GOING ON THIRTY, AND IN GOOD HEALTH, IS THE RECORD'S RECORD. THE RECORD'S RECORD. THE RECORD'S RECORD.

HELP ALL WHO ARE THEMSELVES.

VOL. 30

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923.

NO. 5

PRESIDENT HARDING IS DEAD.

A Stroke of Apoplexy Follows Broncho-Pneumonia.

President Harding died almost instantly at 7:30 P. M., Thursday night, in San Francisco, due to some brain trouble, probably apoplexy. He was taken ill on the return journey from Alaska with ptomaine poisoning, which developed into pneumonia, and for nearly a week he was critcally ill; but his attending physicians were about ready to issue a bulletin saying he was out of danger, when the fatal stroke came.

Mrs. Harding and two nurses were in the room at the time, and Mrs. Harding was reading to the President. Then, without warning a slight shudder passed through the body of the President, he collapsed and the end came. He was 57 years of age.

President Harding was perhaps the gentlest, kindliest man ever filling the Presidency, and has had less harsh criticism than any other. His honesty was above suspicion, and there was nothing of the calculating politician in him. He was a gentleman of the old school.

It is the general expectation that Mr. Coolidge will rush to Washington and be prepared to take the oath of office as President of the United States at once, the sixth Vice-President to assume such duties by succes-

In each of the five instances of the past Vice-Presidents have made all possible haste to take the oath, in order that the Government may not be without an active head longer than absolutely necessary. Colonel Roosevelt was sworn in the evening of the day that President McKinley died.

Work on Odd Fellows Home.

Work on the group of buildings to be known as the Odd Fellows' Home, on the I. O. O. F. site, about a mile north of this city, is rapidly going forward and plans are being made for the laying of the cornerstone on Sunday, August 26. It is said that several thonsand persons from through-out the state, will be present at the

The buildings are being constructed by John Hiltz and Sons, contractors, of Baltimore. The cost of the project is estimated to be about \$500,000. Mr. Hiltz has personally been directing the construction and technical work on the various buildings, but at the present is at his home in Baltimore. During his absence, the work is in charge of Charles F. Ilgenfritz, sup-

Work on the structures was started about two months ago, and at the present time, construction of the first floor of two of the buildings is in progress. These are the Children's ottage and the Home for the Aged. Workmen are now excavating preparatory to the erection of the Administration Building. There are at present about 50 men employed on the site and this number is expected to be materially increased in the near fu-

Workmen have already "laid" two carloads of buff brick, two carloads of face brick, and one car of glazed brick Several rooms in the Children's Cottage will be faced with glazed brick and will have tiled floors. The same material will also be used in finishing several rooms in the building to be known as the Home for the Aged.

While brick work has only been started on two of the buildings, it is expected that this work on the Administration Building will be under way within a month. Enough of this work on the Administration Building has to be completed to permit the laying of the cornerstone on August 26. On this day cornerstones will also be placed in the Children's Cottage and the Home for the Aged. Elaborate ceremonies are being planned for this affair, and it is expected to be a memorable affair in the annals of Odd Fellowship.—Frederick News.

Many Tax Bills Higher.

Many Frederick countians are complaining that although the county tax rate was reduced 18c on the \$100.00 their tax bills are higher than before. The increase is due to the fact that the recent assessment increased their property value, or basis of assessment to a greater extent in proportion than the reduction in the rate. The same is true in many instances, in Carroll County, where the county rate was unchanged, and the state rate lowered almost .05 on the \$100.00. The advance in values has increased some basis in the county is slightly lower in the aggregate total.

Fire at Grove Lime Plant.

The Grove Lime Company, near Frederick, suffered a big fire loss, last Friday, much like the one that visited the LeGore plant. The fire started in the hydrating shed and is believed to have been caused by slaking lime becoming too hot and bursting into flame. Frederick Fire Companys rendered valuable aid and prevented a much larger loss. The loss to building and machinery and lime will reach many thousands of dollars.

FARM BUREAU NEWS. Organization of Board. Items of Interest.

At the Board of Directors meeting, which was held in the County Agents' Office, July 19, the permanent officers were elected; President, Lester S. Patterson; Vice-President, George Early; Robert Gist was retained temporary Secretary-Treasurer until a paid Secretary could be secured.

The following executive committee was elected. Carroll Hess, Taneytown; E. Z. Zile, Taylorsville; R. A. Shoemaker, Berrett; Marion Prough, Eldersburg; S. C. Bollinger, New Windsor; S. R. Weybright, Middleburg; J. D. Kauffman, Westminster; B. P. Buchman, Hampstead; Henry Klee,

Owing to the growth of the county organization, and the demands from all the locals of help, the executive all the locals of help, the executive other movables floated off, and a numpaid secretary. The duties of the secretary will be to look after the selling of Farm Produce, buying of supplies, and keeping in touch with each local in the development of the Farm Bureau work in the county. The committee expects to have a man on the job by August 15th.

It was unanimously decided that each member should have a copy of the Maryland Farm Bureau co-operation, the official paper of the State organization which is published bi-

At the recent meeting of the State Board of Directors of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, it was decided, as recommended by the livestock committee, to form a pool to buy feeder cattle for this fall.

This committee will be in Fireman's Hall, Westminster, Saturday, August 11, at 10:00 A. M. The speakers will be E. P. Cohill, President of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Cohill bought 43 carloads of the feeder cattle for Frederick, Washington and Montgomery, last fall, at a saving to the farmers in these counties. J. W. Jones, chairman of the livestock committee; Mr. Carmichael, livestock specialist. University of Maryland; Melvin Stewart, Secretary-Treasury

of Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. Every farmer interested in Feeder Cattle should be present at this meet-

Five very successful meetings were held last week at which Mr. B. F. Carmichael talked on the economic production of pork by the use of green feeds, and care of pigs to prevent infection by the round worm.

The moving picture "Exit Ascaris" was shown at all these meetings. This two reel picture is said to be the best educational picture ever made. County Agent Fuller is making plans to show the picture in every community of the county before the end of the year. Carroll is first in swine production. Let's make it first in qual-

The cultivation of dahlias has developed so many beautiful varieties, and the flower has been so much improved that it comes with something of a shock to some folks to learn that dahlias are to be grown on a commercial scale for the sugar to be obtained from their bulks. They will also be surprised to learn that more dahlia bulbs can be raised to the acre in California than sugar beets. Nor does it cost more to raise them. However, the dahlia bulb has less of sugar content than the sugar beet, so it will likely cost more.

But there is a very good reason for dahlia sugar and that is the fact that it is the only commercial levulose, or fruit sugar, which may be used in a no-sugar diet by patients suffering with diabetes. It appears from statistics on the subject that this disease is increasing in this country, and scientists have for some time been trying to find a sugar that people suffering from it may eat. At the present time diabetic patients are almost altogether debarred from using ordinary sugar. Statistics state that there are 1,000,000 people suffering from this ailment in this country, so the discovery of a formula for making sugar from dahlias is of great importance to the national health.

The new sugar is one and one-half times as sweet as cane or beet sugar, and will hardly be a rival to the other sugars, as it will be more along the medicinal line. In this connection it may be mentioned that sugar was regarded as a medicine or a luxury in Europe up until the time that tea and coffee began to be universally used, and not a necessity, as it is now regarded.—Scientific American.

PRINTING FOR THE FAIR.

Lots of exhibitors, and others, will want special printing of some sort for the County Fair in September. Let us have this work, now, instead of waiting until the last minute. You will get better work, and not put tax bills, but lowered others, as the yourself, or the printer, to the worry of a rush. It is plenty late, now, if you want advertising Fans, or any special advertising novelty. Be wise, and take our advice...

Marriage Licenses.

Samuel Y. Stuller and Sallie Haines Gilbert, New Windsor. Lawrence Merryman and Mary Georgeanna Smith, Sykesville.

Edwin W. Marshall and Anna Marie Howard, Hagerstown.

W. Harold Sauble and Lillian G. Bostian, Westminster. William Albert Loats and Florence Dey, Baltimore.

FLOOD DAMAGES LOWER CARROLL.

Heavy Rains Throughout Carroll and Adams Counties.

The long extended drouth has been broken by the other extreme-floods, in many sections. The rain commenced, gently, on Saturday, falling most of the day. On Sunday afternoon and night some sections of the county were visited by heavy rain and wind; and on Monday, the southern section of the county in the vicinity of Woodbine, Sykesville and Mt. Airy, and on into Howard county, floods did great

The flood increased in its strength along the Patapsco in Howard county. Ellicott City was badly inundated, putting out the gas and electric plant, and flooding homes up to the second

On Monday night, the northern end of the county, especially along the Monocacy suffered from what was almost a cloudburst near Gettysburg. The Monocacy was too high for crossing, at Bridgeport, and cornfields were badly washed.

Both the W. M. R. R. and the B. & O. suffered from slight wash-outs, and the train service was delayed. The Baltimore and Gettysburg branch, and the farming section through which it runs, suffered considerably.

Lightning struck the dwelling of A. Guy Buffington, near Catonsville,damaging the roof but not causing fire. Near Woodbine a quarter of a mile of B. & O. track was washed out, and the track flooded for a distance of nearly 8 miles, sometimes to a depth of three

A bad wash-out between Hanover and Littlestown shut off all through railroad traffic, Monday evening. The passenger train, south, was completestalled, the passengers being sent by trolley to Littlestown, where train was made up and run to Frederick, arriving several hours late.

Two and seven-tenths inches of rain fell in Hanover, Pa., the greater amount of which fell in a little over two hours.

Reports from Gettysburg are to the effect that Rock creek rose to its highest point in many years. All bus service to the northeast and south of the town was blocked. Six cows on the Guise farm north of Gettysburg were killed by lightning.

The barn, chicken house and pump shed, on Lee Seager's farm, near New Oxford, were burned to the ground today, after it was struck by lightning at noon. All the season's crops were burned, but all the cattle, and nearly all the farming implements were saved. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars, it is said. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The following is a summary of the damage in the southern portion of

Woodbine-Reported to have suffered the heaviest damage from the flood. Lumber yard of Goslin & Corbett destroyed; lumber valued at \$30,000 washed downstream. Grain elevator and large quantity of grain valued at \$10,000, owned by John Delashment, destroyed. Automobile valued at \$3,000 washed 150 feet and crushed against telegraph pole. Two cows owned by F. A. Weller drowned in field near bank of river.

Mount Airy-Severe damage to crops and two cows drowned in pasture near river bank. small bridge Watersville—One

washed away, several homes abandoned, telegraph poles washed out. Tracks Baltimore and Ohio Railroad washed out.

Morgan-Railroad tracks washed out, with box cars which had been standing on siding. Two houses on bank of river damaged.

Sykesville-Bridge over the little Patapsco river washed away. Motorists marooned on both sides of the river. Lumber piles in yard of the Maryland Milling and Supply Company washed away. Pipe line of the Springfield State Hospital, furnishing water to 1,600 patients, damaged. Engineers tap river at another point to prevent a water famine at the institution. A cow washed into the river at Woodbine rescued at Morgan by residents, who pulled the animal up

the river bank. The rain storm was heavy in Frederick county and broke the drouth but did very little damage, according to reports. Tuscarora, Fishing Hunting, Catoctin and other large creeks of the county were reported to be out of bank in low places, but nowhere bad enough to suggest a flood.

The rainfall in Frederick amounted to 1.38 inches. This was the heaviest since September 2, 1922, when the precipitation measured 1.80 inches. The rainfall for the entire month of July prior to Monday, totaled only

K. of P. Reunion.

The Knights of Pythias of Md., will and Saturday, August 9, 10 and 11, at Frederick Road Park, Baltimore. The brown sugar, as desired. Eat with affair is largely in the nature of a salt, butter, milk or cream. Chew; family pic-nic, with band concerts, and various attractions, day and from one to four pints of water daily. Freely yours, for the general good. their friends are invited to help make the reunion a great success.

THE DOLLINGS CASE.

No Positive Facts Known Until Receivers Report.

Thomas Raeburn White, attorney, was appointed, last week, by Judge Dickinson, in the Pennsylvania receivership proceedings. The Judge authorized him to continue the business of the Company and make a report in 30 days of his examination of the Company's affairs. All Company managers and officials are restrained from in any way interfering with the receiver, or handling any of the books and records.

All creditors who have filed suits against the company were likewise restrained from proceeding any further off" system, by which the operators with their actions unless permitted by the Court, and other creditors are enoined from commencing suits against

the company.
More than \$85,000,000 worth of stocks of various Dollings enterprises are in the hands of the public. Residents of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland hold approximately \$15,000,000 worth bought from salesmen operating from the local office. The Dollings companies specialized in re-financing, through increased capitalization, various industrial concerns and selling the stocks of these companies and the major Dollings companies to the public. Dividends, although not earned by many of the subsidiaries, were paid, it is alleged, through funds obtained from the sales of stock.

The receivership for the Dollings Company, of Pennsylvania and the American Bronze Company brings the total of the various Dollings enterprises now in the hands of receiv-

ers to ten. The others are:

The R. L. Dollings Company, of Ohio, R. L. Dollings Company, of Indiana, International Note and Mortgage Company, Recording Devices Company, Dayton, O., Franklin Brick "Both and Tile Company, Columbus, O., Champion Engineering Company, Ken-ton, O., the C. & E. Shoe Company, Columbus, O., and the American Motor-truck Company, Newark, O.

An investigation of the law to determine what offense, if any, officers or agents of the Dollings Company have been guilty of in connection with that company and its subsidiaries was begun at Columbus by the Franklin County prosecuting attorney. One section of the law seems to touch the disclosures so far made, that section being one providing against the sale of stock in an insolvent corporation, constituting embezzlement and carrying penalties of one to five years' imprisonment, fines of \$1000 to \$10,000

-0% "Wake Up."

step in the right direction. for health, economy, and general prosperity.

But, when buying the flour, why not buy the whole wheat flour instead of the super fine, in which all the sixteen body building elements have been taken out and nothing but the starch left, which creates some heat, energy and fat, but lacking the 16 body building elements, cannot make the big boned, big bodied, big brained, big possibility men and women for the saving of the home life and National supremacy?

All diseases are the effect of a cause hence preventable. The cause is to be found in the blood, for the "the blood is the life of all flesh." The flesh is made from the food we eat, the water we drink, and oxygenized by the air we breathe; and the cell-life affected by the power of constructive or destructive thought.

Some causes for poisoned blood are to be found in the use and abuse of tea coffee, drugs, alcoholics, tobacco, unclean meats, (Lev. 11) and any and every thing which does not make pure, rich red blood. One of the most universal causes of super acidity, sour stomach which poisons the blood and causes constipation and its thousand and one ills-all preventable-is to be found in the eating of super-fine white flour bread, fresh, too often soggy, and not half baked.

The cook, not the Chemist, holds the health, happiness and supremacy of the home and nation in her cook pot. We must get back to the simple, natural mode of living or the so-called civilized nations are doomed to decadence. We are told there is hardly a child now with perfect teeth; while we found among the aged Aborigines of Australia and the oldest Maoris of New Zealand, and the older men and women of the Islands of the Pacific, almost to a person; perfect teeth. They live on the natural products, stomachs sweet, while we live on the refined, denatured foods and have sour stomachs, and the acids eat away the enamel before the child is out of

school. Shame on us. Here are the 16 body building elements in one. A satisfying meal of cereals, 3 cups rolled oats; 2 cups of cracked whole wheat; 2 cups rye flour; 2 cups brown rice; 1½ cups flaxseed meal; 1 to 3 cups whole wheat bran, more or less to cause at least one free bowel action daily. Mix, 1 cup meal to 6 cups water. Cook in double boiler 30 minutes, or fireless cooker over hold a reunion on Thursday, Friday night. Reheat for breakfast. Sweeten with dates, raisins, figs, honey or chew whatever else you do, and drink

Freely yours, for the general good J. THOMAS WILHIDE,

HARD COAL STRIKE EXPECTED, SEPT. 1.

No Argreement Reached in the Parley at Atlantic City.

The parley between the anthracite coal operators and the mine workers, held at Atlantic City for two weeks, was definitely ended, last Friday, with no agreement, and without any present promise of recovering. The mine workers held out for the recoghold back wages with which to pay dues into the union and thereby guarantee it a working income. If it should be left to the members of the union, individually, to pay their dues, the financial back-bone of the union would be broken, is the fear of union

The proposal of the operators to continue the present wage contract count of Sam Lampe, and when that until 1925, was refused; as well as information was refused, requested a leaving the whole matter to arbitra-

As the situation now stands, the 155,000 miners in the Pennsylvania which he usually works. He was fol-

as the larger party, the general pub-lic—are now interested in knowing in what way the National administration may intervene, and what the re-

sult of such intervention might be.
The coal on hand by Sept. 1, and
already distributed, is thought to be sufficient for about half of the com-

ing winter.
The Philadelphia Ledger comments editorially on the situation, in part as

"Both sides are callous, selfish and utterly indifferent to the public interest. Neither men nor operators are showing, or have ever shown, the ability to run the business that is theirs and also the public's. Is it any wonder that the man in the street mutters of collusion between miners and operators and that the public is ready to call down a plague on both

their houses? In this stiff-necked stand of two bull-headed groups there is the real menace of a strike. The present contract ends at midnight August 31. This is July 28. Only thirty-four days remain for a settlement. If that settlement is not in sight on August 15, the Federal Government should take swift and direct action. An emergency will exist, and this Nation has emergency powers. The public is boneweary of such "stalling" and backing and filling. The operators are running the mines and the miners I was delighted to read in the Rec- are hoisting coal for all of us. If men ord about the women pressing the and bosses cannot run their business, claim for all families to buy a barrel a business which deals with a necesthat it is run, and run properly.

This year, if there be a crisis, President Harding must not wait till of Carroll I. Lambert, deceased, rewinter is at hand and the strike is a turned report of sale and settled his fact. He can, if need be, act from first and final account. Panama or the mid-Caribbean. It will not be necessary for him to wait | Milly Earhart, ordered to deed leaseuntil he gets to Washington. If this hold property. Administration cannot act when ought, then a resentful public will be- of real estate of Eliza C. Cox, deceasgin thinking about one that can and ed, was finally ratified by the Court. will act. It will also be getting ready will act. It will also be getting ready to reorganize the coal industry, and lah H. Erb, deceased, was duly admitwhen it does, it will be in the mood to reorganize it with an ax."

