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WEEKLY REGULARLY.

THE CARROLL RECORD

OFTEN THE THING
ONE ALWAYS HAS, HE
PRIZES THE LEAST.

VOL. 30

Chesapeake & Potomac
Telephone, 3-8

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1923.

Please watch the Date
on your Paper.

NO. 9

ALL CANDIDATES UNDER THE NEW LAW.

Will Prepare Way For Elections Every Two Years.

All the office-holders elected this coming November will serve terms of three years. Those offices which were originally held for four years will now be occupied only three years before another election is held. All terms formerly of two year's duration will now be increased to three. At the end of that time when the next election is held, all offices will be filled by men elected for four year terms.

Following are the offices that will be filled this coming November, the length of the term and the candidates: Governor: Albert C. Ritchie, Baltimore, Democrat; Alexander Armstrong, Washington county, Republican, Length of term, three years.

Comptroller: William S. Gordy, Jr., Wicomico county, Democrat; Republican candidate not selected. Length of term, three years.

Attorney General: Thomas H. Robinson, Harford county, Democrat; William C. Coleman, Baltimore, Republican. Length of term, three years.

Clerk of the Court of Appeals: Jas. A. Young, Allegany county or Luther H. Gadd, Anne Arundel county, Democrat; J. Clayton Brewer, Anne Arundel county, Republican. Length of term, three years.

Similarly, all candidates for State Senator, House of Delegates, Commissioner, Sheriff, County Treasurer, Judges of Orphans' Court, State's Attorney, and Surveyor, will be elected for three year terms, this year. This will result, after next year, in an election every two years.

Creditors Seek Action Against the Annans.

The Frederick County Grand Jury will be asked to investigate the manner of conducting the business of the bankrupt firm of Annan, Horner & Co., of Emmitsburg, leading toward possible criminal proceedings against members of the firm. Testimony was taken at the Court House, last week, after the creditors notified State's Attorney Anders that they would appear and submit evidence which in their opinion justified criminal proceedings against the firm.

Benjamin Ogle, president, and Peter R. Burkett, a director of the State Farmers' Bank, Emmitsburg, which succeeded the Annan, Horner firm; Dr. Brook I. Jamison, William B. Snyder, James G. Bishop, Millard F. Shuff, Benjamin R. Stull, Henry Smith, Nevin Martin, Charles J. Rowe Miss Mary Winchoff and others then testified to the effect that they had transacted business with the bank at a time when the institution was insolvent, but were assured by Annan Horner, one of the firm members, of its solvency.

The transaction included depositing money which they have not been able to withdraw and paying notes which were not canceled but deposited with another bank as collateral security, and upon which judgments were obtained against the original signers.

At the conclusion of the meeting State's Attorney Anders said the witnesses and many of the creditors present would be summoned by the grand jury to testify against the firm.

The members of the firm are Annan A. Horner, Edgar L. Annan, J. Stewart Annan and Mrs. Anna E. Annan. Depositors claim that practically no assets are available and that they will lose all of their savings. They also allege misappropriation of the bank's funds and are now seeking to institute criminal proceedings against its individuals.

Gold Treasure Reported Found.

Reports have been made, and also denied, of the finding of a considerable sum of gold in a box along a roadway in a mountain section near Hagerstown. The find is said to have been unearthed under a large stone, not on private property, while engaged in road work; and the story goes that it was likely part of the Bergdoll treasure; supposed to have been hidden by the escaping draft dodger before he made his get-away to Europe.

House, the workmen reported to have found the treasure, says the story is a hoax. An investigation is reported to be under way by government officials, not only as to the alleged find, but as to the Bergdoll escape itself.

On Making Mistakes.

We made a mistake in last week's issue of the Sentinel. A good subscriber told us about it. The same day there was a letter in our post office box that didn't belong to us. We called for ninety-eight over the telephone and got 198. We asked for a spool of No. 50 thread and when we got home we found it was No. 60. The train was reported 30 minutes late. We arrived at the depot twenty minutes after train time and the train was gone. We got our milk bill and there was a mistake of 10 cents in our favor. We felt sick and the doctor said we were eating too much meat. We hadn't tasted meat for two months. The garage man said the jitney was missing because it needed a new timer. We cleaned a spark plug and it's run fine ever since. Yes, we made a mistake in last week's issue of the paper.—Glen Elder (Kan.) Sentinel.

REV. L. B. HAFER'S FAREWELL.

Carroll County Loses one of its Foremost Citizens.

The Lutheran church was filled almost to fullest capacity, last Sunday morning and evening, the day marking the last Sunday services conducted by Rev. L. B. Hafer as pastor. At the morning service, his farewell to the congregation was given. His words were well chosen—fully characteristic of the man; and, while full of calm feeling, and in a sense a review of the past twelve and a half years of his pastorate, there were given many scriptural injunctions, applying pointedly to the past as well as to the future, and covering the relations that devolve upon both pastor and people as co-workers in God's kingdom, rather than any detailed statement of work accomplished such as usually marks "farewell" sermons.

In the evening, a "community" service was held, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready who now becomes the senior among the pastors of the town. Brief addresses were made by Rev. W. C. Wachter of the U. B. Church; by Geo. H. Birnie, representing the Presbyterian Church in the absence of Rev. G. W. Shipley and Rev. Guy P. Bready, of the Reformed Church. The letter from the Church Council accepting Rev. Hafer's resignation, which also represented the deep regret of the congregation, was read by Merwyn C. Fuss, secretary of the council, who also expressed the regrets of the Carroll County C. E. Union on the retirement of Rev. Hafer from the county.

The various sentiments expressed by the speakers were in the highest terms of regard, both as they related to the man and to the high character of his services, and especially was he strongly commended for his willingness to act in union and co-operation with the various other denominations of the town.

As the citizen and moving spirit in public affairs, Mr. Hafer will perhaps be the most widely missed, as he is a leader of marked ability in the larger matters that involve community effort, and his work along this line has been almost continuous. In addition, he has an analytical mind, a fondness for solving problems, and a legal training that helps to make easy many of the questions that are difficult even to the average well-informed man. The community—the county—his circle of activity—therefore loses one of its most valuable workers for the public good.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Week of August 20, 1923.—J. Gloyd Diffendal, executor of Mary E. H. Myers, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell real estate.

J. Ezra Stem, executor of David E. Stem, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued order n. si.

The sale of real estate of William H. Blizard, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Arthur R. Stonesifer, executor of Annie R. Stonesifer, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued order n. si.

Monday, August 27, 1923.—Calvin E. Bankert, administrator W. A. of Abraham H. J. W. Black, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Francis Neal Parke, administrator w. a., Mary R. Lake, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of David H. Zile, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Ivan L. Hoff, who received order to notify creditors.

Margaret E. Scott, administratrix w. a., of Matthew Scott, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Letters of guardianship of John H. Boyer, infant, were granted unto Emily E. F. Miller.

James F. Humbert, surviving executor of Michael Humbert, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Margaret Mehring, executrix of Frederick Mehring, deceased, returned inventories and settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1923.—Calvert E. Bankert, administrator of William L. D. Frock, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Frank S. Rowe, executor of Emma F. Dungan, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Eva Mamie Wilson, guardian of Milton M. Bennett, infant, settled her fifth and final account.

Margaret E. Scott, administratrix w. a., of Matthew Scott, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage.

Ivan L. Hoff, executor of David H. Zile, deceased, received order to assign mortgage.

Mamie I. Starnier, administratrix of James B. Buxton, deceased, settled her first and final account.

J. Walter Englar and David R. Rinehart, executors of Elizabeth Rinehart, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Monday being a legal holiday, the office will be closed. Open on Tuesday and Wednesday for the transaction of business.

Registration, Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Next Tuesday, Sept. 4, is the date for registration of new voters for the various districts of the county, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 9 o'clock P. M. This registration is held largely for the purpose of qualifying voters who desire to have part in the primary election, that will be held on Monday, Sept. 10.

COAL SITUATION NOW LOOKS BETTER.

Gov. Pinchot's Plan Appears Likely To Bring Results.

At first sight, Gov. Pinchot's plan for the prevention of the coal strike seems to be a surrender to the miners. His proposals are:

1—Recognition of the basic eight-hour day for all employees. If longer hours are necessary at certain times, or in certain occupations, the overtime to be paid for at the eight-hour rate.

2—A uniform increase of 10 percent to all employees, this increase to become effective September 1.

3—Full recognition of the union by the operators, without the check-off, but with the right to have a union representative present when the men are paid.

4—Complete recognition of the principle of collective bargaining.

They will be taken up today, Friday and the reports are that they are likely to cause a postponement of the strike, if not call it off. The operators were first inclined to turn down the plan as representing almost complete surrender to the union leaders, but a more optimistic feeling prevails now.

Apparently the Governor has determined to seize the mines, in case negotiations fail, but just what would happen is difficult to say, unless the labor leaders would concede to advise the men to work under state operation.

A number of definitions of the Governor's proposals will have to be ironed out, and even then, it appears that the general public will still be the third and last important factor in the general situation, and still be an object to buffet around again when the present proposed agreement has its end. The plan looks like a temporary compromise, and no settlement of the real principles involved.

Suggestions to Farmers.

Handling apples in crates—Bushel crates are handy for harvesting and storing the apple crop. They can be filled in the orchard directly from the picking bag and hauled to the packing table or the storage. This enables the fruit to be taken care of with the least handling and consequent bruising. If you do not have all the crates you can use this season, it will be well to lay in a supply before the season commences.

Cool water for the flock—Many good poultrymen who do not have running water in their poultry houses and yards, change the water at least two or three times each day at this time of the year. This gives the birds access to good, clean, fresh water. It is claimed by many that this is a very profitable practice as it keeps the young birds thriving and holds up egg production with the layers.

Don't delay treating wheat—Delay in treating the wheat in the bin means that you are courting a heavy loss from the angoumois moth. Now is a critical period and treatment with carbon bisulphide is the best insurance against loss.

Filling the Silo—Corn for silage must be cut fine and tramped well in the silo to make the best quality of feed and fill the silo to its greatest capacity. The usual length of cutting varies from one-fourth of an inch to one inch.—Pennsylvania State College

Coolidge is Economical.

Calvin Coolidge never has been a spendthrift. He always has lived within his rather limited means. Economy has ruled his life. And in holding various public offices he has been as sparing in spending the taxpayers' money as he has been in spending his own. He never has known luxury or craved for it. It is recalled that when he was the party's nominee for Vice-President in 1920 he was sent on a campaign speaking trip. A special train was provided for his tour to several states. It was a train with regular beds, shower baths, a barber shop and other modern conveniences. With pride an official showed Mr. Coolidge through the train from one end to the other.

"What do you think of it?" he was asked at the end of the inspection.

"I think it is a waste of money," was his astonishing reply.

Cumberland Forbids Radical Speeches

The City Council of Cumberland, on Monday, passed resolutions forbidding public addresses in the city, that tend toward offensive criticism of any church, race or creed. The resolution adopted, says:

"That we condemn as un-American all attacks upon any one on account of their race, color or religion, and hereafter no person or organization having for its purpose and object the criticism or denunciation of any person or persons, church or organization on account of race, color or creed, or attacking the good name of the womanhood of the country, no matter what church they belong to, or whether they belong to any, shall be permitted to hold any meeting or make any demonstration of any kind whatsoever."

The police and fire departments have asked that the City Hall Plaza be no longer used for any public assemblies.

FREDERICK SAVES \$5000.

Full Tickets Named for Both Parties Without Primary.

Frederick county has escaped a primary election, this year, and thereby saves \$5,000. The following candidates are in the field:

REPUBLICAN.
State's Attorney—Holden S. Felton, Frederick.

Sheriff—Ingomar W. Albaugh, Frederick.

County Treasurer—Clarence J. Phleegeer, Braddock.

Judges of the Orphans' Court—Jno. J. Hill, Frederick; Charles J. Angelberger, Mt. Pleasant; and Charles M. Butts, Middletown.

County Commissioners—Luther C. Powell, Woodsboro; Maurice Slifer, Burkittsville.

State Senator—Frank C. Norwood, Frederick.

House of Delegates—Wm. S. Wachter, Myersville; Lewis F. Kefauver, Middletown; Emory C. Rensberg, of Buckeystown; G. Lewis Hightman, Frederick; and U. G. Hooper, Tuscarora.

DEMOCRATS.
State's Attorney—William Martin Storm, Frederick.

Sheriff—Charles W. Smith, Frederick.

County Treasurer—John J. F. Miller, Woodsboro.

Judges of the Orphans' Court—Henry P. Mussetter, Ijamsville; Wm. C. Howard, Frederick, and John T. Joy, Thurmont.

County Commissioners—Lewis F. Lochner, Mt. Pleasant, and Roscoe P. Brown, Thurmont.

House of Delegates—Alton Y. Bennett, and W. Clinton McSherry, Frederick; H. Douglas Jones, Petersville; and Albert L. Hauer, Foxville.

State Senator—William J. Grove, Lime Kiln.

Gettysburg College Applicants.

With more than 250 applications for admission already received, authorities at Gettysburg College are facing the task of preparing for the largest enrollment in the history of the institution, reports from Gettysburg state.

One of the biggest problems is that ahead of the committee on entrance credits. It is planned to keep the number of entrants close to 200, so that class rooms will not be overcrowded and individual instruction neglected.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, newly elected president of the institution, gave an insight as to his policy on admitting students when he said during an interview at the "White House" Wednesday afternoon:

"We don't want men enrolled at this institution who have everything below the shoulders. We are first going to strive to bring intelligent men to this institution. If they have athletic ability, so much better for themselves. They will find plenty of sport here, but we are anxious to make this school primarily an institution of learning."—Hanover Pa., Sun.

No One Wants to Work.

Roger W. Babson, in the Hagerstown Globe, writes:

"I have offices in 26 large cities and correspondents in 200 other cities. In every locality I find that the average man today is interested only in spending. People not only want to get rich quick but without working. People are buying recklessly without any thought about where the money is coming from with which to pay. Our young people seem to have the idea that dollar bills grow on trees and all they have to do is to pick them off. Very few want to produce. Earnest and industrious manual laborers, such as we had 25 years ago, are almost an unknown quantity. Everyone wants to ride in the car and no one wants to pull. Our percentage of producers is steadily decreasing and the percentage of middlemen is steadily increasing.

"Such conditions cannot continue forever. A dog may live on his tail for a while, but it cannot continue this process indefinitely. People may, for awhile, get a living doing one another washing, but after the clothes are worn out there will be no washing to do."

Why "Adams" County.

A writer in Philadelphia Ledger is telling the origin of the names for the various counties in Pennsylvania, and has the following for Adams County:

"Adams County is the namesake of John Adams, second President of the United States. The county was organized in the year 1800; and it is recorded that about the time its name was to be selected, Adams, with a train of attendants and a military escort, traversed the county on his way to the then new seat of government at Washington. It was this incident largely that determined the name of the county."

Emory B. Collins, Littlestown, has been appointed "acting" postmaster until Congress convenes, when his appointment as regular postmaster will likely be confirmed. The salary of the Littlestown office is \$2100.

A gross profit of \$379,000 was made by the Leviathan on her maiden trip, according to figures issued at Washington. Receipts on the outward voyage from New York to Europe were \$411,000 and those on the return trip \$368,000. The actual operating expenditures, not including capital cost and other overhead, for the round trip totaled \$400,000.

OPTIMISTIC VIEWS ON FARM SITUATION

Wheat Stands Fifth in Value Among Farm Products.

(As stated previously, The Record, is giving a number of lengthy views, from various sources on the agricultural situation, as they are seen from different angles. They are meant to be educational, and to cover the subject broadly, and are not to be taken as conclusions approved by The Record. The following instalment is from Special Bulletin No. 30, Agricultural Publishers Association, Chicago. —Ed. Record.)

July was ushered in with the usual drop in wheat prices, and promptly the official pessimists set up their accustomed wail of "the farmer is broke." The Amalgamated Order of Volunteer Farm Advisers called a hasty meeting and immediately began deluging the country with suggestions for saving the farmer from chaos. True, the price of wheat falls every July, due to the fact that new wheat is about to come on the market, but this fact did not dampen the spirits of those who take a melancholy pride in "viewing with alarm" the status of the farmer.

The situation is amusing or irritating, according as one views it before or after an ample lunch. If rumor were to be believed, the farmer spends most of his time packing his grip for the trip to the poorhouse. But somehow he never goes. He is still at the old stand, producing food for the nation and spending a greater average income than the wage earner.

The total drop in wheat was 10 percent, or 10 cents a bushel. Mind you, this was not a ten percent loss in the farmer's total income, but merely a ten percent drop in the price of one of the many products he sells. Considered in its true proportion, with relation to the total farm income of \$14,000,000,000, the drop in wheat was about one-half of one percent of the total farm income.

Ten cents a bushel on 810 million bushels amounts to \$81,000,000. This is only 3 1/2 percent of the wealth produced each year by farm cows. So the wheat drop is nothing to worry about, even if it were not offset by gains in other places.

But consider! While wheat was dropping 10 cents, corn rose 25 cents. And farmers raise three times as many bushels of corn as they do wheat. In other words, for every dime taken off the price of wheat there is 75 cents added to the price of corn. That's why the farmer is able to whistle cheerfully while the sky-scaper agriculturists bend to the task of saving him from ruin.

The Italian fruit vendor said, "What I make on da peanut I lose on the dam banan." But the farmer says, "The little I seem to lose on wheat I am making several times over on corn." Anyhow the loss is purely theoretical. Farmers have adopted new marketing methods in the past few years and they no longer dump their products on the market at whatever price the buyer chooses to pay. The farmer's financial situation is sound and he is able to hold back his crops until the market price is right. Such a hold-back movement was practiced with wheat and in a single July day the price of wheat was advanced several points. This in the face of new wheat coming on the market.

Many think of wheat as the principal cash crop of American farms, when as a matter of fact the value of the wheat harvest is less than 7 percent of the total farm income. The estimated 1922 value of all wheat, according to the Department of Agriculture, was \$864,000,000. The total annual value of all farm crops and livestock is from \$14,000 to \$16,000. So you can draw your own conclusions. The American hen alone produces more new wealth than the total wheat crop amounts to.

The average American farmer practices diversified farming. He raises wheat, corn, oats, vegetables, fruit, livestock. He keeps cows and receives a good income from dairy products. A loss in any one crop by no means spells ruin, or even privation, to the farmer, any more than a loss on a single deal means ruin to the city business man.

