

THE WORKINGS OF A BIG FACTORY.

Description of Timkens Axle Plant in Detroit.

It may be that a considerable number of your readers are familiar with the workings of a large factory, such as Timkens where I have been employed since I came to Detroit. But I believe that the majority are as unfamiliar as I was when I landed in this city, over eight years ago. To such, a description of such a plant may be of interest, and it is for their information that I am writing this.

A large factory is divided into many administrative departments. At its head is a man who is clothed with as much authority in the factory as is the President of the United States, comparatively. This man is known as the General Manager, and his word is usually law, so far as the workings of the factory are concerned. The employees, whether they be classed as productive, or non-productive, report to the foremen, they to the General Foreman, who in turn reports to the Superintendent, and he to the General Manager.

To one not acquainted with the workings of a large factory, the number of departments needed to make it run smoothly is a revelation. In the Timkens factory there are 74 such departments. Not only must we have men to run the machines, but men to make the proper tools, to keep the machines in repair, to inspect the part when it is finished to assemble the finished axle, and men to make the blue prints, crib men to distribute them and the tools, carpenters, masons blacksmiths, electricians, etc. In fact the government is like that of a well governed city. Each employee has his part to do, and if he does not come up to expectations, he must give way to one who will.

Let us suppose that the factory has an order for a different design axle than they have been making. After the design has been decided on, the Engineering Department gets busy and prepares blue prints of each part. The Experiment Department then takes its turn, and if the design and prints are correct, an order is given to the die shop to get ready such dies as may be used in forging the steel parts and orders are placed for the castings required. These dies are made by die-sinkers, who are numbered among the most skillful, and highest paid men around a factory. Every die must be exactly right—the upper one to be fastened to the huge steam hammer, and the lower one forming the anvil. The forging must come right to within a sixty-fourth of an inch, so you see how particular this work is.

The steel needed in forging these parts is kept in a yard, and so much of it is used that the laborers in the yard unload a small train-load every day. It is handled by 40 to 50-ton cranes, which have electric magnets attached, by means of which a ton or more of steel bars are picked up at a time, and placed where wanted. The steel bars are all sizes up to 6 or more inches square or round, and these bars are cut into the required lengths by powerful shears, which bite through a 6-inch piece of steel as easily as you could cut a piece of cheese with a knife. After the die has been finished, it is tested by pouring melted lead with it, after the lower and upper parts are placed in the same position as they will be when they are ready to be used in the hammer shop. If the lead part comes up to the specifications as laid down by the Engineering Department, it is pronounced O. K. and is ready for the work intended for it to do.

Our forge is none of the largest, yet there are 15 or 20 very large hammers, each one with its accompanying furnace to heat the steel before it is forged and a large trimmer to cut off the surplus steel or fins. Each hammer has a helper, or heater who sees that the piece of steel is the right temperature, takes it out of the furnace, and hands it to the hammer-man who puts it in the right position, places his foot on the trip which works the steam valve. This work is very hard, and sometimes dangerous, although it is like any other factory work—dangerous only if one gets careless, or some one else does the same. There are a number of men around this factory, who are minus a hand or leg, and in one case a hammer-man lost both hands, owing to the carelessness of an employee, who removed the safety block from under the hammer, and neglected to inform any one that he had done so.

Men who work in the die shop and hammer shop are among the best paid skilled laborers in the city. The working shifts of the latter are necessarily short—especially in the Summer season, on account of the hard work and intense heat.

After the part that is being forged, comes from the hammer, it is inspected while yet hot, then sent to trimming shop where the rough edges are trimmed off. Then it goes to the "heat treat," after a final rough inspection, and heated to the right temperature to make it the correct hardness, when cool. Then it is ready for the machine shop.

Here again, we must get ready to machine it, by getting the proper tools and pigs made. There are about 40 tool-makers and a number of tool inspectors employed in this work. The tools, etc., must be as exact as the dies we spoke of, as everything about an axle made by our firm, is standard, and any part must fit the other parts of the axle when assembled, or sent

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

POTATOES AND HOGS.

Some Suggestions as Applied to the Keymar Road.

I once knew a man who was very lazy and never liked to work, and he seemed to have a good reputation among all of his acquaintances to that effect. But, there was one good thing I knew, too, about this man; that is, he always raised hogs and a good crop of potatoes. I had some experience in raising hogs and potatoes myself, and always thought that it required some work to raise either crop, and considerable more work to raise both crops. I do not like work any too well myself, and I thought that if this man could raise hogs and potatoes without working, why I could too. So I decided that I would learn how he did it.

I soon became familiar with his scheme. Not much to it. Very simple indeed. He just runs his hogs out into the open field to root for earthworms and other mineral for a living. They soon had the field turned completely upside down with holes everywhere. His hogs were never overly fat but they did make a very rapid growth, and were soon ready for market, and his field in a fine condition with holes already made for his early spring planting of potatoes.

This man's hog and potato field was a direct coincidence with our present Taneytown-Keymar pike; big holes and little holes, nothing but holes, as the horrible condition of this road has rendered it almost impossible to travel over. It has been to some extent abandoned by business men, as well by many farmers who take across fields on foot to their village stores, and carry their supplies home on their back, rather than travel over this horrid county pike.

I have often wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea for the people to get together and turn this piece of country-highway into a county potato patch, for a plowing will not be necessary and the holes are already made for an early planting of potatoes. At a small expense this summer we could equip our County Commissioners with hoes and our County Agent would be glad to take this bunch of men out and teach them how to keep down the weeds, and thus acquire some idea of what it is to do a little actual work for their money.

The potato crop could readily be marketed at a good price, and the money turned over to a few competent men who would actually use it for repairing the road and putting it into a condition that it could be used again for a public highway. And if the people had a road that could be traveled over with any satisfaction at all, they would not make much complaint about high tax rates whether or not they had any knowledge of what the bulk of their tax money was being used for.

Last Fall, my little boy asked me to make him a pair of stilts with very high steps on them. I told him that he had to go to school; he had no time to walk on stilts. He replied by saying "Papa that's just what I wanted them for, so I would have some chance of keeping out of mud and water in going down the pike to school." A very good idea. If our tax money is insufficient to keep our county pike in a decent repair, it certainly is sufficient to equip our school children with stilts so that they would have some chance to keep out of mud and water in going to school, for the officials of the Board of Education insist, under threats of arrest and prosecution of the parents, that all children must get to school, regardless of the bad conditions of some of our county schools and some of our county highways that lead to our county schools.

J. RAYMOND ZENTZ.

Col. Tydings, and Tomatoes.

Col. Millard F. Tydings, Congressman for this District, Democrat, which means by all regulation rules of the game that he ought to be for a low tariff—and certainly not for a "protective" tariff, wants the 15 percent duty on tomatoes increased to 50 percent.

Why? Because his district grows and packs a large amount of tomatoes; and, Italian tomatoes by the many thousands of cases are coming here, endangering the market for the canners, and the price of tomatoes for the growers.

So, there is exemplified, right here at home, a practical specimen of what the tariff question means. Temporarily, therefore, and in this rather unusual dilemma—the well-being of an industry and a constituency—Col. Tydings must pose as a "protection" Democrat, and not one of the "old-fashioned" sort.

Farm Population Drops.

A decrease of 30,000 in the farm population of Maryland occurred between 1920 and 1925, according to a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce.

According to the bulletin, the farm population in 1920 was 279,225, and in 1925 was 249,319, of whom 201,001 were white and 48,318 colored. In the 1920 figures 216,231 were white and 62,994 were colored.

The number of males 10 years old or older on the farms in 1925 slightly outnumbered the females, the figures being: Males, 99,591; females, 90,526.

The consumption of ice cream in the United States has increased from 1.04 gallons a year per person in 1910 to 2.8 gallons in 1925. The total quantity of ice cream consumed last year is estimated at 322,729,000 gallons.

THE COAL PROBLEM FOR NEXT WINTER.

Relative Value of Anthracite and Bituminous Coal.

Anybody who has had much experience in burning both anthracite and bituminous coal, in furnaces, knows that the former is preferable to the latter, both for greater heating value, for requiring less attention, and for producing less smoke and dirt—that is, ton for ton.

The inequality in cost, however, gives bituminous coal the advantage. Just how much more, per ton, anthracite is worth in heat units, over bituminous, is a question that can be scientifically determined; but we should say on a guess, it is about 40 percent more, at the least; that it would require 1 and 4-10 tons, or more, of the latter to equal a ton of the former; and that if the other objections are considered, it might be fairly estimated that 1½ tons to one, would represent something like a fair comparison.

Something like this will likely be the basis of figuring before ordering in next winter's coal supply for many householders using furnace heat. For those using stoves alone, anthracite would stand a much better comparison as it is very decidedly preferable—for more reasons than those mentioned—to bituminous, especially for self-feeders and the small magazine stoves and where it is desirable to avoid gas and smoke in rooms.

The price of the two coals will therefore be considered, more than ever, for their relative values for the use that will be made of them. It is a great mistake for anybody to think that, ton for ton, one is as good as the other. There also enters into the calculation, the varying grades within the two classes of coal, for neither all anthracite, nor all bituminous coal is equally alike in heating value.

Those who have never burned anthracite in furnaces, of course do not realize the difference in the two coals in heat units; and in fact, in moderate weather, there does not seem to be a great difference—but there is, when much heat is wanted, and especially in windy weather. Neither is there so great a difference seen, when the quality of anthracite is poor and that of the bituminous very good.

Weather and Markets by Radio for Farmers.

The Maryland Farm Bureau Federation is making an effort to provide its members throughout the state with a system of daily weather and market reports by radio, and to secure an estimate of the number of radio outfits in each of the Farm Bureau counties and the percentage of the farmers who have radio outfits.

M. Melvin Stewart, State Farm Bureau Secretary, has sent out a questionnaire to the members all over the state asking their opinion as to the best and most convenient hour for the reception of these reports on the farms. At present this information is broadcast by the U. S. Government through station NAA around 10 A. M., 3 P. M., and mid-night. These hours being most inconvenient for the farmers an effort is being made to have them changed so that all this information may be received on farms at the noon hour while the farm folks are in their homes for the noon meal.

In maturing this plan, Mr. Stewart has had several conferences with Roscoe Nunn, who is in charge of the Baltimore office of the U. S. Weather Bureau and with other officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture with reference to this matter. Mr. Nunn has promised to co-operate in any way with a view to giving farmers of the state the advantage of this radio service, weather and market reports, time signals, and other seasonal information.

It is claimed by Secretary Stewart that this information, broadcast over the state at a time when it can be gathered by the farmers, will be of almost incalculable value to agricultural interests, and that it will mean much to the farmers in the way of dollars and cents. The few replies that have so far been received at the State Farm Bureau office, to the questionnaire, indicate that the noon hour is preferable for the reception of these radio reports.

Child is Drowned in Well.

John, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rosenberger, of Westminster, was drowned in an old well on the Mengel property at Eastview, Saturday afternoon. Rosenberger is a farmer living a half mile from Eastview, on Deer Park road. The Mengel property is owned by the child's grandmother, but is untenanted. His parents were in Baltimore for the day. The grandmother, who expects soon to occupy the Mengel property, had visited it with the child. They were superintending repairs of the house when the child, at play in the yard, broke through decayed wood covering the well and fell into seven feet of water.

Road Contracts Awarded.

Eight road contracts, a part of the extension program for 1926, were awarded on Thursday, the total cost of which was \$295,392. There were no Carroll or Frederick county contracts in the number. These will be announced later. The total of the contracts cover about 21 miles.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING. Course for Sunday School and Church Workers.

A program and announcement was issued, this week, concerning a Leadership Training School for religious workers to be held in Taneytown from April 19 to 24—six sessions, three of which will be held in the Reformed Church and three in the Lutheran Church, the Dean of the School being Rev. W. V. Garrett. The program, in brief, covers the following topics: Principles of Teaching; Primary Methods and Materials; The Study of the Child; The Life of Christ.

The course will be open to all denominations. There is a registration fee of \$1.00, which is the total cost except for text books. Credit units will be issued to those who complete a course. The following instructors will have charge; Dr. C. E. Forlines, Westminster Theological Seminary; Miss Lulu V. Crim, Supervisor Elementary Schools; Miss Muriel McCormick, Maryland S. S. Association; Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown Reformed Church.

The school will meet daily at 7:30 P. M. Class periods will be 50 minutes in length. After the first evening the assembly period will come between the class periods. The assembly will be conducted by members of the faculty and the Dean.

Persons who do not wish to work for credits may enroll as auditors. The committee on registration is Rev. George Brown and Mr. F. E. Crouse. Registration cards and fees will be received by Rev. W. V. Garrett, or your pastor.

Ritchie and "Third Term."

The following is a portion of a letter, written by Paul Winchester, clipped from last week's Ellicott City Times;

Signs are multiplying from day to day that back of Mr. Maloy in his fight are strong forces among certain classes of citizens who are opposed to the Governor—and the strongest of these forces are that considerable number of voters, who, while they have no personal hostility to the Governor, are conscientiously opposed to a third term—and that objection is prevalent among hundreds of people who are making no noise, and who, as Democrats, really believe that the old traditions of the State should not be thrown aside in such a ruthless and contemptuous manner, even to gratify the ambition of as able a man as Governor Ritchie.

And there is not the slightest doubt of this fact—this anti-third term feeling is growing in force especially among older Democrats, Democrats who are not office seekers but who are Democrats from principle, men who are not politicians in any sense of that much abused term—the voters who are the back-bone of the party to which they belong, and who form the basic foundation of the party. And it is no exaggeration to say that a large proportion of these people are opposed to a third term of any official, whether that official happens to be Governor or President of the United States. And while not a few of them may vote for the renomination of Governor Ritchie, because they approve of his administration and recognize his ability, they will do so reluctantly, but the indications are that much the larger proportion believe in the principle, formulated in the Bill of Rights, providing for rotation in office, and will therefore vote against him.

The Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia

The Philadelphia papers are beginning to waken up to the fact that there is a big Exposition slated for the city to open up on June 1st. The publicity bureau is also sending out weekly instalments to the country press, telling of the progress being made, the most of the publicity being too cumbersome for the use of the average small paper.

It is noted this week that the Palace of Liberal Arts building, a structure costing about \$1,000,000 is 90 percent ready. The agriculture building is also nearly as far advanced. Building material is being rushed to the location, and construction is proceeding at a surprisingly rapid rate.

Just how extensive, or general, foreign exhibits will be, is not so conclusively stated, nor is the individual participation of the various states much in evidence. Most of the states appear not to have made appropriations for state buildings.

As a "World's Fair" the exposition will perhaps not equal some others held within the past twenty-five years but the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial will be big, if only purely American, and even then not so extensive as some of the others.

While June 1 is pretty rapidly approaching, it is confidently predicted that buildings will be ready, and that an altogether worth-while big event will materialize.

Home Demonstration Agent Resigns.

Miss Isabelle Cobb, who has been Home Demonstration Agent for Carroll County for the past two and one-half years, has resigned her position. Her resignation will take effect about July 1st. Miss Cobb gives as her reason for leaving, that she cannot stand the long hours and the many demands made upon her time and strength. Her plans at present are to return to her home in Seranton, Pa., and rest for a month or so. Then she will probably spend the following year in study and travel.

FARM LEGISLATION IS PROMISED SOON

An Agreement Likely to be Reported and Passed.

The much talked of Farm Relief Bill promises soon to come before Congress, and be passed. The delay in the matter has been due to the many conflicting ideas among the farmers of the country themselves. All have been clamoring for Congress to "do something" but farmers have been as much at sea as to what the "something" should be, as Congress has been.

While the details of the promised legislation are not given, it is said that out of the twenty or more plans offered, the Agricultural Committee of the House will make up and agree on one, and pass it—unless the obstreperous and windy talking Senate prevents.

All through the present session of Congress, the Senate has been dilatory and contentious, playing some sort of game that can hardly even be called "politics." Most of its time has been spent spouting over prohibition, and trying to mix things up over foreign debt settlements and other foreign matters, until the country is beginning to wonder whether the Senate, as a body, ought not to be "repealed."

Farmers' Day, May 29.

College Park, April 7—Farmers' Day, an event which in former years has drawn thousands of farmers from all parts of the State to the University of Maryland, has been scheduled for Saturday, May 29, according to Dr. H. J. Patterson, director of the State Experiment Station and chairman of the committee on arrangements.

While a special program is usually arranged for Farmers' Day, the chief purpose of the event has always been to afford an opportunity for the public to visit the institution and to gain a better knowledge of the various lines of agricultural work which are in progress.

Those who visit the University this year will find completed several improvements that were just being started when the last Farmers' Day was held. At that time corner stones for the new dairy building, fronting on the Baltimore-Washington boulevard, and for the Ritchie Gymnasium were laid. The stadium and new athletic field were in the process of construction. All of these have been completed. In addition, the landscape in the vicinity of the poultry plant has acquired the appearance of a small suburban development with the construction of a hundred houses for the hens entered in the Maryland State Egg Laying Contest.

