

VOL. 33

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1926.

No. 1

COUNTY TAX RATE IS
HELD AT \$1.65.More School Buildings Must be by
Bond Issue.

The County Commissioners have set at rest the tax rate question by fixing the rate at \$1.65, the same as at present. By agreement between the School Board and the Commissioners, an opportunity will be given in a bill that will likely be passed by the legislature, next winter, for the voters to vote for or against a bond issue large enough to construct new buildings at Union Bridge, Sykesville, Manchester and New Windsor, and perhaps at two or three other towns. In fixing the tax rate, the Commissioners felt that they had reached the limit, without having a referendum vote for a larger amount.

The rate for schools is .883, and for all other purposes .767. The amount for schools totals \$305,843.43, that includes \$14,000 part cost of the Taneytown building, and \$3500. for a portable at Manchester. The various amounts to be raised, are as follows:

Election Expense	11,000.00
Oiling and Chipping Roads	15,000.00
Public Schools	305,843.43
County Roads	34,628.00
County Jail	5,000.00
Lateral Road Bonds	25,000.00
Bridges	9,000.00
Circuit Court	6,500.00
County Treasurer	2,300.00
County Commissioners	3,500.00
Tax Collector	1,800.00
State's Attorney	3,500.00
County Agent	6,500.00
Incorporated Towns	8,000.00
Care of Insane	10,000.00
Contingent & Miscellaneous	10,000.00
Floating Indebtedness	80,000.00
County Home	7,000.00
Hard Roads	30,000.00
Carroll County Fire Cos	8,000.00
Annual Pensions	2,000.00
Court House	1,000.00
Vital Statistics	1,800.00
Justice of Peace	1,500.00
Public Printing	1,000.00
Supervisor of Assessments	1,500.00
Court Stenographer	2,500.00
Orphan Court	2,000.00
Reform School, Boys & Girls	2,500.00
Local Assessors	2,000.00
County Board of Health	1,500.00
Counsel to Commissioners	500.00
Erroneous	12,000.00

Sup't. Unger's Appreciation.

The following letter to the Editor of The Record, which we appreciate, explains itself:

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of copies of the Carroll Record sent me with the description of the new school building and our first commencement exercises therein.

I am writing to assure you that I certainly appreciate very much the very fine account you gave of the building and the exercises. I appreciate the amount of trouble you had to go to in preparing this and I trust you are like most human beings in that you can enjoy a compliment for doing something well, as well as others. I am very certain that the article will be worth a great deal of building up the right kind of sentiment and support for the school in Taneytown. I trust it will have the effect of attracting the country people to such an extent that they will send their children more and more to the central school and thus eliminate these costly and inefficient one-teacher schools."

M. S. H. UNGER, Superintendent.

New Bus Schedule.

Commencing July 1, the bus schedule is as follows, from Taneytown:

For Westminster and Baltimore, 8:10 A. M., and 3:40 P. M., daily; arrive at Baltimore 10:05 A. M., and 5:30 P. M.

For Emmitsburg, 10:30 A. M., and 6:10 P. M. Arrive at Emmitsburg, 20 minutes later.

The bus terminal in Baltimore is now at Liberty and Redwood Sts., a short block south of Baltimore St., instead of at Howard and Franklin. Passengers received and discharged inside the building.

D. V. B. S. at Manchester.

The Community Daily Vacation Bible School now has an enrollment as follows: Kindergarten, under the leadership of Misses Vesta Fridinger and Vallie Brihart, 26; the Primary Group, in charge of Misses Emma Trump and Margaret Stoffe, 25, the Juniors in charge of the Rev. John S. Hollenbach and Miss Edna Gebhardt, number 30; Rev. L. H. Rehmer has 12 intermediates; total enrollment, 93. There is promise of reaching the 100 mark before the school ends. The attendance has been between 95% and 100%. The youngsters seem delighted and some want to come all summer. The teachers have done their work well so far and there seems to be a good response on the part of the people.

Rev. L. H. Rehmer has conducted the worship and Rev. Mr. Hollenbach has had charge of the music. Rev. W. C. Wachter is assisting in the worship and in teaching. On Friday at 11:00 A. M., an impressive parade was held. Christian, Conquest, American, and other flags made an attractive appearance. "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung on the march. Other songs were sung at the square.

More than 800,000 girls employed in the factories of Japan, receive an average pay of less than 20 cents a day.

DROWNED ON HONEYMOON.

Husband of Miss Mary Yount Meets Death in Canadian Lake.

A telegram was received on Thursday morning by Mrs. Chas. B. Kephart, near town, that Mr. John G. Gillies, husband of Mrs. Mary Yount Gillies, was drowned by the capsizing of a canoe on a lake in the Province of Quebec, Canada, while Mr. and Mrs. Gillies were on their honeymoon. An account of the wedding appears in this issue. Mrs. Kephart has not at this writing—Friday morning—any details of the fatality. The stricken young wife is well known in Taneytown, where she has many friends. The drowning occurred on Wednesday.

Retest of Dairy Cattle.

Baltimore County has just completed a county wide retest of all dairy cattle within the borders of the county. The results are of particular interest to Carroll County dairymen because of the similar conditions existing in the neighboring counties.

Last Fall there were approximately 4000 herds of cattle, numbering over 22,000 head tested on the first area drive in Baltimore county. Twenty-one percent or 1/5th, were found to be infected and were condemned for slaughter.

On the retest just completed, almost the same number of herds and animals were tested, but only 4.6% reacted. The real improvements in eradicating the disease is more strikingly shown in the fact that whereas last year some 1036 premises were infected, this year only 308 farms were found to have infected animals on them. This more than 300% improvement accounts in part for the almost total lack of opposition to the test in Baltimore County, and the recognition of the benefits to accrue from a clean area.

The office of the County Agent has just completed a compilation of the results of the first area test in Carroll County from records on file of the State Livestock Sanitary Commission. This survey shows that the nearly 3000 herds and 18,000 cattle, tested in the county last fall had a 2 1/2% infection; equal to that of Baltimore County.

Nearly 500 herds have been retested this year. In spite of the fact that these herds are all on infected premises, and in the districts where the losses were greatest, less than 5% of the animals have reacted on the retest. These facts are encouraging, in view of the area retest which will be made this summer.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Week of June 28, 1926.—G. Walter Wilt, executor of William H. Fleagle, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Charles Carroll Skipper, executor of Andrew Jackson Skipper, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

M. Viola Ford, executrix of Walter A. Ford, deceased, returned inventory of debts and settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Jesse T. Stuller, deceased, were granted unto Angeline E. Stuller, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The Birnie Trust Company was appointed guardian of Mildred Ruth Annan and Mary Amelia Annan.

John W. Whike, administrator of William H. Whike, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

John Carroll Taylor, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Charles Taylor, deceased, reported sale of real estate and same was ratified by Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma E. Royer, deceased, were granted unto Margaret R. Royer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

J. William Kelbaugh, executor of William Wheeler, deceased, received order to sell bonds.

Monday being a legal holiday the Court will be in session on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marriage Licenses.

Ely R. Wingate and Minnie Nickols, Baltimore.

Clarence E. Black and Gladys E. Smith, Union Bridge.

Arthur B. Shaffer and Mary G. Walsh, Hampstead.

Walter F. Bell and Beulah F. Mathias, Westminster.

William W. Dulany and Helen M. Beavard, Eldersburg.

Ernest Hawkins and Gertrude Kessler, Spring Grove, Pa.

Wilmer Hare and Carrie Little, of York, Pa.

John Sterner and Helen Huffnagle, Hanover, Pa.

Robert F. Raver and Mary K. Flohr, Westminster.

Raymond H. Hoffman and Mary B. Adams, Westminster.

John W. Huff and Carrie Koller, Baltimore.

Lester E. Myers and Elva E. Heslon, Manover, Pa.

Rudolph J. Lee and Lucille E. Johnson, Sykesville.

Birthday Presents Suggested.

This issue marks the 32nd birthday, and the opening of the 33rd year of The Carroll Record. We forgot to suggest, last week, that "birthday presents," in the shape of new subscriptions, would be agreeably received; but we will still consider them timely and appropriate, at any time this month.

ROADSIDE MARKETS FOR
FARMERS.An Opportunity to Make Automobile
Highway Traffic Pay.

The University of Maryland, College Park Station, has published an interesting illustrated Bulletin, No. 280, on Roadside Markets in Maryland. This Bulletin can no doubt be had by those who are interested, and will write for it. It is not only interesting reading, but may give many who are favorably located, valuable points on how they too may go into the roadside market business, and solve some of the questions as to how to bring producer and consumer together.

The information contained in the Bulletin is based upon an actual survey that was made in the summer and fall of 1925. Personal observation and photographing shows the type of market stands in operation, their location, products sold, and hints as to how present methods may be improved.