The following figures on 1922 values of farm products, compiled by the Department of Agriculture, show the relative position of wheat in American farming, and make it plain that no one item of farm income is so large a percent of the total farm income as to vitally affect the prosperity of the farm market as a whole:

Products	Value
Animals and Animal products	\$5,349,000,000
Corn	1,900,287,000
Hay	1,331,679,000
Cotton	1,192,461,000
Wheat	864,139,000
Oats	478,548,000
Tobacco	306,179,000
Apples, Peaches and Pears	297,504,000

It will be seen that five other farm items are more important than the wheat crop. One of these items, corn, has experienced a big rise in price. So that, even if the July drop were serious and permanent, which it is not, there would be nothing to worry about. The acid test of farm prosperity is the volume of farm buying. Conditions look fine and with ordinary growing weather the total crops will be large this year, and the farmers purchasing power will be proportionately expanded.

DANGEROUS GASOLINE.

Facts Worth Knowing About this Widely Used Power.

Doubtless if it were universally known that the vapor from a single quart of gasoline under favoring conditions, will render explosive 200 cubic feet of air, fewer casualties would be laid to petroleum and its products; likewise, the financial loss recorded, for example, in 1921—\$9,420,343—would have been appreciably lower.

According to the American Petroleum Institute, 5,382,000,000 gallons were consumed in the United States last year, chiefly as a fuel, an animator of machinery. There are, roughly, eleven and one-half million automobiles in the United States, or 81% of the world's total number. With an average run for each car of something like 4,000 miles a season, it will be seen that the people of this country travel, with an approximation of safety and comfort, an aggregate of forty-six billion miles annually in vehicles propelled by gasoline engines. In view of this wide distribution of the product among a people notoriously careless, the wonder, perhaps, is that the life and property loss from this cause is not enormously heavier.

So long as gasoline is deprived of liberty and kept under control it will do man's work. But let it once have an opportunity to escape and it will kill and burn. Dangerous as it is, though, nothing even slightly mysterious attaches to its properties or its power. The laws that govern the behavior of gasoline are familiar. Like kerosene, gasoline is derived from crude petroleum, but is far more volatile; that is, it more rapidly vaporizes. This vapor is not, as with some gases, quickly disseminated in the atmosphere, flowing harmlessly away. Gasoline vapor is heavier than air. It will settle to the floor and flow along like the water of a stream, filling every hole and depression. There it may remain for days, if there is no current of air to dispel it, a lurking menace, unseen and unsuspected, until a chance, spark or flame touches it off. Proper ventilation, either natural or forced, is therefore essential in any place where gasoline is used or stored.

It is the propensity of gasoline fumes to seek the lowest level which renders especially hazardous the garage "pit," provided for the convenience of mechanics in working underneath a car. So many fatal explosions have occurred in these pits that not a few municipalities have prohibited their construction. In the newer garages their place is being taken by the safe and more efficient ramp, or open-track run-way, elevated above the main floor.

In changing into vapor, gasoline expands so enormously that one gallon will produce many hundreds of cubic feet of gas. Properly mixed with air, this gas, besides being much more powerful than dynamite—it would take 83 pounds of dynamite to do as much damage as the ignited vapor from one gallon of gasoline—is more easily fired.

Where gasoline is stored and frequently handled, it is well-nigh impossible to prevent escape of fumes, so that the strictest observance of rules against smoking and the carrying of open lights should be enforced. Fire in a large fat rendering plant, near Newark, New Jersey, was started by a twenty-four-year-old employe who went into the company's garage with an open-flame hand lantern to ascertain how much gasoline there was in the tank of the truck which he served as chauffeur. The gasoline fumes ignited almost immediately, and the explosion and fire which followed caused damage reported at more than \$500,000. Again, while the owner of a cannery in Hamburg, Iowa, was transferring gasoline from one container to another, an electric light, which he was holding, dropped upon the floor. As the lamp broke it produced a spark, igniting the gasoline. The ensuing fire totally destroyed the building and equipment, valued at about \$27,000.

A Racing Matinee.

A racing matinee was held on the track at the new Fair grounds, on Wednesday afternoon. The coming of a rain hurried up the program, but five events came off that were considerably enjoyed by the interested fraternity. The first was a trot, then two paces and two road races. The Fair Association gave a blanket in each case as first prize, and a pair of boots, as second. We are unable to give the details. The track was in fine condition, and will be fully satisfactory for the more important trials of speed during the coming Fair.

Marriage Licenses.

Romanus F. Lingg and Margaret R. Weikert, Gettysburg, Pa.
Franklin Poole Green and Lillian May Green, Skyville.
Albert H. Clutz and Carrie L. Hilbert, Taneytown.

George J. Brown and Gladys Alice Davis, New Windsor.

Explain the Road Marks.

Drawing lines of various kinds on roads and streets, seems to call for explanation on the part of State Road officials if they are to be properly interpreted and observed. They are unquestionably intended to make travel safer, and perhaps to determine "right of way," but their purpose is not always clear to the average motorist.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1923

Entered 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 exchanges.

For some little time, the Ford boom for the Presidency, on the part of his admirers, seems to have lost its strength without developing much real back bone. As a serious proposition, the country as a whole has not been greatly impressed with it.

California seems reasonably sure to have one or more candidates for the Presidency, in 1924, in Senator Hiram Johnson, Secretary Hoover, and William G. McAdoo. Of the three, Senator Johnson seems to have the preponderance of popular support, as well as the strongest opposition on the part of individuals.

Primary for Sheriff.

As long as the law permits it, there is nothing to be said against those who choose to enter a primary contest, as at present is the case, for the single office of county sheriff, though there is no contest for any of the more important offices. Just why the sheriffalty seems such a prize, is a little difficult to fathom; but the fact remains that it is, and custom has set the rule that one man can not have two consecutive terms, thereby adding, apparently, to the prize character of the job.

But, situations such as this should lead to the repeal of the law, at least as it affects the minor county offices. For instance, the nomination for County Surveyor—an office perhaps not paying, on the average, a remuneration of \$50.00 a year—if carried into a primary contest, might alone cost the tax-payers approximately \$5000., for a primary election.

We have never been able to see the slightest benefit from county primary elections in the past—certainly none to justify their cost—and in these times when the tax burdens are especially felt, we wonder why the tax-payers do not rise up against the continuation of such an unnecessary expense as the primary.

There may be some justification for a primary for National and state officials—but we doubt even that—or, for officials who handle the finances of the county, or represent it in the legislature; but, for purely executive offices involving only perfunctory duties of more or less minor importance, it looks like playing with politics without reason, to permit nominations for such offices to call for the expense of holding an election.

Gambling in Europe.

Gambling is said to be flourishing throughout Europe, according to observant returned travellers. In Germany, especially, the habit has become so general, so bold and so conscienceless, that the government is considering putting the worst offenders to death, as a penalty; which illustrates how serious the situation must be, when a none too conscientious or scrupulous government decides on such a drastic remedy.

Gambling is always wrong, but when it becomes a National profession, it is greatly worse than a mere bad habit. In Europe's case, it represents desire for gain at any cost, perhaps helped along by the inability to pursue useful and profitable occupations. It is only another of the terrible results of war, and the breaking down of civil restraints and established codes of respectable morality.

Robbery, gambling and begging, are alike methods of making a living without honest work, and of enjoying pleasures not earned. May they keep the European brand on their own side of the pond, as there is already too much of the evil in this country; greatly more than we think, and more than we properly label.

Resistance to Prohibition Decreasing.

Eventually, the resistance to prohibition will largely cease, except from the lower classes; not only because of the natural action of time

on the lives of men, but because perpetuating a resistance to the Constitution is a losing proposition. These are two facts to bet on, without reference to the possibility of a more liberal construction of, or amendments to the Volstead law covering some of the present drastic features of prohibition enforcement.

The use of "boot-leg" and the many cases of "horrible examples" from it, but illustrates more clearly what alcohol does to the human system, even in its least dangerous state; in fact, there is little difference, in results, between the moderate use of boot-leg and the immoderate use of the purer distillation, for either one will "get you" in course of time.

So, after a while, as the respectability of indulgence in alcoholic drinks becomes less and less an accompaniment to the habit, the whole country will in this one, particular become more law-abiding; for "respectability," after all, cuts a large figure in what we do, and what we are, just as inevitably as "class" and "family" now create social distinctions. In other words, as the association of criminality with the use of liquors becomes more clear, there will be an exodus away from the indulgence, for the sake of preservation of name and character, because these are essential to good citizenship, and social and business status.

The Widows.

The life insurance people live and prosper by reason of statistics. When they wish to know how long a red-headed man will live if his paternal grandfather was hanged and he now has forty-two quarts of pre-war stock in his cellar, they turn to Page 246 and there is the answer. And these same statistical sharps inform us that a widow expends, dissipates or loses her husband's estate in seven years and thereafter must live with a married sister or take in washing or something like that.

Just a few years ago the life insurance agent was a nuisance. He tried to write insurance because he wasn't good for anything else. And the world took to its heels at sight of him and called down Heaven's wrath upon his head.

But now he has learned his business and hard-boiled, middle-aged folk welcome him with open arms, for he has something they need. He has the only dead-sure method of keeping the widow out of the poorhouse and getting the kids educated, and he knows how to tell the world about it.

Insurance men agree that more and more professional and business men are buying income insurance—not because they fear that their widows, one possessed of a lump sum, will be courted and married by cake-eaters who will expend their little fortune, and not because they think their widows will blow in the whole of their living in a twelve month and thereafter come to want, but because they are conservative and delight in playing a sure thing. If a man loves his wife well enough to buy insurance for her, he loves her so well that he is unwilling to gamble with her future. And he can die in peace if he knows that month after month, throughout the whole of her life, she will receive a sufficient income to keep the wolf from the door.

This solicitude may not flatter the woman's business acumen, but at any rate it guards against the gentlemen who have oil stock to sell and the numerous advisers who spring up and gather about a widow who has a nice fat bank account and doesn't know what to do with it.—Exchange.

The Power of the Country Press.

Let no one regard lightly or slightly the influence of the so-called country press in the United States. The "home" newspaper is looked to in many a community as the mentor and guide when the time comes to make an important decision. The editor of the county paper, usually unassuming, is a leader in shaping the decisions of his townspeople in those progressive undertakings which affect the common welfare. No matter if the people of the rural sections are coming more and more to look to the city papers for their news of world happenings—they still depend for friendly counsel and advice upon the judgment of someone within their own community circle who has proved himself dependable and wise.

So it is a matter of no little importance, considering the magnitude of the subject, that the country press of the United States has enlisted whole-heartedly to fight the battle of temperance and law enforcement. The issue will be interesting, if not spectacular. Allied with the destructive liquor interests are many of the larger daily and weekly papers published in the cities. For some reason which the editors and owners of these papers of larger circulation have not publicly disclosed, they have persisted in their effort to discourage a com-

plete enforcement of the prohibition law. Many of them have allotted generous space to news detailing the manner in which the law is violated, and not a few have, by editorial comment, sought to popularize the campaign of nullification.

Now comes the country editor and his thousands of clear-thinking and unprejudiced brethren throughout the length and breadth of the land; ready to defend and uphold the law which it has been sought to destroy. They have no selfish motive in thus enlisting on the side of right. They are committed to the cause by their realization that the best interests of themselves and of the people and industries which they seek to protect demand that the Constitution and the laws be unhesitatingly obeyed. The tainted money of the bootlegger and the brewer has not influenced them to betray the people whose confidence they have gained and desire to keep. They feel a personal responsibility. They are not tempted to sell, at any price, the friendships of a lifetime.

The inclination is to believe that no evil influence is powerful enough to sway the sentiment of the great mass of voters in the United States against so powerful an ally of national righteousness. It was the strength of the moral forces in the agricultural states that made possible the early enactment of the law which the enemies of society are now seeking to nullify. This same courageous electorate will see to it that no backward step is taken. No editor of a country paper need apologize to his patrons and friends for his stand in support of the law. They are with him, just as the loyal and progressive people everywhere are steadfast in support of good government and civic decency.—Christian Science Monitor.

Our Primary System a Failure.

The fact that Howard County will be forced to pay the expense of a primary election after party leaders getting together on a recommended ticket presents a spectacle of the impracticability of the primary system of nominating candidates. Framers of the primary law had visions of the new order of things placing party bosses in the background and resting entire responsibility and choice of nominations upon the people themselves. No one today will question the idealism of those visions but sufficient time has elapsed to demonstrate clearly and forcefully that theory and practice are entirely different. The hue and cry of advocates of the primary system was that the new system would relegate the bosses to political oblivion and give any man who aspired to office an opportunity of placing his qualifications before the people in general. They said the bosses would choose a candidate, not by weighing his qualifications but by measuring his ability to produce results for the machine.

In the light of what has transpired in Howard County during the past few weeks is it not a fact that the old Crawford County system was more representative and satisfactory than the open primary system? That system caused practically no expense to the county and any man who could secure the backing of his own district (and any man should have that backing before entering the race) had an equal chance of nomination with any opponent. There were five delegates from each of the six election districts and the man receiving the highest number of votes was the chosen candidate. But how does the present system work? Rather than go through a bitter and costly primary fight this year leaders of the two Democratic factions held a conference at which they agreed upon a division of the offices.

This was done for several reasons. A sincere desire to unite the party was foremost in the minds of the conferees and they were also desirous of saving the county the expense of a primary election. But what has happened? Several men who thought they had been neglected have filed their candidates and the result will be that the county will be forced to go through the expense of an election just as though the Democratic factions were waging another bitter fight.

We do not mean to criticize the several men who have filed. They might be better men than those named by the leaders. But the fact remains that their chances of nomination have been greatly lessened and regardless of the qualifications of those men they are entitled, under the primary system, to put up their money for having their names placed on the primary ballot.

Were it possible to carry through the intent and spirit of the primary law The Times would be one of its staunchest supporters. But developments have proven that it is discouragingly impractical.

In view of these facts would it not be desirable and economical to remedy the present condition of affairs?

Could not some law be devised which would demand that a man have a certain number of signatures of voters in his own district backing his candidacy before he would be permitted to file? Or would it be still better to take a step backward and follow the old Crawford County system again?

Regardless of what remedial legislation might be enacted we are of the opinion that the time has come when something should be done to give every man an equal chance of nomination and at the same time prevent a few men from plunging the county into several thousand dollars expense.

What say you candidates for the Legislature?—Ellicott City Times.

LIVED AFTER BEING SCALPED

Two Men, at Least, Are Known to Have Recovered After Their Hair Had Been "Lifted."

In August, 1867, near Plum Creek station, Nebraska, on the then building Union Pacific, two hundred and thirty miles from Omaha, the Cheyennes wrecked a hand-car carrying William Thompson, head line-man, and his crew of five, says Adventure Magazine. Thompson was shot through the right arm, knocked down with a rifle-butt, stabbed in the neck, and while still conscious was scalped.

"I felt as if the whole top of my head was taken right off," he afterward related.

When the Indian galloped away the scalp slipped from his belt, and Thompson crawled and got it. He arrived at Willow Island, fifteen miles west, with the scalp in his hand, and put it into a pail of water to keep it moist. It was nine inches long and four inches wide, and "looked like a drowned rat."

At Omaha the doctors replaced it upon his head and gave him hopes, but it did not stick. He took it home with him to England, but finally sent it back to Dr. R. C. Moore of Omaha; and it was placed on exhibition in a jar of alcohol in the Omaha Public Library museum.

In April, 1868, two U. P. freight conductors, Tom Cahoon and William Edmundson, were fishing in Lodge Pole creek, a mile and a half out of Sidney, Nebraska.

The Sioux cut them off. Cahoon was shot down and scalped. He recovered and after completion of the road in 1869 ran as passenger conductor out of Ogden, Utah. He lived in Ogden for some years. A street in that town was named for him. He wore his hat "well to the back of his head" by reason of a curious "bald spot."—Exchange.

Poison Cure for Rheumatism.

Forty-seven rattlesnakes captured at Black's creek, about twelve miles from Boise, Idaho, have been sent by Robert Lambert to the Dutch government for experimental work. The Dutch government is perfecting a serum which, when combined with the poison from rattlesnakes and injected into the muscles will, it is claimed, cure rheumatism, Lambert said. It took less than an hour and a quarter to bag the reptiles. They were found in a space 20 feet square. Lambert stated that the removal of the fangs does not, as commonly believed, render a snake harmless, for their fangs will grow in about three weeks.

Ingenious Coal Transportation.

An eastern coal company, in opening up three new mines, situated close together, was confronted with the problem of transporting the output to a river, four and one-fourth miles away, with steep and rugged hills intervening. A railroad around the hills or through them appeared to be too expensive in first cost and in operation, so it was decided to bore a small tunnel through the hills and convey the coal on a series of belts. The distance of four and one-fourth miles, in which there is rise of 300 feet, will be made with 20 conveyers in series, each delivering the coal to the one ahead. At the loading end, the belt will be five feet wide for receiving the coal direct from the mine cars as they are hoisted up the shaft, and will carry the coal 1,500 feet to the next conveyor, which will be four feet wide. The unloading belt at the river will be four feet wide, and will deliver to four or six other belts, which discharge the coal through chutes into barges.

Strange Experience.

One day when I hitched our huge dog to my sled a hunter fired his gun in a neighboring cornfield. The dog was frightened by the report of the gun and started off at an incredible speed. It was too late for me to get off, and I was seated on the sled as it careened dangerously around corners and threatened to upset. I shouted, but he only increased his speed. The sled neared an old wagon at an alarming pace, and the dog jumped over the shafts. My heart was in my throat when the sled met the shafts with a sickening crash! I was conscious of a delightful feeling and came to on top of a soft straw pile on which I had landed.—Chicago Journal.

NO TIME TO HUNT for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoea.
CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY
gives instant warmth, comfort and ease from pain. Never fails.
—Advertisement

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 may desire.

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Our assortment is made up of the "Otis" Brand Balbriggan Shirts and Pants, or the lighter weight Balbriggan Shirts, Pants or 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 saving.

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 Elastic Corset, one of the R. & G. latest products.

Summer Dress Goods

A complete line of all the leading Dress Fabrics for Summer wear in Voiles, Organdies, Normandy Swiss, Pongees, Tissue Gingham, 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 satisfactory ones.

