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TO READ THE HOME
PAPER. READ IT
WHILE YOU REST!

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

VOL. 32

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925.

NO. 9

THE CATTLE TEST NEARLY COMPLETED

About Twenty Percent of Entire
Number Tubercular.

The second lot of condemned cattle, 58 in all, was shipped to the slaughter yards on Monday morning. This represents the number of reactors from 394 tests. The testing will be completed, this week, of practically all of the herds in this district north of the railroad, except a point between the Littlestown road and railroad. The work continues with 100 percent co-operation between the owners and the testing officials.

Mr. Collins, official disinfectant, is now working in the district, disinfecting the premises occupied by reactors, which is an important part of the clean-up campaign. It is also expected to be part of the plan to conduct a retest of cattle, in about three months time, that passed in the first test.

It has been the experience of the testers that herds were either badly infected, or entirely or almost clear, indicating the highly contagious character of "spreaders" in the herd. The cattle in town will be tested after the herds in the district have been finished.

The examination of herds in Baltimore County, the first of the counties to be completed, resulted in the discovery of 5200 tubercular cows out of a total of 26,000 animals examined, and the result in Carroll so far has shown about the same percent. In other words, the average of tubercular cattle is about 20 percent, or one animal out of about every five, whereas the original estimates contemplated not over 10 or 12 percent.

The result both in Baltimore and Carroll county, shows some herds to be almost entirely reactors, but fortunately such herds have been few. For instance, in Baltimore county, out of a herd of ninety cows at Rosewood Female Training School, eighty-four animals were condemned. At the Maryland School for the Blind at Overlea the inspectors condemned twenty out of a herd of twenty-five.

35th. Anniversary of Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., Taneytown.

The thirty-fifth Anniversary of the institution of Camp No. 2, Patriotic Order Sons of America, of Taneytown, will be held at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, August 5th. The actual date of the anniversary was on July 23, but it was thought best to postpone the celebration until the picnic season was about over, in order not to interfere with other events. The program will cover the afternoon and evening.

This Camp has had a very successful history, and is still strong, with nearly 200 members, and a Camp value of over \$5500. in cash and property, and many fraternal, and local public acts to its credit, during its existence.

The program will consist of addresses by State Secretary, Wm. J. Heaps, Past State President, Wm. L. Seabrook, and State M. of F., Rev. J. W. Reinecke, and perhaps others. The celebrated P. O. S. of A. band, of Hanover, Pa., with 40 pieces, will furnish the music. Various nearby Camps are expected to attend, as well as the families of members and friends of the order in general—in fact, a cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

A baseball game will be played likely after the speaking. A cake-walk and music will furnish part of the attractions at night. Lunch and refreshments in abundance will be served.

The State Executive Committee of the State Camp will be present, as well as a delegation of the Commandery General, the uniformed branch of the order, from Pennsylvania. For further information, see advertisement in this issue.

School Opens September 2nd.

The Taneytown Public Schools will open on Wednesday, September 2nd. The Opera House will be used for the High School. The first, second, third and fourth grades of the elementary school will use the Lemmon building, and the fifth, sixth and seventh grades will use the portable building on the old school grounds.

The elementary schools will be conducted on the part time plan same as last year, until the new building is completed. On the first day, all pupils are requested to be present at the morning session.

Another Escape from Penitentiary.

A negro "trusty" boiler fireman, Rufus Threat, escaped from the Maryland Penitentiary about 4 o'clock Monday morning. He ran up, or climbed up, a board leaned against the inside wall, used a bent piece of pipe to catch the edge of the wall at top, climbed up the pipe to top, then hooked the pipe over the other side of the wall and slid down part of the way, then dropped to the sidewalk.

Outside the wall the prisoner's overalls were found, but no other trace. As a result of this escape, "trusties" as well as other prisoners will be locked in their cells at night, and civilian laborers will be secured for boiler room work. This was the 12th. escape from the "pen" since 1921, six of which were not recaptured.

LETTER FROM DETROIT.

Account of the Disastrous Flood and Personal Comments.

A few weeks ago, I noticed a short article in the Record about the rain storm we had in Detroit. Well, I want to tell you it was some rain—nearly five inches of water fell in 24 hours, breaking all records heretofore made in that line, in Detroit. It was particularly bad in our part of the city, or the East end, in spite of the fact that two new sewers have been built in recent years, to carry off the surface water—the one being large enough for three freight trains to pass through, side by side, and the other one by no means a small one.

Before the rain, we had rather a dry spell, but it has surely made up for it since. We live near Jefferson Avenue, the main drive East and West along the river. Years ago, and not so many at that, most of the land south of Jefferson, and some north of it, was a marsh, used by the residents of Detroit as a "frogging ground." Consequently it does not take much more than a normal rainfall to cause the water to back up. They say that the water, in the last flood, was several feet deep a mile from the river.

I know that people who live above us had two feet of water in their basements, and all the surplus stock of the stores on Jefferson Ave., stored in basements, was of course under water, and in many cases a complete loss. One large music house had 24 player pianos stored in the basement, and a few days afterward, offered them at less than half price. The damage done to streets and merchandise runs into the millions, as all the streets which were paved with cedar blocks and wooden bricks, were damaged, and in many cases, as for instance, our street, Dickerson Ave., the entire surface for hundreds of yards was floating about on the water.

For several years the residents of the street have been fighting for a new pavement, as the old one of cedar blocks was worn full of holes. The politicians at the City Hall would promise it to us, and then patch up the holes, let it go at that, not forgetting to add to our assessment every year. But the rain changed all that, and now we have a new pavement, asphalt surfaced and up to date in every respect, which adds a great deal to the appearance of our community. As the former pavement was paid for by the property owners, the cost of this one comes out of the general taxes, and so we get back a little of the large sums collected from the property owners on Dickerson.

Some of the things that occurred were rather serious, as the case of the man who lived a few blocks from us, who was drowned in his basement while trying to turn off the gas in his water heater, and several other serious accidents. But the youngsters had the time of their lives, swimming in front of their homes, in the streets. And as many men who work in other parts of the City could not get home the usual way, motor boats were used to get them to their homes. I, myself, had to come part of the way by street car, and the rest by bus, and it took me at least an hour longer to get home. Everywhere you could see cars stranded on the streets, and the bus service was crippled, while the street car service, not being able to detour, was stopped altogether for miles from the terminals. After several buses had been hung up on the usual route, the street west of us, they began coming up Dickerson, and just about the time one of them got half way up the street, the whole top of the street began to float, and they had to get the passengers out with a ladder laid from the bus to the sidewalk.

But the excitement is all over now except that the whole city is afflicted by swarms of mosquitoes, caused by the many pools of stagnant water. Some of these are so small that they get through the screens, and some, as illustrated in the papers, are larger than the New Jersey variety, which has heretofore carried off first prize.

I want to confess that about this time every year I get a little homesick for the folks of Taneytown, and especially this is so this year, with the P. O. S. of A. reunion ahead, and the Fair also. I had hoped to be able to come in this fall, but the job I am now on is one that a fellow must be there every day. If I should miss one day, it would take a week to get back in shape again. So, when the boys of the P. O. S. of A., get together to celebrate their 35th. anniversary I will be present only in the spirit, but I will be thinking of them and of the former occasions when such reunions were held. One thing I will miss that I am not sorry for, and that is serving on the committee of arrangements, which was almost always one of my jobs those days.

If I ever do come back, I am afraid I will not recognize the old town with its fine East end suburb, its cement streets, electric lights, traffic signals, etc. But I am glad to know that you are going ahead. I wish I had about a dozen of those lots that were offered at auction a few weeks ago, out here, on one of the streets on this vicinity. It is hard to realize that land is so cheap, when it is bringing \$100 a front foot on a depth of 100 feet. The thing that puzzles me is the fact that people keep coming here, in the face of the enormous land prices, and high taxes, which are sure to double and may even triple, in the next few years if the plans of the grafters go through.

JOHN J. REID.

FARMERS' DAY AT UNIV. OF MD.

Two Taneytown Boys are now
"All Star" Club Members.

Maryland has the honor of entertaining the National Soy Bean Growers Association this year. The three day convention will be held at Arlington Farm, Union Farm, Accotink, Va., and University of Maryland, College Park, Sept. 1, 2 and 3rd.

The Soy Bean Growers of Carroll County should attend all these meetings, but especially the third day at our own University. This day will take the place of Farmer's day which heretofore has been held in May.

The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 A. M. There will be seven papers on Soy Beans by men from all parts of the U. S. Lunch will be served on the University Campus, at 12:00 M., followed by a field inspection trip of the agronomy farm to see the different variety experiments being conducted by the Experiment Station. Those who expect to spend the day at the University, should leave Westminster not later than 7:30 A. M., September 3rd.

There are now seven veterinarians working on the tuberculosis eradication campaign in Carroll. To the end of the week of August 15, 858 herds including 4,897 head of dairy cattle of which 1104 reacted, making 22 1/2 % reactions.

At the consecration meeting of the All Stars, Sunday night of Club Week at the University of Maryland, Burton Kephart, Taneytown, was selected to join the ranks of Club members who do work for the advancement of Agriculture, other than their regular project. Burton is carrying corn, pig and calf projects, as well as helping organize other clubs and securing members. He has been a club member for five years. Carroll county now has two "All Stars," Hubert Null, of Taneytown, was chosen last year. F. W. FULLER, Co Agt.

Regulations in Catholic Schools.

The following list of regulations governing Catholic Schools, as approved by Archbishop Curley, are from the Catholic Review;

"When a child transfers from one of our schools to another, he is to be placed in the same grade as he was in the school he or she left. If this change occurs at the end of the year, the child is to be promoted to the next grade if his ratings justify the same.

"Corporal punishment is forbidden by civil law and therefore absolutely prohibited in all four schools.

"Brothers and Sisters should not be asked to take part in parish activities that interfere with their study time and free time.

"Sisters are absolutely forbidden to clean school buildings. There can be no valid reason for a violation of this rule.

"Punch cards are absolutely prohibited in the schools. Agents selling same are hereby denied admission to our school buildings.

"There must be no rehearsals for plays, musicals or entertainments during school hours. Children must not be sent on errands during class time.

"Those in charge of each school should see to it that all exits, fire-escapes, etc., are kept free and clear at all times. The regulations of the Fire Department demand that all exits be kept unlocked during the time that drills are in session.

"Fire drills are to be held at least once a month.

"Each school should display an American Flag while school is in session.

"In schools having two sessions daily, morning and afternoon, there shall be one session ending at 1:00 o'clock, on inclement days. The principal shall determine this.

"Children are allowed to enter only those essay contests approved by the Reverend Superintendent.

"No one is allowed to do experimental or demonstration work in the schools without the written permission of the Reverend Superintendent."

Captain Refused \$100,000.

Capt. Marshall of the White Star liner "Olympic" was offered \$100,000 by a \$5,000,000 heiress, Miss Izzit Pasha, a beautiful Syrian, if he would turn back to Cherbourg, France, after two days at sea, and land her, because she was suffering greatly from seasickness. The Captain refused, and the next day Miss Izzit expressed herself as glad that he did not, as she is anxious to see New York.

Marriage Licenses.

Burton Emig and Edith Ball, of York, Pa.

William H. Gorsuch and Mary Anna Leister, Baltimore.

Emerson Allison and Anna R. Williams, Hanover.

Jacob Leese and Martha E. Hare, of Manchester.

Earl H. Scheaffer and Jennie R. Kopp, Hanover.

Edward F. Tawney and Ethel May Smith, Westminster.

Major General Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation, says that American radio fans will be able to listen in on German broadcasting programs within a year, with even ordinary receiving sets.

RULES FOR GOOD HEALTH.

What Friend Wilhide has to Say on the Subject.

I have just read, with intense interest, your article on the Public Health Nurse and Tuberculosis. Why am I so intensely interested? Because my father died of consumption at 37, and for years I was haunted with the terror of death from the same disease.

For many years I suffered from catarrh and throat and lung trouble. I spent 8 months in Walter's Park Sanatorium, and have had more kinds of treatments than you can count on your fingers and toes.

I never talked much about it, but the dread hung over me. All treatments failed to cure me, and some treatments were worse than the disease.

Today I am entirely free from all throat and lung trouble. I speak in public three times each Sunday and talk incessantly daily, and my throat and lungs are the best part of me now. I am now 73 and still going strong.

What the people want is education along health lines as a preventive rather than cure, if they have common sense enough to accept it and put it into practice.

Health cannot be bought in the drug store for a price. The life of the flesh is in the blood. The blood is made from the food we eat, the water we drink and oxygenized by the air we breathe.

If people would give these three things attention, there would be a great slump in the list of sufferers and the death rate.

I find that prevention is far better than cure, hence I am studying to know better the laws governing my body and put them into practice, and know this, these are the laws of God the Creator and Giver of every good and perfect gift. Free to all.

Some things I find are helpful to me and I pass them on for what they may be worth to you. Perhaps you know them, but they are just like beefsteak they will do you no good unless you get them into your practice.

1—I breathe deep, full, abdominal and it has become a habit.

2—I drink as a rule 2 to 3 quarts of pure soft water daily.

3—I eat when I am hungry and whole wheat bread, or porridge and sweeten with honey, brown sugar or jam of dates, raisins or figs.

4—I do not drink tea, coffee and very little cocoa or chocolate.

5—I cut out pies, pastry and very little cake.

6—I eat one or more quarts of unpasteurized milk daily.

7—Cook vegetables in as little water as possible and eat the water with the vegetables as it contains the vitamins and body building elements. I eat many vegetables raw as salads, with lemon and olive oil.

8—I never pare anything unless the skin is scabby.

9—Never eat fruit unless it has fully ripened on the tree.

10—I find from experience the best drink is made from boiling half cup of plain wheat bran a few minutes, strain and mix with milk to your liking and as excretory action may demand. This with fresh milk contains all the body building elements and I often go for days on this simple food alone.

11—Sleep all nature desires but do not be a sluggard. I rise as a rule at 5:00 A. M.

12—Never over eat. It is not what you eat, but what you digest and assimilate that counts. Our stomachs or rather our perverted appetites, are the cause of fully 95 percent of all our ills, and for most part preventable if you will pay the price in denial of self desires.

13—if you are engaged in physical work you may get exercise enough, but if indoor and sitting, take same active exercise daily. I find swinging a chair meets all my needs. Make your own system.

14—Take a cold hand bath every morning summer and winter. Be sure you reset good and warm. Too much or too long exposure will do you more harm than good. Be moderate.

15—Soak your feet once a week in hot water, scrape the soles with a dull knife and remove the dead scurf, dip in cold water, dry, and rub in olive oil freely, and you will go to bed and rest and sleep like a sweet babe, that is if your conscience is O. K.

16—Never eat when tired, or in ill humor, but better never get out of temper, touch or tone.

17—Learn to relax. To let go all mental and nerve strain. Throw yourself down on the bed or floor, flat on your back. Breathe in and out deep and full, but do not go to extremes. Relax, just let go, just as in the moment of falling off to sleep. This will rest and refresh you more in 10 minutes than holding the bed up with tense nerves, set teeth, and a wrinkled brow can do in hours.

18—Obey quickly and regularly all the laws of Nature, for they are the laws of God for your best.

19—if you get your feet wet change your stockings and shoes too if soaked same with your clothes.

20—Do not sit in a draft. That is presumption, not faith.

21—Dress warmly and decently, and do not follow in the mad whirl of sham, that shames the Islanders and curses your life and runs you into a premature grave unhonored and unfit.

22—Keep your conscience void of offense toward man and woman, and toward God, for after all, conscience is all you have that is worth having in time, and will stand you a good turn at the judgment day.

J. THOMAS WILHIDE.

A COAL STRIKE NEXT MONDAY.

The Government Believed to have
Plans for Supplying Needs.

There is still no compromise in sight in the coal situation, so far as wages and the check-off are concerned. Both sides are standing firm and passing messages back and forth. A citizens "no strike" committee has developed within the past two weeks that is trying to get the two main bodies together, and there is still a faint hope of no strike, while the general public is apparently not greatly excited over the prospect.

The fact is, the public is more or less skeptical over a situation that has presented itself many times within the past twenty-five years, in which the same demands have been rehearsed so often, and coal prices as often increased, that they begin to think they are victims of a long-drawn-out game.

It is reported that President Coolidge is keeping close tab on the situation with a view to insuring consumers an adequate supply of coal during the winter, and it is claimed that for the next three months, at least, there need be no alarm. There is a fair stock of coal in storage, and the railroads are prepared to move it. There is also a big stock of bituminous available. The government, however, is giving no hint of its probable action, in case of a strike.