The scope of the information includes a study of 275 of these roadside markets; 100 of them sold only farm products; 150 sold gasoline, beverages, candy, hot dogs, cigars, etc., while 25 were operated by non-farmers who sold produce in competition with farmers.

The roads included in the study were only those out of Baltimore, to Bel Air, Frederick, Westminster, Frederick, Annapolis, Washington and York. The 100 farmers stands were on 300 miles of highway. The Bulletin contains a great mass of information that may be of great value to farmers, if they will get it, read it carefully, then capitalize their information by putting it into practice. It contains about 40 pages, and many illustrations of buildings, stands and signs. The women, as well as the men, should be interested.

Prize Tree Contest.

The prize tree contest being conducted this summer by the Maryland Forestry Association is going ahead in great shape. This contest is unlimited. A handsomely engraved certificate, suitable for farming, with the name of the prize winner and the tree, will be given to the one entering the largest tree of any species, whether native or introduced. Since there are about 150 native tree species, and probably 70 or more introduced species in Maryland every entry has a good chance of special recognition. The only requirements are that the trees must be growing in Maryland, and four measurements submitted.

1.—The circumference of the trunk one foot from the ground.

2.—The circumference at 4 1/2 feet from the ground.

3.—The spread of the tree from one side to the other.

4.—The height of the tree.

The larger specimens of the smaller species such as dogwood, redbud, or sumac have equal chances with those of the larger species such as oaks, elms, etc.

The State Forester, 1411 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, will check the measurements submitted. Send in your tree measurements to him, and if in doubt as to the particular species send along a sample of leaves and flower or fruit, for identification. The contest closes August 15th, so send in your tree records promptly. If you have a large tree of its kind, enter it in the contest.

Playgrounds at Walkersville.

Playgrounds at Walkersville, under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. R. L. Mowbray, pastor, opened for the summer in a very successful manner Saturday evening, between seventy-five and one hundred children and a large number of grown persons were present. A concert was given by the Yellow Springs Band.

The grounds are situated in the rear of the church and are well equipped with amusement devices of interest to juveniles. A general committee composed of Miss Ellis Mercer, chairman; Miss Mary Nicodemus, Miss Elizabeth Nicodemus, Miss Margaret Kerchner, Mrs. R. L. Mowbray and Mrs. Charles Breighner are in charge. Directors have been appointed to supervise the activities for each week. Those in charge this week being Nelson Stauffer and Miss Mercer. The grounds are opened Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from 9 until 11:30, and Saturday evening from 6 to 10 o'clock. The location is central and affords a most excellent recreational spot for children. The general committee has gone to considerable trouble and expense in equipping the grounds and making the spot attractive and interesting for little folks.—Frederick News.

Mrs. Parkhurst for Senator.

Mrs. Virginia Peters-Parkhurst, of Berwyn, Prince George's County, is in the field for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, on the following pledge:

"I solemnly pledge Almighty God, Allegiance to our Federal Constitution; Reverence for Law; Loyalty to our Flag; and preservation of the happiness and prosperity of our American People."

The average liquor expenditure for every non-abstaining family in England, last year, was \$175.00.

OUR WOMEN FRIENDS.

Are the Best Supporters of the Home Paper.

The best friends of The Record—and of any home weekly—are the women. This is not a newly discovered fact, but is one seldom noticed by weekly papers, and we wonder why? In hundreds of cases during the past years, The Record has had the facts demonstrated, that—

Men are careless about "paying up," the paper stops coming; the women get busy and the subscription starts again.

Many women regularly do the paying, and keep track of the date of subscription.

They are more interested than men in the smaller "items" that men do not care for, and it is quite probable that they do more reading of all kinds, than do men.

The women are the closest readers of advertisements by stores.

Most of the correspondents for weekly papers are women.

When the paper "misses" coming, it is the woman of the home that uses the telephone to find out, why?

Women may have more "curiosity" than men, but it is not mere curiosity so much as it is interest in what is going on in the community.

It is the women, largely, who want the home paper sent to the boys and girls away from home.

Women, as a rule, exercise more community spirit than men, and naturally are better "boosters" of the home paper.

Knowing all of these facts, then why do not the men editors plan their papers more especially for women? It must be because they are ashamed to admit the truth, and still hope to make the men better and wiser, and more responsive to home interests; so they just keep on writing and gathering up news and other manly articles—that men ought to read, but many do not.

On the basis that, "One good turn deserves another," and that "It is never too late to do good." The Record is going to see whether it is not possible to change its habits a little.

Old Farm Prices Wanted.

A search for farm prices of a half century or more ago is being made by R. F. Hale, representing the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland Experiment Station, in an agricultural price survey of the State.

In his effort to discover what farmers were receiving for their products prior to 1910 or 1912, Mr. Hale is endeavoring to locate old diaries, account books, newspapers or other records which may be hidden away with other relics of bygone days.

The aim of this investigation, according to Mr. Hale, is to collect data as to prices farmers received for farm products grown in Maryland; to construct a comparable series of monthly and annual prices for each of the important agricultural products of the State for as long a period as seems upon investigation to be advisable, and to construct for the State an index number of farm prices.

It is believed that a series of prices for the important farm products of the state, extending back to the early days, will suggest ways of preventing the re-occurrence of periods of price deflation which have proved disastrous to farmers and merchants alike in the past. At the same time, a wealth of material regarding the history of agricultural development in this country will undoubtedly be discovered.

The actual prices farmers received in the past for the various products sold, are being secured from records and account books of farmers, dealers, merchants, and agricultural organizations from files of county newspapers quoting local prices of farm products; and from important or primary markets.

The United States Department of Agriculture hopes to extend this work to other states in the future, and in the meantime is locating old record and account books and other possible sources of price information anywhere in the United States. Anyone knowing where such information can be obtained would greatly aid the work by reporting it to R. F. Hale, College Park, Maryland. The results of these investigations will be published in this paper from time to time.

Crazy, or Drunk—Which?

A colored man, in Baltimore, on Monday, armed with a rifle and two pistols, started a quarrel in a lunch room, then continued it on the street, and in the shooting that followed, wounded four policemen and four citizens before he was killed. The shooting occurred on West Lafayette Avenue.

The papers say he had been an inmate of the insane ward at the City Hospital, but was discharged as a mild case, because of limited housing facilities, and the tendency has been expressed toward criticizing the city officials. But, as the negro is reported to have had part of a bottle of so-called whisky on his person, it would seem more appropriate to blame the city police and the "wet" sentiment in general, for not trying to enforce the prohibition laws.

One of the policemen shot, has died since.

Senator Edge, of New Jersey, proposes in an amendment to his wet bill that where "non-intoxicating beverages" are sold they shall not be consumed on the premises where sold. If they are non-intoxicating, why this provision?

FARM LEGISLATION
COMES TO END.Fess Bill Defeated, and Marketing
Plan Approved.

A combination of corn belt Republicans, and Democrats, defeated the farm relief bill presented by Senator Fess, and endorsed by President Coolidge. The farm bloc Republicans voted against the measure, partly at least in resentment for the failure of the Haugen price-fixing bill, while the Democrats and a few eastern Republicans united with them. The vote was—

For the bill, Republicans 23, Democrats 32.

Following this vote, the Senate passed the House bill, approved by the administration, authorizing the creation of co-operative marketing divisions in the Agricultural Department, that is believed by many will have the effect of greatly benefitting agriculture.

This ends the controversy over farm relief legislation, for the present session, the most of which, it must be said, was comparatively free from log-rolling politics, as both parties were split up over the situation, and the farmers themselves, taking the country as a whole, were far from united.

Water Breaks the Back.

Somebody has figured out that a woman living on a certain farm in Maryland walks 440 miles a year—as far as from Chicago to Omaha—in her daily journeys between her kitchen door and the farm pump. Ignoring the question of expended energy which might be put to more profitable use, it is figured that the time this woman spends in her 440-mile annual pilgrimage between her hypothetical Chicago and her imaginary Omaha is easily worth \$50—and for \$50 a simple but efficient water supply system could be installed in this farm home. And \$50 a year for several years would put in something elaborate in the way of farm water systems.

The first steps toward such "labor-saving" systems are pictured in a new U. S. Department of Agriculture film, "Turn on the Water," which has been made through the co-operation of the Bureau of Public Roads. The films aims to give a general idea of the need and the problems involved, and to point the interested farmer to more detailed sources of information. The need for such an effort is indicated by the department's statement that for every American farm possessing a modern system of water supply there are ten still using the old back-breaking methods.

Hail Insurance to be Withdrawn.

A dispatch from Hagerstown to the Baltimore Sun, says:

"Fruit growers and farmers of the Cumberland Valley have been informed that insurance companies will sell no more hail insurance in this section after this year.

