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THE CARROLL RECORD

GIVE US THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR BOY WHO HAS GONE FROM HOME.

VOL. 31

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1925.

NO. 50

TANEYTOWN HIGH COMMENCEMENT

Excellent Work Accomplished in Spite of Handicaps.

Perhaps but few outside of the teachers and pupils of the Taneytown High School, realize how disorganizing and generally interfering with good work, has been the situation of the school, the past year. Worse housing conditions could hardly be imagined. The school has been like a large family with its home broken up, its members scattered in make-shift quarters, and the result has been confusion—failure of the plan to co-ordinate its various efforts in the best manner.

The school is to be congratulated, rather than criticised for the results of the year, which have really been remarkable, considering all handicaps. The best work can not be expected from a broken machine and scattered equipment; moreover, the situation had to be made use of largely by young folks not accustomed to overcoming emergencies, and not practiced in preserving morale and being obedient to discipline under adverse circumstances.

The teachers, especially, had a most difficult task, and deserve more credit than they are likely to receive for the work accomplished, in spite of all the discouraging obstacles they had to meet.

The Year Book of T. H. S. is the best and most pretentious so far issued by the school. It contains 56 pages on enameled paper and presents half-tone cuts of the 15 graduates, Volley Ball and Base Ball teams and an assortment of excellent articles covering class history, trip to Washington, class prophecy, class reports, editorials, athletics, humor, etc., as well as local advertising that contributed toward financing the work. By another year it is hoped that the year book will contain the cut of a handsome new school building.

The various graduating exercises of the week were held as previously announced, and all were liberally attended, closing on Wednesday night. The class night program on Tuesday night, in the Opera House, was especially enjoyed, as it was well staged and each part excellently performed.

Rev. T. D. Ritter's address, on Sunday night, and Dr. Albert's on Wednesday night, were full of inspiration and splendid practical advice to the graduates, emphasizing the value of education its true definition and uses and the influence a properly directed christian life has on the world.

Prof. Unger, in distributing the diplomas to the class of fifteen, stated that a public school education ending with the High School is estimated to cost, somebody, about \$1000, for each graduate. It is not a "free" education, but like all things worth having must be paid for; and the state considers the granting an education at public expense an investment that is returned in benefits to the public. This fact was urged upon the graduates for serious thought.

Father Quinn Transferred.

The news was received in Taneytown this Friday morning, of the transfer of Father Quinn to the Cathedral, Baltimore, as secretary to the Archbishop and Assistant Chancellor. He will be succeeded by Rev. Joseph O. Little, from St. Jerome's, Baltimore, the change to take place, June 26.

This is not only a surprise, but one that will be regretfully received, not only by the parishioners of St. Joseph's, but by the community in general who have learned to hold Father Quinn in the very highest estimation as a pastor and citizen. Evidently his qualifications have been as highly regarded by the Archbishop, and the Taneytown parish is the loser.

The Record personally regrets that Father Quinn is to leave us, but at the same time rejoices in his promotion to a larger and more important field of service.

Importance of Five Minutes.

"The first five minutes" is the caption of an article in "Safeguarding America Against Fire" emphasizing the importance of fighting a fire—the small blaze that develops into a disastrous fire—and "getting there quick." The article strongly commends the motorization of Fire Apparatus, the value of telephones, automatic sprinklers, and such first aid devices as fire extinguishers and handy pails of water.

Most fires have their very small beginning, such as a dash of water, at the right time, can easily extinguish. Unfortunately, these small blazes are frequently not seen in time, and headway is gained before the alarm is given. It is this "first five minutes," therefore, that has become seriously important because the bucket of water is no longer sufficient, and this makes the activity on the part of fire fighters in "getting there," of the utmost importance.

The article says "The suppression of fire at the moment of outbreak, or as soon thereafter as possible—this is what justifies the cost and trouble of providing and maintaining approved types of first aid appliances, such as extinguishers, water, sand," and, of course, a motorized fire engine equipment.

PENSIONS FOR MINISTERS.

Low Salaries Demand Relief from All Denominations.

Dr. Edgar Grim Miller, of Philadelphia, Executive Secretary of the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief of the United Lutheran Church in America, spoke in Taneytown Lutheran Church, last Sunday. The address, which was explanatory of the work of his Board, gave a number of facts which will be surprising to those who have not followed the development of the idea of Ministerial Pensions. Comparatively few, even of those who are acquainted with the work of their own Church in this direction, know that Ministerial Pensions are practically universal in the great denominations of the United States and Canada, and that there are in the treasuries of these churches for this purpose between \$70,000,000 and \$80,000,000, while as much more is being sought. They are distributing over \$7,000,000 annually in Pensions and Relief to Retired and disabled Ministers and Ministers' Widows and Orphans.

This work is not counted as one of the benevolences of the Church, but as the Church meeting its obligation to its veterans and is on the same basis of responsibility as the Nation caring for the men who have served it, or the great corporations caring for the men who have been in their employ. Pensions have become almost universal in all big business concerns, and the principle of paying them has been accepted as a business proposition, paying in the added efficiency of the men themselves and of the organization as such.

Pensions are more necessary for Ministers than for the average man because of the low salaries which have been paid, which ordinarily are about what is needed to live, as the congregation served demands that he shall live, with no margin for saving, particularly if he has a family. In 1916 less than one minister in 100 had to make an income tax return, which meant that more than 99 in every hundred had a gross income of less than \$3000. In 1919 conditions had improved so that 2 1/3% of the ministers of 17 denominations had salaries of over \$3000, but only 7% had salaries of over \$2000. Salaries have been growing since then, but not yet have they approached in increase the increase in pay along other lines. The conscience of the Church has begun to awaken to its responsibility for making provision for the veterans in its service.

The Church needs in its pulpits men capable of being leaders, who would make their mark in any profession or business they might enter. It is bound to fall short if it fills its pulpits with mediocre men, and it must play fair with the men whom it calls to give up the chance of worldly gain and promise them that they and theirs shall be provided for in case of sickness, or age or death. It is a good business proposition as well as a divine obligation, made plain in the verse which the Board has taken as its motto, "For so is the will of the Lord, that they who preach the Gospel shall live of the Gospel." 1 Cor. 7:14. That means not only while serving, but when no longer able to serve.

The Lutheran Board has been authorized to raise an Endowment in 1927-1928, from which the pensions are to be increased. \$5,000,000 is wanted, and should be easily raised for so worthy a cause.

Financial Report of School Board.

The Grand Jury for the May term, 1925, of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in its report filed with the Clerk of said Court on May 15th, called upon the Board of Education "within thirty days from this date to file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for publication in the county papers and also for the information of the next succeeding grand jury an itemized, detailed account of all monies received from every source and for all monies expended by them during the last fiscal year."

The Board of Education has, in compliance with this demand, filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court a detailed copy of the account and statement of the auditor of the Public Service Commission of the State of Maryland, for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1924, which statement is available for public inspection in the office of the Clerk, but no provision has been made for the funds necessary for its publication at this time.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court

The Carroll County Jail.

The Carroll County jail has been rated as grade "C" in the report of the Director of Public Welfare, and 16th. among the county jails of the state. According to the report, there was not much about it that was "fit," except ample air space, steam heat, and electric lights in corridors. Well, those who don't like the accommodations should keep out of it. There are seven jails in the state less desirable than ours, and Baltimore County heads the list for general up-to-dateness. Tramps, bums and evildoers, take notice, and avoid Carroll County.

When the demand slacks up for gasoline, the price comes down when it would seem that it ought to go up, to help the manufacturers out. When the demand grows, the price goes up, when it would seem that it ought to come down, because the manufacturer can then afford it.

FIREMEN HAVE A BUSY WEEK.

Parade Thursday Evening Attracted An Immense Crowd.

The Taneytown Firemen had a big week of it, conducting their annual carnival at Sauble's field, which attracted a big crowd and appears to have been financially successful thus far, as the weather was ideal for outdoor attractions.

The big evening of the week was Thursday, when a parade was given. It was not a big parade, as parades are estimated, but was none the less a creditable success. The line was made up of Taneytown Band, Emmitsburg Fire Company, Manchester Fire truck and firemen, Union Bridge Fire truck and firemen, Lineboro Fire truck and firemen, Taneytown Fire truck and firemen, Taneytown Fire truck and firemen, and a number of business trucks and cars, attractively decorated.

Hundreds of cars lined the curbs of our wide streets filled with sight-seers, while the side-walks were a jam of humanity bent on seeing what was going on, and finally wound up at the carnival ground. The Emmitsburg firemen made an especially fine appearance with their extensive display of flags. The line of march took in all of the town except Mill Ave. and George St. The carnival is advertised to continue until the 15th.

Dress-making and Farm Women's Work.

The house dress is the title of the most recent bulletin prepared by the University of Maryland Extension Service for distribution in the State. This bulletin is by Miss Bertha L. Knight, district agent and clothing specialist for the Extension Service, and describes in simple and concise terms, the processes involved in the making of appropriate house dresses. In the introduction to the bulletin, Miss Knight says:

"The planning of the house dress is ever deserving of careful attention. If well made and becoming it is bound to enhance the charm of the wearer and contribute to that feeling of satisfaction that comes from a consciousness of a good appearance. It is just as important for the house dress to have style and good workmanship as it is for the street dress. Every woman should strive to have her house dress appropriate, becoming and in good taste. One of the best tests of a woman's good judgment and refinement is her selection of clothes for the house."

"The house dress made at home costs about half as much as a similar dress purchased ready and has to its credit neater work and longer service. The woman who makes her own house dress sews into it durability. It will not be a combination of good material and poor thread, or strong fabric and fragile trimming. In addition to this the home-made dress usually keeps its shape and color better after laundering."

In the foreword to the bulletin, Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, stresses the importance of the farm home and the place of the farm woman as a factor in the farm business. He says:

"It is probably safe to say that the economic problems confronting the farm woman are just as great and just as important as those with which the farmer must contend. There are few farm women who are not constantly striving with the problems of home management on a relatively limited income. Usually there is much to be done and little with which to do it."

"Home demonstration work as conducted in Maryland by the University of Maryland Extension Service and the U. S. Department of Agriculture undertakes to help the farm woman in solving the all important problems at home. No work in connection with agriculture is more important. To help in making rural home life less exacting for the farm woman and more attractive and satisfying for all the family is to strengthen the only sure foundation of agriculture. This is the mission of home demonstration work in its various fields of effort."

THOMAS B. SYMONS, Director.

Harney School Event.

On Tuesday evening, June 10th., Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null entertained at their home, near Harney, the patrons and pupils of Harney school, of which Mr. Null is teacher. This yearly event marks the closing of the school year and the graduation of the 7th. grade pupils.

From a stage erected on the lawn, a very interesting program was given consisting of the dramatization of the "Burning of the Peggy Stewart," a play "The Original Thirteen States" emphasizing the settlement and subsequent history of Maryland; a comedy entitled "Billy's Mishaps" and a dialogue "The Black Recruit."

A very interesting talk was given by Dr. W. C. Stone, Deputy State Health officer, who was a guest of the evening. The lawn was beautifully decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns. About 25 guests were present. Refreshments were served consisting of cake, ice cream and lemonade. Mrs. Null was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George Hess, Mrs. Albert Claiborn and Mrs. Mary Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and Mr. Chas. Stambaugh.

COUNTY C. E. CONVENTION

Program to be Held at Providence M. E. Church, June 18.

The Carroll County C. E. Convention will be held at Providence M. E. Church, near Gamber, on June 18. The theme of the Convention will be "Loyalty". Three sessions will be held, morning, afternoon and night.

Morning Session 9:30.
Songs—Devotional Service
Rev. G. E. McDorman,
Pastor of Convention Church
Opening of Convention
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres
Reports of County Officers
Reports of Societies
Song
Address "Loyalty to our Community,"
Rev. Masemore (Invited)

Afternoon Session.
1:30. Executive Session
2:00. Songs and Devotional Service
Rev. Edw. K. Hamme,
Pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Church,
Silver Run.
Report of Nominating Committee,
Miss Caroline Foutz, Chm
Greetings from our State President,
Walter R. Heath
Conferences under direction of Field Secretary, Carroll M. Wright, assisted by leading State Officers.

Address, "Loyalty to our Church,"
Rev. J. L. Link, of Baltimore
Junior Rally under direction of County Junior Supt., Miss Estella Essig
Address by Mr. Geo. R. Smith,
of Baltimore, State Jr. Supt

Night Session, 7:30.
Songs and Devotional Service
Rev. Wm. C. Wachter,
Pastor of Manchester U. B. Church
Presentation of Resolutions
Miss Eva Logue, Chm.
Installation Service in charge of State Pres
Offering
Address, "Loyalty to Our Christ,"
Rev. T. Roland Phillips, Baltimore
Hymn, "God be With You Till we Meet Again"
Adjournment

The County Officers:
Pres—Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown
Vice-Pres—Miss Eva Logue, Westminster
Sec.—Treas., Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, Taneytown
Miss Supt.—Miss Mabel Albert, Westminster
Jr. Supt.—Miss Estella Essig, Taneytown
Alumni Supt.—Frank B. Stewart, West
Temp Supt.—Harry B. Fogle, Untertown
M. S. P. Supt.—Mrs. Herbert Richardson
of Woodbine.
Pastoral Counsellor—Rev. J. N. Link

Some County Tax Rates.

The Commissioners of Howard County have fixed the tax rate for the year 1925 at \$1.60 on each \$100.00 which is five cents lower than the 1924 rate. The reduction is largely due to the fewer elections law.

The sum of \$90,000 is provided for the running expenses of the schools this year as against \$81,000 in 1924. The road department is allotted \$45,000 in the new levy; last year only \$35,000 was levied for the general road fund. Interest and sinking fund for the road and school bonds will take approximately \$50,000 of the new levy.

Montgomery county has fixed the general county rate at \$1.15 the same as at present; but the taxable basis has been increased \$2,747,325 on real personal property, and \$52,310 on securities. In addition, on account of bond issue, special rates will apply in the districts varying from 2c to 50c which will increase the total rates, with still higher rates in the suburban sections adjoining the District of Columbia.

The Washington county rate has been fixed at \$1.20, an increase of 6 cents. The taxable basis increased \$2,804,702 for the year. The percent for schools is .637 roads and bridges .341. The no-election law reduces the tax rate .03.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 8th., 1925—Annie E. Millender, guardian received order to deposit funds.

George L. Stocksdale, executor of Andrew W. Cullison, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same and also to sell real estate.

Clarence A. Cover, administrator of Columbus C. Cover, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Jno. T. Strevig, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Edward O. Weant, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, June 9th., 1925—Catharine E. Dietrich, administratrix of Andrew C. Dietrich, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Mary E. Frizzell, executrix of Geo. W. Frizzell, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Flora Berwager (now Simperts) received order to draw funds.
Annie M. Tanner, administratrix with the will annexed of William E. Tanner, deceased, settled her first account.

Edward O. Weant, executor of John T. Strevig, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same, also to sell real estate.

The Oldest Newspaper in U. S.

The Chambersburg, Pa., Weekly Repository claims to be the oldest newspaper in the United States, having been established in 1790. In all of the 135 years of its existence, it has not, so far as can be discovered, missed a single issue from any cause. The Philadelphia North American, until its recent combination with the Public Ledger, held the honor. As the Baltimore American dates back to 1773, perhaps the Repository's claim is to be attached only to "Weekly" papers. The Repository was twice destroyed by fire.

Due to the white ant pest, all railroad ties, telegraph poles and bridges, of Rhodesia, must be of iron.

SUPREME COURT AGAINST ANARCHY

Sustains New York Law Providing Prosecution of Offenders.

The Supreme Court has again handed down a decision, this week, that is of Nation-wide interest, as it covers the "free speech" provision of the Constitution. The case was brought under the New York law, under which Benjamin Gitlow, a conspicuous Socialist agitator was convicted of preaching radical doctrines directed against government.

The court went further probably than ever before in upholding the doctrine of a State's right to protect itself against revolutionary propaganda and radical utterances aimed at the destruction of all organized government.

To establish Gitlow's guilt it was not necessary, the court ruled, to prove that he advocated definite or immediate acts of violence. "It was sufficient," said Justice Sanford, delivering the majority opinion, "if such acts were advocated in general terms; and it was not essential that their immediate execution should have been advocated. The advocacy need not be addressed to specific persons."

"A single revolutionary spark may kindle a fire that, smoldering for a time, may burst into a sweeping and destructive conflagration. It can not be said that the State is acting arbitrarily or unreasonably when in the exercise of its judgment as to the measures necessary to protect the public peace and safety it seeks to extinguish the spark without waiting until it kindles the flame or blaze into conflagration."

Weather and Crops.

The week ending Tuesday, June 9, was marked by the severest and most prolonged hot, dry spell of record in June. On Friday, the 6th. Maximum temperatures were generally above 100°, except slightly above 90° in the Allegheny Mountain region. The mean daily temperatures from the 1st. to the 9th. averaged about 14° above normal. Some relief was afforded locally by thunder-showers at the close of the week.

The weather on the whole was unfavorable for crops, which are now in but fair condition. Although no general or material damage has resulted to crops, oats, early potatoes, tomatoes tobacco, truck, gardens, late peas, and especially pastures were adversely affected by the unfavorable conditions.

Strawberries are fruiting in Garrett county and are ripening in Allegheny and Washington counties. Picking has become general in the northern counties to the eastward of the Blue Ridge Mountains. In the central and southern counties the season has ended; the crop was but fair, owing to dry weather during May.

Wheat and rye continue to head in the northern portion of the section, and in southern Maryland, wheat has bloomed and is filling out and rye continues to fill out. In the central and southern portions of the Eastern Shore wheat and rye have filled out and are ripening. Harvesting of rye has begun in southern Somerset county and of barley in Talbot county. The hot and unfavorable weather has hastened the filling out and ripening of oats.