The Philadelphia Ledger says of the situation:

"Little present sympathy need be wasted on the operators. They must, of course, carry the cost of maintenance men and materials and the inevitable wastes of a strike. They can, however, dispose of coal on hand at a handsome profit and will pass on all they can of the strike cost to the fuel-user in the future. They can weather a strike, whether it be long or short. Their industry, however, cannot afford a strike. They will inevitably be further and great losses of markets, and much of the loss cannot be regained.

The miners are in a more dangerous position than either the public or the operators. Lost markets mean less demand for coal. In the long run, this means fewer days' work for the man in the mines. His wage losses will total about \$1,105,000 for every strike day. A suspension for 100 days will cost him at least \$100,000 in lost wages. These losses, those of the operators and those of the public, make up the enormous wastages of a strike and are forever lost, but they do not include the suffering, the uneasiness and the human misery that so often darken the pages of strike history.

The miners' war chest is said to be stuffed with funds, and it will need to be if the strike lasts long. For this time the hard-coal miner cannot rely too much on his brother in the soft-coal mines. Soft coal has been in a disastrous slump for months in the union fields. Production there is better now because of strike threats and the approach of winter; but even so, not more than 150 of the 400 Illinois mines are at work. Of these, about seventy are "captive mines" with output under contract to railroads and plants, and these are working no more than four days a week."

Since the above was placed in type, a strike order has been officially issued, to become operative, on Monday night, that will affect 158,000 men.

Leak Found at Brunswick.

A big leak was found last week in the water main leading from the Virginia springs across the Potomac to Brunswick. A section of the main was in such bad condition that it was replaced. For some time the Brunswick supply of water has been very low, and the leak was difficult to find because the main runs across the bed of the river to the city. The supply has now materially improved.

Production of Grapes.

The production of grapes has enormously increased during recent years, due perhaps to conditions growing out of prohibition. According to statisticians the car load movement of grapes in 1924 was almost six times that of 1916, or 69,938 carloads against 12,068 in the latter year.

California moved 57,700 carloads, and this year the state has 602,000 acres of bearing vines. The national production of grapes this year is 2,220,000 tons, just slightly over the average of the past three years.

Delaware in 1924 moved 108 carloads and 15,848 quart baskets; the production amounted to 1400 tons, mostly Concord. Maryland produced only 770 tons, with Frederick county leading in the production. On Aug. 1 it was estimated that the Maryland crop will be only half that of last year.

Last Call on Calendars.

Our Calendar orders for 1926 will soon be closed. If we have failed to call on some who desire to make use of this popular form of advertising, we invite them to call at our office, very soon and make their selection for delivery early in December. After our regular shipment is received, late customers will be required to pay express charges.

FLOHR FAMILY REUNION.

Large Gathering Held last Saturday on the Fair Ground.

The reunion of the John Flohr, Sr., family, at the Fair Ground, last Saturday, was a highly successful event, having been attended by over 300 members of the family, coming from Gettysburg, Shippensburg, York, Fountain Dale, Aspers, Waynesboro, and Fairfield, Pa., Vienna and Montgomery, Va., Washington, D. C., Hagerstown, Baltimore, Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Union Bridge, Taneytown and other places in Maryland and other States. The oldest member present was Josiah Flohr, of Union Bridge, aged 75 years; and the youngest, Herida Ferguson, aged 6 weeks, from Fairfield, Pa.

An elaborate dinner was served shortly after noon, at which near 300 persons were comfortably seated at tables under the grandstand, the local arrangements being in charge of J. Edward Flohr, of Taneytown.

After the dinner the following program was rendered; Hymn "Blest be the tie that binds," Mr. Strayer, of Washington, chorister; devotional services by Rev. Clark M. Flohr, of Washington; Hymn "All Hail the power of Jesus Name," address of welcome by P. B. Englar, editor of The Carroll Record; Hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," address by Elder Leonard J. Flohr, of Thurmont; remarks on various members of the family by Josiah Flohr, Eld. Chas. J. Flohr, Mrs. Ida Shildt, Lewis Baker and Dr. Lewis B. Flohr.

The following organization was effected for next year: Elder L. J. Flohr, of Thurmont, President; Rev. Clark M. Flohr, of Washington, vice-president; Lewis S. Flohr, of Baltimore, Secretary; Mrs. Ida Shildt, of Thurmont, 1st. assistant secretary; John H. Flohr, of York, 2nd. assistant secretary; J. Edw. Flohr, Taneytown, Treasurer. Committee Josiah Flohr, Union Bridge; Chas. J. Flohr, Fountaineale, Pa.; Lewis Baker, Emmitsburg; and J. Chester Freeze, of Philadelphia.

It was decided to meet again next year, at the same place, on the first Sunday in September, at which time a wider invitation is expected to bring together members of the Flohr fraternity from over a wider section of the country.

The following is a partial list of those present, no doubt some names being unintentionally missed; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Flohr, Elder and Mrs. Leonard J. Flohr, G. W. Flohr, wife and three daughters, Oral Strayer, wife and daughter; Erwin Mackley, wife and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Flohr and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shildt and family; Josiah Flohr and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flohr and family; Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mrs. Ella Flohr, Mrs. Greenawalt and children; Mary Flohr, Robert Raver, Sarah McKissick and daughter, Mrs. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Aug. 24, 1925.—William E. Baker, executor of John A. C. Baker, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of William H. Lippy, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto John O. Lippy, who received order to notify creditors.

The Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, guardian to Nellie Ruth Austin, settled their second and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Margaret E. Englar, deceased, were granted unto E. Joseph Englar and George P. B. Englar, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventories of money and debts.

Curtis L. Roop and George I. Harman, administrators of George W. Roop, deceased, returned inventory of debts and settled their first and final account.

Nellie S. Snyder, infant, received order to draw funds.

Frank A. Dorsey, executor of James N. Dorsey, deceased, returned additional inventory of personal property and inventory of debts due and settled his first account, and received orders of Court.

Theodore F. Brown, executor of Ellen J. Brown, deceased, settled his first account.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Uriah Bixler, deceased, were granted unto Edward C. Bixler, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1925.—The last will and testament of William D. Henry, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Sarah J. Henry, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Nevin W. Crouse, executor of Geo. A. Utermahlen, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

John J. Stewart and Frank Stewart, executors of Barbara A. Stewart, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

John F. Maus and J. Harvey Maus, executors of John Maus, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Are You One of Them?

We have quite a lot of subscribers whose subscriptions expired in July, and who have had notices to that effect. They are of the "regular" class, and we feel that they have simply been neglecting our notice. Please attend to the matter, and prevent being "dropped" and then added again.

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

All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th., 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 exchanges.

The value of a good farm, at present prices, is often represented in a single high grade automobile; and the reason why some farms are "run-down," is represented in an automobile on the farm, that also helps along the "farming don't pay" argument.

A year without a Fall election, is the experience we will have for the first time this year. But, the election of 1926 will be a "hummer," for length of ballot, and a lot of voters are apt not to be able to handle the job successfully, in full. What Maryland needs, more than bi-ennial elections, is a simpler form of ballot. The present ballot was always enough a puzzle, and "doubling-up" may cut down the expense of elections at too great a cost. The plan is likely to doubly emphasize the need of a ballot so simple that every voter can mark it for every candidate of his or her choice.

Belgium Properly Favored.

The United States has given Belgium special conditions concerning the payment of its debt to this country, and the act is a distinctly proper and popular one. Belgium, it will be recalled, suffered the heaviest blow of the fresh German army in its effort to break through into France, and it was largely unprepared but put up a tremendously stiff resistance, allowing France time to prepare for her defense.

Unquestionably, it was Belgium that spoiled the German plans, which, without the Belgium block, would have succeeded. Belgium could have saved herself by remaining passive, for the time being, at least, and perhaps after the subjugation of France. Germany was not, at the outset considering Belgium, at all, as one of the big stakes.

If we are to consider the result of the World War a desirable one, then it is to Belgium that the greatest credit must be given, and the United States has acted the part of a generous creditor in making the payment of the debt of that self-sacrificing country easy.

No other country involved occupies anything like the same position, and the attitude of this government in making this point clear, is also a commendable position.

Family Reunions.

The waning summer of 1925 has been notably marked in Maryland by the holding of many large family reunions, an innovation that promises to become a practice, and one of a great deal of merit as well as of much satisfaction and enjoyment. These family socials have much to recommend them and very little in the way of discouragement; in fact, it is a wonder that the idea has for so long been unworked.

Pride in family name is not so much the aim as the perpetuation of family history and family friendship. After all, there a strength of friendship, due to blood ties, that is worth making the most possible use of, for none of us have too many close dependable friends, and we have not been recognizing the fact sufficiently. We get together in our "blocs," and in our various business connections, and hold our fraternal conventions and political pow-wows, but all of these are more or less connected with personal advantage and selfish purposes.

The family reunion is different. It carries us both backward and forward in life's review, and for the day at least we are our better selves—real, genuine, unsuspicious, and feel the comfort of belonging to a big crowd in which we can be unrestrainedly good-fellows. And if the truth be told, we can find in our own family

name examples to be lived up to. We are apt to want to be "up to" brother John, or Uncle George, or cousin Mary, or aunt Fanny, and unconsciously perhaps we find marks to be attained and examples to pattern after, in such a way as to arouse no jealous feelings nor envious reflections, because what is "in our family" is likely to be taken as being "all right."

It is pleasurable, too, to keep track of one's "folks," noting their distribution over this big country of ours, what they are doing and how they are succeeding; and almost everybody wants to know where they came from originally, even if all did not come over in the "Mayflower," or spring from some noted foreign family stock. "Pedigree" is not so important among genuine Americans; what our great-grand parents may have been is not nearly so important as what "we are," but it is a very comfortable feeling to ramble back among the years gone and find a clean family record, so far as character and good citizenship are concerned.

One of the least of the advantages of the family reunion, is the saving of expense in visitation. The segregating of hundreds together at one point removes the necessity, in part, of many separate visits, requiring a great deal of time—one of the very important economic considerations of the present age. It is predicted that after a while we will have to segregate the sick, in order that they may have proper medical attention and nursing, and it may be that these reunions—which represent visits by wholesale—stand in the same category.

So, for numerous reasons the family reunion idea is one to be encouraged, with perhaps a set program and something more in view than a "big dinner" for a day. Perhaps two days, or more, will eventually be required to do the occasions full justice, and make a worthwhile outing sufficient to justify the gathering together of the "klan" from distant points. By all means, let us have a development and continuation of family reunions.

The Weasel.

Theodore Roosevelt's phrase "weasel words" imputes to that animal a quality which is not its outstanding characteristic. Its predominant trait is unmitigated blood lust, superlative ferocity, as an incident that occurred recently in a rural section of Pennsylvania attests.

"Last night," writes a newspaper correspondent, "Edgar Eck, a Spring Creek farmer, was attracted by the frantic squealing of a sow with a litter of pigs several days old. In the pen he found one of the litter with a weasel hanging to its throat. The weasel was so intent upon its kill that it paid no attention to Eck, who, for want of a club, struck and killed it with his hat."

"Bulldog tenacity" is proverbial, but it does not exceed that shown by the tiny creature that attacked the pig. Such tenacity cannot be admired, however, for it resembles too closely the ungoverned, unreasoning rage of a Berserker. The weasel is a sort of maniac among animals, a mad creature that runs amuck and slays without rhyme or reason everything that it can.

No, the weasel is not admirable, and nothing can be said in objection to the Commonwealth's effort to exterminate it. The bounty that has been placed on its head has led to the killing of more than 50,000 a year in the State for years. Three or four hundred are killed in Allegheny county every year. Yet hated and hunted as it is, the weasel persists and continues to destroy hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of poultry in Pennsylvania every year. It is the enemy of the farmer, the enemy of the sportsman, the enemy of all animals that it can kill. If there is any creature that is friendless it is the weasel.—Pittsburg Post.

Accuracy Always.

"Accuracy Always" is the battle cry of every newspaper, and should be the motto of every one associated with a newspaper. When writing about any event, no matter how small be sure that you have the names, initials, time, place, and other facts correct. No one wants to see an incorrect report of an event he has witnessed.

Accuracy in the reporting of affairs in which the reporter has no direct interest is as important as when the reporter is in attendance. Mistakes in a newspaper are boldly exposed to public scrutiny. One mistake in a newspaper over-shadows all the rest of the items which are reported accurately. No rules can be put down for the reporter to follow which will keep him from inaccuracies. The best any one can do to prevent inaccuracy is to be careful.—M. E. A. Bulletin.

Government Ownership is Not Economical.

Sometimes the editorial writers for our big dailies make a mess of facts by not stating all of them, a specimen of this sort having been indulged in by the Baltimore News, last week, in connection with Uncle Sam's operation of the Postoffice business of the country, apparently arguing that Government-owned railroads would be as big a benefit to the country as Government-owned postoffices; and that the latter represented a big saving to postal patrons over a privately operated business.

The editorial commented on an article appearing in an agricultural paper stating that "public ownership of railroads would increase taxation in rural communities from 7 to 50 percent if local railroad taxes were removed." The News replied to this, as follows:

Maybe so, maybe not. What about the Government-owned Postoffice? Doesn't that work pretty well? Would any private concern deliver a letter for two cents, and parcel post at the prevailing rates, to distant farms, along muddy roads, far from the town?

Mr. Curtis and others will know more about Government ownership after trying it. We started the Postoffice, and that seems to work pretty well. Before parcel post started everybody with a million dollars or more explained that that was very dangerous. But it isn't.

The News conveniently forgot to tell the other side of the story—that the P. O. Department is operated at a direct loss of millions of dollars a year, that must be made up from the other receipts of the government, and must be supplied from some form of taxation.

It also forgot to state that no private business could operate in this country if as expensively operated as the P. O. Department; and that it is the common opinion of big experts that the Postoffice business of the country could be operated, outside of politics and Congress, as an immensely profitable department, without an annual deficit, and at still lower rates of postage.

With Congress fixing salaries and expenses, maintaining government postoffices, fixing postal rates, and abolishing almost entirely the contract system as applied to service, nobody expects economy in management and operation, and any serious argument that the country is getting it, is a delusion.

The people of this country are simply arbitrarily taxed to make up the postal deficit, and there is every sound reason for the belief that if the railroads were operated by Congress—which means as a political proposition—the people would be required, through taxation of some sort, to make up a still greater deficit for the railroads than they now do for the postal service. Nobody expects Congress to do anything economically—and it doesn't.

Clean Advertising.

We would like to suggest to persons who think our home newspapers below a proper moral standard in advertising matter that they examine some of the magazines that are sold in every town and compare them with our local newspapers. One would have to read a country newspaper for one hundred years to find as much that is objectionable as there is in one issue of some of the magazines that are read very widely.

There is much reason to find fault with the magazines and papers that are being read today, but the county newspaper is not one of those which offend. Compared to some publications the small newspapers are faultless. Yet many people will object to the slightest flaw in them but say nothing of the much greater offenders.

Immorality and indecency are common even in some papers and magazines that make considerable pretense as to being high class. So there is a real problem in making the publications of the present day fit to read and eliminate the degrading influences that come from their perusal. Yet this is a problem whose solution must be brought about by the reading public for publishers print what the people demand. Educate the people to a higher standard and the problem will have disappeared and will not require solution.—Freeport (Ohio) Press.

Radio Hits the "Ceiling."

Secretary Wilbur's official announcement concerning the "radio roof" of the world must be very nearly unique in the history of science. When before has confirmation of a fundamental scientific theory been made public in a governmental document?

Experiments and investigations conducted by the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, D. C., in association with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, have definitely settled two points upon which practical progress in radio transmission

will turn from now on. One is that there is a "ceiling" or "layer" about 100 miles above the earth which radio waves hit and from which they are deflected back to the earth. The other is that there are two waves in transmission, a horizontal wave which travels along the earth's surface until it slides off into the ether and a vertical one which shoots upward until it hits the "ceiling" and starts bounding down and up until it goes around the earth.

This picturesque theory is of immense importance to the radio world. It explains, for instance, why a "message" is capable of being received at a distance of fifty miles, then "vanishes" for several hundred miles further, where it again is received. It has left the earth in this "skip distance" and been deflected back. As these distances can be calculated, it becomes possible to communicate with any given point.