The insuring of crops against hail in this section until the last three years has been a fair gamble for both insurance companies and those taking out the policies but during the last two years it has cost the insurance companies thousands of dollars.

This year, it is estimated that the series of hailstorms in the territory surrounding Hagerstown will cost insurance companies issuing hail-protection policies about \$50,000. Never in the history of the valley have there been so many disastrous hailstorms as the ones which have swept this section the past two months.

The storm last Thursday night, which descended upon the Smithsburg and Edgemount farming and orchard country alone, will cost the insurance companies about \$30,000, some of the fruit growers having had their entire crops destroyed. Quite a few of these were partially protected by hail policies."

Lutheran Reunion at Braddock.

The 19th. annual Frederick County Lutheran Reunion will be held at Braddock Heights, August 5. Lutheran Sunday Schools throughout the county will be invited to hold a picnic at the Heights that day, and a special program has been arranged by a committee composed of Rev. C. A. Neal, Myersville, chairman; W. W. Doub, of Middletown, and Spencer E. Stup, of Frederick.

The program to begin at 1 o'clock, will include addresses by Rev. J. E. Byers, Baltimore, president of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran church; and Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., of Cumberland. Music will be furnished by the Boys' Band, of the Loysville Orphans' Home. A number of interesting features are being planned.

Uncertain About Mahon.

In addition to Wm. P. Cole, who has already filed for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district, there are two others considering their chances—Edw. O. Weant, of this county, and Isidor Goldstrom, of Baltimore. According to the Baltimore Sun, both of these are trying to sound out Sonny Mahon, city leader, on the situation, as to where he stands, and that he says "it is an open field."

Automobile production in the United States increased from 892,618 cars in 1915, to 4,325,000 in 1925.

THE BEDDING LAWS.

Applies to Manufacturers and Dealers in State.

The following article received from the State Board of Health this week, seems to make it clear that the state law applying to the sale of bedding is meant to apply only to manufacturers and dealers, and not to sales of personal property by individuals. This article does not say so, in so many words, but it makes no reference whatever to "public sales" of bedding.

"When Maryland housewives go shopping for mattresses, or pillows or soft warm comfortables, they expect, as a matter of course, to be duly safeguarded, so far as the sanitary qualities and the exact contents of their purchases are concerned," Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health, said, in discussing the work of the Department in this field. "If they want to be quite sure of what they are getting," he continued "it will be worth while for them to get into the habit of looking out for the Health Department label.

"The Maryland Bedding Law is like the Pure Food Laws in requiring the exact contents of the articles displayed for sale, to be stated. Whether the material is 'all new'; 'all second hand'; or 'partly second hand' must also be stated. Materials in made-over mattresses, pillows or comfortables must be sterilized and disinfected in accordance with methods approved by the State Board of Health, and for which a permit has been issued by the Department, before they can be used again for filling or resold. Feathers or down, whether new or old, that are to be used for filling must be sterilized and disinfected, for new as well as for made over bedding, in accordance with a similar permit, and the number of the permit must be shown on the tag attached to each article.

"The bedding tags are issued to manufacturers and dealers by the State Department of Health. Each tag contains the name and address of the manufacturer and of the dealer by whom the article is sold. It must also contain a statement of the materials used in filling; and the permit number. Over 490,000 tags were issued in the last twelve months according to the latest report of Mr. J. Davis Donovan, chief of the Division of Legal Administration.

"To prevent evasions of violations of the law, the Department has an inspector in the field who visits wholesale as well as retail concerns. Violations of the law are reported and dealt with according to the law. Several cases are up at present for prosecution.

"Throughout the country, much stricter attention is being paid to the possibilities of the transmission of disease through the careless handling of bedding. The Maryland law corresponds closely to the laws of other states. A recent report of the enforcement of the bedding laws in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California, shows that there were twenty-three convictions with fines, or other punishments, including the closing of one factory, for violation of the laws in these states, last month. Judge McCarthy, of Chicago, in refusing a postponement in one of the trials—a second offense—said 'This man is disseminating disease. He does not care, but profits by trade in such materials.' The Maryland law is being enforced as carefully as possible so that the people of the State may be protected from the greed of that sort."

"Inside" Information for Women.

Loose long sleeves, open at the wrist, are most becoming to fleshy arms. Trimmings and construction lines should follow the length of the arm.

Rice and potatoes are not exactly the same in food value, even though they are both rich in starch. Potatoes contain some minerals and vitamins. Milled rice lacks these entirely, so there should be plenty of fruits and vegetables in the daily meals if rice is served often.

Do not use clothespins when hanging out rayon underwear after washing it. You may tear the material. Hang the garment over the line without pinning it.

Expose samples of wash materials to the sun's rays before buying such fabrics. Cover half the sample with a piece of cardboard, and after a week see how much the uncovered part has faded or changed.

Gettysburg Will Celebrate.

Gettysburg is planning a big celebration for July 5 commemorating the 150th. Anniversary of American independence, and the 63rd. of the battle at Gettysburg. The attractions will include an address by Hon. H. R. Rathbone, of Illinois, concerts by the K. of P. Band, of Hanover; First Regiment Band of Westminster, and the Citizens Band, of Gettysburg. In the evening, an elaborate display of fire-works will be given.

Men's convictions are not formed from facts as a rule. We recall a man who was a Republican "from conviction." He was a Republican because his father was; and his father became a hot Republican when his fellow-Democrats refused to put him up for councilman of the third ward. Our convictions about many things come from such odd sources.

Congress is expected to adjourn, this Saturday.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 3c.

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

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

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

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

JULY 2nd., 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.

Too Much to Hope For.

There is not much encouragement for the indulgence of the hope that Maryland will amend its election laws, as the state has peculiarities distinctly its own, in a good many matters that no other state indulges in. The election laws might be amended in at least three particulars that we believe would be approved by the majority of voters; 1, the simplification of the form of ballot; 2, the cutting out of the "declaration of intention," and 3, the elimination of the primary election law.

The form of ballot is admittedly for partisan advantage, but it is difficult to see how the party in power has greatly benefitted from it; the "declaration of intention" feature came from the same cloth, but only a stretch of the imagination can find any even partisan justification for it; while if the truth was admitted, both parties see the objectionableness and expense of the direct primaries.

In neither of the three features are the majority of voters benefitted, and with the exception possibly of a very few counties, the form of ballot has been a fruitless experiment as a dis-franchising means, applying only to political enemy voters.

One need not quote Pennsylvania to show the lavish use of money in the primaries, nor how this use prohibits candidates without a "barrel" from having a ghost of a show to secure nominations. The primary plan simply reduces the list of candidates for larger offices worth having, to the few who have "the price." It does just what it was argued that it would not do—puts poor men out of the running.

Anti-Saloon League Expenditures.

The "wet" propagandists—the big fellows and "wet" newspapers—are horrified that within the past 30 years the Anti-Saloon League has spent millions of dollars for the cause of prohibition, and that it is spending now approximately \$575,000 a year. They even go so far as to guess that it cost \$35,000,000 to write prohibition into the Federal Constitution. What an awful exposure! And where did the money come from?

It seems to us that it would be equally horrific should the vast sums be made public that the religious denominations spend each year for promoting Christianity; or the very large number of millions spent by various governments, each year, in the fight against criminality; or the millions spent by charitable and benevolent and reformatory agencies for the care of victims of wrong—including victims of alcohol consumption.

Evidently, our red-in-the-face investigators, seem to want to build up the theory that all good results should be accomplished through the spending of very little money? It would be fine, were this an actuality, but things "ain't done" that way. It costs money to spread the Gospel and fight sin, and to govern and protect ourselves. It even costs a big lot of money to get the backing of newspapers and the valuable services of investigators.

An analysis of the opinions heard from some quarters, seems to hint that rampant "personal liberty" should be given a clear track, and that spending money for obstructions in its way, is a very unjustifiable procedure. What is this country coming to, anyway, when good people spend their money so foolishly?

The Light Went Out.

The newspaper is often criticised by those who receive their copies with unfeeling regularity, and who have had no reason to consider the part journalism plays to human affairs. It is interesting to note the reaction of the British people to the suspension

of the press during the strike in England.

"Henceforth, forever, the British people will appreciate newspapers," cables a correspondent to the Detroit News. "The appalling silence that falls when the press ceases cannot be imagined by one who has not experienced it."

"All Britain is like a group of children left alone in the dark. People stop each other in the streets and question about rumors. Here and there a bulletin board is posted and immediately is surrounded by an eager crowd."

Realizing the imperative need for accurate distribution of news, the British government began publication of an official Gazette. This paper in its first edition said editorially:

"Nearly all the newspapers have been silenced by violent concerted action, and this great nation, on the whole the strongest community which civilization can show, is for the moment reduced in this respect to the level of African natives, dependent only on rumors which are carried from place to place."

