

THE C. E. CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

An Excellent Program and Very Fair Attendance.

The Carroll County C. E. Convention was held in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, on Thursday, and the announced program carried out, except that almost at the last minute, C. Harold Lowden, Philadelphia, song leader, telegraphed his inability to be present. The devotional service was led by Rev. P. A. Williams, of Union Bridge, instead of by Rev. Byler, of Westminster, using Matt. 5:1-20 for the lesson.

County President, Merwyn C. Fuss, in opening the 35th. annual convention, stated that its motto was "Achievement," and he felt sure that the coming addresses would have much in them to inspire all who heard them. The convention was greeted by the pastor Rev. W. V. Garrett, who extended the freedom of the church to all, and expressed the hope that all would return home filled with the spirit of the Master.

The reports from county officers were then heard, a number being absent. Miss Eva Logue, vice-president, said her efforts in behalf of the Dr. Clark recognition fund had but few results.

Frank Stewart, Alumni Sup't. said the department was functioning, and that activities had been numerous and that members help their pastor in every way they can, and encourage the young folks. He said every member of the church, favorable to C. E., is eligible to the Alumni, and that five members can organize a society.

Rev. E. E. Hamme, Supt. of Finance, appealed to the societies to meet their pledges. In his efforts to get in touch with the representatives of the societies he has been kindly received and assured that they will make an effort to meet their obligations.

A report from the State Treasurer shows that approximately \$200, had been sent in up to May 1. A plan to raise money for state county and local needs, fell through—namely, a 2 weeks program of educational moving pictures. He emphasized his willingness to help societies in all financial needs, and thinks the societies should introduce some financial system, and knows none other better than the Duplex envelope.

After this report the President gave the societies represented an opportunity to present their problems to Mr. Hamme. There was no response.

The address of the morning made by Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, of Baltimore; He congratulated the union on its long years of active service. Carroll County, has not been following, but has been leading the procession. He took "Leadership" as the foundation of his address. Leadership and achievement are inseparable, as we can't have the one without the other. To find the secrets of leadership, we must go to the lives of the men who have been successful leaders.

Daniel was the great Bible character the speaker had in mind. Tell me your attitude and I'll tell you whether you are going ahead or not. The good Christian Endeavorer takes the attitude, "I am going to live, but while I live I am going to make it easier for other people." The attitude we take tells how we are going to enter into the work of life.

Some of the secrets of leadership are: 1—Proper conception of the importance of life. The individual should believe his life is valuable. A distinction was made between the value of possession, and the value of life. The conception that one is worth the money he can get, is false. The true estimate of life is found in the teachings of Christ.

2—Willingness to sacrifice. When we put the most in life we get the most out. A church will never rise until she is willing to bury herself.

3—Nobility of character. Nobility reinforces every other thing in your life. 4—Compassionate heart. 5—Faith. If civilization is to lead out of chaotic conditions into peace, it must be by the teachings found in the Holy Book.

6. Prayer—There are many problems that we must pray through. Young people must learn the power of prayer. These things are needed in every one's life. The life just painted is not a hard one but one that blazes a trail and never stops until it reaches its objective.

The report of the nominating committee was read and accepted. Then the various officers were elected. St. Mary's Reformed Church of Silver Run, extended an invitation to the union to hold its next convention at that place.

Rev. John S. Adam, pastor of the Reformed Church, Middletown, spoke of the growth of Christian Endeavor which in forty-four years has spread around the world. In reference to the convention theme, "Achieve" he said to valor, skill and perseverance are necessary. It requires bravery to keep C. E. going. Indifference, carelessness and ignorance are enemies to be met. Some have natural skill, others can acquire it. The "Christian Endeavor Expert" is a valuable aid. Christian Endeavor should be graded, into junior, intermediate, etc. The purpose of the church is to evangelize the world.

Miss Brenda L. Melhouse, Jr. Sec. United Lutheran Church, gave a talk on the work with juniors. She said that she considers this phase of church work of great importance because when working with children we

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

OUR RESPONSIBILITY.

Warning Against Defacing the High School Building.

During the program of the dedication of the new High School building in Taneytown, Prof. Unger very properly and printedly stated that the building demanded all possible good care in its use by the pupils, teachers, and indirectly the parents; and this thought should be left sink for all it stands for. It sounded like a discordant note on a joyful occasion, but it represented sound practical sense, and should rest as soundly as an obligation on all who have anything to do with the care or use of the property.

Here is a fact that ought to be bluntly understood. Neither the School Board nor the County Commissioners—nor back of them the taxpayers of Carroll County—gave Taneytown an expensive High School building as an ornament to the town, or as a deserved compliment to the school children or patrons. Taneytown has the building because of an emergency that existed—on account of the old building being declared unsafe by competent builders.

There are four or five other towns in the county that need a school building just as much as Taneytown, and as school buildings can not be built a mile at a time, like roads, there had to be a consideration of the urgency of the need, and Taneytown came first because of its need.

Taneytown should therefore be grateful, rather than boastful, and show its appreciation by taking the greatest possible care of the property for \$56,000 gifts of any sort, when coming from the taxpaying public and other donors, demand nothing less than this.

The average youngster is thoughtless, if not naturally destructive, so it will follow in this case that teachers and parents must drill into the children's minds—and perhaps enforce strict penalties—against those who in any way wantonly deface the building or furnishings.

Col. Edw. O. Weant, for Congress.

The entry of Millard E. Tydings as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, has made an opening for candidates for Congress in this Second Congressional district, of which Carroll County is part; and as this county has not had the honor for many years, it would seem fair that it should be recognized at this time.

Col. E. O. Weant, the well known Westminster attorney, is strongly backed by many friends for the nomination, and as he is fully qualified because of his familiarity with law and politics, his chances for the nomination ought to be good, if he sees proper to actively enter the contest.

William P. Cole, Jr., of Towson, has filed his certificate of candidacy, and is said to have the backing of the Baltimore city organization; but as Baltimore county for many years had a clear field, Carroll county ought to be recognized now, in all fairness.

Keymar Baseball Team.

The boys and young men of Keymar have organized a baseball team at Keymar. They have had a successful team so far defeating Bruceville 14-8, Johnsville 30-7, Keysville 24-1, Union Bridge 12-11 and 9-4, and Woodsboro's barber team, consisting of several league players 8-3.

The players and utility players are: Carroll Garber, Kenneth Smith, Fred Burkholder, Thomas Ott, Samuel Bowman, Marton Hitchcock, Roland Otto, Roland Wachter, Truman Leakins, George Hubbard, Walter Wilson, Raymond Wilson, Wade Sherman, William Six, Ray Miller, using Ernest Myers and Robert Collofflower as their undrafted batteries. They are going to have a festival, and music by De-tour Band, June 26. They hereby challenge any amateur baseball team in this community.

County Fair Dates.

Dates for the Maryland Fairs are as follows:
August 3-7—Pocomoke Fair Association, Pocomoke.
August 24-27—Agricultural Society of Montgomery County, Rockville.
August 31-September 4—Cumberland Fair Association, Cumberland.
September 6-11—Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society of Baltimore County, Timonium.
September 13-18—Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association, Marlboro.
September 21-24—The Carroll Co. Agricultural and Fair Association, Taneytown.
October 12-15—Harford County Fair Association, Belair.
October 12-15—Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Washington County, Hagerstown.
October 19-22—Frederick Fair Association, Frederick.

Papers Drop Parties.

A survey just completed by the University of Missouri shows that in ten years 54 Democratic dailies and 34 Republican dailies in eight states have abandoned their political party allegiance and declared themselves independent.

There are 66 fewer dailies in the eight states than in 1915. The states included in the survey were Missouri, Pennsylvania, California, Montana, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York and Georgia.

WHAT FORESTRY MEANS TO FARMERS.

Proper Care of Timber Land a Source of Profit.

The farmers of Maryland own approximately 65% of the total forested area of the State, or about 1,500,000 acres. The State Department of Forestry has wisely recognized from the beginning that if the practice of forestry was ever to become widespread throughout Maryland, two important steps were necessary—a means of establishing direct contact with farmers, the real forest land owners of the State; and salesmanship, to convince the farmer, once the contact was made that farm forestry pays. Very logically, emphasis has been put on that word "pays". Contacts were made from time to time as results of illustrated lectures, circular letters and press articles which pointed out the expert services which were available for giving firsthand advice to the farmers, and which of course also told in a general way what ought to be done and the profits which would result from doing so.

These contacts, naturally, laid the basis for some splendid work with farmers, and this general method is still followed, but the enactment of the Smith-Lever law in 1914, resulting in the placing of a County Agricultural Agent in every Maryland county opened up new and more direct avenues of approach. Here was a system, capable of reaching every farm home in the State, wherein the State Agricultural College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture were endeavoring to teach the principles of a well-rounded, profitable agriculture for every farmer.

Recognizing that, fundamentally, the tree crop is as truly a farm crop as any other, forestry soon found its place in this agricultural program, and as early as 1918 the State Forester entered into a co-operative agreement with the State Agricultural Extension Director, outlining and defining what part the State Department of Forestry would take in carrying to the farmers the gospel of good forestry. As a result, an assistant on the State Forester's staff has been assigned to spend practically all of his time working through the county agents, making direct contacts with farmers, and selling the forestry idea at all times. The enactment of the Clarke-McNary Law two years ago has very greatly strengthened this method of approach, not only in Maryland, but throughout the nation.

Just a few words as to what is being sold, and how. "Good forestry begins with the correct harvesting of the crop" is a motto which the Extension Forester repeatedly uses, and it sums up one big objective of the extension forestry program, namely, to apply the principles of good forestry in cutting the merchantable timber, which will insure a new crop of valuable timber for future years.

Unfortunately, this applies only to a few farmers, for most farmers have woodlands which have long been culled of their best. For these culled over woodlands, a program of improvement thinnings and cuttings is urged—cutting out large deformed, diseased, or overmature trees; thinning out those which are severely crowded in a thicket; and removing the low quality species where they interfere with those of high quality.

Waste land is a liability to every farmer, and the planting of waste land to those trees best suited to the region of the State, where the waste land occurs, is everlastingly preached. The State Forestry Department maintains a State Forest Nursery where farmers may obtain tree seedlings at a very nominal cost, and during the spring of 1926, farmers planted nearly 200,000 trees on waste or useless land.

In all of this work, the Extension Forester works with the farmer individually and yet the work is carried out with the end in view of making the successful results do their own preaching to farmers in the neighborhood—to make each piece of work be a concrete demonstration of what is real forestry.

The Great Catholic Congress.

The great Catholic Congress opened on Sunday and Monday, in Chicago, in the most impressive religious demonstration ever held in this country, and perhaps in the world, over 300,000 being present at the great stadium extending for a half-mile along the lake front. A choir of 60,000 school children clad in white and gold, sang the responses to the altar. The sermon of the Mass was delivered by Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore.

It would be quite impossible to give an account of the event, in detail, as to its size, its magnificence or importance, or of the many meetings held and addresses delivered. Literally thousands of priests and dignitaries of the church are present from all over the world.

At a service on Tuesday more than 170,000 women were present, at which time 5000 nuns sang in a choir of 15,000. Many thousands were unable to gain admission to the half-mile field. Never before were so many women gathered together at one spot, as gathered for the morning mass.

Englishmen pay probably the highest income tax in the world. A married man with one child, whose income is \$2000 a year, pays \$36.00; at \$3000 he pays \$125., and at \$5000, he pays \$450.

SHERIFF DISCHARGED.

No Substantial Evidence Against Sheriff Phillips.

"Malfeasance in office" was charged against Sheriff William T. Phillips, of Carroll county in an indictment presented by the grand jury at Westminster. When the case was tried Sheriff Phillips was cleared by a jury after a deliberation of three minutes, before a crowded court room to hear the unusual trial. Eight counts were found by the grand jury and presented each a separate offense. Judges Parke, Moss and Forsythe were on the bench to hear the case.

After the indictments were announced by the judges Col. Weant, council for Sheriff Phillips, demurred to all. The court announced that the demurrer was sustained to 1, 3, 5, 6 and 7 counts, and counts 2, 4 and 8 were held good. The second count charged that the Sheriff had seen a certain Miss Agnes Hagan, in Taneytown, sell a certain Mr. Myers a drink. The fourth count alleged that the sheriff permitted Vernon Chrest to keep and handle liquor while confined in jail. This account was dismissed by State's Attorney Brown on the ground of lack of evidence.

State's Attorney Brown for State and Edward O. Weant and Earl Shipley for Sheriff Phillips presented their case to the jury in short arguments. The jury deliberated but 3 minutes when it came in with a verdict of acquittal.

Mr. Maloy Makes Fine Promises.

William M. Maloy, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor against Governor Ritchie, is certainly making attractive pledges to county audiences, if his address before the Bollinger Farm bureau, in Frederick county, is a fair specimen.

According to a news report in the Baltimore Sun Mr. Maloy asserted that when a county board of education, appointed by the Governor, makes up its budget, the County Commissioners are compelled to levy the amount specified. He promised to make the Frederick County Board of Education "a real county school board, representative of and responsible to the people of the county."

He asserted that the State Roads Commission has promised to improve roads in various parts of the State for political support. He cited that the proceeds of bond issues for roads are paid over to the State Roads Commission and administered by it, and he said that, although the people of the county have no say in deciding what roads shall be improved, it is mandatory upon the County Commissioners to raise the money to match the appropriation.

"I promise you," said Mr. Maloy, that, if I am elected, Frederick and every other county of the State will say what roads it wants improved and that the State Roads Commission will not be authorized to compel the counties to levy taxes.

"The Supervisors of Elections ought to be representatives of and responsible to the people of the respective counties, and I propose to make them your servants and not the political agents of the Governor.

The county clerks should be empowered to issue automobile licenses and with the aid of the Legislature I will see to it that dealers and owners may secure their tags at the county seat.

"Let no one misunderstand what I say about the public schools. I am in favor of the best public schools and all the money needed, but you cannot get any more funds for schools or any other purpose out of taxes on farms, houses or other real estates. I propose to reduce the tax on real estate not only as a matter of justice but of necessity. We have placed more than a fair share of the costs of government on the farms and the small houses in the city."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Week of June 21st., 1926.—Lulu M. Tracey, administratrix of Jerome Nolte, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Lulu M. Tracey, administratrix of Amelia E. Nolte, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money.

Nellie Cover Hively administratrix of Edward L. Hively, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of John W. Davis, deceased, was granted unto Sarah M. Davis who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Marie E. Haines, administratrix of Ernest B. Haines, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Marion J. Harris and Margaret L. Harris, executors of John Harris, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Truman E. Lambert, executor of Mary A. Lambert, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts.

George E. Brown, executor of Saib D. Brown, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Emily E. F. Miller, guardian of John H. Boyer settled her first and final account.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company was appointed guardian of John H. Boyer.

Letters of administration on the estate of Robert E. Leppo, deceased, were granted unto John B. Baker, who received order to notify creditors.

Charles B. Yingling and M. Francis Yingling, administrators of Mark Yingling, deceased, returned inventory of debts.

FARM BILL DEFEATED IN SENATE.

A Compromise Bill is likely to be Passed.

The price-fixing McNary farm relief bill was defeated in the Senate, on Thursday, by a vote of 45 to 39. There are several substitutes for the bill as originally presented, and these are yet to be disposed of, the probability being that some less drastic bill will be passed before Congress adjourns.

The vote was—
For, Republicans 23
Democrats 15
Farmer-Labor 1
— 39
Against, Republican 24
Democrats 21
— 45

The decision of the vote pretty equally between the two parties shows that there was not as much politics manifested as was at one time supposed, nor was there a decided lining-up between east and west, but the vote was very largely for or against the merits of the bill itself.

There was not so much a fight put up against farm legislation of any sort, as there was a fight against one of the wrong sort, but an earnest desire exists to help farming if it can be brought about by sane legislation.

Exposition to be Open on Sundays.

The Board of Directors of the Sesqui-centennial exposition have voted 39 to 1 to open the gates of the exposition, on Sundays. The lone vote in opposition was Charles B. Helms, State Secretary of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, of Pennsylvania. This means that all of the exhibition buildings, concessions and amusements, will be in operation on Sundays.