Dairymen will find the new dairy building with its modern equipment, of particular interest, while it is expected that poultrymen will discover a new and valuable source of information in the laying contest. Crop and livestock experiments, under way at the Experiment Station and the different laboratories, will afford additional opportunities for visitors to learn what the university is doing to increase the knowledge of agriculture.

T. B. SYMONS, Director.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, April 5th., 1926.—Joshua B. Barnes, administrator of Elizabeth A. Barnes, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

John W., Roger R., and Dennis B. Smith, executors of Dennis A. Smith, deceased, settled their first account.

Tuesday, April 6th., 1926.—Edward O. Weant, administrator of Domenica Frabrizzi, deceased, received order to pay over funds.

The sale of real estate of Mary McI. Shower, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of Elvira Scrivnor, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of Jesse M. Taylor, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Ida L. Schaeffer, executrix of Chas. M. Schaeffer, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled her first and final account and received order of Court to transfer.

The last will and testament of Cornelius S. Sauble, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Savilla J. Kreutzer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Thomas J. and Harry R. Simmons, executors of John N. Simmons, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Thomas J. and Harry Simmons, administrators of Alice A. Simmons, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ambrose Streaker, deceased, were granted unto Wilbur L. Koontz, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Governor Pinchot's Senatorship Kite as a "dry" is reported to be attached to that of E. E. Bidelman, "wet," who is candidate for Governor. Pinchot is expected to receive the major portion of the union miner vote of the state. Evidently, the combination is for the purpose of working both ends of the prohibition question in one team.

MUST SUPPORT PARENTS.

Another Case of Charged Non-support of Aged Father.

Evidently, the fact that children must help to maintain aged and infirm parents is becoming more apparent, this winter. Several cases have been brought, and decided in favor of parents, the most recent being the arrest of Lillie M. Grove, of Glen Rock, Pa., who has been charged by her brother for failing to help maintain her father, who is 88 years of age. This case has not yet come to trial.

Fortunately, considering the number of needy and infirm parents, there has not been a large number of such cases brought against children, which makes the few cases the more noticeable. They serve, however, to show that such a duty can be enforced, when purposely neglected, and that children can not elect to do as they like in observing the Divine commandment.

The turning over to the care of counties, at the expense of general taxpayers, aged men and women who should be supported by children or other members of a family, is decidedly discreditable, and nobody should compel the law to show them their duty in such cases.

Coal Firm Fined.

A Baltimore retail coal firm was fined \$500, this week for delivering short-weight coal.

The company was indicted for delivering only 1,862 pounds of bituminous coal to Mrs. Catherine Murphy 3109 Presbury St., instead of 4,000 pounds. Mrs. Murphy, it was testified, had ordered and paid for two tons of coal. She did not think that two tons of coal had been delivered and notified the Bureau of Weights and Measures. The coal was weighed in the cellar of her home and the alleged shortage of more than 2,000 pounds discovered.

In imposing sentence Judge O'Dunne said the case was the first of its kind to come before him since he had been presiding in the court, and declared it was the most flagrant he ever had heard of.

Mrs. Murphy was charged \$12 a ton for the coal, but she really paid \$26, the judge added. "The people of the community are entitled to protection. What opportunity has a customer to know that he is getting the proper amount of coal? He must trust to the honesty of the dealer. The fine is going to be the maximum under the statute—\$500 and costs."

Marriage Licenses.

Charles J. Schaeffer and Margaret B. Phillips, Sykesville.

Harvey W. Green and Daisy M. Grisell, Oakland, Md.

William B. Hopkins to Hilda May Woodbery, Westminster.

Harry D. Koons and Mary E. Chambers, Kingsdale, Pa.

Page Bruhl and Goldie P. Thompson, Parkton, Md.

Edward W. Groog and Helen Wink, Hampstead.

Clyde H. Taylor and Lillian Hunter, Westminster.

Walter S. Hammond and Treva L. Bitzell, Westminster.

Walter R. Saylor and Pauline Hook, Smallwood, Md.

George Melhorn and Edna Inerst, York, Pa.

Russell Nagle and Keturah H. Leah, York Haven, Pa.

Lester W. Sentz and Ruth M. Miller, Gettysburg, Pa.

Maurice E. Fisel and Loretta M. Woodman, Biglerville, Pa.

Martin M. Williams and Elsie I. Leughman, Hanover, Pa.

Charles Alban and Margaret Walker, Lineboro, Md.

John E. Wildasin and Ruth C. Storm, Hanover, Pa.

Paul G. McCans and Anna E. Myers, Littlestown, Pa.

Facts About Meat.

Did you know that man ate meat before agriculture and the cereal were known?

Did you know that meat was the chief diet of ancient athletes?

Did you know that cowboys existed in Egypt 5,000 years ago, and cattle were branded?

Did you know that we have Noah to thank for preserving the livestock industry?

Did you know that Columbus was the first livestock man in America?

Did you know that whole lamb is served in Arabia, and the diners help themselves by tearing off the meat with their fingers?

Did you know that the less-popular cuts of meat are just as nourishing and palatable as the so-called choice cuts?

Did you know that ancient people placed the bull, ram, and goat in the stars, as deities worthy of worship?

Did you know that American pioneers sewed pigs' eyes shut to keep them under control while driving them through the country?

Did you know that by-products of the live-stock and meat industry play an important part in your daily life?

Did you know that pork and beef were often receivable for taxes, during early settlement of America?

Did you know that roast pork was supposed to have originated in early China, when a hut burned down and a pig burned to death in it?

Ten coal mines in the Pittsburg district, and 6 in the Wheeling district, suspended operation, last Friday. The operators say they are unable to continue under present market conditions, and at the present wage scale. These are bituminous mines.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, APRIL 9, 1926.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice 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.

Use Your Own Brain.

We may from time to time advertise stocks for sale, but this does not mean that we advocate their purchase. Of course, we would not knowingly advertise worthless stocks, nor even take advertisements of stock sales unless the firms selling them have what appears to us a good record; and as a rule, we do not solicit, or encourage, such business because of the somewhat heavy percentage of doubt there is connected with stock investments.

We are simply not guarantors of advertising of any kind—financial, mercantile or any other kind. As to investments in stock, we have one piece of advice; always consult your banker first, or be willing to take your own mind for it. We do the best we can to avoid "take-ins," but are not experts on what may, or may not, be as represented.

We occasionally turn down advertising offers, even when they represent profitable business to us. If they appear doubtful, or in any way deceptive, we prefer not to give them space; and that is the best we can do. Every reader must use his brain, and not jump at every attractive bait offered—must not expect the improbable, or something for nothing, or near that.

In these days of financial problems and reaching out for more business; and in the turmoil occasioned in public sentiment by social, moral and political problems, the average newspaper publisher is kept pretty busy trying to be sure that what he himself says, and advocates, is sound and right, without vouching for the offerings of others.

Politics and Foreign Debt.

The foreign debt question is very decidedly in "politics," both in this country and in Europe, and we are apparently setting Europe the example. As long as our Congress sees fit to argue the matter, why should not Europe do likewise? Even England, where the debt proposition had apparently been settled and accepted, now talks of having the whole debt question reopened.

The English are now bent on blaming somebody. The official family, like here, plays personal, as well as party, politics, in attacks made against leadership; and in general, there is a disposition to blame France, or the United States, perhaps in order to attract public attention away from the burdens resting on tax-payers.

The scheme on the part of Europe appears to be to play America's need of foreign trade, against the debt. This is seen in transactions and reported deals with Russia, the purpose of which is to diminish America's growing trade with that country. And the fact that our proposed settlement with Italy, is on a more liberal plan than that for the other debtors, is being made use of over there, as well as here as the basis of contention.

Here, the Italian settlement is being attacked largely through the tariff question. The opponents of protection here think they see an opening to prove the "iniquities" of the tariff schedules, and in doing so, furnish encouragement to debt dodging to other Nations, while attempting at the same time to manufacture campaign argument for our coming fall elections.

Trotzky, the Bolshevik leader in Russia says "American capitalism is ruining Europe" and he arraigns all American Bankers and the Dawes plan. The Trotzky is hardly worth repeating for anything like decent fairness, but he adds to the political play nevertheless, much of which does not scruple to use false reasoning in order to gain personal ends.

The Italian vote in this country also has its influence. Senator Copeland (Dem.) of New York, is even

breaking with his party's stand against the very moderate terms of the Italian settlement. He takes the opposite view, even to the extent of cancelling the debt; and it seems significant, that there are more Italian votes in his state than in any other.

The Ku-Klux infence is against the Italian settlement, because it is favorable to the Mussolini government of Italy, and back of Mussolini the Ku-Kluxers seem to see the shadow of the Pope. So, take it all in all, many Senators would welcome the postponement of all foreign debt questions until after the November election, or until the next Congress. Political expediency favors such an action.

The Familiar Chaos in Congress.

It is the habit of Congress to work itself into a legislative jam as its sessions draw near to an end. The Sixty-ninth Congress promises to be no exception to the rule. It worked with considerable speed for a while. Both House and Senate passed the tax bill as rapidly as expected. The House has continued its vigorous work. It is well along with the appropriation bills, and its calendars are being cleared up.

With its work well along, the House is beginning to read time-tables and yearn for home. Its leaders are about ready to side-track a truckload of bills relating to farm relief, coal, prohibition and the national defense. They realize, with the Senate situation what it is and will be, that these bills have a slim chance of being enacted before June 1.

As usual, it is the Senate where the legislative tangle is at its worst. This spring it comes very near being a legislative chaos. The Senate talked itself hoarse over the World Court question. From time to time it has felt an irresistible urge to argue the pros and cons of inquiries and investigations. Days have been consumed in wet and dry wrangles, in deploring this and praising the other, in viewing with alarm and pointing with pride.

Meanwhile, the farm bloc is demanding action on farm relief. There is a steady clamor for legislation on the national defense, and particularly for aviation. The wet-dry issue is causing some trouble in both houses, and there is considerable pressure for an emergency coal-strike bill. These subjects have hardly been touched by the Senate, nor have the great appropriation bills which must be passed.

June 1 has been set as a tentative date for Congress to quit and go home. A month ago this seemed reasonable, but the legislation chaos has grown more chaotic. A series of legislative miracles is needed to complete the work blocked out by that time. If Congress stays and cleans up, the session may drag far down into the summer. That summer, however, will be packed with primaries and conventions. Unfinished legislation or not, the call from home is likely to be overwhelming by June. The chances are good that Congress will have its trunk packed by that time, for most of its membership have votes they must harvest.—Phila. Ledger.

Dig Up the "Hidden Taxes."

Our nation is afflicted today with numerous kinds of "special" or "hidden" taxes. A sample of special taxation is the gasoline tax. The public pays it without great complaint, as a means of financing good roads. Yet it is special or class taxation which a certain percentage of persons must pay for the benefit of all.

A sample of "hidden" taxation can be illustrated by a "gross earning" tax such as is levied against many industries in different states. Sometimes such a tax is "in lieu" of other taxes; sometimes it is "in addition" to other taxes. When more money is needed for government purposes it is easy for the politicians to say "we will increase the gross earnings tax on the corporations." That is easier on the public ear than to say, "we will increase the general tax levy." But the corporations cannot get revenue out of the air so they are of necessity forced to increase the cost of their services or product, and the public pays the increased tax.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, according to W. E. Mallalieu, general manager, has begun a campaign against the special taxes levied by different states upon fire insurance, which amount to about \$30,000,000 annually, in addition to the usual corporation imposts. This sum, it is stated, must necessarily be added to the cost of protection to policyholders, which means the general public.

Besides the regular corporate taxes, it is pointed out, the companies are required to contribute for special licenses, fire marshal bureaus, fire departments and relief funds, agents' and brokers' fees, retaliatory taxes and several other levies.

In Ohio, it is found, the fire marshal's office is supported by a tax of

1/2 of 1% of the gross premiums received, although his duties include the supervision of hotels and restaurants. Thus the fire marshal is required, says Mr. Mallalieu, to see that hotel guests are accorded the full protection of the law governing the length of bed-sheets—a matter which, underwriters hold, is scarcely within the field of fire insurance.

In Kansas, it is recorded, every insurance company, is assessed fifty dollars for the public school fund. "In fact," says the Board, "95% of the moneys collected from policyholders in 'hidden' taxes is spent for purposes having not the remotest connection with insurance."—The Manufacturer.

Ungrateful Europe.

Winston Churchill's grotesque attempt to put on this country the blame for Europe's burden of debt was very properly met with amused silence by official Washington.

Europe's burden of debt is, of course, the direct result of Europe's insanity in destroying her wealth by war.

This country did not cause or in any way help to cause that war. On the contrary, when Britain's back was to the wall and France was down and almost out this country unselfishly went in and saved France, spending in the process thousands of millions of dollars, to say nothing of precious lives.

If Mr. Churchill wants an exercise in arithmetic, let him reckon what Britain's debt would have been had America stayed out.

This is not all of the American side of the account. Ever since that costly plunge into another continent's quarrels we have helped Europe consistently, continually, more than we had any obligation to do; indeed, than we had any right to do.

We have helped these ungrateful nations until they are becoming dependents, almost parasites, upon us.

It is time for them to help themselves.

It is not a hardship for England to pay her debts. It is a financial advantage and a business benefit. Events will show that the hardship is not for the honorable nation which pays, but for the dishonorable one which repudiates.

England will have her honor and her credit when France, which seems to prefer to repudiate her honest debt, shall have become discredited and bankrupt.—Balt. American.

Mail-Plane Service

The emergency landing fields of the New York to San Francisco air mail route are now equipped with long distance telephones so that pilots who have to make forced landings may immediately report to the regular landing stations.

These mail planes fly on schedule, and when weather conditions or other troubles force pilots to land at other than regular stops the long-distance phone is used immediately to report slight delays or summon a relief plane if one is needed. Thus, the coast-to-coast air mail is kept on schedule and many delays are obviated.

Odious Comparison

A congressman, with a former constituency, received a letter from one of his constituents, who was planning to visit Washington during the Christmas holidays, asking for tickets to the house. "I want to see all there is to see in Washington," the farmer had written. The congressman replied explaining that while tickets were not necessary for admittance to the house galleries, that congress would not be in session during the holidays. A few days later he received another letter, stating: "As the house will be closed, will you please send me some tickets for the zoo. They will do equally well."

Women's Rights in Turkey

Women's rights in Turkey do not yet include the ballot, but they do include reserved seats in trolley cars. Formerly red curtains inclosed the first two rows in the trolley cars, and women were required to sit in the secluded section, called the "harem." No man, except the conductor, was allowed in the harem, and no Moslem woman outside. This curtain has been removed and Turkish women now may sit side by side with men, but the women still have a monopoly on the first two rows of seats.

Bird Importation

According to records recently made public by the American Game Protective association the total game and song bird importations from foreign countries into the United States last year reached 450,000 individual birds, valued at millions of dollars. The custom duties were more than \$200,000. This included Mexican quail, Hungarian partridge, canary birds, parrots and ornamental species from Asiatic countries.

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

ON THE SQUARE

A FINE DISPLAY

— OF —

High Grade Merchandise FOR SPRING NEEDS.

You will find on display in our store a very attractive lot of Merchandise to care for the Spring needs. Quality, the best styles and attractive prices have been kept in mind, in making our selections for this season, and we feel sure you will be convinced that we have not failed in our efforts. It will pay you to look over our line of Spring Merchandise before making your purchases.

Dress Goods.

We have a fine assortment of the newest materials in Silk and Cotton for Spring. Color fast materials of beautiful designs in good widths and at lower prices.

Hosiery for Spring.

We are showing a complete line of Silk Hose for women, in all the leading shades for Spring for 49c per pair up.

For Silk Hose of quality and merit that will measure up to all that is claimed by the door to door canvasser we would recommend "Humming Bird, Silver Star, or Kayser brands."

Also a large assortment of Half Hose in Silk and Lisle threads and fancy designs for men, three-quarter and half Hose for children in pretty colors.

Taylor Made Suits.

There is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that the Suit you wear is made to fit. That is the way "Taylor" makes them. He is not satisfied for them to be any other way.

When you are ready for that new Suit for Spring it will pay you to call and look over our line of samples and note the beautiful fabrics, excellent styles and the wonderful values.

Men's Dress Hats and Caps.

We have a very attractive line of Hats and Caps for Men and Boys. New smart styles, attractive new shades and excellent quality materials for Spring. Just the kind the well dressed man will be proud to own.

Fine Foot Wear for Spring.

A large display of Patent, Satin, Kid and Tan Oxfords and Pumps, for ladies. Good styles, dependable all leather shoes, in low or high heels. Our prices defy competition. Star Brand Shoes are better. See our line before making your purchases.

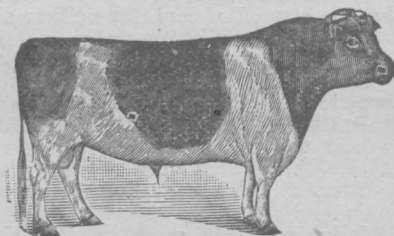
Window Shades.