Oats are heading now in the entire section, except filling out in Worcester county. Corn made rapid growth. It is a good stand and in good condition generally. Cultivation continues. Early potatoes are blooming now, except in Garrett county.

Peas are now blooming in Garrett county; in the other northern-border counties podding and picking has begun in some localities. Picking continues in the central and southern counties.

Pastures have continued to deteriorate. General, soaking rains are urgently needed for all crops as this bulletin goes to press.

J. H. SPENCER, Sec. Director.

The Drouth Continues in Carroll.

Heavy rains have visited some sections of the state, notably Cumberland that was given a deluge, causing damage estimated at \$100,000 from flooded cellars and first floors, Monday night. Williamsport and Hagerstown also had a heavy rain, accompanied by hail, on Tuesday, Baltimore city and county had a refreshing rain, while portions of Harford had a heavy down-pour.

Rains have also visited portions of Adams, Frederick and Carroll counties, but the northern portion of the county is suffering greatly from the effects of heat, and no rain of any consequence. Corn, peas, potatoes have been irreparably hurt, and the effect of the heat on the wheat is expected to be felt in reduced yield. A lot of corn acreage is yet unplanted. Tomato plants, both garden and for cannerly purposes, are especially suffering.

Weather experts say the hot wave of last week started from the southwest, around the Gulf of Mexico and Texas, and in travelling across the continent, got hotter. It's a mighty good thing it didn't start in Mexico or Central America.

About the time a man is fit for self-government, he yearns to govern the other fellow.

THE MOUNT AIRY FIRE.

Reasons Why Town has No Adequate Water Supply.

Mt. Airy, this county, suffered another disastrous fire, Thursday night of last week, the loss being estimated at fully \$200,000. An entire business block was destroyed, including Runkle's Flour Mill, Hardware Store, First National Bank, Rudy & Burdette's hardware store, Hood's fertilizer warehouse, Molesworth's printing office, etc.

The town is without a water supply although bonds have been sold to install a system. Firemen responded from various places, but without ample water supply could do but little, except to prevent a greater spread of the flames. This is the third time this same block has been burned over.

The loss is carefully estimated at from \$175,000 to \$200,000, with about \$75,000 insurance. The contents of the vault of the First National Bank are supposed to be undamaged. The following, from The Frederick News, is the explanation given as to why the town has no water supply.

"Mayor A. R. Molesworth and the council of Mt. Airy, held a special meeting Saturday, at which an informal discussion took place in reference to a water supply for the town. While no action was taken it is understood that the way was paved toward installing a water system for fire protection in the future."

Mayor Molesworth stated that while he preferred not to say what was discussed at the meeting, he added that another meeting will be held at which action will be taken to provide the town with water. He said the situation, in reference to water, remains the same as it has for more than a year. It was stated that the town authorities are unable to provide a water supply until they can obtain access to springs on property owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and leased to the Garrett Sanatorium.

A committee was appointed at the meeting and instructed to call on both the railroad officials and the head of the Garrett Sanatorium in an effort to make some arrangements to use water from the springs. The town officials have been anxious for more than a year to obtain a right of way through the property to the springs and have been unable to effect an agreement to this end. In the meantime the town is without water for either domestic use or fire protection, except a limited supply afforded by wells."

Board of Education Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:20 o'clock in the office of the Board on Wednesday, June 3rd., 1925. All members were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The list of bills presented to the Board was approved and ordered paid.

The Board decided to ask sufficient funds in the budget to purchase one single portable for Union St., and to ask for \$8000.00 to erect a building at Pleasant Gap. The list of the Teachers' Appointments and their respective salaries was presented to the Board and approved.

The Superintendent then made the annual appointments of the executive force, which appointments were duly approved by the Board and their salaries fixed: Supervisor of Elementary Schools, Lula Crim; Helping Teachers, Gertrude Morgan and Mary O. Norris; Supervisor of Play and Attendance, Maye Grimes; County Nurse, Maude E. Manahan; Supervisor of Colored Schools, Mae Prince; Violin and Orchestra Instructor, Philip S. Royer; Clerk, Charles Reed; Stenographer, Catharine H. Miller, Counsel, Charles O. Clemson; Repair man, Edw. Yingling.

The Board decided to appoint Mr. Edw. Yingling as a repair man only, and to secure someone as a janitor for the Graeland School and to assist Mr. Byers. The list of janitors and bus drivers throughout the county was also presented to the Board and their appointments were approved.

The Budget as submitted to the Board was approved and ordered to be presented to the County Commissioners. President Wantz and Superintendent Unger were appointed a committee to confer with the County Commissioners at any time with reference to the Budget.

The Board granted the request of the Inner Mission Society to use the water at the Mt. Airy High School under the same conditions as last year. The meeting adjourned at one o'clock.

The Counties of Central Maryland.

The June issue of "The Transmitter," issued by the C. & P. Telephone Company, contains an illustrated write-up of "The Counties of Central Maryland"—Howard, Carroll, Baltimore and Harford. It contains several views of Westminster and the county, and a cut of Manager A. C. Allgire and wire chief F. B. Dillard. Very little space is given to Carroll except that accorded to Westminster. The Westminster district is credited with 3018 stations.

American Polar Expedition.

America has started a McMillan expedition to the North Pole to try to discover the whereabouts of the missing Amundsen party. Three planes, a part of the expedition, are on their way north on the great venture. Other parts of the relief force will be added, with a base of supplies close to the Arctic circle. The final jump for the Pole will not be made for several weeks.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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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, JUNE 12, 1925.

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 exchangers.

State Board of Health Articles.

The State Board of Health is making a feature of sending out excellent articles for publication, so far largely having to do with ailments of children. The articles are authoritative, and along the best lines of modern medical treatment, and no doubt result in practical good.

At the same time, we feel that a warning should be issued against too much home treatment. In most, if not all, cases, a physician should be called, as no matter how well regulation treatment may be written out, almost every case is apt to be accompanied with its own special features, and the same treatment cannot be safely followed in all cases.

The articles do not actually prescribe medicines, but largely give sanitary regulations, care of the sick, preventive measures, symptoms, etc., all of which is apt to be helpful and worth while information.

The Oregon Case.

The Oregon School law that compelled all children from 8 to 16 years of age to attend the public schools, has been nullified by the Supreme Court. This effectually sets at rest, for good, all argument as to the extent to which the states can go in such matters. The decision, in fact, decides that parents are the rightful guardians of their children, in educational matters, as well as religious, leaving to the state only general supervision over schools, and appears not to cover the question of compulsory attendance, at some school, within reasonable bounds.

The Oregon law was based on the theory that as religious freedom is guaranteed by the Constitution, this freedom could best be guaranteed in having children attend the public schools in which sectarianism is not taught; and also under the theory that the state, under its constitutional "rights," had the authority to pass and enforce such a law.

There is argument on both sides of the case, but the Supreme Court has decided that parents, also, have rights in the matter, in which the state has no authority to interfere; and that religious freedom properly conveys the right to parents to send their children to their own denominational schools, if they so desire.

The Judicial Mind.

The judicial mind is possessed by the few, but not by the many. Most minds are single-track, or not very regardful of evidence on the "other side," and in this way we build up faulty structures in logic, or perhaps get into real trouble with law. Our "blind side" is the garden in which lawyers luxuriate; which sets up "spite fences," and causes unnecessary and easily thrown down structures of argument when they are put to the test.

In a case of disagreeing opinion, the feeling is strong to have our way, and to fight it out; but in many instances even victory may be purchased at too great a cost when no vital principle is involved, and voluntary surrender in matters of little real importance in reality, stand for not only the best way, but in the long run count for greater satisfaction than a verdict won after a fight.

We take positions, at times, founded on views of authority or justice on our side, that are either ill-founded, or too trifling to argue about. Law suits over "rights of way," or "division fences," or verbal agreements, have multiplied without number, largely to the benefit of attorneys and to nobody else. We are led into the consideration of certain vio-

lation of our "rights," often to the point of blind fighting for our side irrespective of cost, for no better reason than we don't want to be "beat out," while the thing itself is practically valueless.

We do this because our innate stubbornness exceeds our judicial sense, and after all the cost is counted, we are the loser. We forget that many times the easy way is not only the best, but that the mere "having our way" may in fact not be at all fair to others concerned; we forget that the first element of good generalship, is to consider not only how we are going to come out of a battle, but the value of what we will come out with.

Fighting for honor and vital principle, is one thing; but, most fights are not of that kind. It is the wise man who can judiciously determine relative values, and gracefully back out of trifling contests, with honor.

Other Peoples' Money.

There are lots of people making money by borrowing other people's money, and then again there is another and bigger lot that don't. For one thing if a man wants to borrow, he must first have a credit—some real money of his own. A lot of people have that; but, to make a success of it, money credit must be plus brains and energy, and this is the reason why so many would-be investors and money-makers fall down—they lack the brains plus.

Striking a really good investment—seeing the thing in operation—figuring on costs, and interest, and revenue, then having the credit, the nerve and energy to put the job over, is the combination that succeeds. But, just let one element out of the count, or let one calculation go wrong—that's the reason why the money lenders let the other fellows play the game.

There is some luck, and much good business sense, in successful borrowing. Most people borrow because they want something pretty, badly rather than because they are dead sure of the paying end. They have lots of desire, some hopes, and take a big chance. If they are lucky, they may come out whole, some day—and if they don't—well, they have made a try for it, and others have made like failures, and there are no debtor's prisons in this country.

The very fact that some make money for borrowing, helps others to make it by lending. There must be the two classes; and in order to have "good business," as we say, it is necessary that both classes prosper. The man who is able to make a million dollars by borrowing a million, is not a "robber," as some people think. He is merely a business man who had a vision, and it worked out as he had it; and he is as honest as the timid man who loans his money at a low rate of interest, and never gets into the million dollar class. There is no crime connected with honest million dollar ventures, and the idea that a man can't make millions honestly, is simply a wrong idea held by one of the many kinds of our mistaken population.

Commencement and Consummation.

Eloquent speeches of which little was heard; auditoriums jammed to capacity, which is vaguely remembered; sweetest music rendered by the best your community could produce, wasted on inattentive ears; faces of parents, relatives, and friends beaming with pride and love, dimly recollected—these and thousands of other impressions all lie confusedly in your memory, and the one definite fact is that in your hand you hold a parchment certifying that "having satisfactorily completed" certain courses in education, you have been knighted, as it were, to go forth and serve humanity.

Your number is legion, embracing as it does the immigrant youngster who has learned his trade, studied the Constitution and become acquainted with the institutions and laws of his newly-found land; the unburned lad and buxom country lass who, in freshly starched line, sat on the stage of the one-room school or town hall while the dignitaries of the village recited their annual speeches; the pretty maids and smartly dressed chaps who fidgeted nervously while the governor, mayor, or well known citizen addressed you from the platform of the municipal auditorium or high school rostrum; the sedate college graduates, charmingly collegiate in black caps and gowns, who listened perhaps just as inattentively while learned men discoursed on weighty subjects; from all these to the more mature men and women who stand with definite accomplishments already on their record and receive the higher degrees and honorary awards from chosen institutions. A mighty host in whose hands lies America's hope and in a measure, the future destiny of the world!

Platitudes without number will be

given these graduates, countless precepts will be quoted, heroic and worthy examples will be held up to them for emulation; and the gates of oratory will be opened wide to admit the flood of eloquence that deluges the country upon the occasion of the annual closing of school sessions. These do great good and often strike responsive chords among the listeners. However, no matter what rank, or from what grade of institution, every graduating group is divided roughly into two classes—those for whom the occasion is really the beginning of a new life, and those for whom it is not "commencement" but a "consummation."

From the latter, will come that self-satisfied type of person, proud of his own little achievements, smugly complacent and pursuing his own ends with avidity. He is contented with the present and does not worry about the future and gives little thought to others. To some of these, their birth might be said to have been the consummation for when they shake off this mortal coil, despite their academic equipment, they will have made little progress since their first advent into this world and passed on no lasting contribution by which their friends might proudly or gratefully remember them. Those in the grades who belong to this group will go no further but will make up that class of workers who plod through life. This type in high school thinks that his secondary school education is all-sufficient and will launch out on what will probably be a career of little service. That same type among graduates of higher institutions will become either just an ordinary citizen wasting his educational sustenance, or one of those obnoxious "college graduates" whose vulgar display of learning reflects little credit upon his respective Alma Mater.

The first group is the hope of humanity. It is they who, in the lower institutions, consider that particular "graduation" but a stepping-stone to greater heights, but a mile in the long path to complete mastery of a subject or an idea. It is they who have initiative, courage to overcome obstacles, zeal for whatever cause or ideal they hold dear, and who will become the leaders in their respective walks of life. To them every "graduation" will be but a "commencement" and every honor or achievement but a signal to render yet further service or seek new worlds to conquer. True it is that some of this class will become those that the great dramatist had in mind when he wrote of "vaulting ambition which o'erleaps itself;" but even in their excesses, these often do great good.

With these words, bid them God-speed and wish them success in their chosen futures. Let them pause awhile with the thought and contemplate whether "graduation" is going to be in fact a "consummation" or is it really "commencement!"—Scottish Rite Clip Service.

The Best Feed in the World is fresh feed, properly compounded. Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food is made from sound grains only, and made fresh each week. Try it and be safe.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-ft

Lifted by Toy Balloons

On a recent visit to London Lady Poynter, author of travel books, met the old lady who sells balloons at the entrance to Kensington gardens, to bring joy to childhood. She said to Lady Poynter: "I am the old woman Barrie told the world about in 'Peter Pan,' who was nearly carried off by her balloons. Maggie Leary, the old apple woman, who sold apples for forty years by this gate, had to catch me by the handle of her umbrella, or I should have blown away. Lots of people have taken my photograph, and one man paid me half a crown for it. This has been the worst year I've had, but things are picking up. Maggie was here for forty years and I've been here for nineteen."

Evidently she enjoyed her celebrity, for she asked, "When will you come back and photograph me?"—Japan Advertiser.

Shows Value of Flattery

Speaking of police, the female of the species occasionally comes in for its share of responsibility to the joke-smiths. The following yarn hails from the beginnings of the lady-police era: One of the newly appointed police women saw a carman treating his horse roughly. She went up to him and after remonstrating with him, demanded his name and address.

"Lord, miss," said the man with a commiserating smile; "if I was to tell you, it would go out of that pretty head of yours before you got to the next corner."

Then he drove off, leaving the policeman torn between conflicting emotions of neglected duties and gratified vanity.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Childish Palms Often of Intense Interest

Have you ever examined the hand of a newborn baby or of a little child? Lo and behold, you will find it lined and marked!

Very likely the two hands will be quite different, yet there is as yet no possibility of experience; but just as under the microscope one may see the perfect future flower in the heart of a bulb, here we have in miniature what the developed hand may be. Unfortunately we have insufficient data.

I have often wished that a complete set of records of the hands of many children from babyhood to maturity could be collected for reference. There seems, however, to be a very noticeable period between, say, seven and fourteen, when the majority of hands are more indefinite in character than they are either earlier or later, possibly because at this period the average growing boy or girl is in a cycle of physical development. Character is temporarily fluid—jellying, to use a homely simile, only in spots.

Not that you can't read a lot from children's hands, even from an infant's, and there is the marvel of it. Where does that mysterious thing that is individuality and personality come from? What determines that? For not in a million years can you predict a child's hands from its parents, any more than you can its personality. Children's hands are tremendously interesting. One may guess the direction of change. In infancy the lines are clear and type is not, though I have seen an infant's hands that had all the completeness of an adult palm. The amazing diversity of the hand is indicated by a fact that the wise Chinese long ago recognized—that no two are ever alike; a finger print is the final test of the individual.

I have often wondered if no two rose leaves are ever exactly alike, if the immense diversity of the human body holds true in all the world of matter under whatever form.—Ethel Watts Mumford in the Saturday Evening Post.

Bridegroom's Mind Fixed

The Toronto Globe tells a good story of a recent wedding in that city when the bridegroom's instincts revolted at a word in the part of the ceremony he was called upon to repeat. For years he had argued with a near relative over the correctness of the word "betwixt," holding for the simpler word "between." It became a fixed part of his belief in his study of words.

Suddenly he faced an emergency when at his own marriage, with a church gathering looking on, the clergyman, as from out the blue, sprang the words: "Betwixt thee and me."

"Between thee and me," repeated the bridegroom.

The clergyman tried again, and with like result. It took four tries before the bridegroom, who had no desire to be stubborn, but was acting on some subconscious suggestion, finally got the right word, and the ceremony was brought to a happy conclusion.

The Man Who Knows How

The Muncie (Ga.) Press springs a spring thought as well as sermon in this one:

"The man who knows how to do things around the yard becomes a citizen of paramount importance. You may know a great deal about stocks and bonds, but what do you know about seeds and bulbs? You may know much about a straight business policy, but can you plow a straight furrow? If you cannot manipulate a hoe in the springtime, of what avail is it to you as a citizen, that you can pilot a straight eight? But if you can make two potatoes grow where none grew before, or can induce a green onion to bob itself above the greensward where before was only grass, you are entitled to the distinguished service cross of domesticity."

Pole Too Long

Master John Limpus Harrell, six-year-old son of J. A. Harrell, clothing man of Crawfordsville, is in the habit of sneaking out with his daddy for an evening at vaudeville.

Impressed by music, he takes particular notice of the musician and his "big violin," as he calls it, in the orchestra—meaning the bass viol.

"Why mother," says John, "he has a big sawer and saws and saws like this," as he goes through the motion of bowing.

Jumping up as he reaches high above his head he continues:

"And mother, the man can hardly reach up the pole."—Indianapolis News.

Up a Tree

Dorothy Anne was making a racket on the back porch. Her mother went to see what the child was doing. To her surprise, her four-year-old was tugging violently at a long stepladder, trying to get it out of the back door. "What in the world are you doing, child?" asked mother, being much impressed by Dorothy Anne's over-estimated strength.