Mr. Helms urged that the resolution was not only in opposition to the laws of the state, but that the laboring men of state and city did not want Sunday opening. Others argued that Sunday opening represented an opportunity for everybody to attend, and that it would be a shame to invite the people of the country to attend, and then close the gates.

In all probability, the real reason is that the exposition "needs the money," as at present, and for some time to come, the whole affair will be an unfinished condition. Sunday, July 4, will be the first open Sunday.

Protest against the Sunday opening has been entered by a number of churches. Bishop Berry of the M. E. Church, member of the committee on programs, sent his resignation to Mayor Kendrick and returned his pass to the exposition. In a letter to the Mayor, Bishop Berry predicted that many thousands of church goers would not attend the exposition, and declared the Board's action as defiance of law and a conspicuous assault on the Holy Sabbath day. He suggested that prize-fights might also be staged as money-making attractions.

The decision for Sunday opening has caused Governor Pinchot to investigate the state laws on the subject, through the legal department of the state, which may represent opposition on the Governor's part to the action.

Marriage Licenses.

Emory Wilson Jordan and Charlotte Helen Keefe, Union Bridge.

Charles L. H. Miller and Mary Elizabeth Steger, Manchester.

Oliver L. Hoover and Gwendolyn Keyser, Millers, Md.

Norman Lowman and Alvona Thomas, Sykesville.

Abraham Richman and Bessie Rosentock, Westminster.

Millard Boese and Catherine Cauffman, Kingsdale, Pa.

John Evan Smith and Edna McKinney, Keymar.

Roy Alvin Mitzel and Dorothy Horn, York, Pa.

Walter Achenbach and Kathryn E. Brown, Westminster.

Earl W. Heltterbridge and Helen May Housman, York, Pa.

H. A. Gable and Ruth Hines, Baltimore.

William H. Himelrich and Alice Kathryn Baker, Lewisburg, Pa.

Roger Eyer and Mary Catherine Erb, Taneytown.

A Black Snake Story.

Last Saturday Mrs. Cynthia Chronister, of near Bridgeton, York County, Pa., was attacked by a black snake when she went into her chicken house, and the reptile quickly coiled itself about her arms and waist. As the story goes, Mrs. Chronister ran a mile over the hills to where her husband was at work, when he cut the snake in two with a pocket knife.

The snake was over seven feet in length. The account does not say whether the woman was bitten, or not. The snake was long, though the story is short and for a snake story is a pretty good one.

CALENDARS AND HOLIDAY GREETINGS.
Won't you let us have your orders NOW for Calendars and Christmas Cards? There is no advantage in "putting off" such orders, but many disadvantages. The bill need not be paid until Dec. 15. Come in now and make your selections. We can not guarantee delivery of late orders.

WHEAT HARVEST IN KANSAS.

A New Machine being used for Cutting the Crop.

The business section of the Philadelphia Ledger, of Monday, contained the following interesting account of the wheat harvest in Kansas, now under way, and the use of a new "combine" machine that threshes as it cuts.

"With hundreds of reapers and combines started last week on the harvesting of Kansas 10,000,000 acres of wheat which, according to the estimate of the State Board of Agriculture, will yield 133,000,000 bushels, the annual influx of wealth is cheering the farmer. Naturally, when this crop is the premier product of the State, it becomes of much importance in all the financial plans and prospects of the rural population.

For weeks anxious eyes have watched the skies and business men, bankers, industrial managers and even those who most directly profit from a good season have waited until some visible assurance of a liberal yield was obtained. Naturally there is a steady drain on bank deposits and a waiting period extending from early spring until midsummer.

Harvest is earlier than usual. Partly this is due to the unusually warm weather early in spring. Partly it comes from the entering into the wheat belt of a new invention, the combine. This machine is selling by the thousand—probably this is not too high a figure—throughout the wheat area.

Small towns report sales running into scores. The implement cuts the standing grain and as it moves across the field, drawn by a tractor, it also threshes the wheat and the finished product of the farm runs through a spout into another truck alongside, ready to be taken to the elevator or the granary.

With this machine, which has come into use on the smaller farms within the last three years, three men can do the work formerly requiring a dozen, and when the field is cut it is finished. All harvest labor is ended in a few days instead of being dragged out through cutting, shocking and threshing seasons.

But new machines cost money. The smaller combines sell for \$2400. With them must be a tractor for power, and the farmer has invested about \$3500 before he is ready for work."

Lightning and Radio.

Lightning has no special affinity for radio antennae, and radio operators need have no special fear during thunderstorms, say engineers of the Underwriters' Laboratories, who have conducted an amazing series of tests in radio safety.

"Lightning is hard to check" says one of the engineers. But more men are lightning-struck out under trees than in any other way, according to unofficial statistics. One might indeed be a target at this end of a properly insulated radio set; but no more so than at the keyboard of a piano, or with knife and fork in hand at the dinner table, or patting the keys of a typewriter.

Rev. Shilke goes to Oakland.

Rev. Chas. A. Shilke recently resigned the Utica Lutheran charge to accept the pastorate at Oakland, Garrett county. He has been pastor at Walkersville and Utica since 1915, his first regular charge, and will now enter upon his new field, June 29. Rev. Shilke is a popular preacher and pastor and has rendered excellent service in the Utica charge.

Rural Women Graduates.

The following women from Carroll county were graduates in the Rural Women's Short Course at the University of Maryland, last week:
Mrs. W. M. Penn, Westminster.
Mrs. Jas. W. Beachman, Westminster.
Mrs. Clarence Duvall, Westminster.
Mrs. Ira Englar, Westminster.
Mrs. Jacob D. Null, Taneytown.
Miss Ruth V. Ohler, Taneytown.
Mrs. Thos. J. Stouffer, New Windsor.
Mrs. Hallie Creswell, Sykesville.
Mrs. Forrest G. Farr, Sykesville.
Mrs. Mary W. Mellor, Sykesville.
Miss Mattie Shoemaker, Woodbine.

Ku Klux Banned from Sesqui.

Mayor Kendrick, of Philadelphia, has denied the Ku Klux Klan the right to parade in the city, or to use the Sesqui-Centennial auditorium for its meetings at the proposed conclave in September.

The decision was based on the ground that such a gathering in the midst of a National observance of the Declaration of Independence would be out of place and improper. It is also intimated that the order may result in the removal of some minor officials who planned to help the Ku Klux demonstration; and that the organization itself may use its influence against the Sesqui, by way of a comeback.

A Chicago man who was rejected by an examining board during the Civil War as physically unfit, and warned that he would not "last a week," died recently at the age of 92 years.

Arkansas is expected to hold a centennial exposition in 1936 to celebrate Arkansas' 100 years of statehood, and let the world know what a fine state they have there.

Eighty tons of Swedish war-time coins have been sold to a junk dealer. The war blockade brought about a shortage of copper, and caused the government to use iron for small coins.

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, JUNE 25, 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.

Congress is soon to adjourn, and it will be good for the whole country when it does. Much of the time of the present session has been taken up in trying to hatch out and incubate new political campaign ammunition. Strictly valuable broad statemanship has been largely absent.

Somebody long ago coined the expression "All is fair in love and war," and by common consent "politics" has been added, making a trio. If we want to be actually "fair," the whole sentiment should be rewritten, something like this: "Things that are unfair everywhere else, are in practice considered fair in love, war and politics." In substance, the original saying is exactly on par with, "The end justifies the means" and this is untrue.

Education is not Free.

During the dedicatory exercises attending the opening of the new High School building, the fact was emphasized that education is not "free," except to the pupils. Our public school system is not a "free school" system, but one provided at the expense of the tax-payers. Prof. Unger stated that the average cost of graduating a High School pupil was about \$1000. each, and that the contributing public had a right to demand an exhibition of the justification of the expenditure—or words to that effect.

The more our schools cost, the more critical the taxpayers are, and they have the right to be. As a very large portion of those whom we term patrons of a school—parents of children—either pay no taxes, or very little, the great bulk of the taxation for schools rests upon the older folks, many of whom are not directly benefited through sending their own children to school, and there are some who prefer to have their children attend private schools.

It is not difficult to understand, therefore, why there is growing up so strong a public opposition to our High School system, for, it is largely because the benefit does not seem to balance the cost to the public, nor does the public, in Maryland, have much to say about it. It must also be said, too, that much of the product of present schools does not seem to be greatly superior to the product of schools twenty-five or more years ago, when they cost greatly less.

School education, nowadays, should be more than ever regarded as a gratuity from tax-payers, and not as a free right. Certainly, the public owes it to our country of the future to prepare its youth to become good citizens, and the law is right making it compulsory that taxes should be paid for the upkeep of schools; but admitting all of this, the youth of the present should early be impressed with the fact that their opportunities for an education are not in the least, free and are probably extended over a much wider scope than public education justifies.

Aside from the money cost, there is the cost of sacrifice and additional work on the part of parents who send their children to school, up to the age of High School education. All graduates are heavily indebted to somebody, to a far greater extent than they now realize. Perhaps later in life they will see differently, but the regretful thing is that this good sense will come too late for those who failed to understand just what school advantages represented, when they were at hand.

Borah to the Lead.

It is not by accident that Senator Borah becomes leader of the 'dry' campaign in the Senate. He is from the West. A man from the West knows more of the United States than

a man from the East. The man in the West is compelled to look over a greater stretch of country to see the United States than is the man from the East, who often is blissfully ignorant that there is a United States. That also explains the excessive 'wet' propaganda in the newspapers; all the wire services are located in New York, and the public opinion thereabout is alien, and it is only a matter of time before the New York state of mind takes preeminence over any other.

But the country is 'dry' in conviction and practice, and Senator Borah has the advantage of knowing that fact. Bryan knew it too, for no public man of our generation was ever so constantly in contact with so many plain people as was Bryan. Borah's position will carry through, because it is the popular position. It may make trouble for the regular Republican party, and if so, the country will be just that much better off. A little honesty on the prohibition question wouldn't hurt the Republican party. Borah probably knows that too.—Dearborn Independent.

Too Much "Blab."

It is becoming a somewhat commonly expressed opinion that nobody—not even the government—should interfere with individual schemes, and especially not with individual doctrines and propaganda, no matter whether they are decent, or not.

We are now having quite an outcry raised when the P. O. Department excludes certain "rank" publications from the mails, on the ground that it is nobody's business what somebody else chooses to read; that it is fundamentally arbitrary and contrary to individual rights, for any official authority to place a ban on any class of periodicals; that if they are bad, decent people ought not read them.

If this sort of argument is sound, then why should not the mails again carry "Louisiana Lottery" propaganda and tickets? We venture the assertion, that if any such venture should be proposed in these days of exaggerated demands for "personal liberty," it would be vehemently backed by the "wide-open" advocates of the country.

This country is becoming positively afflicted with speakers and writers who do not have "brakes" on their opinions. Their "stop, look and listen" sign merely applies to their own propaganda, without taking into account the safety of the public. What "I say" and what "I want" are magnified and exercised beyond all proportion to their actual value, and the country is surfeited, in consequence, with mere "blab."

Essentials of Education.

Just what "graduation" from a High School means, is not always the same thing. It may mean actual proficiency in the various branches taught, or it may mean merely the "passing" of the examination because the pupil had spent the required number of years in the school.

It is recognized that graduation may be largely a formality, so far as basis essentials of an education are concerned, perhaps on the ground that High School merely represents a step in school progress, and that some College or Normal School will accomplish the finishing up process. But, the High School diploma is the ending point for a great many pupils, and many do not even get that far. In Ohio, for instance, only 50 percent of the pupils take even the full High School course.

It seems a very wise course, therefore, as pointed out in "School Life," that at least one state recognizes the value of the High School examination and diploma, as set forth in the following:

"Possession of a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals is demanded of all pupils before graduation from Trenton (N. J.). Senior High School. A pamphlet, 'Minimum Essentials in Spelling,' has been issued, and tests covering the 3,000 words in common use must be passed 100 percent. The writing of each pupil submitted in the course of regular work is carefully scrutinized by teachers, and also examined from time to time by the principal, and any carelessness must be corrected.

Another pamphlet, 'Minimum Essentials in Arithmetic,' has been issued. This contains examples, worked out, of all fundamental processes from addition to formulas for calculation of areas and cubic contents, a problems in interest, taxes, banking, and averages. Instructors use this as a basis for review, and pupils must answer correctly 18 of the 20 examples given in each of two tests. After school classes are arranged for additional drill of pupils who lack required abilities."

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-tf —Advertisement

WEST POINT YIELDS RELICS OF INTEREST

Found on Camp Site of Patriot Soldiers.

Many unique relics of the Revolution have been unearthed in the site of the original camp of the Continental forces at West Point. After lying buried for a century and a half these objects today throw an interesting light on the life of the old garrison.

Hundreds of relics of the old camp have been discovered. The commonest of these are the buttons from the uniforms of the soldiers, which make it possible to identify the regiments encamped here. One of the most interesting of the finds were the tools and materials used in manufacturing buttons, which form a primitive button factory.

The buttons were cut from bone by means of a cutting tool some six inches in length. This cutter made it



West Point, on the Hudson River About Forty Miles From New York. The Locality Is Rich in Scenic Beauty and Historical Interest.

possible to bore out buttons from a hard substance. It was turned by means of a carpenter's brace. The buttons were usually made from pig bone. A number of pieces of bone have been found which had been carefully sawn into thin strips for the purpose. These bone buttons were covered with cloth.

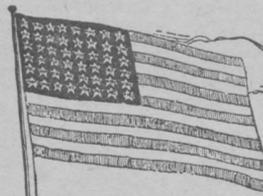
Another interesting find were several lead pencils. These were made by hammering a lead bullet into the form of a pencil. One of these is pointed, while a hole has been bored at the other end, so that it could be worn about the neck. Some of the pencils have been twisted to give the writer a firmer hold. The pencils, which are of a variety of forms, still write fairly well.

STARS AS ARRANGED ON NATIONAL FLAG

In Chronological Order of State's Admission.

In the blue field of the United States flag there are forty-eight white stars. These stars are arranged in a rectangle of six horizontal rows, eight stars in a row. Each star in the field represents a particular state in the American Union, in the chronological order in which it was admitted. The eight states in the first row of stars are: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina.

The eight states in the second row of stars in order are: New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North



Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee.

The eight states in the third row of stars in order are: Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri.

The eight states in the fourth row of stars in order are: Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota.

The eight states in the fifth row of stars in order are: Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota.

The eight states in the sixth row of stars in order are: Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico.—National Republic.

Fourth of July, 1776-1926

A ragged army through the vision slips, The while from naked feet the slow blood drips
One looks on me, and in his eyes the gleam
Summons the pioneer's slow-moving team
Yet straining westward while the red sun dips
Below the prairie's rim, and then tall ships
Of Baltimore and Gloucester; sail, and steam
Our fathers shirked no task, however great
They wrested from the tyrant liberty
From nature, and the savage, high estate
They left a splendid heritage; shall we
Now disavow that vision of our sires,
Or see and heed and light us now new fires?
—R. E. Alexander in Grit.

Victims of "Tea Party"

The three vessels in Boston harbor at the time of the Boston "tea party" were the Dartmouth, Capt. James Hall; the Eleanor, Capt. James Bruce, and the brig Beaver, Capt. Hezekiah Coffin. The tea was the property of the East India company.

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. Floorcut, Congoleum, Printed and Inlaid Linoleum by the yard. Linoleum, Congoleum, Matting, Grass, Wool and Fiber, Tapestry and Axminster Brussels Rugs in various sizes.

FALL OFF MENTALLY DURING LONG FAST

Test Shows Result of Abstinence From Food.

Can you rise to greater poetic heights and to clearer regions of thought on an empty stomach than on a square meal? From earliest times persons have claimed they reached rare esthetic levels by forswearing food, and now a scientist has set out to study the facts.

J. A. Glaze of the University of Chicago tested the psychological effects of fasting on a number of subjects and reported the results to the American Psychological association, which met at Cornell university recently. Two men and a woman lived on water alone for from ten to thirty-three days.