A Narrow Escape.

(For the Record.) On Monday afternoon during the heavy rain, while Gordon Smith was returning from Wiley's Mill, he found that Big Pipe Creek had raised so, that the road was impossible to travel with horse and buggy. He left the buggy at C. R. Wilhide's, and started to ride the horse home. As he started to cross the cement bridge, a falling limb frightened the horse, causing her to plunge over the side of the bridge, into the deep water.

The horse went under the water. while Smith held on to the reins. As she came up, he threw himself across her back. The horse then swam to a tree right at the edge of the creek bank. With Smith still on the horse, they spent nearly one hour there against the tree.

Fortunately David Harman and D. B. Reifsnider and son, rescued the man by riding horses in as far as they could to meet the other horse. She then started to swim to meet their horses, and soon they were brought to safety, neither Smith nor the horse were hurt.

Republican Candidates' Tour.

Attorney-General Armstrong, Republican candidate for Governor, and the various Republican candidates for county offices, made an auto tour of the county, on Thursday, their schedule being as follows;

A. M.—Sykesville, 8 to 8:30; Eldersburg, 8:45 to 9; Mechanicsville, 9:15 to 9:30; New Windsor, 10:15 to 10:45; Union Bridge 11 to 11:30; Taneytown, 12 M. to 1 P. M.; P. M .-Silver Run, 1:30 to 1:40; Union Mills, 1:50 to 2:00; Baust Church picnic, 2:30 to 3:30; Westminster, 3:45 to 5; Manchester, 5:30 to 6:00; Hampstead, (Firemen's Fair), 6:15 to 8.

Eastern Shore farmers are said to be planning to grow less wheat next year, and more vegetables. The low price of wheat, labor shortage, and profitable.

BANK ROBBED IN BALTIMORE.

No Witnesses to the Event. Arrest Promised by Police.

Russel H. Forsyth, paying teller of the State Bank branch of the Baltimore Trust Company, at Baltimore and Holliday Sts., was held-up and knocked insensible by three bandits in the bank, at an early hour on Wednesday morning, who made off with from \$16,000 to \$20,000. Forsyth opened the bank, before regular hours in order to do up a lot of accumulated

At 8.15, the paying teller stated, he opened the vault and removed two packages of money—one of \$12,400 deposited Tuesday afternoon by the Fairfield Farms Dairy and another of \$4275 of mutilated money which had been prepared to be taken out of cir-

man about twenty-six years old, who asked him for a statement of the ac-

check book. Forsyth acceded to the latter request and turned toward the cage in anthracite fields, will stop work on September 1, when their contract expires.

Both parties to the dispute—as well summer the usually works. He was followed by the man who, after they had proceeded a few steps, shoved a pistol into the back of the teller with the command that he throw up his hands.

As he turned around at this command Forsyth saw two other men had entered the bank. The leader order-ed Forsyth to precede him to the cage, one of the robbers following while the third remained on guard at the door

with a revolver in one hand.

The second of the bandits, who followed Forsyth into the cage, carried a smal bag or satchel, into which he swept the two bundles of money from the desk.

With the money in the bag the bandits heard a noise in the basement of the bank building and took alarm.
The leader said: "Beat it; there is someone coming."

Before leaving the leader of the bandits struck Forsyth behind the ear with the butt of his revolver and the teller fell forward into the bank vault landing on his hands and knees. In this position, somewhat dazed but fully conscious, the teller says he heard the men hurry from the bank. He got to his feet and turned in time to see the last of the robbers squeeze through the doorway into the street.

The police promise an early arrest, following their investigations of what was a very unusual case, as there were no witnesses on the outside, nor any evidence of a get-away of suspicious characters.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 30th., 1923.—Letters of administration on the estate of Clifford B. Smouse, deceased, were of flour, and bake their own bread. sity of life, then the Government, in granted unto Anna F. Smouse, who the face of an emergency, must see received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Lambert M. Smelser, administrator

Calvin E. Bankert, executor of Tuesday, July 31st., 1923.—The sale

ted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Margaret L. Byers and Beulah E. Erb. who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Clara K. Grumbine and Lizzie Klee. executors of Barbara Kress, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Big Candle Represents Gratitude.

New York, July 27.—Gratitude for what he believes to be a miraculous cure through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin prompted Giuseppe Capraro to offer a 150-pound candle to the Church of Mount Carmel, 115th. street, near Pleasant Avenue, last

Capraro, who is sixty-nine years old, was stricken with influenza last winter and, for more than two months lay between life and death. He prayed that his life be spared, and was particularly devoted to the Blessed Virgin. He promised, in case of his recovery, to make a gift that would be commensurate with the favor he

asked. His cure was effected suddenly. When he had completely regained his health, he ordered the Ajello brothers, who fashioned the great Caruso candle that burns one day every year in the Church of Our Lady of Pompeii in Italy, to make him a candle to match his weight, which is one hundred and fifty pounds. Preceded vy a brass band, he brought it to the church and placed it before the altar of the Blessed Virgin.-Baltimore Catholic Review.

Skirts just below the knees will feature the new Paris fashions that will be exhibited to American buyers about August 7. The effort toward longer skirts in America is said to be doomed, and that in order to be fashionable, women must exhibit theirlower limbs.

California's Cantaloupe crop this year represented more than \$7,000,-000 on the basis of \$1.75 a crate for 4,124,520 crates shipped. All the cars placed end to end, for shipping the unfavorable weather conditions, have joined to make wheat growing un- loupes, would comprise a train 120 miles long. There were 26,759 acres

THECARROLLRECORD

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. GEO, H. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ABNOLD, V. Pres. JAS. BUFFINGTON. P. B. ENGLAB. G. WALTER WILT, Secretary.

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscripticu has been paid.

All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923.

sintered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our expenses.

Senator La Follette seems to be interested in a third-party largely only if he is "it." In a recent interview, he is said to have side-stepped the indorsement of any particular person as candidate, but left the impression that "he" is ready to head the movement if he thinks it has a good chance.

The safest "swear-off" that can be made, is with reference to bootleg liquor. It is the one thing that presents too small a safe chance to fool with, for even when the pure stuff is had, by the small chance, it is of no real benefit, but is apt to make a temporary fool of the user, even if it government, when old-time partidoes not permanently injure him.

President Wilson's first published article since his illness, that has just appeared in August Atlantic Monthly, is strongly tinged with a religious appeal for greater spirituality among men and nations. He says as a conclusion, "The sum of the whole matter is this, that civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually"-and this is "a challenge to our churches and to our capitalists—to every one who fears God, or loves his country."

Except as they may supply necessary opposite pages for increased advertising, or as ready-made stock that can be run in at short notice to break up the monotony of big papers, we fail to understand why the pages and pages of uncouth and inartistic socalled "funny stuff" illustrations, are permitted to spoil good white paper. It is not even true to nature fun of the crudest sort, and we can hardly imagine even a small class desiring to see it. It is "stuffing" pure and sim- it.

were, not to invest in Dollings stock. choice must be made between sanity Rather be thankful that you missed it. and insanity, conservatism and rad-The world is full of "taking chances" | icalism; between the true and false, in something, and the fellow who is between union and selfishness. so wise as not to indulge in any of them, is a moss-back. There isn't a clear, and that the masks that so ofman in any business, or occupation, ten obscure politics will be torn that is not continually "investing" in away; for if this be done, we yet one direction or another. Even the have that faith in the soundness of man who resolves never to buy any heart and motive of the great mastocks of any sort, is no wiser than jority, that they will be equal to the foolish who live by iron-clad rules. | maintaining the credit of our country Wise men always change their minds, among nations. when it is best to do so.

World Court, and Politics.

Very unfortunately, such big questions as the World Court can not be This country must not be dominated kept out of politics, but must, indeed, be made the big issue in the Presi- ish or ambitious leaders who are not dential campaign of 1924. This Nationalists at heart, nor by ability means that while it will be ventilated or training fitted for the leadership and discussed, it will also be distorted of this great country. "Safety first" and misrepresented. Going into a should be the patriotic slogan in 1924. political war, to try to prevent real war, is a very profitless and insin-

cere act. Whether the Harding idea is right or wrong, it never ought to be in doing a large amount of high-class handled at the outset of a National campaign, and it is very probable remuneration. Any town's big men that the President has precipitated a -the promoters for improvements big political blunder in making it one. It seems to us that we can well afford | are the men who either spend a great to run our elections on home issues, deal of their own money, or at least and take up world affairs in between | time and effort, in "putting over" big times; unless, indeed, we must call things that never would have been acworld affairs "our" affairs, equal to complished, if left to the average citthose of strictly home production.

As yet, it is unpopular to adopt this conclusion, even if it be the right one, and it is the "popular" issues fact is, self-interest men can not be that dominate votes. As between the persuaded to back anything that does President and his world court on the not "pay" them, individually; thereone side, and the changes that can be fore, a town may be full of hustlers played on "hands off" anything like for business, for self, but a dead one a League of Nations, on the other so far as growing beyond the ordiside, we would place our bet on the nary is concerned. latter as receiving the most support.

big head-lines and noise, rather than certain organizations grow and prosby deeply considered judgments at- per, while others do not. In the mataching to such sober matters as the jority of instances-and even in busifuture of the world's peace or busi- ness cases-when we hear the com-

East vs West in Farming.

section being \$200.00 to \$300.00 per | things drag. acre, illustrates more than a mere requires big regular income.

tilization required, and less cost for to, and adding to them. preparing the soil. But the eastern farmer raises as many bushels of his bank account, nor his property ment places him in better shape, when by-products of farming.

How the taxes compare between whole, it looks to us very much as sort of individual more the proper average, is greatly the best off in after? times of stress like the present.

Looking to 1924.

Men who are thoroughly grounded in the best principles of American citizenship must make up their minds that there are crises in the affairs of sanship must be laid aside, and union made against the disunion and radicalism that stands for the distinctly un-American in governmental policies. The words "Republican" and "Democratic" as applied to parties, stand for very little, as standards to follow blindly. The main word is "Americanism," as it represents "Government by the people, of the people, and for the people."

So, in 1924, it is not so much of importance whether a candidate with a Republican or Democratic label, wins, as it does what that candidate stands for, as a governmental policy. There is no traitorship to party name that equals traitorship to good government. Even men who have been "sticking to party" their whole lives will need to fully consider just what their "sticking to" means in 1924. It is the real Democrat, and real Republican, who has the manhood to leave a party banner, when the banner is no longer true to name.

No one can tell, as yet, what the line-up will be in 1924, and there is no need for advance concern about What the situation will likely need, will be "minute men" who will know when and how to shoot ef-Don't boast about how wise you fectively with their ballots. The

Let us hope that the issues will be

We should welcome such a fight, rather than run away from it, for some time it must come. Property, intelligence and constitutional order, must get together and win, decisively. by the opposing classes, led by self-

The "Big Men" of a Town.

Public spiritedness usually consists thinking and work, without financial and boosters for civic betterments-

Mere self-interest rarely builds up

A few active hustlers- not for per-The voting majority is swayed by sonal pay nor power-explains why plaint that "business is dull," it is the

man operating the business that is dull, rather than the business. This Mrs. Buckwalter's letter to The explains why the "busy" man is the Record, last week, from Iowa, in best man on a "committee" as a rule which she speaks of farm land in her | -he has no time to waste letting

But, to return to the first thought. markable fact. It shows why western | Towns and communities too frequentfarmers are so hard hit, when the ly do not appreciate their really big prices for wheat and farm products men. The man who is continually are low. The big investment in land, doing something for somebody, makespecially when encumbered by mort- ing plans for growth, looking ahead gages or other forms of debt, re- for advantages, helping some worthy cause, working without expecting pay, These western farms, in spite of inventing better plans, taking the high priced land, have some advant- time to get back of community needs, ages over eastern farm land at from is worth more to a town than a dozone-fourth to one-half the western en men with big fortunes who are price; such as depth of soil, little fer- entirely engrossed with holding fast

A man's worth does not depend on wheat per acre, and even though his holdings. The places of such men are expenses are higher, and work hard- easily filled, and soon forgotten. The er, his comparatively small invest- other kind is soon forgotten, too, for that matter-too soon, by far-but short crops or low prices prevail. He their records live after them, just the is also likely to have shorter hauls to same, even though the world sees the market, and a better outlet for the | results of their faithful energy without recognizing the author.

What a fine thing it might be, if east and west, we do not know; and the real builders and promoters were in the final balance sheet there may given more at-the-time credit-unbe disadvantages to the farmer that selfish, eyes-open credit-for their we are not familiar with; but, on the efforts? Perhaps it would make this though the eastern farmer, on the fashion, and more a man to pattern

Danger Signs for Investors.

The Treasury department has prepared a list of twelve danger signs for investors, outlined briefly as fol-

1.-Mining stock. The best looking mine in the world may prove a white elephant. There is a saying a mine is a hole where fools dump their

2.—Oil stock. Drilling for oil is costly. The hazards are great. Oil investments are speculative and in a class with mining investments. 3.-New discoveries. In the wake of

every important invention or discovery comes a host of schemes-airplanes, radio, wireless. The promotors may have the best of intentions but frequently their enthusiasm is about all they have to sell.

4.—Real estate in some distant place. People have been known to buy swamps advertised as sea-shore

5.—Land development. At best it is a long time before any money comes in from sales. Orange groves and hog farms have eaten up a lot of hard-earned money.

6.—Patents. Patent rights rarely make the patentee rich.

7.—New manufacturing methods should always be closely checked and

8.—An investment requiring a quick decision is often a fake. If there isn't time to think it over, something is probably wrong.

9.—Special inducements in cash discounts or stock bonuses urging you to be one of the first to invest are suspicious symptoms.

10.—Tips alleged to land you on the ground floor are ready to be taken. Those on the ground floor will monopolize the opportunity.

11.—Playing the stock market on margin and all queer forms of speculation are decidedly not for the small

12.-Stock in mail order companies being organized with promises based on what others have done rarely turn out well. Beware of the prospectus that tells how cheap Ford automobile stock and Standard Oil sold at first and how much it is worth now. -Exchange.

Collie Dog Saved Youngster.

A shepherd's collie found a boy of two and a half years of age who had been lost in the hills on the Scottish border for four days. The boy was the son of a shepherd. He had been taken by his mother on a peat cutting expedition about a quarter of a mile from their cottage home at Kerrhead, on the Solway firth. While the mother worked at the fuel the child lay down and fell asleep. But when she had finished her task the boy had disappeared. A three days' search failed to find him. On the fourth day, a shepherd from the neighboring farm of Chaighouse steads, was recovering some sheep which had strayed when his dog ran off. The collie replied to his master's whistle, and, looking up at him, again went off in the direction anything for the general public. The from which he had come. The shepherd, realizing that there was something to account for the dog's behavior, followed. He found the missing boy asless in a bunch of rushes.

FIRST IN THE SUMMER vacation kit, put a bottle of CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Invaluable for sudden and severe pains in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea. When needed - worth 50 times the cost for single dose.

Then Is When Angler Who Really Loves the Sport May Be Said to Have Come Into His Own.

It carries us into the most wild and beautiful scenery of Nature, amongst the mountain lakes, and the clear and lovely streams that gush from the higher ranges of elevated hills, or that make their way through the cavities of calcareous strata. How delightful in the early spring, after the dull and tedious time of winter, when the frosts disappear and the sunshine warms the earth and waters, to wander forth by some clear stream, to see the leaf bursting from the purple bud, to scent the odors of the bank perfumed by the violet, and enameled, as it were, with the primrose and the daisy; to wander upon the fresh turf below the shade of trees, whose bright blossoms are filled with the music of the bee; and on the surface of the waters to view the gaudy flies sparkling like animated gems in the sunbeams, whilst the bright and beautiful trout is watching them from below; to hear the twittering of the water birds, who, alarmed at your approach, rapidly hide themselves beneath the howers and leaves of the water lily; and, as the season advances, to find all these objects changed for others of the same kind, but better and brighter, till the swallow and the trout contend, as it were, for the gaudy May fly, and till in pursuing your amusement in the calm and balmy evening you are serenaded by the songs of the cheerful thrush-performing the offices of paternal love, in thickets ornamented with the rose and woodbine.—From "Days of Fly Fishing" (1828).

FERTILE LAND MADE DESERT

Changing of the Course of the Gulf Stream Affected the Ancient World.

There is a place in Chinese Turkestan, called Lukchun, that is far below the sea level. This forbidding region is one of the most interesting in the world. Everywhere in it are found ruins of human habitation. Great cities are here, with their mines, farms, and industries, dead as though

time had stricken them as they stood. When Atlantis stood high the gulf stream played on one side of it and Arctic currents on the other, but there was little or no intermingling of the waters. In consequence storms as they passed here were deflected down into Europe, exactly as Alaskan

weather comes to the United States. But the instant there was a gate by which the Gulf stream could enter the Arctic ocean all this was changed. A great suction whirl was set up which lifted the storms from all surface contact with the ocean and switched them into the upper air, to descend, dry and thirsty, on Turkestan.

There is every reason to believe, scientists say, that this is the true explanation, for the sinking of Atlantis and the North sea correspond in time to the formation of the deserts in Asia and Africa.

First American School for Women.

The first school for women on the American continent was begun by the Ursuline nuns of Quebec in 1639. The first white native American accessions to their ranks came to them from New England and through Indian agencies.

In 1686 a war party of Maine Abenaki Indians raided the village of Salem, Mass., and, after killing her parents and burning her home, carried into captivity six-year-old Mary Ann Davis, who was adopted by the sachem of the tribe and cared for with his own children. She grew up in Indian ways and customs until she was rescued in her seventeenth year by the Jesuit missionary, Father Rasie, who had her sent as a pupil to the Ursuline convent at Quebec. Here she became a nun herself in 1698, the first woman born within the limits of the United States to become a religious.

The Point That Counted.

Pat was a good husband and a good father and had taken care of his family—at times. He was well liked in his neighborhood, but occasionally he would go on a spree while his family got along as best they could.

When he died suddenly the neighbors were shocked and a kindly woman, chatting over the fence with Pat's wife, proceeded to comfort her by describing Pat's good points.

"He was such a man of principle." said the neighbor.