"I heard daddy say he was up a tree and didn't know what to do, so I was going to help him down," smiled the good-intentioned little pal.

Liar

"That fellow Bollig is the worst hypocrite I ever knew."

"How so?"

"Why, he drives a motor car, and actually asserts that he would rather pick up a pedestrian or two now and then than to ride alone!"—Kansas City Star.

Hesson's Department Store

LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES PROBLEMS

We are showing a very pretty line of Dress Materials suitable for Spring and Summer wear. They consist of Linens and Lienes, pretty patterns of Voiles and Striped Broad Cloths, and Silk Crepes and other leading materials.

You simply will have to see these before you can realize how attractive they are.

All the attractive and new shades of Indian Head linens and genuine "Everfast" Linens. When you buy a Dress from these, your worry about fading has passed out forever. The manufacturers of these materials absolutely guarantee them against fading.

Our line of figured Voiles is prettier than ever. New Patterns and New Shades and good widths. They are just the thing for a cool and inexpensive Dress. Be sure and look these over. They will surely please.

Our striped Broadcloths have already proved very popular sellers; they are good widths and moderately priced.

Silk Crepes are very good for this season. You will find our assortment very attractive and reasonably priced. All the newest colors and designs.

For trimmings we have a full line of Buttons and other materials suitable for the purpose.

The best of all the newest styles are shown in the new McCall printed patterns, which have just arrived. Very striking are the Coat Dresses with inner vests that are sometimes fitted with high collars. One and two piece frocks show kick pleats panels of pleats at the side. For both plain and printed materials you will find a wide variety of models, on sale in our pattern department.

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Who Get's The Job?

If there is a chance for employment, who gets the place? Well, a good deal depends upon you.

If you can't make a success for yourself, you can hardly be expected to be of benefit to an employer. Start a bank account. Prove to the public that you are capable of EARNING money and of SAVING it. Then when the chance comes to go to better employment, you will be ready for it. Our bank will help you.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

Few People Really Not "Marrying Type"

"I doubt if Lucy will marry; she is not of the marrying type." "Of course John will not marry; it is impossible to imagine him as a husband."

These are the remarks that most of us hear made sometimes of certain of our friends.

It is taken for granted that Lucy, happy in her work, a delightful friend with many interests, has decided that marriage is not for her; that John, a pleasant person, popular with men as well as with women, enjoys being a bachelor.

We believe that there are certain people who might even be spoiled by marriage, and it is always with surprise, and occasionally with a little regret, that we hear that, after all, they intend to embark upon the great adventure.

Are there any men, any women, of whom it can be accurately said that they do not belong to the marrying type?

Behind the "I am really rather glad I am not married" of the spinster, or the "I think perhaps it is a good thing I did not marry" of the bachelor the penetrating observer may detect a little wistfulness. The brave gayety of the unmarried woman, the philosophical indifference of the unmarried man, may conceal a sense that the sweetness of life has not been fully experienced.—Sarah Speed, in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Old Wedding Customs Have Kindly Meaning

The throwing of rice as the happy couple who have just been married emerge from the church, or set out on their honeymoon journey, has almost given way to the throwing of the more harmless confetti.

The custom of throwing rice probably came from the East, where rice is the staple food and where plenty of rice means comfort and prosperity. Thus, to throw rice means: "May you never lack a good meal!" or, in other words, "May your married life be prosperous!"

The Romans used to scatter corn in a bride's path, and in Poland the neighbors throw handfuls of wheat barley,

oats, or even beans, at the bride's door. In Italy nuts take the place of cereals, and one can imagine that the Italian children have a happy time piking them up, just as German children, in country places, pick up the cakes and tiny buns flung from cottage windows at a passing bride.

Celibates by Choice

I think that it is true there are men and women who wisely realize that, having reached the approach of middle age, it is better to remain unmarried rather than marry from any but the most serious reasons.

Marriages made in middle age may be extremely happy. But there are women, as there are men, who have through experience, through adversity, through the need of self-dependence, attained so great a degree of individuality that they feel that in marriage, with its enormous need of adaptability, they would become lost.

We ought not to dismiss such people as necessarily selfish and self-centered. Probably they know that their capacity for friendship, their ability to be of real service to many widely differing types of human nature, their wider leisure, makes it possible for them to express themselves more generously as unmarried people.—Exchange.

Man-Made World

If I believed in change, I should sketch a world where women would live upon shelves, shelves without ladders. One would take them down when one wanted them. They would be delighted to be taken down, clapping their little hands, crowing like babies, and yet understand one's deepest thoughts.

One would also take them down in the morning to do the housework. At other times one would live sternly and bravely with other men as stern and brave, until one came to need again the women who would be akin to those very expensive dolls who say "pa-pa" and "ma-ma" when you press a spring.

When one got tired of their repertory, one would send them to the shop to have a different record put in.—From "The Triumph of Gallo," by W. L. George.

POULTRY

WATER GLASS BEST TO PRESERVE EGGS

Preserving eggs in water glass has become a general practice, and is meeting with perfect success wherever tried, provided it is properly carried on. Remember that if you put in a poor egg, you are going to take out a poor one.

Eggs to be put in water glass should be fresh, sound and clean. They should be gathered daily and preserved the same day on which they are laid. Infertile eggs are conducive to the best success.

The method of preservation is as follows: Take one quart of water glass, which can be secured at any drug store at about \$1 per gallon, and mix with ten quarts of water that has been boiled and then cooled. Stir thoroughly and place in a crockery vessel, never using galvanized or tin vessels. Place in a cool, well-ventilated cellar, and add eggs as you gather them from day to day, always keeping the solution one inch above the eggs, and keeping the crock covered with a lid of some kind to prevent too much evaporation.

Eggs preserved in this manner will keep perfectly for one year.

The water glass solution will not injure the hands, so do not be afraid to handle the eggs in the solution. Do not use the solution more than one year.

It is hard to tell a water glass egg from a fresh egg, if the former is properly kept. But by considering the price now and in winter, you can afford to eat three water glass eggs next winter where you could eat only one fresh one, and still have some money left. It will be found hard to boil water glass eggs, but by puncturing the large end with a needle, to allow the air to escape, and allowing the water to come to a boil gradually, you will not experience much trouble.

J. A. Helmreich, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

Increase Yield of Eggs by Destroying All Mites

Poultry men and farmers sometimes overlook a very important fact. It is that the best of feed, plenty of it, well balanced ration, etc., will not induce hens to lay eggs if they are compelled to roost in houses infested with mites.

The little red insect saps the vitality of the hen by sucking her blood. Hens have actually been killed, virtually eaten alive, by mites. Chickens cannot lay except when their vitality is maintained. Vitality and mites cannot exist in the same hen roost.

Guard against mites by giving all woodwork inside the poultry house a coat of hot whitewash well carbolicized.

The roosts and their supports should be painted all over with carbolineum, zenoleum, carpoline, or kresol. These are all similar products, called by different names by different manufacturers. They are cresol or tar oil disinfectants, and are death to mites, while in no way injurious to the chickens.

The time and cost of carrying out these suggestions will be amply repaid by the hens who will show their appreciation by an increased yield of eggs.

Infertile Eggs Contain Some Important Elements

Feeding of infertile eggs that have been candled out of an incubator was mentioned in a recent issue of the Orange Judd Farmer. It was suggested that these be cooked and ground up to feed baby chicks. Some complaint is made about the odor of these eggs. Don't let that frighten anyone. If they are thoroughly cooked there is no danger to the chicks. Even the eggs containing dead germs if candled out before they are too far along, make good feed.

The chicks thrive on these ground eggs, and they furnish some important feeding elements. The shells can be ground up with the eggs. Frequently the number of eggs tested out of incubators is small. In such a case, market eggs are usually profitable as a feed for the first two weeks.

Poultry Notes

Head lice kill chicks and poults.

Sell the males and produce infertile eggs.

Keep brooding baby chicks until they are fully feathered.

You can count your chickens before they hatch if you observe carefully the correct principles of egg selection and incubation.

Wood floors for poultry houses are a little cheaper in first cost, but rot easily and are difficult to keep clean and free from vermin.

The location of the poultry house requires very careful consideration, as it has a great deal to do with the convenience of handling and the success with which the work is carried out.

The half-monitor type of poultry house is much used, being very similar in construction to the same type of hog house.

Pure Bred Animals Not Prone to T. B.

One Breed Is as Susceptible as Another.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is no relation between the breeding of cattle and their susceptibility to tuberculosis. One breed is as susceptible as another, and grades are as likely to become infected as pure breeds.

These are conclusions of veterinary specialists of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, based on several years' experience in eradicating bovine tuberculosis. In support of the conclusion the bureau veterinarians have compiled a large number of statistics arranged according to the various breeds and whether the animals are pure breeds or grades.

From July 1, 1921, to April 1, 1924, tuberculin tests were applied to 1,424,302 pure bred cattle, of which 4.7 per cent were found to be tuberculous. During the same period 4,456,439 grade cattle were subjected to the test, of which 4.8 per cent reacted. Among the pure bred and grade cattle representing the various breeds the federal specialists have been able to find no evidence that any breed is more susceptible or resistant than any other. These conclusions apply to large groups representing conditions for the entire country. It is well known that certain localities have more infection than others, but the management of cattle, extent of buying and selling without paying proper attention to health, the control of sanitary conditions, and the individual resistance of the animals appear to be the principal factors that determine the degree of infection. Breeding apparently has nothing to do with the extent of tuberculosis.

Set Strawberries Early in Spring Is Best Plan

As a rule it is best to set out strawberry plants in the spring quite early, and give them good care throughout the season. They give their maximum crop of fruit the second season after planting, though they will give more or less fruit for several years; but after the first crop, the berries are likely to be small.

In the fall after the ground is about ready to freeze a mulching of bean straw, clover hay or some other kind of straw should be applied, to give some protection during the winter and keep the fruit clean at bearing time. The mulch should not be applied very heavy, however.

Strawberry plants may also be set out in August if good plants can be secured and provided the ground is not too dry to get them started. But August planting will not give as much fruit the next year after setting as will the plants set out in the spring.

Many Farmers Overlook Potato Patch in Spring

Many farmers forget their potato patch until the weeds force them to give the crop a thorough working with the ordinary cultivators. By this time the weeds have secured such a foothold that they will be a trouble throughout the season and if there have been rains, the soil has become hard and crusted. To prevent this, and to start the young plants off right, our best growers are cultivating their potatoes immediately after the field is planted with an ordinary weeder or a spike-tooth harrow with the teeth inclined backward so as to prevent dragging out of the seed pieces and later the young plants. This practice is usually followed until the rows can be plainly seen across the field, when the only deep close cultivation is given.

Price Quite Important in Cattle Feed Venture

The cost of gains alone does not determine profit in cattle feeding. Selling price is equally important. Selling price is determined very largely by finish, hence the problem of the feeder is to produce as much gain and as rapid gains as possible as cheaply as possible. Most gains cost more than is necessary, but on the other hand the cheapest gains are not necessarily the most profitable. This emphasizes the complexity of the cattle-feeding business and the absolute necessity of using definite information relative to the comparative feeding value of different feeds and how they may be combined to make the most profit in a cattle-feeding venture.

Farm Hints

Hope springs eternal; so do weeds. Plan to use one to kill the other.

The radish is one of the old standbys of the home gardener.

The best time to plan the attack against insects is while they are in winter quarters.

Barley generally produces more pounds of grain per acre than any other small grain crop.

A tractor that is properly broken in will wear many years longer than one improperly used at the start.

If it is good enough to take prizes at the fair, it will sell well and is good enough for foundation for future production.

MEDFORD PRICES

Granulated Sugar, \$5.75 per 100 pound

Iron Beds, \$5.00 each
Kitchen Cupboards, \$12.98 each
Buffets, \$9.98 each
Wheelbarrows, \$6.75 each
Bureaus, \$9.98 each
Reed Rockers, \$6.75 each
Carpet, 29c yard
Nice Lace, 5c yard
Ajar Medium Oil, 39c gal
Ajax Heavy Oil, 48c gal
Buggy Flynets, \$1.25 Set
Sprayers, 25c each
Men's Work Pants, \$1.25 pair
Auto Pumps, 69c
Spark Plugs, 25c
Bran, \$1.80 per 100 lb
Soda Crackers, 13c lb
Ford Headlight Bulbs, 25c each
Excel Tractor Oil, 55c gal
Men's Dark Work Pants, \$1.39 pair
Mascot 30x3 1/2 Tires, \$6.39
Chevrolet Silvertown Cords, \$12.98 each

Paramont Cord Tires, \$7.75 each
Bicycle Tires, \$1.98 each
Walter Baker Chocolate, 8c bar
6 Bottles Vanilla for 25c
Salted Fish, 75c pail
Work Leather Flynets, \$1.98 Set
Cotton Work Nets, \$1.25
Clothes Baskets, 98c each
Ford Batteries guaranteed 18 months, \$12.98 each
28 Gauge Galv. Roofing, \$4.50 sq
Black Hawk Bran, \$1.90 per 100 lbs
Wilson Soy Beans, \$3.25 per bushel
Mammoth Yellow Soja Beans, \$3.25 per bushel

Crimson Clover, 9c per pound
Millet Seed, \$3.25 per bushel
Deering Binder Twine, \$6.98 bale
Large Kow-Kar, 79c
Oyster Shell, 90c per 100 lb. bag
Prunes, 3 lb for 25c

Matting, 25c yard:

4 pks Heavy Jar Rubbers for 25c
Oil Stove Ovens, \$2.25
Screen Doors, \$1.98 each
Window Screens, 39c each
Champion X Sparks Plugs, 45c each
Lewis Linseed Oil, \$1.19 gal
Standard Binder Twine, \$6.50 per bale
3 pks Post Toasties for 25c
3 pks Kellogg's Corn Flakes, for 25c
Men's Knit Underwear, 39c
Ford Inner Tubes, 98c each
XXXX Sugar, 8c lb
80 Rod Bale Barb Wire, \$2.69
35-in. Field Fence, 25c rod
Galv. Chicken Coops, \$1.39
Ford Fenders, \$9.98 Set
Ford Springs, \$1.69 each
Dark Green Window Shades, 39c each
Full line Genuine Ford Parts
Gal. Can Syrup, 69c
3 large packs Cream Corn Starch, 25c
Gal. Can Apple Butter, 98c
Ford Touring Tops, \$3.98 each
Ford Touring Top Pads, \$1.39
Ford Curtains open with door, \$6.25
4 bars Palm Olive Soap, 25c
4 Cans Peas for 25c
4 Champion Spark Plugs for \$1.80
4 AC Spark Plugs for \$1.96
Arbuckles Coffee, 39c lb
National (Red Can) Carbide, \$5.55
Cocoa, 5c lb
Hay Rope, 20c lb or 5c ft
Babbitt's Soap, 5c bar
Women's Slippers, \$1.48 pair
Roofing, 98c roll
Spad Timers, \$2.39 each
Coal Oil Drum lots, 10c gal
Coal Oil, less lots, 11c gal

Couches, \$13.75 each

Chesterfield Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton
Clothes Pins, 1c doz.
Silvertown Cords, \$10.28 each
Commander Cords, 7.98 each
STORE CLOSING, at 6 O'CLOCK
Campbell's Beans, 10c can
Ford Radiators, \$9.98
Piedmont Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton

Camel Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton
2-burner Nesco Oil Stove, \$16.00
3-burner Nesco Oil Stove, \$20.00
4-burner Nesco Oil Stove, \$26.00
Electric Bulbs, 29c each
Clark's Cotton, 4c spool
Ginger Snaps, 11c lb
Wood Rockers, \$2.48 each
Gasoline Drum Lots, 21c gallon
Women's Fibre Silk Hose, 25c pair
2-lb. Macaroni, for 25c
Bicycles, \$24.75
Babbitt's Lye, 11c box
Bright Red Barn Paint, \$1.39 gal
Croquet Sets, \$1.98 set
Gal Can Peach Butter, \$1.25
Coffee Pots, 5c each
6-lb Can Chipped Beef, \$1.48
Coffee, 25c lb
2 Cans Salmon, for 25c
Wire Hog Fence, 27c rod
8 Wire Cattle Fence, 31c rod
10 Wire Cattle Fence, 36c rod
19 Wire Poultry Fence, 36c rod
Table Tumblers, 39c dozen
Boys' Suits, \$3.98
Men's Suits, \$9.98

Brooms, 39c each

Amoskeag Gingham, 13c yard
19 Wire 48-in. Poultry Fence, 55c rod
21 Wire 58-in. Poultry Fence, 65c rod
Pound Pack Shredded Cocoanut, 19c
Union Carbide, \$5.75 per can
3-lb Dried Peaches, for 25c
20-lb box Dried Peaches for \$1.48
Pet Milk, 5c can
Small Tumbler Baking Powder, 7c
3 Bottles Root Beer for 25c
25-lb Box Dynamite for \$5.00
50-lb Box Dynamite for \$9.75
Box of 25 Cigars, for 50c
1 1/2-Horse Power Gas Engine, \$25.00
2-Horse Power Engine, \$55.00
Auto Jacks, 75c each
Candy, 11c lb
2-lb. Fig Bars, for 25c
Corset Covers, 10c each
3 Cans Chipped Beef, for 25c
Small Kow-kar, 39c
Oats, 79c bu
Parking Lamps, 98c each
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt, 98c
Gold Metal Flour, \$1.29 bag
Pillsbury Flour, \$1.29 bag
2-qt. Aluminum Pitcher, 39c

Medford Grocery Co.,
MEDFORD, MD.

Put Your Roofing Problem Up To Us

Years of experience have taught us which roofings "look good" and which are good.

We know no better value than Barrett Shingles. They're beautiful. With a weather surface of real slate—red, green or blue-black—they add value to any house. And they're fire-safe—won't rot or rust—never need painting or staining. Low in first cost, they're lowest in cost per-year-of-service.