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.

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.

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Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
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All the facilities of our Bank are for you. If you do not use them it is through no fault of ours.

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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.

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Prospectus for 1923-24 on application

6-22-3mo

Read the Advertisements

POULTRY

Fowls Will Respond to Proper Care in Summer

"It may be stated without fear of contradiction," says A. C. Smith, chief of the division of poultry husbandry at University Farm, "that under average conditions farm flocks yield no more than 25 per cent during the summer months, while, if well managed, the yield will practically be doubled at small additional expense."

The reasons given by Professor Smith for the failure of farm flocks to maintain April production are that at the season advances the supply of insects and young, tender greens becomes insufficient to supply more than the needs of the body; that external parasites become abundant during the hot weather; that coops are poorly ventilated, and that broody hens are mismanaged.

To maintain production, he says, flocks must be plentifully fed with a balanced ration of grains and animal food and with an unlimited supply of greens, grit and oyster shells. War must be incessantly waged against mites and lice. Houses must be kept cool and comfortable by regulating the ventilation to suit the day and the weather. Broody hens must be broken up at once by removing them from the nest and putting them where there are no nests and no places to set. With good treatment and ample feeding the hens will soon return to work. All sick hens must be removed while those that are healthy and in good flesh do not lay should be culled out at least once a month and sent to market.

Some of the university flocks are now giving 50 and 60 per cent production as a result of proper care and management, according to Professor Smith.

Popular Geese and Ducks for Market or Feathers

Farmers are realizing more and more that nothing but purebred geese should be considered. For heavy geese, either for market or feathers, there is little to choose between the Toulouse, Emden or African. For quick growing, heavy laying, small geese, either the White or Brown China is good. For market, Pekin ducks are grown; for laying, Runner ducks are one of the best, and for home table ducks there is only one superlative duck, the Muscovy. Why this duck is not more generally kept by farmers is a mystery. Certainly, were it more generally known what good eating they are, how easily they propagate themselves, a great many more would be grown. Although the size of a large duck, they are not really ducks but geese. They will not, though, interbreed with other ducks or geese.

They are silent or quackless. They do best if allowed to make their own nests and hatch and rear their own young and are remarkably successful at this. Muscovy ducks come in two colors (black and white) and white. Their principal faults are that they are inclined to be pugnacious with other poultry and on being moved may not be good breeders the first year or two, or may not breed at all. They are very hardy and long-lived.

Most Effective Plan of Keeping Flock Healthy

Systematic whitewashing of the inside of a poultry house winter and summer is one of the most effective means of keeping the flock healthy. Whitewashing makes the quarters lighter and purifies, transforming dark, dingy, smelly houses into light, clean rooms. To clean and disinfect effectively, pour half a pint of formaldehyde into each gallon of whitewash. This purifies the air.

POULTRY NOTES

Breeding ducks lay more fertile eggs if allowed bathing water in a pond or small stream. The breeders should be given plenty of pasturage.

When a hen leaves her nest, or when the temperature of the incubator gets too high or too low weak chicks will result. A chick that needs to be helped out of the shell isn't worth saving.

A healthy turkey loves to roam and should be induced to do so by not being fed too liberally in the morning. When about time for them to come home to roost, have feed, water and grit near their roosting places.

If the chicks are puny, look up the cause at once. Something is most surely wrong with their care or ancestry.

A record of 29 flocks of scrub hens showed that during 120 winter days they averaged laying one egg apiece each week. This is an awful record.

Turkeys are seldom sick and should not be continually dosed with nostrums or medicines. If one is sick investigate and treat according to symptoms.

JUST TALKED OF SQUIRELS

Listener Discovered That "Big" Men Are Not Always Discussing "Big" Business.

Two pilgrims were following the road to Mecca. At the treasury steps they met up with a squirrel that reminded the one who looked as if he owned a railroad to say to the other: "I was showing my kid around the White House yesterday, and as there are no squirrels in the streets at home, it sort of frightened the boy when one of these little rascals tagged us. I told him that all it wanted was peanuts and that when it found we had none it would go away—whereupon the little chap had a bright idea.

"Well, daddy, you could give him a nickel, couldn't you?" The two chuckled with the ease that comes of good nature united to health, and the other man—who looked as if he owned two railroads and a good mine—started in on a story of his own:

"I wouldn't be afraid to bet squirrels could learn to spend nickels, at that. One time we were having a rumpus in the senate, with old Blank giving our side oratorical blood and thunder, and, sir, just as we were about to be flayed alive, along hops a squirrel up the aisle, jumps on Blank's arm extended in denunciation—sits on its haunches and begins to beg. It seems he had a pull on the old man, who always carried nuts in his pocket—and it saved the day for us."

And by that time the story was through with, and the two pilgrims had reached the Garden of Allah—with a listener behind.—Washington Star.

HAD NO FURTHER USE FOR IT

Little Sonny at Party Returned Empty Plate to His Rather Surprised Hostess.

Children are among the most beautiful springtime decorations of the national capital.

The freshness of these human flowers is something that never grows old. They are among the decorations that are with us always.

With this prelude here is another anecdote of Sonny.

When he was about two years old, just walking nicely and talking a bit, he was invited to a party given by a young lady of about the same age. His mother took him and left him there, then went away to return for him later.

After the children had played, the "eats" were served. Even the smallest ones were given a little ice cream. Sonny enjoyed his thoroughly.

Then he turned to his hostess. "Here!" he said, handing her his plate, getting down from the table and making his departure.—Washington Star.

Getting a Spring Bonnet.

On a gusty day recently when the breezes were making playthings of one's headgear, a young woman was observed chasing her hat in Washington street, near Meridian street. It was a new spring bonnet, resplendent with gay flowers.

The wind was strong, and the young woman was not able to keep up. A gust tossed the hat in the air, and a hundred feet away. Two women, seeing the woman's plight, started also in chase of the hat. Suddenly, from the crowd, a fourth woman leaped out and grabbed the hat. Without looking she made for the nearest doorway, holding the hat closely to her side. The other women started toward her, and she began to run. She gained the doorway, and was lost in the aisles of a department store.—Indianapolis News.

Children Like "Play Cars."

"Play as You Enter" is the welcome sign on the sides of the "Jollytown" trolley cars in Baltimore, near one of the city parks, where the traction company has set aside several cars for the children to play in. The cars are complete in every detail except that the power is turned off and they are anchored to the ground. Instead of the usual advertising cards, Mother Goose rhymes and animal pictures are displayed along the sides. The constant din of register bells, clanging gongs, starting and stopping signals, and the loud calling of imaginary and unheard-of street names afford a noisy proof to the amused passers-by of the extreme popularity of the "play cars" as the crews take them along fancied routes.

Pays Honors to Pasteur.

Admirers and disciples of Pasteur in France are commemorating his memory by scholarships as well as by centennial celebrations, according to information reaching Washington. The Association for the Extension of Pastoral Studies in Paris has established scholarships for young scientists amounting to 300,000 francs and is now issuing a special Pasteur medal as a means of raising additional funds for this purpose.

Lumber Production Decreasing.

Lumber production has been gradually decreasing in the United States, reports the Department of Agriculture. A survey recently made of 37 eastern and southern lumber-producing states showed that in one there was a slight increase made in 1920. On the other hand, states on the Pacific coast report substantial increases, showing that the center of production is shifting to the western states, the last of our softwood reserves.

Mr. Charlesworth,
Chiropractor

HAMPSTEAD — WESTMINSTER — TANEYTOWN

Sexton of St. Stephen's Was Actually Afraid to Cross the Street

Harrisburg Man Would Tremble Like a Leaf From Nervousness and was often Seized with Dizzy Spells that Kept Him in Constant Danger

HEALTH IS COMPLETELY RESTORED BY DR. THACHER'S LIVER & BLOOD SYRUP

The many friends of Henry Stees, for thirty years the worthy Sexton of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Harrisburg, will be gratified to learn of his complete recovery to health as a result of taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, the celebrated medicine that is accomplishing such remarkable results everywhere.

Mr. Stees, who lives at 142 Cranberry Ave., Harrisburg, Pa., is a retired member of Hope Fire Company No. 2, and is held in the highest esteem by all who know him.

For the past five or six years Mr. Stees has been in a deplorable state of health, verging upon a nervous breakdown, and when such people as he come out and publicly testify that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup has made them well and strong again, the unusual merit of this tonic can no longer be doubted. But let Mr. Stees tell his story in his own words:

"For six years," says Mr. Stees, "I have had a tired, dragging feeling that made me unhappy and miserable. I was steadily losing in weight and strength, had no appetite and suffered constantly from constipation. "Often when walking I would see spots before my eyes and would become so dizzy I was afraid to cross the street for fear I would be run over;

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union)

The day is none too short, the night none too long; but all too narrow is the edge between.—Dallas Lore Sharp.

DESSERTS

A good dessert which may be passed on and become a layer cake is an economy. Bake a sheet of any plain white cake. Serve one-third or one-quarter cut in squares for the dessert with a good pudding sauce made as follows: Take two tablespoonfuls of flour, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar; mix well and add a half-cupful or more of any fruit juice at hand, or water with a tablespoonful of vinegar. Cook until smooth; add a tablespoonful of butter and a grating of nutmeg and pour over each serving, or pass at the table in a pitcher. The remainder of the cake may be cut in halves and put together with any desired filling, and iced or covered with chocolate, making a dessert and a cake from one recipe.

Lemon Rice Pudding.—Take one cupful of rice cooked in one quart of milk until tender, add the yolks of three eggs (two will do), the grated rind of a lemon and sugar to sweeten. Heap in a baking dish, cover with a meringue made of the egg whites, and two to three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Brown the meringue and serve either hot or cold. Bits of jelly may be added if desired, for a garnish.

Bread Pudding.—In spite of the derision which the good old bread pudding has had to endure, it still is a favorite in many homes. Take one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, two slices of bread buttered, one egg. Beat the egg and the sugar together until well-mixed; add the milk slowly, beating all the time. Place the buttered bread in a baking dish, pour over the milk and egg; the bread will rise to the top of the pudding dish like a crust. Allow it to stand one hour and then bake 15 minutes in a hot oven. Serve with top milk, vanilla and sugar to taste for sauce.

Hingham Pudding.—Mix together one-half cupful of seeded raisins, one-half cupful of molasses, one-fourth cupful of chopped suet, one-half cupful of water, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Add flour to make a drop batter and steam three hours.

Nellie Maxwell

Provoking.

Myrtle—While I was playing whist with Mrs. Singleton last evening she asked me what the trump was at least six times.

Maude—Were you not provoked?

Myrtle—I should say so! As if I knew!

DON'T WAIT FOR BREAKDOWN

Writer Gives Reasons Why It Pays to Have Regular Times for Physical Examinations.

Most people have had the experience of going to a doctor for an examination at some time in their lives, some have had to go many times. Usually they have gone because there was something wrong with them, pain, fever, a cough, a rash or what not, but anyway, something for the doctor to study, give a name to and prescribe for. But imagine the factory manager who waits for the machinery in his plant to break down before he gives thought to having it overhauled—how long would he keep his job? Is his machinery more important or more liable to accidents than that of your body? Don't you think it would pay to have it overhauled before the breakdown comes and to see if the machinery is really being run efficiently?

In Hygeia, Dr. Haven Emerson, professor of public health in Columbia university, gives reasons enough to convince the most skeptical that health examinations pay, not only in increased health but also in dollars and cents. "It has grown to be a custom" for people who employ men and women in large numbers in shops and factories "to have each new employee examined to see if he or she is in sound health." And again: "Many of the unions are requiring an annual health examination of their members, because they have found this the best way to prevent the illnesses which cost their sick benefit funds so much." If these people who are in big business find it worth while and economical there is probably something in it.

STILL AFTER BOLL-WEEVIL

Department of Agriculture Experts Looking Into Another Scheme for Pest's Extirpation.

An attempt to attack the conquering cotton boll-weevil by more subtle means than have hitherto been employed is about to be started by the Department of Agriculture. Such crude methods as gassing and poisoning having been ineffective, the insect is going to be lured to his doom through his sense of smell. At least such is the hope of the department experts.

A research is about to be begun to find out if there be any particular odor or emanation from the cotton plant which attracts the weevil. If such is found, it will be studied until the chemical substances which cause its action are isolated. It is hoped these may then be made synthetically and used to lure the pest of the cotton fields from the cotton to poison baits or else to cause him to raise a family before the cotton is developed enough to furnish them with proper means of support.—By Science Service.

Schools in Philippines.

The Philippine islands have a total of 8,174 schools, public and private, with an approximate enrollment of 1,160,000, according to the bureau of education and the superintendent of private schools. It is estimated that the Philippines have a population of 2,500,000 children of school age.

Public schools alone number 7,641 and attendance reached a total of 1,094,472 during the last year, while private schools number 532 and have an enrollment of 64,835.

Eighty-five per cent of the private schools in the Philippines are religious institutions, and only 15 per cent secular. Seventy-seven per cent of the religious private schools are Catholic, while the remaining 8 per cent are Protestant.

The public school system, in which English is taught, includes 24,878 teachers, 841 of whom are Americans.

The Real Divorce Reason.

One of these solemn statistical researches into the divorce question has been completed back East, and the researchers have announced with proper impressiveness the result of their inquiry. They announce eight principal reasons for the prevailing instability of marriage. One reason is: "Failure of contracting parties to regard properly the solemn bonds of matrimony."

The other seven reasons don't matter. All divorce researches so far have been, in a sense, failures. That is, none of them has yet discovered that 35 per cent of all divorces result from refusal of the party of the second part to appreciate properly the humorous anecdotes told by the party of the first part.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Reason for Embarrassment.

I had always been accused of doing eccentric things, but I didn't realize the truth of it until one Sunday. I roamed just across the street from the church I attended. I went to church without an umbrella. When the services were over it was pouring outside. Having on a perfectly respectable undershirt, I turned my suit skirt over my head. Half way across the street a little boy rushed up to me and shouted: "Teacher, you've got both your skirts over your head!"—Exchange.

Honor Memory of Byron.

Recently the grammar school of Aberdeen unveiled a statue of Lord Byron, its most distinguished pupil, who died a hundred years ago. The poet went north in 1792 and became a pupil of the grammar school in 1795, continuing there for three years. The places where he spent his vacations as a schoolboy are much visited by admirers.

LOOK FOR HOARD OF BANDIT

Exploring Party Believes It Is on the Right Path to Robber's Treasure House.

Psychic messages from St. Nicholas are said by an archeologist in charge of excavations in the Balkans to have led to the discovery of the subterranean stronghold of Ali Pasha, a famous bandit who terrorized the Balkans a century ago.

According to the London Express the skeletons of 25 men were found, believed to have been killed because they discovered the secrets of Ali Pasha's treasure house and its labyrinthine passages. The principal one is about 1,100 yards long, intersected by tunnels leading into darkness, or returning by devious routes to their main corridor.

Ali Pasha's father was murdered by neighboring chieftains, and his mother urged him to take revenge. His fierceness and indomitable courage brought terror to the Balkans. In avenging the death of his father he grew rich on the spoils of war.

All Pasha assisted the Turks in their war with Russia in 1787, and was laden with honors. He became the ruling power in Albania, and helped Napoleon, with the ambition of establishing his kingdom as a seapower. Being disappointed, he next fought against Napoleon, and negotiated peace with Great Britain in the name of the Ottoman government. On emerging from the grand vizier's tent he was treacherously murdered.

The exploring party hopes soon to reach the crypt where the treasures are believed to lie. These riches are said to embrace monies, jewels, tapestries and a collection of golden Byzantium chalices, stolen from churches.

TREAT FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

"Man on Horseback" Proved That He Could Unbend—Truly a "Very Lovely Sunday."

The man on horseback has stood through many centuries as the type of the haughty, superior person. He rides while others plod. He looks down upon the rest of us. And riders in the park are very superior persons indeed. Yet one who easily bestrode a handsome chestnut horse was seen the other Sunday afternoon to stop beside the railing near the Sixty-sixth street gate, westward, where stood a woman with many children.

He reined in, borrowed an urchin and set it on the pommel of his saddle. Very gently he trotted off, very lightly he turned and very softly he cantered back, never getting beyond the brave but anxious mother's sight. Then he borrowed another urchin and did it again. And then another. And each time, as he handed the proud child back, he slipped something into his hand.

A man who walks in the park regularly says he has never in many years of walking there seen the like happen before. It was a very lovely Sunday.—New York Times.

Europe's Surplus Spinsters.

The German statistics office has made the announcement that there are on the continent of Europe 25,000,000 women, the majority of them young and marriageable, who must either embrace polygamy or go unmarried, as there are not sufficient men to furnish them with husbands.

In 1913 Europe had a recorded population of 400,000,000 people, and a surplus of 9,500,000 women. The present population is estimated at 475,000,000, with a surplus of 25,000,000 women. To each batch of a thousand men there are 1,111 women.

Russia has the largest number of women, 1,229 to 1,000 men; Germany stands second with 1,100, Austria third with 1,093. Holland is the most favored in this regard, for in that country the surplus has decreased from 1,020 to 1,010 women to 1,000 men.

Immense Area of Yellowstone.

Yellowstone, in northwestern Wyoming, is the largest of the national park system, having an area of 3,348 square miles. It has more geysers than all the rest of the world combined. Furthermore, it has boiling springs, mud volcanoes, petrified forests and large deep lakes and waterfalls, one of which, the Great Falls of the Yellowstone, is nearly twice as high as Niagara. Its Grand canyon, remarkable for its gorgeous coloring, is incomparable, and except for small parts of the African jungle is the most thickly populated wild animal region in the world, including deer, elk, bison, moose, antelope, bear and mountain sheep, with endless varieties of wild birds.

Wrong Oil in the Salad.

We were having the bishop of the diocese to dinner one evening and I had included a salad in our menu. My little daughter leaned over and whispered, "Mother, what's the matter with the oil on the salad? It tastes so queer?" What was my horror, on investigating, to find that the drug store had sent us castor oil instead of the olive oil we always bought for its purity. I have often wondered what the bishop thought.—Chicago Tribune.

Impressive Figures.

In the city of New York today there are 33,000 manufacturing establishments, with \$3,040,000,000 of capital, employing in round numbers 640,000 wage earners, who receive \$806,000,000 annually for their services in turning out products having an aggregate value of between \$5,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

MELROSE.