"And am I not the one to know it?" replied the bereaved woman. "Sure, and every Saturday night didn't he come home and place his pay envelope in front of me as regular as clockwork? Not a night did he miss all the time we were married. Of course, the pay envelope was always empty, but look at the principle of the thing!"-Chicago Daily News.

The head of a large shop, while

passing through the packing-room, observed a boy lounging against a case of goods and whistling cheerily. The chief stopped and looked at him. "How much do you get a week?" he demanded. "Five dollars," came the brief retort. "Then here's a week's money, now clear out." The boy pocketed the money and departed. "How long has he been in our employ?" the chief inquired of the departmental manager. "Never, so far as I can remember," was the unexpected reply. "He has just brought me a note from another firm."-Chicago News.

Hesson's Department Store

Seasonable **MERCHANDISE**

___ AT ___

LOW PRICES.

Our Store is filled with Merchandise for the late Summer Season. The quality and prices are beyond comparison. It will pay you to call and see our line, and get our prices before making your purchases.

Underwear

for the Ladies. We have a fine assortment of Gauze, Muslin and Silk Mixed Vests, Pants and Union Suits, from the cheapest grade to the wear of quality and fit, in most any style the trade

FOR MEN AND BOYS'.

Our assortment is made up of the "Otis" Brand Balbriggan Shirts and Pants, or the lighter weight Balbriggan Shirts, Pants Union Suits. Also carry a full line of athletic style plaid Muslin Union Suits in the leading makes, as "President" and "B. V. D." Get our prices on these. They will show you a sav-

R. & G. Corsets.

We now carry a full line of the well known R. & G. make of Corsets, in the latest patterns. Give us a call when in need of a Corset, and let us explain in the merits of the highly advertised Elasticide Corset, one of the R. & G. latest products.

Summer Dress Good.s

A complete line of all the leading Dress Fabrics for Summer wear in Voiles, Organdies, Normandy Swiss, Pongees, Tissue Ginghams, Silks of all kinds, etc.

Men's Work Pants & Shirts. A full line of the well made full cut Shippensburg Work Pants and Shirts always on hand at the lowest possible prices. You might buy cheaper ones, but you cannot buy better or more satis-

Men's Dress Shirts.

A complete assortment of Dress Shirts for Men and Young Men. These are well made, full cut and made up in the most popular materials for Summer dress, as Percales, Crepes, Poplins and Silk Striped Madras. A

Compare these Shirts with any line you may choose, and we feel sure we can convince you of their merit and the saving in price.

Hose for the Whole Family

In this department we are showing a fine line of Cotton, Lisle and Silk Hose for Men,

Women and Children. For the lady of discrimination, we would recommend a pair of the guaranteed Humming Bird or Weldrest Silk Hose, in all the

leading shades. For the man we have a recognized line of merit in either Lisle

or Silk, in the leading shades. For Children we are showing a variety of colors and quality, in both the half and three-quarter lengths.

Shoes and Oxfords.

We can always show you a big assortment of Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Ladies, or Children. Our line is made up of all the

leading styles of the well known Star Brand and Selz lines, makers of the better shoes for the

same money. SPECIAL PRICES on all White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, for the remainder of the season for Ladies and growing girls.

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

factory ones.

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

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; Surplus

\$40,000.00 \$40,000.00 **Undivided Profits** \$25,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

A Reliable Bank

The bank for you is a strong, reliable bank, where you never have to worry about the safety of your funds. Isn't

Now, that's the kind of a Bank we conduct. We are careful of our loans, demand ample security, do not speculate, but confine ourselves to conducting a legitimate banking business. Our reserves are ample, our vaults secure and insured. That is why our bank is growing stronger every year.

Resources Over \$1,100,000.00.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE WESTMINSTER, MD ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President.

For Young Men and Young Women in Separate Departments Fifty-seventh Year Begins September 17, 1923.

ADMISSION. Graduates from approved four year High Schools admitted without conditions. Fifteen units required.

MODERN CURRICULUM. Eight courses leading to the A. B. degree are offered. Grouped about one of the following subjects as majors: English, History and Political Science, Mathematics and Physics, Chemistry and Biology, Modern Languages, Latin and Greek, Education, Home Economics. Special courses in Speech, Voice and Piano. Unit of Reserve Officers' Training Corps is maintained by the Government

LOCATION unexcelled. 1000 feet above the sea in the highlands of Maryland. Pure air, pure water, charming scenery. One hour's run from Baltimore, two from Washington.

EQUIPMENT complete. Thirty acre campus; sixty acre college farm; modern buildings; comfortable living accommodations; laboratories; library of 15,000 volumes; gymnasium; power and heating plant. New athletic field, costing \$50,000 now in use. New Dormitory, costing \$150,000 recently completed.

BOARD and TUITION \$400.00. Prospectus for 1923-24 on application

6-22-3mo

Read the Advertisements



Real Meaning of Term

"Sports" Not Understood The real meaning of the term "sports," as applied to fewls, is not quite understood by a good many poultry keepers. Now, in breeding many varieties there will often come a chicken that is contrary to the parent birds, and the reason for this sometimes seems very strange.

For example, those who have bred Silver Laced Wyandettes know that frequently a white one, and occasionally a black one, will be produced, and it was the breeding together of these so-called sports that gave us the two distinct colors, the White Wyandotte and the Black Wyandotte, as we know them today. Where very lightly laced birds are used there is a greater tendency to white, and just the opposite when a very heavily laced bird is used, the sport here coming black. Partridge Wyandottes will also throw a few white ones, and those who breed them in big quantities will produce perhaps four or five white ones during the year.

Another common example of "sports" is found in the fact that oftentimes a rose comb breed will throw a single comb fowl. There is always an occasional tendency in this direction, and it does not prove that the parent stock is bad, nor that it does not measure up to the required purebred standard. Many of our present-day breeds are the results of working from sports. The black Plymouth came first from the barred, and for years no one ever heard of a male chicken coming black, these being all females. Today we have a distinct breed known as the Black Rock.

It is probable that all of our more than a hundred modern varieties of poultry descended from the one kind of original jungle fowl. In fact, most of our now numerous varieties have been created during the past 40 or 50 years. The old breeds, like the Black Langshans, do not often produce sports, for the reason that they have been bred pure for many hundreds of years, perhaps for thousands of years. But modern breeds, such as the Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, etc., are given to producing

Movable Roosting Coops Good for Young Fowls

When the chicks are old enough to leave the brood coops and when they are weaned from broody hens or brooders, they grow so rapidly that they need more room. To meet this requirement, poultrymen use what are known as roosting coops. These are structures about six feet long, three feet wide, three feet high in front and two feet high at the rear. They have waterproof roofs, but the front side and one end, or the front side and two ends, are covered with wire so that the air can circulate through freely in weather, but hostile animals cannot get in.

To keep out driving rains or for use in cooler weather, particularly when the chicks are first put in and the nights are chilly, curtains of cloth or burlap are attached to the tops of the open sides so that they can be rolled down and fastened to protect the chicks when necessary. The curtain covering each side is made separate from the others so that much or little space may be left open according to requirements and according to which way the wind blows or the storm

Thes little buildings should be movable and it is a good plan to place them | zoneon skids with rounded ends so that they can be drawn from place to place, thus affording a fresh, new location every day or two. Many poultry keep- 150 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good ers block up these little houses so that there is a space between the floor and the ground which affords a cool, shady place for the chicks during hot days.

Poultry Notes

Don't crowd; better sell some of the birds and make room.

When lice come into the hen house, profit usually goes out.

Lively chicks come from the eggs laid by hens of good breeding and vitality.

A hen that will lay during the fall shows her persistence and value as a good producer.

Ducklings need plenty of fresh water in dishes deep enough for them to wash their eyes and nostrils.

Oatmeal and buttermilk, either fresh or in the dried form, are two of the best developers for growing chicks.

The warm-weather chick is not of so robust a type, as a rule, as the early one, the parent stock often being run down and less vigorous.

Vigorous breeding stock is the first essential for healthy chicks, but sometimes when a good start is made, neglect and improper care work havoc.

Duck eggs and ducklings are more readily available, and about 20 cents apiece is a fair price for fresh eggs. Ducklings can be shipped fairly successfully.



Cut Offs

If there is a "Cut Off" when a conversation is taking place over the telephone, THE PERSON WHO WAS CALLED SHOULD IMMEDIATELY HANG UP THE RECEIVER. The one who made the call should ask the operator to re-establish the connection, saying: "I was talking to and was cut off."

If the person who was called does not hang up his receiver, his line may test "Busy" and be so reported to the party who is asking to have the connection re-established.

The "Cut Off" may be due to a number of things: an error of the operator; a temporary disarrangement of the signal apparatus; the replacing of the receiver on the hook by mistake by one of the persons talking, or for some other

Realizing the annoyance "Cut Offs" cause our patrons, every possible precaution is taken to prevent them. It will help us to give you better service if, when a "Cut Off" does occur, you will follow the suggestion made above.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company



(Consult the information pages in the front

SPECIAL OFFER **Home Stationery**

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

OFFER NO. 1.

quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6% envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2. 200 sheets Hammermille Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request

with 100 size 61/4 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired. Paper printed either in corner, or centre of head.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

PRIVATE SALE

___ OF ___ Town Property.

Lot fronting on Baltimore St.,
Taneytown, improved with 16 room
Frame Dwelling, slate roof, suitable
for two or three families; also good

Englar's Chick Winner
is a Specific for White Diarrhoea
in young chicks. Sufficient in stable and other outbuildings on rear bottle for 500 chicks. of lot. All in good repair. For Terms and possession apply to-

W. D. OHLER, Taneytown, Md.

Read the Advertisements

-- IN THE ---

CARROLL RECORD. Subscribe for the RECORD

Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful! Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.

CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.

I MINUTE'S BOILING **ZPOUNDS OF FRUIT** 3 POUNDS OF SUGAR 4 OUNCES OF CERTO 5 POUNDS OF JAM

Wrapped with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story. Douglas-Pectin Corporation 24 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.

No reason now her tongue to tell That sad old story "It did not jell" Her jam's now perfect—jelly, too She uses CERTO—so should you!

To Chicken Breeders

Why bury your profits when Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Parcel Post prepaid.

DR. J. F. ENGLAR,

Veterinary Surgeon, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Pennsylvania Woman Gives Remarkable Facts About Thacher's Prescription

Declares Liver and Blood Syrup Overcame Rheumatism of Five Years' Standing After Everything Else Failed.

Following numerous most astonishing reports regarding the unusual value of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup in restoring health Sprat." The clerk scrutinized the paand strength to the weak and ailing, comes a remarkable statement from Miss Emily Baldwin, of 1534 Broad St., South Greensburg, Pa.

Miss Baldwin declares that this celebrated tonic ended an agonizing case of rheumatism that had resisted all other treatments for five long years and adds that, in her opinion, there is nothing to compare with this

"I just can't express my gratitude for the wonderful relief Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup has "I didn't stop taking this grand"

"The fact is, I was in the clutches of this wretched rheumatism for five

"Even change in the weather would put me in the bed suffering something awful, and at night I felt so miserable and was in such pain that it was impossible for me to sleep much of the time. Then in the morning I was so tired and exhausted that just dreaded another day. I tell you I know what it is to suffer.

With such statements as these, "This went on, as I said, for five from people who have no interest in years and then I saw that Dr. Thachmaking them other than to benefit er's Liver and Blood Syrup was recfellow sufferers, it is easy to under-ommended for rheumatism and so I stand why Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is rapidly becoming a sensation.

decided to try it, not believing, however, that it would help me much. Imagine my delight when, after tak-

er's Liver and Blood Syrup has brought me," declares Miss Baldwin. "I didn't stop taking this grand tonic then, though, but kept it up, and "After taking only two bottles all my awful rheumatic pains are gone and I am feeling so well and happy, it seems too good to be true.

Tollie then, though, but kept to dp, and now I am doing all my own housework and feeling simply fine. I would certainly advise everybody who is suffering the I was to get some of the little and Plead Surun" this wonderful Liver and Blood Syrup'

The fame of Dr. Thacher's pre long years and although I tried scription is spreading like wildfire treatment after treatment, I just and people suffering from the many seemed always to be getting worse instead of better, until I began taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood a general tonic to build them up are flocking to the Thacher agents to get a supply.

In any case where the purchaser fails to get relief from the first bottle the money will be returned by the druggist who made the sale.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold in Taneytown by Robert S. McKinney, Druggist.



A Dainty Home for the Things

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

REFRIGERATOR

C. O. FUSS & SON Furniture Dealers **Funeral Directors** TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

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

Fishermen's Luck on The Pennsylvania



FISHING IS GOOD AND SPORT A-PLENTY AWAITS YOU AT THE NEW JERSEY COAST . RESORTS

If Izaak Walton were alive, he might still love to rest by the side of the peaceful brook in quest of the sport his gentle nature loved so well, but his modern followers, seeking the thrill which only the true fisherman understands, of landing the gamey fish of the sea, find at the resorts along the Jersey Coast ideal spots and unexcelled facilities for fishing, where fish abound.

WHERE THE FISH AWAIT YOU

ATLANTIC CITY WILDWOOD ANGLESEA CAPE MAY STONE HARBOR

LONG BRANCH BARNEGAT PIER OCEAN CITY SOMERS' POINT

SEASIDE PARK SEASIDE HEIGHTS BELMAR ASBURY PARK BAY HEAD

With their bays and inlets and fishing grounds, the Shrewsbury, Shark and Delaware Rivers, the great wide Barnegat Bay, Little Egg Harbor, Grassy Sound, Hereford Inlet, Townsend Inlet, the fishing banks out at sea and the many fishing piers along the coast, all combine to present a piscatorial paradise.

BURNISH UP YOUR FISHING TACKLE.

Forget your cares and worries and enjoy a day of royal sport. THE FISH AWAIT YOU! THE JERSEY COAST INVITES YOU! SELECT YOUR BAIT! TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

WEAK FISH FLOUNDERS BLUE FISH

CROAKERS CAPE MAY GOODIES SHEEPSHEARD

A sail on the sea, a boon companion with you, a care-free day or week-end vacation with rod and reel-what more could be desired?

GO WHERE THE FISHING IS GOOD.

Ticket agents will supply needful information as to fares and time

Pennsylvania Railroad System

PAGE FROM MOTHER GOOSE

Persons With Names of Famous Characters Before United States Civil Service Commission.

One would not think of Mother Goose in connection with Uncle Sam, but recently when a woman took to the Civil Service commission the request for her transfer to a different department, the clerk whose duty it was to pass on such matters noticed that her name was Sprat, and he asked, in his most official manner: "Any relation to Jack Sprat?" "Yes," was the quiet answer, "he's my husband." Then, laughing at his astonishment, she continued: "His name is John, but everybody calls him Jack pers further and added, "I suppose you have learned to eat lean meat by this time?" "Oh, yes," she replied, "we try to live up to our name." "All right, I'll order this issued," and he affixed his official O. K.

Another woman proved to have the odd name of Mrs. Eve Apple. Noticing the clerk's incredulous look, she remarked: "Yes, everybody smiles at my name, but you know history sometimes repeats itself." "Only, in this case," he interposed, "you accepted an apple instead of giving one.'

HARD TO DECIDE MEANING

Preacher Might Have Had Either One of Two Things in Mind in His Prayer.

Representative John Garner of Texas, says: "One of the stories I like best was told by old Bob Taylor, but I've found that of all the Taylor stories

this one is not very well known. "In the South there was a struggling preacher with a family so large that it took all his meager pay to keep going. And besides that, the children kept

coming along. He was very poor. "One more baby arrived. So the congregation got up what is known in the South as a pounding. The idea is that everybody gives a pound of something to stock up the family food supply. And in addition the congregation got up a purse for the preacher.

Two members of the congregation, of a sporting turn of mind, made a bet on the issue of what the preacher would speak of first in his prayer next Sunday morning, whether it would be the arrival of his son or whether it would be the gift from the congregation. But when Sunday came they could not decide who had won. The preacher started off the prayer:

"'Oh, Almighty God, I thank you for this succor."—New York Herald.

Metal Paper. It is reported that lithographers here and abroad have for some time been using plated paper instead of thin metal sheets, preferring the former as the paper body gives a soft cushioned effect which cannot be obtained with the solid metal. For this purpose the metal is electro-plated on the surface of the paper, which has first been coated with a layer of graphite to give it a conducting surface. The principle thus employed is old, but the difficulty has always been that the liquid in the plating bath would soak into the paper and would loosen the metal film from it even while this was being deposited. Now the users have learned that by first coating the paper with a varnish or lacquer impervious to moisture, they can make it immune against the direct action of the liquid, so that the film of metal will cling firmly to it.—Washington Star.

Milk by Parcel Post.

Here is "something new under the sun." A dairyman at Franklin, Va., has established a rural parcel post milk service. He has thermic containers for his fresh milk, and has abolished his own delivery system, substituting the parcel post service on four routes. He gathers the fresh milk from the farmers and, without opening the individual containers, delivers it to the town customer's. That beats driving nanny goats from door to door, as they do in some countries, milking as per order.

The deviser of this new method is laying its feasibility before the postmaster general, with the view to enlisting nation-wide co-operation of the post office in spreading the system, until the whole land will be literally "flowing with milk," if not with honey. -Washington Star.

Odd Days and Lent.

"Everything's changed nowadays," remarked Jones at lunch, "due I suppose to the wave of modernism sweeping the country. It makes one wonder continually what'll happen next. "It's had its effect on religion as

well. Why, this year, even Lent isn't normal." "What? Lent isn't normal? What

do you mean?" inquired one. "I should say it isn't. Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, was Valentine day. Sending comic valentines to your friends surely is no religious

way to usher in Lent, is it? Easter, which marks the end of Lent, is April Fool's day. The way people have been acting of late seems to have had an effect on the calendar.-New York Sun.

Information From Postmasters.

This may seem a novel method of searching for rare meteoric finds, but it has proved to be efficacious. The curator of geology of the United States National museum corresponds with the nearest postmaster to a reported find, and the latter is usually able to put him in touch with persons who can give reliable facts.-Scientific

THECARROLLRECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 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 publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

MELROSE.

The macadam road is slowly but surely being finished between here and Manchester. The small force of men expect to reach Manchester about August 1st., thus ending "Dug

Hill" detouring.

There were three ministers who addressed large crowds of appreciative people at Wentz's Union Sunday School since the opening of the summer's work in May. Next Sunday evening, at 6 P. M., Rev. Freeman, of Manchester, will address the school Manchester, will address the school.