One of the most important facts determined was that the mental efficiency of all the subjects as shown by their performance of tests decreased during the fast in five of the tests out of the total of seven. The average loss in efficiency in comparison with the period before and after the fast, ranged from 1 to 24 per cent.

The subjects, however, gained in bodily steadiness during the fast, especially after they had been foodless for a week or more. They were able to point more steadily at small holes with a pointer. They could stand at attention, blindfolded and with vision, for two minutes at a time, with somewhat less wobbling than before the fast.

"The after effects of fasting," Mr. Glaze said, "are beneficial in many ways. One's mental activity seems to be increased, but this only takes place after the fast is over."

The subjects described their various experiences during the fast in diaries which they kept. One of them recalled his dreams and they were mostly about food. The sense of smell, it was agreed, was much more acute while fasting. The pangs of hunger were not noticed after the third day.

How physical desires may change with long fasts was illustrated by one of the men who had occasionally enjoyed a cigarette. After about three days he did not want to smoke at all, and only after he began eating normally again did he have any desire to resume smoking.

Machine Reveals Ills

Vagrant aches and pains which often afflict the stomach and are hard to identify may now be accurately located and classified by an instrument resembling a miniature seismograph, the device with which earthquake tremors are recorded, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. The pain finder, devised by Dr. W. C. Alvarez, of the University of California, is said to register the course of such ills in almost any part of the abdomen and to reveal every step of the digestive processes. By the recorder, the passage of food through the digestive tract can be closely followed, and the exact spot and instant of the setting up of any trouble definitely learned in a few minutes. The instrument, called the multiple-electroenterograph, is said to obtain its data by means of a pendulum swung in a vacuum tube and marks its records with a needle.

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We wonder if you ever stopped to think just how much a bank does for you absolutely without charge? "Accommodation" some folks call it, others call it "Service."

This Bank is glad to be of service to you and renders that service cheerfully. We want your confidence, your friendship. We are willing to expend extra efforts in order to make friends. We can do YOU a lot of good if given the chance.

Resources Over \$1,300,000.00.

GLASSES FOR SALE

Stucco Bungalow, on York St., 7 Rooms, Bath, Closets. Built-in Bath and all modern plumbing. Hot water Heating Plant. Built-in Breakfast Alcove and Kitchen Cabinet. Reasonable price.

RAYMOND OHLER,
5-7-tf Taneytown, Md.

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-tf Advertisement

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.

SARBAUGH
JEWELER,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 10-23-5-tf

Subscribe for The RECORD

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

POULTRY

HIGH COST OF HATCHING EGGS

It costs \$1.06 to raise a leghorn chicken from the time the egg is set until the bird is six months of age. This was revealed by the class in poultry management, conducted by Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department at the Kansas State Agricultural college. The class recently completed a problem on the cost of hatching eggs and rearing the pullets to maturity.

The cost for hatching 100 chicks was based on the following items: Eggs at \$5 a hundred, fuel at 45 cents, labor at 63 cents, interest on investment in incubator at 68 cents, depreciation 65 cents, tax 26 cents, making a total of \$10.27. The cost for running the machine for three hatches was figured at approximately 10 cents for each chick.

The cost for brooding and rearing from the time the chickens were hatched to six months of age includes interest, depreciation and tax on the houses, brooders, drinking fountains, fencing, feeding hoppers, supply hoppers, self-feeders, and also such items as straw, fuel and labor at 25 cents an hour, totaled \$54.68 for 100 chickens.

Feed consumed by the 100 chickens until they were six months of age amounted to 2,215 pounds of grain and mash, and 1,708 pounds of milk. The food cost of the chicks for the first 12 weeks was 20 cents a chick, and for the last 12 weeks it was 41 cents. This brought the total feed cost of 61 cents for each chick and \$1.25 for the entire expense account of each of the chicks from the time the eggs were set to maturity of the chicks at six months of age. Deducting from this the income from the broilers and cull pullets, the total cost for each pullet matured was \$1.06.

Feather Eating Caused by Idleness and Feeds

Feather eating is often caused by idleness and lack of something in the ration which the birds crave. Overcrowding in a small poultry house brings the birds in close contact with each other and may start the habit. One of the best remedies is to turn the hens out on range, where they will separate and become interested in other things.

One poultryman reports that feeding a little raw ground bone each day seems to satisfy the bird's appetite and they stopped picking at each other. Feed a balanced laying mash and plenty of green feed. Scatter the scratch grain in straw litter so the hens will keep busy. If only a few hens have the habit a short observation of the flock may locate the offenders and they can be isolated.

Clean Poultry Quarters Necessary for Success

Thorough cleaning of the poultry house every few days is absolutely necessary if the flock is to be kept free from disease. Not only infections but lice and mites develop under unsanitary conditions.

Cleanliness means not only a general sweeping out, but it means cleansing with boiling lye water and it means painting the inside of the building with a good disinfectant paint which will serve the double purpose of improving the appearance as well as making it sanitary.

Unless you are willing to keep the poultry quarters clean and sanitary you cannot hope to have very much success except by accident.

Sour Milk Is Best

Sweet milk is not advised in the chick's ration. Chicks do not handle the milk sugar to the best advantage, and changes from sweet to sour milk cause digestive disorders and should be carefully avoided at all times. As it is difficult to keep sweet milk from souring in the fountains near the warm brooder stoves, it is best to give only sour milk, or buttermilk, to chicks. The lactic acid in the sour milk seems to help in retarding bowel trouble and keeps chicks healthy and growing.

Green Ducks for Market

There are two sources of income from ducks—the sale of green ducks at the age of about ten weeks, and of eggs, both for hatching and commercial purposes. Ducklings grow rapidly and they can be made to reach practically their full growth at ten to twelve weeks. This means a very intensive feeding program. Those who keep a small farm flock will find it profitable to separate those which are to be forced for market and keep them in a separate pen.

Remedy for Leg Weakness

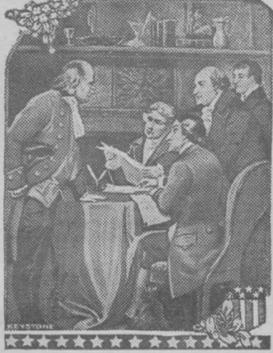
Leg weakness is not a disease but is usually a condition brought about by faulty feeding and lack of sunlight. The feeding of cod liver oil or the exposure of the growing chick to direct sunlight will usually prevent this trouble. Cod liver oil when fed to growing chicks, should be fed at the rate of about 4 per cent of the total ration, and there is very little danger of overfeeding cod liver oil. Many start feeding it when the chicks are two or three days old.

EARLY PATRIOTS A BAND OF IMMORTALS

None of Signers of Declaration Betrayed Trust.

On the 151st birthday of the nation hundreds of orators throughout the land will place before their audiences pictures of those 56 men who on July 4, 1776, affixed their names to the Declaration of Independence and thus laid the foundation stone of a state which commands the admiration and respect of the world.

That giant of eloquence, Daniel Webster, perhaps has presented their characters and achievements more



The Drafting of the Declaration of Independence by the Representatives of the Thirteen Original States Which Were the Foundation of the Present United States of America.

luminously than any before or since his day. "They are dead," he said in his eulogy of the last signer, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, "but little there is of the great and good that can die! To their country, they yet live in all that perpetuates the memory of men on earth; in the recorded proofs of their own great actions, in the offspring of their intellect, in deep engraved lines of public gratitude and in the homage and respect of all mankind. They live in their example and in the influence which their lives and efforts, their principles and opinions now exercise and will continue to exercise on the affairs of men not only in their own country, but throughout the world."

In the individual sense, the members of that immortal congress were the most remarkable political body which the annals of the world can show. In each the fiery zeal of the patriot was tempered by the inherent virtues of the man. Not one of those 56 heroes betrayed his trust, a phenomenal record in the pages of history. All the signers stood firm. Some were imprisoned and died as the result of their sufferings, many were impoverished and many stood within the shadow of death. All were tempted, just as all felt the menacing wrath which seemed powerful enough to grasp and crush them. Not one died with a stain on his name.

MARKED EPOCH IN HISTORY OF WORLD

First Written Constitution Was in Connecticut.

Two decades after the landing of the Pilgrims and 30 years after the first settlement at Jamestown, the first constitution framed by a people for themselves in the history of the world was adopted at Hartford, Conn., on January 14, 1639. Here is the preamble:

"For as much as it hath pleased Almighty God by the wise disposition of His Divine providence so

to order and dispose of things that we, the inhabitants and residents of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield are now cohabiting and dwelling in and upon the River Connecticut and the lands thereto adjoining, and well knowing where a people are gathered together, the word of God requires that to maintain the peace and union of such people there should be an orderly and decent government established, according to God, to order and dispose of the affairs of the people at all seasons as occasion shall require; does therefore associate and conjoin to be as one public state of commonwealth; and do for ourselves and our successors and such as shall be adjoined to us at any time hereafter, enter the combination and confederation to gather, maintain and preserve the liberty and purity of the gospel of our Lord Jesus, which we now profess, as also the discipline of the churches, which, according to the truth of the said gospel, is now practiced amongst us, as also in our civil affairs to be guided and governed according to such laws, rules, orders and decrees, as followeth."—Chicago Journal.

Story of Kitty Knight

During the War of 1812, the British soldiers received orders to burn houses in the occupied territory of Maryland. It was at this time that Kitty Knight said to the soldiers who warned the people to leave their houses: "I shall not leave; if you burn this house, you burn me with it." This defiant reply was reported to the officer, who came in person to see her. He was struck with admiration at her courage and spared her house and the one next to it.

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,

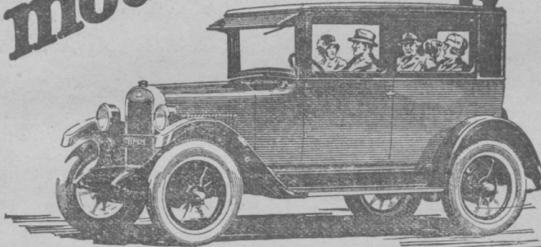
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QUALITY AT LOW COST



3 POUNDS at 9 WEEKS!

The QUISENBERRY Way!

"Started my chicks on your feed. Cockerels weighed three pounds and pullets two and one-half pounds when just nine weeks old. Doing fine." Mrs. A. B. Hower, Oklahoma

QUISENBERRY QUALITY BUTTERMILK STARTING FOOD

Nothing else equals it! Saves loss; prevents diarrhea; gets chicks safely over the critical period; builds vigor, bone, blood, muscles and feathers. Produces two-pound broilers quicker than any other feed, regardless of make or price. Made by poultrymen for poultry raisers. Free directions for care and brooding with every sack. Try a sack see the wonderful results for yourself.

FOR SALE BY

Reindollar Bros & Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.



Mexican Couples Go

in State to Wedding

Ancient wedding customs are still observed by the Mexicans. Their church weddings are always held in the morning. The bride and groom ride to the church in a closed carriage, with a footman and a driver in white trousers and correct English livery. The horses have docked tails and heavy white leather collars, besides white cockades streaming from their bridles.

The real picture, however, is said to be inside the carriage, which is completely lined with satin in a sort of tufted effect. The contracting parties sit beside each other. The bride wears conventional white and the groom evening clothes. Directly opposite them is a small child dressed in white velvet with the ring pillow on his lap. The wedding ceremony contains many picturesque symbols. The climax of the affair comes when the bride and groom are bound together with a heavy string. Immediately after the ceremony the whole party goes to the photographer's.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Gather Every Fifteen

Years to Honor Deity

On the great hill of Sravanbelgola, in Mysore state, southern India, stands a colossal image over 60 feet high of the god Komateswara. Every 15 years a great festival is held in honor of the deity, and hundreds of thousands of Jains come from all parts of India to participate in it.

One of the principal events of the festival is the ceremonial anointing of the image with ghee, milk, sandalwood oil and other liquids. A huge scaffolding is erected around the figure to render it accessible, and the right to anoint it put up at auction—a curious feature of a religious festival.

The figure of the god is a huge monolith—probably the largest in the world. It was hewn out of solid rock at least a thousand years ago and is in a wonderful state of preservation.—Wide World Magazine.

Victim Turned Lure

While in the Hawaiian islands Mark Twain was assaulted unmercifully by mosquitoes. Attempting to fool them, he had a fine netting put all around his bed. In spite of this precaution, however, the pests managed to find their way inside and nearly tormented the life out of him. After careful investigation the victim decided that after they once got in side of the netting the mosquitoes were unable to find their way out. Consequently, every evening Mark would crawl inside the netting, wait patiently as a lure until he figured that all of the pests were inside, then lift the covering cautiously and sneak outside to spend the night on the floor. Moreover, he always declared that he was never afterwards bothered.

Pat Beat the Law

The story of dogs is closely connected with the story of man. For instance, there is the legend that relates how lap dogs came to Ireland.

In the beginning Britain seems to have had a monopoly on tiny dogs, and it was forbidden to give or sell a tiny dog to an Irishman.

Then parliament passed a law which decreed that a criminal should be given to the man he had wronged.

So a clever Irishman, as the story goes, succeeded in getting a tiny lap dog to bite him.

The ruse succeeded, and the dog was taken to Ireland, where all the kings fought among themselves for the possession of her, until she brought peace by producing a large litter of puppies.

Warning to Wives

If you expect your marriage to be happy, I warn you to beware of the following:

- Trying to "boss" your husband.
- Talking too much.
- Interrupting serious conversation with banal interpolations.
- Jealousy—when there is no cause for it.
- Belittling your husband in public.
- Overpraising your husband in public.
- Talking too much about yourself.
- Lying unnecessarily—about the price of things, for instance.—From "The Passion Called Love"—Elinor Glyn.

"Art for Art's Sake"

Art for art's sake does not mean that art is more important than morals or is to be pursued to the exclusion of every other interest. It simply means that art is a region free and autonomous. It cannot be bent to ends of moral edification or practical propaganda without coarsening, warping and cheapening it, any more than a church steeple can be turned into a silo. And even the most practical farmer would hardly dare to suggest that the church trustee ask the architect to plan a church without a steeple, on the ground that it served no practical purpose.—Llewellyn Jones, in "First Impressions."

Lignite Valuable

Lignite is a brownish black coal in which the alteration of vegetable material is produced further than in peat, but not so far as subbituminous coal. It is found principally in Arkansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Texas. Lignite may be used for fuel in the lump form as mined, provided it is consumed near the point of production. If this is not done, it is desirable, if not important, to use it in briquettes or in a gas producer.

Patriotic Hymn Not

of American Origin

The British have a prior claim to the tune "America"; we are the ones who borrowed it.

Dr. John Bull, an eminent English composer and organist, is sometimes credited with having written "God Save the King" in about the year 1606, the king he had in mind being James I. A manuscript of the song, attributed to Bull, is still exhibited at the cathedral of Antwerp, where he was organist at the time of his death in 1628.

The hymn did not then, nor for a long time afterward, become the British national anthem; and its authorship is more commonly ascribed to Henry Carey, an Eighteenth century composer, than to Bull. If Bull did write the original, at least Carey recast both words and music about 1740, at the behest of one of the London trade guilds, the Mercers' company, in honor of a birthday of George II.

Whoever first fitted it up as a hymn for the king, it is probable that both the music and the opening words were suggested by a religious composition of medieval origin. Since Carey's time the hymn has been sung in numerous versions and many lands.

The verses in this country sing to the tune were written by Rev. Samuel F. Smith, a Baptist clergyman and editor of Massachusetts, who loved the air but thought Americans should sing a more American version than "God Save the King." Consequently, about 1832, he wrote "America." Smith, who died in 1895, lived to see his hymn become the most popular of American patriotic songs.