Secretary Wilbur points to one highly practical result of following the confirmation of this theory. While it has not yet been followed out in all its ramifications, he says

understanding of the principles involved has progressed to the point where it can be definitely stated that a high-frequency transmitting station can be built at a cost of \$60,000 that will give better and longer range than the present high-power stations costing \$2,000,000, and the cost of operation will be correspondingly reduced.

Incidentally, does not the existence of a "sky ceiling," beyond which radio waves cannot go, put an end to the fantastic hopes of those who believe there can be communication between the earth and other planets? It seems so.—Phila. Ledger.

Daily Exercise for

Owners of Millions

Clipping Coupons: Strip, don gym trunks and take bonds and scissors into steam room of Turkish bath. Raise bonds and scissors over head, inhaling slowly, and elevate right knee as high as it will go. (If left-handed, elevate left knee.) Lower bonds and scissors to level of knee, exhaling slowly, and use knee-cap for a desk, resting bond upon it and clipping coupon. Repeat until day's supply of bonds is exhausted.

Opening Safe Deposit Box: This exercise, if faithfully followed, is a certain reducer of waist measure. Select safe deposit box on tier of boxes nearest floor and, refusing proffered aid of vault attendant, lean down, bending from the waist, with knees rigid and feet together, insert key and unlock box yourself. Do this daily until apoplexy claims its victim.

Pushing Push Buttons: Have large flat-top desk in private office fitted with row of push-buttons within convenient reach of your chair. Inhaling slowly, instruct your secretary to carry chair around to opposite side of desk. Lean forward flat across inkwell and push buttons, calling in turn production manager (exhaling), sales manager (inhaling), efficiency engineer (exhaling), building engineer (inhaling), and special cop in the main hall (exhaling). Note: Care should be taken to inhale only after exhaling, otherwise half the benefit of this exercise will be lost.

Pounding Desk: This exercise may be taken alone, but more satisfactory results are obtained in the presence of a room full of people, preferably your employees. Inhaling slowly, summon employees, and, clenching fist, pound desk. Exhaling, raise arm, bending at elbow, and pound desk again. Keep this up ten minutes, or until employees are mildly fatigued. If deemed desirable, words may be spoken briskly during this exercise. Develop ego.

Picking Petals: An admirable exercise, especially for back, shoulder and arm muscles while riding to and from business conferences in limousine. Lean back in padded seat and, reaching forward with right arm, pick petal from rose in vase across the car. Alternate right, left, right, left, until no petals remain. As you become proficient, and your muscle and wind warrant it, daisies may be substituted for roses. They have more petals and more resistance.—A. H. T., in Kansas City Star.

Unconscious Prejudice

Senator Edwards said in a prohibition argument in Trenton:

"We can't argue prohibition fairly and squarely because we are all prejudiced about it one way or another. We claim we're unbiased, but we soon give ourselves away."

"We're like the man whose name was drawn for the murder jury."

"Mr. Jones," they said to him, "before we take you on this jury we must find out whether you have formed any prejudice about the defendant's guilt or innocence."

"No," said Jones. "No, I ain't formed no prejudice whatever."

"And, Mr. Jones, have you, or have you not, any conscientious objections to capital punishment?"

"No objections at all," said Jones, "in a case like this."

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

Hesson's Department Store

IT'S all right to pay more to get quality—but what's the use when you get it in "Star Brand" Shoes.

Bank that other Dollar.

"Star Brand Shoes are Better"

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

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

DIRECTORS:—

EDW. O. WEANT
GEO. H. BIRNIE
J. J. WEAVER, JR.
G. WALTER WILT

MILTON A. KOONS
EDWIN H. SHARETTS
GEO. A. ARNOLD
ARTHUR W. FEESER

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits \$22,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

A Vital Question

Statistics show that there is on deposit at the present time over \$50,000,000,000, or about \$450 for every man, woman and child in this country. WHERE IS YOURS?

This is not an impertinent question, it is a VITAL one. If you have that much or more on deposit in a safe, reliable Bank like ours, you are all right. If NOT, you are below the average. WHY? That is still another question. It is for you to answer.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

SHOES FOR WORK

WE HAVE ALWAYS MADE A SPECIALTY OF WORK SHOES.

For this season we are showing a wonderful line of all leather shoes, guaranteed to give satisfaction and the kind that are SOFT and EASY.

PRICES ARE FROM \$2 TO \$5.

Our line of DRESS OXFORDS run from the cheapest to the best.

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

J. THOMAS ANDERS,

22 West Main St.,

Westminster, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

JONES OHLER,

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 18th day of March, 1926; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 21st day of August, 1925.

J. ERNEST OHLER,
Executor.

8-21-25

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.

8-7-4t

POULTRY

MATURING PULLET BEFORE SHE LAYS

One of the best discussions of a good method of finishing pullets comes from the pen of Mrs. George R. Shoup of the Western Washington experiment station, which is as follows:

To put on body growth, give a low open hopper of cracked yellow corn or yellow cornmeal. Keep it full all the time. Feed a full breakfast of sprouted oats or scratch, using so much that a little grain is in the litter at the next feed. At breakfast time or shortly after give sour milk, or a substitute, using four to six quarts to the hundred birds. At 11 a. m. again feed scratch grain and also give a fair-sized amount of green feed. At 2 p. m. another feed of grain and at 5 or 6 p. m., a last feed of grain and also all the greens they can eat. A good growing mash should be before them in hoppers, giving one-quarter as much mash as grain by weight. This program says: "Won't you eat a little?" over and over, and at night you will have the satisfaction of having these young ladies going to bed with crops only partly filled. As long as this is continued you know these birds are growing bodies, not combs, and you may be surprised to find that in four weeks' time these same youngsters will have gained anywhere from three-fourths to one and one-quarter pounds each, without having come into laying. When maturity (full body growth) has been reached, you can put on the laying program and feel that one more point in poultry management has been put under definite control.

A number of such details as this used by one and neglected by another makes the difference of steady, or spasmodic, egg production during the following year. In short, it helps to make one a poultryman who makes his chickens keep him and not one who just keeps chickens.

Cholera and Limberneck

Cause of Poultry Loss

Cholera and limberneck are two diseases that attack the poultry flocks and cause the loss of a number of birds each year, says D. H. Hall, extension poultry specialist at Clemson college, who suggests below methods of treatment for these troubles.

Cholera is one of the worst diseases that is known in the poultry business. It attacks the fowls very suddenly, and as a rule a poultryman loses from one-third to one-half his flock before he can do anything. The best treatment is to prevent the spread of the disease rather than to treat the sick birds. Spray the house with a 10 per cent solution of some disinfectant, and burn or bury all of the droppings and dead fowl in deep holes. Feed wet mash in troughs so as to prevent spreading through dry mash hoppers. Keep the water fountains clean and use permanganate of potash as an antiseptic in the drinking water.

Limberneck is a disease resulting from poisoning of the fowl caused by feeding on decomposed animal flesh. This disease is characterized by a paralyzed condition of the body. The neck becomes limber and the head cannot be held erect. In treating this disease give each bird two teaspoonsful of castor oil with a few drops of turpentine, and find the cause of the disease and remove it. Bury or burn all dead fowls.

Five Excellent Reasons for Standard Bred Hens

Here are five reasons for keeping standard-bred poultry:

More uniform in size, type and color. More attractive in appearance and appeals more strongly to purchasers of stock and eggs.

Offer a greater combination of practical and useful qualities suitable to the needs of the farmer and poultry keeper.

The products of standard-bred fowls are more uniform in quality, are in greater demand, and bring better prices.

Standard-bred poultry means greater success and better profits.

Average Production of Hens in Ordinary Flock

A flock of hens that averages 160 eggs a year per hen is a good flock. Here is the number of eggs per hen such a flock should average in each month:

November	8 eggs
December	10 eggs
January	10 eggs
February	10 eggs
March	12 eggs
April	21 eggs
May	20 eggs
June	18 eggs
July	16 eggs
August	13 eggs
September	7 eggs
October	6 eggs

Best Poultry Tonics

Fresh air, sunshine and exercise are the best tonics that can be given poultry. But fresh air does not mean drafts in the houses, nor does sunshine call for exposure to the hot sun's rays during the summer. But the houses should be so constructed that fresh air will be present both day and night, and the atmosphere purified. They must, too, be so arranged that the sunshine may reach every corner of the interior to destroy germs that may be lurking in dampness.

Soy-Bean Dealer Is in Jail for Fraud

He Delivered Tarheel Black Instead of Ootootan.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because he thought that farmers "don't know beans," a certain exploiter of soy-bean seed is now revising his opinion while serving a term in the penitentiary for violation of the postal fraud law. Some farmers "do know beans," and when some of these better-posted soy-bean growers recently received shipments of Tarheel Black instead of the Ootootan which they had ordered, the matter was called to the attention of the Post Office department and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Investigation by the post office officials disclosed the fact that this lone operator was advertising the higher-priced variety, Ootootan, for sale at about one-half the regular market value and doing a tremendous business. His plan called for no shipment of beans of any variety until the customer became insistent, and then he substituted the cheaper Tarheel Black. He was brought to trial and convicted of fraudulent use of the mails. Because of the high prices of the Ootootan and Laredo varieties there has been considerable substitution of the cheaper black varieties, such as Wilson, Ebony or Black Beauty, Peking and Tarheel Black.

The moral in this little story is not only to know soy-bean varieties, but to buy soy-bean seed from reliable and established seedsmen or growers, and beware of "cheap seed." There are others still at large ready to exploit the farmer's inability to identify the numerous varieties of soy beans. The prospective purchaser of seed should obtain samples before buying, and if not sure of the identity of the seed should consult the county agent or the state agricultural college. Be sure you are getting the variety desired and not some cheap substitute.

Orchard Fertility Is Discussed in Bulletin

"Fertility in the Apple Orchard" is the title of a new bulletin just issued by the agricultural experiment station at the Pennsylvania State college. It is prepared by Profs. R. D. Anthony and J. H. Waring, and is the result of many years' experimenting with apple trees in both the cultivated and sod type of orchard. Copies of the bulletin may be secured free by writing to the Agricultural Publications Offices at State College, Pa.

On most Pennsylvania farms the apple orchard is of the sod type, that is, grass or clover is allowed to grow about the trees. It is pointed out in the bulletin that general rules seem to have more exceptions in fruit growing than in most branches of agriculture. With this in mind, the State college pomologists summarize fertility practices in the sod orchard as follows:

"In the mature sod orchard from five to ten pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent should be broadcast over the square in which the tree stands, two or three weeks before the blossom buds break. If a leguminous sod is used, cut this application in half. If the sod shows any response to acid phosphate, use it regularly, one or two pounds with each pound of nitrate. Build up thin spots by the use of manure.

"Cut the grass a little earlier than it would be cut for hay, before seeds have matured, and let it lie in the swath. Do not pasture the grass. In dry seasons advance the time of cutting to decrease the water loss. If mice are present throw the dirt away from the trunks and fill the holes and mound up around the trunks with coal ashes. Also, poison the mice. Keep the leaves healthy by spraying and the trees properly opened by pruning."

FARM NOTES

When were the wagon wheels greased last?

Take good care of the growing stock and feed well.

Well painted buildings are the best sign of a well-managed farm.

Chickens need sunlight to prevent rickets. Don't be stingy—sunlight is free.

Spray melons and cantaloupes with nicotine dust to protect the vines from melon aphids.

Seed treatment of oats and potatoes provides an insurance no farmer can afford to be without.

Ground pumice stone mixed to a thick paste in sweet oil is an old reliable polish for the horns and hoofs of show cattle.

Sudan grass, which is a variety of sorghum, is usually rated considerably better than millet in feeding value and yield per acre.

Some farmers have been tempted to re-sow fields where spring crops have failed, to some short-time hay crop like soy beans, millets or Sudan grass.

The cucumber beetle can best be controlled by the use of tobacco or nicotine dusts. A 2 per cent nicotine dust is effective in killing some of the beetles and repelling the rest.

Ford

Announcing Important Changes in Bodies and Chassis

Added Beauty and Utility
Closed Cars in Color

No Increase in Prices

All-steel bodies on Tudor Sedan, Coupe and open cars. Bodies and chassis both lowered. Larger, more attractive fenders, affording greater protection. New improved transmission and rear axle brakes on all types. One-piece ventilating windshield on closed cars; double ventilating type on open cars. Curtains opening with all doors on Touring car and Runabout. Closed cars in colors, with upholstery of finer quality to harmonize; and nicked radiator shells. Many other refinements now add to the beauty and quality of these cars. See your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer today for complete details.

Ford Motor Company
DETROIT, MICH.

PUBLIC SALE OF Registered Holstein Friesian Cattle.

I will offer at public sale, at my farm, 4 miles south of Taneytown, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th., 1925,
at 12:00 o'clock, M., sharp, the following:
18 HEAD OF CATTLE,

all of which have been tuberculin tested; 16 head of which are Registered Holstein Friesian, and 2 Jerseys. The offering consists of 12 HEAD OF MILCH COWS AND HEIFERS, 5 fresh head and 2 soon after. 6 Heifers, ranging from 2 weeks old to near fresh by day of sale. Will also sell a number of milch cows.

Parties wanting List of breeding of these cattle, can get same by writing to the undersigned.

TERMS and conditions, on day of sale. JOHN H. SHIRK.

Western Maryland College

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President.

For Young Men and Young Women.

Unexcelled Location, Modern Curriculum,
Complete Equipment, Modern Rates.

Graduates from approved High Schools
admitted without conditions.

Catalogue upon application.

6-26-10t

Use the **RECORD'S** Columns
for Best Results.

GLASSES



I wish to announce to the people of Taneytown and vicinity that I have made arrangements for

HUDSON & BELL,

of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver to continue the Optical service which Mr. Kefauver gave in Taneytown. Next visit

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st., 1925, and every 3rd. Friday in each month thereafter, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. Mr. Bell, member of the firm, who is a registered optometrist, and who was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years has charge of the Optical Department, guarantees absolute satisfaction at reasonable prices. Appointments can be made before this date at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. We do all kinds of Optical repair work. Don't forget that our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repair department is the best.

SARBAUGH

JEWELER,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 3-13-1t

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, JUNE TERM, 1925.

Estate of Luther Kemp, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 4th day of August, 1925, that the sale of Real Estate of Luther Kemp, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by John A. Yingling, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to said Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st. Monday, 7th. day of September, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 5th. Monday, 31st. day of August, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$9065.00.

THOMAS J. HAINES,
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.

True Copy Test:-
WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
Register of Wills for Carroll Co. 8-7-1t

Read the Advertisements
— IN THE —
CARROLL RECORD

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will sell at public sale, in Taneytown District, 4 miles north of Taneytown, and 1 mile west of Bethel Church, on Howard LeGore's farm, on the Walnut Grove road, on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925,
at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following household goods;

OAK BEDROOM SUITE,

consisting of 6-pieces, good as new; 2 bedsteads, 1 a single bed; 3 bed springs, mattress, nearly new; oak dresser, washstand, 2 other stands, 1 library table, oak buffet, 8-ft. extension table, 6 rocking chairs, 6 dining room chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, solid wood; lounge, sink, 3 stoves and pipe Climax cook, No. 8; Glen Oak coal stove, New Perfection coal oil stove, 3-burner and baker, only used a short while; large mirror, toilet set, lot of pictures, 4 lamps, one a large parlor lamp; lot of dishes and glassware, some silverware, 1/2-do. knives and forks, 1/2-do. table spoons, 1/2-do. tea spoons, also lot of other knives and forks, lot of Aluminum ware and cooking utensils, consisting of pans, kettles of all kinds, sad irons, lot of fruit jars, crocks, large jar, a lot of matting, good as new; lot flowered carpet, window blinds, clothes basket, 2 lard cans, easel, coal oil can, 2-gal.; iron kettle and ring, shovel, rake and hoes, axe, wood saw, 2 hatchets, hammer, 2 wire pliers, 2 wash tubs, dung fork, scythe, 2 screen doors, barrel churn, and many other articles not mentioned.

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

EDGAR M. STAUB.
GEO. F. BOWERS, Auct. 8-14-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises, now occupied by Harry Welty, in Middleburg district, Carroll Co., Md., on Taneytown-Keysville road, near Keysville, adjoining lands of Harvey Shorb, James Kiser, Wm. Devilbiss and others, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925,
at 1:30 sharp, the following valuable real estate, containing
81 ACRES, 3 ROODS, 30 PERCHES
of land, more or less, improved by a fine large, 8-Room

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

large Summer Kitchen, and an extra good Barn, 60x40-ft.; Grain Shed, 60x30-ft.; Wagon and Tool Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pen and Chicken House, and other necessary outbuildings, all in good condition. Some good meadow land and 3 Acres of good Timber. Plenty of good water at house and barn. Fruit of all kinds.