Visitors at the home of John G. W. Warner, on Sunday last, were the following: John L. Gortner, wife and children, Leon, Ross and Clyde; Willis Houck, wife and son, Burnell; Mrs. E. H. Houck, Maurice Wilson and wife, Jesse Tracy, wife and daughter, Catherine, Maurice Warner, wife and son, Stewart; Clark Barnhart, wife and son, Dennis; Katie Krebs, Raymond Cornbower and Mark Horch.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geisey, Sr., on Sunday last, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Giesey and chilcher dren, Charles, Florence and John; Mrs. Pauline Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Forney and son, Gerald, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Geisey, of Melance and Levisce and Path Linny of rose, and Louise and Ruth Lippy, of Westminster.

An alarm of "Fire" in the large tract of woodland north of our town came over the Cumberland Valley Telephone, one day last week. Imme diately some of our men responded, and, after a fight, with the aid of neighbors, the fire was gotten under control, but not until some of the old, dry chestnut trees were destroyed. It is supposed a saw mill and outfit started the blaze.

It is a big wonder that the thriv-ing little railroad town of Lineboro, is not represented by a correspondent. We all long to hear the Lineboro news

Recently we talked with a young man of near New Freedom, Pa., who is a plasterer by trade, and is getting 75c per hour for a day of 12 ting 75c per hour for a day of 12 hours. He talks of migrating to Philadelphia where they pay \$17.00 a day of 10 hours for the same kind of a guest of N. H. Baile's, on Sunday

On Saturday morning many thankful hearts throbbed to see the wel-come rain come gently but firmly from the skies, thus ending one of the worst droughts we have experienced for many years. The thankfulness was also voiced in words in many homes in this and other localities. Truly, God doeth all things well. We have never in our recollection had any

We have had very dry weather, but when our people visit other places, ten or more miles in a circle around us, where some people have had not taste of peas, beans, sweet corn and other delicacies from their gardens, they can't help but feel cality. thankful for the many blessings we

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Effie Wagner is spending sev-

eral weeks in Baltimore.

B. L. Cookson put up a long porch in front of his tenant house on E.

Mrs. Ridgely, who was a guest of her niece, Mrs. J. E. Newman, for two weeks, returned to Baltimore, on Sunday evening accompanied by Mrs. Newman and daughter, Miss Bertha. Mrs. E. K. Fox, Washington, is

spending some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Gingrich, Mt.
Joy, Lancaster Co., who were very
recently married, spent from Thursday till Monday at G. Fielder Gilbert's
Miss Ruth Underwood, of Long Island Miss. Wellie, Weaven, of Halts

land, Miss Nellie Weaver, of Holtsville; Miss Loretta Weaver, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto and son, Eugent, of Washington, Mary Louise Weaver, of Baltimore, spent their vacations at H. H. Weaver's. Others in town were Samuel Graham and family, and Mrs. John Clark, of Philadelphia, at Mrs. Sophia Staub's; John Dotterer, Mrs. Martha Foreman, Mrs. Mary Boetler, Walter Eichel-berger and family, of York, at G. C. Garver's; Mr. and Mrs. Will Brodbeck and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Philadelphia, at J. C. Hollenberry's; Miss Merle Crawford, Philadelphia, at J. Snader Devilbiss's; Miss Belva Greenwood, New Windsor, at Horace Sompson's; Ralph Cumming, at the M. P. Parsonage. Josiah Erb is real ill at this writ-

A number of the young people of the M. P. Church, are attending the conference held at the college, in

Westminster, this week. The C. E. Rally held in the M. P. Church, Sunday morning, was well attended and the services interesting

and instructive. Miss Ilona Goldsmith, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been a guest at Keener Bankerd's, and J. E. Form-

walt's. The Busy Bee Sewing Circle enjoyed a social at H. H. Weaver's, Tuesday evening. Those present were Fidelia Gilbert, Hazel Simpson, Margaret Hoy, Miriam Fogle, Catherine Brodbeck, Mary Louise Weaver.

MT. UNION.

John Bond, daughters, Frances and ter, May, of Red Level, visited U. G.

U. Grant Crouse had the misfortune of losing 2 head of cattle, they being poisoned, from eating red lead

Olive Main, of Union Bridge, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs.

tored to Carlin's Park, Friday eve-

ning. Miss Bessie Garner visited her sister, Florence, in Frederick, Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

Harry Harman and Millard Haines, who are employed in Baltimore, spent Sunday last here. Mrs. Virginia Getty is visiting Mrs. Clara Baile and family, at Denver,

Jno. Frederick Buffington and wife, of Baltimore, called on friends in

town, this week.

Mrs. George P. B. Englar, who is at the Md. University Hospital, recovering from an operation for appendicitis, is getting along as well as

can be expected.
Mrs. J. W. Snader is at the Md. University, for observation and treat-

The annual lawn fete of the Presbyterian Church, will be held on the church lawn, on the evenings of Aug.

Mrs. J. Walter Getty will leave this Friday for a visit to Atlantic City.
The vocational Bible School w open, next week, at Blue Ridge Col-

Miss Grace Tydings, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Smelser, returned to her home, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Fannie Michaels, of Baltimore spent Sunday last here, with her son

and family

Mrs. Elmer Hummer and children, of New Jersey, are visiting her parents, Milton Haines and wife. E. E. Thompson, of Rochester, N. Y., spent the week-end here, with his

Rudolph Eyler and family, and Marianna Jones, all of Thurmont, called at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

Howard Roop and wife, entertained guests from Taneytown, Westminster and Baltimore, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Madrid Heine and son left, on

Dr. Ira Whitehill and wife have re-

turned from a visit to Atlantic City.
Mrs. Gertrude Lambert, of Pen-Mar, visited her mother, Mrs. Sadie Zile, on Tuesday.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bercaw and daughter, Virginia Belle, and sons, William and David, of Mason, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Bercaw's sisters, Mrs. T. W. Null and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, and other friends in this lo-

Mrs. T. W. Null spent this week in

Baltimore. The flood, the beginning of the week, did much damage along Rock Creek. We are told that the water was much higher than it was ever known. At Barlow, Harry Heintselman's house was partly flooded; the water being up to the door knobs on the first floor. About 20 hives of bees were washed away, and all of his large flock of chickens—but 17 were drowned. His loss is roughly estimated at \$500.00. Fences are all gone and corn and potatoes badly damaged. At Murry Fuss's, the water covered the porch floor and was only about 2 inches from running through the kitchen. A number of chickens were drowned for him. Further down we find corn all washed flat, and fences all gone. Fire wood, logs and lumber of all kinds were taken down the stream. At David Yingling's, a fine lot of black walnut lumber was taken away. The smaller streams all did much damage.

Mrs. G. C. Stambaugh is seriously ill at this writing. Mrs. Milton Reaver also continues

Mrs. Ella Null and Frank Swain and wife, of Baltimore, spent a few days visiting at J. D. Hesson's, and calling on their many friends in this

The roads in this section have been badly washed. The bridge at Tow Koons' is entirely gone.

The Masons arrived at their camping ground at G. C. Stambaugh's, on Wednesday, and will spend about 10 days along the stream. Owing to bad weather the Lutheran picnic, on last Saturday, had to be

called off. Scientific Salesmanship. Manager-Why did that customer walk out without buying? Saleslady-We didn't have what she

Manager-You are not supposed to sell them what they want. Sell them what we have.

wanted.

Evening Things Up. Howell-Do you believe that woman

should smoke? Powell-Sure thing; it gives a man a chance to get back at her when Christmas comes, by giving her the same kind of cigars she used to give him.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Newton Six and son, Newton,

Mildred, and son, Vernon, from spent Tuesday in Graceham.
Miami, Florida, Mrs. Bond and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide and children, Dorothy, Clyde, Margaret, and Elenor, of Detour; Mrs. Mary Angell, of Kansas City, spent Sunday at the home of S. E. Haugh and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowman,

spent Thursday last in Baltimore.

Mrs. A. E. Etzler, of Thurmont;
Miss Mary Saxton, of Indianapolis,
Ind., and Miss Margaret Koons, of

Walter Rentzel and family, U. G. Crouse, wife and daughter, Dorothy, motored to Pen-Mar, on Thursday.
Scott Garner, wife and daughter, Margaret, Elizabeth Cookerly and Olive Main, spent Sunday with Mrs. Garner's brother, Elmer Main, of Ruckeystown.

Ind., and Miss Margaret Koons, of Donville, Ill., called on friends in this place, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Hahn and three chiltheir vacation at the home of the former's parents, Charles Garber and wife.

Buckeystown.

Wm. Hahn, wife, daughter Clara, companied by C. H. Valentine and and son, Lloyd, and Frank Bair, mowife, and Robert Valentine and wife, of near Taneytown, motored to Harrisburg, Sunday last.

A Surprise Birthday Party.

(For the Record.) A delightful surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff, on July 26th., in honor of their daughter, Evelyn's In nonor of their daughter, Everyl's 18th. birthday. Those present were: Upton Dayhoff and wife, Newton Hahn and wife, C. W. Hahn and wife, George DeBerry and wife, Lawrence Hahn and wife, Charles DeBerry and wife S. P. Worthright and wife W. wife, S. R. Weybright and wife, W. Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, of Taneytown, is visiting her parents, Charles Lambert and wife.

E. Ritter and wife, Raymond and wife, George Crabbs and wife, Frank Houck and wife, Charles Van Fossen and wife; Mrs. Grant Bohn, Fossen and wife; Wrs. Grant Bohn, Mrs. Robert Irvin; Misses Vallie Kiser, Bernice Ritter, Violet Biddinger, Catherine Ohler, Grace Hahn, Thelma Catherine Ohler, Grace Hahn, Thelma Lambert, Anna Ritter, Pansy De-Berry, Nellie Kiser, Evelyn Dayhoff, Ruth Six, Luella DeBerry, Lulu Frock, Cleo Stansbury, Mary Erb, Helen Baker, Ethel Shorb, Kathryn Shorb, Victoria Weybright, Dora Devilbiss, Ruth Houck, Lilly Dayhoff, Carrie Frounfelter, Marguerite DeBarry, Dorathy Dayhoff Marie Houck. Berry, Dorothy Dayhoff, Marie Houck, Catherine Hahn, Marian Hahn, Chloris Hahn, Hazel and Mildred De-Berry, Laura Belle Dayhoff, Agatha Hahn; Messrs Roy Baumgardner, Lloyd Wilhide, Joseph Cushon, Wilbur Hahn, James Cushon, Charles Frounfelter, Russel Stonesifer, Milton Cartzendafner, Thomas Stitely, Parker Plank, Spencer Boller, Frank Bohn, Bruce Shirk, Charles Six, Roger Eyler, Guy Slagle, Perry Shorb, Edw. Hockensmith, Wilfred Smith, Leslie Kauffman, Robert Cauliflower, Thos. Wachter, Edgar Royer, Jennings Frock, Charles Stansbury, Russel Frounfelter, Robert Lee Irvin, Norman Houck, Paul DeBerry, Roger Hahn, Scott Crabbs, Luther and Chas. Ritter, Granville Irvin, Ralph Weant and Glenn Dayhoff.

A Birthday Surprise. (For the Record.) A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olinger's, on Monday evening, July 23, in honor of their daughter, Pauline's 13th. birthday. The evening was spent in music and games; at a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Angell, Mr. and Mrs. James Birely, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Wa and Mrs. Martin Reaver, Mr. and Truly, God doeth all things well. We have never in our recollection had any famines or great drouths as we read of in foreign countries.

Miss Constance Miller and LeRoy Mrs. Carl Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie J. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Town Austin, Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie J. Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright. Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright; Misses Pauline Ollinger, Ruth and Dorothy Mummert, Iva Mort, Anna Waybright Maye Kanode, Dollyne wife, and by three brothers, George, Waybright, Maye Kanode, Dollyne Kanode, Lareina Baker, Nora Frock, Gladys Baker, Helen Feeser, Helen Eyler, Beulah Shoemaker, Ivy Null, Carrie Eckard, Mary Erb, Nellie Kiser

Leafy Angell, Marian Koontz, Hilda Koontz, Hazel Mort, Maude Moser, Bertie Hines, Clara Shoemaker, Helen Ollinger, Helen Smith, Marguerite Reaver, Ruth Waybright, Nellie Smith Vivian Haines, Carnson Austin; Messrs Vernon Birely, Robert Birely, Robert Waybright, Allen Bentz, Harry Forney, Homer Sanders, Russell Haines, Arnold Kanode, Carroll Feeser, Truman Whitmore, Edward Myers, Milton Crouse, Howard Baker, John Foreman, Joseph Houck, Thomas Motter, Charles Null, Walter Eckard, Norman Eckard, Otis Shoemaker, Carroll Ollinger, Wilbur Stull, Less Null, Chas. Mummert, Clyde Frock, Raymond Evler. Raymond Mort, Walter Kump, John Cornell, John Eyler, Charles Koontz, Luther Lookingbaugh, Barnie Helmer, Murry Eyler, Reano Eyler, Albert Angell, David Angell, Earl Reaver, Roy Shoemaker, Jacob Birely.



A SERIOUS MATTER Neverwed-The good old mother-In-law joke seems about played out. Longwed-The real mother-in-law never was a joke except to you guys who were never up against one.

When you suffer from the asthma,
Don't let it go at that;
There is a chance you get that way,
Because you keep a cat.

Didn't Feel the Heat. Kit-He may be no good, but he certainly has money to burn. Kat-Well, I never suffered with the heat when I was out with hlm.-Wil-

liams Purple Cow. Evidence Against Her. "Don't you think Alice sings with a

great deal of feeling?" "Can't say that I do. If she had any feeling she would spare her friends."

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Scissorbill hasn't Advanced a step Mentally since he left the Li'l Red Schoolhouse, and regards Modern Ideas with Alarm. He's agin Prog-ress and has his Hammer out for Civic Improvements. The Boosters wish he would Move out of Town, especially as Nothing here Suits him.

Cool-Headed Little Girl.

The coolest act I ever saw, says Mr. Rex Stuart, a railway engineer, in the American Magazine, was some months ago on the run between New York and Albany. We were a little late and were traveling fast when I saw two little girls on the track straight ahead. A freight was coming north on the opposite track. One of the girls saw the danger and jumped clear. The other was caught.

There is only six feet between the rails of the two tracks, and she was trapped in there. She turned sidewise, then put her hands straight down at her sides, shut her eyes and stood perfectly still. I looked back after we hit the curve, and she was still standing there as stiff as a poker, waiting for the trains to pass. Of course, it would have been better if she had dropped flat on the ground, but she scarcely had time to do that. It was a very cool-headed deed as it was.

MARRIED

SAUBLE—BOSTIAN.

On Saturday afternoon, July 28th. W. Harold Sauble, of New Windsor and Lillian G. Bostian, of Westmin-ster, were married at Baust Church Parsonage, by Rev. Murray E. Ness.

STULLER-GILBERT.

Saturday, July 28, at 6:45 P. M., at the Lutheran Parsonage, Uniontown. Mr. Samuel Y. Stuller and Mrs. Sallie H. Gilbert were united in marriage by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe,

DIED.

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

MR. JERE B. NEWCOMER.

Mr. Jere B. Newcomer died at his home near Taneytown, on Wednesday Augustus and Theodore, and by one sister, Mrs. Annie Beachtel, of Littlestown; also by his aged mother.

His age was 45 years, 3 months, 24 days. Mr. Newcomer was a carpenter by trade, a good worker, genial disposition, and leaves a large circle of friends. Funeral services will be held at the home, Saturday at 1:30 P. M., followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

MRS. NELSON BANKARD.

Mrs. Joanna, wife of Mr. Nelson Bankard, of Mount Pleasant, county, died at Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Wednesday, following an operation for gall stones. She was aged 59 years, 8 months and 11 days. Surviving are her husband, two sons and two daughters as follows: Mrs. Wade H. Miller, Westminster, Md.; Vernon Bankard, at home; Charles R. Bankard, United States army; and Mrs. Francis E. Collins, at home. Two brothers, John Marquet, Tyrone, Md., and Jacob Marquet, Hanover, and four sisters, Mrs. Sherman Gilds, Taneytown; Mrs. Upton Marker, Tyrone, Md.; Miss Annie Marquet, Baltimore, and

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock with brief services at the house and further services at the Union Church, Pleasant Valley, Md. The Rev. A. G. Wolf, pastor, officiated. Interment was made in the Pleasant Valley cem-

Mrs. Carrie Whitmore, near Taney-

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of RUTH A. CROUSE, who entered into rest five years ago, August 2, 1918.

An angel face from Heaven Looks down at us each day And whispers dear parents don't grieve, Because I've gone to stay.

For when God calls you to this land, 'il meet you both at the brink, with tears of joy I'll clasp your hands, When he connects the links. BY HER FATHER AND MOTHER.

In Memory of our Loving Niece, RUTH A. CROUSE. Her beautiful soul like a ray of light Has gone to the realms above, Where never again comes sorrow or pain In the land of celestial love.

The rose that is fairest and sweetest,
The one most cherished and loved,
Is the one that God wants for his garden
So God took you dear Ruthie up there. By her Uncle and Aunt, JOHN AND SALLIE.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

This 3-Piece Preserving Set Exceptionally Priced

A very pleasant find! Just what you need now-a 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 of 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.



THE WINCHESTER STORE

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Trouble Collector figures that Everybody is trying to Put Something Over on nim and so goes Around with his Suspicious Mind hunting Trouble and Always Finding it. In a World so full of Everything, we can Generally find what we are Looking for, whether Joy or Sorrow.

Cruel Satire.

George Ade, that incorrigible bachelor satirist, said at a wedding breakfast at the Blackstone in Chicago:

"The Greeks had a saying to the effect that there are only two happy days in marriage—the day the husband first clasps his bride to his bosom, and the day he finally lays her in the tomb."

Mr. Ade laughed. "Palladus, the Greek poet," he went on, "elaborated this rather cleverly in a quatrain:

'In marriage are two happy things A wife in wedding garb and in a Who then dares say that state can be When the last day's as happy as the first?"

Holiday Store.