Synthetic Gold

The first sample of synthetic gold that has reached this country is to be on exhibit in the collection of elements at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Dr. George F. Kunz, noted gem expert, who has the difficult task of gathering together samples of as many of the 92 elements as can be obtained or exhibited, says that the sample of what is said to be synthetic gold is a tiny speck. It is a product from the laboratory of Prof. Hantaro Nagaoaka, of the Tokio Imperial university, who obtained microscopic quantities of what are reported to be artificial gold from mercury by running a mercury lamp for a long period and employing extremely high voltage. Doctor Kunz has in his collection the first crystals of pure fluoride of hafnium and metallic hafnium. He has not yet obtained samples of the two new elements, rhenium and masurium.

Human Electric Waves

Professor Skripsky of the Leningrad Electro-Technical Institute, who has already proved that the human body is able to radiate electro-magnetic waves, has succeeded in constructing an apparatus for capturing and measuring these waves, which, according to Professor Skripsky, will enable scientists to give "electrical characteristics" to every individual.

"Electro-magnetic waves are peculiar to every human being, and a change in them depends on the state of health and the frame of mind," says Professor Skripsky. Details of his invention are as yet kept a great secret. Leningrad scientists describe Professor Skripsky's invention as "the great service in the domain of biology and physiology."

Way to Treat Them

"The way to treat cubism and dadaism and super-realism and all the other catch-penny fads is to laugh at them," said Pene du Bois, the art critic, at a dinner in New York.

"A super-realistic painter was giving an exhibition. He buttonholed a well-dressed chap—a good prospect, as they say in the business world—and led him up to a picture and began: "This will show you, old man, the thing I'm after. We super-realists, you see, strive for the purification of the superfluous, we paint esthetically and not ecologically, portraying nothing but the aura or inner urge. Do you follow me?"

"Follow you?" said the prospect. "Gosh, I'm ahead of you. I came out of the bug-house last Monday."

Latest Passenger Plane

To be used in the cross-channel service between France and England, a single 650-horse power engine airplane, to seat 14 passengers, has been built in a British aircraft factory. It has a large, roomy cabin with wicker armchairs for the passengers, who will have a constant supply of fresh air by means of special ventilation. Emergency exits are provided in the room should it be necessary for the passengers to emerge in case of landing on the sea, in which case the wheels, axis and undercarriage struts can be dropped by means of a lever in the pilot's cockpit. The body of the machine is watertight and buoyant and would float for several hours.

Ain't or Isn't

Billy, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClain, Shelbyville, has a fondness for William Herschell's poem, "Ain't God Good to Indiana?" but there was one question concerning it that had to be settled.

A few days ago Billy approached his mother, a troubled expression revealing that something difficult was parading through his juvenile mind. "Mother," he said, "there's something I don't understand. You tell me to say 'isn't instead of 'ain't,' yet you don't care when I say, 'Ain't God Good to Indiana?'"

And mother isn't—or ain't—through explaining yet!—Indianapolis News.

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

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, of Sykesville, spent last week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons.

Mrs. John Strawsburg and daughter Louise, of Union Bridge, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trumbo, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crouse and daughter, of Lancaster, Pa., were entertained, last week, at the home of Mrs. Alice Newman and son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover, Miss Madge Diller Cover, S. D. Newman and G. Stevens, attended the commencement exercises at Clear Springs, Thursday evening of last week. Donald Cover Haugh being a graduate.

Miss Anna Council, of Harrisonburg, Va., was the guest of Mrs. Nellie Hively, and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, during the past week. They spent Friday on the battlefield of Gettysburg, enjoying their trip very much and left for Norfolk, Va., on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Newman, of Smithsburg, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and two sons, of Unionville, spent last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grumbine's mother, and sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter Cora.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zent and daughter, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, this place.

Mrs. A. S. Burkholder and Mrs. Wm. Mehring, who took a course at College Park, last week, returned home last Saturday, much pleased with their trip.

Thomas Otto is spending this week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer near Emmitsburg.

The A. W. Feeser Canning Factory expects to finish canning peas this week. The crop is a fair one.

EMMITSBURG.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday morning, when Miss Pauline Gelwicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelwicks, of this place, became the bride of Charles Sites, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Piper, C. M. The attendants were Miss Ethel Gelwicks, a sister of the bride, and Joseph Ling of Hagerstown, and Miss Marie Lingwicks, were flower girls. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, after which they left for an extended trip. On their return, will reside in Pittsburgh.

Joseph Kreitz, who has been ill for some time was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday, for treatment.

Nineteen members of the Rural Women's Club and six guests motored to College Park, last Friday and attended the Commencement exercises of the Rural Women's Short Course, at the University of Maryland.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Baltimore, visited at the home of Charles Landers, on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hospelhorn spent several days in Hagerstown.

Mrs. T. K. Worthington, of Lancaster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucy Galt.

TWO TAVERNS.

Clair S. Trostle, who has returned home from teaching school near Chambersburg, has secured employment with the state highway surveying squad.

Miss Orma Collins, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Collins and Pauline Boyd, and son Bobby, spent Sunday with relatives in Littlestown.

Paul Trostle spent Saturday evening with a friend in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Neuman and daughter, Ruth, and son, Orveal, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Neuman, of near this place.

The construction of the new road from this place to the Hoffman Orphanage is expected to begin in about a week.

Prof. I. C. Mummert has returned home with his wife and family, where he will spend the summer vacation.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Sunday School, Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock. No church services until Sunday evening, at 7:30, by Rev. J. W. Reinecke.

A very enjoyable day was spent on Saturday, when Sunday School classes No. 3 and 4 went on a picnic to Arter's Mill. The day was spent in telling jokes, wading in the water, and strolling through the fields. Those who went were teachers, Mrs. Samuel Myers, Mrs. Charles Geiman, truck driver Paul Leister; scholars, Roszella Geiman, Anna Grace Brown, Viola Stair, Mary Hiltabridge, Margaret Myers, Myrtle Angell, Patricia Kain, Margaret Steele and Ruth Frock. A very nice dinner was served consisting of frankford sandwiches, pretzels, cakes, pickles, potato chips and candy.

FEESERSBURG.

Ray Bollinger, a one-time neighbor of Feesersburg, but now residing in Hagerstown, called to see some of his friends, one day last week. His wife and four of his children, and his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, spent the day with the Misses Harbaugh, of Middleburg.

L. K. Birely and sister, Lizzie, and Miss Mary Ebbert, took a joy ride to Linganore, last Saturday, to see Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poole.

The funeral of John Davis, at Mt. Union Church, last Sunday, was largely attended.

Miss Sallie Fuss, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Miss Belle Myers, and attended the funeral of her old neighbor.

Mrs. Paul Crouse, who has been confined to the house for some time, we are glad to welcome out again.

Word was received on Monday morning, of the death of Mr. James Dugan, of Martinsburg, whose wife was a kind friend and neighbor, Mary Biehl, of Middleburg. Her brother, Lewis Biehl, and niece, Mrs. Grace B. Straw, have gone to attend the funeral.

The antique dealers have been through our neighborhood, recently, paying what seems to the unknowingly exorbitant prices for old furnishings.

Births, graduation, weddings, travels, funerals—how they do succeed one another. We are having an interest in all of them.

Mrs. E. Scott Koons, of Keymar, spent Wednesday with relatives, in Feesersburg.

Cherry pickers are getting busy and we sincerely hope there will be no trouble.

Oh what a grand and glorious rain; but we could still have a little more!

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday morning at 10:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger. Sunday School 8:45; Christian Endeavor, 7:00.

John Shue and Clarence Cramer, of Lineboro, who were badly injured several weeks ago, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Western Maryland passenger train, were discharged from the Warner hospital, Gettysburg, this week. They were brought home in the Gettysburg ambulance.

All the members of the home of Noah Ruhlman, who had measles and scarlet fever, are able to be out again.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman's, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Hereford, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheeler and children, of Baltimore; Mrs. Palmer, of Philadelphia, and Charles Monath.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret made a business trip to York, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuhrman and family, and John Krebs attended the funeral of Mrs. Jacob Krebs, the latter's sister, last week.

Wesley Crumrine recently called at the home of his sister, Mrs. Amanda Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bankert and children, Andrew and Mrs. Earl Kopp Denton, daughter, Romaine, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Thiret, on Sunday.

Several of our residents attended the last Evangelistic meeting, held at Westminster, on Monday night.

Edgar Masemer was recently discharged from the West Side Sanitarium, York, where he was receiving treatment. He is getting along fine.

Farmers are busily engaged in harvesting the pea crop.

DETOUR.

Visitors in town were: Mrs. Sherman, daughter and family, of Hanover, Pa., at Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner's; F. D. Leizar, daughters, Elizabeth and Eunice, and Mrs. Leizar's mother, all of Sandy Spring, Md., at the home of Mr. E. Lee Erb's; Mr. Ersa Diller, at Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Diller.

Miss Edna Weant, Mrs. Pearl Eader, and Miss Nellie Price, all of Frederick, spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schildt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warner and daughter, Mary Ellen, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Roy Miller and son, of Philadelphia called on friends and relatives, one day this week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Diller attended the wedding of LeRoy Barrick, of LeGore. About 200 relatives and friends were present.

Misses Vallie Shorb, Margaret Weybright and Frances Rinehart, returned home, after spending a very enjoyable week at College Park, Md., and report having learned many useful things. Fifty women from different counties graduated, the oldest being seventy-five years of age and the youngest twenty-two; but all were asked to return another year if possible.

Mrs. E. L. Warner, who has been on the sick list, we are glad to say, is better and able to get around again.

Miss Reba Erb is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Leizar, of Sandy Spring, Md.

Ill-Chosen Words.

Alice (indignantly): "I don't care; I think Jack Harris is down-right mean."

Grace: "Why, Alice?"

Alice: "Well, he wrote to me saying he shot a crocodile seven feet long and that when he shoots another he will have a pair of slippers made for me. I'll never speak to him again!"

Chicago claims to have passed Paris in population, and to be the third city in size in the world.

Chick Raising is Made Safe by feeding Rein-ola 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-dollar Bros. & Co. 4-9-tf

BRIDGEPORT.

The following spent Sunday sight-seeing over the Gettysburg battlefield: Misses Helen Valentine, Hilda Firor, Erna Null, Hazel Mort, Alberta and Mary Haines; Messrs. Murry Eyer, Leslie Null, Russell Haines, Ralph Mort, Brooke Bentz and Clarence Valentine.

Those who visited at the home of H. W. Baker, wife and daughter, on Sunday, were: Miss Theresa Hitzelberger and Russell Barton, of Liberty; George Herr and wife, of Fairplay; Ernest Linard and wife, of Steelton, Pa.; Jennie Diehl, of Hanover; and Margaret Linard, of near Gettysburg; George Ohler, of Emmitsburg; and Kenneth Cunningham, of Baltimore.

Children's-day exercises will be held at Tom's Creek Church, Sunday evening, June 27th., at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. No preaching service on Sunday morning.

Bernard Hobbs, wife and family, spent Sunday at McSherrystown, Pa. Albert Valentine and wife, Elie Welty, Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, were visitors at the home of Bernard Hobbs and wife, on Sunday evening.

MARRIED.

BOOSE—CAUFFMAN.

Mr. Millard Boose, of Littlestown, Pa., and Miss Catharine Cauffman, of Kingsdale, Pa., were married Saturday evening, June 19, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the Reformed Parsonage.

DIED.

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

MR. JESSE T. STULLER.

Mr. Jesse T. Stuller, husband of Mrs. Angeline E. Stuller, died at Enterprise, this county, last Saturday. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at St. James' M. E. Church, at Dennings, followed by interment in Meadow Branch cemetery, near Westminster. He was a member of Charity Lodge No. 58, Knights of Pythias.

MRS. LYDIA HARNER.

Mrs. Lydia, widow of Mr. Matthew Harner, died near Taneytown, early Monday morning, from paralysis, aged 75 years, 3 months, 1 day. She is survived by the following children: Wade H. Harner and Mrs. Annie Hankey, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Geary Angell, of Pleasant Valley; also by one sister, Mrs. Albert Fisher of Hanover.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, at the home, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, of the Reformed Church. Burial in the adjoining cemetery.

MRS. EMMA ROYER.

Mrs. Emma Royer, one of the best known women in Carroll County, familiarly known as "Mother Royer," especially by hundreds of College students—died at Md. University Hospital, last Saturday, aged 61 years, 10 months, 15 days.

She lived in Westminster for the past 22 years and kept a small confectionery store patronized by students of W. M. College. She leaves the following children: David S. Royer, Miss Margaret R. Royer, at home; and Mrs. Thomas Mulligan, of Baltimore; also the following brothers and sisters: Miss Missouri Smeltzer, Mrs. Harvey Erb, Westminster; Charles Smeltzer, Uniontown; Mrs. Samuel Benedict, Mrs. Edward Eckard, Isaac Smeltzer, New Windsor.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon meeting at the house at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. J. B. Puple, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, her pastor, officiating, assisted by an elder of the Church of the Brethren. Burial was made in Meadow Branch cemetery.

MR. WM. A. GOLDEN.

Mr. Wm. A. Golden, of Pittsburg, whose burial occurred at the Catholic Church, Taneytown, last Friday morning, died on June 16, after an illness of several weeks, aged about 70 years. No full particulars have been received here.

Mr. Golden spent his boyhood days near Taneytown, his father's home, and removed to Pittsburg some 35 or more years ago, where he continuously resided ever since. He was a Notary Public there for years, and had quite an extensive civil law practice. He was also a prolific writer for church and secular papers, and was one of the original subscribers to The Carroll Record, from its establishment thirty-two years ago, during which time he contributed quite frequently to its columns.

He was a brother of the late Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, of New York, and of the late Mrs. Lewis Hemler. He also had two other brothers, and was the last member of the family. He is survived by four sons and three daughters.

Taneytown Temple No. 23, Pythian Sisters.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst by the hand of death, our Sister, Clara V. Shorb, we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, knowing He does all things well.

Resolved, That the Temple has lost a good and faithful charter member; one who could not be with us often on account of her family duties, but who always showed real interest in all lines of the lodge work.

Resolved, That the Temple extend its sympathies to the bereaved family; that our Charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent the family of our Sister; also entered on the Temple minutes, and published in the Carroll Record.

Resolved, That we commend the family of our sister for consolation to an All-wise Providence, who alone can comfort in time of bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my most sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors and others for their kindness and help following the death of my wife, and to all who gave the use of automobiles and contributed flowers. EDWARD P. SHORB.

(Continued from First Page.)

are dealing with the future. We must make these children just what we want our church to be. The junior society takes children to the age of twelve years. In this department they are trained for work in the later departments. They have their own topics, their own officers take charge of their own meetings.

Miss Melhouse gave some suggestions as to how to have interesting meetings and hold the interest of the children. The following are some of those mentioned:

- 1—Prepare the lesson fully before hand.
- 2—Let the children do the work.
- 3—Arrange the chairs in informal ways.
- 4—Have appropriate room decorations.
- 5—Begin on time.
- 6—Send invitations to children.
- 7—Use posters.

Rev. R. B. Lutz, of Faith Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, had as his subject, "Christian Endeavor Achievement." He began on the subject of nick names. A nick name often makes us feel acquainted with the person. One of the most interesting of these is mentioned in the New Testament—Simon, who was also called Peter (a rock). In this case the nick name did not at first fit the character but later it was lived up to. Jesus thinks of us in terms of what we might be. Andrew was a man of achievement. Christ has only one achievement, and that is to transform sinful lives, which is the ultimate aim of our society.

The evening service opened with a devotional period conducted by Rev. Geo. A. Brown, who after brief but appropriate remarks read 1 Thess. 5th. chapter.

The pageant "God's Beautiful World," given by the little children of the convention church under the direction of Mrs. W. V. Garrett, was well rendered despite the interference of a violent storm that put out the lights, and it was distinctly to the credit of director and participants that the pageant was carried out without a break.

A series of resolutions were read by Rev. Carl Wareheim; expressing gratitude for the favors of God during the year and asking His guidance during the coming year; expressing the need of still greater service for C. E.; urged the raising pledges to state work; gave general thanks to all helping to make the convention a success; urging Christian citizens to throw off apathy and indifference and make a special effort—make an impress for better citizenship and law enforcement.