This farm will be offered in two parts—the buildings and 66 Acres of Land; and the other 15 Acres of Land not joining the farm, but very close —and then the two together, and sold to the best advantage.

This is a very desirable farm and home, situated in one of the best farming sections in Western Carroll Co., and anyone interested should attend this sale; can also call on Mr. Harry Welty, the present tenant, and view the premises.

EASY TERMS, made known on day of sale.

MRS. CHAS. H. STONESIFER.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-14-3t

HORSES FOR SALE

We have 50 head of Horses and Mules for sale, some extra good leaders.

Trostle & Poole Sales Stables.

4-3-tf HANOVER, PA.

PRIVATE SALE

— OF A —

Small Farm!

This farm contains 21 acres and is fine for poultry and trucking. Plenty of fruit and two acres of timber. Will be sold at a reasonable price if sold within the next 30 days. Apply to "H" care of The Record Office. 8-21-3t

LOST CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 34,794 for \$59.50 dated Sept. 25, 1923, drawn to the order of Judson Hill, Treas., Piney Creek Church, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, has been lost and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

8-14-3t

HERE'S HOPE

for those suffering from Hemorrhoids

HEAL-U HEMORRHOID OINTMENT

will bring relief.

An old remedy that brought comfort to hundreds is now available to everyone.

Sent in a plain package on receipt of 50 cents.

THE HEAL-U COMPANY

Box 32 Walbrook
Baltimore, Maryland

Marbles With Toes

Found guilty of bad posture, improper shoes and other foot defects, more than 100 girls at the Colorado Agricultural college have been ordered by the athletic department to play marbles with their toes as a corrective exercise.

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 contributor is a 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. If it is necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

MANCHESTER.

Last week witnessed great things for Manchester United Brethren charge. On Tuesday evening, a watermelon social was held at Miller's, under the auspices of C. E. Society. About 30 melons were consumed. A festival was held in the grove on Saturday evening. An all-day meeting was held in the grove on Sunday. The Bible School met at 9:30 and the pastor preached at 10:30 on the subject, "Ingratitude." The Men's chorus of Greenmount Church was present with their pastor, and furnished the vocal music in the afternoon. The pastor spoke on the subject, "Borrowing Religion." Owing to the evening being somewhat cool, the service was held in the church, and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown, Hampstead. The offering for the day amounted to \$35.00.

The Bixler U. B. congregation held a chicken corn soup, on Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. Ervin Kreitzer. The net proceeds amounted to \$37.00 which will be used for the improvements of the church.

On Thursday of last week, Rev. W. C. Wachter and family, motored to Braddock Heights. This being the re-union picnic of United Brethren churches of Washington and Frederick counties. Bishop Bell, of the United Brethren church made the address.

On Saturday past, the Wachters with friends attended the Salem United Brethren Bible School picnic, Parkton charge. The Men's chorus of Otterbein Memorial Church, Baltimore, was present and sang. Addresses were made by Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft, Baltimore; Rev. John H. Lehman, Greenmount, and W. C. Wachter, of this place.

Rev. Mr. Ishimura, a native of Japan, now student in Lebanon Valley College, preparing himself to return to his own people as a missionary, spoke in the Bixler U. B. Church on Wednesday evening of this week, and in the Miller's Church on Thursday evening, on the subject, "Fifteen years before the Idols." Mr. Ishimura, has visited most of the churches in Virginia conference, and is now visiting those in Pennsylvania conference.

The following persons in town recently purchased automobiles: Clarence Brilhart, George Lorringer, Walter Brilhart, Guy Hanson. Rev. John Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed Church, is away on his vacation. He will not return until about October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burgoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myerly and Mr. Irvin Shaffer have gone to Baltimore for several weeks, where the former has contracted a large job of painting. The women are preparing the meals.

George Miller, who tread on a nail, about a week ago, while working at the Firemen's building, and after being laid up a few days, started his work but was soon forced to take his bed. He is now threatened with lockjaw.

Mrs. Malcolm Oursler has a cucumber that she raised in her garden, which measures 16 inches long, 1 1/2 inches in circumference and weighs 3 1/2 pounds.

J. C. Frankforter has donated \$600 toward the bell, which has been placed in the new Firemen's Hall. This is considered to be a very generous gift. However, gifts of this kind should be made by men of means, if they have the community spirit. Let more respond.

A community prayer service will be held in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Thursday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Lord's Day alliance. Dr. W. W. Davis, will be present with a message. Rev. Stallman and Rev. Wachter, will also speak on our responsibility for the preservation of the Lord's Day. All are invited and urged to be present.

Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold her Harvest Home Service, Sunday morning, September 6, at 10 A. M.

A chicken supper will be served in the social hall of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, Sept. 12.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Nearly all the farmers in this vicinity have had their cattle tested for T. B.—not many diseased ones have been found thus far.

All arrangements have been made for the annual P. O. S. of A. picnic, to be held in Shue's grove, at Sherman's Church, on Sept. 5. The Baltimore Sun Band of 60 pieces have been secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mummert, on Sunday.

The Lutheran Harvest Home Services were held at St. David's Church on Sunday. The pastor received a large collection of fruits and vegetables of various kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Horich, daughter, Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horich.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Leese visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp had as their visitors, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horich, Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret, Paul Sterner, son Gerald, Harvey Walker and children, Steward, Kenneth and Kathryn.

KEYMAR.

The Open-air Service that was held on the Burkholder lawn, conducted by the Rev. John Hess, of Lancaster Co., last Sunday, was well attended and all enjoyed the sermon very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mehring spent last Sunday afternoon, with their cousin, Miss Bessie Mehring, at the Ridge, near Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stine, son and daughter, of Westminster, spent last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Haugh.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mrs. Sarah Koons and daughter, were: Miss Edna Shaffer, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, daughters Ruth and Catherine, and son, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hann, two sons Charles and Carroll and daughter, Thelma, of Philadelphia, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Hahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garber, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garber, left by auto, last Thursday, for a trip of two weeks, to visit friends and relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McClellan and daughter, and Mr. Arthur Wheeler, of near Ogdensburg, N. Y., arrived last Monday by auto, having made the trip in two days, and are visiting at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McClellan.

Miss Mary Burkholder who returned from Columbia University, where she took a six weeks' summer course, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burkholder. Wm. Abbra has been housed over for several days from the effects of tramping on a rail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burkholder, entertained about twenty-five persons at dinner, last Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Newman spent last week-end at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell entertained at their home, this place, recently, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Field and son, Johnnie, of York, Pa., and Clarence Davis, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dr. Artie Angell of Baltimore, spent last Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sappington, and her daughter who had been spending some time here, returned home with her.

NEW WINDSOR.

Joseph Petry and Lee Cramer have purchased the Reo truck and routes from Preston Roop, and will carry on the business.

Russell Petry, who spent his vacation, in Baltimore, has returned to his home here.

Miss Bessie Roop is visiting friends near Gamber.

Miss Virginia Bullock, who has been visiting friends in Pennsylvania, has returned home.

A. K. Ross, who has been here for some time, has gone to Hanover, Pa. Everett Lovell, of Quantico, Va., is visiting relatives here.

Paul Fritz and family will move to Westminster in the near future.

Miss Undine Barnes, of North Carolina, is visiting Mrs. Walter Englar. R. S. McKinney and family, of Taneytown, visited J. R. Galt and family, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Sterling Gorsuch and son, Billy, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Stanley Snaufer and daughter of Towson, Md., are visiting Mrs. John G. Snader, this week.

Dr. Garver, of Washington, is erecting a garage and sleeping porch, at his property, on College Ave.

Ray Englar and wife, of New York, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Elder Walter Young has accepted a call to Martinsburg, W. Va., and will leave next week.

Prof. Hildebrand and family moved to Westminster, this week.

Orville Bohn and family and Mr. Conover and family, all of Westminster, were guests of William Frounfelter and family, on Sunday last.

Prof. Ross Murphy and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa., were week-end guests of Prof. Kinsey and family.

Mrs. James Fraser returned home, from a visit to Baltimore, this week.

Prof. Kinsey and niece, Miss Howe, visited relatives at Johnstown, Pa., this week.

Dennis Smith a resident of Wakefield Valley, died at his home, on Tuesday morning, from heart trouble, aged 66 years. He leaves a widow, two daughters and three sons. Funeral from his late home, on Friday afternoon. Interment at Westminster cemetery. Mr. Smith was a very large man, weighing 437 lbs.

BRIDGEPORT.

The following were guests at Meadow Brook Farm on Sunday: Harry Topper and wife and Lewis Baker, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Edgar Miller, wife and children, Edwin Reamer and wife of Middleburg, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Cornell and son, Harold, of Baltimore, and little Miss Mildred Stambaugh, of Littlestown.

Jacob Stambaugh and wife, entertained the following on Sunday: Harry Stambaugh, wife and three children, of Littlestown; Clifford Hahn, wife and daughter, of Harney.

Miss Alvida DeLashmutt, of Frederick; Mrs. Mary Cornell and son, of Baltimore, are spending several days at the home of H. W. Baker and family.

Jones Baker and wife, visited friends near Barrett, on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Mrs. Cornell and son, Miss Alvida DeLashmutt, all spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Merker Lovell, and father John Cornell near New Windsor.

BILIOUSNESS

sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.

An active liver without calomel.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

—Advertisement—

LINWOOD.

Misses Gladys and Jannette Diehl, of Johnsville, are visiting Robert Etzler and family.

Miss Anita Garber, of Washington, is spending some time in the home of John Drach.

Taylor Etzler and wife, of Liberty, and James Appleby and wife, of Frederick, were Sunday visitors in the home of Robert Etzler.

Charles Oren Garner and bride, of near Annapolis, were entertained, Tuesday evening, by Jesse P. Garner and wife.

Lee Hines, of Baltimore, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Hines.

Edgar Barnes and wife, of New Windsor; E. Ray Englar and wife, of New York, and C. H. Englar, wife and son, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of R. Lee Myers and family.

Charles Englar and family and John A. Englar, Jr., of Baltimore, spent Sunday with John Englar and family.

Rev. Yoder and family, and Mrs. John Englar and daughters, Ruth and Virginia, motored to Baltimore, last Friday.

Miss Isabelle Palmer is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. James Etzler accompanied John Albaugh and wife and Joseph Langdon and family to Cumberland, Saturday, returning Sunday.

S. C. Dayhoff and family, Roger Fritz and family, visited Raymond Dayhoff and family, on Sunday.

The McKinstry young folks were given a surprise, by their friends, on Tuesday evening.

About seventy-five friends and neighbors of John A. Marshall and family gave them a complete surprise on Tuesday evening. Perhaps a "barn party" would be a more fitting term as "old time party games" were played in the newly erected barn. At 10:30 tables were spread on the main floor of the barn, laden with good things to eat; to which each and everyone did justice. All departed for their homes at a late hour, expressing themselves as having spent a most enjoyable evening.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. C. M. Forney and son, Sterling, of Baltimore, spent some time with Grier Keilholtz and wife and friends, near Keysville.

Mrs. W. V. Forney and children have returned to their home, in Baltimore, after visiting A. N. Forney and wife.

James Kiser and wife, entertained the following at dinner, Sunday: Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian; Roy Kiser and wife, Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, Pauline; Roy Baumgardner and wife, Edgar, Glen, Carroll and Helen Kiser, and Miss Elsie Baumgardner. Roscoe Kiser, of Baltimore was a caller in the evening.

William Black, wife, son and daughter, of Franklin Grove, Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Black's uncle, George Cluts, and other relatives in this community.

Calvin Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth; George Frook and wife, spent Sunday at Johnsville, with friends.

Miss Mary Weybright, of near Gettysburg, Miss Marjorie Shriver, of near Emmitsburg, were recent guests of Miss Olive Ritter.

The following were visitors at Peter Baumgardner's, Sunday: John Baumgardner, wife, daughter, Addie, sons George, John, Murray and Kenneth; Raymond Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Frances, of near Emmitsburg; Murray Martin, wife and son, Joseph, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Oliver Kooztz and Mrs. W. H. Smyser of York, are visiting at the home of Byron Stull's.

Miss Dora Devilbiss, of Graceham, spent the week-end with her parents, William Devilbiss and wife.

Miss Mary Martin registered nurse of Frederick, is a guest of Mrs. C. R. Cluts.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore, spent a few days with her aunts, Mrs. Rowe Ohler and Mrs. Laura Devilbiss.

Mrs. Harry Boyle and son, Warner are spending several days at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Repp and son, John, Mrs. Hannah Diehl and Miss Alice Stoner, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, spent Sunday at the home of Warren Devilbiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Zimmerman, of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Harriet Hays, of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ohler, Miss Emma Ohler and Misses Ethel and Hazel Valentine were entertained, an evening, at the home of Mrs. Laura Devilbiss.

Mrs. Cameron Ohler has returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, very much improved.

Miss Helen McNair has returned to her home in Washington, after spending several weeks with relatives here.

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

Mrs. W. H. Treiber, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family, visited Mrs. Smith's brother, near Frederick, Sunday.

P. D. Koons, Jr. and family, moved to Frederick, recently. Mr. James Crushon has purchased and moved into the house where Mr. Koons formerly lived.

James Myerly died last Friday, aged 76 years and 3 days. The death of Mr. Myerly came sudden to his many friends, although he had been in ill health for some time. Funeral services were held at the Church of the Brethren, Sunday morning. Elders Flohr and Waybright had charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle and Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh, returned from a western trip, recently.

(Continued from First Page.)

Ben Eyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. George Flohr, Laura Beard, Cameron Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Reed, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Himler, Mr. Orendorff, Deiter Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Arnold and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Flohr and family, Mrs. H. E. Flohr and grand-daughter, June; Mr. and Mrs. Alby Gantz and family, Miss Meala, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hymiller, Mr. and Mrs. John Hymiller, Carroll Hymiller, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shockey, Mrs. A. C. Spellman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eyer and five children, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Musselman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flohr and two children, Mr. and Mrs. David Hankey and daughter, E. C. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ohler and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flohr, Mrs. Harry Flohr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Seiberbick, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kipe and two daughters and grandson; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. McKissick, wife and son; Rev. and Mrs. Clark Floor, Gerladine Stalkhouse, Mrs. W. M. Eigenbrode and son; Charles H. Eyer, Almedia, Donald, Claris; John Calvin Flohr, John B. Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Flohr, O. Ridgley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flohr, Curtis Flohr, Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Flohr and son, Glenn; M. R. Flohr and three daughters, Hazel, Anna and Mary; George, John and Charlie Gillian; Glen and Lester Sauder's, Roy, Mary and Maybette Eyer, Maurice Gillian, Mrs. Henry G. Gillian and baby, Mrs. George Gillian, Mrs. John Gillian, Mrs. Rufus Smith, Larene Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hadman, Earl and Geo. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eversole; Richard, Roselle and Theodore Eversole; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Zumbro, Lorraine Schmidt, S. W. Willis, John Smith, Roy Rice and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. Shipley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deihl and three children; B. S. Flohr; Florence, Raymond, Margaret, Helen, Pearl and L. D. Flohr; Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, Martha and Glenn Shank, Mrs. Esther Webb and Evelyn Webb; Mary Eyer, Benjamin Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flohr and baby; Mrs. Christ Flohr, Russell Flohr, Mrs. Carmineliur and baby; Thelma, Ruth and Miles Flohr; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Putman and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Willet, Mrs. John Staley, Mrs. Webb.

Annual Bankers' Convention.

Local bankers have received a communication from William E. Knox president of the American Bankers' Association, calling their attention to the unusual importance of this year's annual convention of the organization Mr. Knox says in part:

"When a business celebrates its growth from resources of \$3,000,000 to over \$60,000,000,000 in fifty years it certainly is an event of great public significance in American history. This year's convention of your Association at Atlantic City will constitute just such an event. The American Bankers' Association was organized in 1875 when there were about 3,000 banks in the country, with aggregate capital and surplus of \$850,000,000 and deposits below \$2,000,000,000. Today there are about 30,000 banks, with capital funds of \$7,000,000,000 and deposits above \$50,000,000,000. More than 22,000 of these banks are members of your Association.

An opportunity will present itself at this convention for organized banking to render significance public service. The present period is particularly opportune to support the administration in its economic program. Such questions as economy in public expenditure and scientific tax revision can be discussed on their intrinsic merits without the confusing factors of camping partisanship and radical agitation. The public spirited interest of bankers in these questions can now be made more clearly understood and influentially urged."