We are in a position to care for your needs in the window shade line. A large stock of shades of the standard colors and sizes is always carried in stock. Orders for special sizes and colors are given special attention.

Floor Coverings.

We have on display a large assortment of floor covering of every description. Floortex, Congoleum, Printed and Inlaid Linoleum by the yard. Linoleum, Congoleum, Matting, Grass, Wool and Fiber, Tapestry and Axminster Brussels Rugs in various sizes.

COWS AND BULLS



Howard J. Spalding

LITTLESTOWN, PA., will receive a fine load of Stock Bulls and Cows, and Shoats, March 11. All T. B. tested to go into any State. At his Stables in Littlestown, AT PRIVATE SALE 2-19-76

FOR SALE

6 ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW IN TANEYTOWN.

Brick construction, and a home any one can be proud of. Down stairs is living room, dining room and kitchen, open stairway; front and rear porches. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a number of wardrobes. House is equipped with bath, electric light and pipeless furnace. Concrete cellar.

Located on south side of Emmitsburg St., near square, in Taneytown. This home must be sold to make final settlement of the estate of the late Charles H. Basehoar.

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker.

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll County, Contract Cl-56. One section of State Highway between Mt. Airy and Taylorsville for a distance of 1.0 mile. (Concrete).

will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 13th day of April, 1926, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 26th day of March, 1926. J. N. MACKALL, Chairman. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 4-2-2t

FOR SHERIFF.

I announce myself as a Candidate for Sheriff of Carroll County at the coming Republican Primaries and ask for the votes of my friends.

HENRY D. GENTZLER, Manchester District. 3-19-4t

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EDW. O. WEANT, President. G. WALTER WILT, Cashier.
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres. CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Asst. Cashier

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THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits \$35,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

We Court Investigation

Are you in need of the services of a good, dependable Bank? We are anxious to serve you if we may. Will you investigate our claims?

Here they are: Our officers and directors are courteous, careful and reliable. Our loans are conservative and carefully made. Our reserves are secure, our vaults amply protected by insurance. Money placed with us is safe, and we offer you the very best banking service in this part of the state.

Resources Over \$1,250,000.00.

Good Clothes at Low Prices

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store

Hundreds of Handsome New Suits

Buy your new Suit where you have a large variety of styles to select from, can see, try on, and have alteration made free.

\$25 Values \$20 and \$22

Stylish Light All-wool 2 Pants Suits, at \$20.00 and \$22.00.

Unusual Values at \$25

Styleplus and other brand tailored guaranteed Suits at \$25.00.

For the Man Who Wants the Best

Beautiful Patterns with the best tailoring and trimmings at \$30.00 and \$35.00.

Handsome Suits for Boys

Do not buy your boy a Suit until you see the stylish, carefully tailored Suits we are showing.

Suits Made to Measure

Beautiful Patterns, cut and made by expert tailors. We have the fullest cut and best made Cotton Mole-skin and Khaki Pants, and the "Brave Man" Work Shirt. Try one of these Shirts if you want comfort and service. 4-2-2t

POULTRY

GUINEAS ARE BEST
PEST DESTROYERS

The guinea is a native of Africa and is best suited to a warm country, though they will do well in the latitude of West Virginia and Indiana, writes A. J. Legg of West Virginia in the Rural New Yorker. There are two breeds of guineas in this country, the pearl and the white guinea. Both are about the same nature, the main difference being that of color.

Both breeds are of a wild, nervous nature and enjoy traveling all over the farm in search of bugs and worms. They can be taught to return home at night and to roost in the poultry house.

Guineas are about the best insect destroyers that I have ever tried; they prefer worms and bugs to grain, though they will eat some grain. I have seen them eating currant worms and Colorado beetles, two pests that chickens pass by without molesting. I have also seen guineas killing field mice. To anyone who wants to turn crop pests into a valuable product I would recommend a flock of guineas for the purpose.

The guinea is a good summer egg producer, begins laying in April and if kept from sitting she will continue to produce eggs until late in the fall. The hens lay an egg every day while they do lay and an average of about 100 eggs to the hen may be expected from a flock in a season. The eggs are not as large as the chicken eggs, but are of a better flavor and have a harder shell.

To anyone who is thinking of raising guineas I would recommend that they buy eggs and hatch them under chicken hens rather than to buy old guineas, as the old guineas are liable to range away and not come back to their new home. The best season for the young guineas to be hatched is June and July, as they delight in warm, dry weather but cannot stand a cold, wet season.

A good-sized hen can cover twelve eggs very well. As soon as they hatch they should be inclosed in a close box or coop for a few days until they learn their adopted mother's call, else they may stray away in the weeds and grass and get lost. A young guinea is like the grouse or quail and will hide when scared.

After the guineas are a few days old they become very much attached to their adopted mother and will follow her until grown. They should have free range with shelter only when it is raining.

Only a few male birds should be kept about, one for eight or ten hens. In this way they will go in flocks and several hens will lay in the same nest.

Poultry Diseases Cause Heavy Losses to Farmer

Heavy losses of poultry are being caused by a form of cold known as bronchitis or cold in the windpipe. D. C. Kennard, associate in animal industry, Ohio experiment station, who is receiving numerous reports of reduced egg production and losses from disease, attributes these losses largely to closing the poultry houses too tight and to overcrowding.

In bronchitis, apparently healthy birds die suddenly from strangulation caused by a thick mucus which fills the windpipe. This can be detected by opening the trachea, or windpipe from end to end with a pair of small scissors.

The disorder responds to preventive measures better than to treatment. Prompt relief may result from admitting an abundance of fresh air without drafts, providing ample floor and roost space, and replacing old litter with fresh, clean material. Epsom salts may be given to aid birds in overcoming the disease.

Ducks Demand Plenty of Water With Their Feed

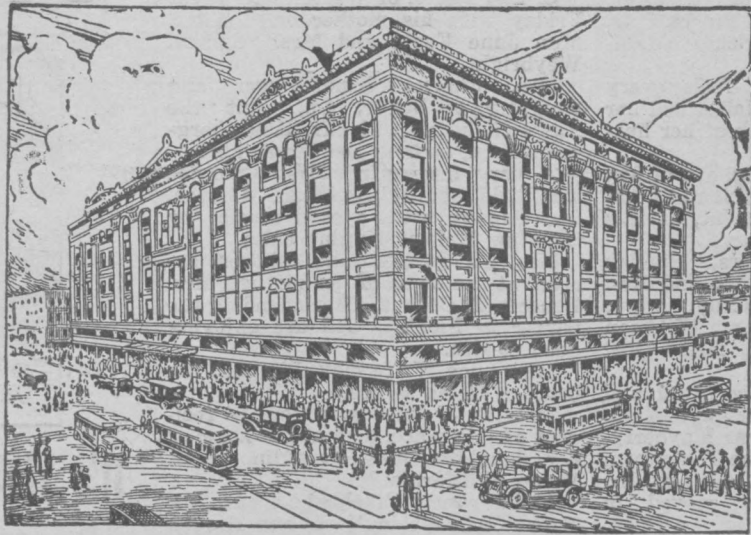
A duck is contented so long as it has plenty of water with its feed, and a dry place to roost in; if water is not supplied, and if the roosting shed is damp and cold, the ducks first drowse, then roll over on their backs and die much as ducklings die from "fits" when they encounter digestive difficulties of any sort.

Give the ducks animal food of some kind—buttermilk, or beef scraps. Give them also mineral feed in the way of bone meal, and of course most ground grain and green feed. Keep water in deep pans before them at every meal.

Lamons' ration for ducks is good for either breeders or laying stock: One bushel bran, one bushel low-grade flour, one bushel corn meal, one bushel green feed, one-half bushel either raw or cooked vegetables, one bushel in ten of beef scraps, one-half bushel in ten of cooked fish.

Fresh Ground for Chicks

Did you ever keep chicks in a small run, and after they were eight or ten weeks old notice that they begin to droop their wings and make a slow growth? If you had plowed or spaded the run it would have helped. When chicks have only a small range they soon contaminate the soil. No other cause does more to promote tuberculosis among fowls than growing chicks on the same ground, year after year. Many cases of gapes may also be traced to this cause.



COMING!

Stewart's of Baltimore Annual Store-wide Profit-Sharing Sale Commences Thurs., April 15--Ends Sat., May 1

On a greater scale than ever before. More intensive preparations enable us to offer even greater values. 59 departments participate—offering definite savings on standard merchandise. The sale will last fifteen selling days, each of which will be remarkable for savings truly sensational. The hundreds of super values you will find on every floor will convince you.

- Note The Following Five High Points of the Sale**
- 1—Every article offered is fresh Spring merchandise of Stewart quality.
 - 2—Sale prices are for the fifteen days of the sale only. Afterward they go back to regular.
 - 3—We have Shopped and Compared our Values. We know they are exceptional.
 - 4—The Sale is Store Wide. Every department participates.
 - 5—Considering the importance of this event, we advise early selections.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly and with Care

A personal visit, however, to the store where all the offerings may be seen, will, of course, give a more definite idea of the exceptional values offered.

Howard and
Lexington

STEWART & CO.

Baltimore,
Maryland

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QUALITY

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SERVICE

Stops Aches and Pains

Use McNESS PAIN OIL for Burns, Wounds, Cuts, Lameness, Insect Bites, Icy Poisoning, Stiff Neck, Sore Muscles, Bruises and for practically any ache or pain. It relieves congestion and stops the Pain quickly.

Sold only by

OLIVER C. ERB

The McNess Dealer

TANEYTOWN, MD.

3-26-4-9-2t

SPECIAL

\$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 or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address. When desired, ruled paper will be furnished (167 sheets) with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes.

We do not print envelopes alone, or paper alone at 50c. Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd and 4th Zones, add 5c; to 5th Zone, or further, add 10c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Subscribe for the RECORD

GLASSES



TWO VISITS EACH MONTH.

Owing to increased patronage and the desire to give better optical service, we will make visits the 1st. and 3rd. Fridays of each month.

MR. BELL, an optometrist of 25 years experience in active practice and registered by Md. State Board examination, uses the most efficient methods in examination and diagnosis and guarantees satisfactory service at reasonable prices.

Many patients have been relieved of eye strain due to defective vision or improperly fitted glasses. Appointments may be made at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

Also don't forget we do all kinds of repairs, Optical, Watch, Clock and Jewelry. Also a fine line of everything that is carried in a first-class Jewelry Store. See us and save money in your needs.

SARBAUGH

JEWELER,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Main Store, Hanover, Pa.

10-23-5-4f

WANTED FRESH COWS, SPRINGERS AND STOCK BULLS.

We are in a position to handle your Fat Cattle to an advantage and will pay the highest cash prices for Fat Cows, Bulls and Bologna Cows. If you have any, call us up on the Phone, or drop us a card.

Poole & Lambert

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

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We Have It---

The Only Starting Food Complete in One Sack!



Contains Buttermilk

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The Largest Selling Starting and Developing Food—Contains no Corn! Made Right—No Bowel Trouble.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
INCORPORATED HANOVER, PA.

3-5-tf

Victor Records

Hear the New Victor Records received every week. Hear

- "Little Black Mustache."
- "Putting on Style."
- "The Unknown Soldiers' Grave."
- "My Little Home in Tennessee."
- All Sung by Vernon Dalhart.
- "Show Me The May to go Home."
- "I Wish't I was in Peoria."
- "I'm Sitting on Top of The World."
- "Sweet Child."
- All Sung by Frank Crumit.

Call and hear the new Orthophonic Victrola, the Wonder Machine.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION.

All Latest Sheet Music in Stock.

JOHN R. SARBAUGH

Taneytown, Md.

SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE.

Main Store Hanover, Pa. 1-8-tf

USE "AGRICO" FERTILIZERS For All Crops

"AGRICO" Fertilizers represent more than half a century of practical experience in the manufacture of commercial fertilizers, guided by scientific research and checked by exhaustive field tests.



Manufactured Only By

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY

BALTIMORE SALES DEPT.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Your Spring Shoes!!

The time is coming when you must doll up your feet.

Women's Pumps for this spring are light and airy.

We have them in the new Blonde shades and priced at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, also Hose to match, guaranteed at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Our Patent Leather Pumps at \$4.00 with low heels or high heels are beauties.

You must look our Shoes over before buying.

J THOMAS ANDERS,

The Shoe and Hat Man,

22 West Main St.,

Westminster, Md.

save those chicks!
by feeding

FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

Give your chicks a chance to live and grow. Feed them Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter. It contains both Cod Liver Oil and Cod Liver Meal. These, together with the good oatmeal and other ingredients, give chicks the start they need. Feed it for six weeks—and see the difference! Be sure you get Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter.

Made by

The Quaker Oats Company

Sold by

The Reindollar Company Taneytown, Md.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

NORTHERN CARROLL

Theodore F. Brown, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Westminster; Harry Brown, wife and daughter, Catherine, of Hanover; George N. Bankert and wife, were entertained Easter day at the home of William E. Brown and family.

Howard Menchey and wife, Ross Daniels and wife, Roy Menchey, all of York; Jeremiah Study, of Laurel Hill, were entertained, on Easter, at the home of Milton J. Study and family.

Mrs. A. F. Heltbride, of Mayberry, spent several days the past week with her son, Geo. F. Heltbride and family.

Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter, returned to her home, after spending several weeks at the home of Dr. H. E. Gettier and sister, Miss Mabel, in Littlestown.

Miss Mabel J. Bankert, a student at John Hopkins University, returned on Sunday evening to Baltimore, after spending the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Geo. N. Bankert and family.

Miss Mary Heltbride returned to her studies at Temple University, at Philadelphia, after spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents.

Edgar Strevig, of Mayberry, spent the week-end as the guest of his grand-parents, Samuel Richard and family.

Sterling E. Bachman and wife, spent Easter as the guest of the former's father, George Bachman and family, Laurel Hill.

Miss Mary Richard and niece, Miss Virginia Leppo, of Westminster, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Samuel Richard.

Harold F. Dutterer, wife and daughter, Vivian; Mrs. Ethel Shryock and daughter, Pearl, of Kingsdale; Geo. W. Dutterer and wife, Littlestown, and Wilmer Dutterer, of Hanover, spent Easter as the guests of Charles D. Brown and family.

Sterling E. Bachman and wife, and Mrs. Milton J. Study, spent Monday evening as the guests of Irvin Hess and wife, of Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Hess are both confined to the house by sickness.

Arthur Dehoff, wife and son, Russell, of Piney Creek; Irvin Myers, of Hanover; Edgar Strevig, of Mayberry, were entertained Easter at the home of George F. Heltbride and family.

Miss Mabel Bankert, of Baltimore, Miss Cora Koontz and Clarence Bankert, of Littlestown; John and Robert Bankert, of Westminster, spent Easter as the guests of their parents, George N. Bankert and family.

Sterling Leppo, wife and daughters, Virginia and Caroline, of Westminster, spent Easter with Mrs. L.'s parents, Samuel Richard and family.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer returned home, last Friday, from Baltimore, having spent the winter with her children there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Singer, attended the funeral of their uncle, Thomas Cover, in Winchester, last Friday.

Ephraim Bowersox spent last Saturday with his children, in Frederick.

Rev. Karl Warehime and delegate, Edward Roop, are attending the annual M. P. Conference, held in Wilmington, Del., this week. Mrs. Warehime and daughter will visit in Baltimore.

Those on the sick list are: Charles Hahn, Charles Fritz, Mrs. U. M. Bowersox and little Caroline Eckard. W. G. Segafosse shows some improvement.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Jr., spent Wednesday with Charles Lowe and family.

Visitors over the Easter holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagil, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines; Mrs. Blanche Mering and sons, Kenneth and Ridgely Mering, at H. B. Mering's; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher, of Accident, Md.; at W. P. Englar's; Prof. Norman Eckard, with his sister, Miss Laura Eckard; Miss Dollie Reese, of Linwood, with Miss Audrey Repp; Mrs. G. W. Baughman, at H. B. Fogle's.

KEYMAR.

John Crabbs moved to his home, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wezner, of Westminster spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Haugh.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora; and grandson Pearre Sappington, spent the fore-week at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell, of Baltimore.

Messrs Thomas Otto and Fred Burkholder, attended an Easter party Monday evening, at the home of the former's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haugh, Detour.

David Newman, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mrs. C. H. Long and daughter, Miss Jane, of Taneytown, spent last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore, is spending this week in Keymar, among her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Zent and Wm. Saxton, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell.

MANCHESTER.

Easter Sunday was a busy day for the people of our town and community. The throng started at 6:00 A. M. At this hour a large crowd assembled in the United Brethren Church and participated in a union service. Rev. John Hollenbach of the Reformed Church preached the sermon. His subject was, "The Risen Life." Text, "If ye be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above." He emphasized "Seek" and "If."

The Lutheran and Reformed churches had over-flowing crowds both morning and evening. Holy Communion was administered in the morning and Easter services held in the evening.