I do not know whether I help my plane tree, but I do know that my plane tree helps me. . . . One glance at its gentle gestures opens up the vista and the vision of the great company of green angels far away. Somewhere is a paradise where the sky is not slashed and wounded by the sharp edges of roofs. I can see the little woods sleeping on the breast of the little hills. I can follow the flight of the old rooks as they come home at sunset. I can see the brown water sliding under the thirsty willows. I can watch the long, delicious shudder of the lake of corn as the wings of the wind caress it wistfully while it sleeps in the arms of the sun-

One ought to hoard one's moods for the empty days when no moods come. After the retreat or vigil which a true holiday ought to be one ought to have a store of garnered emotions hidden in a hollow of the memory.-James Douglas.

Protecting Woodwork. To prevent the woodwork behind

a stove or range scorching, wash the wood with liquid asbestos paint, mixing the paint at home in this way: Three parts gumlac, four parts sodium borate, seven parts powdered asbestos, twenty parts water. Heat the water, add the gumlac and borate and when all have been dissolved stir in the asbestos. Half a dozen coats of this mixture, dried between the applications, are not too many, and will last indefinitely.

Fooling 'Em.

Old Aunt Sally enjoyed a wide reputation among her acquaintances in Virginia for all the household virtues of cleanliness. Once, however, in order to sustain that reputation, she admitted resorting to deception.

A neighbor in passing discovered Aunt Sally industriously scrubbing her piazza floor and sought an explana-

"Well," said Aunt Sally, "I kinder thought ef folks sees this piazzy clean they wouldn't suspect how mah kitchen looks today."-Los Angeles Times.

Killing Crocodiles.

A double-bladed dagger is used by African natives in the marshes of the Zambesi and other localities in killing crocodiles. The native approaches the animal, and when the latter opens his jaws to seize him, he springs forward, thrusts his arm and the knife far into the yawning mouth, holding it there a moment, one end pointing up to the brain, the other to the tongue be-

neath, says Adventure Magazine. As the jaws close he is able to pull back his arm, the mouth being pried open, and throw himself to one side. At each effort to close its jaws it drives the sharp point of the upper knife further into the brain, until it dies in its struggles.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Inspector goes down to Meet No. 1 every day to see that the Wheels are all on the Pullmans, after which he Tries Out all the Store and Hotel Chairs around town. And whenever he finds an Unsafe Building or Telephone Poie, he Patiently Stands by the hour and Holds It Up!

CARROLL COUNTY LEAGUE BASE BALL

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Won	Lost	Per-ct
Taneytown9	6	600
New Windsor7	8	466
Union Bridge7	8	466
Westminster7	8	466

The Next Games.

Saturday, August 4th. Westminster, at New Windsor. Taneytown, at Union Bridge.

Wednesday, August 8th. New Windsor, at Westminster. Union Bridge, at Tanevtown.

Taneytown 6-New Windsor 3.

Taneytown won from New Windsor on the grounds of the latter, on Wednesday. The game was a good one notwithstanding the drizzly afternoon and wet ground. Both pitchers lack-ed good control of the ball.

7 9

on Soon corrector	OT OTTO	70.0				
Taneytown	Ab	R	. H	.0	A	E
Eline, 3b	5	1	1	2	0	0
M. Hitchcock, 2b	2	2	1	2	2	0
Drenning, ss	5	1	2	4	3	1
Fisher, rf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Lawrence, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
D. Hitchcock, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Small, If	3	0	1	1	.0	0
Poist, c	3	1	2	5	1	0
Patterson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
		_			_	_
Totals	34	6	10	27	8	1
AT 387: 1	A T.	Th	TT	0		707

			-		_	_
Totals	34	6	10	27	8]
New Windsor	Ab	R	H	0	A	E
O'Keefe, ss	5	1	4	5	2	(
Strobel, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	. (
Gerwig, c	5	0	0	5	1	(
Snyder, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McDermott, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kates, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ochsler, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	(
Peters, lb	3	1	1	10	1	0
Metzger, p	2	1	1	0	6	0
		_			_	

Totals 33 3 8 27 12 0 Taneytown 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—6 New Windsor 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—3 Tanevtown Two-base hits, M. Hitchcock, Poist, Metzger; three-base hit, Eline; Stolen bases, M. Hitchcock, Fisher, Poist; struck out by Patterson, 5; by Metzger, 5; base on balls, off Patterson, 4; off Metzger 5; hit by pitcher, Boll, Strobel, McDermott; double play, Strobel to Peters; balk, Metzger.

Westminster 5-Union Bridge 3.

We have had no official report from the game played at Union Bridge with Westminster, on Wednesday. The score appears in the Hanover Sun, as above. From other reports, we learn that Union Bridge protests the game, and wants it played over. The game has been credited to Westminster in our standing of clubs.

Base Ball Notes.

Rain prevented the games last Saturday. After all, rain was perhaps the most important-for the corn, and other vegetation.

Last Saturday's Baltimore Sun gave the standing of the Carroll County League, with Westminster at the top with Taneytown's percentage, and Taneytown left out entirely. This may be a case of "Coming events casting their shadows before," but just the same we prefer to wait for the "event" to materialize.

The scores of the Frederick county league games, on Saturday, July 21, were as follows; Mt. Airy 23; Emmitsburg 19; Thurmont 23; Woodsboro 3; Middletown 14; Pt. of Rocks 10; Brunswick 12; New Market 11. Total 115 runs, or an average of 29 runs to a game. Some baseball! Perhaps just as much fun, and not much

The following games are now on | the postponed list, due to rain; New Windsor, at Westminster; Union Bridge, at Taneytown; New Windsor, at Taneytown.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Booster is the Town's most useful Citizen, because he Unselfishly Supports every movement to Better the Town and make it a Better Place to Live. Everyone answering the above Description is a Bonafide Booster. For the Number of Boosters in Our Town, see the last Census Report.

First Suspension Bridge in 1808. Philadelphia, now engaged in building the largest suspension bridge in the United States, built the first sus-

pension bridge in the world. The suspension bridge is an invention of a Pennsylvanian. A man named James Finlay first constructed this type of bridge at the Falls of the Schuylkill in 1808-09. Finlay stiffened the roadbed by the framing of the floor and by a heavy side railing and cross braces, each mounted on a truss.

TO DISTRIBUTE LIME

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AND B. & O. RAILROAD TO RUN SPECIAL TRAIN IN AUGUST.

WILL BE TESTED

A special train, equipped with soil testing apparatus and carrying quantities of lime for free distribution to the farmers of the State, will be operated by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in co-operation with the University of Maryland and the United States Department of Agriculture during the week of August 20 to 25, and 57-M. will be the means of emphasizing the value of lime to agriculture.

The "soil testing special" will be operated over the lines of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and will make a number of stops in each of the counties through which the railroad runs. A definite schedule of stops at points in Cecil, Harford, Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Prince George's, Howard, Carroll, Frederick, Garrett, Allegany, Wa hington, and Montgomery counties is being arranged and will be announced so that farmers can meet the train at the nearest stopping

The train will be equipped with soil testing apparatus and will stop at each point long enough to test soil samples brought in by the farmers. This work will be under the direction of Dr. A. G. McCall, head of the department of soils of the University of Maryland Experiment Station. The proper amount of lime for an acre of ground as shown by the test will be given free of charge to each farmer, and will be unloaded from the supply

which the train will carry. "The soil of seventy-five out of every hundred fields in Maryland is sick for the lack of lime, and must have an application of some form of lime bearing material before maximum crops can be produced," says Dr. Mc-

"Fortunately Maryland offers a variety of lime-bearing materials, many of which are being used as a course of agricultural lime," he continues. "The finished product is usually available as (1) raw pulverized oyster shells, pulverized limestone and marl; (2) burned limestone or oyster shells; and (3) hydrated lime. To apply these different forms in chemically equivalent amounts it is necessary to make much heavier applications of the pulverized raw limestone and the hydrated lime than of the burned form. For practical purposes it is sufficient to remember that one ton of the burned lime is equivalent to one and a half tons of the hydrated form or two tons of the pulverized

raw limestone or oyster shells. "In deciding which form of lime to use the farmer must take into consideration not only the cost of the material delivered to his station, but also the cost of hauling and handling from the railroad station to the farm. to buy the low priced raw material grove. Everypody welcome. while those living from five to ten miles distant may find it advantageous to buy the more expensive con-

centrated forms. "Farmers in the counties through which the 'soil testing special' will run are urged to have their soil tested before wheat is seeded this fall. The success of the hay crop which usually follows the wheat is particularly dependent upon the condition of the soil with respect to acidity. If on the other hand the lime requirement of the soil has been met, money should be invested in fertilizer rather than

in lime. "Samples of soil to be tested should be taken from the field that is to be seeded to mixed grasses, clover or alfalfa. A spade or shovel should be pushed into the ground and worked back and forth to open up the cut. A thin slice of soil from the top to the bottom of the hole should then be shaved off and placed on a clean piece of paper. The same operation should be repeated in another section of the field. If the field is large and uneven, samples should be secured from five or six different places.

"All samples should be placed on the same piece of paper and thoroughly mixed. A half-pint of soil should be taken from this mixture, allowed to dry and placed in a clean bag or can which should be numbered and marked with the name of the owner. Around each package should be a sheet of paper giving the following iaformation:

Name and address, Location of the field, Size of the field, When last limed. How much lime was used. Does clover grow well.

Could Make What He Needed.

A recent writer on John Burroughs claims that his chief pride was not in his writing, but in the fact that he could make almost everything he needed with his own hands. From Edwin Wildman's sketch of Burroughs in his book, "Famous Leaders of Character." we learn that the great naturalist could fashion ax handles, candles, toys, inkwells, slate pencils, even trout lines. and that when he set to building his own study at Riverby he was able to make not only the shingles, window frames and nails, but even the furni-

ture.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale. Two Cents each REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

...ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

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

ERROR IN DATE was made last week in the A. O. K. M. C. Festival, should be Tuesday, Aug. 7—not the

LAWN FETE.—A band concert will be given this Saturday in connection with the lawn fete at St. Anthony's Shrine. Emmitsburg. There will be various attractions on the church grounds to help make the afternoon and evening pleasant. A fine chicken supper will be served for 50c; in the afternoon there will be children's games, in which prizes will be awarded the winners.

CELERY PLANTS for sale by Mrs. Frank P. Palmer, Taneytown. 8-3-2t

PUBLIC SALE 100 Cattle at my stable at Littlestown, on Monday, August 6, at 1 o'clock.—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown.

FOR SALE_Duroc Jersey Sow and 7 Pigs, entitled to be registered.

—T. Russell Haines, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Desirable Home, at Keymar. Possession October 1, 1923.

—John T. Leakins. 8-3-tf

ADAMS CO. PEACHES for sale, by the bushel, truck load and carload. Prices reasonable, for the next two weeks.—Basehoar Bros., Gettysburg, Pa. For further particulars, see D. W. Garner, Taneytown.

WIRE STRETCHERS LOANED. Please bring them in.—Reindollar

BANANA AUCTION This Saturday night, August 4th., at Haines' Store, Harney, Md.

100 CATTLE will be sold on Monday, August 6, at 1 o'clock, at my stables Littlestown.—Howard Spalding.

FOR SALE CHEAP, 1 Ford Delivery Truck, \$90; 1 Studebaker Touring Car, \$90.—Guy W. Haines, Harney,

FESTIVAL-Harney Castle A. O. K. of M. C., Tuesday, Aug. 7th., in Null's grove. Street Parade and Drills at 7 P. M. Public Speaking. usually find it much more economical present. Refreshments on sale in the

PONY FOR SALE-Apply to Geo P. Ritter, Keysville.

FOR SALE.—My Small Farm of 17 Acres, near Baust Church.—Edwin C.

300 WHITE LEGHORN yearling Hens, also a few Black Minorca Hens and Cockerels. Prices reasonable.-S. V. Williams, Keymar, Md.

DOUBLE DWELLING for sale, on East Baltimore St., Taneytown. Possession April 1.—Chas. E. Buffington, Middleburg, R. D. No. 1.

FOR RENT.—My Farm, containing 125 Acres.—G. Fielder Gilbert, Uniontown, Md. 7-20-th

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

BARBER STUDENTS wanted: trade quickly learned; position waiting. Write Tri-City Barber School, 817 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. 7-6-5t

KEYSVILLE PICNIC in Stonesifer's Woods, Saturday, August 4, all-day. Detour Band. Festival in eve-

Her Version of Thunder. Rosie's mother had been weeks at the spring house cleaning. Papering had been done, woodwork varnished. etc. Carpets and rugs had been off the floor for some time and the noise

of furniture being pushed over bare floors had become familiar. When the first thunder was heard Rosie said: "Mother, God is cleaning house, I hear him rolling the table

over the floor." Financial Cost of World War. The gross direct money cost of the World war was approximately \$223,-471,000,000, apportioned about \$140,-124,000,000 to the entente allies and the United States, and about \$83,347,-000,000 to the former central powers.

Fine Farm for Sale.

Having decided to discontinue farming, I offer for Private Sale my farm consisting of

120 ACRES

of the most fertile land in Carroll county, located highway between Westminster and Taneytown, bordering on the Westminster and Taneytown state road.

This land is in high state of cultivation, about 8 Acres being in fine

A never-failing well-13 feet deep -and spring of fine water close to the dwelling house. Large brick dwelling house, bank barn, new wag-onshed, hog pen, and all necessary outbuildings.

A very desirable location, having access to two markets, only six miles, and state road. Convenient to church and school. Possession given April 1, 1924.

For further information call on. write, or phone the undersigned, Route 11, Westminster, Md. or call in person any week day at Court House, Westminster, Md., or at his residence on premises, or phone him at West-minster 816-F-12.

7-20-4t LEVI D. MAUS.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

NO. 5465 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County:

BLANCHE MARIE STULLER, Plaintiff MAURICE R. STULLER, Defendant.

MAURICE R. STULLER, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii of the plaintiff, Blanche Marie Stuller, from the defendant, Maurice R. Stuller. The bill of complaint states:

First—That the plaintiff is a resident of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, where she has resided all of her life and the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland.

Second—That the plaintiff and defendant were married at Taneytown, in said County and State, on June 26, 1919, by the Reverend Luther B. Hafer, a Minister of the Gospel.

Third—That, though the conduct of the plaintiff towards her husband, the said Maurice R. Stuller has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach, the said Maurice R. Stuller has, without any just cause or reason, abandoned and deserted her, and which abandonment occurred on October 12th., 1919, and that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for at least three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

Fourth—That there was born of said

Fourth—That there was born of said marriage one child, a daughter, Wilma E. Stuller, aged three years and three months. To the end therefore:

1.—That the defendant may be required to answer this bill of complaint.

2.—That the plaintiff may be divorced a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant.

3.—That the plaintiff may be awarded the guardianship and custody of said infant.

the guardianship and custody of said infant.

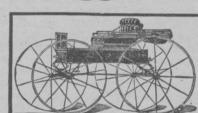
4.—That your said plaintiff may have such other and further relief as her case may require.

It is therenpon this 11th, day of July, 1923, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in Equity, ordered that notice be given to Maurice R. Stuller, non-resident defendant, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper, published in Carroll County, Maryland, for four successive weeks before the 13th. day of August, 1923, of the object and substance of the bill of complaint filed in this cause, warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 3rd. day of September, 1923, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not pe passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. True Copy Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 7-13-5t

Buggies!



I have on hand at all times, plenty of good new Buggies, as well as second-hand ones. Also

ROAD CARTS AND RUNABOUTS.

Call and look them over.

HALBERT POOLE. Phone 4-R NEW WINDSOR, MD.

Red Land, Slate, Lime Stone and Chestnut Soil.

Farms that crop wheat, corn, rye, barley, oats, peas and beans, dairy farm, stock farms, poultry farms and fruit farms. I can give you your choice in price from \$800 to \$50,000. Frame and Brick Houses, private

and business locations. Call and let me name some real bargains.

> D. W. GARNER. Real Estate Broker.

TANETOWN, MD. 6-29-tf

PRIVATE SALE OF SMALL FARM

Small farm of 13 Acres, 2 miles from Harney, and 5 miles from Littlestown. Buildings and land in good condition. Fine artesian well at house, and some fruit. Possession

JOHN V. EYLER, R. D. No. 2, Taneytown.

Read the Advertisements -- IN THE ---

CARROLL RECORD.

Mother's Cook Book

Every task wrought out in patience
Brings a blessing to the doer;
Joy comes to the waiting worker,
But eludes the swift pursuer.

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS

THE olive is such an appetizer and adds so much zest and flavor to many dishes that it should always be found on the shelf.

For garnishing dishes one may cut into a queen olive with a sharp knife and keeping close to the stone, pare in a spiral fashion. This will leave the olive still shapely without the stone.

For canapes olives are indispensable. Cut eight rounds of bread and spread with softened butter. The rounds should be about two inches in diameter. Toast them lightly before spreading with butter. Prepare a paste, using six shrimps chopped fine and then mashed with three tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Have ready one-fourth of a cupful of stuffed olives. chopped with eight capers. Over the toasted rounds spread the shrimp paste, then the chopped olive mixture. Garnish with a slice of stuffed olive and serve at once.

Cheese Salad.

Break a cake of cream cheese into pieces and mash to a paste with two tablespoonfuls of cream and one of softened butter. Season well with salt, cayenne, and add eight large olives, pitted and chopped, one pimento rubbed to a smooth paste and one tablespoonful of parsley chopped. Add a pinch of thyme and mix all together. Press into a wet mold and chill thoroughly. Serve unmolded on a bed of lettuce or sliced as an individual serving.

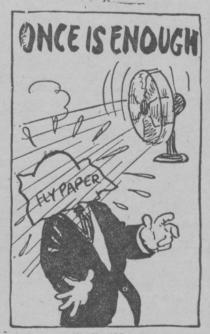
Zwieback.

Zwieback is often not obtainable and a recipe for it will be cherished

Take a yeast cake softened in onehalf cupful of warm water, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and mix well. Add flour to make a thin batter, about half a cupful. Set aside to rise in a warm place, covering well with a cloth. An hour later, when bubbles form on top, add two more tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted lard, two well-beaten eggs, cinnamon and salt to taste and two cupfuls of flour or a bit more. Beat well, cover and let rise again in a warm place. When light make into two small loaves and bake in a hot oven afteen minutes. Take from the oven, cool, cut in halfinch slices and bake until brown on both sides, in a hot oven. Keep air tight. Fine for babies and convalescents.