The convention will be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, September 28 to October 1. General sessions and divisional meetings will be held on the Steel Pier. The Hotel Traymore will be headquarters, where delegates will register and receive credentials.

The Argentine wheat harvest begins the first part of January, in many sections of the country.

LITTLETOWN.

Miss Maria Nace, while visiting her grand niece, Mrs. Lloyd Yingling and husband, at Pennville, on Sunday, in company with her sister, Mrs. James Miller also of this place, Miss Nace, who is 83 years old, had the misfortune to fall and break her hip. She was brought to her home, but was later taken to the Annie Warner Hospital, at Gettysburg. She is resting as comfortable as can be expected.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle and family at their home, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and daughter, Mary, Christine and Virginia and son Harry, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and sons, John, Sewell, Robert and Billy; Vincent Yingling and Miss Helen Engle, of Frederick; Messrs Ellsworth Attlesperger, of Pennville, and Luther Swope, of Hanover.

Messrs I. H. Crouse and son, Neveah, Harry Keller and Luther Fox, returned to their homes, after spending several weeks in New York state and Canada.

Mrs. Clarence J. March and daughters, Louise, Audrey and Betty Jane, and son, Clarence, Jr., of York, are spending several days with Mrs. March's sister, Mrs. Millard Engle and family.

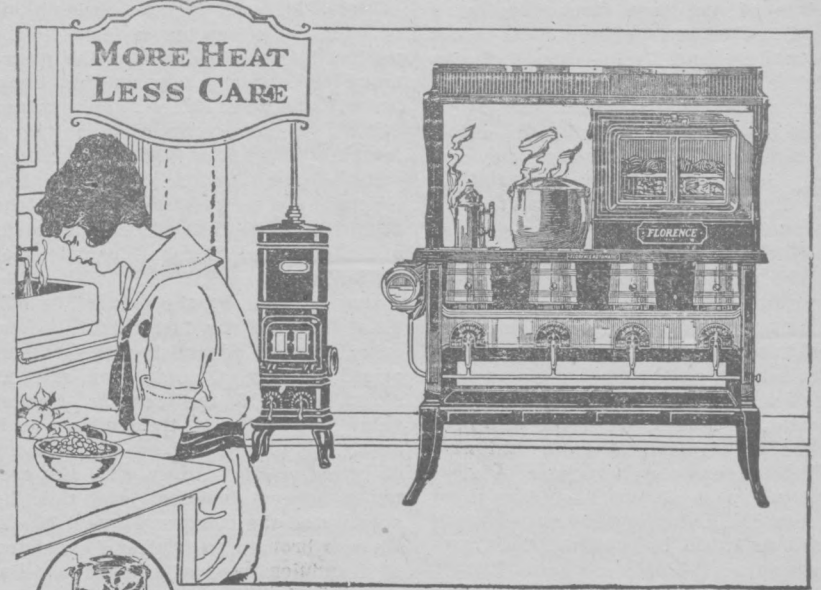
Miss Margaret Adams, who spent several weeks in Philadelphia, returned to her home in this place.

The schools of Germany Township will open their Fall term August 31.



FLORENCE

OIL COOK STOVES



Makes Life Easier

You're sure of an easier day and far less work if your kitchen is equipped with a Florence Oil Cook Stove. The Florence makes cooking easier and more pleasant. Burns kerosene—the cheapest

of fuel. No trouble to keep it clean. The heat can be quickly regulated to the right degree for baking, roasting, boiling, and frying. Come in today. We shall be pleased to show you the Florence Oil Cook Stove.

ICY HOT BOTTLES AND JARS

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

ELECTRIC IRONS ELECTRIC FANS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

BIG CLOSING-OUT SALE
now going on
as I am going out of
business.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING, ETC.,
for less than cost.

Get Your Wants Now!

HAINES' STORE
HARNEY, MARYLAND.

MARRIED

DAVIDSON—WAGNER.

(For the Record).

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 19, a very pretty wedding took place at St. John's Reformed Church, Philadelphia when Miss Florence Wagner became the bride of Mr. Ralph Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davidson, formerly of Mayberry, Md., now of Philadelphia. The bride was given away by her father, Lewis Wagner, and wore a gown of white crepe, heavily beaded; her veil was capshape and edged with rose lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, and was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Wagner as maid of honor, who wore orchid crepe. The bridesmaids were Miss Lena Mae Wagner, Miss Lillian Gantz, sister and cousin of the bride, who were dressed in apricot crepe gown, heavily beaded to match the maid of honor, all wearing large velvet hats and slippers to match their gowns and carried bouquets of pink roses and gladiolas. The groom was attended by his brother, Edgar Davidson; the ushers were John Gunty and Walter Barger. Promptly at 7 o'clock the bridal party entered the church to the strain of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Edwin Beck. They were met at the altar by Rev. August Piscator, who performed the ceremony. After the ceremony, a reception was held at their new home, recently purchased, at 7059 Frankford Ave. At a late hour the happy couple left on a trip, and will be at home after Sept. 1st, 1925.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gunty, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Bamber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shifco, Mrs. Paul Fashinder, Lillian and Gertrude Lashinder, Mr. and Mrs. John Obrien, little Elsie Obrien, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay, daughter Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Daubert, Rev. Aug. Piscator, John Gunty, Miss Lena Gunty, Henry Gunty, Walter Barger, Miss Lillian Gunty, Mr. and Mrs. Barger, Miss Barbara Conard, Chas. Lepth, Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, Miss Alice E. Moore, Fred Meekling, Mrs. Engard and Emley, Miss Louisa Kipp, Mrs. Henry Beck, Wm. Bauer, Joseph Bowers, Jack Boyer, Mrs. Vaughn, Edwin Steinmeyer, Miss Alice Winderfar, Mrs. Harry Stiger, Miss Jean Swenbur, Mr. and Mrs. Dillions.

HEHEHE!

It is supposed to have happened in a theatrical club. An actor remarked: "I am tired of the way they are casting me lately. In my last three plays I have been a dirty scoundrel." "That's the trouble with your American idea," observed an English actor, "of casting with types."—New York Graphic.

Delicate Instrument

A newly mounted radiometer is to be used in an expedition about to be made half way around the earth to take daily measurements of the heat of the sun in the interest of long-range weather forecasting. The radiometer is so sensitive that the ray of a candle situated 7,000 feet away and focused upon it is sufficient to turn its vane through several hundred scale divisions. Even the face of an observer, when placed in the position previously occupied by the candle, will produce a deflection of twenty-five scale divisions. It has been suggested by a humorist that with this instrument one might almost note the approach of a friend, while still some miles distant, merely by the glow of his countenance. It might even detect the sun in an English summer.

70 Acre Farm For Sale.

Located along the New State Highway, between Taneytown and Westminster, on the north side. Improved by a

LARGE 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 10 rooms; bath in house, furnace, large lawn shaded with beautiful oaks and electric lights. Large bank barn and silo, 2 wagon sheds, auto shed and lots of other buildings, in easy reach of Baltimore City; 10 to 30 minutes drive to two Colleges, Western Maryland and Blue Ridge; also Westminster High School and school right at the door. One hour's drive to Baltimore City. Priced to sell quick.

If you are a home seeker, see me, I can give you farms at prices which will bring you a good revenue and increase your bank account.

D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

8-21-25

Lumber Sale.

The undersigned will sell on the Ben Ogle farm, about 1 1/2 miles from Harney, on the Harney and Emmitsburg road, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following items;

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, 25 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 3-28-2f

A **FESTIVAL** will be held on the Keyville Lutheran Church lawn, Saturday evening, September 12. House plants will be for sale, at this time. 8-28-3t

FOR SALE—Wincroft Range, in good condition.—S. C. Weaver, Taneytown.

THOROUGHbred Ancona Cockerels, all choice birds at a reasonable price. Sheppard strain. We are renewing our flock and will sell all Cockerels.—Arrow Chemical Co., Rocky Ridge, Md. 8-28-2t

SUPPER at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, September 3rd; if rain Sept. 4th, at 4:30. Continuing through the evening.

LOST Pair of Buggy Lines, between Grain & Supply Co., and my home.—J. E. Flohr.

FOUND—Tire and Rim for Automobile. Owner call at Record office, inside of ten days, for information. If not claimed by September 10, it will be sold.

NOTICE—I will have at my stable in Emmitsburg, Monday, Aug. 31st, 1925, carload of fresh and close springing cows. These cows will be good type and tubercular tested.—B. P. Ogle.

6 GERMAN POLICE Pups, for sale by James Slick, near Walnut Grove School-house.

HOUSE FOR RENT—6 Rooms, all conveniences.—Apply to Chas. A. Foreman, Taneytown.

4 LABELED MILK Cans were taken from the roadside at my lane to farm. Parties having same, please return to me.—Elmer Bollinger.

CIDER MAKING. Beginning Aug. 25, I will make cider and boil apple butter every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, each week, until further notice.—C. J. Carbaugh, Fairview. 8-21-6t

CIDER MAKING, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler. 8-21-2t

MY FARM FOR RENT near Keyville. Apply to Geo. P. Ritter. 8-21-1f

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY Piano, \$98.00. Stieff, Kimball, Hallet-Davis, Kingsbury. All cheap. Fine Player and 100 Rolls, \$298.00. Electric Coin Piano, \$298.00.—Cramer's Piano House, Frederick, Md. 8-21-5t

TALL BEARDED IRIS. Now is the time to plant these beautiful flowers. For list write to J. Ledlie Gloninger, Emmitsburg, Md. 8-21-6t

WOOD FOR SALE—Slab and Hickory and Oak Cord Wood. Will receive order at any time.—Wm. E. Eckenrode, Uniontown. 8-14-4t

SALE OF 18 HEAD Registered Holstein Friesian Cows and Heifers, I have decided to discontinue farming and will sell at public sale on my farm, 4 miles south of Taneytown, on Wednesday, Sept. 9th, 1925, at 12:00 o'clock. All tubercular tested. See later advertisement.—John H. Shirk. 7-31-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehling. 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

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 11th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Angell, Jesse Null, Jacob D. Baumgardner, C. F. Nusbaum, Foster Crouse Harry J. Shriver, P. H. Formwalt, Harry Welty, J. E. 2 farms Hahn, Newton J.

AMMUNITION



Clerk—Did your mother want loud or soft needles, sonny?
Little Boy—I guess she wants loud ones. Mom don't like the family what lives above us.

MUSSOLINI WRITES FASCIST HISTORY

Tells of Political Creed He Brought Into Power.

Rome.—Not satisfied with having created Fascism, with having put it into effect during three arduous years, and with bearing the herculean responsibility of holding simultaneously five cabinet posts, Benito Mussolini is now undertaking the task of incorporating his achievements by becoming the interpreter and historian of the political creed he brought to power.

Undaunted by the almost superhuman exertions and responsibilities of his unusual position, the premier has found time and energy to contribute to the political monthly, *Gerarchia* (Hierarchy), which he founded, two carefully written articles, explaining the Fascist conceptions of the "1922 revolution" and of the new labor union.

Points the Way.

The articles, apparently the initial ones of a series, each militant and controversial in tone, survey the historical background of the subject matter, justifying the Mussolinian point of view, and aggressively point out how the 1922 revolution and the Fascist labor union can be used as weapons in the struggle to Fascistize Italy.

Writing on the labor unions organized by his party, Mussolini argues they are different from those in all other countries in two respects: they accept fully the idea of fatherland, rejecting any internationalism which implies political adherence or class fealty breaking through national boundaries, and they consider capital not as an element to be suppressed, but as one to be liberated and strengthened for the benefit of the fatherland.

Insists It's Insurrection.

Supporting the thesis that Fascism came into power by a revolution and is now defending itself as a revolutionary government, the premier asserts that the two years before the now famous "March on Rome" constituted a war between Fascism and the government then in power.

Answering the objection that the march on Rome was a parliamentary coup d'etat, Mussolini maintains that it was an insurrection, adding that a revolution does not necessarily coincide with its most important insurrectional acts which, he declares, is but a single moment of the revolution and often not the first one. If the Fascist revolution were comparatively bloodless, it was merely because the government in power realized it would have been folly to resist.

The premier concludes his survey with a plea that Fascists realize the possibilities and necessities of the revolution, that they keep ever in mind the need for defending it and using it militantly against its opponents who are hence not merely peaceful parliamentary enemies but traitors and subversives.

Yellowstone Park Staff Recruited in Colleges

Ashton, Idaho.—Yellowstone park has a vocabulary all its own, and tourists visiting it the first time have many surprises in store for them. An automobile driver is never a chauffeur in a park. He is a "gear-jammer." A waitress is always a "heaver" and a cook is known only as a "meat-burner."

Most of the employees in the hotels and camps of the park are students. Twenty universities and colleges are represented among the hundreds of waitresses and housemaids working in the big hotels and camps. There are also many school teachers among the women employees, and this year most of these motored to the park in their own cars. The chauffeurs and other men employees of the transportation and hotel companies also came chiefly in their own autos. Many of the students motored all the way from New York and large numbers of them came from California.

Foresees New Continent in Middle of Pacific

Washington.—A prediction that Uncle Sam soon will be presented by Mother Nature with a fair-sized continent in the mid-Pacific was added to the profusion of discussion and conjecture that followed recent seismic disturbances.

Edwin Fairfax Naulty of New York, who has studied earth movements for many years, declared the Hawaiian islands gradually and quietly were being pushed upward, and within a generation would comprise a high and dry territory as large as Japan.

Only the peaks of a great range now arise above the surface of the sea at Hawaii, he said, but a constant "squeezing" process at work in the bed of the Pacific may be expected to push these peaks upward. He expects a gradual rise over a period of years entirely unaccompanied by serious earth shocks.

"This Leg First"

Middletown, N. Y.—When Joseph Limani, twenty-one, was run over by an Ontario & Western railroad train and badly crushed, he told surgeons which leg he desired to have cut off first. Pointing to his left leg, which was nearly severed, he said:

"Put me to sleep and take off the leg right there."

It is said that if Limani survives it will be because of his grit.

MAKE GOOD PAPER OF CORN STALKS

Farm Waste Now Regarded as Important By-Product.

Ames, Iowa.—A ton of cornstalks in this region has been considered so much agricultural waste, but the chemical engineering department at Iowa State college has found it to be worth, at present prices, about \$150 a ton when converted into paper.

Prof. O. R. Sweeney, head of the department, has manufactured paper of a fine quality from cornstalks, and he believes it can be made to match in quality any stock of wood-pulp paper. Professor Sweeney already has visions of paper mills in these prairie states, bringing back an industry which the country is losing with the passing of its forests.

The question of utilizing cornstalks for the making of paper involves a number of industrial problems into which the chemists have been delving. Professor Sweeney's experiments show that by means of a chemical process worked out in his laboratory, six-tenths of a ton of paper can be made from a ton of stalks. Iowa produces between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 tons of stalks yearly and the United States about 100,000,000 tons.

Oat and wheat straws have been used in the manufacture of strawboard, but they are too short-fibered for making higher grades of paper. Cornstalks do not offer this difficulty, said Professor Sweeney, they being longer, in fact, than those of wood. Paper manufacturers who have seen the paper made in the laboratory declared it to be of high quality.

The department also discovered a by-product in the paper-making process. The liquid extracted from the stalks was found to have high adhesive properties, which might be applied to a new adhesive product.

HAD OPTION ON MIAMI



John Holden, New York lawyer, who at one time had an option of \$10,000 on the land on which now is the city of Miami, Fla. About thirty-five years ago he went South and invested in mahogany and precious wood lands on the Florida keys. While there he made a trip to the mainland, saw the possibility of a city and obtained an option for \$10,000 on a mile on the bay and a mile on the river where Miami now stands. He allowed the option to lapse, however.

Condemns Four Thieving Boys to Sunday School

Williamsport, Pa.—Placing them where they shall be taught "Thou shalt not steal," Mayor Gilmore sentenced four boys whose ages range from nine to fourteen years to attend Sunday school regularly for an indefinite period.

The boys were charged with taking a pocketbook belonging to their school principal and were taken into custody when the grandmother of one of them discovered the theft and notified the police.

After pleading guilty, the boys were shown the cells in the city jail and reprimanded. Mayor Gilmore imposed the Sunday school sentence. He warned them their cases would be reopened if they fail to carry out faithfully the sentence imposed.