"In a few days, if this were allowed to continue, the rumors would poison the air, raise panics and disorders, inflame ears and passions together, and carry us all to depths which no sane man of any party or class could care even to contemplate."—Columbia Missourian.

Senator Walsh on the Referendum.

Senator Walsh, in an article in the New York Times, discusses the proposal to submit Prohibition to a national referendum. He calls attention to the fact that Prohibition came only after thirty-three States had gone dry, after two-thirds of both houses of the National Legislature had been elected to submit the Amendment and after legislatures had been elected in all but two of the States to ratify it. The intensity of feeling now displayed against the Amendment, in Senator Walsh's opinion, proceeds largely from those who were opposed to it from the beginning and from the vast business interests that were affected adversely by it. Senator Walsh calls attention to the fact that on the last real test, the dries showed an overwhelming majority in Congress, and that Congress is aware of the sentiment in the various districts of the country.

"What simplicity on the part of the dries or the near-dries this proposal for a referendum implies. They are not supposed to realize that it is a transparent sham. The wets who ask it have nothing to lose and everything to gain. If it goes against them, they are no worse off than they are now. Moreover, the cause of the dries will not be perceptibly improved. Can anyone believe that if on a national referendum the policy of the existing law should be approved the State of New York will re-enact its enforcement law? No one is credulous enough to believe that it would be regarded of the general views any more than it is now."

"Is there any so simple-minded as to imagine that the orators and journals that now proclaim that the law is not being enforced and that it cannot be enforced, that it offends against the fundamental and alienable rights, that it is not supported by the moral sense of the people—and thus encourage violators of the law or extenuate their offenses and hold out hope of escape from punishment—does anyone imagine that they will reverse their attitude and bend all their energies to promote observance of it?"

"Such a referendum is not sanctioned by the Constitution. The National Government was organized on a representative system. Public sentiment can make itself felt on a question such as this in a manner provided by the Constitution, by the election of Members of Congress who will vote for the submission of a resolution to repeal or modify the Eighteenth Amendment, or repeal the Volstead Act, or against any change.—M. E. Church Clip-Sheet.

The Year without a Summer.

Somebody is always popping up with the statement that 1926 is going to be the year without a summer, corresponding to the cold year of 1816, and that 1927, instead of easing up the situation, is going to be worse.

On the rarest of rare June days, with nature at her fairest, and less behind in her yearly growth than might have been expected earlier in the year, it is hard to believe that any real calamity of climate is going to befall. Yet such things have happened. The "poverty year" of 1816 in New England led directly, some historians say, to the settling of the West. The famine year of 1845 in Ireland caused some 2,000,000 Irish to emigrate in the three years following.

This much is certain: Those other years came without warning. There had been no years on years of weather records than, no statistical scientists

always in the lookout for "cycles," trying to discover underlying laws.

No one can say he has not been warned this year. If any grasshopper-minded person is caught next winter without coal in the bin, blankets in the closet and a heart-warming balance in the bank, it's nobody's fault but his own. Plenty of ants are rushing around preparing and prophesying.—Frederick News.

Old Record Tells Story of Treason

Infamy of Benedict Arnold Matter of Record in Orderly Book.

An orderly book from the headquarters of George Washington, kept between the dates of September 26 and November 1, 1780, and containing the first official entries of the treason of Benedict Arnold, in addition to the records of the trial of Major Andre as a British spy, has recently been obtained by the New Hampshire Historical society.

The book, which was kept by Col. Alexander Scammell, adjutant general of Washington's army, after announcing the discovery of the plot, goes on to congratulate the soldiers of the Continental army that this is the first case of treason in the American forces, though many were expected, due to the partisan nature of the struggle. The providential discovery of the crime also is argued as proof that the "Liberties of America are the objects of divine protection."

Speaking of the findings of the board of officers that tried Andre, the journal relates that the major was apprehended while on his way to New York in a disguised habit, and while in the possession of papers containing intelligence for the enemy. The findings close with a recommendation to General Washington that Major Andre be executed as a spy in accordance with the usages of war. A later entry carries Washington's orders for the execution as follows:

"The commander-in-chief directs the execution of the above sentence in the usual way this afternoon at five o'clock."

Benedict Arnold, the Revolutionary traitor to the United States, has some apologists today, but they are not among the residents of St. John, N. B.

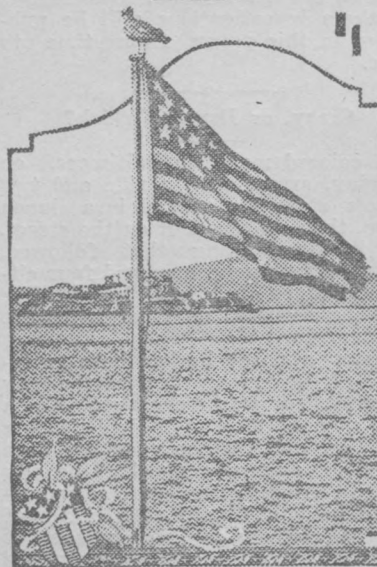


The Benedict Homestead.

which town in Canada he and some other New York royalists helped to found back in 1783. Arnold's memory is not held high by the descendants there, who recall that his haughtiness and high-handed methods exasperated the other royalists. He was actually hanged in effigy at one time and driven from the community. It is said he indulged in sharp practices and swindling. He was also accused of incendiarism in connection with some richly stocked stores.

In the light of the sacrifices that were made, and of the heritage that was passed down to us, it is indeed a "Glorious Fourth" that we celebrate today. It is reminiscent of the expression of a courage, a faith in the people, a devotion to country, and a sacrificial spirit that has not been excelled in the history of the earth.

ON LIBERTY'S EMBLEM



This seagull, perched atop the American flag on the boat, feels himself every inch an American. Photo taken in San Francisco bay. And here's to the grand old starry flag. That flies so high today. Spotless and pure as the virgin snow. Through all the world away! God grant that her folds will ne'er unfurl. Except for freedom's fight, And till the end she'll ever wave In defense of causes right!

Hesson's Department Store

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— OR —

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.

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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.

Divisions of Declaration

The Declaration of Independence may be said to be divided in three parts. In the first, the Colonists set forth their philosophy as to the right and duty of a people to throw off a government which has become despotic; in the second they rehearse a long series of grievances to show that British government in the Colonies had become so; and in the third they actually declare themselves "free and independent states."

A Fit Revenge

The French writer Alphonse Karr is the author of an entertaining set of books that he calls "The Wasps." It is full of amusing stories, one of which we print for the gratification of all lovers of cats, especially those whose pets have been abused or perhaps killed by unsympathetic neighbors.

Madame D. rejoiced in a magnificent cat. M. de C. amused himself one day by shooting it, whereupon Madame D. set mouse traps in her house and in the houses of her friends. When she had collected about four hundred mice, she put them in a box and sent it to Madame de C. in her chateau. Madame de C. opened it herself, hoping she would find a number of new gowns. At the bottom of the box was a note addressed to her: "Madame, your husband killed my cat. I send you my mice."—Youth's Companion.

Rhine Valley in History

Originally the whole valley of the Rhine was occupied by Celtic tribes, but about the Fourth century B. C. the Teutons began to overrun the region. They were in turn succeeded by the Romans, who were again displaced by a new Teutonic immigration, and by the year 870 the river lay wholly within the German realm. For nearly 800 years it continued in this position, the frontier of Germany coinciding more or less with the line of the Rhine. The French then began to encroach and in 1801 the whole left bank of the Rhine was ceded to France. It was not until after the Franco-Prussian war (1870-71) that the Rhine again became Germany's river. The river has on the whole always been considered as a part of Germany.

Lakes and Seas

Most geographers classify the Caspian sea as a sea. The term "sea" is generally applied to a great body of water, especially if salt or brackish. A decision delivered in the October term, 1893, by the Supreme court of the United States held that the Great lakes were seas in the legal sense of the term. The depression occupied by the Caspian sea is part of a great basin which in recent geological time included the Aral and Black seas, and probably connected by an arm with the Arctic ocean.

Great English Sailor

Sir Francis Drake, famous navigator of the time of Queen Elizabeth, sailed from Plymouth December 13, 1577, sailed around the globe and returned to England after suffering many hardships, on November 3, 1580. The queen visited Drake on his ship at Deptford April 4, 1581, and conferred upon him the honor of knighthood. He died at Panama January 28, 1596, while engaged in an expedition against the Spaniards, and was buried at sea.

Men's Dress Hats and Caps.

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

Fine Foot Wear for Spring.

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

Window Shades.

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

Floor Coverings.

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 2 and 16, 1926.

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

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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.