Barrett

ROOFINGS

For a durable, moderately priced roof that looks expensive, nothing can compare with Barrett Shingles.

There's a Barrett Roof for every type of building—dwelling, garage, barn or factory. Come in. Let us help you with your roofing problem.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Every Good Quality You Expect of Your Tires You Will Find in

U.S. Royal Cord and USCO Cord

If your requirements demand the finest quality that has ever been put into a tire, you need the U.S. Royal Cord—the standard of value everywhere.

If you know you do not need the extra mileage of the Royal Cord but want your money to bring you full service and fine appearance—the USCO Cord is the tire for you.

Both are made and guaranteed by the United States Rubber Company.

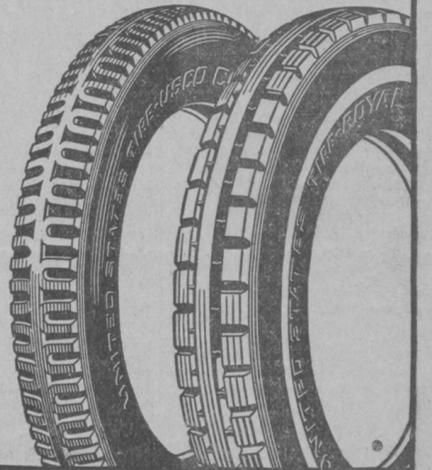
Royal Cords—in all sizes from 30x3 1/2 inches up. Royal Cord low pressure Balloons for 20, 21 and 22 inch rims, and Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires.

USCO Cord—in 30x3 inch and 30x3 1/2 inch clincher, and 30x3 1/2, 32x3 1/2, 31x4, 33x4 and 34x4 inch straight side.

United States Tires are Good Tires

Buy U.S. Tires from

E. H. DERN, Taneytown, Md.
TANEYTOWN GARAGE, Taneytown, Md.
THURMONT GARAGE, Thurmont, Md.
W. H. DERN, Prizellburg, Md.



MORT'S TIRE SHOP, Emmitsburg, Md.
UNION BRIDGE MACH WORKS, Union Bridge.
BAKERS GARAGE, New Windsor, Md.
WEST END GARAGE, Union Bridge, Md.



The Two Preferred Products FOR MOTORISTS

who appreciate their exclusive advantages and enjoy satisfaction.

SHERWOOD BROS. INC.

At Last
How often the wild rose has moved its first flame along the skirts of horn-beam hedge or beech thicket, or the honeysuckle begun to unwind her pale horns of ivory and moongold, and yet across the furthest elm-tops to the south the magic summons of the cuckoo has been still unheard in the windless amber dawn, or when, as in the poet's tale, the myriad little hands of twilight pull the shadows out of the leaves and weave the evening dark. But when the cry of the plover is abroad we know that our welcome spring is come at last.—Flora Macleod, in "Where the Forest Murmurs."



Quality at Little Cost Furniture. Furniture.

Porch Rockers, Reed Furniture, Porch Swings, Refrigerators.

White Frost, Illinois and Ranney. You can save money buying at home. We offer you a very low price and at the same time give you reliable well made Furniture.

Free Auto Delivery. Easy Payment Plan. Low Cash Price.

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

Read the Advertisements.

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 submitted are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by First Mail, west, on W. M. R. B., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

MANCHESTER.

I have read with a great deal of interest, the article copied from "The Tattler," the Emmitsburg High School paper, and published in last week's issue. If permitted, would like to make a brief comment. Generally speaking, I sanction what has been said. But from observation and conversation believe there is little teaching done over the heads of pupils. In looking through a school book one day, found questions marked with a lead pencil ring. Upon asking a pupil as to why, was told that the teacher was unable to solve the problem. Said the pupil, "Suppose we get them in tests?" The reply was, "If you do, will take care of you." Questions that light can't be given on by those who are instructing should be taken to summer school, and special emphasis made the following year. I believe the pupil has lost interest in books, because athletics are being over emphasized. Don't think I am a pessimist. I believe in recreation, but two extremes won't correct a wrong.

The Union Evangelistic Services, in Hampstead, are proving a great success. Hundreds have thus far decided to live the higher life. Dr. Cook, isn't of the sensational class. He has a gospel message and preaches from the shoulder. The tent was enlarged last week, which is now too small. It has been estimated that the largest crowd numbered 2500. Last Sunday afternoon Dr. Cook, preached to men. About 1000 being in attendance. At the conclusion of service many pledged themselves to God, that from now on they will establish a Christian home. The meetings will continue this week.

What might have proved to be a very serious accident, occurred near town, Sunday evening past. The king bolt of a Ford sedan broke as it was ascending a hill. It ran into the bank along side of the road and was completely demolished. The occupants were thrown out and badly cut and severely shocked. A lady sitting on the front seat was thrown through the wind-shield. She was taken to Dr. Sherman's office and several stitches were necessary to sew the wounds. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

About 30 members of United Brethren Church motored to Quincy Orphanage and Old People's Home, on Thursday of last week. This was the annual re-union day.

The baseball team of the High School gave Austin Stoffe, their celebrated catcher, a farewell party on Friday evening, May 29th.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rehmeier's daughter, who was returned home from Baltimore hospital last week, will have to return to hospital this week for further treatment. She now complains with her arm. It is thought that her tonsils will have to be removed to stop the trouble. She is about two years of age and has been indisposed for several months.

Vegetation is somewhat refreshed by the fine rain of Monday afternoon past. Because of the need it was very much appreciated.

The Carnival for this year is over. The crowds weren't as large as former years. Some said that the Evangelistic effort was arranged to keep the crowd from attending. This came from those who are linked up with the gamblers. Dr. Cook, arranged the meetings according to his schedule. The time is very near when the sentiment will be against the faker.

The Firemen's Building is advancing. They are nearly to the square with the walls. This will be a very unique building, and will add much to our town.

MIDDLEBURG.

The Keymar Fishing Club had an outing on Saturday to the Potomac River, where they had a most delightful time and plenty of fishing, and on Monday night gave a fish roast on the lawn of S. White Plank one of the members. They invited their friends and family, and all did justice to the fish, which all said was prepared fine and was served camp style. The four Leaf Clover Orchestra furnished music. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wichter and son, Roland; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Clabaugh and family, Luther, May, Reuben Charles and Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blessing, Frank and Lea Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, David, Donald, Truman and Oliver Leakins; Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer and son, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilhite, C. R. Wilhite, Geo. T. Diely, E. L. Eyer, Wilbur Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Plank and son, S. White Plank, Helen and Murray Plank, Mrs. Anna Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Weikert, and Misses Weikert, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowman and Dorothy May, Mrs. J. W. Drennings and daughter, Ellen; Nettie Chopsteak, R. E. Wichter, Charles Hyde, Miss Jeane Plank.

School closed last Friday with a short program. Myra Roth, Mary Stansbury and Ruth Repp did not miss a day this year. Paul Hyde has not missed a day in two years the last year going to Union Bridge High School and was only tardy one day. Mrs. R. W. Walden died Wednesday morning after a long illness, and will be buried Saturday afternoon.

KEYMAR.

Lawrence Mather, of Liverpool, England; Howard Ford, of Minnesota; Randolph Anderson, of Texas, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons, of this place, and Mrs. Laura Devillbiss of Emmitsburg, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ohler, of near Emmitsburg, last Sunday afternoon.

Luther Mehring, a graduate of Bliss Electrical School of Tacoma Park, D. C., is spending some time with his parents.

Mrs. Upton Mehring, Miss Annie Mehring and Mrs. William Mehring and Luther Mehring, attended the commencement exercises at Western Maryland College, where the former's daughter, Miss Mary, graduated.

Mrs. Clarence Hawk, of near Bruceville, who was ill with inflammatory rheumatism, we are glad to say, is up and down stairs.

Mrs. Ellen Dayhoff, widow of the late William Dayhoff, formerly of this place, died recently at the home of her niece, Mrs. Miller, of near Emmitsburg, where she had been staying the past year. Her body was sent to Boston, for burial at her old home place.

The Canning factory started to can peas last Monday afternoon, and have been working day and part of the night since.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCleaf, Sr., two sons and daughter, and grandmother, McCleaf, of Fairfield, Pa. were entertained at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McCleaf, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Leakin and family, were among the party attending the fish roast which was given by White Plank, of near Middleburg, last Monday evening.

EMMITSBURG.

Dr. A. A. Martin was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday, where he underwent an operation.

Harry Bollinger moved to Thurmont, last week, where he has opened a butcher shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross and Mrs. Rose Foreman, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Boyle, spent the weekend in Baltimore.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, is visiting Mrs. Emma Nunemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Galt, of New York, visited the former's mother, Mrs. L. H. Galt.

The choir of the Grace Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pa., will give a sacred concert in the Reformed Church, this place, next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Carl Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, and Miss Marion Koontz, daughter of George Koontz, were married Tuesday morning, June 2, in Thurmont, by the Rev. Stanley Jones, at the parsonage. After a short trip, they returned to the home of the bride.

Mrs. M. C. Welsh is visiting in Baltimore.

The Woman's Club, met at the home of Mrs. Charles McNair, last Thursday afternoon. Miss Thompson was present and gave a very interesting lecture on "Milk as a Food Value."

Refreshments were served. Miss Thompson will leave next week for her home in Oregon, where she will spend her vacation.

The Commencement Exercises of the parochial school, Mt. St. Mary's College and St. Joseph's College, were held this week. The High School will be next Friday evening.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hotson, of Baltimore, have returned to their summer home.

Mrs. Ellis Crushong and daughter, Catherine, is recovering from a bad case of mumps.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, visited her home folks, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick spent Saturday afternoon in Hanover with the latter's sister, Mrs. William Shue and family.

Mrs. Howard Shoemaker and little daughter, spent Monday afternoon, with Mrs. E. Crushong. Mrs. Paul Hymiller spent Wednesday afternoon at the same place.

Ralph King, of York, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. King.

MIDDLEBURG.

Scores of Chicks Die needlessly on account of stale, musty feeds. Depend on Rein-ola Buttermilk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-1f

BRIDGEPORT.

Brackenridge Allison has returned home, after spending several months at Gettysburg Hospital, for a broken hip. He is able to get about with the aid of a crutch.

Wm. Nail and wife, Clarence Nail and wife, and Miss Carrie Nail, spent last Thursday at Loysville Orphan's Home.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ohler, Russell Ohler and son, Joseph, spent Sunday at Lutherville and Baltimore. Mrs. Preston Smith, and Mrs. John Harner visited Mrs. Clarence Hawk, near Keymar. Mrs. Hawk has been suffering from rheumatism. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Smith, recently returned home, after spending some time there.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church will hold their Children's Service on Sunday evening, June 21st., at 7:30.

SAVES BABIES, helps grown-ups, comforts elderly people. For cholera infantum, summer complaint, weakening diarrhoea—use CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Take in a little sweetened water. Never fails. —Advertisement

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. E. E. Heltibridge and wife, who have been visiting relatives here, left, Monday for Findlay, Ohio, where they will attend the commencement of the college; their daughter being one of the graduates.

Bernard Devillbiss had the misfortune of having the bone on his middle finger broken at the knuckle, by being jammed between a car and the wall.

Miss Miriam, daughter of W. B. Bankert, near town, was given a shower, Monday evening, by the members of the M. P. Church, and other friends. The gifts were many and useful.

William Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin, of Hanover, was baptized Sunday, June 7, by Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr., at the Lutheran parsonage.

Guests have been: Mrs. Cora Grumbine, of Frederick; Mrs. Robert Davidson, of Hampstead, at W. G. Segalfoose; Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and son, Harry, of Baltimore, Preston Duval and family, of Sams Creek, at G. C. Garber's; Mrs. Alice Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Neary, of Hanover, at H. H. Weaver's; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slonaker, Frank Melhorn, David Slonaker, of Baltimore, Mrs. Kate Harbaugh and Mrs. Dr. Felix, of Boston, with different friends; Harry Goodwin and family, at Benton Flater's.

Burrier and Guy Cookson and wives Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Singer attended the funeral of Joseph Cookson, at Littlestown, on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, entertained the young men's Bible class, at the parsonage, Friday evening. Music and singing was enjoyed, and later refreshments were served. Several ladies assisted Mrs. Hoch with the serving.

Miss Pery C. Erb and Miss Urith Routson will spend some time at Monterey.

Miss Evelyn D. Segalfoose and Miss Grace Cookson graduated at Westminster High School, Tuesday evening.

LINWOOD.

Rev. O. P. Jones, of New Windsor, filled the pulpit last Sunday morning, in the absence of Rev. Yoder, who is attending the General Conference of the Church of the Brethren, at Winona Lake, Ind.

Mrs. Mattie Pfoutz, returned home Saturday, after spending some time in Baltimore.

Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, returned home, Sunday, after a three weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

Mrs. Charles Englar and two children, of Baltimore, are visiting in the home of John A. Englar.

The ladies of Linwood and community will hold a festival on the church lawn, Saturday evening, June 27th, for the benefit of the Union Bridge Fire Company. Union Bridge Park will furnish the music. Let's patronize this, as it is a most worthy cause.

Linwood festival, this Friday and Saturday evenings. Union Bridge Band, Saturday evening, 10:30; Sunday evening, 7:30. To these services you are most cordially invited.

The P. T. C. Association, of the Linwood School closed the year with a picnic held in Robert Etzler's meadow, last Tuesday afternoon. Needless to say the young folks enjoyed the creek. At 6:00 o'clock we were ready for the delightful supper, which had been prepared. Our thoughtful friends Elmer and Bob came with ice tea and ice water to quench our thirst. After this, old-time party games were enjoyed by both and old. At 9:00 P. M., we departed for our homes, hoping that this organization may be just as successful next year.

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Wheat Prospects Only Fair.

Wheat statisticians are trying to figure out the wheat crop of 1925, and as yet they fail to see anything but poor prospects. The yield in the great Western producing states has been hard hit by weather conditions, but there is considerable variation in the outlook for crops in all states. Kansas is credited with about half a crop, while other states will have more than last year.

The best that can be said of the situation is that farmers may expect a good price; but it is admitted that the season has no yet advanced far enough to determine with any degree of accuracy, either the size of the crop or the market price.

Bobbed hair is evidently "the go" in Stroudsburg, Pa. Last week, a little girl of 4 years occupied a barber's chair for a "bob," and she was followed by her mother, and then her grandmother of 72 years, who demanded the "latest style" cut.

Twenty years ago it took nearly 10 yards of gingham to make the average woman a dress, but she now manages to be in fashion with about 3½ yards.

MARRIED

BEACHLEY—REINECKE.

On Wednesday, June 10, 1925, at 3 P. M., Miss Mary E. Reinecke, daughter of Rev. J. W. Reinecke, of near Westminster, became the bride of Mr. Edgar H. Beachley, of Corapolis, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, at their home near Westminster. After the bride and groom had taken their places under an arch of roses, "O Promise Me" was sung by Clara Belle Reinecke, a sister of the bride. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Elsie Shoffa, and members of the immediate families. After a two weeks' trip, including Niagara Falls, Canada and other places of interest in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Beachley will be at home in Corapolis, Pennsylvania, where they expect to reside.

KENSINGER—SHRIVER.

Mr. C. Howard Kensinger, of Collingswood, N. J., and Miss Iva M. Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Shriver, of Hanover, were married, on Tuesday, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hanover, by Rev. A. R. Wentz, of Gettysburg. The bride is a graduate of the Cooper Hospital Training School, of Newark, N. J., and for several years served as Supervisor of the Women's Surgical Ward of the institution. Mr. Kensinger is in the real estate business. After a wedding trip to the great lakes in Northern New York they will make their home at Collingswood, N. J.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bernice Virginia Shriver, as maid of honor, while Howell Jones friend of the groom of Collingswood, N. J., was bestman. Miss Shriver was attired in a white gown of georgette crepe trimmed with chauntilly lace, with a hat to match, and carried a bridal bouquet of orchids and lillies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore a pink georgette crepe dress trimmed with ecru lace with hat of same material to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Immediately after the ceremony luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents to members of the immediate families.

DIED.

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

MR. C. LUTHER FOX.

Mr. C. Luther Fox died at his home, in Baltimore, on Friday, June 5th, of pneumonia, aged 31 years, 5 months, 11 days. He is survived by his wife and three children; also his father, Geo. W. Fox, of Baltimore, three sisters, Mrs. Geo. Deberry, Keysville, Mrs. John Steunor, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Chas. E. Sell, near Taneytown.

MRS. GEO. C. HARMAN.

Mrs. Mary E., wife of George C. Harman, died at her home in Hanover, on Tuesday morning, from cancer, aged 74 years, 10 months, 9 days. She is survived by her husband, and by four sisters and two brothers; Misses Margaret and Jane Yingling, of Taneytown; Mrs. Edward W. Devillbiss, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Thomas Myers, near Westminster; John A. Yingling, of Taneytown, and Thomas Yingling, of Hanover.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, in Hanover, by Rev. F. S. Bromer pastor of Grace Reformed Church. Interment in the Silver Run cemetery.

MRS. JOHN W. ECKARD.

Mrs. Susan Alice, wife of Mr. John W. Eckard died at her home on Fairview Ave., Taneytown, last Saturday evening, following a long illness, aged 69 years, 11 months, 26 days. She is survived by her husband and three children; Clarence Eckard and Mrs. Wilbur Shorb, of Taneytown, and Russell N. Eckard, near Bridgeport.

Also by one brother, John W. Ault-house, and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Chambers, and the following half-sisters and brothers; Mrs. Amos Trimmer and Mrs. John Harner, of Hanover; Mrs. Harvey T. Ott, Taneytown; George W. Ault-house, of Gettysburg; Samuel Ault-house, of Littlestown, and Harry Ault-house, of Hanover.