Prince Bibesco Thinks U. S. Girls Heaven Born

Atlantic City, N. J.—American women must have come from heaven, in the opinion of Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumanian minister to the United States, who is seeing quite a few of them on the boardwalk during his sojourn here. Making it clear that he was not discussing evolution, he proceeded: "Some countries have beautiful women and some have brilliant women, but it has been left to America to produce women both beautiful and brilliant." Princess Bibesco was an English girl.

Puts Radio in Coffin for DX After He Dies

Los Angeles, Cal.—Sam R. Kimball, elderly San Bernardino valley rancher, has placed an order with a Los Angeles undertaker for a \$1,200 steel coffin equipped with a radio receiving set.

Kimball explained that he is convinced that the soul lingers near the body until the Day of Judgment, and that he will be able to "hear what is going on in the world" after he dies.

TRY A GUN

"Madame," said the dignified gentleman, "your dog bit me on the ankle."

"He did?" cried the lady. "Oh, I must send for the doctor!"

"Oh, I assure you it isn't as bad as—"

"You're the third person he's bitten today," broke in the lady. "I just know he isn't feeling quite well."—Legion Weekly.

Wisdom of the People

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

"Undoubtedly," answered Senator Sorghum. "The only trouble is that when you put a little nonsense into your talk it's liable to prove the only part that some of your auditors take seriously."—Washington Star.

BRUTAL TRUTH



Miss Ann Teak—Don't you think I look more youthful with my hair bobbed?

Mr. Hardfax—You sure do. One more clip and you'll be in your second childhood.

Both Toilers

The farmer and the sailor toil alike to some degree, for where the former tills the soil the latter plows the sea.

Bird Life

"Never lived in the suburbs before?"

"Never."

"You'll enjoy the bird life on the place. This is a house for the bluebirds. And yesterday I saw a cuckoo on the lot."

"Good. I'll hang out an old clock."

A Difficult Case

Sleeping Beauty—If you think me pretty my hundred-year beauty sleep will not have been in vain.

Prince Charming—Say, if it took a century to make your face what it is now you'd better turn over and take another nap.

Viewed Tolerantly

"I like the springtime."

"Why?"

"Well, you see, I don't care for work at any time, but it is only in the spring that that attitude gets any sympathy."

INSIDE DOPE



"Say, why's the doc pumping out that fellow he thinks poisoned himself?"

"Trying to get the inside dope on his case."

Dismissing the Past

Republicans are ungrateful, sure. For which we're all regretful. But many a statesman's more secure because they are forgetful.

Premonition

"Did you expect me to accept you the night you proposed?"

"I did. Just before I reached your home I walked under a ladder and a dog howled three times."—Sydney Bulletin.

Her Job

"It's the little things that count," said the educational lecturer.

"Yes," responded the primary grade teacher, "but you can't imagine what a hard time we have teaching them to do it."

Quick Changes

Mrs. O'Gay—John, with my make-up on I could pass myself off as your daughter.

Mr. O'Gay—Yes, and with it off, my dear, I could pass myself off as your son.—New Bedford Standard.

The Lace Maker

Irate Customer—Here; look what you did!

Laundryman—I can't see anything wrong with that lace.

"Lace? That was a sheet!"

Shakespeare Revised

She—Hast thou heard that Shylock is once more wealthy?

He—Yes, he has been selling a correspondence course on "How to Lose Flesh."—California Pelican.

The Very Idea!

Old Lady—Surely a man like you could get a job in some business?

Street Singer—What, and sacrifice my career?

GREAT CARROLL COUNTY FAIR

TANEYTOWN, MD.

September 15, 16, 17, 18, 1925

Day and Night

Racing Every Day—Trotting and Running.

TUESDAY—Farm Bureau Day, 10:00 A. M. Carroll Co. Farmers Day. Contests. Games.

FRIDAY—Children's Day. Running contests. Greased Pig, etc. All school children admitted free.

Fireworks, Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

Free Attractions.

Full Midway, Mule and Pony Races,

Dancing and Free Attractions

Every Evening.

\$12.95

for a

Columbia Rubber-Cased Storage Battery

to fit your Car.

\$15.50 FOR THE FAMOUS PREST-O-LITE BATTERY

RADIOS

We sell and install Crosley, Garod and Grebe Sets.

See our exhibit and demonstration of a Radio Sending Set, at the Fair.

BAKER'S BATTERY SERVICE, OPP. POST OFFICE GETTYSBURG, PA.

BETHOLINE
"THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL"

Always dependable for More Power and Mileage

REXOLINE
MOTOR OIL

SHERWOOD BROS. INC.
Originators and Manufacturers
BALTIMORE, MD.

Enjoy the advantages of better performance and lower operating costs.

ONE TRUE MAN



She—I don't believe there was ever a man true to a woman.

He—How about Adam?

A Troublesome Memory

"You look annoyed tonight, professor. What is troubling you?"

"Oh, it's my memory that's playing me tricks. There was something I wanted to fret about and I've forgotten what it is."

THOUGHT HE HAD MORE



Hubby—I've come to the conclusion you married me because you thought I had a little wealth!

Wife—Wrong again—I thought you had a good deal.

No One Hurt

Little Willie had a gun; Pulled the trigger just for fun; No one changed to be in range. (This sounds very, very strange.)

Fooled Him

She—According to Pliny, kissing is an infallible remedy for colds. He (with a slight one)—I'd like to try the old boy's recipe. She—You may. It is: "Three kisses on the mouth of a mule."

Criticism

Two men in London were discussing a certain novelist. "She's a wonderful writer," said one.

"Yes," replied the other, "the mystery to me is where she gets her marvelous lack of knowledge of life."

BIRTHDAYS STOPPED



He—Well, old Jim Smith stopped having birthdays last week. He died. She—I stopped having them two years ago, and I'm still alive.

IT WAS A PRIVATE QUARREL

By WILLIAM T. DAVANT

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

DEVIL ANSE CANFIELD gazed quietly at the man before him. His thumb fumbled the hammer of a brown rifle, a nervous trick which had worn the steel smooth. "So ye want work?" he drawled, presently.

The man to whom he spoke was clad in overalls. His smooth-shaven face was tanned darkly. His upper lip had the peculiar puffy effect which betrayed the fact that a mustache had been sacrificed.

"Yes, I do."

"Whur're ye from? Whut kinda work kin ye do?"

The stranger met the searching gray eyes for the first time.

"Stranger," he said, frankly, "to be square with you, I ain't going to tell you where I come from. I'll say this much: I ain't always worn these kind of clothes and a look at my hands will show you that I ain't a laboring man, although I'm willing to do anything that will pay my board and keep for a month or two."

The case was not unusual. The country is well suited to the needs of men who have come under the displeasure of the law. On one side of the river is West Virginia, on the other lies the state of Kentucky. Hills, valleys, valleys and more hills; the landscape presents a monotonous ruggedness which discourages pursuit. Once across the river, the fugitive is safe until the slow process of extradition is gone through with.

Anse fumbled the hammer of his rifle, always keeping the muzzle directed toward the other.

"I'll take ye, furriner," he pronounced, after giving him due consideration. "Whenever ull ye be ready to go to work?"

"I'm ready now."

He picked up a bundle of clothes and prepared to follow his employer. The old man wheeled like a cat.

"No ye don't!" he snarled, his eyes red suspicion. "Ye go fust."

Without a word the younger obeyed. At a clearing Canfield halted him.

"Troy! Hey-o-o, Troy!" he shouted, his voice resounding in the typical mountaineer's call.

A tall lad appeared noiselessly behind them. On his shoulder was the inevitable rifle.

"Want me, dad?"

"Fetch this man a crow-bar an' shovel. He's gointa grub th' pastur."

When the implements came, he set the stranger to work in the grueling afternoon sun, uprooting stumps in the clearing. During the operation he sat on the rail fence, an embodiment of somber menace. With his head sunk into his bowed shoulders he was never at rest. His keen gray eyes under shaggy brows darted now this way, now that; his beaked nose seemed to sniff the air suspiciously, his curly brown beard, shot with white, failed to hide the nervous twitching of a cruel mouth. And always he kept his rifle pointed in the direction of the worker.

At the mellow call of a horn, he slid to the ground and called his employee. "Supper," he announced, laconically. They filed to the house; the stranger in front. An elderly woman met them at the door.

"My new hand," the Devil said, by way of introduction. The woman murmured something and led the way into the kitchen.

Anse played the part of host with a hospitality bred in the bone of the mountaineer. He pressed fried chicken and squirrel and all the viands which constitute the highland menu upon his guest. But the stranger noticed the boy, Troy, sat in front of the stove with a rifle across his knees and never took his eyes from his face.

The meal finished, the host escorted the laborer into the living room. A certain look of constraint seemed to leave him as he picked up his rifle and fumbled the hammer.

He caught his guest's eye and chuckled: "Somehow I don't never seem right unless I'm totin' ole Betsy."

"I reckon there are some pretty tough men in these hills," the other responded, looking with concern at his blistered palms.

"They's five thousan' dollars reward fer me in Kaintuck an' I hafter be keeful. I hain't one uh th' McBees. My men knows 'em all an' they hain't one uh 'em could cross Tug river alive. Whut I'm nervous about is these here smart, Jack detectives. They hain't nothin' to hinder 'em frum comin' to me, like ye done, fer a job, an' waitin' fer a chanst to capture me when I hain't on my guard."

"That's why you carry the rifle with you all the time," exclaimed the hired man, in sudden enlightenment.

The Devil brooded in portentous silence. The other busied himself pricking with his pocket-knife the water blisters caused by his strenuous afternoon.

"Hit's this away," Anse fumbled, suddenly, "I hain't never harmed a soul whut hain't fust harmed me. I wanta live in peace with my feller man, but things has happened, which they won't let me."

"Them McBees butchered my brother. He wuz my pal, my playmate. They filled him with lead an' cut twenty-five wounds in his body—all on ac-

count uh some pigs, which they wa'n't wuth a dollar.

"I hain't never harmed th' state uh Kaintuck. All I've did is to kill ev'ry man I c'n find whut helped kill my brother. I hain't hurt none uh them th' state sent after me, although they wuz meddlin' in a personal matter whut is jus' between th' McBees an' Canfield's."

He got up and faced his listener. "Whut ye got to do with hit, Bill Hardin? Whut bissen is hit uh yourn?" A vein of railly ran through his next words. "But I forgot. Ye didn't come fer me, but jus' wanted a job. Hev ye got enough uh grubbin' stumps?"

The detective sat quietly in his chair, his eyes half-closed. "Anse, you've caught me with the goods."

"I reckernized ye as soon as I seen ye. Shavin' off a mustache hain't much uh a disguise, Bill."

"Well, Anse," Hardin arose and met his eyes fearlessly, "whut you going to do about it?"

"Ye know whut I oughta do. But I don't want no trouble with th' state. Ye've et my grub, ye kin sleep in my house tonight. Tomorrow I'll drive ye to th' station in time to ketch Number Four. But don't never come back out here, Bill."

"Is that threat?"

"Take hit as a warnin', Bill. Ye're squar' an' ye've got nerve. I don't want nothin' to happen to ye in my country."

The detective yawned. "I think you said something about a bed," he suggested.

The feudist lighted a tallow-dip and pointed to the steep stairway. Hardin took the light out of his hand and started to climb upstairs.

"Wait a minute, Bill," the Devil called. "Less have ev'rythin' straight between us. We uns is awful light sleepers an' mighty nervous. Whenever we hear a soun' in th' night we shoot fust an' look afterwards. Gin ye walk in yer sleep ye'd better fassen th' door so's ye can't open it less'n ye're wide awake."

The next morning Anse presided at the breakfast table with his homely grace. Hardin ate a hearty meal, expressing his appreciation by the keenness of his appetite.

A gleam came into his eyes as he got in the buggy beside his host and noticed that the brown old rifle had been left behind.

The mountaineer was by nature a tactful soul and the law officer was busy with his thoughts, therefore the drive was finished in silence.

As the train pulled in, Anse reached in his pocket.

"Bill," he drawled, a humorous light in his deep-set eyes, "th' Good Book says that th' laborer is worthy uh his hire"; with the words, he dropped a silver dollar in Hardin's blistered palm.

The detective reached back to put the coin in his pocket. His hand flashed up holding a revolver.

"I don't see any reason why you shouldn't take the trip with me," he remarked, cheerfully.

The old man shook his head gloomily. "Put hit back, Bill, I'm disappointed with ye. Ye'd oughta know me better. I don't trus' no man further back than a fust cousin an' I expected this."

"Cut that out," Hardin snapped triumphantly. "Get aboard."

For answer the outlay whistled shrilly. Half a dozen loafers on the platform were transformed into alert mountain men. They bounded toward the detective and surrounded him with leveled revolvers. Anse chuckled at the changed expression of Hardin's face and waved them away.

"Ye see, Bill, they're my people. They'd die fer me like I'd die fer 'em. Ye bin buttin' in on a private quar' an' ye don't deserve to git away. Jump on yer train an' go back to Roanoke whar ye belong before I change my min'. An' don't never come back!"

The officer shrugged his shoulders and thrust his gun back in his pocket. "Good-by, Anse," he called from the platform of the last coach.

Devil Anse Canfield stood and watched the train disappear in the East. His thumb felt vainly for its wonted occupation; a look of fear sprang into his eyes.

"Troy, Tro-o-y!" he yelled, shrilly. The boy ran to him.

"Whur's Betsy?"

The lad handed her to him. The feel of the cold steel reassured him. With a sigh of relief he turned to his buggy, his thumb twiddling the worn hammer as a dog licks his master's shoe.

"Come on, kid; less go home," he drawled.

Fires in Forests

It is not practicable to equip forests with lightning rods. No remedy is now in sight for disastrous forest fires due to lightning, such as have occurred on a vast scale in the western states during the last season. When lightning strikes a tree the ordinary result is to splinter the wood or strip off bark through the sudden generation of steam. In the great majority of cases the tree is not set on fire. Nevertheless the aggregate number of forest fires started by lightning is, in many parts of the country, greater than the number due to all other causes combined.

Odd Way to Pay Tax

A southern Ohio taxpayer, being assessed 8 cents as his federal income tax, originally mailed postage stamps covering this amount, but was informed that stamps were not acceptable. Then the collector received a small block of wood, in which a hole had been bored and 8 cents secreted. A corn cob was used as a stopper to hold the money in place.

Community Building

ON THE GROWTH OF TOWNS

If Community Grows Faster Than Population Can Be Assimilated, Bad Results Follow.

Communities which think only of growing bigger are looking at only one side of community life and development, and perhaps not the most important side either, the workers in the field of rural social organization at the state agricultural college at Ithaca point out in calling attention to an article by Dr. David D. Vaughan of Boston university.

In the article, Dr. Vaughan first asks if one can estimate the worth of a man by his size, if one can estimate the man's value to society by the scales?

"If a man developed a fifty-pound tumor, would he boast of it?" continues the writer. "Some towns are foolish enough to boast of increasing population when the citizens added are a liability instead of an asset. They may offer an opportunity for missionary work and for Americanization classes, and they may furnish the occasion for careful planning by religious and educational leaders, but often they are hardly a basis for flamboyant boasting. The size of a city may be increased by a slum population, but not the real worth of the city."

"Towns ought to grow no faster than the new population can be assimilated. Of course, it is not impossible for the new population to be an improvement over the old, but this is not usual."

"Economic motives are always at work so that material growth goes on without much encouragement. But the life of the soul needs to be fostered and developed. The struggle for food and for the material basis of life is a necessity, but that does not mean that the things that differentiate men from animals are a luxury."

"Hence, if population is doubled by the addition of persons having a mere animal standard of life, the standard already attained by the previous worthy citizenship may be lost and the town go backward instead of forward."

"Too often we think we are better off merely because men come to our town to buy groceries and dry goods and real estate. Why not give them something more than these very necessary things when they join us?"

"Our town might be better if it were large, provided the increased size made possible the enrichment of life—if people thus found the more abundant life we should declare that we had moved forward."

"We therefore will not cast envious eyes upon towns that are merely larger than our town, since a town, like a person, needs something besides size to make it worthy. Whether our town increases in population or not it may surely be made to increase in real values, and it will, if a few citizens care and plan and sacrifice. Am I one of them?"

REAL VALUE OF GOOD PAVING

Reduces the Cost of Hauling and Incidentally Living Rate—Tests Made in Chicago.

Good paving cuts hauling costs, thereby reducing the cost of living.

Wide-awake teamsters have always known that it was sound policy to conserve the energy of their horses by driving over streets where the load seemed to pull easiest. They—and all team owners—will be keenly interested in a report—No. 98—issued by the Horse Association of America, Union stockyards, Chicago.