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\$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, 6 1/2 x 9 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 net 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.

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— IN THE —

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CARROLL RECORD

FARM POULTRY

CERTIFIED STOCK
BEST FOR CHICKS

Persons who buy baby chicks should see to it that they are from tested stock, which affords protection against bacillary white diarrhea, advises the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. Otherwise a great many of the chicks are likely either to be dead on arrival or to begin to die soon afterwards. Many times the loss of shipped chicks is said to be caused by chilling, over-eating, or early feeding, when in reality it is due to bacillary white diarrhea.

The station has already tested over 45,000 breeding birds this season and there are still some to be tested. These birds will probably produce over a million chicks, or nearly enough to supply the state. Furthermore, they have been culled for type and egg production, which also makes for better chicks.

Bacillary white diarrhea is transmitted to the young chick through the egg produced by infected breeding stock. Little can be done if the disease makes its appearance, as the losses usually continue until the chicks have outgrown the most susceptible period. If only one chick has been infected through the egg this chick may serve to infect the others in the brood. Strict regard for sanitary measures and the feeding of milk products may keep the loss down somewhat. The disease is prevented by using hatching eggs produced by breeding stock that is free of this infection. Infected birds are detected by means of a blood test.

Those who are interested in buying chicks from tested flocks may obtain the names of owners of various breeds by writing to the Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J., or the State Bureau of Markets at Trenton, N. J. Such chicks may, in some cases, cost a few cents more than the regular price, but they are worth it.

Chicks Prompted to Eat Dirt by Abnormal Taste

It may be an abnormal taste in chicks which prompts them to eat dirt, but clean dirt will do them no harm and seems to satisfy a craving. Give them a sod every day, roots up, and see how the little things love their miniature jungle.

Dirt which is taken up with food is another thing. If the practice is to feed on the ground the food quickly becomes foul and may be poisonous to the chicks. The modern method with baby chicks is to give all feed from clean boards and water in vessels that cannot be polluted, and are chick proof. A chick has the faculty of drowning in a very little water, accessible through a very small hole.

Ohio's Big Ten Rules

Ohio poultry experts and farmers have worked out ten rules for the successful raising of chicks. They are: 1. Hatch early. 2. Prepare the brooder house and move it to clean ground. 3. Provide sufficient brooder house space and large enough stove. 4. Do not feed chickens too soon. 5. Feed a wholesome, complete ration. 6. Feed large amounts of milk. 7. Provide green feed liberally. 8. Get chicks outdoors as soon as possible. 9. Rear young stock away from the old. 10. Separate cockerels and pullets as soon as possible.

Poultry Hints

Sanitation is the most important factor in raising poultry.

Most of the roup and colds in the poultry flocks are due to poor ventilation.

Hens must be kept in a good healthy condition if they are to produce eggs.

Bread soaked in milk and squeezed out nearly dry makes a good starter for young turkeys.

To get high-grade results from your chickens you must expect to give them high-grade attention.

The common geese found on many farms can be improved by crossing with pure-bred ganders.

The good type hen is strong, vigorous and capable of standing the heavy strain of continued egg production. Her head is neat, feminine, with no extra flesh.

Though some consider it an unnecessary drudge and extra work, it pays to keep records on the poultry flock.

To prevent egg eating, gather the eggs often and have the nests darkened so the eggs are not easily seen.

While the egg production of pullets is higher, as a rule, than that of old hens, old hens may possess qualities desired as to be profitable to keep them over several years.

Sweet Clover Is Leading Legumes

Crop Is Entitled to Position
in Front Rank as Soil
Improver.

Chemical investigations which are being made on different legume plants by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, indicate that common biennial sweet clover is entitled to the position which it has held among the front rank legumes for soil improvement, according to E. E. DeTurk, chief of soil technology.

Alfalfa is a crop of great promise as a combination feed and soil improvement crop, but it is not so well adapted to direct use for green manure as is sweet clover. Red clover, which has enjoyed more than a half-century of recognition as an old standby, is gradually giving way to alfalfa and sweet clover, in part, at least, because of the uncertainty of securing satisfactory stands. Dalea, a comparatively new crop, offers but little promise, while Korean lespedeza, which is just making its debut, bids fair to be a satisfactory acid land crop in the south half of the state, where liming is either pending or in localities where liming is impracticable.

Soil Improving Crops.

While certain nonlegume plants have value as soil improvers, through the addition of organic matter and the conversion of insoluble mineral elements into more readily available forms, the most important soil improving crops will always be restricted to the legume family, because of the added advantage of these plants in fixation of atmospheric nitrogen.

Growing crops and bacteria, like human beings, are prone to save energy. Energy is required in the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen. Consequently, both legume crops, even though well inoculated, and their nodule bacteria as well, will absorb and utilize nitrate nitrogen from the soil when it is present, in preference to working harder for the air supply. Thus soils that are already well supplied with available nitrogen do not benefit as much from the growing of legumes as do poorer soils which are more greatly in need of building up.

Most Desirable Legumes.

The most desirable soil-building legumes are of acid-sensitive crops, so that on acid land their use is conditioned upon the use of limestone. Some areas of acid land in Illinois are so inaccessible to liming facilities as to make the problem of soil improvement by means of limestone and legumes a serious one. It is probable that acid land so situated could be managed to the best advantage by either devoting it to forestry or other special uses or else building it up by the use of limestone and the proper use of legumes. It is questionable whether such land can ever be maintained permanently profitable under general farming in which the cropping system is restricted to acid land crops. There is not enough evidence upon which one can make dogmatic statements in this regard. However, it is unquestionable that the production which can be maintained permanently under such conditions is at a markedly lower level than where the acid condition of the soil is corrected.

How to Fail in Dairying Told by Iowa Specialist

A sure way to avoid having a lot of milking to do is to follow the suggestions offered below, according to Burt Okerkirk, dairy production extension specialist, Iowa State college.

Keep the milking cows in the corn-stalks to dry them up before winter—it is difficult to milk by lantern light. Feed timothy hay, straw or corn-stalks because these are low in protein, a muscle builder—the cows can be handled easier.

Don't use balanced rations. Don't use a silo—silage stimulates production.

Have a pitchfork ready at all times to teach cows their places. Always pet them with a milk stool.

Keep 30 cows that produce 150 pounds of fat each rather than 15 that average 300 pounds of fat.

Keep a scrub bull or cow freshener.

FARM FACTS

Have the weed trees all been taken from your woodlot?

Jabbing the reins or continued tapping with the whip soon will teach the young colt to be an old loafer.

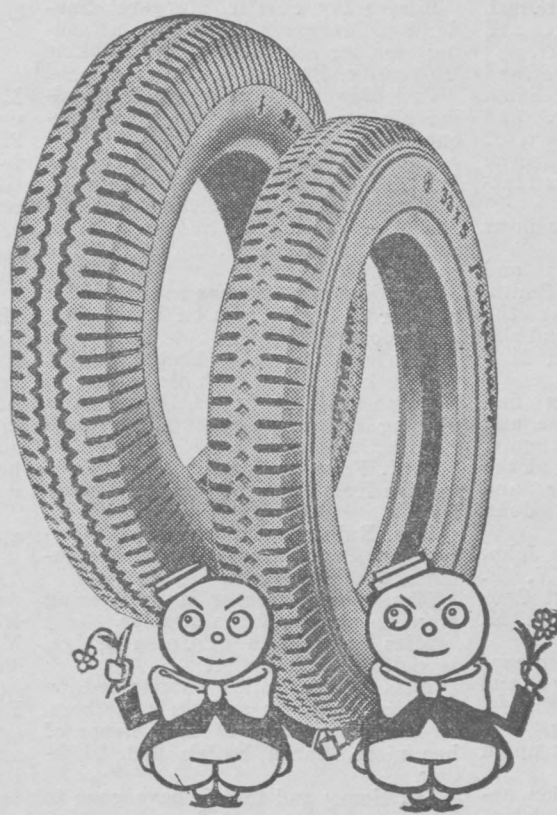
Keep calves and young stock growing in a thrifty condition. Their future usefulness depends largely upon present care.

If properly planned a crop rotation will aid materially in distributing the farm labor and will greatly reduce the amount of outside help required for the efficient operation of the farm.

The more pigs saved per litter the more profit there is in hog production, so give the brood sow plenty of exercise, enough, but not an overabundance of food, and see that her pen is clean and dry.

While trees and shrubs are dormant caterpillar nests and egg masses of various insects may be seen readily. Burn the nests with a torch of kerosene soaked rags, and paint the egg masses with a solution of creosote.

Big Tire News!