Retiring President, M. C. Fuss, presented the banner to Mt. Union Senior Society for the highest per-capita contributions to missions; and the banner to the Taneytown Juniors for greatest increase in membership and largest contribution to missions.

A selection was given by the Union Bridge Male Quartet; after which Mr. Fuss expressed general gratitude to all who in any way assisted in making the convention a success, as well as to all societies and individuals who had so earnestly assisted him during his three years of service.

The following officers for the year were installed by State President, George Smith; County President, Rev. Karl Wareheim, of Uniontown; Vice-President, Lewis W. Woodward, of Westminster, and Roswell Hoffacker, of Manchester; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Esther Gray, of Union Bridge; Missionary Supt., Miss Mabel Albert, of Westminster; Junior Supt., Mrs. Michael Bentz, of Finksburg; Pastoral Counsellor, Rev. J. H. Lehman, of Greenmorn; M. S. P. Supt., Mrs. Frank Freyman, of Deer Park; Finance, Rev. E. E. Hamme, of Silver Run.

Following the installation the State President asked that all work together to make a banner year; that all looked to Carroll County with pride and would expect it to keep up its good work. He announced the State Convention to be held at Havre de Grace, Oct. 7-10, and urged Carroll to increase very largely the number registered from the county—that 800 registered from the state, so far. He said the state had 550 societies and 26,000 members.

Rev. Karl Wareheim, the newly elected president, expressed his appreciation of the unexpected honor conferred upon him, and asked for the continuation of the good work by the and his message "Go, Ye"—not the main speaker of the evening, Rev. H. H. Beidleman, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

Rev. Beidleman's address was based on Hebrews 7:13 and the words "Today—His voice." The important thing today is to hear his voice to the Church, nor the Pastor, but "Go, ye" all. The question for all to ask is "What am I doing to bring about His kingdom, at home and abroad?" It is necessary to begin somewhere—missionary work, at home or abroad.

We have as good, if not better, young folks than ever before. Gave a number of illustrations of what a few persons did; of great work accomplished by those not having either great wealth nor intelligence; the great thing is to have a vision of results of money set aside, properly dedicated. He spoke of the happiness of giving, and making others happy.

Asked that we figure out how much we give to God in a year, and how much to ourselves; we ought to be ashamed to give him the left-overs. As trustees of God's bounties we must come—give—go—rejoice; be happy as Christians; we come into it with nothing and go out of it with nothing, and the important question for all, is, what we do in between these times?

The Union Bridge quartet sang another selection, and the convention closed with the C. E. benediction.

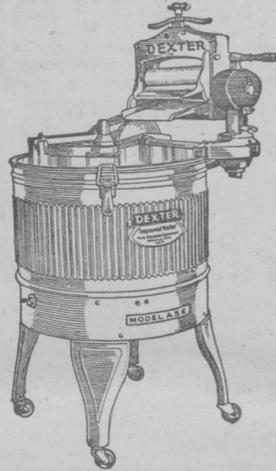
Natural Modesty.

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car. "Hold on," cried a feminine voice. "Wait until I get my clothes on." The entire carful turned and craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.



DEXTER

Electric Washing Machine.



It turns out the kind of fresh, sweet smelling clothes you'll be glad to show your friends. A sturdy, compact home laundry outfit with a capacity for washing that is truly astonishing.

It washes each lot of clothes in five or six minutes, as against the usual 10 or 15 minute washing period—and they come out clean!

Handsome and durable in construction—heavy copper tub, light, strong aluminum lid; super-efficient aluminum agitator; satin finish aluminum wringer.

Its low price will surprise you—an exceptional value among electric washers. And it will continue to serve you faithfully long years after the price has been forgotten.

May we demonstrate it for you?

REGULAR PRICE, \$120.00.

Special 10-day Price, \$90.00.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

MAKE YOUR DINNERS A TRIUMPH.



It's so easy to make your dinners an acclaimed success when all the foods and ingredients you use are the finest in quality and purity! It is such foods A. & P. offers you—and at appreciably lower prices!

MEDIUM SOAP IVORY	4 Cakes	25c
WINDOW Screens	A, & P. BRAND Catsup	
Each	8 oz. Bot.	12½c
1 lb. Can	2 lb. Can	
21c	Snow Drift	40c
RED CIRCLE Coffee	ESSAU Beets	
lb.	Can	12½c
THEA NECTAR	TEA	¼ lb. Pkg 17c
A. & P. CHILI	SAUCE	8 oz. Bot 18c
PEANUT BUTTER		8 oz. Jar 17c
SCOTT'S TISSUE TOILET	PAPER	Roll 12½c
IONA LIMA	BEANS	Can 14c
CAMPBELL'S or RITTER'S	BEANS	3 Cans 25c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Rob Safe by Water

Ingenious bank robbers looted a country bank located ten miles south of York, Pa. After breaking into the vault, but unable to reach the contents, they bored a hole through the top of the safe by using an acetylene torch. Then they filled the safe with water, and as securities and money floated past the opening the burglars grabbed them. The water was carried to the bank in milk cans stolen in the village.

Powerful New Gas

Manufactured gas that is said to give twice the heat and light value of any gas now used was announced recently by Col. E. E. Garrison, president of a New York gas company. It is made by vaporizing the heaviest oils, obtainable, including sludge and tar, in a column of superheated steam. It can be produced, it is claimed, at much lower cost than any gas manufactured today.

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 3-28-2f

SHOATS FOR SALE.—I will be home again on Saturday, June 26, with 100 head of extra fine Shoats, weighing from 50 to 125 lbs. Feed hogs and net \$2.00 per bushel for your corn; also will have a few Sows and Pigs. Call to see them.—Scott M. Smith, Taneytown, Md. Phone 38F21.

TOMATO PLANTS for sale by Walter Eckard, R. D. 3, Taneytown.

FINE HOLSTEIN Heifer Calf, 4 months old for sale by John A. Stone-sifer.

LIST YOUR FARMS and Homes on or before August 1st, so that I can have my list ready for the Farm Real Estate Journals by that date.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 25-3t

FOR RENT.—Half of Dwelling on East Baltimore St., and garden vegetables included. Possession July 1.—Edward P. Shorb, or Mrs. C. D. Bankard.

FOR SALE.—White and Pink Aster, and Snapdragon Plants, 10c dozen; 3 dozen for 25c.—Mrs. Mahlon Brown.

CALENDAR orders for 1927 should be placed now. Call at our office and look over samples. Payment not due until December. 6-18-2t

FANS FOR ADVERTISING. We have them. Place your order now, and get a fine medium for summer advertising, at low cost. 6-18-2t

NOTICE.—In order to co-operate with the business men of Emmitsburg my dental office will be closed every Thursday afternoon and evening, instead of Wednesday, as previously advertised.—Dr. O. H. Stimson, Emmitsburg, Md. 6-18-3t

FOR RENT.—One of my Garages facing on Mill Avenue. Possession at once.—Geo. E. Koutz. 6-18-1f

BABY CHICKS.—Chicks that please when received and when matured; June 30 and July 8 delivery. Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds \$10.00 per 100; extra heavy mixed \$9.00 per 100. Parcel Post delivery.—Littlestown Hatchery, Bell Phone 9R3, Littlestown, Pa. 6-18-3t

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.—Taneytown June 18, 1926, having been appointed by the County Commissioners to collect the Dog Licenses for Taneytown District. I have the tags and you can get them any evening except Tuesday.—B. S. Miller. 6-18-2t

THE MEMBERS of the Keysville Lutheran Church will hold a Festival, on the evening of June 26th. A trained singer from York, will be present. 6-18-2t

MAN WANTED.—Unusual opportunity for reliable, energetic man desirous of obtaining permanent and profitable soliciting position with old reliable nursery company. Spare time or full time. Write Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company, West Chester, Pa. 6-4-3t

COWS WANTED.—Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat Cows and Bolognas.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown. 5-7-1f

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

SHEET MUSIC.—Just received all the latest song hits in sheet music.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. 4-30-1f

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

Mary Felt "Squashed"

Mary's knowledge of vegetables was confined to side dishes on the table. What they looked like "in the rough" she had never given serious consideration. One day it fell to her lot to do the family marketing. Walking between the stands she bought this and that, and then finally spied some extra large heads of cauliflower. Creamed cauliflower, nothing wrong with that for Sunday dinner.

"How much is it a head?" she asked the vendor.

"Fifteen cents, ma'am. Want two?"

As she reached out for the sack, she asked doubtfully, "This is cauliflower, isn't it?"

"No, lady, that's summer squash," said the man behind the stand disgustedly.—Indianapolis News.

Some Hand

Omaha, Neb.—W. F. Hoye held a bridge hand of 13 hearts and required only a bid of two to get the suit. The dealer bid one no-trump; the next player passed and Hoye bid two hearts. 3ot 1t.

The United States still pays pensions to five mothers of Civil War soldiers, the oldest of whom is 102 years old, and the youngest 92.

LITTLE RIVER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Thames One of World's Best-Known Streams.

Washington.—The Thames, one of the best-known streams in the world, went on a rampage recently and gave the residents of the usually peaceful valley sights familiar to those who live along such old hands at flooding as the Mississippi, the Seine and the Yellow river of China. Chicken coops and dog kennels, garden furniture, and even bungalows, swirled along where England's holiday crowds normally play on a gentle little river.

What the Thames is like ordinarily is told in a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"The Thames seldom has very destructive floods," says the bulletin. "It has no mountains in its basin, only gentle hills, and the run-off is usually slow. It is rather a small river, as rivers go, only 161 miles long with a drainage basin of about 5,000 square miles. The Danube is ten times, the Mississippi fifteen times, and the Rhine more than four times as long. Beside the million and a quarter square miles drained by the Mississippi, or even the 75,000 square miles drained by the Rhine, the Thames basin seems almost insignificant.

Grows Quickly. "The birthplace of the Thames is only about 20 miles short of the sea on the western side of England, north-east of Bristol and Bath. A small spring formerly gushed up at what is known as 'Thames Head' and trickled in a lazy little rill down a meadow. The outflow of this head spring is now piped away to furnish water for the Thames and Severn canal. But springs abound in this region, and about half a mile down the meadow the infant Thames is to be seen in the shape of a little rill only two feet wide. Another half-mile, and the Thames is a really respectable brook. Soon its first mill appears, one of the many that dot its banks. By the time Oxford is reached, thanks to many little affluents, the stream is 150 feet wide, well deserving the name 'river.'

"The Thames flows through a country rich in historic associations and beautiful rural scenery. The oldest bridge across the stream, 15 miles above Oxford, was built in the Thirteenth century by monks of a near-by abbey. Paradoxically, it is named 'Newbridge.' Already some four centuries old, this structure was the scene of a skirmish in 1644 between Cromwell's forces and those of the Royalists. Not far below Newbridge is the only surviving rope-ferry on the Thames.

"At Oxford, still about 60 miles above London, one comes upon a little town known throughout the world, because of the men of note who have come from there to shape the destinies of Great Britain. This has been England's great university town since the Twelfth century. Traditions are cherished in Oxford, and equally so is architecture. Oxford's old but carefully preserved buildings give it a marked flavor of medievalism. The waters of the Thames, nearly doubled in size at Oxford by the inflow of the Cherwell, have long been the scene of intercollegiate rowing contests.

"The Thames has a series of a score and a half of locks, and though a rather small stream, except near London, carries a considerable traffic on barges. By use of the Thames and Severn canal it is possible for barges to go through to the west coast of England.

"From Oxford to London, and especially between Reading and Windsor, the Thames flows through some of the most beautiful country in England. This is to London what Long Island and Westchester are to New York. Mansions, palaces, country estates, parks, colleges and quaint little towns are strung along for mile after mile; while the river itself, here about 200 feet wide, adds, with its numerous bends and lazy flow, a beauty and dignity of its own. At Windsor, 25 miles above London, is the show place of British royalty; and almost in sight of it downstream is the modest little meadow—Runnymede—where the limited status of the British monarchy was fixed for all time when the barons forced King John to sign Magna Charta.

"At ten or fifteen miles above London the Thames begins to be colored by the great city. Factories have crept into the little towns along the stream; the delightful rural spell which has held sway all along is broken. Tidewater comes to Teddington, 18 miles above London bridge, but the stream does not take on the appearance of an estuary until the muddy banks are reached at the upper edge of London.

Bustles With Commerce. "Old London bridge, because of its narrow arches and wide piers, was almost a dam. It retarded the flow of the tide and made the river at London in old days a dirty eye-sore. The present London bridge and the dozen or more others do not obstruct the flow badly, and the river is much cleaner. The appearance of the Thames in the city, too, has been greatly improved in recent decades by the building of extensive quays which have replaced the mud banks that were exposed when the tide was low.

"The estuary character of the Thames is apparent at London bridge where the stream is 750 feet wide. It grows rapidly wider below London, and at Sheerness, 30 miles down, generally taken as the mouth, it is six miles wide. From London to its mouth the Thames is one of the world's greatest shipping centers.

First 24 Hours of Life Baby's Hardest Time

By MARIE K. JOHNSON

Undernourishment is one of the most common of the causes of infant mortality, according to a survey recently undertaken in Chicago.



Marie K. Johnson

Statistics show that of 4,522 babies under one year of age that died in 12 months, 988 died in the first 24 hours.

Eight hundred and seventy-six died in the first six days, exclusive of the first 24 hours, and 1,798 died from the seventh day to the sixth month. Eight hundred and sixty died in the last six months of the year. The survey indicated that a surprisingly large number of infants are artificially fed, which condition, doctors agree, had a marked bearing on their undernourished conditions. Naturally, no one food may prove satisfactory in every case, although the survey showed that evaporated milk in many cases had proved an excellent substitute for mother's milk. This may be explained by reason of the fact that evaporated milk is simply pure, concentrated cow's milk from which 60 per cent of the water has been removed. It contains practically every element necessary for good health and is consequently an excellent builder of bone and tissue.

Although authorities on health recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water is important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

For babies, milk of dependable purity is essential. Market milk will not keep for any length of time and is also liable to contamination, especially in hot weather, while evaporated milk, hermetically sealed in sterilized containers, remains as fresh and pure as on the day it was canned.

Sterility in evaporated milk, authorities agree, is one of the most important points in its favor. In processing, evaporated milk is subjected to 240 degrees heat for a half hour, thereby removing all possibility of bacterial life being present in the milk. Heat is the only preservative for this type of milk and the heat has the further beneficial effect of making the curds of milk more flocculent and easier to digest.

Know Your Cook Book, Girls, Advice of Diva

Margery Maxwell, prima donna with the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and who enjoys the distinction of being among the first American girls to be recognized in grand opera circles, takes particular pride in her culinary skill. Cooking, in her estimation, is a fine art which is rapidly being lost.



Margery Maxwell

"Doubtless one of the big reasons for this condition is that modern young men don't expect the girls they marry to know much about cooking," said Miss Maxwell.

"In the future, before man pops the question, he's going to find out whether the girl knows what calories are and whether she's wise to the elements of a balanced diet.

"A few questions before the minister asks, 'Do you take this woman?' would save a thousand recriminations later."

There are certain dishes to which Miss Maxwell is partial. As she explains them, they are readily prepared. Miss Maxwell uses for

Maryland Chicken.

Two 2½ lb. chickens (broilers)	1 cup water
Salt	2 eggs
Pepper	Fine bread crumbs
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with	Fat
	1-3 cup butter
	1 tsp. salt
	Dash pepper
	2 tbsp. flour

Dress, clean and cut up chickens. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs. Place in a well-oiled dripping pan, and bake twenty minutes in a 450-degree F. oven, then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F. and cook until tender, about twenty minutes longer. Baste every ten minutes during cooking with ½ cup melted butter. Remove to platter and pour around a cream sauce made of fat in dripping pan, the flour, diluted milk, salt and pepper.

Asparagus en Fri.

1 bunch fresh asparagus	½ cup water
6 rounds toast	2 tsp. butter
6 poached eggs	2 tsp. flour
½ cup evaporated milk diluted with	1 tsp. salt
	½ cup grated cheese

Prepare a white sauce of the butter flour, salt, pepper and diluted milk. Cook the asparagus in boiling salted water. Drain and add to white sauce. Place a poached egg in center of toast. Pour asparagus around the egg and sprinkle grated cheese over top of all. Serve at once. Serves six.