The tests were made at Chicago, in September last, by E. V. Collins, research engineer from the Iowa experiment station, and representatives of the Horse Association of America. Typical city loads drawn by one, two and three horses were tested over routes usually used, and the tractive pull in pounds required by an integrating recording dynamometer.

It was found that it required less effort to move a load weighing ten and three-eighths tons over steel rails than to move two and two-fifths tons over asphalt. It required one-sixth less energy to move seven and three-tenths tons over concrete paving than to move three and seven-tenths tons over asphalt; and the largest load tested—eleven and eleven-tenths tons—required less energy to pull it over granite block paving than was required to pull six and seventy-seven-hundredths tons over asphalt.

Only one test over dirt road was made, but this confirmed previous tests made in California and Iowa. An examination of such data shows that it is easier to pull three and one-half tons over a concrete or good granite block pavement than to pull one ton over a firm dirt road.

No Sewer Expense Here.

Bowling Green, Ky., which is built on a limestone formation that includes countless connected subterranean passages, has no trouble or expense in the upkeep of sewers. When a man with a new house wishes to connect with a sewer he merely digs down a few feet till he finds a fissure, turns a stream of water into the opening to clear it of obstructions and then joins his waste pipe to it. The city sewage, purified by its contact with the limestone, ultimately finds an outlet in the river bed.

Frigate Bird Used as Letter Carrier

The swiftest of all sea birds is the frigate bird. In certain of the equatorial isles of the Pacific this bird is employed as a letter carrier. Taken from the nest before it can fly, it is fed on a fish diet by the natives. In the course of a few months it becomes so tame that it can be set free during the day and will return to its perch at sunset. An American formerly in the foreign service, who had frequent opportunities of witnessing the performances of these birds as letter carriers, tells an interesting tale in this relation.

On Nanomaga, where the American lived for 12 months, he had two "frigates" which were given him by a trader on Nultao, 60 miles to windward, and in return the American gave two splendid and very tame birds, hatched and reared on Nanomaga. The four were continually flying across from one island to another; sometimes the Nultao pair would visit their birthplace and visit the American's pair on their perch outside his house, remaining one or two days, fishing on their own account together and being fed at dawn and nightfall by the natives and the American. Then all four would sail off to Nultao, the American's pair usually returning within 36 hours.

To test the speed of these birds, the American once sent one of them to Nultao by the bark Redcoat, in care of the captain, who kept it in his cabin. It fretted greatly during the 48 hours the vessel was beating up to Nultao against the southeast trades. The Redcoat arrived at Nultao at four o'clock in the afternoon. At 4:30 the trader there, after writing a few lines to the American, and rolling the paper into a small square of oilskin, tied it to the bird and cast it loose. It was out of sight in a few seconds.

Now, the American and his friends had been keeping a keen outlook for the bird. They could only guess at the time when the Redcoat would arrive at Nultao, but imagined it would be at least 60 hours. Before six o'clock on the day that the trader had liberated the American's bird it was settled on its perch at home, accompanied by another couple, which it had evidently met en route. All three birds were heavily gorged with flying fish and allowed themselves to be caught and brought into the American's house, where the note was removed from the messenger.

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.

This is just enough to get what we are driving at

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25 years of anticipating the requirements of motorists—making manufacturing processes more certain—producing a higher standard of quality—25 years of unswerving adherence to the Firestone pledge, "Most Miles per Dollar"—summarizes Firestone's record of service to car owners.

Firestone factories have grown from a small building approximately 75 x 150 feet to mammoth plants having floor area of over 60 acres—from a capital of \$50,000 to over \$50,000,000—from an annual sales volume of \$100,000 to over \$100,000,000—all in the short period of 25 years.

This Firestone record could only have been made through furnishing the public with outstanding values and is, consequently, your assurance of quality and lowest prices.

If you would like to know more of this wonderful record, ask your Firestone dealer to send you an illustrated folder.

With today's high cost of crude rubber and other raw materials, Firestone's opportunity to serve the public was never better, due to its great volume and special advantages in buying, manufacturing and distribution.

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

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

Mushroom Broke Stone

A Nantucket mushroom with a yearning for the sunshine has proved a wonder. A hump was noticed in the concrete walk on Independence lane. A few days later the surface of the walk was found to be broken. Examination revealed a mushroom, about five inches in diameter, which had forced its way up through two inches of solid concrete.

Prehistoric Workshop

A complete prehistoric workshop, containing 17 heaps of flint tools and weapons, numbering altogether 4,000 pieces, was discovered recently by British and American geologists at Friendsbury in the valley of the Medway. The tools, according to reports of the find published in Popular Science Monthly, include hand axes of large flint flakes, hammer stones of quartz and large rounded pieces of flint.

Nothing to Cackle Over

Small Elizabeth was visiting on her grandfather's farm. As she walked hand in hand with her grandfather toward the barn, she heard a hen clucking loudly. "What's that?" she inquired. "A hen," replied her grandfather. "She's laid an egg and she's proud of it." Elizabeth looked up in astonishment. "Proud of it?" she exclaimed. "With eggs as cheap as they are now!"

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for August 30

PAUL AND THE PHILIPPIAN JAILER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:16-40.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."—Acts 16:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of an Earthquake.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Conversion of the Jailer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Conversion of the Jailer.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel in Philippi.

I. Paul and Silas in Jail (vv. 16-26).

1. The Occasion (vv. 16-24).

As the missionaries went out from day to day to the place of prayer they were accosted by a young woman possessed by a spirit of divination. She was owned by a syndicate of men who derived large gains from her soothsaying. This act of the woman became a great annoyance to Paul, who in the name of Jesus Christ commanded the evil spirit to come out. The evil spirit immediately obeyed. When the demon was cast out of the maid, her supernatural power was gone, therefore, the source of revenue was dried up. This was so exasperating to her owners that they had Paul and Silas arraigned before the magistrates on the false charge of changing their customs. This was playing the hypocrite for it was not custom, but illicit gains that had been interfered with. There is always trouble ahead when you interfere with wrong business. Without any chance to defend themselves Paul and Silas were stripped and beaten by the angry mob and then remanded to jail, and were made fast by stocks in the inner prison.

2. Their Behavior in Jail (v. 25).

They were praying and singing hymns to God. It seems quite natural that they should pray under such conditions, but to sing hymns is astonishing to all who have not come into possession of the peace of God through Christ. Even with their backs lacerated and smarting, their feet fast in stocks, compelling a most painful position in the dungeon darkness of that inner prison, and with the morrow filled with extreme uncertainty, their hearts went up to God in gratitude.

3. Their Deliverance (v. 26).

The Lord wrought deliverance by sending a great earthquake which opened the prison doors and removed the chains from all hands. The earthquake was not a mere coincidence, but a miracle. Earthquakes do not throw all bolted doors open, and unclasp the fetters from men's hands.

II. The Conversion of the Jailer (v. 27-34).

The jailer's sympathy did not go out very far for the prisoners, for after they were made secure he went to sleep. The earthquake suddenly aroused him. He was about to kill himself, whereupon Paul assured him that the prisoners were all safe. This was too much for him. What he had heard of their preaching, and now what he experienced, caused him to come as a humble inquirer after salvation. He was convicted of sin and felt the need of a Saviour. Paul clearly pointed out the way to be saved. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." The proof that the jailer was saved is threefold:

1. Transformation From Brutality to Tenderness (v. 33).

He who a little while ago could with impunity lay on the cruel lashes is now disposed to wash and mollify the wounds of the prisoners.

2. Confession of Christ in Baptism (v. 33).

Those who have really been convicted of sin and have experienced the saving grace of God delight to confess their faith in Him under whatever circumstances.

3. He Set Meat Before Them (v. 34).

4. His Whole Household Baptized (v. 33).

III. The Magistrates Humbled (vv. 35-40).

1. Orders to Release the Prisoners (vv. 35-36).

The earthquake brought fear upon the magistrates which moved them to give leave for the prisoners to go.

2. Paul's Refusal to Go (v. 37).

The ground of his refusal was that their rights as Roman citizens had been violated. They demanded public vindication. The magistrates were guilty of serious offense. Paul was willing to suffer for Christ's sake, but he used the occasion to show them that persecuting men who preached the gospel was an offense against the law of God and man.

Grace and Glory

Grace and glory differ but as bud and blossom. What is grace but glory begun? What is glory but grace perfected?—John Mason.

Plan for Every Life

God has a plan for every life; no life can be truly great that is not founded on God.—Selected.

An Act of Goodness

An act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness.—Christian-Evangelist.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

August 30

What Is the Gospel? Why Preach It?
1 Corinthians 15:1-11; 9:16-23

The first question puts a great responsibility on the one attempting to answer it. In these days particularly there is a very great difference in the answers to that question, and the peril in the case is that all answers insist that they are right. Safety first here is wise. Safety is found in simply following the Holy Spirit as He speaks through Paul in the first eleven verses of 1 Corinthians 15, where we have the right conception of the gospel. The third and fourth verses give it all:

"For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; and that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the scriptures."

This is the only gospel. It means it must not yield to any other, it must supersede all others. Tolerance here would be great sin. "There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). The gospel of Jesus Christ is very exclusive. Paul was determined to know nothing among the Christians but Jesus Christ and Him crucified, and here we may emphasize the word "nothing." John 3:16 must ever remain the epitome of the gospel and everything in personal salvation is there very plainly declared.

Why preach this gospel? In the first place, because it is the only gospel that saves. In the second place, it is the gospel that the world really wants. The world has contempt for those who preach "another gospel." They prefer the real gospel, although it condemns them. In the third place, God's servants are commanded to preach this gospel. Paul said, "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel." That might be taken in one of two ways with profit, but it seems that the emphasis must be put on the word "gospel" rather than on the word "preach." There are some who say they have a burden on them as to preaching, they must preach, but C. H. Spurgeon said that the letters "P. C." did not always mean "Preach Christ," but often meant "Plover Corn."

As the topic is a missionary one we might have in mind one of the purposes of the gospel, the making complete the body of Christ. When the gospel is preached to all nations then cometh the end, then will He, who is the subject of the gospel, Himself appear gloriously, and then will be manifest as in no other way the true meaning of salvation.

Tree Rings Will Tell

Secrets to Scientists

Scientists of the Field Museum of Natural History expect to learn what the weather has been like for 200 years or more in the vicinity of Chicago by studying the rings on oak and willow stumps, says a museum bulletin. It has been found that trees of various kinds register within their trunks a fairly accurate record of the seasons, because the wood that grew in the summer and that which grew in the spring can be distinguished in the annual rings. By these comparisons, deductions as to the amount of rainfall and sunshine that the trees received can be made.

Carrying the study further, the microscope is expected to disclose what part of the wood was formed during cold, rainy and dry seasons, for the structure of the little sap tubes differs according to these conditions. Experiments and observations also have shown that the greatest growth in trees occurs on the side opposite the direction of the winds. For instance, there are trees in Colorado in which the heart of the trunk is close to the bark on the side from which the prevailing winds blow.

Cultivation of the Snail

The harvest of the succulent snail of the cultivated species for European consumption has begun in Switzerland and France, and thousands of men and women will be busy throughout the summer in this curious industry. The annual production in both countries is about three million pounds, but as the demand is far greater than the supply the devices of the adulterator supplement nature, and pieces of meat, generally veal, are introduced into the empty shells. The large fields which are prepared for the propagation of the snail generally lie at the edge of a wood or forest, sheltered from the sun. The soil of the farm is well sanded and limed, and round it is built a wall two or three feet high.

Foolish Suicide

Walter S. Gifford, who at forty is president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company with its payroll of 340,000 employees, said in a recent interview in New York:

"I saw in today's paper an account of the suicide of a young lawyer. He had a good future before him, but he permitted one or two failures to drive him to despair. Yet the most successful men have more failures than successes to their credit.

"This sad case," Mr. Gifford ended, "is just another proof that a man is never too old to learn, but often too young to realize it."

The World's Greatest Automobile Value!



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Now You Can Get

—a fully equipped quality touring car for \$525

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—a fine coupe with balloon tires and disc wheels for \$675

—a Fisher Body Coach seating five people comfortably for \$695

—a handsome sedan beautifully upholstered and with full equipment and appointments for \$775

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Whence Ermine Comes

The European weasel in his winter costume was the original purveyor of ermine. The snowy white pelt, set off by the jet black at the end of the tail, attracted attention centuries ago and was adopted as the royal costume for the kings of England. It is said that Edward III forbade its use by any one not of royal blood. This ancient royal costume adorns the "king" in packs of playing cards. Later it became the distinguishing fur of nobility, and especially of judges, who representing the royal power, were regarded merely as the king himself acting through his agents in dealing justice among his people. As showing their imperial power, ermine is worn in the official regalia of the pope and cardinals of the Catholic church.

Toe-Picking Habit Will Develop in Crowded Pen

Toe-picking among chicks is apt to develop when the quarters of the birds are crowded or when there is not enough animal protein in the ration. The constant picking at the toes finally causes the blood to flow and as this proves palatable it leads to cannibalism. This is difficult to check and often causes serious loss.

When this trouble is discovered both roomier quarters and more animal protein should be provided. The chicks with bleeding toes should be removed and kept separate until the toes are well healed.

It is well to keep the chicks occupied by hanging vegetables and bones with shreds of meat attached by a string at a height which will cause them to jump in order to reach these products.

Market Cockerels

All cockerels raised each season except those selected to keep for breeders should be eaten, canned or marketed just as soon as they are large enough. If the chicks are hatched early the cockerels should reach broiler size in June or July. Cockerels saved for breeders should be vigorous, strong, active and alert, and those that have grown most rapidly and are the best developed. If a bird does not possess these qualities he will not make a good breeder.

Chinaman Takes Meals at His Convenience

Among the working class of China, as well as many other countries of the Far and Near East, eating is an outdoor sport. Summer and winter they take their food from little open-air side restaurants, and chopstick it into their mouths, sometimes standing and sometimes sitting, either in the street or in a doorless, windowless shelter beside the street.

The eating goes on continuously. This does not mean of course that every workman eats all day long—as it might seem—but each workman eats when he can, and the restaurants are busy every hour of the day, knowing no separate time for lunch, breakfast, dinner or supper. On the main street there are restaurants every few steps, a dozen or so to the block.

Then there are the walking kitchens. One man carries on a pole slung over his shoulder, a cook stove suspended from one end, and a pantry with a counter on top of it on the other end. He moves his stand from time to time, going where business is best for the moment, now in front of a factory, now in front of a school, now on a busy corner, almost anywhere.

The keepers of the large restaurants, by way of advertising, establish their bakeries right beside the street in full view of the perhaps hungry passers-by. The baker, a mighty man is he, standing beside his two-by-two monument of dirt, kneading a mountain of dust-grayed dough, then beating it out flat with a stick, like a lusty drummer-lad beating a charge to battle.

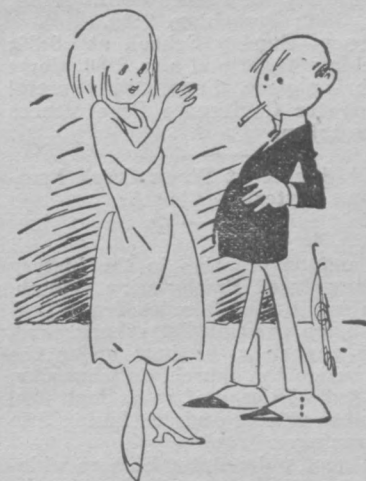
Looking to the Future

A gymnasium will be provided for the dormitory which Harvard university is erecting for its medical school. In presenting \$125,000 for the gymnasium, the donor, Mr. H. S. Vanderbilt, stated: "The students will learn from experience of the good which it has done their own minds and bodies, the benefit which would accrue to their future patients and mankind by prescribing and encouraging exercises of a similar nature."

Success

"There are some points about your writings that much resemble Shakespeare," said the editor.
"Do you think so?" cried the delighted author.
"Yes," the editor continued; "you employ almost the same punctuation marks."

THAT'S THAT



He—Where would you prefer to live—city or country?
She—Why-er-er whichever you like best.

The Airplane

The airplane is a thing of worth. Save when compelled to mix. As it descends from sky to earth, In petty politics.

Lucky Aunt May

"Mummy, has Aunt Betty got a little baby?"
"Yes, dear."
"Has Aunt May?"
"No, she has a little dog instead."
"Oh, I suppose she had first pick."—Progressive Grocer.