One day last week we had the pleasure of meeting a long-time acquaintance, on the streets of Hanover, who is a veteran school teacher, having taught the "Kohies," as some teachers prefer to call boys of a certain age, for 42 years, and has been in Sunday School for more than a half century, as a scholar, president, teacher and superintendent. And he is still youthful in spirit, giving a small girl accompanying him, a silver coin for a treat to be eaten and enjoyed. His name is George Kling.

We noticed that one of the correspondents wrote last week about the road between Manchester and Hampstead being "repaired." This is a mistake, as the old macadamized road full of holes and ruts is being plowed up and rebuilt, wider and better than the job they tried to do nearly eight years ago, and they expect to have it completed for traffic on or about the first of October.

Edward Weaver, of our town, working regularly for Thomas Shaffer, of near Fridinger's Mill, met with a very painful accident. While assisting with a heavy load of wheat, about 80 bushels on the wagon, the vehicle passed over his two feet, bruising and lacerating them in a very painful manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Peterman, Mr. and Mrs. Heilman and children, spent Sunday in our town, visiting relatives and friends.

The Frock store stand, purchased by Silas Rohrbraugh, in April, has again changed hands, having been purchased by George Strauss, of Baltimore, who is taking charge of the store at once, having moved his household effects on Monday last.

KEYMAR.

Miss Francis Sappington, of Hagerstown, is spending this week with her grand-mother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington, this place.

On Friday evening, R. W. Galt and wife entertained at their home, R. S. McKinney and wife, of Taneytown, and William Bigham and wife, of Gettysburg, and on Sunday Theodore Classon and wife, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Barnes and son, of Frederick, are spending some time at the home of Miss Maggie Mehning, and the former's sister, Miss Mattie Simpson, Bruceville.

Harry Hahn and family, of Philadelphia, who have been spending some time at the home of Charles Garber, returned to their home, on Monday last.

Quite a number of our town folks attended the laying of the corner stones at the Odd Fellow's Home, at Frederick, Sunday last.

Miss Barbara Gilling and Miss Blanche Cooper, of Baltimore, spent last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington, this place.

Cover and Kenneth Smith, of this place, accompanied by E. C. Valentine, of Rockey Ridge, are spending some time at Atlantic City.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. W. F. Cover is confined to her room with hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Harman, entertained at their home, Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barrick, of Friendship; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartsock, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fogle and son, Francis, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hartsock, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clabaugh, of Johnsville; Mrs. Annie E. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, daughter Whilimina Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Clabaugh, daughter Pauline and sons, Lester, Melvin and Stanley, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dinterman and son Lester, of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, daughter Reda, and sons, David, Truman, Donald and Oliver, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and daughter, Dorothy, Chas. Barrick, Kingsdale, Pa.; Mr. Dr. G. W. R. Rood and daughter, Beulah, of Keyville, and John Harman, of York, Pa.

EMMITSBURG.

The Bible Class, of the Lutheran Church held a picnic at Caledonia Park, last Thursday afternoon. About 70 persons were present.

James Wheeler and son, Austin, of Bel Air, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adelsberger and children, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of John Topper.

Miss Beatrice Hoke, of Baltimore, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosensteel.

George Lingg, has purchased the property of the late Hannah Gillelan. Mrs. Laura Devilbiss spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Stonesifer, Keymar.

Work has begun on the new bridge over Tom's Creek, on the Frederick pike, near town.

W. J. Hallas, of Indiana, has rented Dr. W. O. Huff's house and will move this week. Mr. Hallas will be manager of the Athletic League, of Mt. St. Mary's College.

Miss Lucy Higbee spent a week on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mrs. Jane Niple and Mrs. Elsie Mountain, of Washington, visited at the home of E. F. Brown, on Sunday.

Miss Mary Neck, of Baltimore, spent her vacation with her parents.

BRIDGEPORT.

Morris Bishop, wife and children, of Harrisburg, and Miss Viola Slaughter, of Hagerstown, called to see Mrs. Mary Correll, on day last week.

The following were week-end guests at the home of Aaron Veant and wife: John Shanabrook, wife and son, of Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. Morningstar, wife and daughter, Evelyn, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Weller, of Hagerstown, who has spent the summer with her brother, Aaron Veant and wife, has returned home.

Those who visited at "Meadow Brook Farm," the home of H. W. Baker and wife, on Sunday, were: Wm. Barton, wife and three children; Benjamin Barton, wife and daughter, of near Woodsboro; Edward Flohr, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Clarence Eckard and son, all of Taneytown; Thos. Hooper, wife and son, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline; Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Carrie Naille, spent a day, last week, in Hanover, Pa.

Chester Ohler, wife and son, Clyde, of Four Points, visited Russell Ohler and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and children visited Mrs. S.'s sister, Mrs. Elmer Valentine, near Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, called on Mrs. Mary Correll, on Sunday evening.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and daughter, of Woodbine, Pa., and Charles Englar and family, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of John A. Englar's.

John S. Messier and family, of Union Bridge, were here with their home folks, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Metcalfe, Frank Metcalfe and family, of Libertytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Burrall, of Monrovia, spent Sunday with Robert Etzler's family.

Charlie Hines and wife, and Mrs. Ida Cole, of Baltimore, spent last week with Mrs. Mollie Hines.

Hattie Hyde and wife, of New Windsor, visited S. C. Dayhoff's family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Baile and daughter, Katherine, of Hanover, spent several days last week with John Crabbs and family.

Lee Hines, of Baltimore, is home for a two week's vacation.

Edward Waltz and wife, of New York, are visiting their father, George Waltz.

Harry Matthal and family, of Baltimore, visited friends in Maidensville on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Stultz, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Miss Ella Fritz.

Charles Spellman has treated himself to a car.

Miss Vivian Eugenia Englar, daughter of Mrs. Clara, and the late Nathan Englar, and Mr. Edgar G. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Barnes, of New Windsor, were married last Saturday, at Christ Church, Ridgewood, New Jersey. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes left for Boston, Mass., and other places of interest, and will be at home after October 1, at New Windsor, Md. The bride is a graduate of W. M. College, and was principal of the Linwood school for the past two years. Both bride and groom have a wide circle of friends, who wish them a full measure of happiness.

UNION BRIDGE.

School days will soon be here, though the boys try to forget it.

Jacob Gray has decided to make his home in this place.

There is considerable building going on in this vicinity.

If anyone here about has found a hidden box of gold, he has kept the news to himself.

Miss G. L. Rinehart and Miss Gusta Gho have returned to their home, after several weeks vacation.

Wm. Anders and wife are spending a vacation of two weeks, visiting friends.

G. W. Byers and wife have returned to this place, to live.

Commercializing baseball and gambling on games is poor sport.

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Henry Grushon, of Motter's Station, is visiting a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushon and family.

N. I. Wantz and daughters, Viola and Pauline, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildason and family, on Sunday.

Master Charles Crushon, of Hanover, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Walter Crushon, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushon, Ellis Crushon and Charles Crushon, of Mayberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Bark Hill, motored to the mountains, Sunday.

Coolidge Optimistic.

Washington, Aug. 28.—President Coolidge's first pronouncement on the general business situation, made at the White House today through an authorized spokesman, was that the country needs primarily at the present time a feeling of stability, confidence and reassurance and the knowledge that things are going on smoothly.

It was added that Mr. Coolidge proposes to do all within his power to aid in the development of such a feeling and to that end does not propose through public addresses to add to any uncertainty. On the contrary, it was said, he will remain at his desk familiarizing himself with the duties of his office.

The President also was said to have an aversion to the stirring up of political discussion at present because there will be plenty of time for such discussion later. He believes, it was said, that the usual amenities should be observed and is anxious that full credit be given those who are assisting in duties of government.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Farmers were holding their wheat, hoping for a higher price than quoted—62 cents.

The annual reunion of the Henry Reindollar family was held on Wednesday, August 31. About sixty persons were present.

Mrs. James Nickum died August 29, aged 82 years. James Nickum was also ill, and Milton J. Nickum, their son, was visiting his old home.

The real estate of the late Dr. Samuel Swope had been recently sold the farms ranging from \$28.05 to \$30.20 per acre. The home farm (now Sauble's) was sold privately to Edw. E. Reindollar at "over \$40.00" per acre.

Harry M. Clabaugh was a delegate to the Republican Congressional convention.

Rev. D. Frank Garland announced Harvest Home Services in the Lutheran Church, Sept. 4.

The temperature for August varied from 92° on the 3rd, and 8th., to 50° on the 28th.

Taneytown business men advertisers were: Coombs & Little, Weant & Koons, Eckenrode & Son, Geo. H. Birnie & Co., D. W. Garner, Reindollar, Hess & Co., Jas. H. Reindollar, Milton H. Reindollar, F. M. Yount and McKellip's.

The real estate of Wm. Jesse Roberts was advertised at Trustee's sale, for Saturday, Sept. 10—farm, mill property, the "Marks" property, also the "Smith" property, and mill equipment.

Markets: bran \$15.00; wheat 62c; rye 40c; corn 28c; potatoes 30c; butter 14c; eggs 12c; hams 10c; beef cattle \$4.00; hogs \$4.00; hides 6 1/2c.

MARRIED

BARNES—ENGLAR.

Miss Vivian E. Englar, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Englar, of Linwood, became the bride of Edgar G. Barnes, of New Windsor, Saturday, August 25. The ceremony took place at Christ Episcopal Church, Ridgewood, New Jersey, at high noon, with the Reverend William Henderson Watts officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, E. Ray Englar. The groom being attended by his brother, Roger E. Barnes, of Washington.

The guests included Mrs. Nathan Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnes, Mr. Roger Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pratt Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Englar, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Englar, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Julia Smith, Mrs. Joseph Claffy.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, the parents of Mrs. E. Ray Englar. The bridal couple left for Boston, and upon their return will make their home in New Windsor.

CLUTZ—HILBERT.

On last Saturday evening, August 25th., at 9 o'clock, at the home of the bride, Mr. Albert Clutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, of Arlington, and Miss Carrie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hilbert, of Taneytown, were united in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown. The wedding march—Lohengrin, was played by Miss Grace Reid, of Hanover. They were attended by Miss Ellen Reid, as bridesmaid, Paul Sawers, as bestman, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein, and Rosarina Keilholz, as flower girl. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held. The following were present: Rev. and Mrs. Bready, Amos Hilbert, wife and family, Harry Clutz and wife, Edgar Sauerwein and wife, Mrs. Lavina Newcomer, H. S. Koons and wife, Charles Clutz and wife, Parver Dalton and wife, John Hilbert, wife and son, Vernon Baker, wife and daughter, Mrs. Laura Bair, Mrs. Harvey Stonesifer, Grier Keilholz and wife, Calvin Smith and wife, Mrs. James Reid, R. M. Clutz and wife, John Newcomer, Jr., Mrs. Wesley Euler and daughter, Gilbert Heiderman, wife and son, Ellen Reid, Grace Reid, Anna Bishop, Emma Grimes, Edna Smith, Oma Smith, Mabel Smith, Lola Smith, Elizabeth Clutz, Paul Sawers, George Heiderman, Herman Miller, Maynard Reid, Lavern Smith, Henry Sanders, Jesse Slick, Norman Smith, H. A. Lynn.

DIED.

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

MR. EDWARD D. PHILLIPS.

Mr. Edward D. Phillips, died Aug. 25, at Frederick Hospital, from diabetes. He had been there for treatment about three weeks, but the disease did not yield, as was at first hoped. Mr. Phillips was a blacksmith by trade, and was well known throughout the community.

He is survived by his wife and three children: Roy A., and Miss Eva and Margaret, all at home. Also by three brothers and one sister; Earl and William, at Westminster, Charles and Mrs. John Marquet, Tyrone.

Funeral services were held at his home, on Monday morning, in charge of Rev. L. B. Hafer. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

MR. GEORGE OGLE.

After a lingering illness, George Ogle passed away at the hospital on Sunday morning, aged 69 years. A niece is the only surviving relative. For many years Mr. Ogle was a telegraph operator on the W. M. R. R., and a few years ago was placed on the pension list of employees.

Funeral service was conducted at his home, in Union Bridge, in the R. R. building on Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. W. O. Bach.

Plymouth Lodge, A. F. & A. M. had charge of the service in Mt. View cemetery. There were beautiful floral tributes from the various organizations with which Mr. Ogle was affiliated.

The Voice from Above.

Little Frederick, en route with his parents, was put to bed in the lower across the aisle from them, an elderly gentleman occupying the upper over him. It was Freddie's first sleeping car experience and he was a little nervous. His mother, to reassure him, said, "Now don't be afraid, mamma and daddy will be just across the aisle, and you know God is always with you."

After the lights were turned out that lonesome feeling got too much for him and he called out: "Mother, are you there?" "Yes, darling," mother answered. "I'm here."

"Daddy"—a moment later—"are you there?" "Yes, son. I'm here. Go to sleep like a good boy."

In a moment the questions were repeated, with answers satisfactory—for the time being—to Freddie, if not to the other passengers.

After a short silence his voice again cut through the car with "Mother, are you there?"

A deep voice from above announced: "Yes, your mother is there and your father is there and I am here."

Then came Freddie's tremulous query: "Mother, was that God?"—Pullman News.

A Birthday Surprise.

(For the Record.) A very enjoyable birthday surprise party was held at the home of Curtis Baker, near Taneytown, on Thursday night, August 23, in honor of his daughter, LaReina. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing games and dancing, with music on the piano, also by the Union Bridge orchestra. A few gifts were received, among them a large birthday cake presented by her sister, Mrs. Harry Myers. At a late hour refreshments were served on the lawn after which all departed for their home wishing LaReina many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Feeser, Mr. Curtis Baker, Mrs. Calvin Smith, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Nora Frock, Mrs. Hilda Wilt; Misses Ida Angell, LaReina Baker, Gladys Baker, Catherine Mackley, Oma Smith, Anna Bishop, Grace Young, Donie Grimes, Carrie Eckard, Ruth Young, Maye Kanode, Gladys Otto, Dollyne Kanode, Helen Olinger, Ethel Baker, Maymie Crowmer, Margaret Baker, Dorothy Young, Mable Baker, Mable Myers, Mary Baker, Pauline Olinger, Hilda Erb, Charlotte Myers, Helen Feeser, Esther Angell, Dorris Myers, Annie Reinaman, Ruth Bankard, Helen Eyer, Margaret Sauerwein, Ethel Lambert, Lola Smith, and Ruth Frock; Messrs Lester Singer, Harry Feeser, William Baker, Joseph Burton, Raymond Jacobs, Charles Montgomery, Maurice Newman, Mervin Conover, Howard Baker, Robert Hilterbrick, Clarence Buffington, Arnold Kanode, Roy Bohn, Milton Crouse, Norman Eyer, Truman Whitmore, Albert McKinney, Jesse Nussbaum, James Behrens, Roland Stonesifer, Edward Myers, Russell Nussbaum, John Foreman, James Sinnott, Earl Banks, Jesse Slick, Jerry Clingan, Charles Foreman, Sterling Frock, Fern Myers, Wilson Currens, Kenneth Myers, Norman Smith, Frank Reinaman, Russell Haines, Carroll Olinger, Samuel Reinaman, Raymond Baker, Clarence Reaver, William Smith Harry Scheney, Raymond Eckard, Melvin Reaver, Wilmer Young, Carroll Feeser, Paul Hahn and Lavern Smith.

A Family Reunion.

(For the Record.) A family reunion was held at the home of Benjamin Bowers, Aug. 17, 1923, in honor of Jonas Bowers and family, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Those present were: Ulysses Bowers and family, Geary Bowers and family, Birnie Bowers and family, Truman Bowers and family, Earle Bowers and wife, Curtis Bowers and Jacob Bowers, of Gettysburg; Harry Cutsail and family, Lester Cutsail and family, Will Boyd, wife and son, Edw. Harner and family, Mrs. Tom Lemmon and children, Mrs. Edna Roth-haupt and children, Herbert Shriver and wife.

There were 60 present in all, and if we could have went to a grove there would have been many more, but the rain interfered, so we had it at home. All spent a happy time and plenty to eat. Jacob Bowers went with Jonas Bowers home to visit his son in Muncha, Ind.

Party at Trevanion.

(For the Record.) Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bankard, of Trevanion, Md., gave a party in honor of their daughter, Ruth. The evening was spent in dancing, after which refreshments were served, and at a late hour all returned home.

Those present were: Frances Shoemaker, Elsie Kelly, Margaret Bankert, Lillian Bangs, Shirley Repp, Leone Banks, Helen Olinger, Pauline Olinger, Ethel Lambert, Anna Reinaman, Mary Angell, Gladys Baker, Dorothy Young, Mae Kanode, Dollyne Kanode, Nora Frock, Rena Baker, Ruth Bankard; Messrs Howard Baker, Roy Boone, Truman Whitmore, Edward Myers, Carroll Olinger, Harry Lamore, William Ebbert, Harry Schildt, Charles Snyder, Lester Perry, James Burns, W. T. Grimes, Paul Whitehill, Harry Cook, Thomas Lynn, Martin Hitchcock, Ott Smith, Martin Fleagle, Wilbert Baker, Maynard Reid, William Myers, G. S. LaForge, Frank Wilson, Lester Redding, Ray Reindollar, George Willis, Robert Reck, Cherry Reck, Joe Snyder, Norman Eyer, Charles Montgomery, Milton Crouse, Carroll Feeser, Samuel and Frank Reinaman, and many others.

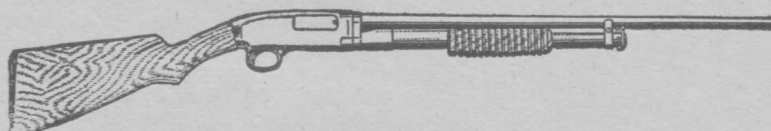
THE WINCHESTER STORE Sportsmen's Headquarters THE WINCHESTER STORE

Take a Winchester

If you take a Winchester this Fall, you'll have the greatest amount of pleasure that it's possible to get out of hunting upland game.



With a Winchester Shotgun and Winchester Shotshells, you get a hard-hitting, evenly distributed shot pattern, which no bird can get through. Get your Winchester now and enjoy it the whole season.



Winchester Model 12 Hammerless Repeating Shotgun—Nickel Steel construction throughout. Six shots.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Kid is a Combination of pep, curiosity, devilment, goodness, fun, trouble and noise. Some days He brings his Father's gray hairs in Sorrow to the Grave, and other days He brings back Dad's lost youth. The Kid is hard to Get Along with sometimes, but still We can't get along Without him.