I have asked several people of our town if conditions are better without sleep than with it. The majority answer yes. Occasionally I find a man who says there is more drinking and drunks today than there were before prohibition. But it usually comes from one whose breath is poisoned. I have been told that Manchester voted wet by a large majority, and then had a good laugh. This may have been true a few years ago. But after enjoying the blessing of prohibition I can't see how any town can vote to have it brought back. If this is done in our town, or any other town, the intelligence and spirituality will be questioned. If more moonshine is used now, and it is easier to possess as some say, why all this fuss.

Thomas S. Champion, of Hanover, and Mrs. Cecilia E. Ecker, of Littlestown, were married at the United Brethren Parsonage, on Saturday evening, April 3, at 7:00 o'clock. They will reside in Hanover. An hour later Mr. Sterling Jones, of Manchester, and Miss Bessie Geiman, of Westminster, were also married. They will reside at the groom's parents.

The Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church held a social and mystery supper in their social room on Easter Monday evening. Menu was as follows: Staff of life, a conglomeration; lover's delight, an angry ram; a winter's ill and doctor's pay, Iceland, a capital letter and pains, skippers rest, sweet sixteen, leap year corner. A program was rendered.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rehmeier have as their guest, Rev. Rehmeier's father, of Stewartstown, Pa.

Dr. Stone, Deputy State Health officer and Miss Bechtel, county nurse visited Manchester school on Monday, March 29, and examined all the pupils present from the fifth grade up, finding quite a large number of boys and girls to be worthy of health buttons.

Miss Davis, the fourth grade teacher has been on the sick list. She expects to be at work this week.

Edward Steger moved to his farm, near Alesia, Tuesday last week.

A pair of mules were sold recently at the sale of Horace Wine, for \$600. After the sale Mr. Wine stated he thought they would bring about \$400. A fine price.

The annual Easter egg hunt, under the direction of Mrs. Guy Witter, Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and Mrs. Hollenbach was held at the Reformed Parsonage on Monday afternoon. About fifty people were present. The children of the Primary Department and the Cradle Roll of Trinity Reformed S. S. and some of the mothers were there. All enjoyed themselves. The children were given baskets with things belonging to the season in them.

The reception to the ten young people who joined Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, a year ago, by confirmation and the five who came in the same manner this year, together with the two who joined by letter during the present pastorate, held in the lecture room of the church, on Monday night, was a decided success. The local Christian Endeavor Society, not yet a year old, played the role of host in a very commendable manner. The colors of the confirmation classes were green and white, and pink and white, respectively. These, together with the blue and white of the C. E., were so arranged that one could not help but feel that diversity and symmetry were artistically blended. The program, consisting of instrumental and vocal musical numbers, and a sketch, was much enjoyed by all. The social hour during which delicious refreshments were served was a source of great delight. The Consistory and Congregation were well represented. Everyone was in good spirits and we feel sure that the occasion will long be pleasantly remembered.

Mrs. Emilie Kneller (nee Becker), died in Baltimore, March 30, at the advanced age of 90 years, and 10 days. She is survived by three children: Harvey L., Minnie K., and Hettie N., all of Baltimore. The funeral service was held at Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, at noon, on Good Friday, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. John S. Hollenbach.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

The Reformed Communion will be held, Sunday morning, at St. David's (Shermans) by the Rev. E. M. Sando, at 9:30 o'clock; Sunday School at 8:45; Christian Endeavor, 7:00. The Lutheran Missionary Society met on Tuesday evening, at the Lutheran Parsonage, at Hanover.

Visitors at the home of Howard Bowman and family, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yast, of Hobart; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, Miss Alma Shipley, Jesse and Hilda Shipley, of Westminster; Maurice James, of New Windsor.

George Bowman left, Monday, for Millersville, Pa., to resume his studies.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thieret, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geiman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horich.

Charles E. Monath had a lot of men, Monday, helping to drag logs and getting ready for the saw mill.

Chick Raising is Made Safe by feeding Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. Sound wholesome grains only are used—no by-products. No possibility of damage on account of shipping. Always good, always fresh. 15 years manufacturing experience back of it. Try it.—Rein-o-la Bros. & Co. 4-9-ft

Advertisements.

MAYBERRY.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family.

Your correspondent feels very sorry for Mrs. William Halter and her family, through the death of her husband.

Master Henry Crushong, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crushong, is not making very much improvement, at this writing.

Those who were callers, Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crushong and family, were: William Wantz, Mrs. Emma Wildisan and daughter, Irene, and Miss Obel Bortner.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bond and family, moved on Thursday, from Charles King's house, near Mayberry, to the Miller lot, along the Taneytown and Westminster state road, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers moved in the house vacated by Laurence Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Wildisan spent Sunday with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Culley, of Good-intent.

John Myers and little Roger King are on the sick list, at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leppo moved to their new home, in Mayberry, last week, and Jacob Wantz moved to his home in Silver Run, last week.

William Wantz and Mrs. Harry Wildisan and daughter, Irene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family, of near Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson called on E. E. Crushong's, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger, called on Jacob Hahn's, on Saturday.

FEESERSBURG.

Just a small town between Middleburg and Mt. Union, but a very enterprising place consisting of a garage, blacksmith shop, broom factory, egg packing house, washing machine agency and two chicken farms. Now can you beat that for a small town?

The Editor of The Carroll Record has been begging the people to write some news, so the friends far away can hear from their home friends through the paper; so was thinking of some friends of little Feesersburg who might like to read or hear, what we are doing.

The past two Sundays the people who attend Mt. Union Church from this side had to go around by the Taneytown road, or by the Union Bridge road to get to the church, as the dirt road out past our colored friends home was impassable; some tried it but failed to get anywhere but in a mud hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle and daughter, Miriam, and friend, Hazel Simpson, of Uniontown, and Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Philadelphia, took dinner with the Birely's on Saturday, and spent the afternoon.

Two of our town ladies hired a chauffeur to take them to Union Bridge and back for five cents. Can you beat that for rates?

The town bus took a load of ladies to Middle Church, on Sunday evening, but "nary a mon."

The T. B. testers were around last week and relieved the ladies of Grove Dale farm from milking an extra cow.

Mrs. Eliza Koons, of Pipe Creek, spent a day last week with her relatives in town.

Addison Koons is housed with a cold which he is not enjoying very much.

Did you ever hear of jealousy among chickens? Well there seems to be for one of the neighbor's chickens committed suicide by hanging itself in a loop of a rope. The cause is unknown but think it was jealousy of the neighbor's hens laying more eggs.

Charles Williams of Sykesville, delivered a truck load of white Leghorn peeps in the neighborhood, on Saturday last.

(Thank you! Come again; You have the right idea about our wanting news items. Some of our correspondents (?) appear to have gone to Florida.—Ed.)

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Sunday School, Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, followed by preaching services at 10 o'clock by Rev. A. G. Wolf. Ladies' Aid Society, Sunday evening, at 7:30.

They will be church services next week, beginning with Tuesday evening, April 13, till Thursday evening April 15, inclusive, by Rev. J. W. Reinecke.

Rev. J. W. Reinecke will have confirmation services and Holy Communion on Sunday morning, April 18, at 10 o'clock.

The members of the Parent-Teachers' Association are rehearsing for a play, which will be given in the near future.

Mrs. Albert Starnier, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is improved.

Mrs. Harry Feeser, who has been confined to the house for several weeks, is now able to go out.

Joseph Leister, who had the misfortune to burn his face, last week, is getting along nicely.

HARNEY.

On last Sunday, the Haines family moved from this place to Bristol, Pa. We are informed that is a town of about 10,000 inhabitants, with nearly every Nationality represented. About one-third Americans, and the remaining two-thirds foreigners and colored people. Those who accompanied did not seem to be very favorably impressed with the place. The Haines people's departure closes one of our stores.

An appraisal was made of the goods and chattels of the late William Boyd, last week. On Wednesday 21 of the neighbors got together and husked about 400 bushels of corn that had been hauled in the barn. Mr. Twisden, of Gettysburg, has been appointed executor and will have sale on April 15th.

Miss Helen Fuss has arrived home from the Frederick Hospital, and is getting along nicely.

Moving is about completed, and every person settled in their new homes.

DETOUR.

C. Ray Fogle, of Westminster, spent Friday with his mother and sister, Mrs. Jane Fogle and Mrs. Samuel Weybright.

Mrs. Charles Kindelberger and daughter, of Belair, Md., spent the Easter holidays with Mr. Kindelberger and son, at their new home here.

A very interesting Easter service was held at the Brethren Church, last Sunday, with special music by the New Midway singing class.

Mrs. Ira Caldwell and children, arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca E. Coshum, after spending the winter in Florida. All are enjoying good health.

Miss Lucy Wolfe moved in with her brother, Caleb Wolfe.

Mrs. E. J. Buckley, a former resident of this place, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin, of Le Verne, California.

Mrs. Francis Rinehart spent the Easter holidays in York, and Harrisburg, Pa.

David Johnson, of Martinsburg, West Va., called on his sister, during the holidays.

Mrs. P. D. Koons, Sr., is much improved from her recent illness.

MARRIED

SENTZ-MILLER.

Lester W. Sentz and Ruth M. Miller both of R. D. Gettysburg, Pa., Greenmount, were united in marriage on April 3rd. The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran Parsonage, by Rev. W. V. Garrett.

DIONE-SMITH.

Mr. Edgar Dione and Miss Julia Smith, daughter of Mrs. Edmund F. Smith of Taneytown, were married in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, on Thursday morning, April 8, by Father Little. The bride, who is popularly known in Taneytown, is a graduate nurse of Md. University Hospital.

DIED.

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

MRS. SARAH J. CUMMINGS.

Mrs. Sarah J. Cummings died, on Tuesday at the San Mar Home, conducted by the Church of the Brethren, aged 70 years and 6 days. She formerly lived at Medford, this county, and is survived by two brothers, Theodore Cummings, Uniontown, and Edward Cummings, Westminster. Funeral services this Friday morning at the M. P. Church, Wakefield, conducted by Elders Wm. E. Roop and Walter Thomas. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

MR. THOMAS COVER.

Mr. Thomas Cover died at his home in Winchester, Va., March 30, 1926, of apoplexy, aged 83 years. Mr. Cover was the last of a family of thirteen children of the late Tobias Cover, who formerly owned a large farm near Uniontown. Mr. Cover was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the funeral was held in Winchester, Friday, April 2. He is survived by two sons, Loring Cover, of Baltimore; Thomas Cover, of Philadelphia; and four married daughters, in Winchester. His wife, who was Miss Lizzie Zepp, of Uniontown, died some years ago.

MRS. MARY K. LONG.

Mrs. Mary K. Long, widow of the late Augustus Long, died at her home in Littlestown, on Sunday evening, aged 68 years, 5 months, 17 days. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Thomson, of Taneytown, and is survived by four sons and four daughters, and by three step-daughters, and 34 grand-children also by two brothers, Robert C. Thomson, of York, and Howard Thomson, of Westminster. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at the home of her son, Harry Long, in charge of her pastor, Rev. D. S. Kummerer.

MR. NOAH S. BAUMGARDNER.

Mr. Noah S. Baumgardner, a well known retired farmer, died at his home on East Baltimore St., Taneytown, early Friday morning, April 9th, following an illness of several years from cancer of the face. For several months the disease had kept him bed-fast, suffering great pain, therefore death came as a welcome relief from suffering.

Mr. Baumgardner was very highly thought of as a citizen. With the exception of the past few years he was actively engaged in operating his two good farms, near town, when he bought the handsome home in the East end of town.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Edwin, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Laura V. Rein-dollar, Mrs. J. A. Angell and Mrs. David Hahn, of Taneytown; Charles J., of Ipava, Ill.; George D., Thomas E., and Mrs. Annie Zinn, of Charles-town, W. Va.; Mrs. Jane Dinkle, of Bolivar, W. Va.; and Milton J., of Alberta, Canada. He was the first one of ten children to die.

His age was 59 years, 8 months, 13 days. Funeral services will be held on Monday, at 10:00 A. M., at the home, followed by services in the Lutheran Church, by his pastor, Rev. W. V. Garrett, assisted by his former pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer.

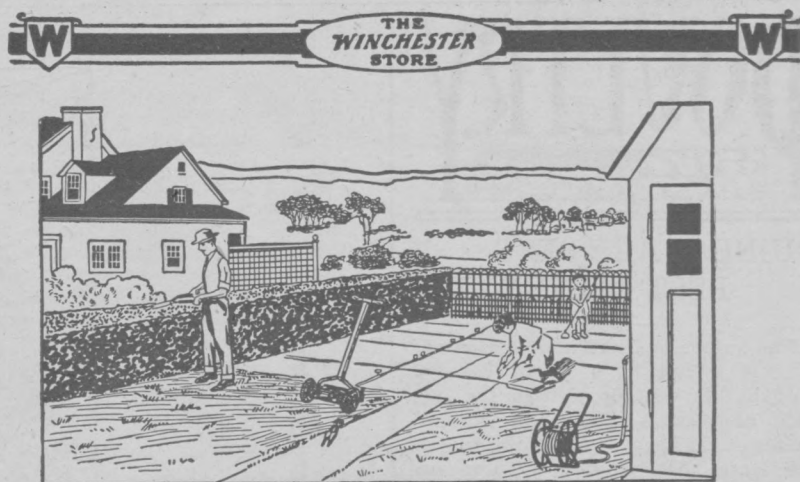
In Loving Remembrance of my dear departed mother, MARY A. ANGELL, who died April 7th., 1925.

A loving voice that's hushed in silence Joining with the Angel band Singing her triumphant anthems Over in the Beulah land.

But some day if I may enter Through the pearly portals wide She will be the first to meet me; Over on the other side.

On the resurrection morning Free from pain and free from care With our ear-dimmed eyes made perfect We shall know each other there.

MRS. M. I. WAGNER.



It's Not a Bit too Soon to Plan Your Vegetable and Flower Gardens and Your Lawn.

Look over your tool needs and see what is needed. We show a complete assortment of durable Rakes, Hoes, Weeders, Cultivators, Planters, Mowers, Scythes, Grass Hooks, Shears, Trimmers, Pruners, Sprinkling Cans, and other necessary tools for the Spring gardener.

We spare no effort to secure seeds that will produce because poor seeds waste time, waste money and bring disappointment. You will find our stock of grass, grain, vegetable and flower seeds the best in the market, and in buying here you insure against loss and dissatisfaction.

BUY PAINT NOW.

Monarch Paint is 100 Percent Pure.

BUCKEYE BUCKEYE COAL OIL BROODERS. Reindollar Brothers Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Even The Trees Dress up for SPRING Nature Decries a change of costume for the new season. We have aided nature, with a wide range of Spring Patterns, in all shades and colors, in the size you wear.



We have also helped you--in pricing these Suits within the means of everyone.

NEW SPRING SUITS, \$20 to \$35.

Mail Orders given Prompt Attention

B. ROSENOUR & SONS, INC., TWO STORES

Satisfying Service in Spring Suits.

N. Market St. (Fadco) E. Patrick St. FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

LINWOOD.

Robert Myers, of Lehigh University and E. M. Rouzer, of Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays with R. Lee Myers and wife.

Rev. Paul Yoder and family, visited friends in Gettysburg, on Good Friday.

Miss Dolly Reese was the week-end guest of Miss Audrey Repp, of Uniontown.

Miss Elizabeth McKinstry, of Frostburg Normal School, was home for the Easter holidays.

C. W. Binkley and family, spent Easter with friends in Hagerstown.

Miss Bertha Drach, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Tracy, of Westminster, left, Tuesday, for a 10-days' trip to Florida.

Alva O. Garner, of Owings Mills, Carroll Brandenburg, Lee Hines and Carl Stem, of Baltimore, were here with their home folks, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers entertained the Adult Bible class of the Linwood Brethren Church, last Wednesday evening. One of the interesting features of the evening was a debate. Resolve, "That Washington was a greater man than Lincoln." C. W. Binkley, C. U. Messler, affirmative; Mrs. Paul Yoder, Adelaide Messler, negative. The decision of the judges being in favor of the negative. Delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Edward Hawn invited the class to meet at her home, April 28th.

John Albaugh and family, of Medford, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Laura Etzler.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

OVERLAND SEDAN, run only a few thousand miles; will sell cheap to quick buyer.—Oliver E. Lambert, Walnut Grove.

FOR SALE—New 1926 Latest Model Ford Sedan, balloon tires and accessories; also 1925 Ford Coupe.—Keymar Garage.

FOR SALE—Home-grown Clover Seed, bright and clean.—E. L. Crawford, Taneytown.

STOCK BULL for sale by Wm. H. Marker, near Tyrone.

FOR SALE—Sow and 9 Pigs; also separate Pigs, and 2 Male Hogs, fit for service.—C. L. Strickhouser, Harney, Md.

MAN—Splendid opportunity to make profitable connection with old reliable nursery company, soliciting orders in this vicinity. Full time or part time. Write Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Co., West Chester, Pa. 4-9-3t

THROUGHBRED Holstein Calves, male and female; also Pigs, for sale by Chas. F. Bowers, Bark Hill. 4-9-2t

FOR SALE—1 Horse, a 3 year old Mare Colt, and a fresh Cow.—Howard E. Hyser, near Taneytown.