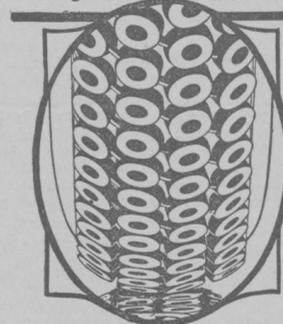
Funeral services were held at the home, Tuesday afternoon, in charge of her pastor, Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley, and Rev. W. V. Garrett. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby wish to thank all who assisted in any way, during the illness and death of my wife; also, for the use of autos at funeral, and for flowers.

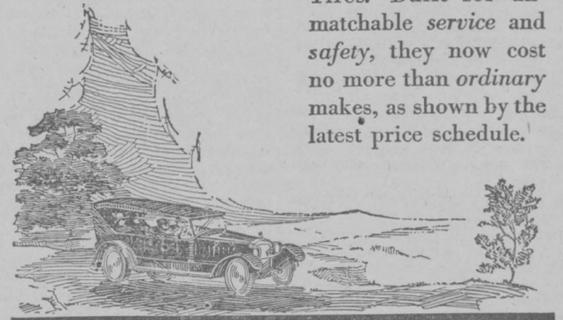
JOHN W. ECKARD.

Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES



HERE are the Henduring, massive cups, famous the country over for "The Sound of Safety."

Whatever the roads and distance, they are no barrier to Vacuum Cup Tires. Built for unmatched service and safety, they now cost no more than ordinary makes, as shown by the latest price schedule.



Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

MELROSE.

A Surprise Party.

Miss Hannah R. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sherman, of Bethel, Pa., became the bride of Lester W. Royer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Royer, of Manchester, Saturday evening, June 6, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jno. R. Sherman, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Julia E. Royer. Only the members of the immediate families, and a few friends were present. The bride was attired in a satin faced canton crepe dress and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and orange blossoms. She is a graduate in the teacher's course of Elizabethtown College, and has been teaching for several years. The bridegroom, was teaching this past winter, but will enter college again in the fall to complete his college course. We wish them much happiness and prosperity.

Theo. Houck, of Hanover, spent several days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Sauble, at Melrose. Miss Nellie A. Zepp, spent Monday in Hanover, and York. The Melrose Canning Companies are ready for work. Peas are already shelled at the canning station of Raymond Leister's, on Melrose Hill. They are then hauled to his factory at Greenmount, to be canned. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, daughter, Mildred, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sandruck, at Melrose.

Automobile Traffic and Birds.

The heavy automobile traffic in most parts of the country, presents as grave a problem to the birds as it ever can to humans.

We can remember driving along the country roads behind old Dobbin and counting the birds' nest in trees and wayside bushes. Robins, orioles, catbirds, bluebirds and many others seemed to nest and raise brood after brood in the reach of humans and not show the least fear. Bob-whites and the more timid ruffed grouse might often be seen running across the road in front of our horse's feet.

All this has changed. The noise and smothering dust and burned gas of the passing cars have driven the birds far back into the woodlands. If a nest is seen it is far up and no sociable burst of song greets us as we journey along.

Occasionally a dead woodpecker or sparrow or perhaps a young quail, tells of some overbold fellow who will sing no more.

The telegraph and telephone wires have long been fatal to many flying birds. One day while riding with a friend in a wagon, along a country road, we saw a ruffed grouse flying toward us but she never reached the road. She hit a telephone wire with such force that she dropped dead almost beneath the horse's feet.

If birds are able to think at all, they must feel that all mankind is leagued against them.—Our Dumb Animals.

No Dilemma For Him

Professor's Wife (rushing in)—Goodness! Little Della has been drinking all the ink in the ink bottle. What shall we do?

Professor (absent-minded

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

FOR SALE—Primrose Cream Separator No. 1, good as new, used only short time.—H. E. Long, near Baust Church.

NOTICE—I have cards along creek for trespassers and nobody pays account to them. If not stopped after this notice, am positively going to arrest all offenders. Will not allow fishing.—Foster Nusbäum.

HAIL INSURANCE—Sweet Corn \$4.00. Field Corn and Wheat \$5.00 per \$100. for season.—P. B. Englar. 6-12-2t

FESTIVAL on lawn of Lutheran Church, at Keysville, on Saturday night, June 20. Refreshments for sale. The public is cordially invited. 6-12-2t

CEMENT MIXER, 1 for sale, and 1 for hire, suitable for contractors; Gasoline Engine, Electric Washers.—See L. K. Birely, Middleburg. 6-12-4t

LOST—On road between Westminster and Emmitsburg, a roll of copper wire screen. Please notify or return to Carroll Albaugh, Westminster.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow, 25 Pigs, and 150-ft. of 6-in. Tiling.—S. C. Reaver.

NOTICE—Any person caught trespassing on the lot, near Baust Church, owned by E. H. Winter, and taking fruit or flowers will positively be prosecuted.—Edw. H. Winter.

60 ACRES OF GOOD Grass, Timothy and Clover, to be given out on shares. Apply to David A. Nusbäum, near Taneytown.

10 PIGS, six weeks old, for sale by Maurice Crebs, Taneytown.

LOST—Gasoline Engine Crank and Grease Gun, between my residence and Baust Church. Please return to A. F. Fesser, Taneytown.

PUBLIC SALE, June 20, at 1:00 P. M., of Household Goods. Many antiques in Dishes, and other things. Terms cash.—Josiah Dehoff, Bark Hill

10 PIGS, 6 WEEKS, old for sale by Clarence Hawk, Keymar.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, June 20, 1925, of Live Stock, Implements, Household Goods, of the late Samuel Fox, 1 mile east of Harney.—Mrs. Selena Fox, Luther Fox, Executors. Will also offer, as heirs-at-law, of Samuel Fox, the small farm, containing about 25 Acres, situated about 1 mile east of Harney.—Heirs-at-law.

FOR SALE—1½-ton Moline Chassis and Overland Sedan. Will sell cheap to quick buyer.—Square Deal Garage, Taneytown. 6-5-2t

TOM'S CREEK M. E. Sunday School will hold their Children's Service on Sunday evening, June 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. 6-5-3t

PUBLIC SALE—Small Farm of 56½ Acres, with good buildings; on Saturday, June 13, at 1 o'clock. About 3½ miles from Taneytown, along Bull Frog road. Terms on day of sale.—Preston J. Smith. 6-5-2t

MONUMENTS—I am selling Gray Granite—Blue Granite, Silver Gray Marble and White Georgia Marble, in a large assortment of designs. Erected prices given. Will be glad to show designs and quote prices.—G. E. Warner, Keysville, P. O. Keymar. 6-5-2t

PIANOS—Singer, \$75.00; Steiff, \$98.00; Kingsbury, \$148; Heinecock, \$198; Esty, \$248; Radle, \$298; Lehr, \$325; Hallet Davis, \$348; Good Player, 100 Rolls, \$298; Beautiful New Mahogany Player, 50 Rolls \$398; Electric Coin Player, \$298. Large Cabinet Victrola, 50 Records, \$85.00.—Cramer's Direct from Factory Piano House, Frederick, Md. 6-5-10t

STORM! STORM!—Are you protected with insurance? Perhaps not, but you ought to be!—P. B. Englar, Agent. 6-5-3t

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehning. 4-3-1f

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

PLANTS—Tomato, Cabbage and Lettuce, and Plants of all kinds. Sweet Potato Sprouts for sale.—Mrs. Frank P. Palmer, Phone 40-R. 5-8-1f

Careful of Tacks
"You want to get down to brass tacks in this campaign."
"I mean to," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I vaguely recall a very highly respected admonition to the effect that he who scatters brass tacks for his neighbors must keep a sharp lookout lest he sit on one himself."—Washington Star.

Red Cross Activities.

Washington, June 4.—Over 24,400 people, victims of three recent disasters, are now being rehabilitated by the American Red Cross. This constitutes the largest number of disaster victims ever under the care of the organization at any one time in this country.

At Cummock, North Carolina, where a mine explosion on May 27 killed 51 miners, there are 200 people, members of the dead miners families, who are being placed back on their feet and in a position permanently to care for themselves after the death of their wage earners.

At Anasable Forks, New York, where a fire on May 14 destroyed a part of the town, the American Red Cross is rehabilitating 280 people left homeless by the fire.

In the three states of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana which were partly devastated by the tornado of March 18, the organization is rehabilitating over 24,000 storm victims left homeless by the most destructive tornado this country has ever suffered. The relief fund which is being administered for the mid-western tornado victims probably will exceed \$3,000,000.

The North Carolina Red Cross Chapters are now raising a fund of \$35,000, for relief work at the Cummock mine. This, with \$5,000 appropriated by the American National Red Cross is expected to completely rehabilitate the families of the disaster victims. The American Red Cross in addition to its appropriation for relief pays all the expenses of the relief administrations. Red Cross Disaster workers have been in the Cummock mine since the day of the explosion and all the relief work has been officially turned over to the organization by the governor of the state.

The Cummock explosion is the third mine disaster in which the American Red Cross has given relief this year. It has just completed its rehabilitation work at Sullivan, Indiana, where 51 miners were killed on February 19; and also at Fairmont, West Virginia, where 33 miners were killed on Mar. 17.

"Think! Driver Think."

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued a striking little pamphlet, entitled "Think Driver Think!" the purpose of which is to help prevent railroad crossing accidents. It pictures a number of common accidents, all caused by the carelessness of auto drivers, and throughout emphasizes the necessity, on the part of drivers, of "Crossing crossings cautiously." The following Ten Commandments are given:

- 1—Thou shalt learn to recognize railroad crossings and approach them with extreme care.
- 2—Thou shalt look both ways and listen for trains.
- 3—Thou shalt be doubly alert if there are two or more tracks.
- 4—Thou shalt always use good judgment at railroad crossings that thy days may be long upon the land and the enjoyment of thy car continuous.
- 5—Thou shalt not kill the passengers within thy care.
- 6—Thou shalt keep thy brakes girded with effective brake lining.
- 7—Thou shalt not depend upon the driver of the car ahead.
- 8—Thou shalt, when in doubt, take the safe course always.
- 9—Thou shalt not try to "beat the train."
- 10—Thou shalt Cross Crossings Cautiously.

Dogs, in Great Britain, have no rights on the highways, horses, pigs and fowls, do have.

Tax Collector's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Laws of the State of Maryland, and my office as Collector of State and County taxes for Carroll County, State of Maryland, I have seized and taken in execution the following property, situate in the Second Election District of Carroll County, aforesaid, to pay and satisfy the hereinafter stated State and County Taxes, in arrear and unpaid, to-wit: All that parcel of land, situate on Big Pipe Creek, in said Carroll County, and adjoining the lands of A. C. Eckard and others, and containing

17½ ACRES, MORE OR LESS, assessed to John H. Eckard, and being the same lot or parcel of land which the said John H. Eckard obtained from Margaret A. Crouse, a description of said land by metes, bounds, courses and distances being contained in a deed from Roger Birnie, Trustee, to the said Margaret A. Crouse, bearing date of May 21, 1881 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County aforesaid in Liber F. T. S. No. 55, folio 306 &c., Amount of State and County taxes due and unpaid is: State taxes 1922 \$2.98; County taxes 1922, \$11.90; State taxes 1923, \$2.56; County taxes 1923, \$11.90; State taxes 1924, \$2.57; County taxes 1924, \$12.75; with interest.

Notice is hereby given to the said John H. Eckard and all whom it may concern, that I will offer for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder the above described property at the Court House Door, Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland, on SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1925, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to pay and satisfy the above stated State and County Taxes now in arrears, with interest costs and legal charges.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
M. C. KEEFER,
Collector of State and County Taxes for Carroll County.
WM. L. SEABROOK, Attorney. 6-5-3t

Read the Advertisements
— IN THE —
CARROLL RECORD

BIBLE CONTINUES AS "BEST SELLER"

Recalled by Promoter of 400th Anniversary of Translation.

Washington.—The Bible "still completely overtops all other 'best sellers,'" Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federated Council of Churches, said in a statement calling attention to the four hundredth anniversary of the first translation of the New Testament from Greek into English, to be observed this year.

Only one copy of the English Bible, printed by William Tyndale, its translator, is extant, the statement said, and it is at Bristol, England. Tyndale's life and work will receive special attention during the observance, which will bring forth exhibitions of rare biblical editions by university and public libraries.

"Tyndale's work shaped the whole course of succeeding translations, from the famous Coverdale Bible to the King James version in 1611," the statement continued. "Pastors and Sunday school workers are being urged by the council to stress the importance of this anniversary throughout the year. The translation of the Bible from the original tongue, Tyndale's heroism and martyrdom and the power of the printing press are subjects suggested for discussion.

The International Council of Religious Education, Chicago, is promoting interest in the movement, as are the American Bible society, the American Library association and the National Association of Book Publishers.

Sow Deadly Capsules to Trap Fur Animals

Boston.—An area of more than seventy-five square miles in middle Massachusetts has been sowed with capsules containing deadly poison, with danger to animal and even human life, several witnesses testified here before a state legislative committee at the joint house. Wild and domestic animals and birds have been destroyed in large numbers, the witnesses said, in northern Worcester county and the northwestern end of Middlesex county. The capsules were scattered by persons who wished to kill fur-bearing animals.

The committee, after the hearing, voted to report to the legislature a bill to make the poisoning of animals punishable by jail sentences. The present penalty for this offense is a fine.

Judge Francis G. Hayes, associate justice of the Ayer Municipal court, said: "I am sure that there are today hundreds of these poison capsules waiting for some animal, either domestic or wild, to pick them up. As the water trickles off the hills and the snow evaporates the poison goes down with the water and remains there. If anybody drinks any of that poisoned water it means death."

It was found that capsules of tallow filled with a deadly poison and sealed with paraffin had been scattered about to kill foxes and other fur-bearing animals. The capsules were "planted" in woods and fields by a man who went about in a small automobile.

Industry Has Highest Death Rate, Quiz Finds

Baltimore, Md.—The rate from accidental causes among industrial workers is about two and one-half times that for the nonindustrial group, the committee on occupational diseases and hazards in the chemical trades of the American Chemical society declared in a report to the spring meeting of the society here. Pneumonia is twice as high among industrial as among nonindustrial workers, the report added, continuing:

"Tuberculosis is more important than accidents, for a loss of between eighteen months and two years in the longevity of workers and industrial employment is probably the most important single factor in the tuberculosis death rate.

"In a similar manner conditions as cerebral hemorrhage, Bright's disease, and organic heart diseases show strikingly the effects of industrial exposure. The death rates are two and three times as high as in the nonindustrial groups during the active working years of life.

"As regards the hazards inherent to exposure to certain industrial poisons it is believed the number of immediate deaths is probably not large; but the indirect effects can be noted in the curtailed efficiency of workers in these trades, in long periods of illness and disability."

Smokers Get Warning Against Forest Fires

Sacramento.—Every time they "light up" in the future, smokers of certain brands of cigars and tobacco distributed in California will be reminded of the danger of forest fires through the careless handling of matches and lighted cigars and cigars. At the request of forestry officials representing both the state and federal governments, several of the largest tobacco companies of the country have agreed to pack with their products intended for distribution in California a printed notice warning smokers against the danger of forest fires.

Firestone

Balloons

Win Battle of Tires

At Indianapolis, May 30

Setting a New World Mark of 101.13 Miles per hour—500 Miles without Tire Trouble

This gruelling test proves the outstanding superiority of Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons. With practically no change in cars and drivers from last year, and over the same rough, uneven brick track, laid sixteen years ago—Firestone Balloons racing under a blazing sun—beat last year's world record on thick-walled, high-pressure tires by a wide margin.

Of the 21 cars which started, only 10 finished "in the money"—every one on Firestone Balloons—Gum-Dipped by the extra Firestone process that adds extra

strength and flexibility, and eliminates internal friction and heat.

Call at our principal branches—inspect one of these Full-Size Balloons that travelled the 500-mile race without a change.

These wonderful Gum-Dipped Balloons that stood this terrific grind, will give you safety and comfort—and thousands of additional miles—in daily conflict with sharp stones and gravel, worn-out macadam and broken concrete. See nearest Firestone dealer today.

THE FIRST TEN MONEY WINNERS
—all on Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons

Position	Driver	Miles Per Hour
1	De Paolo	101.13
2	Lewis-Hill	100.82
3	Shafer-Morton	100.18
4	Hartz	98.89
5	Milton	97.27
6	Duray	96.91
7	De Palma	96.85
8	Kreis	96.32
9	Shattuc	95.74
10	Bordino	94.75

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

TANEYTOWN GARAGE, Taneytown, Md.
KEYMAR GARAGE, Keymar, Md.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER... *Firestone*

Carroll County Lateral Road Bonds

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in Chapter 277 of the General Assembly of Maryland, at its January session 1924, THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY, Maryland, issues and offers for sale to the highest bidder "Carroll County Lateral Road Bonds, Issue of 1925," as follows:

39 coupon bonds, each for \$1,000.00 dated July 1st, 1925, bearing interest at the rate of four and one-half per centum (4½%) per annum, interest payable semi-annually, on the first day of January and July; Five (5) bonds to mature and become payable on July 1st, in each of the years, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, and four of said bonds to mature and become payable on July 1st, 1935; said bonds to be numbered consecutively from 1 to 39, and will mature and become payable in the order of their numbering; and will be exempt from county and municipal taxes.

Sealed bids for any or all of these bonds are invited. Bids must be in the hands of The County Commissioners on or before WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st, 1925, and will be opened on THURSDAY, JULY 2nd, 1925, at 10:30 o'clock, A. M., at their office Westminster, Md. A certified check for \$500.00 to accompany each bid.