ASSOCIATE SOUND AND COLOR

Both Children and Adults, Frequently Unconsciously, Link the Two in Their Minds.

Mr. Horace B. English sends an account of the following interesting incident to Science Magazine. It seems to indicate the manner in which children, and many adults as well, come to associate sounds with colors.

Fulton (aged three years, eleven months, listening to the phonograph)—Daddy, I think soft music is yellow.

Dr. P. (his father, a distinguished chemist)—Yellow? And what color is loud music?

Fulton—Well, it is black. Dr. P.—And what is blue music like?

Fulton—Blue music is loud, but not so loud as the black music. Dr. P.—Tell me, why is soft music yellow?

Fulton (after thinking a moment)—Well, when you mark with yellow crayon on paper, you can't see it very well, but when you mark with black you can.

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You Only Like Technical Books? Measure their laugh waves, and keep on plunging! You have it "on" them. You are learning one side of the universe that they never will appreciate. They accuse you of being unimaginative! Pooh!—best sellers haven't in their whole make-up the imagination or poetry that is in the discussion of radio, radium or bridge building. Then too, the illustrations in the technical books are like fairy tales. In fact, fairy tales are weak stuff compared to latest inventions. Imagination, imagination, who has the imagination?

Your get-away here is: That it takes all kinds of people to make a reading public. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HARD TO EXPLAIN SYMBOLS

Cryptic Markings Discovered in Ancient English Hotel Have Proved Puzzle to the Scientists.

Who were the writers of the cryptic symbols which have been discovered on the walls of the ancient Star hotel at Yarmouth, England?

There are about 100 of the signs. They are all in one room, and for hundreds of years they have been hidden by wallpaper. Local antiquarians are puzzled by the designs, which include signs of the Zodiac, a sextant pointing to a cross surmounting a burning lamp, an Egyptian "line of life," figures that resemble a bear, a wyvern and a toad, while predominating over all are the triangle, the arc and the circle.

An authority at the British museum could offer no clue to the origin of the symbols, and for the want of a better explanation, local people are advancing the theory that in the room in which they appear was once the meeting place of a number of Yarmouth men, banded together to overthrow the authority of the Cinque Ports over the local fishing industry.

This episode in the history of the east coast dates back to about 1600, when the inn was a comparatively new building, and it may be that the members of their band, to preserve the secrecy of their identity, were known by "totems," which they inscribed upon a roll on the wall.

Staid Lady and Pink Garters. I am somewhat of a staid lady of mature years, whom no one would suspect of wearing a pair of pink ruffy garters. But I had a new pair, nevertheless, and being rather tight, to ease myself, I pulled them down around my ankles when eating breakfast, on a nice spring morning recently. I started out. I was tripping along happily when I happened to glance downward. Horrors! There were those pink garters around my ankles, and my skirt was after the flapper type. There was nothing to do but stoop and pull them up. A hasty glance over my shoulder revealed a man behind me with a broad grin on his face. I lost no time in turning a corner.—Chicago Tribune.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Every town has a Jolly Fat Man like this, who likes Everybody and whom Everybody likes. He's always in Good Humor and goes about dispersing Good Cheer. This Good Scout has just as many Troubles as Anybody Else, but he does All his Worrying in Private.

CARROLL COUNTY LEAGUE BASE BALL

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	Per-ct
Union Bridge	11	9	550
Westminster	12	10	545
Taneytown	11	10	524
New Windsor	8	13	381

(Last week, this table included a game reported to be forfeited by New Windsor to Union Bridge—a game not played. It appears now that this forfeit is not agreed to by League consent, therefore the above table has been corrected, with that game omitted, until the question is finally decided.—Ed.)

Games to be Played.

Saturday, Sept. 1.
New Windsor, at Taneytown.
Westminster, at Union Bridge.
Monday, Sept. 3rd.
New Windsor, at Westminster.
Wednesday, Sept. 5th.
Union Bridge, at Taneytown.
Saturday, Sept. 8th.
Taneytown, at Union Bridge.
These are all of the scheduled games of this season, except the game in dispute—not played—between New Windsor and Union Bridge.
Including the above game, Union Bridge has 4 games to play; Taneytown 3; New Windsor 3; Westminster 2. The exact standing of the teams, therefore, can not be determined until all of the games are played.

Taneytown 8—New Windsor 7.

New Windsor lost to Taneytown, in Taneytown, on Saturday, after apparently winning the game in the first inning, when the visitors bunched hits and the locals bunched errors. But, after Patterson's bad session, the locals came back strong, and after the second inning played real baseball. Fraser, Taneytown's first baseman, really won the game with his 3-bagger, a home run and a single. A remarkable feature of the game was the retirement of New Windsor's first man up, in every inning, largely due to pitcher Patterson's work.

New Windsor	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Law, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Strobel, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Peters, lb	4	2	2	10	0	1
L. Hitchcock, c	5	1	2	3	2	0
Oehsler, 2b	5	1	1	4	2	0
Snyder, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Metzger, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
M. Hitchcock, ss	4	0	0	1	6	0
Wehr, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0

Taneytown	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Small, lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Austin, ss	2	1	0	2	3	1
Buckley, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fraser, lb	5	2	3	9	0	0
D. Hitchcock, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eline, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Poist, 2b	4	1	0	3	1	2
Hassan, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Patterson, p	3	2	3	0	3	0

Totals	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Taneytown	37	7	9	24	14	1
New Windsor	31	8	10	27	7	3

Two-base hit, Strobel; three-base hits, Fraser, Oehsler; Home Runs, Patterson, Fraser; Sacrifice Hits, Law, D. Hitchcock; Struck out by Patterson 8; by Metzger 2; Base on Balls, off Patterson 3, off Metzger 7; Hit by pitcher, Eline; Stolen Bases, Wehr, Poist, Small; Double Plays, M. Hitchcock, Oehsler and Peters, Austin and Fraser.

Westminster 7—Union Bridge 3.

Westminster won from Union Bridge, at the latter place, on Saturday, due to better all around play in a rather loosely played game on both sides.

Union Bridge	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Stallings	4	0	1	1	1	2
Kelly	4	0	0	1	2	1
Fitzberger	4	0	2	9	0	0
McCannon	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mosner	4	0	0	3	0	0
Behrens	3	1	1	1	0	1
Albert	4	1	1	6	1	0
Brandenburg	3	1	1	2	0	0
Miller	3	0	1	2	2	1

Westminster	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Hoggson	4	1	1	3	1	1
Alban	4	1	2	1	6	1
Eumick	1	1	3	2	0	0
Smith	5	1	1	1	0	0
Ruark	2	0	0	6	0	0
Burt	3	1	1	0	0	0
Davis	4	1	2	0	0	0
Markel	3	0	0	2	1	1
Dorsey	3	1	0	1	1	0

Totals	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Union Bridge	33	3	7	27	7	5
Westminster	32	7	8	27	11	3

Base Ball Notes.

The unplayed game between New Windsor and Westminster, that we had credited as "forfeited" to Union Bridge, it now appears is yet an unplayed game, the rules regarding "forfeiting" not having applied to the case.

The Westminster Times, last week, in its team standing gave to Taneytown one game too many lost. The score then was 10-10, and not 10-11.

Thurmont, by winning, on Saturday from Mt. Airy, is sure to be the pennant winner in the Frederick, County League.

Rain Prevents Games.

The game on Wednesday, between Taneytown and Union Bridge, that promised to be both interesting and important, was cut short in the second inning by a down-pour of rain. Union Bridge scored 1 run in the first and was blanked in the second. Taneytown scored 2 runs in the first, and in the second had one man on base and no out, when the deluge came. Harned, for Taneytown, was pitching a steady game, having had three strike-outs, while Shaeffer was going rather wild.

Rain also prevented the game between New Windsor and Westminster. The score standing 5 to 4 in favor of Westminster.

County League Baseball.

If there is to be a Carroll County Baseball League, next year, it goes without saying that it can not operate under present regulations—or rather, lack of regulations. Our county towns are too small for "professional" baseball, with the "sky as the limit" for paying, as well as securing players. The biggest pile of money with which to buy players, will kill the league, and destroy local interest; it will cause local supporters to withhold financial backing, as well as curtail attendance at the games.

Our own opinion is, and always has been, that each team should be made up of at least five bona-fide home players in every game played, and that outside players should be secured on some plan that will recognize them as "regular members" of the team. The plan of running in "star" players for a game or two, must be blacklisted, for this practice once started naturally compels others to keep it up. Perhaps, requiring at least five players to be bona-fide locals, might shut out New Windsor, but we doubt it. No county town will ever have its own players without developing them, and the sooner this is done the better it will be for the county league, and the more popularly the games will be locally supported.

There must also be a real "signing up," and genuine loyalty on the part of players, all fully covered by a pledge, or agreement, which must be observed not only by players, but by managers as well.

Perhaps a plan like this, as imperfectly outlined, may result in poorer games, but it will also result in greatly less expense, more real interest, and more all-around good feeling between the teams. There ought also to be six teams in the league.

We merely give these observations in the interest of cleaner sport, and the development of more genuine local interest. The mere winning of games or "the pennant," through the unrestricted use of money and practically without any restraint as to methods, is not of real credit to any town; and we believe we know sentiment in Taneytown well enough to say that it wants no more of membership in County Leagues like the one of this year.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Cheerful Idiot who laughs at the Wrong Time has made More Enemies by his Untimely Cauchinnations than the Kaiser. He laughs when you Erag of your Son, and of the Fish that Got Away, and when you Fall on the Ice he nearly Busts a Rib. The only Time he gets Serious is when you Spring a Funny Story.

Christiania, Norway, has a restaurant where the "feast of reason and flow of soul" is nightly associated with crowded tables. A Norwegian painter of repute was engaged to decorate the walls of the dining saloon. When he had completed the work, he could not obtain payment, and took the proprietor to court.

The owner declared the pictures were inartistic and drove customers away. He wanted the artist to pay for erasing the paintings, and also to pay for another to decorate the walls in a more attractive manner. Several critics bore testimony to the excellence of the work. While the court is considering the question, the restaurant is crowded nightly with guests more critical of its pictures than of its viands.

The Marsh Mallow.

An erect perennial herb closely related to the hollyhock and commonly called marsh mallow, is found growing in salt marshes along the coast of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York. It is known to botanists as *Althaea officinalis*, but it is not recognized by physicians as a drug plant. It attains a height of two to four feet and has attractive pink flowers about an inch across. The roots are thick, mucilaginous and used in confectionery and, to some extent, in medicine.

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 15th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without further notice.

Baumgardner, C. F. Nusbbaum, Foster L. Crebs, Elmer Reaver, Roland R. Goulden, Mrs. J. A. Sanders, John Humbert, John M. Vaughn, Wm. M.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves.—W. A. Myers, Phone 57-M. 6-29-tf

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. No Calves received after Thursday evening. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. H. C. Brendle's Produce. Phone 3-J. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE—8-in. Letz-Dixie Combination Chopper, in good condition.—Wm. J. Stonessifer, Keymar, Md. 31-2t

BARRED ROCK PULLETS for sale. Apply to Rev. M. E. Ness, Baust Church Parsonage, week-day mornings.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ruth Anna Harman has received her divorce from Daniel Franklin Harman, dated August 21, 1923, and has been awarded the care of her infant children.

ST. PAUL'S Lutheran Sunday School, of Harney, will hold a Festival on the Church Lawn, on Tuesday night, Sept. 4, rain or shine.

I WILL FILL SILOS. Price reasonable.—LeRoy R. Reifsnider, Middleburg, Md. Phone Taneytown 51F3. 8-31-2t

MILK! MILK!—Beginning, Saturday, Sept. 1, the price of milk will be raised to 10c quart.—H. G. Lambert, Jr., and Chas. F. Cashman.

PIE, CAKE and Candy sale in the Firemen's Building, Saturday, Sept. 8, beginning at 4 o'clock. By the U. B. Sewing Circle. 8-31-2t

SPECIAL PRIZES will be given at the County Fair, by the Taneytown Savings Bank, to Boys' and Girl's Clubs for pure bred Calves, Pigs and Poultry; three prizes of \$3.00 each, and three of \$2.00 each, as first and second prizes.

PUBLIC SALE, Sept. 8th., at Union Bridge, of Farming Implements, Tractor, Auto Accessories.—F. Earle Shriner. 8-31-2t

FORD TOP COVER and Rear Curtains, 32-oz. Rubber, Tacks, Welt, and Instructions for placing, delivered.—Auto Trim Shop, 117 N. Church St., Waynesboro, Pa. 8-31-8t

FOR SALE—Maxwell Touring Car, 1916 Model, in good running order. Will sell at a bargain.—Edgar H. Brown, R. D. No. 1. 8-1-2t

FOR SALE—7 Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Arthur Krug, Keymar, Md.

CIDER MAKING and Apple Butter Boiling, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48-F-11.

WILL MAKE CIDER and Boil Butter, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, until further notice.—C. J. Carbaugh, Fairview School-house. 8-31-2t

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor and a Ford Roadster, in good shape, will be sold cheap.—I. Louis Reifsnider, Taneytown.

FALL MILLINERY Opening, Sept. 6, 7 and 8th. Will have a line of beautiful Pattern Hats for young and old.—Mrs. J. E. Poist & Co. 8-13-2t

THE MEMBERS of the Keysville Lutheran Church will hold a festival, on the church lawn, Saturday evening, September 8th. Everybody welcome. 8-31-2t

STRAYED AWAY—My Small Beagle Hound, black and white spotted with brown ears. License No. 1548. Reward, if returned to Paul F. Crabbs, Taneytown.

NOTICE.—When you have a sick Horse or Cow, Hogs or Poultry. Call, or phone C. & P. No. 63, Taneytown, Md., Residence Frederick St., Office Hours 6 to 8 A. M., and 12 to 2, and 7 to 9 P. M.—Dr. N. I. Wantz, D. V. S., Veterinary Surgeon. 8-17-4t

TOM'S CREEK Annual Picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 1, afternoon and evening. A special program will be rendered in the afternoon, consisting of speaking and music. Detour Band will be present. Everybody welcome. 8-24-2t

PIANOS \$98.00 up. Most of them like new—Two Stieffs-Knabe-Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Marshall and Wendell. Every one looks like new and guaranteed like new inside 10 years. One Player and 175 rolls, \$290.00. Two Electric Players cheap. Barbara Fritchie Candy and Music Shop, Frederick, Md. 8-24-5t

LOT OF ELECTRIC Washers, one second-hand Power Washer, 2 Pump Jacks, 4 Wood Saws, 1 broken Wheelbarrow. I still have that Engine yet; its O. K. Come and see.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg. 8-24-2t

PEACHES FOR SALE, at different prices. Fine Freestones, Orchards at Mummaburg, Pa., 6 miles north of Gettysburg, Anthony Deardorff, Bell Phone 26-R-4, Gettysburg. 8-17-4t

BUY YOUR TIRES

from regular dealers — and get tires of reputation for quality and service

OLDFIELD

Tires are listed among the highest quality manufactured. You can get them from us and be sure of real mileage, satisfaction and dealer-service.

Compare these Unusually Low Prices with the so-called "Bargains"

	TIRES	TUBES
30 x 3 "999" Fabric	\$7.40	\$1.65
30 x 3 1/2 "999" Fabric	9.85	1.75
30 x 3 1/2 Cord	10.65	1.75
31 x 4 Cord	18.95	2.45
32 x 4 Cord	19.90	2.55
33 x 4 Cord	20.90	2.65
34 x 4 Cord	21.80	2.75
33 x 4 1/2 Cord	27.80	3.50
34 x 4 1/2 Cord	28.90	3.65
36 x 4 1/2 Cord	29.65	3.85
33 x 5 Cord	33.90	3.95
35 x 5 Cord	34.90	4.15
37 x 5 Cord	36.70	4.35
36 x 6 Cord	59.80	8.70
38 x 7 Cord	83.90	10.60
40 x 8 Cord	108.90	13.75

Oldfield is the only American tire to win the famous European Road Race, the French Grand-Prix—the only tire to win and hold the records in every notable speed event in three years—the only set of tires to make an official highway record of over 34,000 miles before the first tire gave way.

Buy These Wonderful Tires Now While Our Stocks are Fresh and Sizes Complete. Let Us Demonstrate Our Ability to Serve You

C. E. DERN, Taneytown, Md.
KEYMAR GARAGE, Keymar, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JEREMIAH E. NEWCOMER 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 7th day of March, 1924; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 10th day of August, 1923, CARRIE S. NEWCOMER, Administratrix. 8-10-5t

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 stable and other outbuildings on rear of lot. All in good repair. For Terms and possession apply to—

W. D. OHLER, Taneytown, Md. 7-13-tf

FARMS FOR SALE.

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

WANTED—100 good Organs in exchange for other musical instruments.—Nace's Music Stores, Hanover, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., Westminster Md., and Hampstead, Md. 8-17-3t

NOTICE.—Will open for business, Monday, Aug. 20. Highest Cash prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves.—Paul T. Fair. 8-17-tf

DAIRY FARM for rent, by Geo. D. Cluts, Keysville. 8-17-3t

FOR SALE.—Desirable Home, at Keymar. Possession October 1, 1923.—John T. Leakins. 8-3-tf

300 WHITE LEGHORN yearling Hens, also a few Black Minorca Hens and Cockerels. Prices reasonable.—S. V. Williams, Keymar, Md. 7-27-6t

DOUBLE DWELLING for sale, on East Baltimore St., Taneytown. Possession April 1.—Chas. E. Buffington, Middleburg, R. D. No. 1. 8-24-tf

PEACHES FOR SALE, 25c basket and up.—By A. C. Eckard, near Markers Mill. 8-17-3t



Harvest early and escape rust

Fertilize your winter wheat with Royster's Fertilizer and harvest your crop ahead of the destructive rust and the deadly drought. Royster's Fertilizer will also give the wheat an early and sturdy start; will increase the yield and the quality, and leave more straw. Royster's motto is "How good?" not "How cheap?" You can bank on its quality.

Long tests by the Pennsylvania Experiment Station showed unfertilized wheat yield of 13.6 bushels per acre as against a yield of 23.7 bushels per acre from land treated with complete fertilizer. For forty years Royster's has been the farmers' guarantee of the highest quality in plant food. For information, write the F. S. Royster Guano Company, Baltimore, Md.