VERY DESIRABLE HOME for sale, located on Mill Ave, Taneytown, Md., 8 Rooms, Bath, Hot and Cold Water on both floors; Pipeless Furnace. Cement walks in yard, house painted last Fall and in excellent state of repair. Also has up-to-date poultry plant with water in plant, and Garage with cement floor.—H. B. Miller. 4-9-1f

THREE SHOATS, will weigh about 60-lbs., for sale by Louis Reifsnider, Taneytown.

NOTICE—Washington Camp No. 2, will meet at 7:30, next Thursday night after which an A. D. K. initiation will be given to members from Camp 100. Come!

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Boston Bull Pup, white with four brown spots. Last seen in town Tuesday noon. Reward for information, or return to Geo. A. Shoemaker, George St., Taneytown.

GOOD YOUNG WORK HORSE, for sale by Martin Myers, near Uniontown. 4-9-2t

WANTED—Reliable man, to attend horses at race track.—E. L. Crawford, Taneytown.

WANTED—Family to move into house on my farm. Possession at once.—D. Harry Essig, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—A lot of Store Goods and Fixtures, cheap; also Iron Kettle, Meat Benches, and many other articles. Can see and buy, Monday morning, at Haines Store, Harney, Md.

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow.—S. C. Reaver.

WILL PAY \$25.00 for 6 plates with Peacocks or Pheasants painted on them. Must be real old; also Cups and Saucers, also any other antiques. Address—Harry Freiheiter, 102 East King St., York, Pa. 4-2-2t

WE ARE CHANGING to Registered Guernseys, and have 3 high-grade Jersey Cows for sale. Raised right here in Greenville. T. B. tested. One is giving about 35, one 20, and the other 19-lbs milk per day. Test 5.04% If you want to improve your herd, see these before you buy.—G. Wellner, R. F. D. 3, Taneytown. 4-2-2t

WHITE WYANDOTTES will please you. Selected Hatching Eggs from purebred stock, \$1.00 per 15; \$6.00 per 100, Mammoth White Pekin Duck Eggs, 5c each. Guinea Eggs, 4c each. Special; a 25% discount allowed on all egg orders to my milk patrons in Bruceville and Keymar.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 4-2-1f

LIGHTNING RODS—Why pay big profits on Lightning Rods, when you can get as good as money can buy at 25 percent less? Drop me a card for further information.—E. M. Dutterer, Taneytown. 4-2-4t

FOR SALE—Pair Large Young Mules, 4 and 5 years of age. Call to see.—Wm. C. Miller, Detour. 3-26-3t

WILL CLOSE OUT all Electric Washing Machines now in stock at special low prices. See me before you buy. This offer will be good for 60 days.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg. 3-26-4t

WILL HAVE FROM now on at my Stables a number of good lead and general purpose Horses. For sale at the right price.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar, Md. 3-26-4t

STORM INSURANCE on Dwellings (not on farms) at old rates. Farm buildings are higher. Be prepared for Spring and Summer Storms by taking a Policy in the Home, of New York.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 3-19-4t

PIANOS WANTED—Cash paid. Box 167, Frederick, Md. 2-5-10t

(Continued from First Page.)

out of service, to replace broken or wornout parts. After the tool is finished, it is placed in a "tool crib," from which the employee gets it by giving the crib man a tool check with his working number stamped on it.

He places the pig in the machine, grinds his cutting tools to the required shape, and then first turns the rough forging to the required size and shape, after which another employee takes it to a drill press and drills the necessary holes in it. After different operations that are required, as milling flats, threading, and filing rough edges, it is inspected, sent again to the heat treat, where it is carbonized, if necessary, and hardened, sent to finish grind, if necessary, and finally inspected, after which it is ready to be put in stock, to be assembled in an axle.

The assembly of an axle—either front or rear—is a trade of its own. If everything has been machined perfectly, there is not much trouble, but the difference of a thousandth of an inch, or less, in the size of a pin, for instance, causes all kinds of trouble. A good inspector can save all this, but as there are all grades of inspectors, as well as other workmen, it often happens that a part comes to assembly, that is "away off," and causes much trouble and delay. As the assemblers usually work piece work, they do not hesitate in saying what is sent to the final inspectors, and this is the job I worked on for over 3 years. If it is O. K., it is stamped and sent out to the customer.

This is a description of our own factory. Of course every factory has its own way of doing things, and I do not pretend to speak for any others, as I have not had any experience anywhere else, except a few months last Spring with the Hudson Motor Car Co., and I was not in a position there to learn much about their system. Of course some parts of an axle require more operations than others, and some are bought outside already finished, but the above is a fair example of the actual work that is required.

Each department makes only one kind of an article. For instance the gears are cut only in the gear department; and every part of the axle is made by men experienced in that kind of work. So you see that quite an effort is made to prevent much of a turnover of labor, as it does not pay to put green men on any part of this work.

I do not know as I can make it plain without entering into a very extended description, but I think that you can see how easily 5000 men can be employed in one small factory, and hundreds of thousands in one like Ford's. The office force numbers hundreds, in all the different branches, as time, records, planning, experimental, etc., while hundreds of truckers, sweepers, stock chasers, inspectors, etc., add to the total. Any one who does not produce something that will eventually bring in revenue, is classed as non-productive, and the productive force must turn out enough work to pay their own wages, but also to pay the wages of the other class, and make a profit besides.

I have mentioned only a few of the departments in the factory, but must not omit one of the most important—that of service. After an axle has been used a while it is liable to break down, or new parts may be wanted to replace those now out. Here is where the service division comes in. For three years I worked in this division, and helped to get out parts that were needed for axles that were built 13 or 14 years ago. Of one certain make, I remember, there were at that time, only 3 in existence, and we made spindles to replace those worn out on all three cars. The best paying part of a factory is the service division, and it is always busy, for Timkens has sent out millions of axles since the formation of the firm.

Some departments are more interesting than others, on account of the almost human way the machines work. A man with a mechanical turn of mind, such as my good friends O. T. Shoemaker and U. H. Bowers have, would be delighted to take a trip through any department, but I think one of the most interesting is that whose small bolts, pins, etc., are made by the automatic screw machines, which after being "set up," keep on turning out such articles, as long as the steel is fed to them, without any human help, except a little watchfulness.

Other parts than those made of steel, such as castings, or steel stampings, aluminum, brass, etc., are bought from firms who make a specialty of such work. The work on these castings done in our factory, is much simpler (but not less as important as far as correctness goes, than that done on steel parts), as there is no heat treating, etc. Everything must be made to Blue Print, so you can see just how important it is that these are up-to-date. As the Editor published extracts from a letter to him, describing my work, I will not say anything more about it.

A man could fill hundreds of pages describing the work done on the different parts made in a factory, but as I am afraid I have tired some of your readers, I will bring this article to a close. JOHN J. REID.

FOR SALE—35-ft. Chestnut Pole with Radio Antenna attached.—Robt. S. McKinney. 4-2-2t

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

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

PIANO ROLLS 25c, new, with words. Pianos for sale, Harwood, \$78.00; Chickering, \$98.00; Stieff, \$150.00; Player and 100 rolls, \$298; Electric Coin Piano, \$198; Victrola and 25 Records, \$18.00; Sheet Music, 5c.—Cramer Piano House, Frederick, Md. 2-5-10t

Subscribe for the RECORD

NEW WINDSOR.

Carroll Weant and sister, Eloise, spent Saturday last with friends at Thurmont.

M. D. Reid and family spent Sunday last at Thurmont.

Quite a number of persons from here went before the School Board and County Commissioners, on Wednesday in the interest of a High School building.

Mrs. Milton Haines entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Charles Repp was hit by an automobile on last Sunday morning, at the Uniontown road where it meets the Street, fortunately the car was not going very fast and he was not hurt and the driver took him on to Winter's Church.

W. P. Beer spent the past week at Denton, Md., with his family.

Ruth Bixler is suffering with measles.

Edw. Devilbiss, Mrs. Aldrige, Miss Engel and the Misses Curry motored to Gettysburg, Pa., this week.

Vigil Arg. of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., has rented at Charles Lambert's, and will be here this summer to investigate the bee louse.

N. H. Baile, who has been sick for some time, is resting more comfortably at this writing.

Daniel Englar visited his mother, at Waynesboro, Pa., who is ill, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Calvin Gilbert has gone to Prince George Co., Md., to nurse Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Miss Annie Murray died at the Springfield Hospital, at Sykesville, on Tuesday. She was aged 59 years and 10 months. She was a daughter of the late John and Margaret Snader Murray. One uncle, Philip Snader, and a number of cousins, survive her. Funeral took place from the parlor of L. H. Weimer, undertaker, on Thursday afternoon. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery. Elders Walter Englar and J. J. John had charge of the service.

Charles Rabold, of New York, spent the Easter holidays here, with his sister, Mrs. Hollie Graves.

Miss Sarah Cummings died at San-Mar, on Tuesday, aged 70 years and 6 days. She leaves two brothers Theodore Cummings, of Medford, and Edward Cummings, of Westminster. Funeral on Friday morning at the Brick Meeting House. Interment in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Virginia Gates and Mrs. Aaron Bixler, who have spent the winter in Baltimore, were called home on account of the illness of Mrs. Bachman.

J. Walter Getty and wife, Joseph L. Englar and wife, visited in Frederick, on Sunday last.

Misses Edna Wilson and Gladys Dickerson, attended the teachers' conference at Mt. Airy, on Friday.

EMMITSBURG.

Theodore Bollinger, who is very ill with pneumonia, is slightly improved. John Sharrer, a carpenter, of near Rocky Ridge, was seriously injured on Monday, while working at St. Joseph's College. He was thrown from a scaffold, against a brick wall, by a piece of falling lumber. His condition is critical.

Miss Ruth Gillelan entertained at cards, on Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith, of Baltimore, and Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Charles Landers.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown; Mrs. Grier Keilholtz and daughter, of Keymar, and Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. John Hospelhorn.

Maurice Knipple and Miss Dorothy Keilholtz, both of Motters, were married last Friday morning, at the Lutheran Parsonage by Rev. Philip Bower. They will reside in Emmitsburg.

George C. Naylor has purchased the Emmitsburg Motor Car Co., from C. R. Marker, and took possession this week.

Miss Lillie Hoke, of Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays at the home of her father, Jacob Hoke.

Miss Flora Frizell has returned home, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Robert Kerrigan, of Philadelphia, spent the Easter holidays with his mother.

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Bernard Eckenrode, on Thursday afternoon. Miss Thompson, home demonstrator, was present and talked on "clothing." Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

KEYSVILLE.

W. E. Ritter, wife and family, spent Sunday at the home of Walter Shoemaker.

Geo. Frock and wife, entertained, on Sunday; Hollie Albaugh, wife and daughter, Oneda Belle; Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, and Ola Albaugh, all of Unionville. The latter expects to remain for a while before she returns to York.

Peter Baumgardner and wife, gave a dinner, on Sunday. Those present were: Mervin Conover and bride, Martin Conover, wife and son, Ralph; Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred; Roy Baumgardner and wife, Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul.

Harry Dinterman, of this place, has purchased a new Rumley Oil Pull threshing machine and tractor.

BRIDGEPORT.

Robert Grimes, wife and daughter, visited Mrs. G.'s parents, Harry Dern and wife, at Gettysburg, Pa., on Sunday.

Roy Mort, wife and daughter, spent Easter with Mrs. M.'s parents, S. Rifle and wife, at Thurmont.

Miss Pauline Baker recently spent a week-end with Mrs. James Arbaugh, at Loys.

Bernard Bentz and wife, entertained the following on Sunday: Ephraim Grimes and wife, and James Mort and wife.

Birthday Party.

(For the Record.)

A very enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle's, on Monday evening, April 5, in honor of Mr. Sprankle.

Those present were as follows: Mrs. Charles Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reaver and children, Margaret and Earle; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess and children, Charlotte and Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser and daughter, Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver and children, Sheridan, Dorothy, Mary Alice and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tawney, Miss Mary Sprankle, Miss Madeline Tawney, Miss Pauline Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaver, Mrs. Lovie Ridinger and daughter, Ruth; Bobby Strickhouser, Carroll Frock, Walter Schwartz, Carroll Olinger, Russell Kephart and Atwood Hess.

A Wedding Dinner.

(For the Record.)

A dinner was given on Sunday, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Ida Weishaar in honor of her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Rittase, who was recently married.

Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Rittase, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltebrink, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weishaar, Mrs. and Mrs. Sterling Nusbbaum, Laura Smith, Grace Marquet, Pauline Smith, Oneda, Ethel and Charlotte Hiltebrink, Arlene and Catherine Nusbbaum, Amelia and Arleida Weishaar, Carroll Weishaar, Earle Smith, Francis and Freddie Weishaar and Elwood Nusbbaum.

An Appeal for Cash.

There's always a polite way of asking for something, even for the payment of unpaid bills, as you can see from the following, which we take from a newspaper clipping sent in from the Eastern Sho' by Manager Harris at Chestertown:

The rose is red,
The violet blue;
This little bill
Is overdue.
So pay it now—
Don't wait till then
The rose and violet
Bloom again.

For if you do
Delay it thus,
No violet
Will bloom for you.
Unless you pay,
The rose will rest
Upon our fair
And manly chest.

The birds will sing,
But what of that?
We shall not hear them
Where we're at.
So come across;
We need the dough—
Not in the spring
But now, you know.
The rose is red,
The violet blue;
Do we need cash?
I'll say we do!
—The Transmitter.

Scores of Chicks Die

needlessly on account of stale, musty feeds. Depend on Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-9-1f

Excitement for the Money.

A young man, just back from college, was taking his father to a football game. The old gentleman had lived back in the country all his life and it was the first time he had ever viewed such a contest.

"Dad, observed the young man, 'you are going to see more excitement for a dollar than you ever before did in your whole life.'"

"Maybe so, my son," mused the old man, "but I remember that my marriage license only cost me a dollar."

The Best Feed in the World

is fresh feed, properly compounded Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food is made from sound grains only, and made fresh each week. Try it and be safe.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-9-1f



Smith's Sale & Exchange Stable
2 miles west of Taneytown, along the State Road.

Will have from now on a lot of single line leaders, mostly Mares, and every horse that leaves our stable, positively must be as represented, or your money refunded.

SCOTT M. SMITH.

Phone 38F21 3-13-1f

Property Owners!

ATTENTION!

I have located in this community, and am prepared to furnish and erect

LIGHTNING RODS,

on short notice. Why not give me a chance to tell you of the advantages of my proposition?

HOWARD S. BAKER,
4-2-3t TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Difference that Purina will make!



THIS bird is the same age as the one below. It weighs one pound. It is stunted and partly paralyzed because it didn't get vitamins in its ration. And that ration was as good as many being fed.



THIS bird is the same age as the one above. It weighs over 2½ pounds. It is healthy and vigorous because it has been fed Purina Startena and Chick Chow, a ration rich in growth vitamins.

Start your baby chicks right, by phoning us for Purina Chows today!



Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

PURE, BECAUSE IT'S TESTED!

and that applies to all our foods! Everything is tested in the A. & P. laboratories, and must pass with flying colors before we offer it to you.

STANDARD BRANDS		A. & P. FAMILY	
12-lb Bag	67c	12-lb. Bag	61c
24-lb Bag	\$1.33	24-lb. Bag	\$1.21

CAMPBELL'S BEANS	3 Cans	23c
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SNOW DRIFT	Mellow Wheat
1-lb. Can 22c	2-lb. Can 43c
Pkg 18c	

RED CIRCLE COFFEE	Pound	42c
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EARLY JUNE PEAS	ENCORE SPAGHETTI
No. 2 Can 10c	3 CANS 25c

On Sale until Saturday 10th. only		
TOMATOES	2 No. 3 Cans	19c

A. & P. Catsup	SUNSWEET Prunes	IONA Cocoa
8 oz. Bot. 15c	1-lb. Pkg 12½c	2-lb. Can 25c

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 2½ Can	25c
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The Great **Atlantic & Pacific** Tea Co.

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JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,
Main & Court Sts., WESTMINSTER, MD

THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF QUALITY MEMORIALS IN THE BUSINESS. Memorials of quality cannot be bought at bargain prices and quality is essential if they are to endure the test of time. Our large stock of Memorials and efficient methods of handling them enables us to produce the best quality memorials at moderate prices. Let us assist you in the selection of one that will be fitting and appropriate.

MARK EVERY GRAVE.

THE GOLDEN TRESSES

By MRS. A. R. MARTIN

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

IT WAS the most natural thing in the world that she should be in a barber shop. Where else should one go in quest of a curl? That it was midnight needs explanation.

It was all to be laid at the door of young Mrs. Roxham's father-in-law, whose door, as it happened, was directly opposite from the barber shop. Secretly, Mrs. Roxham would have given much to follow the tide of fashion that had swept on, leaving the neighborhood to renters, small shops and decadence. But his family mansion was dear to her father-in-law. So he, his widowed daughter-in-law, and Thomas Reginald continued to live facing the barber shop.

But, if Thomas Reginald was the tie binding the two, he was also the bone in possession over which parent and grandparent contended.