BOY'S ATTAINMENT AMAZES SCIENTISTS

Invents Device to Register Transits of Star.

Copenhagen.—Scientists in Denmark are amazed at the attainment of sixteen-year-old Bengt Stroemgreen, son of Prof. Ellis Stroemgreen, director of Copenhagen's astronomical observatory.

This young astronomer has constructed an electrical apparatus which automatically registers the movements of the stars, thus saving astronomers long watching through the telescope.

By the invention the human eye is replaced by a photo-electric cell connected to a telegraphic receiver which measures the time of transit of the stars across the meridian.

Young Stroemgreen, who only recently left school, is now studying mathematics and astronomy at Copenhagen university. His father, however, has insisted on his continuing his studies for the sake of the companionship of boys of his own age. When only fourteen years of age Bengt astonished the astronomical world by writing a technical article on an astronomical problem.

ISN'T HE A BEAUTY?



Allen F. Maybee of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been voted the handsomest senior at Columbia university, but he is not proud of the distinction, and declares that the man who "accuses" him of being this will be "socked." Maybee is the leader of the university glee club.

Twenty Years Longer Life Seen in Half Century

New York.—Twenty years can be added to the average life within the next half century, according to John A. Kingsbury, secretary of the Milbank Memorial fund, which has conducted experiments in health tests in city and rural districts of New York state with the \$2,000,000 fund at its disposal for this purpose. The report of the fund shows decrease in deaths and sickness as the result of the tests.

The infant mortality rate in Cattaraugus county has decreased under the tests from 93 per 1,000 births in 1923 to 65 per 1,000 in 1924, while the general death rate for the latter period was 12.6 per 1,000 of population, as against 14.4 in 1923.

The supervisors of the county have been so encouraged by this progress that they have increased the health budget from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Some improvement also has been noted in Syracuse.

Costly Realty

New York.—The world's costliest realty plot has been sold again. It has 29 feet frontage on Broadway and 39 feet on Wall street. A sale in 1905 set a record of \$576 a square foot. The undisclosed price in the latest deal is presumably more than that.

To Make Seeds Safe

Yonkers, N. Y.—Disinfecting of seed that will prevent the carrying of parasites and save millions of dollars is predicted by Callyon R. Orton, who is experimenting at William Moyce Thompson's institute for plant research.

Grabs Caller's Hat; Leaves Own Home

Berlin.—The prize for professional forgetfulness has been awarded the dean of the faculty of philosophy at Leipzig university.

A new professor in accordance with German etiquette, called at the home of the dean and announced his readiness to begin work. He wore a top hat and a prince albert as is customary.

The dean chatted with him for about ten minutes and suddenly rose, took up his hat, bowed and exclaimed:

"Excuse me, sir, for taking up so much of your time." He then left his own home under the delusion that it was he who was paying the visit.

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Some Altogether New

Ideas About Success

Rules of success were "debunked" by Champe S. Andrews of New York in an address before 250 members of the Baltimore Association of Credit Men the other night. He spoke on "The Difference Between the \$5,000 and the \$50,000-a-Year-Man."

"The first rule given in most anthologies of success is the command to work," Mr. Andrews said. "I deny that work will make you a financial success. The man who labors late at night with papers piled in front of him is not advancing on the road to success any more than the laborer digging a ditch. Both work harder than any man in this room and get less pay.

"Be honest." This is another slogan of the success magazine. Honesty is the commonest thing in the world. The man who draws \$50 a month as caretaker is just as apt to be honest as the \$50,000-a-year man.

"You must be ambitious," say the professional advisers. One of the most consistently ambitious men I ever met was a barber I knew as a boy. He shaved me again the other day and he still is ambitious.

"Loyalty is extolled by all paid advisers of youth. But loyalty is a jewel worn by every honorable man and doesn't differentiate the financially successful from the unsuccessful.

"Specialize" is the favorite song tinkled by the troubadours of success. The specialist can be bought in any market. He is the tool of the general all-round business man who profits by his services in all professions.

"The hardest thing is to get the all-round man. The \$5,000-a-year man has been defined as the man who can do one thing well; the \$10,000 man as one who can do two things well; the \$20,000 man three things; and the \$50,000 man as one who can do many things and knows how to make other men carry out his plans.

"Be broad. The world in general, and captains of industry in particular, need men who understand general conditions."—Baltimore Sun.

Short Skirts End Use

of Teacher's High Chair

New York.—Modern short skirts may have a direct bearing upon classroom procedure. The brevity of skirts is threatening to do away with the teacher's "high chair."

A number of principals readily agreed that the modernly-attired teacher, perched before the class on the high chair, bears a remarkable resemblance to a silk advertisement. The effect, these educators agreed, while not necessarily evil, might well be regarded as a trifle disturbing.

For a great many years the high chair has been standard equipment in every classroom, but the new policy here came to light when the requisitions of several junior high school principals for high chairs were denied. Investigation showed that the "powers that be" decreed that high chairs, short skirts and rolled stockings cannot all remain together in the same classroom. Since the teachers demand the right to keep up to the minute in style, the high chair must go.

Victor Records

Hear them every week. Hear these records now.

"Sam Phoning His Sweetheart Liza," "Sam 'N' Henry at the Dentists," "Sam 'N' Henry."

"Philadelphia" march, Pryor's Band

"The Sesqui-Centennial," March Sousa's Band.

"Thanks For The Buggy Ride," by Frank Crumit; "My Bundle of Love" by Gene Austin.

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To the People of Carroll County.

Westminster, June 19, 1926.

At the solicitation of numerous citizens of Carroll County I have this day filed with the Board of Supervisors of Elections for Carroll County my Certificate of Nomination as a candidate, subject to the Republican Primary Election, for re-election to the office of

STATE'S ATTORNEY,

for Carroll County. I stand for the enforcement of the law and if re-elected I shall continue my active efforts towards that end.

The duties of my office will prevent me from seeing personally as many of the voters as I should like to see and I am therefore using this method of soliciting the support of all the voters.

Respectfully submitted,
THEODORE F. BROWN.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for nomination for CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, for Carroll County, subject to the Republican Primary Election to be held in September. Your vote will be appreciated.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.,
6-18-1f

Hail Insurance 1926.

The rates for Hail Insurance this year, for Carroll County, are as follows:

Wheat and other grains, and field corn, \$4.00 for \$100.00.
Peas for canning, \$4.00 per \$100.
Sweet Corn, \$4.50 per \$100.
Beans and Tomatoes, \$5.00 per \$100.
Potatoes, \$2.00 per \$100.
Tree Fruits, \$6.00 per \$100.
The limit on grain is \$24.00 per acre; on Peas, \$60.00; on Sweet Corn, \$100.00; Beans, Tomatoes and Potatoes, \$150.00; Tree Fruits, \$300.00.

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SCHOOL DAYS



IN THE STOCK YARDS

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MASTERING SELF

THE serious matter of mastering self, of subduing at the right moment the flame of passion when it begins to hiss and flare up, calls for exceptional patience of which most of us are sadly deficient.

A glaring eye, without a word being spoken, may sever the friendship of years and set humans fighting and clenching at each other's throats.

"He that is slow to anger," says the good Book, "is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

How many hearts have ached for days and days, because of an angry word, spoken in a fit of bitter resentment!

How many homes have been undone for the same reason.

Impassable gulfs have suddenly opened which time can never bridge, because two hot-headed persons have lost control of their tempers, and are too proud to admit their error.

All humor, asperity, frowns, scowls and angry words, if you will consider the results they produce, will be found to be the direct cause of more failures in life than the lack of ability.

Men and women of temperament, quick to the touch, as a hair-trigger, have frequently lost prized opportunities in a moment of irascibility, by blurting out a snarling word which a day later they would gladly give anything they own to recall.

Even death, which might have been averted by self-control, has occurred from a sudden burst of passion followed by a seething storm of words.

If something rankles your spirit, or sets your heart pounding at an unusual speed, say nothing until you can compose yourself.

Cares, anxieties, sorrows and disappointments in many lives will be found to be the kins of fits, tantrums, irritability and a contentious spirit.

Try to forget them by cultivating new thoughts and a closer communion with faith and the great outdoors.

Whether a principal or a subordinate, the one thing under all conditions to do when in a state of mental disturbance is to hold your tongue until the peppery storm subsides, and you feel and know that you are once more capable of mastering self.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Zona Gale Was Earning \$15 a Week.

"AT THE age of twenty-one I was employed on the staff of the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin at a salary of \$15 a week.

"At that time my ambition was to write fiction and plays—the only ambition connected with work which I have ever had, save to write much better stuff than I had already written.—Zona Gale."

TODAY—Zona Gale is one of America's leading writers. In one respect she is unique among American women writers in that she produces both novels and plays. No other American authoress has done that save Rida Johnson Young, and she is known more as a librettist and playwright than as a novelist.

The work that brought Miss Gale fame was "Miss Lulu Bett," a novel which won the Pulitzer prize for the best American novel of the year and which later, in dramatic form, had a long run in New York and throughout the country. The second play of Zona Gale's, "Mr. Pitt," also dramatized by her from one of her novels, was produced, but did not duplicate the success of her first stage venture.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

There is only one way to get ready for immortality, and that is to love this life and live it as bravely and faithfully and carefully as we can.—Henry Van Dyke.

SOME FISH DISHES

FISH are always in season, fresh or canned, and many wholesome dishes may be prepared by using the reasonable kinds of those whose prices agree with one's purse. There is no way of serving the firm-fleshed fresh fish like roasting. Fill with the following stuffing and bake until very tender:

Piquant Stuffing.

Pour half a cupful of vinegar over three cupfuls of bread crumbs, squeeze dry and add to the crumbs one-half cupful of melted butter, one cupful of chopped olives, three chopped pickles, one small green pepper and curry powder to taste.

Broiled Fish.

Any good-sized fish of firm flesh is good for broiling. Split the fish, remove the backbone and brush with melted butter, broil over a clear coal fire if possible, or under a gas flame. A five-pound fish will require a half an hour. Serve with latticed potatoes which have been fried brown.

Fresh Fish Balls.

Flake any left-over cooked fish and mix with an equal quantity of seasoned mashed potatoes, fresh and hot; make into balls, add egg and dip into egg and crumbs.

Baked Trout With Shrimp Sauce.

Wash and dry a large trout. Gash each side in half a dozen places and lay in each gash a strip of fat salt pork. Brush the fish inside and out with melted butter mixed with lemon juice. Put a rack in a baking pan; on it lay the fish, pour a cupful of boiling water into the bottom of the pan and place in a very hot oven. Allow 12 minutes to the pound for cooking and baste three or four times during the cooking. Cook together one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, add the water from the pan after removing the fish, season with salt, pepper, a little kitchen bouquet, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and one-half cupful of finely-chopped shrimps. If the sauce is too thick add boiling water. Garnish with parsley and lemon quarters.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she understands you can get just as good results out of the electric washing machine as if you used water.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Give Army Surgeon Credit for Parody

Fairly Certain That Dr. R. Schuckburg Was Author of "Yankee Doodle."

"Yankee Doodle!" Who wrote it? Every civilized land has a national anthem, a national hymn and a national song. Our anthem is "The Star-Spangled Banner"; our hymn is "America," but to set the blood-a-tin-gling we turn to "Yankee Doodle."

But, who wrote "Yankee Doodle"? The query persists after much research as to tune and words.

To Yankees, the important thing of this song is the sentiment, the wording to the tune. The tune itself runs far back of the landing of the Fathers and one might as well try to find the composer of the ancient Swedish spring song, "Var Vindar Friska," or any chanson of the French peasants.

It seems certain, however, that the first application of words with American meaning to the Yankee Doodle tune was made at what is now the city of Rensselaer, N. Y., across the Hudson from Albany, and that the verses were written at a place in the rear of a famous old Dutch farmhouse and fort, known as Fort Cralo, in the southern part of the city, overlooking the near banks of the Hudson.

The old house, at least its oldest part—or perhaps a still older house preceding it on the same spot—was doubtless one of the points attacked by the Indians during the so-called Esopus war, extending from 1655 to 1694, and so called because the trouble first arose in the town of that



Fort Cralo From the Rear. The First American "Yankee Doodle" Words of Military Import Were Written in This Back Yard by Surgeon Schuckburg.

name, whence it spread widely north and south.

The French in Canada had built Fort Carillon, later Ticonderoga, on Lake Champlain, and Gen. James Abercrombie was sent under Sir William Johnson to reduce it. He stopped in Rensselaer and made Cralo his headquarters. In what is the present back yard some of his staff were quartered in cantonment, and in one of the tents, which local tradition says stood where the well now is, the surgeon of staff, Dr. R. Schuckburg, wrote the first American words of parody to the ancient and immortal tune.

Parts of old Fort Cralo bear scars which tradition says are bullet marks, and if this is so, the Esopus war doubtless was the occasion.

The tune has been recognized by people from all parts of Europe as very ancient, in fact, as a folk tune, and this, no doubt, is the secret of its vitality. Kossuth claimed it as a national Magyar dance tune; a visitor from the duchy of Brunswick said it was an old nursery rhyme of that state; a distinguished Spanish professor of music said it closely resembled the Eastern sword dance of St. Sebastian, in which case the Moors may have brought it up from the East into Spain.

It was well known in England under Charles I, and was seized upon



South End of the West Attic.

by satirists to lampoon Cromwell in a doggerel beginning:

Nankey Doodle came in town,
Riding on a pony,
With a feather in his hat,
Upon a macaroni.

The word "Doodle" is defined in dictionaries of that day as "A sorry, trifling fellow," which the cavaliers regarded Cromwell as being. A macaroni was the knot used to fasten a military feather to the hat.

Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington comprised the trio known as "the tongue, the pen and the sword of the Revolution."

MEDICINE MEN TO COMPETE FOR RAIN

Will Weave Spells at Custer Celebration.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Medicine men of six Indian tribes of Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming will weave their charms and sound their chants trying to convince the "God of Thunder" to loose rain from the clouds in a feature event of the semi-centennial celebration of "Custer's Last Stand" to be held in June at the battlefield site of the Little Big Horn river.

They will contest to see who can make the "best medicine," on the last day of the celebration.

The medicine men, each representing a tribe—the Cheyenne, Crow, Blackfeet, Assinboine, Flathead and Sioux—will be more than three score and ten years. The chief medicine man of an Indian tribe must be one of the oldest members of the tribe.

Their bodies covered with white clay, and faces and limbs painted with red, orange and yellow hues in well designs, each Indian will carry a staff, tipped with brilliantly colored feathers. With a whistle in his mouth he will ride through the Indian camp on the battlefield blowing the whistle and chanting weird phrases. All the while his arms will be outstretched to the Great Spirit. Each medicine man will be allotted 30 minutes to "mix the medicine" that will precipitate rain.

In Bear Tail, oldest medicine man of his tribe, the Montana Crows of the Pryor reservation have a participant who is expected to "mix heap big medicine." Five years ago, Bear Tail warned the tribe that it would rain on a certain day when a rodeo was to be held. He was jeered by the younger members.

But when the rodeo day approached, he "mixed medicine" and had his squaw make the tepee fast, warning her a big storm was coming.

Not a cloud obscured the sky, so the youths prepared for the rodeo. Just as it started a drenching rain occurred, supplemented by a strong gale, which blew away all the tepees not securely fastened.

Telephoning From Train Is Simple in Germany

Berlin.—"Mr. Browne," with an "e," calls a neatly uniformed youth as he passes through the cars of the fast Berlin-Hamburg train. Mr. Browne looks up and notes the lettering on the young man's cap: "Train Telephony, Ltd." "Telephone call for you from Berlin, sir," says the younger man.

Mr. Browne follows into one of the second-class coaches. At one end is a compartment presided over by a young woman. Near her is the usual telephone cell, differing in no respect from that of Mr. Browne's office. He enters and is presently talking—from a train averaging 49 miles an hour and occasionally reaching a speed of more than 60 miles—with his friends in Berlin, or in Hamburg, as the case may be.