Nellie Maxwell (©. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) A Hint.

Bore-Ah, dear lady, I was just going to say something pleasant to you, but I forgot now what it was. Miss-Was it "good night?"-From Der Brummer, Berlin.



Misunderstanding

By GRACE E. HALL

V OU'RE far away tonight, my dearie, dearie, The sunshine has been mocking me all day:

I've strained my eyes 'til they are weary, weary, Longing to see you passing by this way:

Within my heart a pain is growing, growing. The truth insists that I shall heed and know That further still you're ever going,

going, And oh, I love you dearie, love you 801

The world is very cold, my dearie, dearle. Outside the magic circle of your arms: My heart is pleading to be cheery,

cheery, Safe locked against your breast from all alarms; The tears persist tonight in falling, fall-

The breezes whimper of an unknown woe, And 'cross the silence I am calling, calling-Come back to me, I love you, love

you so! (@ by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Hoot Gibson



Edward Hoot Gibson, born in Tokamah, Neb., twenty-six years ago, stands five feet six in his socks and weighs 160 pounds. He has blue eyes brown hair, and a most captivating smile. With the exception of a short time spent in vaudeville and with a big show in Australia, he has seen seven years' service before the camera. He is married.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WATCH YOUR WORDS

Words are but the shadows of actions.—Plutarch.

HERE is a bit of worldly wisdom for the young man or woman who is striving to appear to best advantage in a circle slightly higher up on the social scale than the one to which he or she is accustomed. Nothing perhaps counts so much for or against you as the words you use. Your dress may be irreproachable and your table manners perfect but if you don't use discrimination in the words you use you may be dropped like the proverbial hot cake. So go slowly. If you are in doubt as to the usage of any word or expression don't use it at all. Run the risk of being thought a little formal in your speech rather than use the slang that will brand you as a lit tle second rate by the persons with

whom you wish to succeed. Here are some of those little secondrate words and expressions: "Swell" and "tony," which may have been well enough once but are now decidedly out of good usage. To say that you went to a swell dance and met some tony people would suggest that you were unaccustomed to either

"Classy," though not so out of date, has a second-rate sound, especially when used by more mature persons, We can excuse a boy of eighteen for saying that he had a "classy time" at his high school dance but when a woman of forty describes a man acquaintance as "a classy gentleman" we are less lenient

"My friend," "my gentleman friend," "my young man," are used not infrequently by girls to indicate their fiances or admirers. They are all taboo in good usage. Fiance is the only way to express the man you are engaged to in ordinary conversation and unless you are engaged you should refer to your admirer merely as " a man friend" or "an acquaintance."

Unless you are quite sure of your audience don't use slang at all. To be sure, slang passes current among men and women of the most desirable social circles, but the slang that you use may be discordant to the ears of your new acquaintances and they may misjudge you because of it.

In ordinary conversation be careful of using too frequently such expressions as "said I" or "he said." "I says" or "he says" as applied to the past time is positively ungrammatical but even the correct grammatical form, if repeated often, mars the best-told

tale or the finest repartee. Be careful about using the adjective form "awful," "dreadful" or "terrible." Now, to say that a friend is wearing an "awfully pretty hat," or that you are "terribly sorry" that she has such a "dreadfully bad cold" may indicate a lax use of words, but we all do use these intensifying words more or less and we say things are terrible, awful and dreadful that are not so at all.

> A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE STORM

THE thunders crash,
The lightnings flash.
The winds blow flercely free,
But what care I
For tempests high,
And blasts that batter me?

The wind and rain
Speak not of pain,
Or other things of dole,
But Nature's care
To cleanse the air,
And freshen up my soul.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Birth Stones

George Kibbe Turner

Author of "The Taskmasters,"
"Memories of a Doctor,"
"The Last Christian," "Hagar's
Hoard," "White Shoulders," etc.

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GEORGE KIBBE TURNER

George Kibbe Turner started his literary career when he first came out of college. He joined the staff of the Springfield Republican at a of the Springfield Republican at a very modest salary. His next step was to the Black Cat, in that day a thin little magazine which printed surprisingly interesting stories. Then one day, as the phrase is, but quite different in fact, Mr. Turner wrote a novel for McClure's Turner wrote a novel for McClure's Turner Woode New England Turner wrote a novel for McCudre's Magazine. It had a New England setting, and a political angle, and it received wide and important comment. Thereafter for nine years Mr. Turner was one of the literary staff of McClure's Magazine and he wrote both articles and fixed on a great variety of and fiction on a great variety of

Mr. Turner is the author of many Mr. Turner is the author of many books, short stories and articles, but "Hagar's Hoard," a story of the yellow fever epidemic in Memphis, Tenn., filled with fact and dramatic incident, and "White Shoulders" are guaranteed to keep Mr. Turner conspicuously to the

Mr. Turner conspicuously to the front in our literature.

In the story that follows, written for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, the husband is drawn as only a man keen in un-derstanding of men could picture him. The side of marriage that Mr. Turner presents in "Birth Stones" is novel and at the same MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

These jewel brokers are all over the city-in Maiden Lane, on the Bowery, up around Fifth avenue—all kinds, for all kinds of business-buying or selling! They're a wise crowd. They have to be. They get some dangerous propositions put up to them-and some wild ones, particularly in hard

They had some extra wild ones in that financial cave-in after the warespecially the Fifth avenue ones. Half the upper West side was fighting to drive the wolf from the new limousine

It was a year ago last March—at the worst of it-when this one I'm telling you of drifted into Harry Volpe's place on Fifth avenue-in the late afternoon. Volpe was alone in the office, staring down out of his second-story window on the two streams of automobile tops on the avenue.

"You the proprietor?" asked this stranger back of him at the entrance -a big, red-faced husky, with big shoulders and a small nose and a red necktie. Volpe figured him right away then as some sort of a con-

"Sure," he said, coming over, dusting his hands. "What'll you have?" "My name's Coogan-Dan Coogan," said the big man, introducing himself. "Glad to know you," said Harry Volpe, sizing him up. "What can I

do for you?" "What would you say this was worth?" said the stranger, reaching in and dragging out a big diamond necklace that seemed to be lying loose without any case, in the right-hand lower pocket of his coat.

"What you paid for it-or what you could realize?" Volpe asked him, still sizing him up-the way you have to in that business. And went over it with his glass and told him what he might probably get—if he got a buyer. "But you'd have hard work finding one just now for anything as big as that. I know I wouldn't buy it-not

"You couldn't-not if you wanted to!" said the other man. "I wouldn't sell it for all the money in Wall street."

And he looked as if he meant it. "But here's the thing I want to know," he said. "Could you pull out enough stones from this to stand for a pledge for a ten thousand-dollar loan?"

"Why yes-probably," said Volpe. "Though we don't generally want to handle unset stones. Because-you know !"

"They're apt to be stolen, huh? Is

that it?" said the big man. "Yeah. They break them up out of their settings, so they can't be identi-

fled." "But you've got your setting here."

"I wasn't talking about this," said Volpe. "I was just telling you." "Well, about how many would you

say?" the customer asked him. And he told him about a third of

"Now the next thing," said the man, satisfied apparently, "is-could you take this; could you take that amount of stones out of their settings, and put back substitutes in their placegood ones, so they wouldn't be no-

"Why yes-probably. If I had the

"Now then another thing," he said, fixing his little blue-gray eyes on him -as if this was important, "How long would be the shortest time you could do it in-if you had everything all

ready and waiting to do it with? Take these out of their settings and put the phoney ones in? Could you do it in a day?'

"I might," said Volpe, looking them over, seeing they were a good stand-

"What'll it cost-the whole thing? Ten thousand for three months," asked the man, his eyes boring in still. And Volpe figured out a good thing

on it—and told him what he'd do. "But now it's understood," said the man-"you'll have to have it all done in a day-when I bring it in!"

"Why-what's the great hurry?" asked Volpe, looking at him, starting wondering a little then.

"It's my wife. She'll want to wear them. You know how women are!"

Volpe nodded. He knew some things about the women—and their freaks and whims. You do, handling jewelry

"And don't call me up at the apartment, either. I'll bring them in some day soon-I can't be sure just when. But I don't want you calling up my wife. You know how women are about such things!" he said again, looking nervous-Volpe noticed at the

He noticed that. You keep your eyes open in that business and the deal was queer on the face of it. But it was no queerer than others he'd

And of course, if anything suspicious came up when he came in again, that next week, Volpe would be right there watching-before any

money passed. But next week when the big man showed up again with his big necklace in his pocket, to get his money and have the substitution made, Volpe was surer than ever of the thing-for one reason from the way he acted about the stones that were coming out to lie there as a pledge for the ten thousand.

"You'll have them all here—the identical same ones-when I come after them?" he asked-looking red and anxious. "There's no danger they'll get mixed up any way?"

"Not a danger," Volpe told him. "For it would mean something to me-if there was a mix-up on this-" he said. "They're our luck."

"Lucky stones, huh?" said Volpe, and smiled to himself when be had gone-surer than ever about the thing -though curious naturally on what it was all about.

About two weeks afterward the man showed up again and wanted another ten thousand on another third of the

That was different. "I thought you said ten thousand was all you'd need," said Volpe study.

ing him, thinking fast. "I thought it was myself. And it will be this time. But you know how the contracting business is-especially now. Up and down. Mostly down! But it will be all right this time-I

can promise you that." "I guess you can when you get it!" said Volpe to himself-getting under way behind that soft, sweet jewelry

salesman's smile. "Have you got them with you?" he

asked him, smiling. "No." said the other man getting red-and bringing in a new idea now. 'And I've got to get you to do some thing else this time. I've got to have you make that next substitution of stones for me-some night."

"Some night!" said Volpe after him, "Yes," he said, getting redder still. "You know how women are—when

they get an idea in their head." "What's this?" said Volpe to himself, with a sudden sinking spellwondering what it was he had run

"All right," he said aloud-smiling more sweetly than ever. "Bring them

"What night?" asked Volpe, more and more polite.

"I'll call you up-this evening-just before six o'clock, and tell you," he said, "I might be able to get in tonight. I hope so.'

"How'd he strike you?" Volpe asked his stenographer. She was about as wise as he was, seeing them

coming in and going out. "He's like the rest of them-all over the lot like the dandelions. He's got something on his mind all right. But he's straight enough, I'll say. He's too thick to be anything else.

"Will he be back again?" Volpe asked her. "He sure will. The battle fleet

couldn't chase him away. He's got to have that money. Right now!" Volpe thought the same. And the

man still looked honest to him, some-"But why at night?" he said to him-

self, when the girl was gone. "And why this stall about the woman-having to have them? Does she wear them at breakfast?"

He sat and flipped away a lot of cigarettes out the front window into the avenue-looking down, thinking, as the lights came on-waiting for six o'clock.

And then he jumped up on his feet

-with a new idea. "Here," he said, getting hot in the head. "Suppose this wife business was all a stall! Suppose he was somewhere-in a museum, or a store, where he could have this thing just so long. And had to get it back-at such

a time! That might be it!" "He might just have time enough to have just so many changes made in the setting—at night for instance, like this-and have it back when things opened up in the morning. And then later he'd take another bite of it!" said Volpe to himself, staring at his cigarette-starting figuring the chances of getting any of that ten thousand dollars back if it was stolen

made him give up where it had come from-get some reward in advance for turning up a sixty or seventy thousand-dollar gem robbery.

He was all up in the air on the thing-and it was getting every minute nearer six o'clock. He was just about to take up the telephone and call the detective bureau when the bell rang-just before six-and this Coogan's voice came, saying he'd be down around nine o'clock-as nearly as he could—and to have everything

"I'll have everything ready, don't fret!" said Volpe-which he diddown to the detective from police headquarters that he planted in the

"You'll find probably he's a bad one," said the detective, "most likely." "He don't look so," said Volpe, "at that. And we can't afford to force things-not till we know."

"I know." "And he's a big husky brute, you want to take that into consideration." "Well, he don't want to get too gay," said this McConnell-this detective from the headquarter's squad, who was quite heavy around the

shoulders himself. And just then the elevator door clacked and their man's step came echoing down the hallway to the door. He came in a hurry-still looking anxious and excited, wiping off his forehead with his handkerchief.

"Well, I'm here," he said to Volpe, as if he'd had a hard time getting

Volpe looked at him again-anxious about him, always, when he was out of sight; and puzzled more, when he showed up again. He didn't look like a jewelry thief-anything but! And yet you can't tell-some of the best of them are that way. Innocence is their stock in trade.

"Got it with you?" asked Volpeand got the thing in his hands again. It was all the same as he had left it -the same fake stones among the real—the same odd setting—every-

"Now, I tell you," said Volpe, starting after it. "I haven't had time to get that ten thousand yet. It was too late when I got around to the bank." "You can give me your check for it," said the man gazing at him, "can't

"I might, yes," he answered, working along. "Only my balance won't let me-not just now. I'll have to go and get the money myself-tomorrow,

"Tomorrow! Maybe!" said Coogan

after him, his voice rising. "And besides," said Volpe, "there's another thing come up. My workman didn't show up that I counted on coming to do the resetting for me."

"Didn't show up?" said the big man, looking ugly now. "So I can't pull the thing off for

you tonight." "Not tonight!" said the man. "I've got to have it tonight! That's all!" "Say, listen," said Volpe next.

"What's the hurry in this thing?" "I've got to have the money, right s what in my business! Or I go broke, Right now. Tomorrow.

'I understand," said Volpe. "That's all right. That's easy on that necklace, if everything is the way it looks on the surface. But what I mean iswhat's the hurry about this work of mine on the necklace? Why must I have it back always on the minute?"

And he got no answer. "In other words," said Volpe, coming stronger, "what's the idea of your sliding in here by night with this thing, and having it to take away with you in the morning?"

"It's my wife," said the big man finally.

"Your wife!" "I wouldn't have her know about this-now-not for the world!"

"What is it-hers, and not yours?" "No. It's mine. That is, I paid for it, and gave it to her!"

"Oh!" said Volpe. "And just as soon as collections come right in my business I'll straighten it all out." "Maybe you will. Maybe you

won't.' "What do you mean?"

"I mean we'll know better-when we put that up to her!" "But you won't put it up to her!"

said the big man, sticking out his jaw. "You'll let me have it back-now!" And Volpe stepped away from him. "You'll let me have it," said the big

husky-stepping toward him. "Now!" "Yes, I will. Yes," said Volpe-raising his voice, so the detective in the next room would get it. "When you put my ten thousand back in my

"You'll let me have it'l Right now!" said the big man getting red and reaching over and starting to break off the hand Volpe had it in, at the wrist.

That was the cue for the detective in the next room. "Just a minute!" he said, stepping

And the big rough-neck looked back at him over his shoulder. "What are you-" said McConnell, "getting threatening?"

"Who are you?" said the man who claimed he owned the necklace, setting his small blue eyes on him. And the officer showed him.

his breath coming hard, and his face getting mottled-the way those fullblooded ones do. "Now, what's your game?" said the officer. "You slip in here with seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of jew-

elry loose in your side pocket. And

He stopped there, after a minute-

goods-and they traced them back to you want to have it replaced by other him. He might get a chance to dicker ! fake stuff. All in a night! So you too-if he got him back in there and | can take these substitutes right back. And when this man asks you for an explanation you beat him over the head and start taking it away from him-to run off with. What's the

The big man looked up at him, with his little eyes red like a cornered bull's, and said nothing in answer.

"Now listen," said McConnell, the detective. "You can do one of two things. It's up to you. You can show us-take us around to your wife now, at home. Or you can come with me, and have her give her explanationto headquarters!"

And the big fellow gave a groan, too loud, almost, to be natural.

"I won't. I can't," he said. "It might kill her. She don't know anything about this. She thinks we're on the top of the world yet-instead of just scraping bankruptcy!"

"There's others," said the detective, watching him, "that have had to hear it before!"

"Not the way she is," said the man, who had introduced himself as Coogan, and went on and told them how it was with her.

"I can't have her know," he said, "I won't. Not till she's-over it!"

"At that," said McConnell, giving Volpe a look again, "there's other women have gone through with it without being millionaires!"

"I know," he came back. "but it's the sudden bump, coming just nowwhen she's been thinking up to date everything is going wonderful for us. And then all at once a fall from the top of the world! . I can't have itnot now. You know yourself how women are-on luxury, and all that! How much more it means to themand all that.

"And then you've got to remember -another thing," he said, going on when nobody answered—arguing, with the sweat pouring down his face. "You know how it is with the first one! They're scared to death, afraid they'll die!"

"What does the doctor say?" asked McConnell, the detective.

"He don't see it-quite so bad as she does. But he admits himself we've got to be careful. Help all we can! You see—you see how I'm fixed," he said, arguing. "I wouldn't take a chance with that little girlfor the world!"

And then he stopped for a minute. "But where do the diamonds come in?" McConnell, the detective, asked him. "The necklace?"

"That's our luck, she claims."

"Your luck?" "Our lucky stones! You know how women are about things like that! Superstitious-all of them. I never knew one that wasn't yet. And especially now-now-at times like this. And then her father was a sporting man-too. A kind of a high-class sporting man."

"I see," said McConnell, keeping his face still. "And so?"

"So you see, don't you? You know how women are-over anniversaries and all that. Diamonds were her birthstone. So naturally I gave her diamonds. When I was way up! I gave her this-this necklace. Just to But the big man took no notice of show her-and the rest of the worldhow she stood with me. You know how women are-how they've got to show the neighbors—the other women -if things are going right-if you're prosperous. And what their husbands think of them!

"And there is another turn to itthat she worked out in her head, besides-what it meant to her-good luck and all that!"

"And that was?" said McConnell. "That was that I was born in April,

"You know. Diamonds are the birthstone for April."

"No," said McConnell, the detective. "I guess they forgot to tell me about that.' "And then again," he was going

along. "You know. Next month! That'll be April, too." "I get you," said the detective, giv-

ing Volpe another look. "So there's three times it's said to be our lucky stone. You know the way they figure—the women—on

things like that!" And the detective and Volpe swapped looks again.

"So that's how it is about the necklace. It's her mascot. She's got to have it with her all the time now. From now on especially! That's why I've had to come sneaking in here, when I saw the chance."