Tommy's grandparent was used to his own obstinate way. It was one morning, as he regarded his grandson, freshly combed and curled, starting forth for kindergarten.

"He—he—looks like a sissy, and—a fool!" sputtered Tommy's grandparent.

Thomas Reginald's mamma drew her small self erect and walked back into the dining room.

That little episode occurred at 8:30 a. m. At a quarter before 10 p. m., Mrs. Roxham returned early from a dinner-dance, let herself in, sped past the library where her father-in-law spent his evenings, and on up stairs. She could not yet forgive the "sissy" as applied to Thomas Reginald.

The dinner had been stupid, and, pleading headache, Mrs. Roxham had left before the dance. No one had been there that she cared for. At this admission Mrs. Roxham, laying off her wraps, blushed. Only last night she had sent Ronald away, for how could she ask Thomas Reginald to accept a stepfather? Even one who was in some degree a cousin to Thomas Reginald and his grandfather?

Yet, in her heart, Mrs. Roxham knew she had gone to the dinner hoping Ronald would be there. But that was because she relied on Ronald for advice concerning Thomas Reginald. Even her father-in-law, in his most obstinate moments, listened to Ronald.

Though sometimes Ronald puzzled her. He had a way of seeming amused. But at what? She never could understand. And then he had such pronounced ideas about women. He was absurdly particular—

At this point in her musings a wave of motherhood swept over young Mrs. Roxham. She turned swiftly and flew to hang over Thomas Reginald, deep-breathing in his little bed—

Was this—could this be—her child? She had left a golden-tressed cherub; she found a shorn and bullet-headed BOY!

Meanwhile, she dragged Thomas Reginald up. No—not Thomas Reginald, not her child—this—this shorn thing. This was not the baby she had gathered to herself and rocked, while the fringed lids closed upon eyes of heaven's own blue—

Heaven's own blue! She hurried Thomas Reginald, stumbling over his little gown, to the light. One of his eyes was closed—and also black, with a fringe of green!

She shook her child into condition for explanation.

"Fit a boy," said Thomas Reginald, blinking, "what used to pull my curls."

His parent cast her most terrible threat: "What, what will your grandfather say when he hears of this?"

"He said," explained Thomas Reginald, "he said, 'Go to it, Tommy!' He pounded on the pavement wif his cane!"

"Go," said Thomas Reginald's mother, "go back to bed."

And then she sobbed, sobbed for the circling touch of baby curls about her fingers.

Where were those curls? She fell suddenly upon the clambering Thomas and dragged him back again.

Thomas Reginald was peevish. "He told me to sweep 'em up—to take 'em out in a dust pan, gran'pa did."

Thomas Reginald's mother loosed him. She walked to the window and looked over at the barber shop. She meant to have those curls. The entowelled chairs reclined empty. A man in a white jacket was opening and shutting drawers. Plate glass offered no obstruction to her view. She had watched this assistant barber before, as he trimmed Thomas Reginald's bangs and curls while the butler waited.

She put on her cloak and walked across the street.

At the shop's open door she paused. But, no doubt, barbers were quite accustomed to ladies wanting curls. She drew her small self up and went in.

There was the assistant barber in the rear. His back was turned. Should she cough? He was at the last of the long row of chairs, bending over—

Heavens! Ronald! Eyes closed, lathered brush about to descend upon him. Ronald, who was uncompromising as regards conventions and proprieties! Ronald, who demanded that women ensnare themselves on pedestals of propriety and stay there!

Had she gasped? The assistant barber was turning. She was too far in for retreat. She slipped behind a long cheval mirror.

As he went back, Ronald asked him

the time. Ronald's voice was penetrating and decided.

"Fast ten—our hour for closing." "You are sure he will come back past the shop?" inquired Ronald.

"It's his custom."

"His lodge usually lasts—?"

"Till about eleven," answered the assistant.

Whereupon Ronald announced that he would have a hair cut after the shave. Being after hours he would, of course— The assistant thanked him.

And while about it, it might as well be a shampoo, too.

It seemed to the little cloaked listener, crouching behind the cheval glass, now hot, now cold, as if Ronald were trying to prolong her agony of embarrassment. If the door were not closed—if Ronald were in natural guise, even. But Ronald was towed and in a halo of lather, and the assistant barber was there to witness—probably open-mouthed—her emerging.

The hair-cut progressed but tediously. Ronald spoke again:

"You don't think it worth while looking for it—them—again, do you?"

"Can't think what he could do done with 'em. But, if you'd rather not wait, sir, I can inquire first thing in the morning—"

No; the gentleman preferred to wait.

A nearby church bell—after an interminable period—boomed eleven. Ronald, with seeming reluctance, left the chair. There was a clink—in fact, several clinks. The assistant barber said:

"Cert'ly—just as lief wait as not. Might as well turn out some of the lights, though."

Then the two walked toward the cheval glass. The assistant barber was persuaded to have a cigar. They talked politics. It was as though Ronald were trying to keep the barber in a good humor.

And not four feet away a filmy handkerchief was mopping tears of weariness and despair from a face drooping against the back of a tall mirror.

The church bell boomed the quarter. At the half, the crouching figure slipped to the floor. The weary watcher began to court discovery. Oh, for courage! If only the assistant barber—

At the third quarter the assistant barber said he really must go. There was no chance of the other coming now. He would put out the rear light. The front one burned all night. Then he would be compelled to lock up. He started toward the rear of the shop.

Suddenly a sob, as of some pent-up emotion, fell on the startled ears of Mr. Ronald Alexander. Also his name—"Ronald!" It seemed quite close at hand. He gave a backward step, a start, as his eyes fell upon a half-cloaked familiar figure.

"The curls!" exclaimed the sobbing voice, and the figure stretched its white arms piteously to Mr. Ronald Alexander.

The back light went out. The front door opened. The head barber stepped in. Mr. Alexander, between the door and the figure behind the cheval mirror, waited until the head barber was in—well in—and addressed him jocosely as an early customer. Then the front light, near the cheval glass, went out.

An arm swept the dark cloak around the little lady's white draperies. "Wait at your door," a voice whispered, and the lady found herself thrust forth into the street. A second or two later, the light flared up again. As the voice of Ronald, apologizing for a misunderstood remark about front light out and rear light dim, came floating through the open door, the cloaked figure was speeding across the asphalt.

Thomas Reginald's mamma reached her own door. Should she wait? He had mocked at Browning! He would—she knew he would—laugh at her wanting the curls. And—and—perhaps he would no longer see her on a pedestal—

She was still debating when he joined her. And when, later, she came to, as it were, she was crying against his collar. And his hands and her hands were full of curls—severed curls—but golden and precious still.

Ronald, spending the evening with her father-in-law, had heard about the curls. He had sought the barber shop for the curls, and had been shaven and shorn, waiting for them. He had been afraid that if he waited until morning he would not get them.

Had he known she would want the curls? Of course he had known.

Laugh at her for wanting the curls? He'd rather, any time, a woman would seek a barber shop for curls than a club for Browning. Even the head barber, in his barber's heart, had known she'd want the curls. He had put them away in his safe. All ladies, the head barber said, came the next day for the curls.

And Ronald had thought that if he—Ronald—came bearing curls—Thomas Reginald's curls—she might, perhaps, possibly, think of him—not as worthy, but as struggling to become worthy—of being the stepfather of even Thomas Reginald.

And at that Thomas Reginald's mamma wept some more. Wept, with the knowledge, this time, that it was upon the collar of Thomas Reginald's future stepfather.

Current Gossip

"What's the news from Literature Junction?"

"Juliet has sued Romeo for a limited divorce and gone back to her people. Capulet says Romeo is a bum and so's his old man."

"Too much family on both sides, I'm thinking. Didn't I hear something about Monte Christo?"

"He has just gone through bankruptcy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HAVE GOOD REASON FOR THEIR NUDITY

Clothes Fatal to Residents of Tropical Jungles.

Bushnegro children of the Dutch colony of Suriname (South America) go totally unclothed until they are seven or eight years old. Then a solitary cotton string is tied about their waists—to get them used to clothes—such is the theory.

An adult is fully dressed if he wears a bit of bright cloth slightly smaller than a pocket handkerchief, though each man has a more pretentious toga of plect cotton cloth to wear on visits to Paramaribo, the capital. But this is discarded at the first opportunity. Long ages have taught the Bushnegros that one of the surest ways to commit suicide in the jungle is to wear clothes, John W. Vandercook writes, in Harper's Magazine.

This is not an exaggeration. A young English mercenary soldier, who spent five years in Suriname in the latter part of the Eighteenth century, boasted in the book he subsequently wrote that he was the only man in his regiment who never suffered a serious illness.

Their experience was superlatively trying. The troops had been imported by the Dutch government to help put down one of the slave rebellions that subsequently resulted in the formation of the Independent Bushnegro society. Their equipment was inadequate and their search for the elusive rebels took them into the most unhealthy districts of the colony.

Nearly all of the soldiers died. But Capt. John Stedman, the author, soon observed that the Suriname negroes were never ill and he asked the reason why. Then he adopted as best he could the negro mode of life. He left off nearly all his clothes, he accustomed himself to going barefoot, he bathed four or five times a day in the river, heedless of sharks, and he drank quantities of water without being too particular as to its purity. So he lived to tell his tale, a story crammed with admiration and affection for the negroes who were technically his enemies.

Stedman's adopted way of life is in detail the practice of all present-day Bushnegros. They know that in a tropical climate the body must perspire continually and without interruption. They replace this evaporation by drinking incredible quantities of water. They bathe in the river never less than five times a day. They vigorously clean their teeth several times daily with sand and granulated tobacco. When the sun comes out after rain it promptly dries their naked skin.

Clothes, under these circumstances, white travelers learn to their distress, produce a soggy steam bath that is an almost certain guarantee of virulent pneumonia, or, at best, of a severe cold. Even the missionaries who have invaded one Bushnegro village learned by continued disaster to their little flock that here was no place to insist upon the Nordic morality of calico.

Yet you will find few persons in Suriname, or any other tropical country, who are willing to relinquish the stubborn theory that the nakedness of forest peoples is anything but positive proof of a state of pitiable barbarism.

World's Large Cities

The following cities reported at the last official censuses—1919 to 1923—as having more than 1,000,000 population: London (county), 4,483,249; London (greater), 7,476,168; Berlin, 1,902,509; Berlin (greater), 3,803,770; Paris, 2,902,509; Vienna, 1,866,147; Moscow, 1,511,045; Leningrad, 1,067,328; Glasgow, 1,034,174. Several other cities had close to 1,000,000 each, and perhaps exceed that number now. These were Hamburg (985,779 in 1919); Warsaw (936,046 in 1921); Budapest (928,996 in 1920), and Birmingham (919,438 in 1921). Constantinople was formerly considered to have a population in excess of 1,000,000, but has lost considerably in late years, and after a canvass in 1924 was reported to have 880,968.

Fatal Dust Explosions

Dust explosions caused a loss of 133 lives, injury to 130 employees and a property damage amounting to more than \$12,000,000 in the period from 1919 to 1925. More than one-fourth of the loss in life and more than one-half of the property damage occurred in grain elevators, however, which has led the dust-explosion experts of the United States Department of Agriculture to turn their attention primarily to the elimination of the dust-explosion hazard in the grain-handling industry.

World's Food Consumption

A German scientist, Rubner, declares that Americans are the greatest food consumers in the world. According to his figures, Americans devour 3,308 caloric units daily; England, 2,997; France, 2,973; Austrians, 2,825; Germans, 2,770; South Americans, 2,764; Russians, 2,666; Italians, 2,612, and the Japanese, 2,553. Rubner places the English at the head of the meat consumers of Europe and the Italians last.

On Its Way

"Last night," said the blonde cashier, "I had a dream that my watch was gone, and the shock woke me up."

"Did you find the watch gone?" asked the delivery boy.

"No," replied the cashier. "But it was going!"—The Progressive Grocer.

Freak Formation of Trees Not Uncommon

If anyone doubts that Nature has a sense of humor, he had better turn his attention to trees, and see what queer things she invents at times.

Evidently the long neck of the giraffe struck her as a joke that would bear repeating, for she has copied it almost to perfection in Key West, Fla. There, in what is known as Maloney's garden, is to be seen the giraffe tree, a date palm grafted onto a fig tree.

The graft has taken place about five feet from the ground, and in order to support it the fig tree has flung several roots across and around it. The date palm has curved downwards and upwards until it presents a faithful copy of a giraffe's neck, at the top of which shoot out the orthodox leaves, mingling on its left with those of the fig tree.

The Siamese twins offered Nature a chance too good to be lost, and she has reproduced them many a time in the tree family. There was a tree of this kind at Paignton, in Devon, England, and in the United States there are two splendid specimens.

At Sterling, in Massachusetts, two great oaks are solidly joined by a transversal branch or trunk a yard long and as thick as a man's body; while in New York state there are two ash trees joined by a thick branch which unites their trunks (distant one from the other more than 20 feet) at a considerable height from the ground.

Some years ago Nature discovered a disguised quartz-mine chimney in Siam. Very soon a green branch was seen peering out of the top of the chimney, and it rapidly became a bouquet of greenery. The whole thing looked like an immense flower vase, but it is more than likely that by this time the roots inside the chimney have burst the brickwork, and that the "vase" has crumbled away.

Famous "Newspaper Row"

A part of the site chosen for the new National Press building was known as Washington's Newspaper Row in Civil war days. G. A. Townsend is authority for the statement that newspaper correspondents had pitched upon this block before a hotel was projected. Its central location, proximity to government buildings, telegraph offices and lines of communication made it ideal. This line of offices was known the country over as Newspaper row and when the dwellings were converted into hotel property the correspondents continued to occupy the offices. When the Ebbitt house was rebuilt the proprietor reserved the basement stage for newspaper men's quarters. The building which is to be erected on this historic spot will become the permanent home of the Washington bureaus of many of the leading newspapers of the country, as well as of the National Press club.

Honor for Columbus

Following a semi-official suggestion, 57 Italian towns rebaptized streets in the name of Christopher Columbus on October 12. This rebirth of enthusiasm for the great explorer is not altogether without political importance. It is one more sign of a new growth of nationalistic consciousness among the Italian people, who are beginning to feel that their past exploits on behalf of civilization entitle them to special deference on the part of other nations and to hope for brilliant feats in the future. One Italian newspaper has urged seriously that because Columbus once willed America to his son, and the Italian people are that son's heirs, the United States could not claim payment of the Italian war debt, but really should pay to Italy all its surplus cash.

This Mongrel a Hero

"Adobe," a mongrel dog with nothing in particular to do one day, went to the rescue of a rancher of Grand Junction, Cal., says the Pathfinder Magazine. The man riding horseback was charged by a bull. The horse was gored to death and in falling pinned the man underneath. Just then Adobe got in his work. The dog fought off the bull just long enough for the rancher to get out his gun and shoot the bull.

Horse's Perilous Trip

A runaway horse owned by Nathaniel Nutter hauled a heavy express wagon on the ties over the 300-foot railway bridge across the Connecticut river between Wells River, Vt., and Woodsville, N. H., without receiving as much as a scratch, while an express train, which had been flagged, awaited its arrival on the Vermont side. The bridge is 90 feet above the water and has a railing on only one side.

High Steel Tower Planned

A steel tower 1,950 feet high—twice as tall as the Eiffel tower in Paris—is to be erected near Leipzig, Germany. The purpose of the tower is to serve as a generator of electric power, with giant windwheels, and as a radio station. The cost of the tower is put at \$1,000,000. The electrical machinery will cost a further \$500,000.

Refined Scrap Metals

According to data collected at the biennial census of manufacturers, 1923, the establishments engaged primarily in the smelting and refining of scrap metals other than gold, silver and platinum reported products valued at \$35,785,501, an increase of 136.2 per cent as compared with 1921, the last preceding census year.

Wm. McKinley Said.

"THE LITTLE SAVINGS BANK in the home means more for the future of the children of a family than all the advice in the world."

Andrew Carnegie Said.

"The man who cannot and does not save money, cannot and will not do anything else worth while."

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"I'll call you up in a day or two."
"I'm sorry, but we haven't a telephone."

MAYBE she'll see him again, maybe not. At any rate she's not within speaking distance of good times.

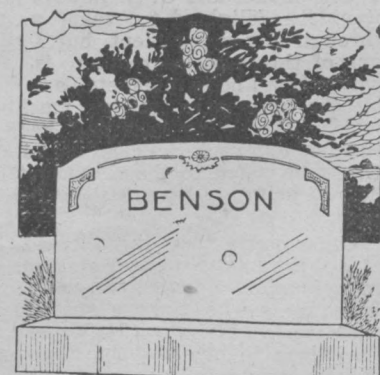
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SHERWOOD BROS., INC.
Originators and Manufacturers
Baltimore, Md.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 11

THE STORY OF CREATION

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-2:25.
GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.
—Gen. 1:1.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God the Creator of All Things.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Creation.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Maker of All Things.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God in Creation.