Not only can passengers on the train secure desired connections, but their friends can likewise call them. All that is necessary is for them to know the number of the train.

The charges are but little higher than for ordinary long-distance calls. A three-minute conversation from Berlin or Hamburg to the train or the reverse costs from 94 cents to \$1.30, according to the distance from the station.

Town Bars Persons Under 65 Years Old

Philadelphia.—In Denmark, in the Old People's Town of Copenhagen, within a great city exists a little one whose town wall embraces just 23 acres, a church, home and gardens, an assembly hall and even a motion-picture theater.

Commenting upon this "town," the American Scandinavian Review recently called attention to the fact that its distinctive feature is that it has nothing whatever to do with poor relief. Its citizens live at the expense of the Copenhagen municipality, and the only conditions for "citizenship" are that those applying shall have attained 65 years of age and shall never have come under the penalty of the law nor been a pauper.

Everything necessary to comfort is provided—even to a weekly allowance for pocket money—and no one loses civil rights or vote by living therein. Persons of all classes are to be found within its walls, as it is felt that every honorable aged citizen has a right to maintenance without obligation or loss of independence.

New England Preacher Finds Radio Parish

Portland, Maine.—The first radio parish in the world, it is believed, has been founded by Rev. Howard O. Hough of this city. Rev. Mr. Hough has resigned from a regular pastorate to conduct Sunday services for shut-ins and others throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

Rev. Mr. Hough, assisted by a violinist, a pianist and a quartet, each Sunday, beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, will broadcast services. His station is nonsectarian in character and is being financed by business men and others.

Another Prodigy

New York.—Nathalia Crane, Brooklyn's twelve-year-old prodigy, is out with a novel. A new poem precedes each chapter about a sixteen-year-old duchess.

The Barrier to Accomplishment Extravagance.

Extravagance has ruined the chances of many capable men. It proved a barrier too difficult to overcome.

If you really desire to accomplish something worthwhile, stop your extravagance and get right down to regular savings. It's the best way.

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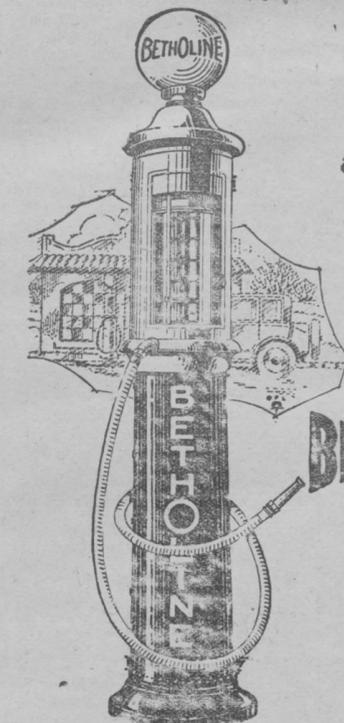
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 27

REVIEW: WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED FROM THE BOOK OF GENESIS

GOLDEN TEXT—We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, who are the called according to his purpose.—Rom. 8:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Stories From Genesis.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories of the Patriarchs.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Favorite Characters in Genesis.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Permanent Messages of the Book of Genesis.

The method of review must always be determined by the department of the Sunday school and by the teacher's preferences. For the young people and adults, perhaps the best method will be to assign the task of finding the most important teaching of each lesson.

The following is suggestive of the method of review recommended:

Lesson for April 11—God created all things. The things which are come to be by the creative act of a personal God. God created man in His likeness and image, which means that man bears God's likeness morally and intellectually.

Lesson for April 18—The explanation of the ills and sorrows of the world can only be made on the basis of the historical fall of man as recorded in the Bible. The prime actor in this tragedy was the personal, cunning, malicious being called the Devil. Because man is a free being, possessing the power of contrary choice, sin entered through man's belief of the Devil instead of God.

Lesson for April 25—Because the human race is an organism, Cain and Abel through the law of heredity came into the world with sinful natures. God taught them that the way of approach unto Him was through a bloody sacrifice, typifying the supreme sacrifice made by Jesus Christ on Calvary. Abel believed God, took his place as a sinner and presented his offer accordingly. Cain in proud self-will brought the fruit of the ground, thus ignoring God's appointed way of approach unto Him. Cain's offering therefore was rejected because he did not recognize himself as a sinner and come to God in the way which God had appointed.

Lesson for May 2—Noah, coming forth from the ark, faced the responsibility of repopulating the new world. In recognition of that obligation and out of gratitude for God's grace in saving himself and family, he erected an altar and worshiped before the Lord. God responded and entered into covenant relationship with him.

Lesson for May 9—Lot's selfish choice involved him in trouble. Abraham, because of his separation from Sodom and unto God, was able to go against a mighty king and rescue his unfortunate nephew.

Lesson for May 16—God manifested Himself visibly to Abraham in the form of an angel. This angel was none other than the Son of God. Abraham thus met Jesus Christ. Christ no doubt referred to this when He said, "Abraham saw my day and was glad."

Lesson for May 23—Isaac, a child of the covenant given in the old age of his parents, was a gentle and peace-loving man. He suffered wrong rather than strive with his enemies.

Lesson for May 30—Jacob was chosen of God. Because of this God was with him. God will keep, protect and prosper His elect ones even in spite of their weakness and failure.

Lesson for June 6—Esau because of living under the sway of his appetite sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. He afterward repented and sought to undo his deed. Though sincerely regretting his act, it was impossible to change conditions. Our acts and choices are irrevocable.

Lesson for June 13—Joseph was peculiarly beloved by his father. Because of this Jacob unwisely expressed favoritism. This favoritism incited the jealousy of his brothers, who at the opportune time sold him as a slave to merchantmen going down to Egypt. Because of the false accusation of a wicked woman he was imprisoned.

Lesson for June 20—Because of Joseph's fidelity God raised him to a position of honor and power in Egypt. While in this position he made provision against an awful famine which came upon the land and became a means of saving from starvation not only the Egyptians, but his brethren who came down from Canaan. Though they had wronged him he graciously forgave them and provided for them in their need.

Neglecting Christ

Men who neglect Christ, and try to win heaven through moralities are like sailors at sea in a storm, who pull, some at the bowsprit, and some at the mainmast, but never touch the helm.—H. W. Beecher.

Worth Thinking About

Have you any compelling purpose in life? Is that purpose God's purpose for you? Are you co-operating with God in the carrying out of his purpose?—James F. Riggs.

Shakespeare's Mustache

The vital decision as to whether William Shakespeare was a country lout or the world's dramatist is, after all, to be made neither by scholar nor critic. The issue lies entirely with the barber. At least if any tonsorial specialist can prove that between 1600 and 1616 Englishmen had their mustaches cut and trimmed in the dandified fashion exemplified in the Stratford bust, the foremost enemy of the Shakespearians will capitulate at once. This enemy is Sir George Greenwood. He denies that the Stratford bust is authentic, for it does not harmonize with an old engraving of the Bard of Avon as to physical appearance. Result: Shakespearians and anti-Shakespearians are digging into tonsorial history to see if anyone wore the waxed sergeant major mustaches in the period when William is generally accepted to have lived.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Salt Lake City Fortunate

Snow has no terrors for the Salt Lake City street department. Water taken from municipally owned boiling springs is used to make it disappear as if by magic. The springs, located within the corporate limits, produce vast quantities of water which nature has heated to approximately 106 degrees Fahrenheit. This is carried in tanks to the business district, and the high-pressure pumps flush out the snow, clearing it within a few hours, regardless of the depth. The water contains 1,380 parts of sulphates to the 1,000,000. Thrown on the snow under high pressure, a cloud of steam arises and quickly the street is cleared.

Dot Dope!

A Milt Gross character, who called it the Cholston, and his girl were barred at the door of a night club which has successfully kept out the commoner. The uniformed lackey explained to the East sider that he couldn't enter because he was not dressed correctly. But the dialectician failed to understand.

Pointing to a sign on the door, which read: "Only Those in Evening Dress Admitted," the doorman thundered: "Can't you read?" "Certantil!" yelled the East Sider. "Who's smoking?"—New York Graphic.

Russian Nobility Toils

In Germany more, perhaps, than any other country, the strange and odd results of the Russian revolution are seen. Many noble refugees from the Soviet regime are operating businesses and pursuing trades in Germany and it is not unusual to see a taxi driver drop into a certain coffee house and suddenly sighting another shabby diner in the corner, go over and kiss her hand. She is a grand duchess and he an ex-officer of the Imperial guard. The coffee house itself is operated by a former count and his children.

New City in Palestine

Designed to be the center of the textile industry in New Palestine, a city is being founded near Haifa, the future port of the country. It is being built as a result of an agreement between the Manor company, an internationally known European concern, and the German industrial companies operating under the name of Siemens-Schuckert. The city will be started upon a well laid out plan of a large international concern to enter the industrial life of New Palestine.

Restless Sleep Due to Stomach Gas

Gas pressure in the abdomen causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika removes gas in TEN minutes and brings out surprising amounts of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation or stomach trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but get REAL Adlerika action! R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

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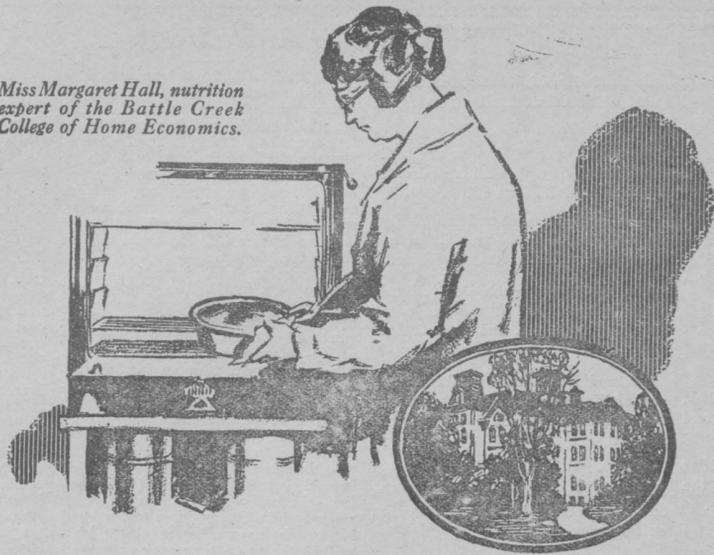


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ROY. B. GARNER
Taneytown, Md.

Miss Margaret Hall, nutrition expert of the Battle Creek College of Home Economics.



Scientific Battle Creek was more than satisfied

Great institution recommends Perfection after exacting tests

TRULY scientific is the Battle Creek College of Home Economics. Its nutrition expert, Miss Margaret Allen Hall, cooked many meals on a Perfection in a nation-wide cooking test conducted by six famous cooks. Miss Hall expressed the most complete satisfaction with the Perfection.

The results were fine

"Whether I broiled mushrooms, boiled peas or fried timbale cases the results were fine," she said. "The stove lighted quickly. Its heat was steady and even and so easily regulated that I cooked all those dishes at the same time, using a different grade of heat for each.

The flame is steady

"The flame did not creep or crawl. I tested the oven with a standard oven thermometer and found that I could keep it any length of time at the temperature I desired. This is very necessary for successful baking.

Odors don't mix in the oven

"One meal I cooked entirely in the oven, corn and cheese souffle, stuffed tomatoes seasoned with onions, and angel food cake. There was no mingling of odors. This meal saved fuel, too, as I used only one burner. Through the glass doors I could see at any moment how every dish was getting along.

"The Perfection is easy to handle and easy to keep clean. And I didn't have to scrub pots and pans. The long chimneys prevented discoloration. From the former knowledge I had of oil stoves, my expectations were exceeded by the performance of the Perfection."

Battle Creek Recommends

This recommendation came from the Battle Creek College of Home Economics after the most exacting laboratory tests. Scientific Battle Creek was more than satisfied. And the Perfection was proved ready to meet the cooking needs of any household.

All six famous cooks recommend the Perfection. Every day 4,500,000 women with Perfections in their kitchens are having real cooking satisfaction.

See Perfections today

See the complete line at any dealer's. Sizes—from a one-burner model at \$6.75 to a five-burner range at \$120.00. Select the stove that best fits the needs of your family. Cook on the Perfection—approved by Battle Creek College.

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PERFECTION

Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

WARNING: Use only genuine Perfection wicks on Perfection Stoves. They are marked with red triangle. Others will cause trouble.

Send for this Free Cook Book



MAY YET RECLAIM VAST ARID TRACT

Plans to Renew Fertility in South Africa.

"Rainfall over the whole of the central portion of the Union of South Africa is steadily decreasing year by year, and if this goes on at the present rate, the time will come when vast areas now supporting a farming and grazing population will be given over to the wild beasts of the desert. This process can, however, be checked. Its causes are known, and, being known, can be remedied."

This startling statement is not that of a sensational journalist in search of a thrilling story, but the considered judgment of a scientist, Professor Schwartz, of the University of Stellenbosch.

Put in a nutshell, the reason for this gradual decrease in rainfall is the drying up of the big tract known as the Kalahari, 400 miles from the Orange river in the south to Lake M'gami in the north. Up to comparatively recently this area was traversed by a whole system of rivers dotted with several lakes. This water system connected Lake M'gami with the Orange river. But the lake which acted as feeding reservoir for this system is drying up owing to the silting up of the streams that fed it from the north. What water it still gets and holds has been diverted by some mysterious play of nature and now, instead of flowing toward the south directly, flows eastward into the Zambesi and westward

into the Kunene and Okarango rivers.

So far has this process gone that of recent years the term "desert" has come to be generally applied to the Kalahari, although the word is a misnomer. The area is not by any means waste land yet; it is a vast undulating plain, partly covered with forest and partly with rich long grass whenever there is the slightest rainfall. It borders on one of the best cattle-raising districts in South Africa, Bechuanaland. The forests are, however, fast dying; there is ample underground water supply which may be tapped by artesian wells, but the water lies too deep to affect the roots of the trees. For mile after mile, one may see wilted and withered remains of what once were luxuriant growths.

To remedy this state of affairs, three schemes have been proposed, and the time is fast approaching when the Union government will have to make its choice between them.

The scheme which stands the best chance of being adopted, and is backed by Professor Schwartz and other South African scientists, provides for the construction of a dam across the Kunene river, which, it is calculated, would restore a great part of the old scheme of nature for the irrigation of the Kalahari.

The expenditure of money and time is likely to be very considerable, but the importance of the issues at stake are believed to justify it. Not only would the reclaimed area of Kalahari open up a vast stretch of magnificent grazing land, forest, and valleys suitable for orange growing, but the process of drying up that is threatening central South Africa with eventual economic and social ruin would be arrested.

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Here is the Perfection Stove that the Six Famous Cooks recommend so enthusiastically.

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Read the Advertisements

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mr. and Mrs. David Clouser, of near Littlestown, spent Sunday with W. D. Ohler and family.

Oliver M. Crouse and wife, of Westminster, visited friends in town, on Sunday.

Birnie Fuller, of Elk Garden, W. Va., visited Mrs. N. B. Hagan over the last week-end.

Mrs. T. A. Classon, of Overlea, Md., is visiting George Clabaugh and wife, at Linden Farm.

Mrs. Maurice Duttera and Miss Agatha Weant, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Myers', in Baltimore.

J. Albert Angell and wife, and Miss Ada R. Englar, attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Royer, in Westminster, on Tuesday.

Misses Ethel Sauerhammer and Beulah Englar, returned to their homes here, last Saturday, after closing their school work of the year.

Visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null this week, were: Mrs. Jos. Topper, Miss Flora Rudkin, Miss Cora Topper and Mr. and Mrs. John Kroh, of Gettysburg.

We mention, once more, that we make the small charge of 25 cents for the regulation "Card of Thanks." Some send them in, occasionally, evidently thinking they are free.