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Balloons	29x4.40	31x5.25	33x6.00
	\$14.05	\$21.90	\$29.55

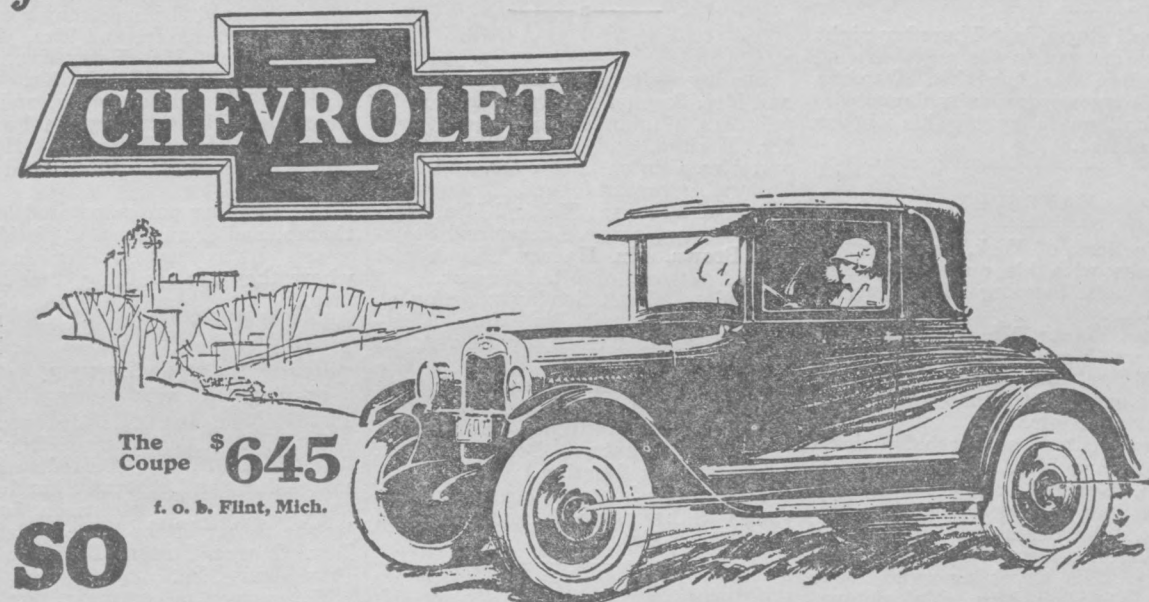
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

MAYAS READ STARS ACCURATELY 530 B. C.

Checkup of Calendar Shows
Advanced Civilization.

Cambridge, Mass.—The mystery of the Venus calendar of the ancient Mayas of Central America has been solved and a correlation made between this strange and wonderful time count and the true astronomical positions of the planet Venus in the Sixth century before Christ. The results are in complete agreement with those reached for the annual calendar of the Mayas and for dates in their day count, according to the correlation with modern chronology announced by the Peabody museum of Harvard university two years ago.

At that time it was shown by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, curator of Mexican archeology on the Harvard museum staff, that the first definite date in the history of the new world was August 6, 613 B. C., when the Mayas began to give each day its consecutive number and to keep a sharp record of celestial events, and that the perfected annual calendar was inaugurated at the winter solstice of 530 B. C. Doctor Spinden is now able to prove that the Venus calendar of the Mayas was put in final working order between two risings of Venus as morning star in conjunction with the summer solstices of 535 and 630 B. C.

This demonstration adds to our knowledge of the remarkable science of the Mayas, who must be awarded the palm of civilization among American nations, and it also adds luster to Quetzacoatl, a Toltec conqueror of more recent times, who now appears to have been made god of the morning star for solving a problem in astronomy. With the deciphering of the Venus calendar several previously unknown hieroglyphs yield up their meanings, and the ancient art and religion of the Mayas gain new interest.

Venus a Nimble Planet.

The Venus calendar depends on the fact that Venus, holding an orbit inside that of earth, makes 13 revolutions around our central orb in about two days less than eight years. But since Venus is viewed from the moving earth she seems to make only five revolutions, these being the five laps which are gained over earth in an uneven race. To gain a lap the nimble planet first swings out through space and passes behind the sun, where she is lost to view at the end of the phase as morning star. Then, to overtake, she again swings wide and turns in between the earth and the sun. Approaching the end of her race, Venus is a brilliant object as evening star going down into the west soon after sunset. At the finish she is lost in the sunlight at inferior conjunction only to emerge before sunrise as morning star.

After the invention of a time count and a system of hieroglyphic writing had given them means to accurately record, the Mayas discovered the double life of Venus as evening and morning star, and they carefully plotted all her mysterious comings and goings. They found that Venus disappeared for eight days between the last glimpse of her in the west and the first glimpse in the east. This was close observation, possible only in the short twilight of the tropics. They also found that the same phases of Venus come back in about 584 days on the average, so that five Venus years are practically equal to eight ordinary years.

Took Close Calculation.

The adjustments made by the Mayas in forming the Venus calendar are all the more remarkable when it is pointed out that Venus years actually vary in length by over eight days, while the average length of both Venus and tropical years must be carried into difficult fractions of a day. But five times 584 exactly equals eight times 365, which is enough to insure a return to the same position in the Mayan month after the completion of five formal Venus years. When the peculiar Mayan method of naming days by a permutation of 13 numbers and 20 names, giving a cycle of 260, is brought into this complex, the Venus calendar becomes a time machine whose dial covers 104 civil years, or 65 revolutions of the planet.

The Mayans were highly logical and did not use a makeshift intercalation in any of their calendars. Therefore their month moves forward in the natural years by the same amount that we offset by inserting extra days in leap years. Nevertheless they knew exactly where they stood at any time in the true year of nature. Similarly they did not modify the formal structure of their Venus calendar by adding or subtracting days, but they knew exactly how many days should be added or subtracted to reach the true places of the planet. The meanings of the Mayan month names and the symbolism of the month signs agree with the original setting in the natural year 850 B. C. and, in a similar way, the evidence in regard to the Venus calendar calls for an original setting where the calendrical places of Venus coincide with the actual appearances of the planet.

Robbers Beware

New York.—Robbers better be careful if they plan to hold up a municipal messenger carrying cash to a bank. The seizure of his money bag will release tear gas. The city tax collecting offices can be flooded with gas in an instant in the event of a holdup.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 2nd., 1926.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not 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.

FEESERSBURG.

M. L. Koons and family, Miss Annie Smith, and Mr. Lawton, all of Philadelphia, called on many friends in this neighborhood, last Friday and Saturday traveling by auto. A reception was tendered them at the home of his sister, Mrs. Grant Bohn, on Friday evening. All of the immediate Koons family were present, except two brothers, Charles and Addison; also nephews and cousins. About thirty persons in all.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolf, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Utermahlen, Ernest Helwig and daughters, Joanna and Luella, from Westminster and Union Mills.

Miss Sue Birely is trying the rest cure for a rheumatic back. Miss Myra Roth, of Middleburg, is attending nurse.

Mrs. Edw. Strawsburg and daughter, Mrs. Joe Bastian, and Mrs. Clayton Koons, visited their relatives, Mrs. Bruce Shirk, in Frederick Hospital, who is recovering nicely.

On Saturday last, Mrs. Lillie B. Parker, youngest daughter of J. M. Birely, deceased, sailed from New York for a summer tour in Europe. She will chaperone about twenty Smith College students, expecting to visit in eight countries.

Mrs. Cleon Wolf accompanied her niece, Mrs. Edw. Stambaugh, to Westminster, on Thursday last, where they called on Dr. Hobbs and had eleven teeth removed.

Miss Thelma Nusbaum and sister, Mary, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Clayton Koons.

One day's visitors at the Birely's were: L. M. Birely and family, James L. Watts, wife and two sisters, Mrs. Lervin and Miss Edna Watts, of Baltimore; D. M. Buffington, with his brother, Isaac Buffington, wife and daughter, from Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Arthur Haugh, wife and son, Mrs. Wachter, Mrs. Delaplane, and Mrs. Chas. Miller, of New Midway and Woodboro.

Look out for College students in the form of book agents, these vacation days.

DETOUR.

Visitors in town, on Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, of Union Bridge, and Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Funk and family, of Reading, Pa., at Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coshun's.

On Sunday, a surprise birthday dinner was given Mrs. James Coshun, when a number of relatives and friends came and brought many good things to eat, with them. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clabaugh and daughter, May, and sons, Reuben, Luther and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Clabaugh and son, Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide and daughters, Louise, Dorothy, Margaret and Eleanor, and sons, Lloyd, Mehrle, Carroll and Clyde, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide and daughters, Mary and Roselen, and sons, Albert and Earl, of Union Bridge, and Miss Elizabeth Wilt, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Breffle, Mrs. Archie Flohr and son, Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trimmer, all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodsell, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Major Ursula Diller, who has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Diller, returned to his home in Washington, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family attended a Masonic meeting at Washington Grove, Md., on Sunday and Miss Eunice Leizer, of Sandy Spring, returned with them for a visit over the 4th.