Everything but God had a beginning. God the uncaused cause is the cause of all things. Let this fundamental truth, though beyond the power of the human mind to grasp, be believed and all our problems of philosophy and theology will be solved.

I. The Origin of the Universe (Gen. 1:1).

It was created by God. All things came into being by the will and act of a personal God. Create means to bring into existence that which had no previous existence.

II. The Regeneration of the Earth (1:3-25).

Between verses one and two is clearly marked an interval of perhaps wide duration. The earth which was created by God was subjected to a judgment. The Hebrew word "was" might just as well have been translated "became." Instead, therefore, of the earth having been created a void or chaos, we see that it became so through a cataclysmic judgment. In Isaiah 45:18, the prophet declares that God did not create the earth a waste, but that He formed it to be inhabited. All that real geology has to say to us harmonizes with this view. The so-called six days of creation exhibit God's rehabilitation of the earth.

The cause for this judgment upon the earth is to be found doubtless in the judgment upon Satan, who is called the prince of this world (John 12:31).

Observe that God created the species and decreed that they propagate after their kind. Such a thing as one species developing out of another is unknown to the Bible and real science.

III. The Origin of Man (1:26-28).

He was created by God. He came into being through a special creative act of God. As to nature, he bore the image and likeness of God. This image and likeness is not physical or bodily, but intellectual and moral (Eph. 4:24, Col. 3:10). God's likeness is reflected in man's three-fold nature. Man is spirit, soul and body (1 Thess. 5:23). God made man with a personality capable of having fellowship with Himself—with whom He could share His glory.

IV. Adam Alone in Eden (2:7-9, 15-20).

He had a most beautiful place in which to live. God gave him surroundings in keeping with his nature. "Pleasant to the sight and good for food" describes his surroundings. He was to "dress and keep" the garden (v. 15), showing that work was God's primal thought for man. To this agrees the teaching of the New Testament. If any man would not work, neither should he eat (II Thess. 3:10). Man in Eden was desolate. Paradise with all its splendor could not satisfy his lonely heart. Animals of all kinds surrounded him, but no companionship among them was to be found for him. To make Adam conscious of his condition God caused the animals to pass before him, with the result that no helpmeet was found for him; man, being a personality, was differentiated from the animal.

V. The Origin of Woman (2:21-24).

To meet the need of man God made the woman. They had minds alike, therefore could commune together about the things that surrounded them, and about God. They had spiritual natures, therefore could commune together and with God. God took a rib from Adam's side and out of it made the woman. Man was made from the dust of the ground and woman was taken from his side—thus woman was one removed farther from the earth than man. Someone has said that the man was dust refined, but the woman was dust doubly refined. Matthew Henry says, "Woman was made of the rib out of the side of Adam, not out of his head to top him, nor out of his feet to be trampled upon by him, but out of his side, to be equal with him—under his arm to be protected and near his heart to be loved."

VI. The Origin of Marriage (2:24).

God made man—male and female. It was His intention that men and women should marry. Marriage is the most sacred of human ties. It is of divine origin, for God Himself performed the marriage ceremony.

Give Credit to God

This act of initiative and daring, this resolute step of entire confidence, is at the same time the most reasonable proceeding that a creature may undertake. Give credit to God; no wisdom, no prudent calculation could be safer.—Charles Wagner.

Killing Doubts

Every step toward Our Lord Christ kills a doubt. Every thought, word, and deed for Him, carries you away from discouragement.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

April 11
How Can We Show Our Christian Love?

1 Corinthians 13:1-13

Love is a quality of soul leading to such attitude of life and adjustment to others as to secure the highest good and the largest amount of happiness for all concerned.

The thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians may be called "a psalm of love." Nowhere else in the Bible or outside of it does this subject receive such a presentation or such an analysis as found here.

The necessity of love is set forth in the first three verses. Other qualities and gifts are good, but love is absolutely essential. Love is a necessity. Without it even Christian preaching is as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. Faith, knowledge, understanding, generosity and sacrifice do not of themselves qualify one to fill his place in life. Love alone avails for this. The Corinthian church needed to learn this lesson, as all churches do. Love was lacking, and as a consequence strife and division held sway (1:10-13). The Christians in Corinth were also careless in their conduct (3:1-8), and puffed up or proud in their attitude toward the apostle (4:18-21). The remedy in such a case is love.

The nature of love is described in verses 4-7. Love is patient under provocation, rejoices in the prosperity of others, is unselfish, generous, hopeful, silent when there is nothing good to be said, craves happiness, and serves without thought of return. Such a quality as this acting as a moral force in the life is not a product of the human heart—it is a gift from God. Compare Mark 7:21 with Romans 5:5.

The remaining verses deal with the duration of love. Sooner or later everything else will fail, cease, or vanish away. Love will abide, for it is the very atmosphere of heaven. Such a love as this cannot be hidden. It will show itself in works of mercy, kindness and justice.

Simple Mixture Makes Stomach Feel Fine

Simple buckthorn bark, magnesium sulph. c. p. glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps stomach trouble in TEN minutes by removing GAS. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you happy and cheerful. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works QUICK and delightfully easy. R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

—Advertisement—

LIVED AND WORKED IN BEAUTIFUL HOME

Lord Leighton's Abode Well Termed Dream House.

The home of a great man—the home where he lived and worked—is always fascinating and of the few places of this kind in London Leighton house stands alone.

It was the home of Lord Leighton, for many years president of the Royal Academy and one of the greatest figures in British art.

In addition to a wonderful series of drawings and sketches, which show, as nothing else could show, Leighton's methods of work, the house contains the famous Arab hall, a wonderful piece of eastern architecture, carried out to Leighton's own designs.

Here, says a visitor, we can hardly imagine ourselves in London, can hardly believe that only a minute or two ago we were in Kensington High street. We are in another world, a realm of enchantment and romance of the purest and most exquisite beauty. The scene does not remind us of the East—it is the East.

This effect has been obtained partly by the use of an unrivaled collection of Saracenic tiles, many of which were acquired by Leighton during visits to Rhodes, Calro and Damascus. Panels, stained glass and lattice work were also obtained from Damascus. But while the material is thus priceless, it is the harmony of the whole, the triumph of blending and of lighting that most impresses the visitor.

It was in the house, which he loved, and where he worked for thirty years, that Leighton died, the peer of a day. The patent of the peerage was dated January 24, 1896, and he died on the following day. As he was unmarried the peerage died with him. There is no record of any previous peerage of so short duration and no British artist had ever before been honored in this way.

Many are the stories told of Leighton. Once a lady who did not know him told him his "Helen of Troy" was a "horrid picture." When he confessed that he had painted it, she exclaimed: "You must not mind what I say; I am only saying what everybody else says."

Those who knew real art had a different story to tell. When Leighton was only a boy his father took him and his drawings to Hiram Powers, the famous American sculptor.

"Shall I make him a painter?" asked Doctor Leighton.

"Sir, you cannot help yourself," was the reply. "Nature has made him one already."

Use Soy Bean Oil Meal for Poultry

New Feed Could Well Be Fed to Greater Extent Than at Present.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the rapid expansion of soy-bean culture in the Corn Belt states farmers of that region have at their disposal a new poultry feed which could well be used to much greater extent than is being done at present, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Poultrymen in the Pacific Coast states have used soy-bean oil meal for several years and consider it a most excellent feed for growth and egg production.

Feed Value of Meal.

A number of feeding tests at various experiment stations have shown the value of soy-bean oil meal as a poultry feed. At the North Carolina station it was found that when fed in equal quantities with wheat shorts and cracked corn mixed with sweet milk soy-bean oil meal proved to be a most valuable feed and one to be recommended as a good ration for feeding to little chicks. One lot of chicks on soy-bean oil meal averaged 1.4 pounds when eight weeks old. From these tests it was concluded that the soy-bean oil meal could replace rolled oats in chick feeding.

Another series of experiments showed that soy-bean oil meal with a suitable mineral mixture is a better supplement to corn meal than meat scraps and is nearly as good as condensed buttermilk when fed to chickens for short-time intensive-feeding periods. A simple mineral mixture composed of bone ash, limestone and salt was used. To be most effective, the amount of mineral mixture to be added should be about 2 per cent of the ration.

Add Mineral Mixtures.

The addition of the mineral mixture is necessary to prevent too great a growth of fat at the expense of protein growth. Hens responded in these tests to the use of the mineral mixture in a similar manner to that of young, growing birds. The mineral mixture, it has been shown, increases the value of the soy-bean oil meal as a protein supplement for growth and egg production more than 40 per cent. A good mineral mixture is made of 60 parts bone phosphate, 20 parts salt, and 20 parts of limestone.

Vaccinate to Prevent

Hog Cholera Outbreak

Warnings against a possible serious outbreak of hog cholera this year were given out recently from three states. With the hog market definitely pointed in the direction of profits, this seems like a poor time to take chances on losing the hog crop to save a few dollars.

F. A. Zimmer, state veterinarian of Ohio, points to the fact that hog cholera runs in cycles and that it is due this year. About the time the hog raiser concluded in other years that the disease was disappearing, it has reappeared in acute form to take a toll of millions of dollars.

Dr. R. A. Craig of the veterinary department at the Indiana Agricultural college believes that a large corn crop and a good price for hogs will bring about a heavy movement of feeder hogs and cholera infection will become widely scattered. Furthermore, because of low prices, few hogs were immunized during the past two years, thus adding to the amount of material for cholera to work upon. Threshing gangs and visitors during the fall are largely responsible for spreading the disease from local areas because people do not practice what they know about the control of infectious diseases.

Vaccination is now generally recognized as the reliable method of preventing cholera when properly administered. While hundreds of farmers are vaccinating their own hogs successfully, there are many advantages in employing a skilled, established veterinarian who is known to be reliable and who will do his work for a reasonable price. At any rate, avoid the drifter who offers to do the job cheaply, but seldom is ever heard from again.

Silage and Fodder Made by Stacking Green Corn

Another form of silage may be made by stacking the bundles of green corn which have been cut about 20 feet in diameter and 20 feet high. The bundles should be distributed evenly over the surface with the butts laid to the outside. This will keep the outside higher than the center so that it will be necessary to fill in the center before the stack is completed. Thorough tramping will be beneficial. About eight inches around the outside of the stack will spoil but as only the butts of the stalks are affected by this, the loss is not serious. The top of the stack should be kept covered with a foot or two of straw or hay during the winter to reduce spoilage.

According to the Minnesota experimental station, stack silage cures somewhat differently from ordinary silage and has a sweet molasses odor and flavor which makes it palatable to all kinds of live stock. The results obtained with stack silage, however, have not always been satisfactory. The method is only suggested here as a possibility. Under many, if not most, conditions it would seem that handling the immature corn as fodder would be safer.

Ancient Trade Symbols Now Almost Forgotten

The glowing red and green bottles in the drug store window are a heritage from the medieval days of Lucrezia Borgia, when the drug store was a convenient place to pick up your favorite poison for some unattractive dinner guest. The well known red and white striped barber pole is a reminiscence of the days when the barber's principal occupation was blood-letting and the white stripes represented bandages. The three balls over a pawnbroker's shop were the imperial insignia of the Mongolian conqueror, Timur the Lame, who in 1390 was called the Scourge of Europe. Later they were adopted by the Medic family of Florence who, before they were dukes, princes of the church, and kings, were the medieval world's greatest wool merchants and money lenders. A huge wooden boot for a cobbler and a mammoth key for a locksmith were once familiar trade symbols for people who could not read. The classic wooden Indian, hatched out of a broken mast by some retired sailor, commemorated the fact that Indians first taught Sir Walter Raleigh to smoke. But even tobacco sellers now find it easier to attract customers with more sophisticated window displays.—Everybody's Magazine.

Idea of Submarine

Warfare Is Ancient

Experimentally, of course, the idea of the submarine goes back into a very remote past. Aristotle speaks of some kind of submarine vessel used in the siege of Tyre more than 2,000 years ago, and there are occasional mentions of the idea through history. In the sixteenth century one comes to the bishop of Upsala's claim to have invented a boat for scuttling ships from below, and in 1626 Charles I gave a Dutch inventor an order for "boats to go under water," though they do not seem to have been used against the French. There were the rudimentary and unsuccessful "turtles" of Bushnell in the eighteenth century. But an ill fate pursued the early inventors. Fulton's submarine was rejected by France, England and America in turn, and he set himself to the more usual work of designing boat engines. Johnson's submersible which was to have rescued Napoleon from St. Helena came to nothing. Bauer, who was taken up by the prince consort, drowned the crew of his submarine.—Manchester Guardian.

Fishes' Radio Beacon

The simplest and most constant sound in nature, the washing of the sea, serves as a radio beacon to warn whales, porpoises and many fishes to keep away from the shore and below the surface in rough weather, according to Dr. Austin H. Clark of the United States National museum and formerly naturalist on the scientific ship Albatross.

Being high-pitched, the hissing sound of breaking waves has a marked directive quality—that is, it is easy to locate its point of origin. Being unceasing, it is distressing and repellent, and all the more sensitive sea creatures try to keep away from it. Whales, porpoises and dolphins and many fishes always keep well off shore, Doctor Clark stated, and they are apparently guided by these repellent sounds, while on a windy night various other types of life which normally come up to the surface stay well beneath it.

Hate's Ill Effects

Hate, which clenches the fist of man, clenches equally the poison-sac of the snake and the sac of coloring matter which darkens the water as the sac of musk beaons and poisons the air. We experience certain surface sensations in fury or terror which lead us to speak of "bristling with rage," or of the hair standing on end with terror.

Among the animals we may see the phenomenon taking place, and this rising of the hair is again only the result of our old friend muscular compression. How strong that action must be we may judge from the behavior of the "fretful porcupine," for in the lifting of his quills we see that which we hear in our own voice.

Starling Not Wanted

The starling is a prolific species, raising usually two broods of three to six young a year, and its rapid increase in numbers requires constant reaching out for new food supplies and nesting places. The undesirable qualities of the starling appear to arise from its choice of nesting sites in buildings, which it defaces, and its proneness to drive native birds from the vicinity of houses. In the Old world the starling is harmful. Its habits, so far as its choice of food is concerned, have improved a bit in the New world, but taking it all in all the bird is an undesirable alien.—Chicago Evening Post.

Gift of Tongues

A party of tourists from St. Louis were sight-seeing in San Francisco's Chinatown. One old Chinese was particularly courteous to them and they remarked on leaving his shop that the Chinese must be a pretty smart race of people.

"No, no," he remarked bowing affably. "I don't know. China man not much smart. Come top-side California, stay ten, fifteen year, not talk velly good. Missoulli man come here chop chop, stay two three month, talk pitty good."—Everybody's Magazine.

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"THE OIL OF UNTOLD USES"

LUBRICATES, CLEANS, POLISHES; PREVENTS AND REMOVES RUST AND TAR-NISH.

Sold at all enterprising stores in cans and bottles

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FARMERS ATTENTION



When you want a Horse or Mule.

Come get my prices and compare them with public sale prices.

We hitch up these Horses and Mules for you and if they do not work to suit you there is no sale.

Have some

GOOD LEADERS

on hand, and some to suit anyone.

Also have the

PERCHERON STUD

known as the Brown Horse at Meadow Branch, and will make the season at my stable. Ten dollars to insure and anyone disposing of mare after being bred will be held for insurance money.

C. W. King

Westminster, Md.

Phone 113

WANTED

All kind of young stock to put on pasture.

Have some Heifers that will make good cows, and some Cows for beef.

26-1f

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll County, Contract Cl-26. One section of State Highway from Taneytown toward the Penna. State Line, for a distance of 1.0 mile. (Concrete).

will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 20th. day of April, 1926, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted. No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the State Roads Commission this 31st. day of March, 1926. JOHN N. MACKALL, Chairman. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 4-2-26

Barrie Publicity Expert

By making his shyness a legend, Sir James Barrie has become one of the world's greatest publicity experts. Last year he made page one in most of the newspapers in England by demanding that his name, blazing in electric lights on Piccadilly, be removed from the signs advertising "Peter Pan." This year he is engaging in a law suit to prevent presentation of his first play. It is called "Walker, London," and according to Barrie, is a jejune and immature work he wants permanently buried. But the copyright has run out and an enterprising firm of young men promises to bring out "Walker, London" as a musical comedy. Barrie has sought an attorney.

The PERFECT BABY FOOD



FOR BABY CHICKS

Suppose you separated 100 chicks from the hatch. And raised the hundred on Pratts Buttermilk Chick Starter. In a few weeks the difference would amaze you. For Pratts Starter Food provides their little bodies with such perfect nourishment that they thrive. Thoroughly cooked—predigested ingredients. Selected and prepared with the attention that even human food seldom receives. Tens of millions of pounds are made yearly. Not a pound ever sent out unfit.

Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food

To Our Customers: We guarantee Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food unconditionally. Every cent back if your chicks don't thrive on it.

Sold and Guaranteed by

Taneytown, Md.

ROY B. GARNER,

FOR SHERIFF.

I take this method of informing my friends that I will be a candidate for Sheriff on the Republican ticket at the coming Primaries and ask the support of all my friends.