"Oh, that's it," said McConnell, the detective, giving Volpe a comical side

"For she's got to have it with her. And more and more every day now, of course. And then, naturally, she's got to have it on her or she'll just naturally die."

"Well, she can have it, can't she-if you can prove this up?" said the detective, looking over at Volpe. "Sure," said Volpe.

"What good will that do-after she knew? She might as well have glass bottles," said the man, and wiped the sweat from his face. And McConnell looked at Volpe and Volpe looked back.

"That's a new one," said McCon-"Don't you believe it?" said the big

one, bristling up. "I might, and then again I might not. But that don't make any differ-

ence what I believe. I don't have to

ble man. "Net if I know it."

believe. It's simpler than that." "Simpler?" And her husband told her-looking "I'll know soon enough-when I see "But you won't see her!" said the

A Small Start often Leads to a Big Finish.

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"Oh, yes, I will-either with you afraid they'd got in a mess-especialwith me friendly; or with you down | ly McConnell, the detective. at headquarters-whichever you like

PHONE17

"You'll kill her," he hollered.

"That's all." "Probably I will," said McConnell, the detective, looking at Volpe, "if there's anybody there to kill!"

"And if you do-if you hurt her any way," he went on, "if you harm her any way, I'll get you—I'll smash you some day, if I spend my life at "Come on," said McConnell, the de-

tective. "Don't start getting careless rough. It's up to you. You can start a war, or we can all stroll over like

"But she's in bed, with a headache." "She'll have to get up then," said McConnell, the detective. And finally he gave up, and the three went over-on the bus to Riverside-and up into the apartment-all

parties watching their step, not knowing just what was coming. It was all right so far. It was his place all right—and he had it fixed her. up in style, too-servants and all

"Tell your mistress I've got to have her come out. Dress and come outand see a couple of friends," he said to the maid-almost choking over the last word.

For McConnell, the detective, wouldn't listen, naturally, to his going in to seeing her alone—to frame up any story between them.

And finally, after some talk, she came out-all silk and ribbons-one of those light-hearted, henna-haired ones, that roll their own. But her eyes kind of scared at that.

"Oh Dan," she said, "what is it? Is anything wrong?"

"No, Hon," he said, patting her on the shoulder. "No. Just some friends," he said, choking on the word again. "All it is, I want you to just tell them about your necklace." "But what-what-" she said,

chasing her big brown eyes from one to the other. "It's all right, Hon," said the big fellow, calming her-and looking over at the other two with red murder in his eyes. "You go ahead-and I'll ex-

plain to you later." So she told them finally about the necklace—and showed them the bill of sale, and the check she'd paid for it. Her check-he'd given her the money! And they saw finally—they were in

She stood facing them-looking like a frightened kid.

"But who are you?" she wanted to

was going to pieces. And they were

9

And suddenly she broke downseemed to-throwing her arms around the big man's neck. "Don't, Honey," said the big con-

tractor, patting her with his big fingers. "We'll be all right. We'll make it all back again." "Sure," said Volpe, stepping forward, with the necklace in his trying to fix it up with them. "And if"

he wants the money—the extra ten thousand-it will be all right!" And she didn't say anything, but just buried her head deeper in the big boy's shoulders-and murder burning redder and redder in his eyes

again. You're not fixed right to get as he looked at them and patted her. "And if you want it-the necklace -to use-to wear any time!" said Volpe, holding it toward her, like candy to a kid, "you can have it! We can fix it up-all right-if you want

to wear it as your mascot!" He held it up to her-and touched her and she pushed it away. "I don't want it!" she said. "Take

it away! I wouldn't wear the darn

thing on a bet!" And all the three stood waiting for "Don't cry," said the big man, like-

somebody talking to some young kid. "Don't cry. It's all right." At that she looked up, and she wasn't crying at all. She looked up, hanging onto the back of his neck,

staring into his eyes. "Did you do-all that-for me?" "What wouldn't I do for you, Hon!"

"Take the chance of going brokeand all that?" "But he won't-" said Volpe, breaking in again. "He'll be all right. And

for the necklace," he said, offering it

to her again-"we'll fix-" "Take it away!" she said, pushing it off again. "The darn thing. I never want to see it again!"

And the big man looked queer. "How foolish you were," she said in a kind of a sharp voice. "How crazy, to take a chance like that-just to keep me satisfied—with that fool thing!" she said in a kind of a harsh

voice. "I never want to see it again!" Then before they got over that, all at once-while they stood around looking, she threw herself on him again, and started crying as if her heart would break! And he patting her, and trying to comfort her-tokeep her from tearing herself to-

"Don't! Dont!" he said. "There's nothing to cry about any more." And all of a sudden she stopped-

and looked up again! "I'm not crying-" she said, "that way!' "That way?" he said, looking down

at her like a man in a trance. "I'm the happiest woman in the first-degree murder at them while he world," he said, and started in crying

talked, for she acted now as if she again—for the night apparently!

she said, staring.

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

LESSON FOR AUGUST 5

MARY MAGDALENE

LESSON TEXT-Luke 8:1-3; John 9: GOLDEN TEXT—"Our soul waiteth for the Lord: He is our help and shield."—Psalm 33:21.

shield."—Psalm 33:21.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Mark 15:
40—16:8; Luke 23:49—24:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Mary Magdalene Showed Her Love for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Mary Magdalene Showed Her Gratitude to Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Woman's Grateful Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mary Magdalene, Saved and Serving.

I. Mary Saved (Luke 8:1, 2).

While Jesus and His disciples were preaching throughout the villages of Galilee, Mary and certain other wom-en heard the good news of salvation and were saved. Evil spirits were cast out of them. Mary had been possessed with seven demons. The number seven indicates the completeness of her affliction. Bodily affliction usually accompanied demon possession. Doctor Erdman says: "It is a cruel error to confuse Mary Magdalene with the sinful woman of whom Luke has just been writing. Mary had suffered from demon possession, as here stated, but there is nothing in the gospels to indicate that she had ever been a woman of notoriously evil life." So widespread is this false impression that many rescue homes for fallen women are named unjustly, "Magdalene."

II. Mary Ministering (Luke 8:3). She, with certain women who had been saved from Satan's power, out of a heart of gratitude looked after the comfort of the Lord and His disciples. These women must have been in easy circumstances, as they were able to buy food and other necessities and, doubtless, lodging for Jesus and His disciples. These women were the forerunners of that large company of saved women who have throughout the Christian centuries been ministering to the Lord through kindness to His ministers. How poor would be this world without the ministry of godly women. III. Mary's Steadfastness (John 19:

After the men and disciples had forsaken the Lord a group of faithful women remained at the cross, among whom was Mary Magdalene. Others lingered, prompted by natural affection, but she lingered out of grateful love for salvation from Satan's bond-

IV. Mary at the Empty Tomb (John 20:11-18).

1. Mistaken Tears (11-13). She had come to the tomb to weep and to pay respect to the body of her Lord. She was weeping over what she regarded as a tragic loss. In spite of her love and faith, she was in a state of confusion. If she had known what was revealed to her a short time afterward she would not have thus wept. She was weeping because the tomb was empty, when the real cause for weeping would have been the Lord's body in the tomb. How many times we break our hearts over misunderstanding. The fact that a living body had walked out of the tomb instead of the dead body in it should have occasioned rejoicing. The empty tomb is the Christian's ground for hope.

2. The Unrecognized Master (vv. 14,

She was within sight of the living Lord, yet mourning for Him. Let us look in the right direction and we shall have our sorrows turned into joys. The reason she did not recognize the Lord was that He did not appear as she thought He should. Many times our preconceived notions prevent us from seeing Jesus.

3. Restrained Familiarity (vv. 16.

The full meaning of Jesus' words when he forbade Mary to touch Him perhaps we cannot surely know. The difficulty doubtless inhered in Mary's misunderstanding. She seemed to think that the same relations instituted before the resurrection could be resumed. He showed her that He was ascending into glory and that He should henceforth receive divine wor-

4. Mary Telling the Good News of the Resurrection (vv. 17, 18).

The need of telling the good news to the poor despondent disciples was so urgent that there was no time for familiarity. What joy there must have been in the hearts of the disciples at this good news.

Riches.

If thou are rich thou art poor; for, like an ass, whose back with ingots bows, thou bearest thy heavy riches but a journey, and death unloads thee. -Shakespeare.

Communism.

Communism possesses a language which every people can understand. Its elements are hunger, envy and death.-Heine.

Humility.

Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice; and yet everybody is content to hear.-Selden.

An idler is a watch that lacks both hands, as useless if it goes as if it stands.-Cowper.

— THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

- From -Moody Bible Institute Monthly

August 5 Lessons from the Psalms-The Nature Psalm (Outdoor meeting suggested) Psalm 104:1-35

Chicago, Ill.

Luther described this psalm, as The praise of God from the book of nature," In it the power and providence of God are clearly seen. The first chapter of Genesis might well be read in connection with this Psalm, or its contents might be summarized in

such a verse as Nehemiah 9:6.
All the parts and powers in nature find a place here. The light, the heavens, the waters, the clouds, the vind, the earth, the mountains, the hills, the springs, the valleys; the beasts and the cattle, the grass, the herb, the wine and the oil, trees, birds, sun, moon,-all these find mention in

The opening verse is a fine intro-duction to the Psalm. The wonders of God's handiwork, when clearly seen lead the soul to express itself in such words as, "O Lord, my God, thou art very great; thou art clothed with hon-our and majesty. Who coverest thy-self with light as with a garment: who stretchest out the heavens like a curtain." Again, in verse 24, the writer breaks forth in admiration and wonder, "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches." Then, in verse 27, the thought of Cod's prevident of the control God's providence for all His creatures finds expression. "These wait all up-on thee: that thou mayest give them their meat in due season. That thou givest them they gather: thou openest thine hand, they are filled with good."

The closing words in verses 34 and 35 are equally significant. We can easily understand the expression, "My meditation of him shall be sweet." Eyes that are anointed to see the beauty and glory of God, even in nature, lead the soul into rich spiritual meditation.

Perfection Imperative.

Hamlet Fatt, starring in "Julius Caesar," had been out 40 weeks, and of course every member of the cast was letter perfect. In fact, they could have recited their parts backward. Getting into New York state, however, he called an extra rehearsal. The troupers wondered why, whereupon he explained that he wanted to make a good showing in the next town played. Being pressed for further details, he added: "Our next stand is Rome, and you know that Rome was Julius



What you fear, you attract. Eliminating fear does not mean a total lack of caution, but it does mean freedom from that which would hamper and withhold you from success.-Atkinson.

SEASONABLE FOODS

A most attractive sauce to serve with cold lamb is



Green Olive, Mint Sauce.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar, one-fourth of a cupful of each of orange juice and chopped olives, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of finely minced mint leaves. Let stand after mixing on the back of the range for an hour. Serve cold.

Lamb, Oriental Style.—Take one pound of the shoulder of lamb, onefourth of a cupful of chopped onion, one cupful of lamb broth, two cupfuls of canned tomato, two cupfuls of string beans, pepper, salt and six tablespoonfuls of flour. Cut the lamb in two-Inch pieces, brown in a hot, wellgreased frying pan, then put into a casserole. Put the fresh beans, onion. tomato, salt and broth onto the meat and cook until tender, well covered. Remove the meat and vegetables to the center of the platter; around this place a border of cooked rice and pour the gravy around the rice. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Bread, Cheese and Custard Dish .-This is a good dish for supper or luncheon: Spread slices of bread with a thin coating of butter and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Place the bread in a well buttered baking dish. When bread and cheese sufficient to serve the family is placed pour over a custard, using a pint of milk, two eggs and a bit of salt and paprika. Dust the top of the dish thickly with paprika and bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set. Serve hot from the dish. Properly baked this dish will be like a puffy

Chopped Steak en Casserole.-Put two cupfuls of finely chopped steak in a well-buttered casserole, season with celery salt, salt, pepper, mushrooms. and tomato catsup or Worcestershire. Surround the steak with rice, pour over two cupfuls of boiling water and bake for an hour and a half in a moderate oven. Keep covered while cooking. Serve with tomato sauce or brown gravy.

Nellie Maxwell



FOX AND TURTLE MEET

ONE morning Mr. Fox happened to stop in the woods near some ferns | Mr. Fox?" where Mr. Turtle was resting. "Good morning, Grandpa," said Mr. Fox. "I Fox. expect you must be pretty tired, you travel so fast."

Mr. Turtle was slow to wrath. In the first place he did not mind being called grandpa, for he was very old, and in the next place he was so wise that he was sorry for Mr. Fox, he was so young and flippant.

"Good morning, Mr. Fox," replied Mr. Turtle in a dignified manner. "I am not really in need of rest; but I like to take time to enjoy the things "Did you know, my good friend, that

swiftly miss a great deal that is going on?" "I think I see about all that hap-



"I Should Like to Know What I Miss." Mr. Fox rather crisply, "and if I do say so, I travel at a pretty fast rate

"Yes, that you do," said Mr. Turtle, "especially when our enemy Mr. Dog is on your track, but, as I said, you miss a great deal."

"I should like to know what I miss," said Mr. Fox. "Away down there on the ground you must miss a great deal of what I can see."

"Perhaps, perhaps," murmured Mr. Turtle. "Did you ever see a spider's web all covered with dew, Mr. Fox, under a bush or a leaf where the sun can just touch it in the early morn-

"Can't say that I did," replied Mr.

What's in a Name? By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

RHODA

recognized as belonging to the list. It is Rhoda, the graceful Greek name, which has completely lost its identity under importation and is now regarded as purely English and American. The name signifies "Rose." It is taken

from the Greek word for the flower. and women everywhere. It was apparently transplanted intact to English shores, as there is no record of its evolution from a Greek root. The Rohais which appeared in France and named the wife of Gilbert de Gaunt is thought by etymologists to have arisen from the Latin "hros," meaning fame, rather than to have been taken from the flower. Indeed, most of the derivatives of the feminine name, Rose, are believed to have come from this source.

Thus Rhoda is almost unique in her place and significance; likewise it has never suffered contraction.

The ruby is Rhoda's talismanic gem. It possesses the deep red color which is likewise her talisman, and promises her the fulfillment of her ambitions, bodily and mental health, and poise of bearing. Tuesday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number. (© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

How to Read Your Characteristics

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

CARRIAGE AND MOTIONS OF THE HANDS.

WHILE the characteristics, tenperson may be read best from the lines, the mounts and the signs of the hands, all taken together and to each assigned its proper significance, much may also be learned from the manner in which the subject carries his or her hands and moves them.

For example, when the person is of an open, frank nature, he will have little to conceal, and will open his hand or palm freely to the gaze. The hand of one whose thoughts and life need concealment will close more or less tightly, and the fingers will endeavor to hide the palm, as it were. Note, therefore, whether the subject seems bent on hiding his palm, even before he knows that he is under observation, and deduce therefrom a secretive nature.

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"You have missed a beautiful sight," answered Mr. Turtle. "Have you ever stopped to notice the ants at work,

"Can't say that I have," said Mr.

"You have missed a wonderful sight," answered Mr. Turtle. "Have you ever watched the birds that nest near the ground feed their young, Mr. Fox?"

"No, I never have," replied Mr. Fox, beginning to feel uneasy. "I travel fast and I have no time for trifles, Mr. Turtle."

"You have missed a great deal, Mr, Fox. I may travel slowly but I have time to see what is going on around me, and that is more than you can say. The trifles, as you call them, are those who travel through the world the things that count in life; remember that, my young friend.

"Just because you have four legs that carry you swiftly over the ground, do not think you have seen all there is in the world. Many of the most wonderful and beautiful things in the world are missed by those who run."

"Well, Grandpa, that sort of reasoning may be all well enough for you, but if I went nosing about the ground instead of keeping my head up where it belongs, I should miss being alive very soon and Mr. Dog-'

Off dashed Mr. Fox, for at that moment Mr. Dog came bounding through the bushes with a bark that made Mr. Turtle draw his head inside his shell and Mr. Dog ran over him without knowing he was there.

"Foolish young fellow," thought Mr. Turtle. "If he kept close to the ground as I do, he would keep out of trouble."

"Foolish old fellow," said Mr. Fox later, when he was safe in his den, thinking of Mr. Turtle. "Living down there on the ground as he does is dangerous. Someone might step on him. No, sir, I choose to have my swift feet to use even if I do miss a few

But, after all, Mr. Turtle was right in a way, for those who travel swiftly through life often miss the little things that go to make up the beautiful big

things in life. (©. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Friendly Path Walter I. Robinson

DON'T BE "COPY-CAT"

IMITATING is poor policy. Yet on every hand we find people living, dressing and amusing themselves the A MONG the flower names which have been under discussion apother than, perhaps, to satisfy their pears one name which is not generally desire not to permit anyone to get ahead of them.

Probably nothing proves a greater obstruction to the progress of the world than the folly of imitating. Certainly the desire so to do results in a great amount of unhappiness to men

The only real advancement in any community or for the public at large must come through people doing new things or old things in different ways. Every important advance, with probably a few exceptions, has come to individuals and nations as a result of men or women taking new paths in order to accomplish something worth while for themselves and their fellows.

Because they cannot live in houses as fine as others, cannot wear as fine clothes and jewels and cannot duplicate their neighbors' motors, a large, unfortunate class find little joy in living. Others work and growl all along their pathways because they spend too much in order to imitate

their fellow men. No individual ever stands out from his fellows unless he does something valuable which others cannot or are too lazy to do. It, therefore, is not difficult to understand why the few who occupy places of real honor are so few. Nor is it beyond understanding that so many seek high places and success in vain, because they either do not try to distinguish themselves by doing one important act which others fail to accomplish, or else aim no higher than others.

When one tries to imitate he is more likely to make a miserable failure than to succeed.

Muskrats imitate the beavers in housebuilding in the wilds along Lake dencies, propensities, etc., of a Superior, but they remain muskrats

(by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



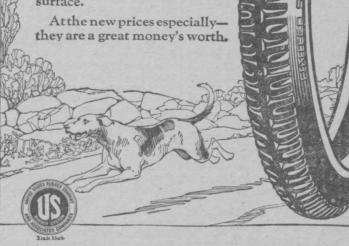
USCO Users Stick

are Good Tires VOU can switch ordinary I tire buyers from brand to But try to switch an Usco user. He knows. Usco Fabrics settle the tire question wherever they are tried.