ROYSTER

Field Tested Fertilizers

FOR SALE 3 Blooded Horses

Have been trained for the Track. They are 4, 5 and 7 yrs. of age, and are owned by Sheriff Hartman, of Gettysburg, Pa. For particulars see—

D. W. GARNER, TANETOWN, MD. 8-10-4t

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Farm for Sale

My Farm, situated about 1 1/2 miles from Sell's Mill, containing 86 1/2 ACRES, More OR LESS, Has all been limed in last 6 years; 5 Acres in Timber; 10 Acres permanent pasture. Improved with 2-story Dwelling, Bank Barn and all necessary outbuildings. Water in house, barn and hog pen. Plenty of fruit of all kind. 8-24-2t

CLEASON T. ERB. 8-17-4t

PEACHES FOR SALE

Large Sized Excellent Flavored

Come to our orchard at any time, and take advantage of our Special Orchard Prices.

WINFIELD G. HORNER, Gettysburg, Pa.

Taneytown Road near Round Top

About Beauty Unadorned

By BERTHA GALE

Alone in the grassed glade, unseen unless by Dryads, Marise danced in time to her own hushed chanting. Rhythmic motion was almost as vital to her as breathing—the pity of it that Fate had cast her suddenly into a home where dancing was held a deadly sin. The gift came through her mother, the outlander, Capt. John Faris had married upon next to his last voyage. Homing from the very last, he found her dead, leaving him her dear love and a tiny red squalling daughter, for whom she only asked that the child be given her own name—Marise. He had brought up the child in tolerant masculine fashion, loving it wisely but not too well.

There had been governesses and later schools, also travel, and city contacts now and then. More than well-to-do, in the late prime of rugged health, he had planned a rosy future for his heiress. Then all in a twinkling dreadful things befell—one week he lost his fortune, the next his life. And both because he was over-trusting—of friendship, and his own strength. Rescue from drowning in icy waters is extra hazardous when you are close upon sixty—but all the captain said when he had struggled back to weak consciousness was: "Dying is—all right—for me. I—saved—the—child."

Inevitably his half-brother and only near kinsman had taken Marise to his home—but not to his heart. He was rugged of the soil, set as its stubborn rocks, gravely kind in doing the duty which had been laid upon him, but seemingly a tyrannical jailer to the bit of quicksilver thrust so unexpectedly into his scheme of things. Being all but penniless, Marise knew she must work. Asked what she could do best, she had said simply, "Dance." If she had said "murder" it would have been hardly more upsetting. Within the next ten minutes she was told roundly that even the name of dancing was not to be spoken there. Too heartbroken for struggling, she had accepted meekly the place made for her in the local school. Possibly she might not have been so obedient but that it promised something of happy solitude—a two-mile walk daily, half of it through splendid old woodland. The work was easy but wearing—the tiniest pupils had been given in her charge. If only she might have taught them as she herself had been taught, to learn, through playing, joy, grace and competence, she would have been happy. Even with primers and pencils and colored papers, she found something of moonlight satisfaction. But that was more than offset by another angle—big boys in school and their bigger brothers out of it victimized her with violently aggressive rural gallantry.

This she had ignored as best she might—resentment was out of the question. Her steadfast insistence upon coming and going alone was humiliating to all the would-be gallants, but particularly galling to Ted Jobe, heir prospective to the biggest and richest farm in the district. Past school age himself, he kept tabs on Marise through Hughie the bound boy, who came irregularly. Thus Marise never felt exactly secure, save when Ted was away with a carload of stock. He had been gone two days—Marise had loitered shamefully in her homing upon each of them—for the dancing, of course, though she had masked it as strawberry picking, going home red-handed and laden in the very edge of dusk—and thereby earning absolution for her tardiness.

Wild strawberries had gone. She found but a tiny handful that morning in the old field. But she smiled bitterly thinking she could at least say she had spent the time in looking for them—she hated acting a lie—but not quite so much as going through a violent scene.

Uncle Edwin was rigid in keeping track of her goings and outcomings—she shuddered to think of the summer, when there would be no school, no wood-walks, nothing but the deadly dullness of household tasks and the unending complaints of her querulous aunt. Despair laid hold upon her, making her something reckless—she flung off her blouse, and though underneath it she was decently covered, flung her bare arms high, lifted her thin skirts, bent, swayed, dipped, weaving thus in motion her feeling of summer winds. She thrilled as she danced—it might be the last time for so long. Next fortnight would be filled with getting ready for the end of school—moreover Ted would be home Sunday at the latest—he would spy upon her more boldly than ever, if he fulfilled his threat of bringing back a ring for her, she would not dare refuse.

Heavens! How she hated him! His satyr's leer, his hulking length and strength! To banish thought of him she became after a sort Bacchante—poising lightly on tiptoe, arms high, head flung back as though inviting the kiss of a god. Suddenly she was clasped, all but crushed, and heard Ted saying hoarsely: "So—this is your game. D—n it! Think I'll let ye waste such charmin'? Come, toddle a bit with me. I learnt how from a town girl at a show place. I bet you can do it better'n she did. Come, I say, I can whistle—if you have sorter took my breath."

"Let me go!" Marise panted. "Go

away—you—you have no right—no reason—to intrude on me—" "M-m! Waitin' for the other feller? But I know his name," Ted flung at her, still holding her tight. Marise clenched her fist and struck him full in the mouth with all her strength, but he merely grinned. "Some wild-cat! I'll take er kiss for that," trying to drag down the hands that covered her face.

Falling, he said angrily: "Better quit your foolin'. I know how you stand with old man Ed Paris. Once I tell him what I've seen here with my own eyes out you go packin', bag and baggage, and the door locked behind ye. I don't want to tell on you, but by dads I will if you try to keep on yer holy-toity ways with me. Say! Is it a bargain?"

"No! No!! No!!! Marise shrieked, writhing in his hold, but still guarding her lips. Ted was breathing hard—he clutched her tighter, and hissed in her ear: "You must be waitin' fer—somebody richer. Alanson Brent likely, that owns all these woods, I hear he come home the day before I left. Of course you've seen him, goin' through so often."

"I have not even heard of him," Marise began piteously. "Oh, please let me go—I—I mustn't be late at home."

"Kiss me and I will, and tomorrow I'll show you that ring," Ted smirked. Then Marise screamed her best, but the "help! help!" was little beyond a whisper. It needed to be no more—from a covert of hazels burst a tall, athletic figure that fell upon Ted like a devouring whirlwind, and left him not until he lay prone and battered upon the grass at Marise's feet. Her rescuer had already drawn her hand upon his arm, and was saying, "I'm Alanson Brent—at your service. I ought to have come earlier to your help, but you see I also had been looking on. Don't be disturbed; nobody will ever know. Ted knows me well enough to keep his tongue between his teeth. Now, may I see you home, and may I call tomorrow?"

"My blouse!" Marise gasped, looking at herself horror-stricken. Brent smiled waggishly, saying something about beauty unadorned. Anybody can guess the rest—they married and lived happily ever after, even though Uncle Edwin never forgave Marise and her twinkling toes.

WOULD HAVE MORE POWER

Facetious Remark Credited to Ex-President Wilson Concerning Senator Glass.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is a very powerful speaker, but has a way of talking out of one side of his mouth. The first thing a stranger notices is his peculiar delivery. It was said that former President Wilson declared that if Mr. Glass could speak out of both sides of his mouth as well as he did one he would be the greatest advocate in America.

"That is not what happened," said Mr. Glass, denying that report.

"William J. Bryan, Ollie James and myself were speaking in New Jersey in 1916. The American Bankers association was having a meeting in one of the cities where we appeared. A committee of that organization came to my room to see me after the political meeting and asked me to address their convention. I declined, as I had undressed. Mr. Bryan had spoken to it. Senator Heflin of Alabama, who was in the state campaigning, came and told me that he heard in the hotel lobby that they were charging me with being afraid to meet the bankers on the federal reserve board legislation. "On a second invitation from the committee of bankers I put on my clothes and went down and spoke for about thirty minutes. I could see that the audience was hostile, but before I quit it was with me. My explanation of the law was satisfactory, and the cheering was general and elaborate. "The man slated to answer me did not speak. A man in the hall, sitting by Mr. Heflin, remarked: 'And he did it out of one side of his mouth,' and Heflin added: 'What if he could have used both sides?'"

"That was the beginning of that story. Later President Wilson heard it and made some pleasant remark about it."—New York Herald.

She Passed.

Pretty Susie Smith had been studying medicine, and although she did not make much actual progress at the work, she managed to get along very well with the lecturers, for she had what is called "a way with her."

Whenever she was asked a question she could not answer she would smile in a most appealing way. When the examinations came along she was equally successful. "Now, Miss Smith," said the examiner, "tell me how you would treat a case of typhoid?"

"Well, sir," was the hesitating reply. "I—I should ef—" "Yes, yes!" said the professor impatiently. "Go on."

"I—I—" Then with a rush, "I should call you in for consultation." She passed with honors.

Basis of Superstitions.

Why is it considered unlucky to pass on the stairs? Simply because in the old days you never quite knew who was not your enemy. A man coming downstairs had an enormous advantage over one going up; hence passing on the stairs became unpopular.

Drinking healths had a very similar origin. If your host let you drink alone you could not be sure the draught was not poisoned, but you could feel safe if he drank liquor from the same bottle. The words "your health" were his guarantee of good faith.

Community Building

CULTIVATION OF VACANT LOTS

Work Scientifically Undertaken in City Has Proved Beneficial and Profitable.

In 1899 Charles C. Grout, of the Indianapolis Charity Organization society, thought gardening a good thing and from that time until it was taken over by the Patriotic Gardeners' association, the first year of the World War—a period of 18 years—the plan was kept in operation as a branch of the charity organization work, being designated as "Vacant Lot Cultivation and Home Decoration." The "home decoration" part of it meant cleaning up and beautifying of yards by whatever means would accomplish the purpose. Franklin Vonnegut was long the chairman of the vacant lots committee, and to him and Mr. Grout in particular was largely due the good that was accomplished in those 18 years. The source of support was an annual campaign for subscriptions. These rarely if ever ran over \$500. The returns, as far as the money value could be figured, were estimated at from \$1,500 to \$2,500, while the improvement of surroundings and the effects upon character were not to be estimated in dollars at all. Many schools, especially in parts of the city where land could be easily obtained, took up the work with zeal. In his report of 1910 Mr. Vonnegut says that the neighborhood about Christamore settlement was transformed by the work of as many as forty families that had painted or whitewashed their fences and turned their yards into gardens, and that the most direct benefit had accrued to families that had been depending on charity. The land thus cultivated that year amounted to 350 full-sized lots that would otherwise have been waste, and many of them dumping grounds for trash. The first plowing and the seeds were furnished free and the gardeners did the rest.—Indianapolis News.

ADVICE FOR HOME BUILDER

Young People May Be Too Enthusiastic, but the Project Is a Profitable One.

To the young couple just starting out in life a home of their own means, in the first place, a definite goal towards which to work, without which people are apt not to get anywhere in particular, writes a banker in the Kansas City Star.

Statistics will show that where a family is to be located permanently in a city it is cheaper to own a modest home than it is to pay present-day rentals.

The home builder will find plenty of money offered him by banks and loan companies at a very nominal interest rate, providing he is able to furnish at least one-half of the amount needed to buy his lot and erect his residence.

Any banker or reliable loan company would be glad to discuss plans and methods of financing with the prospective home-owner. It is a good idea to use caution in attempting to buy a home beyond one's means. Sometimes the monetary enthusiasm occasioned by the chance to obtain a beautiful home at a bargain will cause the buyer to assume contracts which will be impossible for him to meet later.

Garage Should Conform to Home.

Architects and builders, as well as developers of subdivisions of class are giving serious consideration to the problem of the garage, now that we are rapidly becoming a nation of automobile owners.

Rising costs have simplified building design and people have awakened to the fact that the simpler this design and the freer from gewgaws, the prettier it is.

In this improvement it is imperative that the garage shall conform to the architecture of the house and that an owner who puts real money into his home is very foolish if he permits the unsightly "woodshed" type of garage to be built. It is as much out of place as the practice of some builders who use Spanish tile on a colonial house. The owner should see to it that if his house is Dutch colonial his garage shall be Dutch colonial, too, and if Spanish that he gets a Spanish type garage. But whatever the type, it is to be hoped there will be a rapid disappearance of the "woodsheds."

Adversity Finds Few Friends.

Ovid finely compares a broken fortune to a falling column; the lower it sinks, the greater weight it is obliged to sustain. When a man's circumstances are such that he has no occasion to borrow, he finds numbers willing to lend him; but should his wants be such that he sues for a trifle, it is two to one whether he will be trusted with the smallest sum.—Goldsmith.

Wideawake Indiana Town.

Pendleton, Ind., though a community of only 1,500 people, has transformed an abandoned railroad fill and an unsightly rock quarry into a municipal park and swimming pool. The cost, \$3,000, was repaid the first year by a ten-cent admission charge to out-of-town visitors.—Chicago Daily News.

'Frisco's War Memorial.

San Francisco's war memorial buildings, to be located in the civic center, will consist of an opera house, museum and American Legion headquarters.

HOW

BLOOD CORPUSCLES ARE AFFECTED BY ALTITUDE. —Continued examinations of the blood of mountain climbers show that when a man by slow and gradual ascent attains an altitude of 8,000 feet, the red blood corpuscles have rapidly multiplied from about 5,000,000 to 6,000,000, and that when a height of 13,000 feet has been reached the number of these corpuscles has risen further to 7,500,000.

The facts observed by Capt. R. W. G. Hingston confirm the observation, well known in lesser degree in the European Alps, that an ascent from a low to a high altitude is associated with a definite and continuous change in the constitution of the blood, the result of the stimulus which rarefied air exerts on the blood-forming mechanism of the human body. By this means the individual can adapt himself to the higher levels if the ascent be made slowly and gradually, thus allowing the production of a sufficient number of oxygen-carrying corpuscles. This manufacture of red corpuscles is by no means slow; for instance, in one observation a short stay of two days at an altitude of 13,000 feet showed an increase of about 725,000 in the number of these corpuscles per cubic millimeter of the blood. It is possible that there may be a limit to this power of the body to compensate for great altitudes, but it will be noted that the process was in active operation in Captain Hingston's case at a height of 18,200 feet above sea-level.

The blood of the natives of the Pamir Plateau, habitually living at an average height of 13,500 feet, was carefully examined, and it was found that the number of red corpuscles in the blood of the average adult native was 7,598,000 per cubic millimeter, as compared with 7,402,000 in Captain Hingston's own blood at that level.

It is further of interest to learn that during descent from high to low altitudes, when the stimulus of the rarefied air was withdrawn, there was a gradual reduction in the number of the red corpuscles, though the rate of decrease was not so rapid as the rate of increase had been during the ascent. After a short residence at sea level the number of red corpuscles had fallen to normal—namely a little under 5,000,000.

DETECTS ERROR IN SCREWS

How Specially Designed Machine Makes Certain That the Finished Product Is Perfect.

Everyone who owns a bicycle, sewing machine, motor car, or phonograph has come across that worst of all nuisances, the screw that won't go in or won't come out.

Although machines are able to cut screws with remarkable accuracy, occasionally they turn out odd ones, or even whole batches, perhaps a couple of thousandths of an inch too big, or with threads that are not quite regular.

It was thought impossible to test each screw until an inventor came along with a device which enables one man to examine 500 in an hour, and to detect errors as small as one ten-thousandth of an inch.

The screws are passed automatically through a specially designed magic lantern. Each stops for a moment before the lens, and while it does so its shadow, magnified a hundred times, is thrown on to a screen. On this screen is drawn an enlarged representation of a perfect thread, which the screw should fit exactly. The screw's shadow falls upon this drawing, and the tiniest imperfections can be detected instantly.

How Icebergs Are Avoided.

Of all the perils dreaded by those who sail across the Atlantic, icebergs are by far the most formidable.

A new device has been brought out by a French inventor, which detects icebergs when they are six miles away. Melting ice sends out rays which are invisible to the eye, but which will affect a delicate instrument called the thermo-couple.

This apparatus can be made so finely that it will register the presence of a lighted candle at a distance of half a mile.

The thermo-couple is connected to a telephone receiver on the bridge of the ship. When conditions are normal it emits a continuous note of unchanging pitch. As soon as an iceberg is approached, however, the note changes, and the lookout man knows at once that there is danger.

How the Moon Causes Quakes.

There is reason to believe that the moon, which is almost certainly a chip off the earth's stalk, is an important factor in causing earthquakes in the unstable earthquake zone. Nearly all the serious seismic disturbances happen when the moon is so placed as to exert its maximum tidal pull on the earth, and acts as "the last straw" in that part of the earth where its increased gravitational attraction is most potent.

A Small Start often Leads to a Big Finish.

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

Money kept in a teapot pours no interest.

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

The best crops come from the most fertile soil.

Fertility comes with cultivation. How about your little BANK BOOK? WE PAY 4 PER-CENT INTEREST.

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Westminster, Md.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 2
PAUL, THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 22:3, 6-10; Philippians 3:4-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—Phil. 3:14.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Romans 1:18-17; 15:15-21; II Cor. 11:11-12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Paul Became a Christian.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul the Missionary.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul the Dauntless.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul's Contribution to Christianity.

Paul's name stands second to none in the annals of history. The story of his life is of perennial interest.

I. His Birth. (v. 3 of Phil. 3:17). He was born in Tarsus of pure Hebrew stock. He could with legitimate pride boast of godly ancestry. It is highly important that each generation should so live that no handicaps be placed upon their children.

II. His Home Training. (3:5). His parents were pious people and carefully reared him according to Jewish standards. Most religious leaders spring out of such homes; for example, Moses, Samuel, Timothy. Stern principles of integrity were inculcated in him thus giving him strength of character to impress the world. He was strongly attached to the peculiarities of the Jewish religion. The heroes which molded his life were such men as Joseph, Moses, David, Isaiah instead of Achilles, Hercules and Ulysses.

III. His Education. (Acts 22:3). 1—His Patriotism. He was brought up to love his nation. He proudly affirmed, "I am a Jew." Paul was a nationalist of the true type. Children should be taught to love their nation.