Interest from July 1st, 1925, to date of sale of bonds, bonds to be adjusted with the purchaser. The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

For further information, inquire of Samuel J. Stone, Clerk, or Wm. L. Seabrook, the attorney of the County Commissioners, Westminster, Md. THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY, By CHARLES W. MELVILLE, Pres. SAMUEL J. STONE, Clerk. 6-5-4t

\$1.00 Stationery 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 have filled hundreds of orders received by mail for our \$1.00 offer, and have not had a single complaint.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size #4 envelopes to match.

Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. Use mail to 3rd and 4th. Zones, and 5c; to 5th. Zone, or further, add 10c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD

Banner Lye

is easily to use

No other lye is packed so safely and conveniently, or is so economical—not a bit wasted. No other lye or soap cleans and disinfects so easily and thoroughly as Banner Lye. It is not old-style lye. Odorless and colorless; the greatest cleanser and disinfectant the world has ever known. Use it for cleaning your kitchen, cellar, sinks, dairy, milk-pans and bottles, for softening water, and the labor of washing and floor will be cut in half.

Makes pure soap
and saves money besides. A can of Banner Lye, 5½ pounds of kitchen grease, ten minutes' easy work (no boiling or large kettles), and you have 10 pounds of best hard soap or 20 gallons of soft soap.

Banner Lye's sold by your grocer or druggist. Write us for free booklet, "Uses of Banner Lye." The Penn Chemical Works Philadelphia U.S.A. 5-29-12t



IN THE WEE SMA' HOURS

it is particularly annoying to be called from bed by the insistent ringing of the telephone downstairs.

An extension telephone installed in your bedroom—or where you please—upstairs, will permit you to take the call without the frenzied hunt for slippers and the dash downstairs which usually precedes it.

An extension telephone is useful always, and invaluable in emergencies. And it costs but a few cents a day! Our Business Office will be glad to give you full information or take your order.



THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Robert the Bruce

A little more than a century ago three workmen digging in Dunfermline abbey, Scotland, came upon a vault containing a body covered with cloth of gold under folds of sheet lead. The breastbone was found sawn asunder. It was the body of King Robert the Bruce, whose dying request to have his heart carried to the Holy land had been obeyed by the Douglas. There are 19 royal graves in Dunfermline abbey, and but for the murder of James I at Perth, which caused the removal of the court of Edinburgh, Dunfermline might never have yielded place to Holyrood.—Family Herald.

Paris Bank Messenger

Needs No Armed Guard

The Paris bank messenger wears a cocked hat with an air of dignity. His coat is liberal in cut and you can see the big brass buttons on it glittering in the sunshine quite a long way off. A brass plate over his heart bears a number and under his arm he carries a leather satchel attached to a big chain secured about his waist.

There is an air of prosperity about him. He is of liberal proportions and plants his feet firmly. He inspires confidence and we might trust our fortune to his keeping and still sleep peacefully at night.

We meet him often in the busy morning near the opera pursuing his steadfast way along the crowded pavement. He, least of anyone, is in a hurry. He is picturesque, slow and sure. And that we feel we may confide our treasure to him is due not to the chain of shining steel with which he grapples it, nor his glittering buttons, nor the brazen number on his breast, but he is secure, inviolate because he is fastidious, and because he walks the streets unguarded save by the fantasy of a glorious cocked hat.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Remarkable Doctor

Murphy—"An' can ye ricommind him?"
Casey—"O! can. Faith, he's a mighty foine docther. Last Siptimber when little Katie wor prostrated wid diftharia an' braythin her last brith. O! said: "Docther, will she live till marnin'?" He said: "Dinnis, don't worry. She will live," he said, "till many years after ye're dead an' under the sod."
Murphy—"An' did she?"
Casey—"She did.—Boston Transcript.

Fed Up

Wife—Would you like some nice waffles this morning, dear?
Hub—No, thank you, Helen. They look too hoch like fried cross-word puzzles, and I'm fed up on those.

Garrulous

"Mrs. Blank is a fine talker, isn't she?"
"One of the best I ever escaped from."—

Family Happening

Mary had been brought up, so to speak, in the front seat of her father's motor car. At ten she took her first train journey. When they made the first stop she looked surprised.

Leaning out of the window, she inquired anxiously of the conductor, who had just swung himself off the steps; "What's the matter? Killed your engine?"—Vancouver Province.

STAR MANY TIMES BRIGHTER THAN SUN

S Doradus Most Luminous Object in Universe.

Cambridge, Mass.—A star 600,000 times as bright as the sun and more than 185,000,000 miles in diameter has been classified by the Harvard university observatory, according to a bulletin just issued by Director Harlow Shapley. This star, which is known in the catalogues as S Doradus, is the most luminous now known—possibly the brightest object in the entire universe.

S. Doradus is located in the large Magellanic cloud in the constellation Dorado near the south pole of the heavens and is visible only to observers south of the equator. It is a variable star, ranging in apparent magnitude from 8.2 to 9.4 an increase or decrease of slightly more than three times in brightness, and is invisible to the naked eye, although visible in telescopes of small aperture.

Beats Sun 600,000 Times.
Its faintness to an observer on the earth is due to its enormous distance—more than 100,000 light years—and the investigations of Harvard observatory have determined that its true brightness or mean absolute magnitude, is minus 8.9, or 14.5 magnitudes brighter than the sun. This means that if it were located where the sun is, it would shine with 600,000 times the sun's brightness.

Photographs of S Doradus on a series of Harvard observatory plates, extending from 1889 to 1924, have been measured, and as a result of these studies Director Shapley has classified the star as "a supergiant variable." Though probably not so large in linear diameter as some of the giant red stars, such as Betelgeuse and Antares, recently measured through the interferometer at Mt. Wilson, S Doradus is much brighter and hotter than the giant red stars and is intrinsically the most brilliant star yet classified in the universe.

Losses Trillions of Tons a Second.
According to the latest theories of stellar evolution a star or sun loses mass in the act of giving off radiation. Director Shapley calculates that S Doradus radiates energy at such a terrific rate that it loses two and one-half trillion tons of mass a second. This rate may have exceeded temporarily by one or two of the novae, or "blaze stars," that have flamed up in the sky only to fade away again, but it is not equaled by any other known object in the celestial vault.

As faint traces of nebulosity appear around S Doradus in long-time exposures, it is assumed to be a true member of the Magellanic cloud or star cluster in which it appears. This remarkable cluster was first observed by the navigator Andrea Corsali in 1516 and was named in honor of Magellan, the explorer.

State Buys First Penn Charter, 253 Years Old

Harrisburg, Pa.—More than two centuries after it was drawn by the founder of Pennsylvania the William Penn Charter of Liberties was restored to the hands of the people. The presentation was accompanied by one of the most brilliant functions in the history of the state.

The document, drawn up at William Penn's instance in the office of his lawyer in London, in 1682, concluded an arrangement with the crown for the establishment of the province of Pennsylvania. It was signed by Penn and others in the Society of Friends, April 25 that year. Penn submitted the charter to his new colony in the fall, and it was accepted by the people of the first assembly in Chester, and continued in force until drafting and signing of a second charter on April 2.

The first charter was returned to Penn, who took it to England when he returned in 1684. It remained in the family for some time, but finally passed into the hands of Gabriel Wells, a collector of New York, who resold it to the people of Pennsylvania at a nominal advance over the price he paid.

The purchase was arranged by a Philadelphia newspaper, which raised a fund of \$50,000. The document now is in the state library at Harrisburg.

Army Improves Carriage of Wounded by Plane

Washington.—Four new specially designed army ambulance airplanes soon will be placed in commission, if tests now in progress prove satisfactory.

One of the selected models has been received at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, and is being put through its paces.

The new plane is capable of flying 100 miles an hour and has accommodations for two patients, the pilot and a flight surgeon.

While the army jealously guards structural secrets of its other aircraft, it makes available to other nations information regarding ambulance airplanes. England, France, Czechoslovakia and Sweden have in turn supplied the American government with information regarding medical aeroplanes.

Gas for Mosquitoes

Washington.—Gen. Amos A. Fries, head of the chemical warfare service, is trying to develop a poison gas that will exterminate mosquitoes. Officials believe such a gas can be dropped from airplanes over swamp lands.

Saved Time by Taking Three Meals at Once

My mother, writes a subscriber to the Youth's Companion, told us children many times over an incident that once happened in grandfather's home when she was a girl of sixteen.

A good-for-nothing, shiftless old fellow by the name of Joe Minnick was in debt to grandfather, and in order to get what was coming to him and also to help Joe out grandfather engaged him to cut some wood in the timber section about a mile from the home place. Old Joe lived only a mile farther on from grandfather's, but, as it was customary for a day laborer to have his meals included in his wages, he walked over to grandfather's for breakfast.

The family had already finished the morning meal and my mother was clearing the dishes away when the old man came in. Mother promptly prepared the extra meal, and, since it was a mile to the timber, she put up a substantial noonday lunch.

After Joe had finished his breakfast he said to mother, "Susan, if you will put the dinner on the table, I will eat it now, for I don't like cold victuals."

Mother did so, and when he had eaten he turned to her and said: "Now, Susan, if you will get my supper for me, I will eat it here and now, and then I won't have to walk all this way back before going home."

Mother immediately cooked old Joe's supper and spread it before him. He ate with avidity, and after this third meal he turned to grandfather and said: "Isaac, I never work after eating my supper. Good evening." And away the shiftless old fellow went! Nor did grandfather ever collect the debt.

Paawnbroker Has Long Been Known as "Uncle"

Authorities differ as to the origin of "uncle" as applied to pawnbrokers. Some say "uncle" in this sense is a pun on the Latin word "uncus," a hook. Before sports were adopted pawnbrokers used hooks to lift articles pawned. "Gone to the uncus," say these authorities, was soon corrupted into "gone to my uncle's," the pronoun "my" being supplied for the sake of euphony, according to the Detroit News. This theory receives some slight confirmation in the fact that a pawnbroker's shop is also sometimes called a "spout." This is because a spout is usually used to lift the articles pawned.

But there seems to be a more plausible theory as to the origin of "uncle" as applied to pawnbrokers. People instinctively try to conceal the fact that they have pawned an article. It is natural for such persons to pretend that money thus obtained is from a rich uncle.

Game Birds

In a certain hotel on Broadway three men who, from their conversation, were evidently fond of sports, were, after exhausting golf, tennis, etc., with the first course, now debating as to which kind of game was the best. A large, impressive individual of the professional type stoutly declared that nothing could be compared to the pheasant, while his companion was vainly trying to impress upon his mind that partridge was the best. Then the other one, more enthusiastic than the rest, decisively announced that quail had no equal, and to prove his point asked the colored waiter to settle the argument.

"Well, suh," came the unexpected answer, "for mah part, I would rathah have an American eagle served on a silvah dollah."—Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

The Test

The loftiest test of friendship—understood as companionship—is the power to do without it. And in this world of external confusions and separations, there is often such need. We do not yield the friendship, but must forego the companionship. Then comes the proof of our capacity for sacrifice, our loyalty, to the highest of all. We turn our faces from each other, but never our hearts, and walk our opposite ways. Gradually the heavens widen and deepen above us; we find ourselves breathing new, yet strangely familiar atmospheres, sweet with the breath of the old affection; we see ourselves—each sees the other—met once more in a Presence which has never forsaken us.—Lucy Larcom.

Little Known About Atom

No one has ever seen an atom although scientific records of today are filled with research information, all of which has been gleaned from studying the performances of groups of atoms. No microscope has ever been invented powerful enough to make an atom or even a large molecule, which is a group of associated atoms, visible, and there is little hope in this direction because the modern microscope, according to those who should know, is about as near perfect as it may be expected to become.

That's Where They Live

A man went into a telephone booth and started what proved to be a protracted conversation. He had left the door ajar. A line composed of men waiting their turn formed outside. Now and then they could hear the chap in the booth murmur, "Yes, my angel."

A drummer joined the line just in time to hear an emphatic, "Yes, my angel."
"Hello," said the drummer, "central's given somebody heaven."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Results Expected From Pure Breds

Information Based on Average Experience of Many Owners of Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A report just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on the progress of the better sires, better stock campaign for the improvement of domestic animals states briefly why pure bred animals excel other kinds. The information is based on the average experience of hundreds of stock owners who have been in a position to make comparisons. It thus points to the results which other farmers who are considering the improvement of their live stock may expect from pure bred sires and also from the combined use of pure bred sires and pure bred dams.

Summary of Points.

Following is a summary of the points in which pure bred sires excel:

Based on utility alone, pure bred live stock has an earning power from a third to one-half greater than scrub stock. Pure bred sires excel other stock in: Superiority and uniformity in conformation and type, greater sale value, early maturity, and economy in the conversion of feed into meat, milk, wool and work.

Surplus pure bred sires are salable at satisfactory prices in a majority of cases.

The progeny of pure bred sires has practically a 50 per cent greater sale value than the progeny of sires not pure bred.

Better breeding, combined with proper and adequate feed, practically prevents runt live stock, of which the average farm has about 7 per cent.

Well bred beef cattle, sheep, and swine yield from 5 to 10 per cent more meat than inferior animals of the same live weight, and the meat is of better quality.

Improved live stock makes about 40 per cent more profitable use of feed than common stock. Pure bred sires excel grades, and grades excel scrubs.

The use of pure bred sires leads to the ownership and use of fully six times as many pure bred female animals.

Points of Pure Breds.

The foregoing brief conclusions are based on thorough analyses of large numbers of reports. The movement for better live stock which the department is conducting, in co-operation with the various states, has resulted in a gradually increasing recognition of the many points in which well bred animals are superior to ordinary live stock. The study and control of animal breeding are among the most important and practical means of making live stock enterprises more profitable to farmers and also of improving the quality of meats.

Good Varieties of Trees to Plant in an Orchard

Much disappointment has resulted in many sections from the planting of inferior or second-grade trees, often because stock of that kind could be bought cheaply. Trees have been misrepresented by unscrupulous fruit-peddlers who had no other interest than to dispose of a bunch of cull trees. Considerable misinformation as to how trees should be grown is current.

First-grade nursery trees suitable for average planting will consist of well-grown trees of sufficient size for their age, free from disease and insect pests. Trees which are considerably undersized or extremely oversized should be rejected. Gnarly, misshapen stock seldom develops into satisfactory trees.

These are varieties of apples, peaches, cherries, plums and grapes recommended by the Kansas State Agricultural college for planting an acre orchard:

Apple—One Livland Raspberry, one Oldenburg or Yellow Transparent, five Jonathan, five Grimes Golden, four Delicious, four Winesap, four Champion or York Imperial, four Stayman Winesap.

Peach—Two Belle of Georgia, two Champion, two Eleberta.

Cherry—Three Early Richmond, eight Montmorency.

Plum—Two Wild Goose, two Abundance or Burbank.

Grape—Six Moore Early, six Concord or three Worden and three Concord, six Niagara, six Catawba or Delaware or Brighton.

Root Crops for Poultry Reduce Feed Expenses

By feeding more roots and vegetables the average poultry raiser can reduce his feeding expenses very much and also increase the egg yield. The cheapest feed is that which will make hens lay and the way to make hens lay is to keep them in good health. It is quite impossible to have the flock in good laying condition when only grain is given.

Such foods as carrots, turnips and potatoes are not rich in egg-producing elements. Yet they perform a service which renders all the other foods used considerably more valuable. Let the farmer or dairyman give his cows nothing but corn and his supply of milk would soon be reduced. It is the same with hens, and the egg yield as well. From a standpoint of dietary principles the use of roots is recommended and this will enable one to feed more hens and get a greater egg yield with little or no extra cost.

Pickwick Not Entirely Creation of Dickens

Among the great humorous characters of fiction, which include such world-famous creations as Mr. Pickwick, Dominic Sampson, and Falstaff, there stands a grocer-sportsman whose acquaintance many of the present generation have never made, except by name. Mr. Jorrocks "of St. Botolph Lane and Great Corn Street" was created by Robert Smith Surtees, who died 60 years ago.

Not liking his profession of the law, Surtees took to editing a sporting paper, and later to writing sporting novels, by far the best known of which is the famous "Handley Cross." He introduced John Jorrocks to the public in a volume called "Jorrocks' Jaunts and Jollities, being the hunting, shooting, racing, driving, sailing, eating, eccentric, and extravagant exploits of that renowned sporting citizen, Mr. John Jorrocks."

The success of Jorrocks led other publishers to look for similar material, and we find Charles Dickens confessing that a proposal was made to him to write about a certain Nimrod club, "whose members were to go out shooting, fishing, and so forth, and get themselves into difficulties through their want of dexterity."

The book which Dickens wrote was entitled "The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club," and it is unlikely that it would have been written had not Surtees made such a success with his immortal Jorrocks, the Dickens of the hunting field.—London Answers.

Beauty at Least Had Her Interest Aroused

They were dancing lightly and he held her tightly in his manly arms. He closed his eyes for a time and danced here and there in ecstasy. She looked up into his face and suddenly his eyes opened. The music stopped.

"Come, let's go out on the porch," he muttered thickly. He stole a glance at his partner. Never had he seen so ravishing a beauty. He could resist no longer. He took her in his arms.

"Oh, darling, I love you so. Say you will be mine." She looked again into his eyes.

"I'm not rich like Jawn Brown, and I haven't a car, or home, or cellar like his, but I do love you and want you terribly."

Two soft, snow-white arms reached around his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear: "Where is this man Brown?"—Boston Beanpot.

Ancient English Custom

The term "Trial of the Pyx," is applied in Great Britain to the official inquiry annually made to determine the weight and fineness of the standard coins issued from the mint during the preceding year. It is so called from the "pyx," that is, the box or chest in which are preserved the specimen gold and silver coins of the realm. The first trial is said to have been ordered by Henry II (1154-1189). The earlier tests occurred at irregular intervals, but since the passage of the coinage act in 1870, the examination has been annually made at Goldsmiths' hall, by a jury of goldsmiths presided over by the king's remembrancer.—Kansas City Star.