They Come High

"This stove would suit me perfectly," said the tiresome customer, "but it is too low. I would have to stoop every time I worked over it."
"Well, madam," said the weary clerk, "what you want is a mountain range."—Good Hardware.

Cemetery

Memorials

Ins. L. Mathias

"Mark Every Grave"

6-19-25

\$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, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 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. When mailed to 3rd and 4th. Zones, and 5c; to 5th. Zone, or further, add 10c.

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SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey U. Harris, of Woodsboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. Frock, on Sunday.

Miss Rose Crabbs who has been at Frederick Hospital for quite a while, is improving and expects to return home shortly.

Until the new school building is finished, the buildings in use last year will be occupied, and they are now being made ready.

Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Ephrata, Pa., visited some of his former parishioners, of the Union Bridge Reformed Church, this week.

Mrs. Laura Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeFevre and Wallace Reindollar, took a trip down the bay, on Monday, and visited Tolchester.

Col. Rogers Birnie is summering at South Poland, Maine, 28 miles south of Portland. He writes that he likes The Record and reads it regularly.

Mr. Levi Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fowler and daughter, Miss Ethel, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Sunday.

The Henry J. Hilterbrick farms were sold, on Thursday, the large farm to John H. Hilterbrick at \$7000., and the small farm to Elmer Reck at \$2350.

The first annual Boyd reunion will be held at Hershey Park, 3 miles west of Gettysburg, on the Lincoln Highway, on Labor Day, Sept. 7th., at 10 o'clock.

Our annual notice to "Trespassers" commences in this issue. Why not go in it now and get the benefit of the whole season's advertising? Do not advertise at all, unless you mean it.

Bankert Bros. tomato cannery has been working along nicely, but the fruit had been coming in slowly up to the middle of this week. No doubt by another week they will be running strong.

Our readers, we are sure, will be glad to see what our new school building will be like, and we are preparing to publish a cut of it, next week or the week after.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Clutz, well known here, who is at present in Stockholm, Scotland, was struck by an automobile, on Monday, and injured. His injuries are said to be severe, but not dangerous.

Three long articles, this week, have interfered with our usual variety of reading matter, but we trust that the issue will not be found less interesting. Several articles have been crowded out.

The Sauble Inn, last Sunday, broke all previous records, having entertained 385 guests in addition to the regular guests, thereby showing that the popularity of the Inn is growing, due to its famous meals.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckard, of Blue Ridge Summit, expect to return to Taneytown about Sept. 15, and will live in half of John W. Eckard's house, on Fairview Ave. We will be glad to have them back as citizens of Taneytown.

Miss Evelyn Barrick and Miss Elizabeth Troxell, near Emmitsburg, and Master Reginald Weddle, Thurmont, returned home after spending some time with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorn. Mrs. John Troxell and Mrs. James Harbaugh were visitors at the same place last week.

Francis Shaum recovered his Ford ton truck that was stolen on Tuesday, the 11th. It was found in a wilderness east of York in a badly dismantled condition, the rear wheels and tires, the batteries and other parts being removed. It is estimated that it will cost about \$400. to make the repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Topper, Miss Cora Topper and Eugene Topper, of Gettysburg; Miss Lifer, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Staub, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. James Staub, of Littlestown, and Miss Ruth Carbaugh, Pleasant Grove, were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow Null, near Harney.

Chas. A. Jones and family entertained the following at dinner, on Sunday, Aug. 23, at their home, near town; Ira F. Leppo and wife, and C. H. Leppo and wife, of York; Clayton Bair and wife, Luther, David and George Bair, Elias Leppo and wife, Henry Leppo, Alta Leppo, David Leppo and wife, Melvin and Raymond Leppo, all of Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nau, of near Carlisle, spent Wednesday in town, with relatives and friends.

The corn cannery has been doing a heavy business all week, working late into the night, with at times over 50 wagons in line to be unloaded.

Miss Percy Adelade Shriver and Miss Annie McLaughlin who have been spending the summer at Andalusia, Pa., returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stock, of Staten Island, N. Y., spent the week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Crouse, at George Hilterbrick's. Mr. Stock is engaged in the newspaper business.

Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley preached last Sunday in the Church of the Covenant, Baltimore, and preaches next Sabbath morning in the Calvary Church, Baltimore. At night he preaches at Frizellburg.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mr. Mather and Miss Matthews, of Westminster, will leave Lake Winnepesaukee this Friday afternoon and turn toward home. They will likely be back in Taneytown about next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Miss Mary Fringer, and Miss Ray Hann, of Baltimore, visited from Friday until Tuesday with friends in Tyrone and Williamsburg, Penna. The trip was made by the way of Harrisburg, the Susquehanna Trail and Pennsylvania highway.

Mrs. C. E. Myers and son, Elwood, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Sentz, and were also guests at the Sentz-Mummert reunion held on the D. P. Sentz island along the Monocacy. About 125 were present from Harrisburg, Hanover, McSherrystown, York and Littlestown.

Russell Quinn, who was a frequent visitor to Taneytown, to his brother, Rev. H. A. Quinn, died at his home in Baltimore, and was buried on Tuesday. Funeral was attended by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Arnold and sister, Miss Agnes Arnold, and by members of the Hemler, Smith and McGee families.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E., 7:30; Aid Meeting, Sept. 2nd., at home of Henry Sell.

Manchester—Preaching, 7:30; Miller's—S. School, 9:30; C. E., at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:30, at the parsonage.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union Sunday School, 1:30; Worship and Sermon, at 2:30. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15; Jr. C. E., 10:30; Sr. C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's, (Winters)—S. School, 9:30; Ladies' Aid Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2:00, at Mrs. Samuel Stuller's. Annual Festival, Saturday evening, Aug. 29, at the tent. The children of the Sunday School will receive their treat at that time.

Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley, of Taneytown, will preach in the Chapel, at Frizellburg, next Sunday night, Aug. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:00; Town congregation will join with Harney for Preaching, at 10:30; C. E., 6:30; Preaching, 7:30.

Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Preaching, 10:30 and also 2:30. Come and bring your dinners. A special offering for Conference Benevolences will be taken.

Benefit Supper at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.

(For the Record.)

An unique occasion in the history of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, which is situated 3 miles from Taneytown, on the old Gettysburg road, is the supper to be held under the trees beside the church, on Thursday, Sept. 3rd. In case of rain, Sept. 4th, beginning at 4:30 and continuing into the evening.

The good old country ham so widely known, will be broiled over the open coals as in the days before oil and gas stoves destroyed the art of old-fashioned cookery.

Coffee over another open fire will send its savory odors through the air; corn, fresh from the stalks, etc., furnishing a menu tempting to an epicure.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, organized in 1771, in the year of our Lord 1925 sends out its first invitation to a benefit supper. Community singing will lend a spiritual tone to the occasion.

It has been estimated that about one-fifth the population of the United States attends the movies each day. The amount of admissions in one single year totaled \$906,000,000.

As a surveyor, George Washington dragged his chain along the surface of the ground, up and down hills, without making any allowance in his calculations for the hills. Consequently, modern surveyors are having trouble checking up his old surveys in what is now Maryland.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

A Character Study.

Recently, the writer had the opportunity of mingling with quite a lot of folks for several days where certain racial characteristics were in evidence if one was observant enough and long-eared enough to detect them. We picked up quite a few specimens from among the older members, one of which stood out above all others because it was the centre around which much of the common social conversation revolved—money.

It seemed strange, yet came about so naturally, that what we can "get" and what we must "pay" was so much in mind, even in discussing things apparently very far from business or financial transactions. In general, this is perhaps because even daily life has its little "money" deals that most of us take very little account of, but which others seemingly regard as a more serious part of a day's news and happenings, and think enough of them to at least quote them as part of interesting conversation thereafter.

It seemed to us that in this group no line of conversation could continue for longer than five minutes, at most, without some expression of satisfaction, or regret, over money. It was the "cost" of things, mainly, that we heard. In the case of an accident, what was recovered in the way of insurance; the "cost" of a hospital experience; an increase in salary; what was paid for an automobile; what a property was worth, and so on.

These conversations were as natural among those who engaged in them, as the discussion of the weather, crops, politics, fashions, or the times in general, would be among other groups. It merely showed what was mainly "on the mind" as an ever important consideration, every day—a sort of watchful waiting for a main object in life—and all of these people were apparently very far removed from any care over a shortage of money for the rest of their lives.

Our impression was that they must have spent a good portion of their lives worrying, when there was nothing real worth worrying about; that they were playing a sort of game, always looking for a chance to win, if not actually to crowd somebody else out of winning, and the whole trend of such a life appeared to us very sordid—unless pleasure was found in the pursuit of gain, as it perhaps was.

Women's Club Meeting.

The Women's Club held the August meeting, Thursday, the 20th. Miss Campbell of Md. University gave a demonstration of the use of the steam pressure cooker. Swiss-steak, potatoes, string beans and a desert, were all cooked in separate compartments in 20 minutes. Though there was an unusually large attendance, each had a sufficient serving so they could know that everything was thoroughly done and retained its own flavor.

The next meeting September 3rd, will be in charge of the local committee. Hereafter, the Club will meet fortnightly.

Farming and Politics in the Northwest

Farmer prosperity in the Northwest—Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas—is held to have practically eliminated the Farmer-Labor party, and to be distinctly favorable to administration candidates this year. Such men as have been swept into power on account of being "against Wall Street" and like battle cries, are now said to have lost the power of their argument, ever since wheat went up and stayed up, about the time of the Coolidge election. Those who sold wheat, on the prediction that the advance in price was a "political trick," lost heavily by doing so, and the farmers have lost faith in their prophets.

The Republican outlook to elect a Senator in place of La Follette, seems good, even in Wisconsin, and against the son of "Fighting Bob" who is strongly campaigning for his father's place.

Farming prosperity is the issue that counts most in the big north-west, besides, President Coolidge is stronger there than his party, in the confidence of the voters, hence it is claimed that this year the Republicans will make gains wherever important elections are to be held.

Wife and Husband Both Ill With Gas

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first dose of Adlerika helped. I now sleep well and all gas is gone. It also helped my husband." (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation. R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

DOUBLE DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.

I offer at Private Sale the Double Dwelling House, containing 12 rooms, situate on Frederick St., Taneytown. The lot is 75x250-ft. For further information, apply to—

S. C. REAVER, Taneytown, Md.

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—AND—
WATERMELONS
Sneeringer's Store
BRUCEVILLE, MD.
Saturday Evening, Aug. 29

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th.
FIRST NATIONAL PRESENTS
"Flaming Youth"
WITH
COLLEEN MOORE

Leading a great cast of youth and beauty including

MILTON SILLS.
ELLIOTT DEXTER.
SYLVIA BREMER.
MYRTLE STEDMAN.
BEN LYON.

COMEDY—STAN LAUREL—IN
"The Soilers"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
"Sinners in Heaven"
WITH
BEBE DANIELS
AND RICHARD DIX
—PATHE NEWS—

All Paramount pictures will be showed here during the month of September, the pick out of Paramount's Famous Forty.

Gloria Swanson in "Manhandled"
Pola Negri in—"Lilly of the Dust"
Zane Grey's, Wonderer of the Wasteland
Cecil B. DeMille's production—"The Golden Bed"

Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan"
Jas. Oliver Curwood's
Bebe Daniels in "Miss Blue Beard"
Rudolph Valentino "A Sainted Devil"
Rex Beach's
Zane Grey's—"Heritage of the Devil"
Zane Grey's—"The Border Legion"

FOR SALE DWELLING AND 8 ACRES

Five minutes drive from Taneytown on the Uniontown road opposite the Fair Grounds. Electricity convenient to property.

6 Room House with slate roof, summer kitchen and other necessary buildings.
Barn and Garage combined, with iron roof. Large chicken house.
Fruit and two wells of water.

Q. E. WEANT,
1546 Aisquith St.,
BALTIMORE, MD. 8-14-5t

LOOK! LOOK! Some Extra Specials

Corn Flakes, 8c Pack
Pork and Beans, 8c Can
Cocoa, 5c lb
Early June Peas, 10c Can
Soap Flakes, 4c Pack
6 Packs new Jar Gums, 25c
Toilet Paper, 3c Roll
Peanut Butter, regular 25c, 19c Pail
Seedless or Seeded Raisins, 12c lb
Peaches, 12c lb
Toilet Soap, 3c Cake
String Beans, 10c Can
B. T. B. Lye, 11c Can
The Prices are good for one week.

RIFFLES.

Picnic & Festival

Tom's Creek Annual Sunday School Picnic will be held in the afternoon and festival in the evening, of SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th., 1925 in Grove adjoining Church. Well arranged program in the afternoon.

Capable Speakers will be present.

Contests will be held. Amusements for the children.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Bible Class.

Music both afternoon and evening by

DETOUR BAND. Everybody welcome.

Saturday's Special SUGAR 5½c lb.

Quart Jars 75c doz.
Salmon 12½c can
Can Milk, tall can 9c
Urma Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 20c
Baked Beans 3 cans 23c
Soup 10c can
Sugar 5½c lb.
P. & G. Soap 4 cakes 19c
Asparagus 25c can
Canned Peaches 22c can

SUGAR .05½ LB. NOT OVER 5 LBS. TO EACH CUSTOMER

Spend your cash where you won't be turned down if you ask for credit.

Goods delivered at any time. Yours for Prompt Service.

S. C. OTT.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.46@1.46
Corn, new\$1.25@1.25
Oats50@.50
Rye\$1.00@1.00
Timothy Hay\$8.00@8.00
Rye Straw\$8.00@8.00

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Clean-up Sale

Greatest Bargains ever given. Most extraordinary real and actual Money Saving.

Women's and Children's Pumps and Oxfords

in latest models, at a saving of from 5 to 10 percent.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes.

From the best and most reliable manufacture. From \$1.98 up; saving from 5 to 10 percent on every pair.

Men's Fine Shoes & Oxfords

all latest styles in black and tan.

Women's and Children's Cotton and Silk Hose.

Women's, Silk and Fibre Hose in all the most fashionable colors; also, pure silk hose.

Women's House Dresses

worth about \$1.25; now while they last, at 89c.

Men's and Boys' Suits

which have been reduced in price; all good styles.

Ladies, try our Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets.

Dress Goods.

Printed and Woven Voiles. Dark and Light Patterns, yard wide. Striped Broadcloth, Fancy Gingham, Percales, and White goods. All have been reduced in price.

Specials in Domestics,

Fine Bleached and Unbleached Muslins and Sheetings, Bleached and Colored Damask, Towels and Toweling.

Window Shades and Table Oilcloth.

Floor covering—Felt base, Congoleum, and Linoleums, two 2 yards wide. Rugs, in Brussels, Wool and Fibre, Matting and Del-tox in room sizes.

Men's Dress Straw Hats

which we are closing out. Call and see them. Fancy and Plain Band. Yacht shapes.

We carry a full line of Staple Groceries.



August Furniture Sale

Every article in our store reduced for this sale. If you need Furniture of any kind here is your chance to save money. We mention just a few of the values to be found in our store, there are many more like these:

6-piece Walnut Dining Room Suit	\$160.00
9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suit,	125.00
3-piece Oak Bedroom Suit,	36.00
Fine Overstuffed Velour Suit,	90.00
Handsome Windsor Chair,	9.00
Attractive Davenport Table,	13.00
Full-size Cotton Mattress,	7.98
6-piece Walnut Bedroom Suit,	103.00
White Frost Refrigerator—Cooler	55.00
Nice Solid Oak Rocker, with arms	3.50
Gliders and Porch Swings at cost.	
Refrigerators, stock on hand, at cost.	
Porch Rockers,	3.50
Seller's Kitchen Cabinets,	48.00
Shower's Kitchen Cabinets,	21.40
Nice Oak Buffets,	21.00
Simmon's Link Springs,	4.25
Simmon's 2-inch Post Iron Beds,	8.75

Easy Payment Plan. Low Cash Price. Auto Delivery.

Cash in on this August Sale.

C. O. FUSS & SON,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

35th. ANNIVERSARY

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., Taneytown, will celebrate their 35th. Anniversary, at the Fair Ground, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925

afternoon and evening. There will be a Parade from town to the Fair Grounds. Speakers of prominence will speak on the ground.

A Game of Ball is expected Refreshments such as Cake, Ice Cream, Sandwiches, Pop, Candy, Watermelons, Cantaloupes, etc., will be sold.

Hanover P. O. S. of A. Band of about forty pieces will furnish the music.

Lunch will be served on the grounds. A Cake Walk in the evening. Everybody Welcome.

COMMITTEE.