2—A Love for the Bible. The Scriptures were to him the very Word of God. What was found written therein was the final word for him. Loss of love for the Bible and implicit faith therein is a tragedy.

3—Zealous for God. (Acts 22:3). The word zealous literally means "to boil." Zeal without knowledge is better than no zeal at all.

4—Conscientious. His supreme aim was to possess a conscience void of offense. Conformity to the dictates of conscience is demanded. It is the law of life for every man that because of the blight of sin the conscience needs to be taught by God's Word.

5—He Had a Trade. Every Jewish boy, regardless of his father's wealth, was taught a trade. It was a saying among them that, "He who failed to teach his son a trade, taught him to steal." This would be a good plan in our modern days.

IV. His Conversion. (Acts 22:6-10). 1—On the Way to Damascus. (v. 6). He was the enemy of Christ and was on his way to Damascus authorized to bring bound such Christians as might be found to Jerusalem to be punished. While on this journey he had time for reflection and conscience began to work.

2—A Light from Heaven. (vv. 6-9). As this light burned through the sky over him, he fell to the ground humiliated. Accompanying the light was a voice saying, "Saul, why persecutest thou me?" Upon inquiry as to who was speaking, the Lord declared that it was Jesus of Nazareth whom he was persecuting.

3—An Honest Inquiry. (v. 10). He was willing to do what the Lord willed, so he was instructed to go to Damascus where fuller light would be given.

V. His Estimate of Christ. (Phil. 3:7-9). When he came to know Christ, he counted all but loss in comparison with Him. He saw Christ as the supplier of righteousness. He who has Christ and His righteousness has everything worth while.

VI. His Transcendent Aim. (Phil. 3:10-14). 1—His aim was to know the power of Christ's resurrection, even that he might be made conformable to His death and have fellowship in His sufferings.

2—He desired to attain unto the resurrection of the dead. This refers to the first resurrection in which the believers shall come forth from among the wicked dead.

3—He pressed toward the mark. He did not count that he had yet attained. He depreciated his present attainments, perceived the dignity of his calling and pressed forward with all his strength in order that he might win the prize. The conditions which determine growth are first, a decided dissatisfaction with present attainments; second, perception of the height of truth, and third, a resolute determination to attain at whatever cost.

Humanity. Humanity is indeed a happy lot, when we can repeat ourselves in others, and still be young as they.—Dickens.

Evidence of Immortality. Our dissatisfaction with any other solution is the blazing evidence of immortality.—Emerson.

The Age Before Us. Our ancestors have traveled the iron age; the golden age is before us.—St. Pierre.

— THE —
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC
— From —
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

September 2
Lessons from the Psalms—A Singing Psalm
Psalm 96:1-13

The word "sing" occurs three times in the first two verses of this psalm. The word "give" occurs three times in verses 7 and 8. All that we can "give" to God directly is praise. Other gifts may be addressed indirectly, but praise can be addressed direct to God. "Who so offereth me praise glorifieth me."

The theme of the psalm is found in verse 10, "The Lord reigneth." When this is realized in personal experience, it is natural and easy to "sing unto the Lord a new song," and to show forth His salvation from day to day. The reign of God in the human heart leads to joy and praise. The same truth appears in another form in Ephesians 5:18, 19. First there is the command to "be filled with the Spirit." This corresponds to the reign of God in the heart. Then follow the words, "Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord." God's full salvation evokes joy and praise. It includes forgiveness of sins, peace of mind, victory in conflict, and power for witnessing. It makes available to faith all that Christ died and rose again to secure.

This psalm carries us beyond a present and individual salvation to the time when the earth shall be filled with the glory of God. In reading verses 3 and 10 of this psalm, substitute the word "nations" for the word "heathen." This will give more clearly the future aspect of God's salvation that time when the prayer which we often pray will be answered, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, as in heaven so on earth." Read verses 11-13 with this in mind; then turn to Revelation 22:20 and repeat with new interest and longing the closing prayer of the Bible, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

Britain's Sacred Shrine. Westminster abbey, the most sacred shrine of the British empire, is built on what was once a little islet in the Thames. In ancient days the river could be forded there at low tide and until London bridge was built the road from Dover passed through Westminster. In Roman days it was a civilized city with stately buildings and comforts and culture such as Saxon and Norman England never knew. It contained a Roman temple, afterwards used as a Christian church.



To say that romance resides in the old, the unusual, and the remote, will do well enough for young people; for them it does so. . . . But as we grow older, supposing that we have not given up the search for it as unprofitable, we come more and more, I think, to seek it in the near, the present and the familiar. And sometimes we discover it in the most unlikely places.—Robert Gay.

MORE SOUPS

"Olive Green" says: "One who will take the life of a cabbage need not hesitate at chicken or turkey, for cabbage has life—triumphant, dominant, compelling and penetrating life. Anyone living in a flat may prove it by cooking cabbage and listening for remarks made by the other tenants. Anything lifeless could never be so forceful and powerful as cabbage, even in its last moments."

Cream of Cabbage Soup.—Take one-half of a medium-sized cabbage, chop fine and measure; to one quart of the chopped cabbage take one quart of milk. Cover the cabbage with one quart of water boiling hot, add a teaspoonful of salt, a slice of onion, and a sprig of parsley. Just simmer, not allowing the cabbage to boil, until it is transparent; the fireless cooker is a good place to cook it. Press through a colander, saving the water. Add to this a quart of milk, rub one-half cupful of butter with three tablespoonfuls of flour, stir into the soup and cook. Season with salt and pepper and serve with squares of bread or small cheese balls. Red cabbage will give a violet shade to the soup; it is often used when serving a violet luncheon.

Cream of cauliflower. may be used for soup in the same way, using a head of cauliflower.

Bisque of Turnip.—Put a tablespoonful of butter, one sliced onion, three slices of carrot into a saucepan, toss until slightly yellow, then add four good-sized turnips, grated. There should be a pint of pulp. Cover the saucepan and without adding any water, simmer on the back of the stove for twenty minutes. Then add a quart of milk and two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter well mixed. Cook until smooth, add a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of red pepper and a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet. Strain through a fine sieve and serve with small squares of farina.

Made Proper Plans for Future. Indianapolis, It is claimed, has the best downtown district of any city in the country. Indianapolis does not have the problem of widening and opening streets in the downtown section because the original planners of the city took care of that problem.

Progressive Work in Detroit. Detroit has adopted a new safety measure on its municipal street cars by the installation of stop lights similar to those commonly used by automobiles.

Neelie Maxwell

Community Building

CAN SERVE TWO PURPOSES

Ornamental Trees Should Be Planted With a View to the Comfort of Feathered Friends.

Planting of ornamental trees can be done in such a manner that it will serve both ornamental purposes and the conservation of bird life, according to authorities in the department of city forestry at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse university. Prof. Alan F. Arnold says that owners in planting trees, shrubs and vines might profitably take into consideration the idea of growing plants that will attract birds, inasmuch as the possibility exists of many of our native birds disappearing for lack of food and shelter, and that birds are always welcome in every out-of-door place.

The list of trees, shrubs and vines attractive to birds includes many of our most ornamental plants. There is no more valuable evergreen tree for ornamental purposes than the native red cedar; it also provides the best shelter and nesting sites for birds, while they obtain food from the berries and insects commonly found on the tree.

The native flowering dogwood and the Chinese crabapple are two particularly beautiful trees that are favorites with the birds. The gray-stemmed dogwood, honeysuckle, American elder and sheeberry are also serviceable to the birds, as well as ornamental. The Virginia creeper, one of the most popular vines, furnishes nesting sites and draws the attention of the birds away from grapes, apples and peaches.

"If one has a place where plants of a wilder sort can be introduced," said Professor Arnold, "and wishes to make a special point of attracting birds, there is a great variety of native plants that could not perhaps be used for more finished effects, but here would be just the thing."

ORNAMENTS FOR THE GARDEN

Essentials That Are of a Great Deal More Importance Than Are Generally Considered.

Many beautifully arranged gardens in which the color and performance of the plants are beyond reproach lack a certain sparkle, a definite point of interest, which may be supplied with a well-placed bit of ornament or a grouping of furniture. The ornament may be anything from a pair of warmed, gracefully shaped, yet inexpensive terra cotta jars, to a finely designed sundial or bird-bath. The furniture, depending upon the character of the garden, may be anything from a simple bench of stained oak to a smart and stylish array of painted-wood or French-iron chairs, settees and tables.

Of course, it is advisable in any instance to give the article some semblance of being used or, at least, usable. The urn might hold a plant suitable to its shape and color; the sundial should indicate the time with a fair degree of accuracy; the bird-bath should be one in which birds will be apt to bathe in their delightful, fluttering way, and the furniture should be comfortable and inviting. Yet things will always be essentially decorative. Their usefulness should be shared by an equal amount of beauty and appropriateness.

Shrubs.

For foundation planting, use barberry thunberg, coralberry, dogwoods, Morrow's honeysuckle, hydrangeas, Japanese quince, rhodotyphos, Regel's privet, snowberry, rugosa roses, spiraea and wiegela.

For borders use flowering almonds, caragana, dogwoods, forsythia, upright honeysuckles, Philadelphia, flowering currants, viburnums.

For screens use Tartarian honeysuckles, buckthorns, elders, lilacs, Russian olive and evergreens.

For sterile soil use forsythias, elders, native trees, coralberry and matrimony vine.

For shady places, use barberry thunberg, dogwoods, viburnums and all yellow-folliaged shrubs. Make your home look as though someone lived there.—Recommended by the Des Moines Garden club.

Georgia's "Dad's Nights."

"Get dad in," is the slogan of the Georgia Parent-Teacher associations, the members believing that the work needs the strength, weight and influence of father as well as the untiring inspiration of mother. One organization of Columbus, Ga., recently held the most successful and enthusiastic meeting of its history when it had a "Dad's Night," with decorations and refreshments, a spelling bee, with prizes and speeches by the fathers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
— OF VALUABLE —
Farm and Mill Properties
in Uniontown and Westminster Districts, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of a decree passed in a cause wherein Amos W. Wagner and others are plaintiffs, and Ada G. Kauffman and others are defendants, in the Circuit Court for Carroll County, it being No. 5455 Equity, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public sale on the several premises hereinafter described.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the Mill property, and on the same day at 2:30 o'clock, P. M. on the Farm, the following valuable properties:

1—All that tract or parcel of land containing **2 ACRES OF LAND,** more or less, improved by 2½ Story Frame Dwelling House, Grist Mill with Turbine Wheel, Stable, Hog Pen and Chicken House and well of excellent water at the house. This is a very valuable Mill, as it has an ample supply of water at all seasons to run the mill for all kinds of churning purposes, and is the only Grist Mill within a radius of 10 miles.

This property is located on the public road from Westminster to Roop's Mill, in Westminster District, Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining the lands of William Adams, J. Walter Thomas, et al., and now occupied by Lewis Little.

2—On the same day at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., upon the premises hereinafter described, the undersigned Trustee will sell all that valuable farm containing **97 ACRES, 3 ROADS and 5 SQ. PER.** more or less. This property is improved by a large 2½-story Frame Dwelling, Summer House, Large Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Machine Shed, Corn Crib, Brick Dairy, Hog Pen, Grain Shed and Hen House. These buildings are all in excellent condition and have metal roofs. Excellent spring of water on the premises, and ample supply of water with pump at house and barn. There are about 3 Acres of this land in timber, 5 Acres in meadow, and the balance of the land in a high state of cultivation and very productive. This property affords anyone an opportunity to buy a first-class dairy farm, as it is located near to Railroad and markets. There is running water through every field of this farm, and is located on the road from Roop's Mill to Uniontown, in Uniontown District, Carroll County, Maryland, and adjoins the lands of Edward Gilbert, Daniel Young, William Little and others, and was formerly owned by the late Samuel Wagner.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third cash, on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the Court; and the residue shall be paid in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year, and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

AMOS W. WAGNER, Trustee.
E. O. WEANT, Attorney.
JOHN H. BROWN, Auct. 8-10-4t

Farm For Sale
Private sale of my desirable farm of **75 ACRES OF LAND,** one mile from Taneytown and within 300 yards of State Road and Carroll County Fair Ground. Good Frame Dwelling, Barn and other buildings. Possession April 1. Suitable terms may be arranged. Apply to owner—
WM. G. LITTLE, Taneytown.
8-11-tf

To Chicken Breeders
Why bury your profits when **Englar's Chick Winner** is a Specific for White Diarrhoea in young chicks. Sufficient in bottle for 500 chicks. **Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Parcel Post prepaid.**

DR. J. F. ENGLAR, Veterinary Surgeon, WESTMINSTER, MD. 4-13-tf

Our \$1.00 Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We offer many such orders by mail. 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. 200 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6½ envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2. 200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6½ 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.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of **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 August, 1923. **ANNA F. SMOUSE,** Administratrix. 8-3-2t

Read the Advertisements
— IN THE —
CARROLL RECORD.

Community Building

THE LITTLE TOWN

I think God loves the little towns
That go to bed at night;
The little towns, all hushed and still
Beneath the quiet light
Of far, white stars. I think he loves
The little yards fenced in
With picket rows, where flowers nod
In sleep themselves; the thin,
Sweet, drowsy sounds of birds at rest,
The yellow lamps that glow
Through windows in the little towns,
Where ruffled curtains blow
Across their paths. I think he loves
The old in those still places
Who put away their toil at eve
And sleep with tranquil faces
Until the morn. . . Here it is day
At night, the white lights glare
Down in the passing faces. All
Along the thoroughfares
Is life and noise. There is no sleep;
Young eyes are hard and bright.
. . . I think God loves the little towns
That go to bed at night.
Thus Irene Mary Davidson of Wichita Falls, Tex., one of the singers represented in "Voices of the Southwest," an anthology edited by Hilton R. Greer.

NOT ALL TREES DESIRABLE

Many Not Suitable for Planting on City Streets, Government Horticulturists Assert.

The need of trees on town and city streets is so apparent that no argument is necessary to induce municipalities and individual owners to plant and care for them; they not only make for the beauty of a city but for the health and comfort of its citizens, is the assertion made by Robert H. Moulton in the Dearborn Independent. Strangely enough, however, and notwithstanding the numerous tree-planting programs which have been carried out all over the country in recent years, there still exists a great deal of misunderstanding regarding the kinds of trees best adapted for city streets.

In recognition of this fact, and with a view to obtaining scientifically exact information on the subject, government horticulturists have for a long time been experimenting with a variety of trees in different localities throughout the nation. The result of these experiments, which have just been announced, has been to upset many previously conceived ideas on the subject.

It has been determined, for instance, that oaks are the best trees for street planting. It is probable that oaks have not been more widely planted because of the prevalent belief that they are slow growers, and because in the North they are rather difficult to transplant. A white oak, however, which is one of the slow-growing varieties, will reach the same height as a sugar maple in the same period of time, and maples have been used more widely than oaks for street ornamentation, despite many unsatisfactory characteristics. Elms are given second place in desirability for city streets by the government experts, and sycamores third. Maples are considered less desirable than has been generally supposed. Except the Lombardy poplar, most varieties of poplars are not recommended.

Man-Made Scenery.

Next to lower taxes and a good five-cent cigar, what this country needs more than anything else is to rid its highways of the billboard scenery that has sprung up like mushrooms along the principal routes. Where once we rode through the country to admire the scenery, we now return saturated with the merits of underwear, gasoline, hotels, soft drinks, collars, cheese, ties, garages, candy, overcoats, dollar watches, pot powder, cold cream, curling irons, soap, shoes, etc. etc. etc. And the presentation isn't even artistically done, for the average billboard, a monstrosity in itself, is made doubly so by the color combinations it is daubed with. Man has improved on nature in many things, but not on scenery, particularly commercialized scenery. Give us a rest from pills and pains in our leisure moments.—Grit.

City Garden Work.

The local campaigns for the cleaning and beautifying of cities and the promoting of gardening were reinforced by the "national garden week." This is a worthwhile work, and Indianapolis should realize with some pride that it was one of the first cities to take it up. It began with the cultivation of vacant lots by people who were glad thus to eke out their living. The man who introduced the idea was Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, who, in the hard times of the latter nineties, obtained the use of lots over the city. The papers at first saw only the absurd side of it, and poked fun at the mayor by calling him Potato Pingree, but since then thousands have had reason to bless the man who started the plan.—Indianapolis News.

Roses for Beautifying.

As a means of beautifying the city, the St. Charles (Ill.) Garden club is urging that roses be planted in every garden, preference being given to the Columbia rose, which is hardy and blossoms all summer.

A Model City.

Adelaide, the capital city of South Australia, is a "model city," laid out with a central town in perfectly square blocks, containing public and business buildings. Outside of that is a belt of public parks and gardens.

SOME SMILES

HER ECCENTRICITY
"My Aunt Fretty is the most peculiar woman I ever saw or heard of," admitted Hostetter Smith.
"In what way?" he was asked.
"In various ways, but chiefly because, although she had a fever once upon a time, she declares that her hair did not come out by handfuls."
The Bargain Sale.
"Didn't you tell me that mamma was going to bring back a baby from Paris?"
"Yes, dear."
"Well, why did she bring back two?"
"Because francs were down to half value."—Buen Humor (Madrid).

Brown's Crime.

"Brown is certainly robbing the cradle."
"How's that?"
"Why that freshman woman he's rushing proved to be eleven years old in the psychology test."—Kansas Sour Owl.

Appealed to the Women.

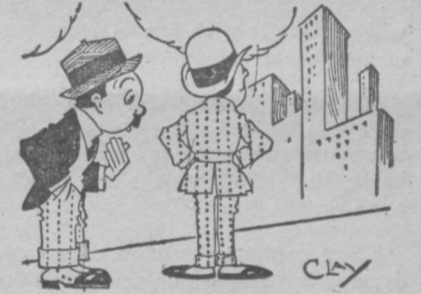
"So Penley's new novel has become a best seller. Is there something new in the plot?"
"No, but on the page where he would naturally describe the looks of his heroine he had the publisher insert a small mirror."

Caught the Professor.

Student (to professor of ethics class)—Please, prof., would you punish a fellow for something he hadn't done?
Prof.—No, it would be most unjust.
"Well, I haven't done my duty."—Notre Dame Juggler.

Bridging the Loss.

First Collector—Say, this pile of bills is short \$10, and you and I are the only ones who have been near it.
Second Collector—Let's both put in \$5 and say nothing more about it.—Michigan Gargoyle.