The sale of the personal property of the late Wm. H. Fleagle, last Saturday, brought surprisingly good prices, owing to the sale of a lot of "antique" dishes and bed coverings.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanke and sons, Edward and Buddy, Mrs. John A. Garner and Mrs. Louise Fogle, of Baltimore and little Miss Louise Sell, of near town, visited Mrs. Sarah Fogle and daughter, Abbie, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Forney and son, of Southern California, are here on a visit to relatives. Mr. Forney is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forney, and has not been here for over thirty years.

The Record office, this week, finished the printing of 1000 copies of the 106th. annual proceedings of the Maryland Classis Synod of the Potomac of the Reformed Church, of which, Rev. Guy P. Bready is the Stated Clerk.

The pea crop has been greatly injured by the drouth and cold weather, as well as many other crops, especially potatoes, corn and tomatoes. The spring, in general, has been unseasonably cold and dry. Good showers this week have been very beneficial.

Single copies of the Record will be mailed, when requested, along with our regular issue on Fridays, without charge; but we can not do this at any other time. Leave your orders before Friday, and we will attend to the mailing. Copies mailed separately, cost 4 cents each.

An article on first page that refers to the present Kansas acreage of wheat—10,000,000 acres—and the estimated crop of 133,000,000 bushels, means only 13.3 bushels to the acre. Here in Maryland we think anything under an average of 20 bushels is ordinary, and 15 bushels is poor.

The approach to Taneytown on the Littlestown road, will be greatly improved by the grading down of the hill at Mr. Chenoweth's; but the further cutting down of Bunker Hill does not seem to us to have been necessary and the slight improvement in grade hardly justifies the expense to property owners. There are steeper hills in large cities, than in Taneytown.

While the fact has not yet been officially announced, it is generally understood that Prof. J. L. Hunsberger will not return as principal of Taneytown High School. His many friends are sorry to learn of this, as he is an estimable citizen and a faithful and capable teacher, generally well liked. His last year's work was badly broken up by a long illness from pneumonia, and because of the disarrangement of school work, due to housing the school in three buildings.

Clyde L. Dailey's store at Gettysburg, along the Lincoln highway, west suffered a loss in fireworks of about \$200., last Saturday afternoon. One of several boys who were standing around looking with longing eyes on the fireworks, is supposed to have touched a match to one of the rockets, and this set off the whole stock. Mr. Dailey and an assistant upset the table and threw the stock to the ground, and the firemen were summoned, preventing loss of the building.

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Harvey Stultz for a gift of very fine red cherries.

O. E. Hodes, of Washington, was a guest of J. D. Overholzer, over the week-end.

Ralph Little and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Little.

Mrs. Ernest Groves and son, Ernest Groves, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Miss Amelia Birnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and daughters, Anna and Grace, spent Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null.

Dr. and Mrs. Andy Hitchcock and son, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday with his brother, Dr. N. A. Hitchcock and family.

Grover Koontz, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and family, on Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob Wolf and daughters, of Baltimore, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Fuss, returned to their home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht, William Stouffer and Anna Harman, spent the week-end with George Nau and wife, near Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roser and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayers and family, of Medford, spent Sunday afternoon with Charles Cashman and family.

Albert Simpson and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, near town. Elwood Simpson and family, of Ladiesburg, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mrs. A. B. Blanchard was taken to her home in New York, on Saturday, by J. A. Hemler, due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Jos. A. Goulden, who is since reported to be improved.

The Baltimore Sun, last Saturday, contained a large cut showing six prominent Catholics who will attend the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, one of them being Rev. H. A. Quinn, former Pastor of Taneytown Catholic Church, and present Secretary to Archbishop Curley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Grover Koontz, of Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Stover, Master Paul Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Stover and Miss Dorothy Eyer, of town.

Rr. S. McKinney attended the 44th. annual meeting of the Md. Pharmaceutical Association at Buena Vista Hotel, this week. There was a large attendance, and an extensive program, both of business and entertainment.

A letter to the Editor from John J. Reid, Detroit, carries the good news that he has sufficiently recovered from his recent serious illness, so as to be able to go to work again. In recognition of his good work, the Company held the position open for him.

Those who visited A. C. Fink and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fink, Rodney and Leon Powell, near Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cartzendorf and sons, Ralph and Elvin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Routson and daughter, Audrey, of Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. LeGore, and son, Loy, of near town.

The demand for extra copies of the Record, last week, containing as it did large cuts of the High School building, the Graduating Class and the Faculty, was not large—not nearly so large as we had the right to expect, considering the importance of the event and the considerable expense we went to. We still have a supply of these copies for those who may want them.

Rain prevented the baseball game between Taneytown and Thurmont, on Wednesday afternoon. The next game scheduled is with Woodsboro, Frederick county League, on Wednesday, June 30. Games with Gettysburg, Littlestown and Thurmont, will follow. The Taneytown team is expected to be fully as strong as the team of two years ago. You will want to see the games on the Sauble field. See adv.

Those who spent Sunday with Geo. W. Baker and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. R. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith, Herbert Smith, Misses Pauline Smith, Helen Stonesifer, Carrie Frounfelter, Ethel Harner, Margaret Stonesifer, Thelma Sell, Reita Snyder, Dorothy Thomson, Virginia Smith, Catherine Harner; Messrs Walter Stonesifer, Levi Maus, Russell Frounfelter, George Caylor, Herman Waltz, Henry Feesser, Donald Harner, Lester Scrivanor, Atwood Feesser, Earl Smith, Benjamin Cutsail, Stewart Boyd, Thomas Smith, Charles Harner.

The average American is one inch taller than the average European.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

The Value of an Employee.

The real test of what an employee is worth, is his ability to do things without their being "cut out" for him; to handle even important matters equal to the standards of his employer's work, or to improve on them. Almost anybody with average mind and skill can be a copyist and perform set tasks. An engineer is not a man who can start and stop an engine, nor is an artist one who can make a good copy of a picture.

Originality and invention—doing more things and better things—are what count in an employee's value, and are the qualities considered in the worth of service. Merely filling out a day—often doing as little as possible—may keep a man on his job, because help is scarce; but, with competition among help, the mere job holders would lose out.

It is the man who voluntarily does a little more and a little better work than is actually required of him, that is paid cheerfully and is in the wanted list—the man who is interested in his work and in the business success of his employer—and he is fitting himself at the same time for advancement, or perhaps qualifying to take charge of a business for himself.

Many a man works at an occupation for years, without getting beyond the apprentice stage. He may have a "grouch" that he is not getting enough pay, and misses the vital truth that it is more value that brings more pay, and that value must be demonstrated in increased profits due to his own work.

What we call "successors" are needed in every line of work, whether mental or physical. Work that must be dropped by some, ought to be taken up by others equally or better qualified, and this "taking up" opportunity should be prepared for, and is prepared for, by the best employees, and when the actual opportunity presents itself, the prepared man capitalizes his worthiness.

Our Flag.

Here's to the red of it!
There's not a thread of it,
Nor even a shred of it,
In the whole spread of it
From foot to head;
But heroes have bled for it,
Faced steel and lead for it,
Precious blood shed for it,
Bathing it red.

Here's to the white of it!
Thrilled by the sight of it,
Who knows the right of it,
But feels the might of it,
Through day and night?
Womanhood's prayer for it,
Manhood's dare for it,
Purity's prayer for it,
Keeps it so white.

Here's to the blue of it!
Star-spangled hue of it,
Heavenward view of it,
Honesty's due of it,
Constant and true.
And here's to the soul of it,
Yes, here's to the whole of it,
Stars, Stripes and Pole of it,
Red, White and Blue!
—Anonymous.

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Lazarus, Lineboro—Worship at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30.
Trinity, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Subject of the Sermon, "Ye are the Light of the World."

The question of renovating part of the Union Cemetery at Manchester and setting the tombstones in rows in concrete forms will be voted on at the morning service on Sunday, July 4, at 10:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30.
Mt. Zion—S. School, 1:30; Preaching, 2:30; Decision Service to follow. Subject "Conversion." C. E., in the evening, at 7:30. The W. M. A., will render the program. Special speakers will be present.
Miller's—S. School, 9:30; C. E., at 7:00 and Preaching at 7:30. Subject, "Drifting." You are welcome to all the services.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Children's-day service by S. S. Cantata: "Praiseful Notes from Summer Land," at 8:00. Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, July 1, at 7:30, at Miss Anna McMahan's.
St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 9:30; Speaker from the Maryland-Delaware S. S. Association, 10:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Speaker from the Maryland-Delaware S. S. Association, 2:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School, President and Secretary of Middle Conference S. S. Association will be present. 10:00 Morning Worship; 7:00 Christian Endeavor; 8:00 Union Service in Reformed Church.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Union Service at 7:30, under the auspices of the State Sunday School Association. Address by Rev. Abner S. Brown.
Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Grove Service in Stonesifer's woods, at 2:15. Address by Rev. Abner S. Brown. Special music.

Presbyterian, Taneytown—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.
Presbyterian, Piney Creek—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; Jr. C. E., 6:30; Sr. C. E., 7:30.
Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Holy Communion, 2:30.

Western Maryland College.

The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Western Maryland College appearing in this issue. The college has made a record for thoroughness and excellence not surpassed by any in the state. It holds the highest rating for colleges by the standardizing agencies, being in every respect a Standard A-1 college. Its beautiful location in the highlands of Maryland its fine equipment in buildings and grounds, its high-grade faculty, its modern courses of study, make it an attractive place to get a higher education.

A new dormitory costing \$150,000 and a new athletic field, built at a cost of \$50,000 and considered one of the best fields in the eastern part of the United States, are features. A financial campaign just closing will increase the endowment by a half million dollars and thus furnish additional permanent income. The college plant has now a value of \$1,500,000 and it is proposed to augment this by at least that much more.

The college offers eight courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Courses may be elected which prepare for the schools of law, medicine, and engineering, and which admit to the best professional schools. A four year course in Home Economics leading to a degree is offered. Students may also elect a course in education, the completion of which secures a certificate of the State Board of Education enabling the holder to teach in the high schools of this and other states. In addition to the regular courses offered, there are supplementary courses in Music and Speech. The college opens Monday, September 13th, for its 60th year. Students are advised to register in advance.

An Old Joke.

Daughter—"Mr. Purdy proposed last night and I accepted him. We're to be married soon!"
Mother—"What! Not old man Purdy?"
"But he's only sixty, mother."
"But child, I turned him down twenty-five years ago!"
"Yes we were just laughing about that last night!"

BASEBALL

next Wednesday Afternoon,
JUNE 30, at 2:30.

TANEYTOWN ALL STARS

vs,

WOODSBORO

Frederick County League
team at Sauble's Field.

Admission 25c.

Closing Notice!

Taneytown, Md., June 24, 1926. We, the undersigned merchants of Taneytown hereby agree to close our stores as follows:

Department, clothing and hardware stores to close each Wednesday, at noon, beginning June 30, and continuing through the months of July and August at noon, and to remain closed for the rest of the day and evening.
Grocery stores to close at noon each Wednesday, beginning June 30, and continuing through the months of July and August and to re-open in the evening at 6:30 o'clock.

All stores agree to close all day on the following dates, except that grocery stores may be open part of the morning to sell ice cream, oysters, etc. July 5, as Independence Day. Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day. Dec. 25th., Christmas Day.

Signed:
REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.
C. G. BOWERS.
S. C. OTT.
A. G. RIFFLE.
NEW IDEA CLOT'G STORE.
HESSON'S DEPT. STORE.
ROY B. GARNER.
HARVEY T. OTT.
KOONS BROS.
WELLS' STORE.
EDW. P. SHORB.
6-25-26

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

TONIGHT FRIDAY.

"The Winding Stair"

WITH

EDMUND LOWE.

Thursday show held over, on account of current going off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26th.

ELINOR GLYN'S

"The Only Thing"

WITH

ELEANOR BOARDMAN,
CONRAD NAZEL.

COMEDY—

"High Gear"

THURSDAY, JULY 1st.

BABE DANIELS

—IN—

"Lovers in Quarantine"

WITH

HARRISON FORD.
PATHE NEWS

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We Sell
Standard
Sewing Machines

We are now offering Bright New Summer Merchandise of unusual Value. WORTHWHILE SAVINGS in every Department.

Special Values

in Sport Silk Polka Dots and other printed Silks and colored Crepe de Chine. Rayon novelties and Wash Broad Cloths and Pongees. Plain Voiles and Taffetas.

Cool Summer Underwear.

Hot days demand cool underwear. We have a complete line for Men and Women.

Women's and Children's Summer Footwear.

Newest styles. High and Low Heels, Perforated vamps in Kid, Patent Leather, Blonde and Grey Kid and black satin. Patent straps and Oxfords for children.

Straw Hats.

with fancy and plain bands in the new straws. Also light weight and color caps.

Summer Rugs.

Reversible Fibre Rugs, closely woven and durable. Congoleum and Linoleum, Deltax, Grass, Matting and Brussels 9x12 Rugs. Beautiful Patterns of Congoleum and Linoleum, 2 yds. wide. Priced very low.

Summer Sale of Silk Hosiery

at prices attractively low. Ladies' full fashioned Silk Hosiery, with Lisle top and sole in all the smart shades.

Children's socks in plain and fancy patterns. Boys' and Girls' Sport Hose. Men's full fashioned quality hose in the sport shades and also plain colors.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords.

Summer Oxfords for men in tan and black. Full welt, rubber heels and latest shades. We have a full line of Work Shoes, both heavy and light weight. Flexible and long wearing at low prices.

FURNITURE

Porch Swings, Refrigerators,
Porch Rockers.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS.

RELIABLE FURNITURE

— AT —

REASONABLE PRICES.

Easy Payments. Auto Delivery.

Buy from us and save the Difference.

C. O. FUSS & SON,

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Where are you Going July 5th?

To York Springs, Pa., Annual MATINEE RACES.

Where the arrangements are being made for the largest and best program ever witnessed at the local holiday races at the Park.

DON'T MISS IT.

ADMISSION 30c. CARS PARKED FREE.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will sell at public sale, on

SATURDAY, JULY 3rd, 1926, at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

2 BEDROOM SUITS,
bed, with spring, wardrobe, mattress, ticking and bed clothes, toilet set, Werner Player Piano, with rolls; buffet, reclining chair, dining room table, 6 dining room chairs, large oak rocker, large mirror, pictures, parlor lamp, Aladdin mantle lamp, congoeum rug, 2 small brussels rugs, 2 flower stands.

QUEEN BENGAL RANGE,
in good order; extension table, kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, couch, kitchen chairs, linoleum, wall clock, double heater with pipe; washing machine, hand or power; jarred fruit, pots, pans, dishes and a lot of other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.
EDW. P. SHORB.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Also at the same time and place 2 imitation mahogany chests, dated the year 1800. One light oak clock, used 6 years; some crocks, patent wheelbarrow, one harrow, sled.
6-25-26 C. D. BANKERT.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for nomination for

REGISTER OF WILLS,

for Carroll County, subject to the Republican Primary Election to be held in September. Your support will be appreciated.

6-25-10t WILLIAM F. BRICKER.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.40@1.40
Corn,65@ .65
Hay Timothy\$16.00@16.00

NOTICE!

The use of fire arms and fire crackers in any form, is positively prohibited within the corporate limits of Taneytown. Any one brought before the Burgess, or a Justice of the Peace, on account of the violation of this order, will be severely dealt with.

By Order of the
BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS,
ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess.
Attest:-
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.
6-18-26

AUCTION

— OF —

BANANAS

100 BUNCHES 100
Saturday Evening, June 26th.
Sneeringer's Store
BRUCEVILLE, MD.

Baby Chicks.

Chicks that please when received and when matured; June 30 and July 8 delivery. Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds \$10.00 per 100; Extra heavy mixed \$9.00 per 100. Parcel Post delivery.

Littlestown Hatchery,
LITTLESTOWN, PA.
Bell Phone 9R3

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given to the stock holders that an election for seven Directors

of the Carroll Record Company, to of The Carroll Record Company, will be held for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, in Tai at the office of the Company, June 30, 1926, between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00, P. M.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Vice-Pres.
G. WALL, ARNOLD, Secretary.
6-18-26