United States Tires

-and they do. The big, rugged Usco Fabric is honest all the way throughno bargain streaks under the

Built to absorb punishment



Where to buy U.S. Tires

TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO., Taneytown C. E. DERN, Taneytown W. H. DERN, Frizellburg

BUILDING ~ do you buy permanence?

TT COSTS but little more at I the start than temporary construction. Over a period of years it means dollars in your pocket-for the upkeep on temporary building costs more than the building itself in the end.



Your building material dealer has seen the growth of permanent building-has done much himself to help it. You can save money by following his advice as to methods of construction and brands of material.





HIGH STREET

Marble and Granite Yards Large Stock of New Designs in

Monuments and Headstones

to select from

All orders promptly delivered by Motor service D. M. MYERS, Propr.

Hanover, Pa.

Don't ruin your child's foot with it's first pair of shoes. We are showing a line of

Children's PUMPS and OXFORDS

that are made right, they fit the feet, are made smooth, and of the best leather, shoes that wear. We have all the new things in

WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS

from the cheapest to the best,

Women's Silk Hose that are guaranteed, all colors.

\$1.75 to \$7.50

I. THOMAS ANDERS WEST MAIN STREET

Westminster, Md.

Use the RECORD'S Columns tor Best Resuts.

TANEYTOWN LOGALS

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

Miss Mary Brining left on Monday on a visit to relatives in Boonsboro.

Mrs. C. O. Fuss has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Olive E. Wolf, in

Premium lists for the Carroll County Fair can be had by calling at H. A. Allison's.

Curvin Hoke and wife, of York, Pa., are spending the week with Mervin Ashenfelter and wife.

Mrs. Gilbert Miller and daughter, Ruth, of Frederick, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

Miss Mabel Leister is spending the week in Baltimore, on a visit to her cousin, Miss Sallie Mae Fowler.

Prof. Harry Ecker has been spending his vacation giving his home a new dress of paint, and has made a good job of it.

Samuel Galt, of Copperville, has purchased the new double dwelling on East Baltimore St.

Mrs. Mary Angell, nee Birely, of Kansas City, Mo., is spending the Summer with Mrs. Mary E. Birely and daughter, of Keymar.

Members of the Taneytown Lutheran Church, please note the announcement under "Church Notices" of importance for this Sunday.

Harry I. Reindollar has purchased the John E. Smith lots, on the East Baltimore St., extension. He has no present plans for building.

Due to the flood at Bridgeport, Taneytown and Emmitsburg hotels were filled for the night with motorists who could not complete their trip.

The rains beginning with last Saturday have broken the long drouth. Too late for the most good, but still | brella?"-London Opinion. of benefit to the corn and late growths

Agnes Hagan is at Frederick Hospital, where she was taken last Saturday with a case of appendicitis. She is reported to be progressing toward

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess visited Mrs. Hess' father, over the weekend, and were accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. John Hogan and children, of Philadelphia.

E., Saturday evening, at 8:00.

Harney—Sunday School, at 1:30;
Y. P. S. C. E., at 8:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, son, Joseph, and Mrs. J. A. Goulden, arrived at their home at Glen Burn,last deliver an address. Mr. Rosselott, Friday, where they will spend the comes to us with a burning message. summer. They came by way of Easton, Lebanon, Harrisburg and Gettysburg, and had a fine trip.

A. B. Blanchard made a trip to Washington, on Tuesday, and on Wednesday returned home by way of Baltimore, where he attended a luncheon, given by the high officials of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, which he represents in New York.

Brethren Parsonage, has recently un- not answer for varnishing. Regular dergone changes making it more modern; with electric lights, having been installed by Edgar Myers, Uniontown. Plans are being made to install a 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Preaching, 7:30.

Piney Creek—Sunday School, at furnace in the very near future.

(For the Record.)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Moser, Miss Hilda Moser and Mrs.
Which Record.

Union Bridge Lutheran—10:30 A.
M., Keysville Communion. Second anniversay of new church. 2:00 P.
M., Rocky Ridge, Preaching. friend, Mr. Armour Sites; Mrs.

Mrs. Laura Reindollar and Miss Sue Williams returned home, on Tuesday, from an extended visit to Sebring, day School. Ohio. The trip was made in Frank T. LeFevere's car. They enjoyed the visit very much. Mrs. LeFevre and children came as far as Emmitsburg.

All of the church bells in Taneytown were tolled, this Friday morning, cut of respect to the late President Harding. It is a suggestion of Father Quinn, and a good one, that mon. the bells also be tolled during the funeral services.

Night prowlers should be watched up. Some few have good reasons for being out at 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning, but not many. Guns and revolvers should be used very sparingly, except for warning purposes, and never with intent to kill common sneak thieves.

Attorney-General Armstrong, Republican candidate for Governor, and the Republican candidates for various county offices, toured the county, on Thursday, arriving in Taneytown about noon, where they spent an hour, getting acquainted. Owing largely to the unfavorable hour, no considerable crowd gathered to meet them.

A Fine Vacation Trip.

(For the Record.) To my friends and readers of the cided to take one too. I left Taneytown on July 18, with my son, W. R. Hill and family, and went to Aspers, Pa. On the morning of the 19th. we left for Mt. Carmel, Pa., a distance of 140 miles. Stayed all night there and next morning we left for Buffalo, N. Y., a distance of 286 miles. Stayed there all night, next morning we left there and drove down to the Niagara River and crossed over on a ferry boat and landed in Canada.

Then drove out about 8 or 10 miles along the border of Lake Erie and took lunch with a friend who had just returned from California. In the af-ternoon we drove up to the Falls on the Canadian side and viewed one of nature's greatest wonders. We put on rain coats and rubber boots and went down underneath and looked up, it was a wonderful sight.

Then we crossed back to the American side and took a look from there, and then returned to Buffalo for the night. The next morning we started for Schenectady and arrived there before dark; having travelled 300 miles

that day without any tire trouble. On our trip we saw quite a variety of scenery. Some of the highest mountains I ever saw. The country within 50 miles of Buffalo, is practically level. We saw some nice fields of wheat and grass and most of it was standing; very little wheat on shocks. We passed through Harrisburg,Pa.,

just built by Stuller and Rohrbaugh, then we crossed the river and drove up on the east side to Clark's Ferry and crossed back again, passed through Selins Grove, and on to Sun-bury and from there to Mt. Carmel. Then back to Sunbury and on to Williamsport, to Frout run, to Painted Post, and on to Avon and Batavia, and Buffalo. Thence on to Syracuse, Utica, and arrived at Schenectady, my son's home. We had fine weather and a very pleasant trip

RICHARD S. HILL.

They Don't Do It. A furrier was selling a coat to a

lady customer.
"Yes, ma'am," he said, "I guarantee this to be genuine skunk fur that

will wear for years."

"But suppose I get it wet in the rain," asked the lady. "What effect will the water have on it? Won't it spoil?"

'Madam," answered the furrier, "I have only one answer. Did you ever hear of a skunk carrying an um-

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

U. B. Church, Town-S. School, 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Y. P. S. C.

On Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, Rev. Glen Rosselott, returned missionary to Africa, will be present and Our Annual Sunday School picnic, will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 11th. consisting of songs and addresses will

be rendered in the evening. Lutheran Church, Taneytown—No preaching service this Sunday. Sunday School and C. E., as usual. Following the Sunday School service, members of the congregation present will be given an opportunity to vote for a new floor for main auditorium, or for carpeting the present floor all over. On taking up the carpet it has The interior of the local United been found that the present floor will services will be held on Sunday, Aug.

9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Lovie Ridinger and daughters, Delta Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:30, C. E. Emand Ruth, and Mr. Atwood B. Hess. manuel (Baust) 9:30, Union S. S. Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Paul Warehime, Thursday, Aug. 9, at 8:00.

St. Luke's (Winters)-9:30 Sun-Mt. Union—9:00, Sunday School; 7:00, C. E. No preaching services in any church of the pastorate until the

first Sunday in September. Uniontown Church of God-9:00 S. S.; 10:15 Preaching Service. Theme: "Stephen's, or God's final offer to the nation of Israel." 7:30, Preaching Service.

Wakefield-2:30, Worship and Ser-

Baust Church—On Monday, Aug. 6th., the 2nd. annual daily Vacation Bible School will open at Baust Church. The school will be under the direction and leadership of Rev. and

Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet this (Friday evening, Aug. 3), in the Primary Room at the Church, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00;

Service, at 2:00. ONSTIPATION must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result. Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing CHAMBERLAIN'S

TABLETS

Never disappoint or nauseate 25c

His Progress.

An old Southern planter met one of his former negroes whom he had Record. As it is customary for peo-ple nowadays to take a vacation, I de-well!" said the planter. "What are you doing now, Uncle Amos?'

"I's preachin' of de gospel."
"What! You preaching?"
"Yassah, marster, I'se appreach-

'Well, well! Do you use notes?" "Nossuh, At de fust I used notes, but now I demands de cash."

Our Electric Service.

What is wrong with the Union Bridge Electric Light Service? From the beginning it has been more or less undependable for regularity, and this Summer it has been the worst yet. Whether it be faulty construction, weak equipment, the trouble needs correction, and not excuses nor tem-

porary patch work.

No doubt some of the trouble of the past week was caused by electrical and wind disturbances somewhere along the line; but, it seems to us that a staunchly equipped system should be proof against the lesser disturbances, and that lights should not go "off" during every little sum-mer's rain. For instance, on Saturday evening there was no noticable electric disturbance anywhere, yet half of the town was without light, indoors; and on Sunday night the lights were "off" and "on" a half dozen times before 10 o'clock.

Taneytown patrons are not reasonable, and have been rather quietly long-suffering for a great while. They know that an absolutely perfect day and night service, every day in the year,, is not to be expected but they have a right to, and do expect a healthy fully equipped plant, and enough expert linemen to get promptly after breaks—a real efficient service that they have not been receiv-

No Time to see the Sights.

A farmer who went to a large city to see the sights engaged a room at a hotel, and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours for dining.

"We have breakfast from six to eleven, dinner from eleven to three and supper from three to eight," explained the clerk. "Wa-al, say," inquired the farmer in surprise, "what time air I goin' ter git to see the town?"

Combating Pinyon Jays. Pinyon jays, inhabiting Rocky mountain states, are birds of the same family as crows and about half their size. Between nesting seasons they rove in large flocks, often containing hundreds of birds and cause serious damage to grain crops. Successful experiments in methods of control of these birds when attacking corn were made by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture in westcentral Colorado, and a leaflet containing directions for using a simple but effective poison formula has been distributed in that territory. During the wheat harvest control measures are not so successful, and in large fields, where the birds can find ample food, the use of poisoned baits is not found profitable. in and trade

Strange Experience.

Not long ago I was visiting at my sister's home. Her little boy, a child of two years, was playing in the living room one afternoon when the rest of us were in the sewing room. Suddenly I called him very sharply. "What's the matter?" asked my sister. I blushed. I did not know why I had called him. I had no reason at all, for the child was not doing anything naughty. "I don't know," I answered her, trying to think of some reason for the sharp summons. In the meantime the little one ran to me. He had no sooner reached my side than the ceiling of the room in which he had been fell. Everything in the room was Presbyterian, Town.—S. School, at either broken or badly scarred. Had the baby been there he would certainly have been killed .- Chicago Journal.

> Willing to Pay. She-A penny for your thoughts.

Staylate—I was thinking of going. Her Father (from head of stairs)-Give him a dollar, Margie—it's worth

Bathing Enough in Summer. He-And to think that you have no

bath in the house. She-Well, you see, our circumstances permit us to spend three months at the seaside every year.

Plenty of Suspense. Critic-There isn't any suspense

about your play. Playwright-Oh, isn't there? You just ought to see me waiting for the royal-

Why the Pistol? A Chicago man fainted when he saw his wife's new hat. And yet some women insist on using revolvers on their husbands.

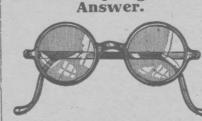
Qualified. Proprietor-Have you had any experience as a waiter? Applicant-I carried six courses at one t'me in college.

PRIVATE SALE - OF A -SMALL FARM

Containing about 20 Acres, with improvements and plenty of Fruit and Water, situated along the State Road to Emmitsburg, about 21/2 miles from

MRS. DAVID VAUGHN.

Why Do You Get Headache? Defective Eyesight is the



Much human misery is caused by defects in the eyes. Correctly fitted Glasses get at the cause and corrects not one, but thousands of headaches. If you are troubled come to see me. We sell only the best and as low in

price as any competitor. CHAS. E. KNIGHT. REGISTERED OPTICIAN TANEYTOWN, MD.

Wanted!

We give highest prices for Used Cars. Give particuars as to Model,

STAMBAUGH & SCHEFFOLD, 451 E. 167th. St.,

NEW YORK CITY.

PRIVATE SALE - OF -

> Real Estate near Keysville

___OF_ Farm 37 1-2 Acres,

with good Dwelling, Bank Barn and all necessary buildings. Also on this same property another Dwelling of 8 rooms, stable, wagon shed, chicken house, etc. Plenty of water and fruit on these two properties. Formerly owned by Geo. W. Roop, on Hagerstown lane about 1½ miles from Keysville

ALSO 1 ACRE OF LAND, with Dwelling, Summer House, Stable, and necessary outbuildings, and a good Blacksmith Shop; desirably lo-cated near Keysville, and in good con-

Possession can be given at any time. Terms may be agreed on, to suit pur-

BERTHA A. ROOP, P. O. Keymar R. D., No. 1. 7-27-tf

Candidate for Sheriff.

I hereby announce by candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for the office of Sheriff of Carroll County, subject to the primary election to be held September 10. The support of voters is solicited.

AUGUSTUS G. HUMBERT.

Barlow Community PIC-NIC

AUGUST 16, 1923

in S. S. Shriver's Grove

There will be an exhibit of Live Stock and Poultry, and other attractions. Music by the Gettysburg Citizens Band. Come and enjoy the day

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED.

TONIGHT at NEW THEATRE Friday and Saturday

A Feast of Thrills **Drama and Humor** "THE THIRD ALARM"

Admission 10c and 25c

Thursday, Aug. 9, Wm. Fox presents John Gilbert in

'THE LOVE GAMBLER" Chapter six - In the Days of Buffalo Bill.

NOTICE

My wife, Blanche Kiser, having left my bed and board, I hereby warn the public that I will not pay any bills contracted by her.

ESTEE KISER. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corn 1.00@ 1.00 8-3-2t | Rye Straw 12.00@ 12.00 | 4-13-tf

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store'



August Clearance.

Final Reductions, on all Summer Merchandise. A substantial Saving on the purchase of Dependable and Desirable Merchandise. Give us a call-Save Money by dealing

Dress Goods.

Printed Dress Voiles, dark and light colors, yard wide Ratine Suiting, Tussah Pongee, 36-in. Percales, in light and dark patterns. Fancy Dress Ginghams. A large range of new patterns in checks and broken plaids.

Ladies, try our Warner Bros' Rust Proof Corsets.

Guaranteed not to rust, break or tear, well fitting and long wearing, in white and pink.

Specials in Domestics.

Fine Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, and Sheetings. Bleached and colored Damask. Towels and Toweling. Summer Bed Spreads. Ladies' Vests and Union Suits. Silk and Lisle Hosiery.

Women's and Men's Stylish

Footwear.

We have a complete line of the best shapes of Oxfords and Pumps, in Patent Leather, Tan and Black Kid.

Men's and Boys' Heavy Work Shoes. The famous International Brand Shoes, made of all leather and fully guaranteed to give satisfaction. Prices must be right.

These Specials for One Week Only. Beginning this Saturday morning, August 4th. Don't miss these Rare Bargains.

16c Apron Ginghams, 12c. 25c Dress Ginghams, 27-in, 161/2c 50c Bleached Turkish Bath

Towels, 25c 20c Batt Cotton, 15c. \$1.00 Chambray Work Shirts, 79c \$1.50 Boys' Wash Suits, 3 to 8 years, 98c.

no one alive to believe it"

\$1.50 Percale Negligee Shirts, 89c 85c Grass Rugs, size 27x54, 65c. 75c Muslin Underskirts, embroidery flounce, 48c. 35c Pillow Cases, 42x36-in, 21c. \$2.60 Men's Heavy Work Shoes,

50c Dress Suspenders, 25c.

\$2.19.

"If the germ theory of disease was correct there would be

B. J., of Davenport.

--- more than

20,000,000 men, women and children all over the world (in America, England, France, Germany, Canada, Italy, etc.,) recovered their health and keep it by means of Chiropractic.

If you are ill, lame, or deformed see us; it don't make any difference how many hospitals, sanitariums and specialists have turned you down and said "there is nothing more that can be done for you."

DRS CHARLESWORTH, Chiropractors. Palmer School Graduates. Members of Universal Chiropractors Association. Licensed by the State of Maryland.

HAMPSTEAD - WESTMINSTER - TANEYTOWN

Wanted--Nurses For Training

The Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital School of Nursing offers a three-year course of sutdy in practical and theoretical nursing—eighteen months of which are devoted to care of nervous and mental cases, the remaining eighteen manths in an affiliated general hospital in Baltimore. Pleasant, interesting atmosphere. Attractive surroundings. Pupils are given salary with full maintenance. Three years of high school required. Fall and winter classes now forming. For information, address:

Superintendent of Nurses,

Superintendent of Nurses, SHEPPARD AND Enoch Pratt Hospital

TOWSON, (BALTIMORE,) MD. 7127-2t

GLASSES

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

Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923

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

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

DANCING

Every Friday Evening **Wildwood Park** MT. AIRY, MD.

Everhart's Jazz Serenaders:

PUBLIC SALE _ AT ___

£22222222222222222222222

H. J. SPALDING'S STABLES IN LITTLESTOWN, PA., ___OF ___

100 Head Va. Cattle Monday, Aug. 6, '23.

Consisting of Fresh Cows, Springers, Heifers, Steers and Bulls, weighing from 300 to 800 pounds. It will pay you farmers to attend this sale, as you know when I put them up I sell—lake or lose. Liberal credit will be given. Sale to start at 1:00 o'clock.

HOWARD SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa.

NOTICE TO CREDIT)RS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

CLIFFORD B. SMOUSE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of March, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 3rd day of

Given under my hands this 3rd. day of August, 1923. ANNA F. SMOUSE. Administratrix.