TOO HIGH FOR HIM
"Your office is in the highest building in town, isn't it?"
"Yes, but I never realized it until I paid my first month's rent."

In and Out.
If the bill collector finds that you are in, no doubt before the fellow leaves you'll find that you are out.

Fifty-Fifty.
"Young man, are you satisfied with your present position?"
"Now, but it's fifty-fifty. The boss ain't satisfied with the way I fill it, either."

Pertinent Query.
"Mamma, when people are in mourning do they wear black nightgowns?"
"Why, of course not."
"Well, don't they feel just as bad in the night as they do in the daytime?"

His Object.
Her Father—I hear you've been looking up my rating—what for?
Her Sutor—I wanted to see if I should be the right sort of son-in-law for you.

A Hitch.
"You're the maddest specimen of a circus proprietor I ever saw. What's the matter?"
"Well, one of the Siamese twins is on strike."—Kasper (Stockholm).

Of Course Not!
"It's all right to tell a woman she is an angel, but—"
"But—?"
"It isn't necessary to keep harping on the subject!"—Wayside Tales.

Anticipated.
"Train from the west much late?" asked a guest.
"Nope!" replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "We're expecting it every hour now."

Avoids Big Job.
"I hear that you married your former wife's sister?"
"Yes, I hated to have to break in a new mother-in-law and little brother."—Denver Parakeet.

The Trouble.
"I admit that I should like to marry."
"Can't you find a suitable father-in-law?"
"Oh, yes; but no suitable father-in-law."

The Newest School.
Reggie—Ever see a broad, glad smile break over Archie's face?
Claire—Never; guess he must belong to the depressionist school.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Luther C. Hawk and wife, of York, were visitors to Taneytown, on Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Clingan and Mrs. Harry Clingan, of York, visited relatives here, over Sunday.

The local guarantors of the Chautauqua of this year, have decided on December 12 to 14th., as the dates.

Roy Baker, who has been quite ill, for a week, was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Monday for treatment.

An item of interest to farmers—the markets—will be found in our "Twenty-five years ago" locals, in this issue.

S. Galt Birnie, of Philadelphia, visited relatives here the first of this week. He is now with his mother at Braddock Heights.

Mrs. S. C. Ott was the guest of Mrs. P. H. Freeman, at a luncheon, followed by cards, on Thursday, at Hotel Slagle, Emmitsburg.

Noah P. Selby's new home, replacing the one destroyed by fire, is almost completed, and will soon be ready for occupancy.

A large portion of the wheat crop of Pennsylvania is said to be going to market, due to the presence of a moth that damages it.

Notwithstanding the plentifulness of peaches, they are not offered for sale in town to any great extent—especially the better grade fruit.

Misses Mary Ellen and Virginia Eyster, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Frances Rowe, Johns Hopkins nurse, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott.

A delegation of Odd Fellows from the local Lodge attended the laying of the corner stones of the Odd Fellows Home, at Frederick, last Sunday afternoon.

The Railroad Company has taken up the old board platform at the station, existing for many years, and will replace it with one of more permanent construction.

Mrs. John J. Reid and sons, Maynard and Cyril, of Detroit, are visiting relatives in town and vicinity, this being their first visit since leaving town six years ago.

There seems to be more than usual demand for grapes, this year, for shipment to Baltimore, the price paid being about \$1.00 a bushel. Perhaps they are for jelly making, or pies, but we guess not.

Taneytown public schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The buildings have been cleaned and put in readiness. The parents are urged to have children enter promptly and continue in regular attendance.

Taneytown district had a remarkably heavy downpour, on Tuesday night, that appears to have been largely local, no rain of any consequence falling in Westminster or Union Bridge, so reported. Another deluge, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner entertained a number of guests, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Harner and daughter and Luther Shriver, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, of near Harney, and Ralph Hess and family, of this district.

Charles M. (Hubby) Harner, of Baltimore, formerly one of the Taneytown boys, paid the old town a visit from Saturday until Monday, his first visit here in about twenty-five years. He is a brother of Mrs. Harvey Stultz. Quite naturally he found a lot of old faces missing.

A post card from Miss Carrie L. Mourer, to Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar dated Jerusalem, Aug. 9, says "Jerusalem is certainly an interesting place. Wonderful trip from Damascus; beautiful mountains, desert country, and great fertile plains. Caravans of camels, too."

John E. Buffington, who has been living in Washington, with his children, for the past ten months, returned to his old home here, on Sunday, and is here now with his daughter, Mrs. Nettie Mitten. He is looking remarkably well, and is glad to meet his many friends. He expects to return to Washington.

Get registered, at once, if you do not want to have your farm invaded by the mighty hunters, or by so-called "sportsmen" who believe in having game propagated free, on land owned by others, in order that they may find pleasure in shooting it. Our list against trespassing commenced with this issue, to continue until about the middle of December.

Work has been commenced on Percy V. Putman's new dwelling, on East Baltimore St.

Theodore C. Fair, wife and three children, of Carlisle, Pa., were visitors at Calvin T. Fringer's, over Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton returned home, on Thursday from a camping experience with friends from Martinsburg, W. Va.

The coal situation is better in Taneytown than a year ago. Many more people have been supplied, and fair stocks are on hand.

Norman Devilliss, Kenneth Koutz, Edward Shorb and Charles Stonesifer, members of the P. O. S. of A., will attend the big demonstration of the order in Philadelphia, on Saturday.

The baseball boys are in need of cash, so turn out big at the last games to be played here, on Saturday and Wednesday. Drop in half dollars instead of quarters—they will be appreciated.

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., will hold a special meeting, on Thursday night, for the purpose of voicing its regret at the removal from Taneytown of Rev. L. B. Hafer. A general attendance of members is requested. The Odd Fellow's will hold a like meeting on Friday night.

During the heavy gust on Wednesday afternoon, lightning struck in the back yard at Samuel Crouse's, killing a dog, and at the same time the gas meter in D. J. Hesson's dwelling was blown out. The current must have followed the pipe line, and if so, the unused pipes and meters should be taken out of buildings.

Rev. L. B. Hafer is attending the Diamond Jubilee meeting of the P. O. S. of A., (75th. anniversary) in Philadelphia, this week, as one of the delegates from Maryland. The event has covered the entire week, and will end with a monster parade, on Saturday. Both the Pennsylvania and National Conventions were held during the week.

Everybody's Business.

(For the Record.)
Bright and early on Saturday morning, Sept. 1, there will be seen in the Postoffice window a large box which will remain there until 8:00 P. M.
This is the voting box for the contest as to who during the entire summer, has had the most attractive yard, window box, porch box, or whatever means they may have used to help improve the appearance of our homes and town.

Remember, every place within a radius of one mile of the public square may be considered, and everyone may vote. Simply write on a slip of paper the name of the person you think deserves the honor, and place it in the box.

At 8 o'clock the box will be taken to the Public Library and the votes counted. Announcement of the result will be in next week's Record, and will also be posted in the Postoffice.
Go on a tour of investigation. Many of the side and back yards are well worth looking into. We cannot all put "our best foot foremost."
CIVIC COM. OF WOMEN'S CLUB.

CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be a revival meeting held at Piney Creek Brethren (Dunkard) Church, beginning Aug. 26, and continue for two weeks, every night at 7:45 P. M., to which the public is invited. Come and hear what the Lord has to say. Speaker, Rev. Daniel Bowser, York.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Woman's Missionary Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 6, at 2:30; at Miss Denise Sittig's. Leader, Mrs. Newman.

Emmanuel (Bauist)—Union Sunday School, 7:00; Worship and Sermon, at 8:00; Woman's Missionary meeting, Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7:30; at Mrs. Martin Myers'. Leader, Miss Carrie Myers.
Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., at 7:30.
St. Luke's, (Winters)—Sunday School, at 9:30.

Pipe Creek Circuit, Pipe Creek—10:15 Sunday School; 11:00 Communion Service.

Uniontown—9:30, Sunday School; 8:00 Evening Worship. Sermon, subject, "Labor and the Wage Question." To all the services of the day the public is most cordially invited.

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

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge.—10:30, Keysville Preaching; 2:00 P. M., Rocky Ridge Preaching.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Regular services Sunday morning. Sermon by Prof. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg, Pa. No evening service but C. E.

Presbyterian Church, Town—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Preaching at 7:30. Piney Creek—S. S., 9:30; Preaching at 10:00.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 8:00.
Harney—Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 7:30.

PUBLIC SALE —OF— Real Estate & Personal Property

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises on
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923,
at 12 o'clock, P. M. A Farm of
35 ACRES OF LAND,
more or less, ½ mile east of Frizellburg, on the road leading to Pleasant Valley, Carroll County, Md.

The improvements consists of a 7 room Frame Dwelling House, Barn, Hog Pen, Shed, and all necessary outbuildings.

The property adjoins the lands of Clarence H. Myers, Wm. I. Babylon, Mrs. Harry L. Rinehart, C. Ray Fogle, and Daniel S. Baugher.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE—One-half cash, balance on convenient terms or all cash. Possession at once.

At the same time and place, the undersigned will offer at public sale the following personal Property:

1 HORSE, 2 COWS, 13 HOGS,
1916 Maxwell automobile, in good running condition; 2-horse wagon, spring wagon, buggy, manure spreader, hay carriage, mower, horse rake, plows, harrow, Ross feed cutter, winnowing mill, hay fork and rope, single and double trees, bedsteads and bedding, Sterling organ, table, stoves, chairs, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash, on all sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months with interest from date of sale.

JAMES H. MYERS,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.,
Charles Marker, Nevin Crouse, Clerks.
8-31-2t

Executor's Sale —OF VALUABLE— Double Dwelling House and Lot in Taneytown, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the authority contained in the last Will and Testament of Michael Humbert, deceased, and an order of the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executor will sell at public sale on the premises located in Taneytown, Carroll County, Md., on
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1923,
at 2 o'clock, P. M., all those two lots of land containing in the aggregate
11,556 SQUARE FEET,
more or less, improved by a large double Frame Dwelling with stable, 2 hen houses, 2 hog houses and other necessary outbuildings.

This property is very desirable, being located on George St. Taneytown, Carroll County, Md., and has frontage of 54 feet with a depth of 214 feet.

These properties are now occupied by Mrs. Jacob Kump, Mary Motter and others, and was formerly owned and occupied by Mr. Michael Humbert, deceased. These properties afford any one a splendid opportunity wanting a paying investment or desirable homes.

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

JAMES F. HUMBERT,
Surviving Executor of Michael Humbert, deceased.
E. O. WEANT, Attorney.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-31-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the lot back of his Implement Warehouse, on West Broadway, Union Bridge, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923,
at 12 o'clock, the following articles:
Several MOLINE MONITOR DRILLS
5 disc harrows (lever type with tandems, 6 Barshear plows, 3 springtooth harrows, &c.; 1 New Idea Manure spreader, Moline Tractor 9-18 horse power; 3 horse power Fairbanks-Morse 7' Engine with Bosch Magnet; Automobile Accessories and Supplies, spark plugs, Ford parts, United States Tires and Tubes, grease, &c.
All of the above articles are new.

TERMS—\$10 and 6 months.

F. EARLE SHRINER,
Geo. H. Eyer, Auct. 8-31-2t

PRIVATE SALE —OF— Real Estate near Keysville

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 located near Keysville, and in good condition.

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

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

BILIOUSNESS
sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.
An active liver without calomel.
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Never sicken or gripe—only 25c
—Advertisement—

Supper & Garden Party

on the lawn of
ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
TANEYTOWN
Aug. 25th, and Sept. 1st.

Supper served at 5 P. M.
Band in attendance
Supper 50 cents.
8-24-2t

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, administratrix of Clifford B. Smouse, deceased, will sell at public sale, on her premises, situated along the Keysville road, about 1 mile from Keysville, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923,
at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

ONE GOOD HORSE,
1 cow, 2 hogs, saddle, set 1-horse wagon harness, plow harness, buggy harness, 1-horse wagon, corn plow, buggy, shovel plow, shovel and digging iron, double and single trees, wheelbarrow, 2 axes, sledge and wedges, short log chain, mattock, grindstone, trunk, iron kettle, sausage grinder and stuffer, sleigh and bells, 2 horse blankets, flynets, buggy spread, gun, corn sheller, 3 flat irons, milk separator.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

ANNA F. SMOUSE,
Administratrix.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Also at the same time and place, and under the same terms, I will sell;

ONE COW,
3 bureaus, 3 beds, 2 tables, 2 chests, 5 cane-seat chairs, 6 wood bottom chairs, 4 kitchen chairs, 4 rockers, sink, 3 stands, small cupboard, child's rocker, washing machine, lot of dishes and glassware, knives and forks, table and teaspoons, lot of glass jars, lot of stone milk crocks, 3 gal. stone jars, jugs for cider, churn, hand cider mill, 2 mirrors, lot of pictures, hat rack, 2 tubs, lot of quilts, comforts, wool blankets, counter pane, new coverlet, lot of good home-made linen, coal stove double heater; cook stove, used 2 years; iron pots, graniteware lot of carpet, linoleum, etc.

ANNA F. SMOUSE.

The undersigned will also sell at the same time and place, the following real estate, consisting of

13 ACRES OF LAND,
more or less. Improvements consist of a Weatherboarded House, new Summer House, Barn, and other necessary outbuildings. There is plenty of fruit and water, on the premises.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE—A cash deposit of \$100. will be required on day of sale.

ANNA F. SMOUSE.

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.
4-13-1t

Farm For Sale

The undersigned offers the former R. G. Shoemaker farm located in Frederick County, along the Bull Frog Road, containing

135 ACRES OF LAND,
Good Dwelling, Barn and all necessary buildings. Plenty of water, and wind-wheel equipment. Satisfactory terms can be arranged. Possession April 1, 1924.

MARIAN M. CONOVER,
CLAUDE E. CONOVER.

8-10-1t

NEW THEATRE

Saturday, Sept. 1,
WALLACE REID

IN
"TOO MUCH SPEED"

Comedy—"WET and WARMER."

Thursday, Sept. 6,
WALLACE REID

IN
"ACROSS THE CONTINENT"

Chapter Ten—"In the days of Buffalo Bill."

Subscribe for The RECORD

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

New Fall Merchandise

The Autumn mode emerges in richness of fabric, and fineness of quality. Achieve and characterize the fashions of Autumn 1923. Special display, and bargains, in every Department.

Dress Goods

Dainty Patterns in Checked Gingham and Ratine Gingham for School Dresses. Light and Dark Percales and beautiful striped Madras, all-wool Serges, Cotton Voiles and Silks for dresses.

Warner Brothers

Rust Proof New Style Corsets and Brassieres. Guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. It may be washed easily and looks just as good as new, in white and pink, well fitting and long wearing.

Boys' Suits.

Made of all wool, brown and grey mixtures, and fancy stripes. Pants cut full.

Men's Made to Measure Suits.

Suits made in English or conservative models, of high grade Worsteds and Cassimers in all the newest Checks and Stripes. Perfectly tailored and fit guaranteed.

Bed Blankets.

Bright color Jacquard Woven Indian design, rich neat border single Blankets. High-grade and best quality double Blankets in Wool, part wool and cotton, white, grey, tan and plaid.

Rugs, Carpets, Matting and Oil Cloth.

Hosiery for Ail.

Sturdy school Stockings, Children's three-quarter Socks, roll tops, in Cordovan and Black. Women's Lisle Hose, mercerized. Women's pure thread Silk Hose, black and colors.

Men's Hats and Caps.

No matter what your wants are in headwear, if it's new, we have it. We are showing all the new and latest shapes and shades in Felts and Wool.

Shoes. Shoes.

Fit your whole family with well fitting Shoes and Oxfords. We have Shoes for every member of the family, from the tiniest to the oldest.

MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES.

The kind that stands the wear. The famous Star Brand, and International. Women's Work Shoes, a special soft and tough shoe, stands all kind of wear.

Boys' and Girl's School Shoes, stands the knocks, heavy soles, soft uppers.
Men's Goodyear Welt Dress Shoes and Oxfords. Medium brown Rubber heels, made on the latest lasts, square toes, perforated uppers, and plain seams.
Women's stylish High Shoes, and Low Cuts, Patent Leather and Tan. Stylish one strap Sandals and Oxfords. Specially Priced.

BIG CARROLL COUNTY FAIR

TANEYTOWN

September 11, 12, 13, 14, 1923.

New Buildings and Grounds along State Road
RACES AND ATTRACTIONS EVERY DAY

The largest exhibits of Horses, Cattle, Farming Machinery, Fruits and Vegetables, ever shown. Household Goods and Fancy Work.

\$3500.00; in Racing Premiums.
Four days of Instructive Demonstrations and Wonderful Attractions.

For Premium List and other information apply to
The Carroll County Fair
TANEYTOWN, MD.

SPECIAL AMUSEMENTS AT NIGHT, ON 12th. & 13th.

DR. E. E. HOBBS

DENTIST.
(After Oct. 1st, 1923)
108 E. Main St.,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

8-17-3m

PUBLIC SALE

—OF A—
VALUABLE PROPERTY.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1923,
at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises
A DESIRABLE HOME,

consisting of about 6¼ Acres of excellent land, situate about ¾ of a mile from Trevanion on the road leading from Trevanion to Otterdale Mills.

The improvements are a good
TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE,
small barn, hog pen and other outbuildings. The place has good water and an abundance of fruit. The place produced this year a quantity of corn, fruit and vegetables that was delightful to look upon. This was the home of the late Jeremiah B. Newcomer. Possession can be given as soon as the terms of sale have been complied with.

TERMS—One Hundred Dollars to be paid cash as soon as the property has been struck down. The balance to be paid cash within 30 days, or purchaser to give note 6 months, with approved security bearing interest from date of sale. Deed to be delivered upon the completion of payment.

CARRIE S. NEWCOMER.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-31-3t

Clean-up Sale

Sale of odds and ends, at Fair Ground, Taneytown, on
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1923,
at 1 o'clock, P. M., consisting of
SHORT LENGTH LUMBER.
Among the lot will be found extra fine kindling wood of all kinds.
All lumber must be removed by Saturday, September 8th.
TERMS CASH.
FAIR ASSOCIATION.
8-17-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat90@	.90
Corn95@	.95
Rye70@	.70
Oats50@	.50
Hay Timothy	\$20.00@	\$20.00
Rye Straw	\$12.00@	\$12.00