Misses Victoria Weybright, Reba Erb and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, and Mrs. Chas. Kindelberger, all left for summer school, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb and daughter, Ethel, of Red Lion, Pa., spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Erb.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Warren and family, spent the day in Baltimore, Tuesday; also Jesse Weybright and E. L. Warner made a business trip, there, the same day.

Miss Sarah Yoder and Miss Elizabeth Benson, of Towson, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Wednesday.

TWO TAVERNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner and daughters, Ruth and Helen, spent Saturday evening with relatives in Littlestown.

D. C. Rudisil transacted business, Monday, in Gettysburg.

Mervin Hankey, of near this place, and Viola Eyer, of Barlow, were married Monday morning, by Rev. R. Young, pastor of Mt. Joy Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Neuman and family, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neuman, of near Littlestown.

The Littlestown Foundry Baseball team played the local nine, Wednesday evening, on the local diamond, which resulted in a 1-18. score in favor of the visitors.

Messrs Paul Trostle, Glen Patterson, Amos King, and a number of others, have been working in the various canning factories.

Mrs. E. Wherley and son, Paul, spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spalding.

KEYMAR.

The following were entertained, and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, daughter and two sons, of Washington; Mrs. Sam'l L. Hawk, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, near this place, and Miss Mattie Koons, this place.

Mrs. M. W. Bell made a business trip to Baltimore, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and two daughters, and Miss Anna Smith, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, last week; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leakins and Miss Reda Leakins, of Johnsville, and Mrs. Daniel Leakins, of Baltimore, spent this forepart of the week at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Field, son John, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zent, of Ladiesburg, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, this place.

Charles Wilhide, who had been confined to his bed, is much better, and is able to be out and around.

Mrs. Sarah Koons, who was confined to her bed, is able to sit up in her room.

Martin Buffington, of Mt. Union, accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Buffington and grand-daughter, James Roslyn, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover, last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith left, last Thursday, for a six weeks' course at State Normal, Towson.

Children's-day Service were conducted at Pleasant Hill, on Sunday evening. Several ladies attended the exercises from Keymar, and report very favorably of both attendance and parts rendered by the children.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers and daughter, Virginia, spent the weekend with relatives in Hagerstown.

Charles Crumbacker, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving and able to be propped up in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Eckard returned home from Hagerstown, on Sunday, having attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Helen Diehl and Wilson Mansfield.

Mrs. Frank Bowersox is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Crumbacker and family, near Union Bridge.

Misses Evelyn and Mary Segafosse, with several friends left for Monterey Inn, on Thursday, where they will remain for the season.

Miss Catherine Gilbert and Miss Marie Hull are spending the season at Mt. Lake Park.

Catherine Hiteshew, of Baltimore, is a guest at Snader Devilbiss', this week. Other visitors have been, Noah Fleagle, Florida; Mrs. Dodder and Charles Fleagle, Mayberry, at Mrs. L. V. Rodkey's; Dr. M. L. Bott, Washington, at H. H. Weaver's; Mr. and Mrs. Abdiel Garber, at G. C. Garber's; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lindsay and children, Mrs. Martha Harmon and family, New Windsor, at David Lindsay's.

The hail storm, last Thursday night did much damage in the neighborhood Clear Ridge was hard hit. Gardens and fruit trees were badly damaged. Dr. Zinkhan is having his house newly painted.

MAYBERRY.

Melvin Bear, of York, is spending a few weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger, of this place.

William Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Myers, Mrs. Noah Arter, Miss Nellie Myers, Miss Oneda Myers, all of this place, spent Sunday with relatives, near Detour.

Sunday visitors at Jacob Hetrick's were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hetrick and son, Kenneth, of Miller's, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peregrino, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert, of Hampstead; Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and son, Henry, called on Mrs. C's mother, Mrs. Culley, of Good Intent, Sunday, and with Mrs. Culley visited their aged uncle, William Hape, of Good Intent, and were sorry to find him bedfast, under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dayhoff, of Piney Creek, were entertained to supper, Friday evening, with Mrs. Ellis Crushong.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reifsnider, of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sterling Flickinger has had a sick horse, from being kicked.

Plowing corn, making hay, picking cherries, cutting barley, are the order of the day.

Everyone is smiling over the fine rains we had.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

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

On Thursday evening, June 24, a surprise party was held at the home of Grover Leese, in honor of his 32nd birthday. A lot of neighbors and friends—about 80—were there.

Norman Monath spent a few days at Hampstead, at the home of his brother and family, Parker Monath.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, Mrs. Charles Monath, Miss Ellen Crumrine and Mrs. Amanda Rinehart attended the funeral of Mrs. Wesley Crumrine, who was buried at Black Rock meeting house, on Monday.

Charles Monath is improving his property by putting a new tin roof on his barn and putting up lightning rods.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bankert motored to Penmar on Sunday.

Miss Romaine Kopp and Denton Kopp were visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thieret, on Sunday.

C. J. Nace and daughter, Joyce, made a business trip to Baltimore, on Monday last.

NEW WINDSOR.

Misses Ivy Fowler, Margaret Snader, and Margaret Went, are attending summer school at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Jack Bower, of Taneytown, is spending his vacation with his grand-parents, J. H. Roop and wife.

George Franklin, Jr., is visiting at P. B. Roop's, near town.

Myra Faulken, of Glenburnie, who has been visiting the Misses Wilson, returned to her home, the first of the week.

Mrs. Edgar G. Barnes entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Otto, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with his mother.

Ralph Lambert, Jr., of Thurmont, is visiting his grand-parents, Marshall Lambert and wife.

T. J. Fritz and wife entertained friends from Pennsylvania, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Rainer and daughter, of Gettysburg, Pa., visited at H. F. Breighner's, on Friday last.

Mrs. George Hoover is recovering from an attack of the measles.

Miss Helen Main, of Union Bridge, is visiting Ruth Bixler.

Miss Marie Baile entertained a number of babies and their mothers, on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her niece, Sarah Baile's 2nd. birthday.

Dr. Henry and family have gone to Gettysburg for the next 6 weeks. Mrs. Henry and children will go to Roanoke, Va., and Dr. Henry will teach at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., for the summer course.

Forrest Otto and family, of Baltimore, visited J. G. Snader and wife, on Sunday last.

Charles Barnes, of Westminster, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. R. Galt is visiting relatives in Taneytown, this week.

Mrs. Charles Eyer is entertaining her sister from Arlington.

Mrs. Virginia Gates, who has been visiting in Ohio, has returned to her home here.

LINWOOD.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar were given quite a surprise, by ten of their Hagerstown friends arriving about 3:00 P. M., their cars laden with good things that go to make a picnic supper.

At 4:00 P. M., they took possession of the dining-room and in a short time 17 jolly young folks were seated at the table, each wishing for an extra appetite. All did justice and yet the fragments would have fed that many more. The time for departure came all too soon.

Mrs. J. W. Messler entertained the Adult Bible Class, Wednesday evening. About fifty-five were present, and a very interesting program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlers, of Baltimore, spent the week with Chas. Spielman and family.

John Drach and wife arrived home, Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with friends in Philadelphia.

E. B. Garner and family motored to Gettysburg, on Monday.

Jasper Shriner and wife, of Pittsburgh, were callers at J. W. Messler's, Wednesday evening. We are always glad to see our old friends.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs and daughter, Meriam, and son, William; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crawford and daughter, Mary, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shettle, George, Luther and Stewart Brown, Mr. Harvey Smeak and Albert Wisner, of Mt. Pleasant.

Sunday School, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, followed by Holy Communion, at 10 o'clock, by Rev. A. G. Wolfe.

Young People's in the evening at 7:30. Leaders, William Myers and Harvey Leister. Topic—"How can I serve my Country." Rom. 12:10-21. (Consecration Meeting.)

Miss Davis Myers is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frock.

KEYSVILLE.

Harry Fleagle, wife and son, Clyde, of Westminster, spent Sunday at the home of Thomas Fox and wife.

Roscoe Kiser and wife, of Overlea, spent the week-end with his home folks. Helen Kiser returned home with them, after spending a week.

Peter Baumgardner and wife, and Roy Baumgardner and wife, spent Sunday with Norman Baumgardner and wife, of Taneytown.

Miss Grace Young, of Taneytown, spent a few days, this week, as a guest of Miss Olive Ritter.

Emory Snyder, wife and family, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday with Calvin Hahn and family.

Signing the Declaration

The Declaration was adopted by the congress on July 4. On that day only John Hancock, the President, and the secretary signed it. Nearly a month later, August 2, a parchment copy was signed by all the delegates present. Two members of the congress who arrived in Philadelphia later were permitted to sign the document.