Have Faith in Time

Tennyson once wrote this wise line: "Wait; my faith is large in time." Well might it be. If we work faithfully, time will bring good results. If we have sinned and repented, time will remove the consequences of our sin. If some great sorrow has come to us, time will heal the wound. If we are misunderstood, time will show of what sort we are. Time is the great healer. Time brings results. Time has done so much that it may be trusted to do much more. Have faith in time.

Unappreciated Chivalry

He had been reading knightly romances and grew dissatisfied with the present unromantic state of the world. He believed it his duty to inject some romance into the daily grind.

On a rainy, muddy day he sallied forth to perform some knightly errand. He beheld a bewitching girl about to step from her car onto the dirty pavement. Hastening forward, he spread his coat over her dainty feet.

She looked at him in surprise. "Well, of all the darned fools!" she exclaimed.

Past Tense

The hill was icy and the big colored woman could not control her footing. "Help! Help! Ah'm slippin'!" she screamed, as she began her involuntary journey downward. "Ah'm slippin'! Ah'm slippin'!" she yelled again.

A few seconds later a man who had heard her cry found her comfortably couched in a snow bank. "Ah'm slup!" she remarked as she looked up into his face with a grin.—Boston Transcript.

Politeness

Ruth and Marie were standing on the front walk together. Marie had a bag of pretzels, and they were seen talking earnestly while Marie ate the pretzels.

Finally Marie's mother called her over and said in Ruth's hearing, "Don't you know it is not nice to eat pretzels while Ruth is standing there? You should offer her some. It is selfish to eat them all yourself."

"Yes, that is just what I've been telling her," spoke up Ruth, "but she would not believe me."

WE ALL AGREE—

- That:—TOMORROW is a word too often used in framing an excuse.
- That:—SEEDS never grow until planted.
- That:—DOLLARS do not increase unless they are set to earning interest.
- That:—TO WAIT for the ship to come in may result in a big disappointment.
- That:—PUTTING AWAY a portion of your income as soon as you receive it is the only safe way to keep it.
- That:—POSTPONING starting an account until you have a large sum may result in never having one.
- That:—YOUR SURPLUS will grow faster here than in your pocket.

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DISCOVER SECRETS OF FLOATING ICE

Coast Guard to Train Officers as "Iceberg Specialists."

Washington.—The coast guard is planning to train some of its officers as specialists in the patrol work.

Lieut. Commander Edward H. Smith, who has been serving as oceanographic officer of the service, is taking advantage of a year's fellowship offered him by the American-Scandinavian foundation, on the recommendation of Harvard scientists, and is studying the question of icebergs and their contributing causes and life at Bergen, Norway.

Commander Smith has been a pioneer in the ice-patrol work, serving on coast-guard vessels in the iceberg lanes and during the winter months working up data at coast-guard headquarters and conducting research at Harvard university.

From a mission of following icebergs and warning craft of their whereabouts the duties of the ice patrol have grown to include study of the ocean, including the currents that carry the bergs, the places where they form and other scientific data bearing on them.

This service dates from 1914, following the signing by thirteen powers interested in transatlantic navigation of a convention which provided for "an international derelict-destroyer, ice-observation and ice-patrol service."

The sinking of the Titanic by an iceberg in 1912 really initiated the movement and coast guard officers point with pride to the fact that since the ice patrol was established no lives have been lost because of icebergs in the ocean lanes of the North Atlantic.

Rejuvenation Subject of Treatise in 1600 B. C.

New York.—A chapter on "How to change an old man into a young man of twenty" has been found in the oldest treatise of medical science and surgery in the world, the Edwin Smith Medical Papyrus of 1600, B. C.

The discovery, made by Prof. James H. Breasted, was announced here by Alexander J. Wall, librarian of the New York Historical society.

The passage on rejuvenation was written on the back of the papyrus, evidently by one of the quacks who infested even the ancient medical profession.

Dr. Breasted has not as yet deciphered its details because he has devoted most of his work to the main text, which he considers the work of "a truly scientific man with an amazing knowledge of real medicine."

One passage reveals that the author knew that paralysis of one side of the body was caused by a brain affection of the other side—a fact lost for more than 3,000 years and rediscovered in modern times.

The papyrus was described by Professor Breasted as being "incomparably the most important body of medical knowledge which has survived to us from ancient Egypt, or, for that matter, from the Orient anywhere."

SOUNDS RIGHT

The young man on the street car had come out short on his change, and in order to escort his lady friend home was obliged to rely on his wits. Accordingly, he handed the conductor a nickel and awaited results. They came.

"You only gimme one fare," accused the conductor.

"Don't you believe in social equality?"

"Sure; I guess so. What of it?"

"Well, what's fair for one is fair for the other."—American Legion Weekly.

Russ Fishermen Again Seen in British Ports

Grimsby, England.—Bolshevik Russia, which last year began organization of a fishing fleet in northern waters, has begun to extend its business to foreign shores.

The first Soviet steam trawler to be seen in a British port arrived in Grimsby recently and attracted much attention.

The trawler brought a load of fish caught off the Murmansk coast. The captain said other Russian trawlers would arrive regularly in British ports in the near future, as the Soviet fishing fleet was again getting on its feet, and, due to recent additions of fishing smacks, was well fitted to supply the Russian demand for sea food, thus eliminating the necessity of buying fish abroad.

Doctor Has Busy Voyage Prescribing by Radio

Plymouth, England.—Dr. Erskine Gray of the Cunard liner Antonia was kept busy on the last voyage of the Antonia from New York to Plymouth with calls for medical assistance from other vessels.

Four times daily for five days he prescribed by radio for a sailor who had been badly injured on the steamer Bosworth, hundreds of miles away. Then the American steamer Antinous reported its captain seriously ill. Doctor Gray diagnosed the case as one of pneumonia, and for three days prescribed treatment, which proved successful. Several other cases of minor nature, from ships many leagues distant from the Antonia, also were treated by radio.

Excavators Unearth Prehistoric Arsenal

Rochester, England.—Prof. Ernest Albert Hooton of Harvard university is among the archeologists who are investigating the accidental discovery of what seems to be a prehistoric factory for tools and weapons. Some 4,000 stone implements have been unearthed, and the experts are of opinion that about 50,000 years ago the place was a considerable arsenal as things went then.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
**Sunday School
'Lesson'**

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 14

THE CHURCH AT ANTIOCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch.—Acts 11:26.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Some People Who Received a New Name.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Barnabas in Antioch.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lesson From the Church in Antioch.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Secret of a Growing Church.

Saul, the new missionary, who was to lead in the evangelization of the heathen, having been miraculously called to his work, it was necessary that a new religious center be established. Antioch became that center.

I. Preaching the Word of God at Antioch (vv. 19-21).

Persecution at Jerusalem scattered the disciples abroad. Some went among the Jews only with the gospel message, while those from Africa and Cyprus courageously crossed the line and preached to the Greeks also. The Lord blessed their work in granting many conversions. So great was the stir that the news reached Jerusalem, the mother church. Persecution worked for good in this case as well as in many since. These humble people with hearts touched with the Spirit went out with the glad message of life to others.

II. Barnabas Sent to Inspect the Work (vv. 22-26).

1. The Character of Barnabas (v. 24).

He was a good man. It is important in sending a man to follow up the work of the Spirit that his character be good. He must not only have an unblemished character, but his sympathy must be broad. He must be capable of entering in full appreciation of the things about him. Barnabas was full of the Holy Spirit. This is an essential qualification for pastoral work. Only a Spirit-filled man can discern the workings of the Spirit of God. He was likewise a man of great faith. Only a man of faith should instruct young Christians.

2. Work Done by Barnabas (vv. 23, 25, 26).

(a) He heartily endorsed the work and earnestly exhorted them to continue steadfastly in the faith, and to cleave unto the Lord. There are many allurements to tempt young Christians.

(b) He rejoiced over the work which had been done. This shows that Barnabas could rejoice over the successful work done by others.

(c) He brought Saul from Tarsus (v. 25).

He did more than merely inspect the work. Doubtless he preached also for many people were added unto the Lord. The work grew to such an extent that he brought Saul to help him. They labored together for a year with great success, and carefully taught the people. Believers, after they have confessed Christ, need careful teaching. Barnabas had the good judgment to seek Saul for this important work. It is the duty of church officials to seek out men and women who are qualified for the Lord's work, bringing them from their places of obscurity and setting them to work in the Lord's vineyard. Saul was a more important man than Barnabas. There are many men in obscurity who require a Barnabas to bring them forth.

III. The Disciples First Called Christians (v. 26).

They were not called by this name in derision as often asserted. Stifter well says, "What Luke intends to convey is that Saul and Barnabas taught in the church for a year and the disciples were first called Christians. The name was a consequence of the teaching." Green renders the passage thus: "And it came to pass with them that they were combined even for a whole year in the church, and taught much people, and that the disciples were first called Christians at Antioch." This distinctive title came through Divine guidance. It was owing to the teaching of Saul and Barnabas that this body called the church was given its unique standing and place. Let it be remembered that it was not given as a term of reproach but because of the close resemblance of the body to its head, Christ.

IV. Benevolence of the Church at Antioch (vv. 27-30).

They made up money for the poor saints at Jerusalem and sent it by the hands of Barnabas and Saul. The genuineness of the work at Antioch is proven by their good deeds. It was further emphasized in that there was no division between Jew and Gentile Christians. The Gentiles ministered to the Jews.

Treasures

Misfortune may whirl our material treasures from us; sorrow or sickness may canker them, turn them to ashes in the mouth. They are not ours; we hold them upon sufferance. But the treasures of the intellect, the gift of being upon nodding terms with truth, these are treasures that are our impregnable own.—A. S. M. Hutchinson.

New England's Great Poem

The one great poem of New England in her Sunday.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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

June 14

Leadership—Its Prices and Rewards
2 Timothy 4:6-8

The price of Christian leadership is faith in God and obedience to His will. Without faith it is impossible to please God—without obedience or faith it is impossible to maintain fellowship with God. Any known sin weakens the life and unfits for Christian leadership. Any indulgence condemned by conscience or any indifference to the divine purpose of holiness will rob us of power and lower the tone of spiritual thinking and living. "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" expresses the attitude of one of the greatest Christian leaders of the centuries. He assumed this attitude at the beginning of his Christian career and maintained it unto the end. When the end was reached he looked back and said: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Again, the price of Christian leadership is knowledge of the divine purpose and separation unto it. The divine purpose has been clearly unfolded in the Bible that it costs time and effort to become acquainted with it. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, rightly dividing the word of truth" if you would be a Christian leader.

The reward of such leadership is clearly seen in the eighth verse of our Scripture text. It is "the crown of righteousness." This may be considered as the climax and culmination is given to all who put their faith in Christ who died for their sins and was raised again for their justification. The same righteous Judge who through the work of Cavalry removed all grounds of condemnation and provided a divine righteousness which is bestowed upon all who believe, will complete that gracious provision with the crown of righteousness bestowed on his faithful people.

Fish That Sing and Hoot

The island of Ceylon produces an anomaly in a shellfish of the mussel type which sings. While it does not warble like a bird or an opera singer, it produces a long, low, fluty sound, which has a musical quality. Seeing that these bivalves do not possess a throat in any accepted sense of the word, and certainly no vocal cords, this singing sound must be produced by some manipulation of their double shell. It is possible that increasing it produces a long, low, fluty sound, only occurs after the tide has been down for a considerable time, leaving the bivalves high and dry on the rocky beach. There is a fish which hoots, too. The Scotch fisherman calls this fish the butterman and, when caught by line or net, it makes a noise from the back of its throat when landed. Eels also make a noise when the hook is being removed from their gills. The common and very ugly gunard of our coast grunts loudly when hauled to the surface, a strange croaking noise more like the caw of a crow than the sound a fish seems likely to produce.

Wireless Typewriting

Typewriting by wireless has been successfully demonstrated in Berlin. At one end of the hall was a sending set, consisting of a typewriter, which operates a wireless transmitter which transmits the messages in two frequencies for each letter sent or key of the typewriter pressed. At the other end of the hall was a receiving set, consisting of a special form of wireless receiver which was connected to the typewriter tape machine. For each of the two frequencies received a selector, tuned to these two frequencies, operates the same letter in the tape machine as the key did in the typewriting machine at the sending station. Messages were transmitted successfully, and messages have been transmitted several miles by the same apparatus. "There is no reason," said the demonstrator, "why the transmission should not be made over any distance. It only requires a more powerful apparatus."

Meteoritic Showers

The naval observatory says there was a remarkable meteoric shower, terrifying to the ignorant and possibly the most brilliant on record, beginning about midnight November 12-13, 1833, and lasting until daybreak, visible in North and South America, maximum brilliancy in latitude 22 degrees north. The most brilliant display of the preceding century was in 1799, one day earlier, visible in the same part of the earth at the same time of the night. The earth encounters this stream of meteors in November of every year; but they are more numerous at intervals of 33 or 34 years.

Called His Bluff

"When one meets one of the modern women one must be careful how one expresses oneself," remarked Binks. "How do you make that out?" asked Smith. "Why," replied Binks, "I was proposing to Ethel the other night, and I said, 'My dear, I would go to the ends of the earth with you.'" "She said, 'No, you wouldn't.' I inquired why not, and she added: 'One reason is that I wouldn't go and another is that there aren't any.'"

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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

MARY J. ALLISON,
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 12th day of December, 1925; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 15th day of May, 1925.

HARRY A. ALLISON,
Administrator.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 19,
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NO. 5603 EQUITY.
In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

WILLIAM L. SEABROOK,
Assignee of Mortgage
VS.
WINFIELD ACADEMY HALL,
of Carroll County, Maryland, a body Corporate, Mortgagee.

Ordered this 26th day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-five, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by William L. Seabrook Assignee of Mortgage, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th day of June, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County once in each of three successive weeks before the 22nd day of June next.

The report shows the total amount of sale to be \$950.00

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll Co.
True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 5-29-4t

In the Right Place

The Somerset (England) Football association council was amused by a remarkable coincidence of names during the investigation of the circumstances in which the referee had cautioned a certain player. Evidence showed that the player was sandwiched between two of the opposing teams. "You were the meat between two pieces of bread?" the chairman asked the player. "Yes," was the unexpected reply. "My name is Ham."

Animals That Possess Keen Sense of Humor

Animals vary greatly in disposition. Some are kindly, some cross; some are naturally sad and solemn, others are merry and light-hearted.

You could not possibly imagine a sloth smiling or a bullock indulging in a practical joke, but some monkeys, most parrots, and such birds as the jackdaw and magpie have a distinct crude sense of humor.

The writer has seen a parrot whistle up a dog, imitating the call made by its master. When the dog arrived the parrot went off into a peal of laughter and the hoaxed animal stunk away with its tail between its legs. This used to happen almost every day.

Another parrot once succeeded in making a trainload of people believe that they had run over a child. Sudden cries followed by low moaning rang out from beneath the wheels.

A monkey aboard ship used to amuse itself in the cook's absence by turning on the water taps in order to enjoy the cook's fury when he found the water running all over the floor.

A monkey in the London zoo tried the experiment of tying together in a knot the tails of two smaller monkeys, and there was a real grin on his face as he joyfully watched the entertainment they provided.

Seals are playful; walrus are very solemn. An elephant has a sly sense of humor, but a rhinoceros is stupid. It is odd, too, that while monkeys have a strong sense of humor, apes have none.

No Real Meaning to "Voices" of Insects

The "voices" of insects always have been of peculiar interest to mankind. Many naturalists and entomologists have sought to interpret these sounds, and some have claimed to be able to distinguish between the battle cry of a cricket, say, and its love song, according to the New York World.

Now comes Dr. Frank Lutz, curator of Insects in the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, to assert his belief that the sounds of insects mean nothing—even to the insects themselves.

Insects squeak, buzz or hum because their body conformation is such that they cannot help making a noise when they move, he thinks. The sounds they make, he says, probably are often embarrassing to them, just as the rattling of the armor of knights of old often betrayed their presence to their enemies.

Ruse Worked Well

Ingenuity always pays, honestly or otherwise. The scene was a country hotel, full of guests, of whom it might be said at a glance that a good time was being had by all. Entered two tourists:

First Tourist (in an undertone to companion): "I say, if we are going to pass the night here we shan't get a wink of sleep. The row those fellows are making can be heard in every room in the house."

Second Tourist: "Stop a bit, I have an idea!" In a loud voice, to landlord: "We're going off to bed. Please call us at daybreak. Somewhere outside the village we lost a twenty-dollar bill and we want to look for it the first thing in the morning."

Presently, the travelers were left in undisturbed possession.

Bills Well Washed

Remarking that bank clerks are accustomed to fingering dirty treasury notes, Sir Robert Kindersley, the president of the National Savings organization and a director of the Bank of England, said occasionally a customer goes to the opposite extreme.

A case in point was that of an elderly lady who paid into her bank a number of bundles of notes that, although not new, were of immaculate appearance.

To the cashier's complimentary allusion to their daintiness, the customer's reply was: "And so they ought to look nice, being that I was up till 1 o'clock this morning cleaning and ironing them!"—Pittsburgh Post.

Candles as Auctioneers

The ancient custom of "selling by candle" is not dead in this country, although it is rare. At Warton the grazing rights upon the roadside are let annually by this means, and at Aldermaston the "church acre," a piece of meadow left to the church many years ago, is let every three years in similar fashion.

A candle is lighted; one inch below the flame is measured off and a pin stuck in at that point. The bidding begins and the one who bids as the pin falls is the winner. The bidding is very slow until the pin is approached, and then there is great excitement as to who will bid at the important moment.—London Tit-Bits.

World's Largest Tome

Vienna claims the biggest book in the world. It is in the Dominican cloister, carefully mounted in a case in one of the corridors. The book is made up of parchment leaves mounted on thin wooden borders. On the parchment is maintained a death list of the cloister. The first entry was made in 1410, but even this date is 184 years more recent than the date of the cloister, for this home of Dominican monks was founded in 1226, under the Babenbergers. Each leaf of the largest book in the world is four feet high and three feet wide. As biographical notes are entered, besides death notices, the book has much historical worth.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

J. C. Shreeve was on a business trip in Westminster, Thursday.

The canning of peas, commenced on Monday. The crop will be very much injured by the heat and drouth.