E. EDWARD MARTIN, Woolery's District.

3-19-4t

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD

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. C. Fuss attended N. Y. Furniture exhibition this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Harner have moved into their property on York St.

Mrs. Chas. A. Elliot who has been ill from a nervous trouble, is reported better.

Mrs. A. G. Riffle has been ill this week with a case of pleurisy, but is improving.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, returned to Philadelphia, Tuesday evening, after spending Easter in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawyer and children, spent Sunday with Mrs. L's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling.

The first thunder gust of the season put in appearance, Thursday evening, and added to the extensive variety of weather for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family, of near Emmitsburg, moved into his recently purchased home, on George St. Miss Lulu Brower also moved into one side of the house.

Rev. T. T. Brown, the newly elected pastor of the Presbyterian charge, will remove to Taneytown as soon as some work on the interior of the Manse is completed, likely about the last of this month.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett and son, Robert, left for Glen Moore, Pa., on April 6th. Rev. Garrett expects to return the latter part of the week; while the rest of the family will remain until the following week end.

Miss Adelaide McF. Shriver, spent the Easter holidays, visiting at her home, and returned on Thursday morning, to Frederick. She also spent a few days this week, visiting in Emmitsburg.

Easter Sunday was a pretty fine day. The air was a bit frosty, but clear skies brought out a large automobile parade, and the comings and goings represented large attendance at churches, as well as the holiday spirit.

Those who spent Easter Sunday with Jacob Strawsburg and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Evelyn, of Mt. Union; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strawsburg, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Miller and son, Buddy, of York, Pa.

A lot of folks who come to town in automobiles are getting careless, especially about "parking" their cars, and the lights. Some time a state cop will unexpectedly drop in and gather up a bunch of fines. Better be watchful, obey the laws, and save cash.

An occasional visitor to Taneytown, last Saturday, commented on the large number of automobiles passing our office. There were possibly a few more than usual, but scarcely noticeable to us. Baltimore St. from the square to Railroad, is a pretty busy thoroughfare, every day, at all hours.

We will have, for a feature next week, a lengthy article on Florida, from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Forney. Many of our readers—especially those who have not visited Florida—will find it interesting. If possible, we will run the entire article in one issue, but shall likely be compelled to divide it, on account of its length.

Notice has been given of the customary annual public meeting to be held at the Firemen's Building, next Friday evening, April 16, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Burgess and Commissioners. These meetings, for a number of years, have apparently demonstrated lack of public interest in this very important event. As the nomination practically means election, more interest should be taken.

The new High School building begins to look like living in. The plastering, which was a big job, is about completed, and after this is out of the way the carpenters can go ahead rapidly. The cold wet winter, and no heat in the building, has held back all kinds of work; but now, another month's time should show a strong indication of early completion, and a general cleaning up about the premises.

Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the widely known Baltimore surgeon and Christian worker, delivered an address in the Methodist Church at Apopka, Florida, Wednesday evening, largely at the solicitation of Maj. A. M. Hall, editor of the Apopka Chief. Major Hall is known here as having been for a number of years editor of the Sykesville Herald. Dr. Kelly owns a winter home in Florida, five miles from Apopka.

John T. Dutterer, of Middle St., is on the complaining list, and is housed-up.

Miss Nellie B. Hess, of Baltimore, is at home for a rest from the duties of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, left on Wednesday, to spend a week or ten days in Philadelphia.

Ptolemy S. Hilterbrick is reported to be suffering from a stroke of paralysis, received on Wednesday night, and to be seriously ill.

The Sunday School of Grace Reformed Church held their annual Easter social, on Monday night, with a good attendance, and a very pleasing program.

What amounted to several inches of snow fell during most of the day, on Tuesday, turning into rain in the evening. Most of the snow melted as fast as it fell.

Miss Mabel Yursik, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons. Dr. and Mrs. Earle W. Koons, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mrs. Emma Fowler, Miss Sallie May Fowler and William Fowler, of Baltimore, and Mrs. A. H. Bankard, spent Easter Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Witt.

Elmer Ohler, who resigned his position at the Taneytown Garage a week ago, left, on Monday, for Chicago, Ill., to take a course in electrical training, for construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Weaver and children, and Mrs. Nettie Weaver, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Koutz, and attended services at Grace Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null and daughters, Anna and Grace, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null, near town, and attended the Communion services at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Harry B. Miller who was spending some time at Billings, Montana, returned home on Saturday evening. She says the winter out there was quite mild, notwithstanding the latitude.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden and John E. Boyd, stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hockensmith on their return from a six month's motor trip to Winter Haven, Florida, and returned to their home in Gettysburg, on Tuesday.

Visitors at the home of Franklin Bowersox over the Easter holidays, were: Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Zeigler and Franklin Banks, all of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith and son, of Wakefield; Miss Fowler and Paul Myers, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Verley Clouser, Mr. and Mrs. David Clouser and sons, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Mullor and Miss Ruth Mullor and Theodore Koons of Baltimore, Theron Koons and Miss Pauline Ohler, of Westminster, spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler.

Guy W. Haines and family have removed from Harney to Bristol, Pa., where Mr. Haines is employed as manager of the large Bristol Store for the J. G. McCrary Co. Mr. Haines is well equipped by experience, for the position, and his friends wish him success.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner over the Easter holidays were: Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Basehoar, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hess of Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Eckard, of Westminster; Calvin Basehoar, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Harry Bloom, of Piney Creek Station.

Dr. F. T. Elliot attended the joint luncheon given by the Lions and Rotary Clubs of Gettysburg, Pa., at the Hotel Gettysburg, Monday evening, observing the fifth anniversary of community service of the Annie M. Warner Hospital. There were 110 business and professional men present.

Mrs. Margaret Seiss, of Takoma Park, D. C., visited friends here from last Saturday until Wednesday, and attended the Easter services, Sunday morning and evening, in the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Seiss visited at Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker's. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams, of Washington, who visited the Geo. K. Dutterer family.

See announcement of program of the play, "The Prince of Liars," to be given by the Parent-Teacher Association in the Opera House, next Friday and Saturday nights, April 16-17. Keep this in mind for one of the performances not to be missed. The receipts will be used for furnishing the new High School building. This will be the last effort of the Parent-Teachers to raise funds for the school. Don't fail to attend. It will be a real treat.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Too Much Time.

Have you ever realized that there is such a condition as having too much time in which to do a certain thing? Well, it is true. All of us do our best work when we have just time enough, without hurrying, and go right at the job. When we have lots of time, we are apt to build on the fact, and either put off doing the work until the last minute and then do it hastily, or we may just "fool over" the job and do it carelessly.

There are also times when we are afflicted with an "idle brain," which is apt to get us into trouble, because we may think too much and do too widely, and whenever we do this we do not do our best work—our imagination may get to wandering into "none of our business" fields. The "gossip" hour—so dear to some—with its wagging tongues, its over-embellished "don't tell anybody's" and its glib of racy stories, is one of the devil's busiest workshops. The gossipers have "too much time" on their hands.

We do not have "too much time" when we have to experiment on, and study plans for doing something with which we are not familiar. When our mind is actively engaged in figuring out something—that is study—self-improvement. We become inventors, by long careful study, and not by accident, as a rule. It is when mind and body are lazy—killing time—that we mean; when we are not centering our best efforts on the project before us.

Most of our best efforts are the result of studious concentration, when we shut out all interference—have a "no admittance" sign hung out, as it were. Busy shops recognize this when they do not permit visitors to call on operators during working hours. Private offices, with a waiting room and an attendant, are often ab- solutely essential, because they check untimely interference—prevent the wasting of "too much time" by busy people.

The "idle rich" have "too much time" in which to engage in habits that often furnish big head lines for the newspapers, through turning out a product that represents shame and disgrace. Many of our young folks are brought up in an atmosphere of laziness that is not only harmful to themselves, but to others, and wastes the good that might otherwise be in them. More time to play—no work to do—is the thing that most of us are longing for, but just the same it is the very thing we ought not have—in most instances.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship. Every member canvass will be conducted April 18. Male Chorus will sing night of April 25, at which time local order of Odd Fellows will be present in a body.

Manchester Reformed Charge, St. Mark's, Snickersburg—Worship and election of officers at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30.

Trinity, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Morning subject "The Peace Makers." C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30; illustrated talk on "Jesus, the Door." The annual meeting of the joint Consistory on Monday evening, at 7:30, at Manchester.

Manchester, U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30; Special offering for Preachers Pension Aid. Mt. Zion—S. School, 1:30; Preaching, 2:30; C. E., 7:30.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet, Friday evening, April 9, at the church. Keysville—Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, April 9, at 7:30; Holy Communion, Sunday, at 2:00; Sunday School, at 1:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; C. E., 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., at 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; Catechise, 3:30; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—Re-organization of the S. S., at 9:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Wakefield, Sunday afternoon. Preaching Service at Uniontown, Sunday evening, 7:30; Theme: Peter's far Flung Vision. Everybody is invited to attend these services. Come.

Presbyterian, Town—S. S., at 10:00 o'clock; C. E., at 6:45; Preaching, at 7:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Morning Worship, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Election of officers of Women's Missionary Society, and Annual report.

U. B. Church, Taneytown—S. S., 9:30; Jr. C. E., 2:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Clean Up Day

THURSDAY, APRIL 15th, 1926, will be annual clean up day. All rubbish placed on the side walks by 8:00 A. M., on above date will be called for and hauled away. By Order of Burgess & Commissioners ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess. Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat\$1.63@1.63
Corn, new70@70
Hay Timothy\$16.00@16.00

Notice to the Public

I wish to call the attention of purchasers of clothing to the fact that as there is quite a lot of Tailoring Representatives visiting this section, at this time, and as we, The A. Nash Co., have been coming every two weeks, for some time, we ask you to be sure of YOUR MAN. In the past, I have been the salesman for the Grand Union Tea Co., and am sure there are quite a lot of people in this section who know me well enough to depend on my word.

I REPRESENT A COMPANY THAT SURPASSES MANY

as they do what they promise; therefore, you should not fail to see my samples for

SUITS, \$23.00.

TOP COATS & OVERCOATS, \$23.00. My next visit to Taneytown, at Central Hotel, April 17.

THE A. NASH CO.,

Representative JOS. A. GILBERT, 4-9-2t Westminster, Md.

The P. T. A. of Taneytown

PRESENTS

"The Prince of Liars"

A Comedy in Three Acts in the OPERA HOUSE, TANEYTOWN, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, APRIL 16-17.

CHARACTERS:

Arthur Hummingtop Elwood Baumgardner Ralph Ormerod George Schmidt Joshua Gillibrand Ira Snider Dobson Harry Ecker Mrs. Hummingtop, Mrs. Clyde Hesson Mrs. Gillibrand, Mrs. Walter Bower Rosa Cambler, Miss Carey Knauff Daisy Maitland, Miss Ruth Baker Barbara, Miss Anna Galt

Act I.

Scene—A room in Mr. Hummingtop's home. (Acts 2 and 3, the same) Time—Two Hours.

ADMISSION—ADULTS 35c. SCHOOL CHILDREN, 25c.

The stage furniture loaned through the courtesy of C. O. Fuss & Son, Furniture Dealers. 4-9-2t

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in the Firemen's Building, on

FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 16, 1926, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of nominating one person for Burgess and five persons for Commissioners of Taneytown to be voted on by qualified voters of Taneytown, on Monday, May 3, 1926.

By Order of the Commissioners, ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess, CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-9-2t

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, APRIL 10th. JAMES OLIVES CURWOOD mighty Drama of The Great North west

"When The Door Opened" WITH JACQUELINE LOGAN, MARGARET LEVINGTON. BEN TURPIN COMEDY—"Wild Goose Chaser"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY APRIL 12 and 13th.

"The Shepherd King"

Story of World's most famous Romance set in the shadow of the Pyramids where Kingdoms were Pawns for Hearts. Staged in Egypt and the Holy Land.

ADVENTURE, TRAVEL, ROMANCE DRAMA.

Samuel, standing before the multitude on the Great High Place, chooses David, the shepherd, as King over Israel.

Saul, the acting ruler, nearly frantic over impending war with the Philistines, desires the soothing influence of music and David is the only one able to please him.

There David meets Michal, youngest daughter of the King. He also accepts the challenge of Goliath, giant of the Philistines, slaying the monster with a single stone flung from a sling.

Through jealousies and cruel warfare, David carries on, proving the strength of his friendship and loyalty time and again. He saves Michal from a lion and in battle, saves the day for Saul, though the latter dies.

Jonathan, with his dying breath, proclaims David King and the story closes with his coronation and marriage to Michal.

Admission 15 and 25c.

for benefit Reformed C. E. Society.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15th.

"Souls For Sables" WITH CLAIRE WINDSOR and EUGENE O'BRIEN

What would you do for a Sable Coat?

COMEDY

"All Wet"

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Ready for Spring.

We are ready to serve you with the newest and best Merchandise for your moving needs; also your Spring Wearing Apparel. Our stock has been carefully selected from the latest styles and fashions to take care of your every need. You will find here, this Spring, a new line of strictly up-to-date merchandise with the same Koons Bros. honest prices.

Dress Fabrics.

Special offerings in the new Tussah and Silk and Rayon Silk and Cotton Dress Fabrics. Showing all the season's newest designs. Guaranteed fast colors.

Spring Hats and Caps.

Lower prices—better quality Hats with either snap or curled brims, also fancy bands. Caps of high-grade Cassimer in the newest designs.

Spring Footwear.

Footwear whose loveliness will add beauty to the Spring attire. High spike heel, round toe and short vamp, with or without strap is the spring feature. The famous Dolly Madison black and tan Oxfords.

Misses' and Children's Patent Leather Strap Pumps.

Men's Oxfords and Shoes.

Reliable quality and snappy styles. Serviceable Goodyear Welt Oxfords. Men's Heavy Work Shoes. Men's and Boys' Shoes of long wearing quality. Flexible, waterproof, and all solid leather. All sizes, with and without tips.

In our White Goods Department.

We have India Linens, Voiles, Organdies, Broad Cloths, Satens, Flaxons and Dimity Checks.

Spring Suits.

Ready made Suits of straight-line models, up-to-date novelty weaves and full mohair lining.

Made-to-Measure Suits.

Our new samples have arrived and we guarantee you best values and a perfect fit.

Spring Hosiery.

Values to tempt the Spring Shopper; qualities you will recognize as unusually low prices.

Women's Silk Stockings sheer and medium weight, full fashioned, and heels, toes and tops reinforced with lisle. In lovely shades of gray, ivory, french nude rose, mauve, taupe, gun metal, black and white. Also good line of Children's Stockings and Men's Socks.

Window Shades and Curtain Materials.

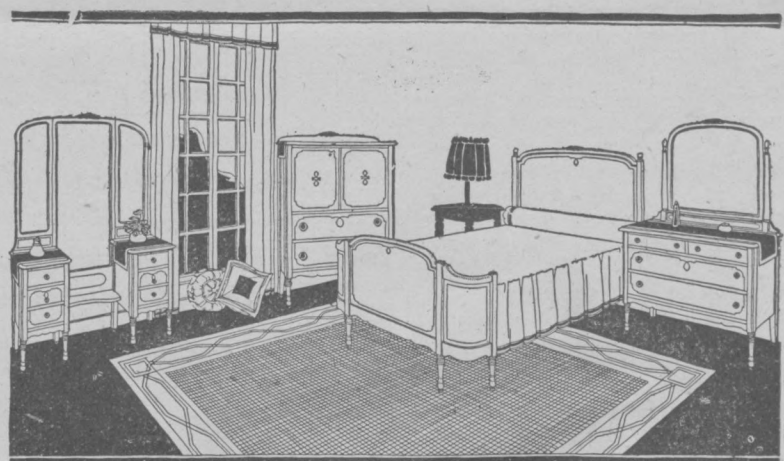
You will need window shades and curtains for Spring. We can supply you with shades in water colors, rain and sun proof, with guaranteed rollers. We will be glad to take orders for any number and size, at lowest prices.

Economical Floor Coverings.

Brussels, Woolen Fiber, Del-tex and Matting Rugs. These are all high-grade Rugs of newest patterns, in pretty colorings at moderate prices. Sizes 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, 29x14 inches.

Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs in distinctive and bright colors, that are adaptable for any room. Linoleum and Congoleum by the yard. Specially priced.

FURNITURE



We offer you Reliable Furniture.

— AT —

REASONABLE PRICES.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

Buy from us and save the Difference.

Easy Payments.

Auto Delivery.

C. O. FUSS & SON,

— LEADING —

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors.

"WE LEAD"

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will offer at public sale the personal property of the late William J. Boyd, ½ mile north of Harney, of

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926,

at 11:30 A. M., as follows;

6 MULES AND ONE HORSE.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE, AND LOT OF HOGS,

A full line of Farming Implements; 8 movable poultry houses, 540 thoroughbred White Leghorn Laying Hens, and some Household goods.

TERMS will be made known by

FRANK B. TWISDEN, ADMINISTRATOR. and FRANK B. TWISDEN, PERSONALLY.

Read the Advertisements