Rev. Geo. L. White and wife, of South Dakota, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreeve, on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Annie Reinaman who was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment returned home on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer and Miss Mae Siner, of Gettysburg, spent Monday in Taneytown, and at Jere J. Garner's.

This Sunday, June 14, will be Flag Day, the 148th. anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by Congress.

The heat and drouth has had at least one good effect—it has killed off the mosquito crop, or caused it to emigrate.

The Taneytown Fire Company won \$10.00 at the Manchester Carnival, last Saturday, for the best equipped fire truck in line of parade.

Miss Grace Young, who is in training for a nurse at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, is home on a three weeks' vacation.

The Taneytown Fire Company is being represented, this week, at the State Firemen's Convention at Ocean City, by W. Rein Motter and Wm. M. Ohler, Jr.

Miss Catharine Allwine, of New Oxford, and Miss Myrtle Smith, of Quakertown, Pa., are visitors of Miss Mary Hesson. They were former class-mates at Hood College.

Tobias Newcomer, a brother of Mrs. John Ott, of Taneytown, died at his home, in Frederick, last Thursday night, and was buried on Saturday. He leaves his widow and one son, Harry. He was in his 78th. year.

J. Frank Royer, of Gull Lake, Canada, is here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. John H. Kiser, and looking up his old acquaintances. He recently sold out his garage business, but retains his farms and other investments around Gull Lake.

The school furniture was removed from its temporary home in the Opera House, to the old school building, the latter part of last week. Where it will next be used, is the big problem, but it ought to be, without question, in a real school home of its own.

Only three names and addresses of former Taneytowners, now far from home, have been sent us, and one of these was already a subscriber. Why not give us a big lot of such names to work on, so that we may perhaps get them to take the old home-town paper?

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair and family, on Sunday, were: Charles Mentzel, Jr., and wife, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Kuhn, Charles H. Mentzel and wife and William, Howard and Catherine Mentzel, Edward Kuhn, and Robert Fair, wife and children, all of Baltimore.

The following ladies from Taneytown will take the Woman's Short Course at College Park, beginning, Monday, June 15: Mrs. Curtis Bowers, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker, Mrs. Jacob D. Null, Miss Ruth Ohler, Mrs. N. P. Shoemaker, and Miss Beulah Shoemaker, Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Everhart entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas and Mrs. Katharine Thomas, of Lutherville; Mr. and Mrs. George Everhart, Mrs. and Mrs. John Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Myers, Mrs. David Myers and son, of Westminster, and Mrs. Mary Stover, of town.

Rains have been going around Taneytown, the past week, one on Monday reaching us within a mile, in the direction of Harney. No rain of any consequence has fallen here for over two weeks and corn, potatoes and the gardens are suffering greatly. The temperature has dropped very materially, since last week, but the need for rain is becoming serious.

George Overholtzer and wife, Emmanuel Overholtzer, wife and son, George, Frank Crouse, wife and daughter, Margaret; J. D. Overholtzer and wife, Miss Rose Crabbs, John Eyer and wife, George and Russell Fok, were all entertained to dinner and to an annual treat of strawberries and ice cream, at the hospitable home of John Albaugh and wife, at New Midway, on Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Hess, Miss Edith Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hess, motored to Washington, on Friday.

Misses Anna Null and Anna May Fair, spent from Sunday until Tuesday, with relatives in Freedom district.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval P. Shoemaker attended the funeral of Prof. Bullock, Mrs. Shoemaker's brother-in-law, in New Windsor, on Monday.

The news story is going the rounds that an egg was successfully fried, in nine minutes, on the asphalt street at 14th. St., and Penna. Ave., Washington, last Friday.

Rev. W. O. Bach, of Salona, Pa., paid a brief visit to his daughter, Mrs. George Harner, this Friday, while on his way to attend an anniversary of the Rocky Ridge Church.

Guy Hahn was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday, and operated on for appendicitis Wednesday night. We have not heard the result, but no doubt the case is a normal one.

Hanover will enforce the "tail light" law after this week, Chief of Police Crabbs having made the announcement through the local papers. Autoists are expected to carry extra bulbs for emergencies.

Miss Sue Hann died this Friday morning at Ridley Park, Pa. Funeral services will be held at Taneytown Reformed Church this Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Full particulars next week.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Patterson and daughter, Winifred, of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lair, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Albaugh, at New Midway.

Union Services for July.

The churches of Taneytown will hold a series of union evening services again this year, during the month of July. The schedule of dates, places and preachers follows:

July 5—Reformed Church, Sermon by Rev. T. D. Ritter.
July 12—Presbyterian Church. Sermon by Rev. W. V. Garrett.
July 19—Lutheran Church. Sermon by Rev. G. W. Shipley.
July 26—United Brethren Church Sermon by Rev. G. P. Bready.
All services will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Coming Races.

Judging from the interest taken in the coming race program, Saturday, June 20, about 10,000 fans will attend the races. Officials already predict the largest crowd in the annals of the matinee races, even surpassing the record-breaking attendance of Decoration Day, when the thousands of spectators wildly cheered the speed contests. The managers, with the large and beautiful grounds, will be able to care for the thousands of motorists, who will throng the grounds. A number of new horses from various points, Carlisle, Harrisburg and others of Pa.

Also Annapolis, Baltimore and other Maryland horses of noted speed. We anticipate there will be hot competition and real racing, and several pony running contests. Bob's Hanoverians will entertain the crowds with their usual good music.—See Advt. Prepared write-up.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Baust Reformed Church.—Saturday 2:00, Rehearsal for children's-day. Sunday: 9:30, Sabbath School; 10:45, Observation of 200th. Anniversary of Reformed Church in U. S.; 8:00, Young People's Society.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Children's-day Exercises; 7:00 Christian Endeavor, 8:00 Evening Worship with special music by the Male Chorus.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15; Children's-day Service at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening, June 16, at the home of Mrs. Emma Shoemaker.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00; Children's-day Service, June 28, at 8:00.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Miller's—S. School, 9:30; Children's-day program, 10:30; C. E., 7:30.

Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Children's day program in the evening, at 7:10; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Preaching Service, at Frizellburg, Sunday evening, at 7:30. Come.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Junior and Senior Catechise, 6:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15; Children's-day Services, 10:30; C. E., 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—Sunday School, 1:30; Worship and Sermon, at 2:30; Catechise, 3:30.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E., 6:30; Children's-day Program, 7:30.

Harney—S. S., at 9:30. There will be no preaching on account of Children's-day services in town, to which all are invited.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; The Children's Service, at 7:30, will be a combination of the Evening Worship and the Christian Endeavor; Morning Worship, at 10:30.
Piney Creek—Preaching, at 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

The Other Side of the Street.

It is not always cowardice, nor dodging, to keep out of the way of trouble. Very often, mere curiosity gets us into things that we might easily have avoided by taking the other side of the street, and passing by the crowd. We are not always needed to adjudicate disputes, and possibly of intentions, sometimes makes matters worse than better—the very size of the attention that a case gets, may cause it to increase its proportions.

In the Bible story of the Good Samaritan there were two who "passed by on the other side," but these did so to evade their proper duty, and there are passers by of this sort today; but this does not mean that "the other side" does not have its proper use—a very much larger use, we believe, than it commonly gets.

There are habitual butters-in who act as though they are reporters for a Police Gazette, or for a scandal magazine, who would rather run a mile to see, perhaps a case of pathetic misery, or a disreputable personal quarrel, than to walk a few yards and pass it by, all for the gratification of morbid curiosity, and that they may be able to retail—and perhaps embellish—the story afterwards.

The side of the street one takes varies very decidedly, and often not by mere chance. For instance, we are inclined to pass by on the "other side" when we see a creditor on one side who wants a settlement out of us; or, it may be that the sight of a solicitor for some charitable object, makes the decision for us, and even the way we are dressed may chase us to the opposite side from some person whose good favorable opinions we court.

Both sides of the street are intended for legitimate use; there may be a shady side, a dry side, and sometimes a dark side, that appeals to us. What ever side we choose, let us have good reasons for the choice. If we "dodge," or "slip around" somebody or something, our reasons ought always be satisfactory to us, as well as enable us to give perfectly legitimate testimony to others, in case of need. There is a lot of character expressed in how we may make our choice.

Woman's Short Course at Col. Park.

The third annual short course for rural women will open Monday, June 15. This years program promises to be even more interesting and helpful than the two previous years. Fifty-eight women in Carroll County are planning to avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity. They are going to College Park by bus. The bus leaves Westminster at 10:30 A. M., and will stop at Eldersburg, Sykesville and West Friendship, for the club members in the lower part of the county. The following women are going to College Park:

Mrs. Wm. Bowers, Linwood; Mrs. Curtis Bowers, Taneytown; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown; Mrs. Howard Bower, New Windsor; Mrs. Bernice R. Bricker, Taneytown; Mrs. Jas. W. Beacham, Westminster; Mrs. Francis J. Boylan, Westminster; Mrs. Edgar G. Barnes, New Windsor; Miss Isabelle Cobb, Westminster; Miss Nellis Creswell, Sykesville; Mrs. Howard Devilliss, New Windsor; Mrs. C. W. Duvall, Westminster; Miss Edna Erb, Westminster; Mrs. Ira Englar, Westminster; Mrs. Forrest G. Farr, Sykesville; Mrs. Thos. Fritz, New Windsor; Miss Ruthanna Fitz, Gaithers; Mrs. Emma Gilbert, New Windsor; Mrs. J. C. Hewitt, Woodbine; Mrs. O. E. Higgins, Westminster; Mrs. Chester Hobbs, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Paul Hull, Linwood; Mrs. G. A. Hofer, Sykesville; Miss Nellie I. Kopp, Sykesville; Mrs. Edna Hewitt, Woodbine; Mrs. Milton Haines, New Windsor; Mrs. Ralph Hull, Westminster; Mrs. Jacob Haines, New Windsor; Mrs. M. S. Keebler, Union Bridge; Miss Dora Leese, Manchester; Mrs. Arthur Lambert, New Windsor; Miss Addie B. Manahan, Westminster; Mrs. J. E. Myers, Westminster; Mrs. J. C. McKinney, Woodbine; Mrs. Mary W. Mellor, Sykesville; Mrs. John Morris, Sykesville; Mrs. J. D. Null, Taneytown; Miss Ruth V. Ohler, Taneytown; Mrs. W. M. Penn, Westminster; Mrs. M. V. Runkles, Mt. Airy; Miss Mattie Shoemaker, Woodbine; Mrs. N. P. Shoemaker, Taneytown; Mrs. Vernon Smith, Westminster; Mrs. Goldie Smith, Westminster; Miss Beulah Shoemaker, Harney; Mrs. J. M. Snyder, Union Bridge; Mrs. T. J. Stauffer, New Windsor; Mrs. W. H. Steele, Westminster; Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, New Windsor; Miss Lillian Shipley, Westminster; Mrs. Walter Taylor, Westminster; Miss Emma E. Trump, Manchester; Mrs. Asa H. Watkins, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Woodridge, Sykesville; Mrs. Henry Willett, Westminster; Mrs. Wm. Kelbaugh, Hampstead; Mrs. Isaac Saylor, Union Bridge; Mrs. W. Cora Stauffer, New Windsor.

How Some of the Money Goes.

The second trial of the Cohen murder case, that ended last week, in Baltimore, for the second time with a verdict of murder, but this time with the elimination of capital punishment for the three bandits, cost the taxpayers of the state (both trials) \$18,054. The expense items in the case are interesting:

Stenographers Reports \$8850
Attorney's and Judges 3240
Clerks and Bailiff 1800
Meals for Jury and Bailiffs 1375
Barber Cost for Jury 100
Detectives 516
Witnesses and other expenses 2158
Total \$18,134.

Comment on these cases may be various. But the essential fact is that three bandits were twice convicted of murder, and it cost the taxpayers of the state over \$18,000 to send them to the penitentiary, two of them for life and one for a shorter term—providing the sentences are carried out in full. Well, attorneys, stenographers, restaurant proprietors and others, must live.

Sunday, June 14, Flag Day.

The approaching observance of Flag Day, nation-wide in scope and world-wide in sentiment, tends to bring us into a closer realization of the significance attached to our National Colors.

The stripes of red, symbolic of the baptism in the noble blood of American manhood, alternating with the pure white stripes, that should never bear the stains of national dishonor; together with the clear-cut stars amid the field of blue, all forming the component parts of the banner representing these United States of America; is a beautiful and impressive sight to behold as it floats in an azure sky, with the bright sunlight playing upon its glorious and protecting folds.

Our Flag should have the loyal support of all true Americans. Government officials, the men in whose hands the welfare of this country rests, should ever remember—and practice—the sacred trust reposed in them. No un-American practice, or malfeasance of public office, can be tolerated, supported or condoned by our people.

National and state legislatures should forget, momentarily at least, on this day of reverence, all party differences, and unite in rendering due homage.

For our Flag to continue to wave over the republic as the symbol of Liberty, in its truest sense, and rational patriotism in its noblest form, thus justifying that proud boast of unsullied reputation so well known to every school student, is our prayer. However, our country should be free from sectarianism; free from corrupt political influences and practices; eternally grateful to the brave men who have, by sacrificing their lives, insured Democracy; and solicitous of the comfort and welfare of its main-ained veterans.

Early Closing Notice

We, the undersigned merchants of Taneytown, hereby agree to close our stores each Wednesday at noon, beginning June 17, and through the months of July and August and ending with Sept. 9, 1925, also we agree to observe the following holidays by keeping our stores closed the entire days, as follows:

New Year's Day, Jan. 1st.
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26th.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th.

Signed:

Reindollar Bros. J. M. Ephraim
Roy B. Garner D. J. Hesson
Harris Bros. Koons Bros.

We, the undersigned merchants of Taneytown, hereby agree to close our stores each Wednesday at noon, and to reopen them again on Wednesday evenings, at 6:00 P. M., beginning June 17th, and through the months of July and August and ending Sept. 9th, 1925, also we further agree to observe the following holidays by keeping our stores closed the entire day, except for such time during the mornings as shall be necessary for the sale of oysters and ice cream, as follows:

New Year's Day, January 1st.
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26th.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th.

Signed:

S. C. Ott
Edw. P. Shorb S. A. Hagan
A. G. Riffle H. Ott
C. G. Bowers

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We present, for your consideration and invite you to inspect the showing of Bright and New Summer Merchandise, which is now offered at surprisingly low prices.

Summer Silks.

The most popular weaves at lowest prices.
Tub Silks and Broadcloths, 36 in. in Fancy Stripes and printed patterns.

Crepe de Chene

and natural Pongee, Pure Linens, Plain colors. Fancy Silk Figured Voiles in colors, neat, cool and serviceable.

Ladies' Silk and Lisle Stockings

splendid qualities, very low priced. Pure thread silk, light weight lisle top and sole. Full fashioned, smart Summer colors, including white and black.

Men's Hose.

Men's full-fashioned quality Hose. Long wearing perfect fitting. In the wanted colors. Very special.

Men's Hats and Caps.

Get your new Straw Hat now. You can save money and get the most popular rough straw and smooth braid hats, with plain and fancy bands, in latest yacht shapes.

Women's and Children's Smart Summer Footwear

That reflects the choicest of the new models. Our collection embraces shoes for all occasions, everything from a dainty dress slipper to a street oxford. Prices uniformly reasonable.

Men's Clothing.

Stylish and up-to-date in appearance, made to measure Suits, guaranteed to fit. High-grade Fancy Worsteds and Cassimers stylishly cut.

Men's and Boys' Shoes and Oxfords

Latest styles in Tan and Black Oxfords, including Patent Leather.

Rugs. Rugs.

Special prices on all Rugs, including 9x12 and 8x10 Brussels. Wool and Fibre, Congoeum. Linoleum and Matting Rugs. When in need of a Rug call to see them

Men's Heavy Work Shoes

The famous utility Tan Blucher for comfort and service, all our Shoes are lower in Price.

BIG RACING PROGRAM
Taneytown, Md.
Saturday Afternoon,
JUNE 20, at 1:30.

Four Harness races mile heats and 2 Pony Running Races, Bob's Hanoverians will furnish music for the Dancing in the evening

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JUNE 13th.

WM. FOX PRESENTS

TOM MIX

with Tony the wonder Horse in Zane Grey's novel of the wide open space

The Last of The Duane's

A MERRIMAID COMEDY

"Family Life"

THURSDAY, JUNE 18th.

THE JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION

"THE WANTERS"

COMEDY—LARRY SEMON

in Stripes and Stumbles

THURSDAY, JUNE 11th.

AUCTION!
BANANAS & PINEAPPLES
Sneering's Store
BRUCEVILLE, MD.
Saturday Evening, June 13

FOR SALE
Property at Keymar

Modern 8 room dwelling with bath and electric light; also Stable, Garage, etc., and 1 1-2 Acres of land.
Apply to—
L. S. BIRELY, Keymar, Md.

6-12-24

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1.72 @ \$1.72
Corn, new \$1.25 @ \$1.25
Rye \$1.10 @ \$1.10
Oats 50 @ .50
Timothy Hay
Rye Straw

SPEED! SEE THE THRILLS!

DARING SPEED KINGS
IN THE

AUTO RACES

SATURDAY, JUNE 13th.,

Starting 2:30 P. M.

Taneytown Fair Grounds

FEATURE RACE

20-MILE MARYLAND CHAMPIONSHIP RACE. 5 OTHER EVENTS.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS. HIGH-POWERED RACING CARS.

BANANAS

Have 130 Bunches of Extra Fine Bananas, will sell at Special Price.

S. C. OTT.