RECIPE FOR THE FOURTH

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Take the early morning and some children, together with a fair sprinkling of firecrackers, and serve gaily and noisily as a first course.
Take the middle of the day and a hot sun and a brass band and a picnic and plenty of people and serve good and hot for the second course.
Take the evening and a cool breeze and fireworks and everyone out-of-doors; serve tired but happy for the third and last course.
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

MARRIED

ROHRBAUGH—OHLER.

Mr. Charles F. Rohrbaugh and Miss Ruth Ohler, both of Taneytown, were united in Holy Matrimony, June 25, 1926. The ceremony was performed in St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Pa., by Rev. W. V. Garrett, of Taneytown.

EYLER—ERB.

On June 24, at 8:00 P. M., Miss Mary C. Erb and Mr. Roger Eyer, both of Taneytown, were married at St. Mary's Lutheran Parsonage, Silver Run, by the bride's pastor, Rev. A. G. Wolf. The bride was dressed in white canton crepe. The ring ceremony was used. They will be at home for the present, in Taneytown, with the groom's parents.

MYERS—HESSON.

Miss Elva Hesson, of Hanover, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart Hesson and Mr. Lester Myers, of York, motored to Silver Run, Md., on Tuesday, June 29, and were married in the Lutheran Parsonage by the Rev. A. G. Wolf.

They had no attendants. The bride was dressed in white georgette, heavily beaded, over white satin and hat to match. The impressive ring ceremony was used. The bridal party left for Baltimore and Washington, after which they will be at home to their many friends at the bride's home in Hanover. The bride has many friends in Carroll County. Best wishes follow him.

GILLIES—YOUNT.

Miss Mary Francis Yount, daughter of Mrs. Francis Milton Yount and the late Mr. Francis Milton Yount, of Taneytown, was married, Thursday, June 24, in the Chapel of St. John the Divine, New York, to John Kirkpatrick Gillies, of New York. Mr. Gillies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Gillies, of Barranquilla, Columbia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Robert Ellis Jones. Mrs. Arthur L. Gleason was her sister's only attendant and John Ferguson, of Brooklyn was bestman. There were fifty relatives and friends present. After a month's wedding trip in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Gillies will be at home 43 Park Place, Montclair, New Jersey.

Mr. Gillies is a graduate of Columbia University, New York City, and vice-controller of the Consolidation Coal Co.

GABLE—HINES.

On Tuesday, June 22, at noon, Miss Ruth Hines, of Harrisburg, and Mr. Harry Gable, of Baltimore, Md., were married in the St. Mary's Lutheran Church by the Rev. A. G. Wolf, Silver Run. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hursh, a sister of the bride. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was dressed in blue georgette with hat to match and her flowers were Columbia roses. The matron of honor wore white crepe de chine. After the ceremony the bridal party spent a social hour with Rev. and Mrs. Wolf at the parsonage. Those who witnessed the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hursh, Mr. Chas. Hykes, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hines, West Fairview, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ruhrman, Hebron, Maine; Mrs. A. G. Wolf and son, John.

The wedding party motored to Baltimore, and from there the bride and groom left by boat for Virginia Beach where they are spending their honeymoon.

HARVEY—RUPP.

Mr. Sidney Wright Harvey, of Philadelphia, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Rupp, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. U. S. G. Rupp, of Frederick, were married in the Lutheran Church, Frederick, on Saturday afternoon, June 26, by the father of the bride assisted by Rev. George Fulton, D. D., of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Following the ceremony, for which no invitations were issued in the city but 350 sent to out-of-town relatives and friends, a small reception was held at the parsonage for families of the bridal party and persons from other cities. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left on a motor trip through the Berkshire and White mountains the bride wearing a going-away costume of coffee-colored crepe with tailored felt hat, brown gloves and slippers. Upon their return, the early part of July, the young couple will be at home in Westville, a suburb of New Haven, Conn.

The bride, who is very attractive, is a graduate of Hood Seminary, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Hood College, and in 1924 graduated from Simmons College, Boston, from which institution she received the degree of Bachelor of Library Science. For the past two years she has been a member of the library staff of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mr. Harvey who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, is president of S. W. Harvey & Co., modern appliance engineers, New Haven.

DIED.

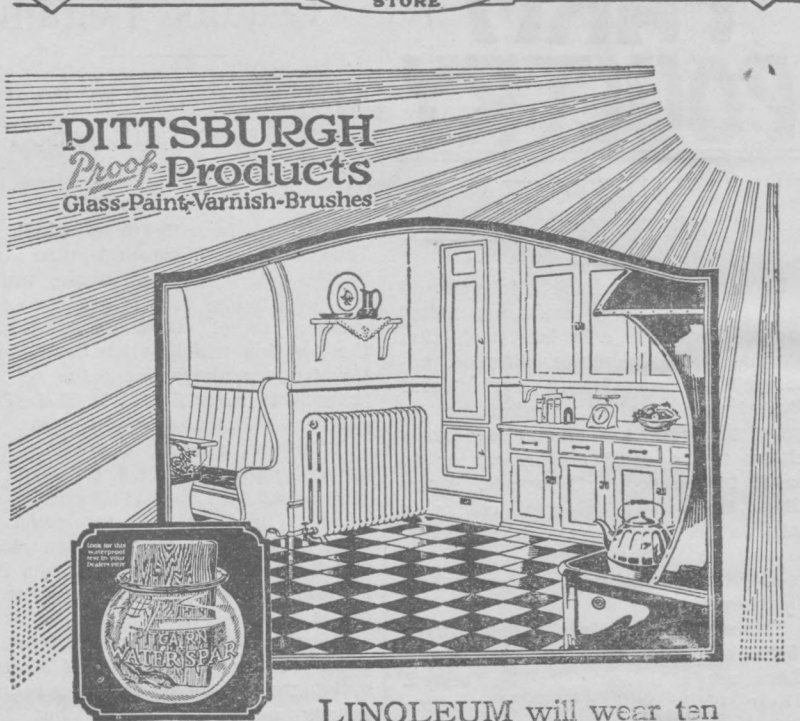
MR. GEORGE EMORY ANGELL.
Died, at his home in St. Claud, Minnesota, on June 19, 1926, George Emory Angell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Angell, formerly of Taneytown, Md.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, two brothers, John and Luther, and a sister, Mrs. Chas. Eek, besides a host of friends.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, for their kindness during death of our mother, Lydia Harner.
BY THE FAMILY.

THE WINCHESTER STORE



LINOLEUM will wear ten times as long and look a hundred times better if it is kept varnished. The leading manufacturers of linoleum recommend

Water-Spar
Water-Proof Varnish
and Enamels

Even hot water will not turn it white. For woodwork, floors and furniture. In colors too, ready to use. Stop in the store for color card.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

FOODS FOR THE HOLIDAY.



Every A. & P. Store is bountifully stocked with delicious foods for the Fourth--foods that will guarantee the success of your picnic lunch! And the prices are exceptional low!

ALL 5 CENT PACKAGE		
CAKES	6 Packages	25c
PEANUT BUTTER	per pound	17c
ALL 5 CENT Beverages		ARROW Special
6 Bot.	25c	5 Bot. 25c
Plus Deposit on Bottles.		Plus Deposit on Bottles.

Plain Olives	Bot. 16c-30c
Stuffed Olives	Bot. 23c-40c
A. & P. Preserves	Jar 33c
Sultana Jam, with Pectin	Jar 25c
L'art Sweet Mixed Pickles	Bot. 14c
L'art Sweet Gherkins	Bot. 14c
L'art Sour Onions	Bot. 14c
L'art Sour Gherkins	Bot. 13c
A. & P. Chili Sauce	8 oz. Bot. 18c
A. & P. Catsup	8 oz. Bot. 15c
Domestic Sardines	Can 7c
Victoria Prepared Mustard	Jar 15c

CATON	GOSMAN'S
Ginger Ale	Ginger Ale
Large Bottle 12½c	16 oz. Bottle 10c
Plus Deposit on Bottles.	24 oz. Bottle 14c
	Pale Dry Bot. 13c
	Plus Deposit on Bottles.

RED CIRCLE	COFFEE	lb. 42c
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The Great **Atlantic & Pacific** Tea Co

Loving Remembrance of our dear mother,

LYDIA HARNER,
who departed this life, June 21, 1926.

You shall always be remembered
In this world of weary strife:
And you shall never be forgotten,
As long as God gives us life.

In our hearts you are fondly remembered
With a love and sweet devotion,
Of the ones who think of you,
With all that now seems so mysterious.

Will be plain and clear some day:
Weary toils of the road will be nothing,
When we meet at the end of the way.

He Would Settle.

"How kind of you" said the girl,
"to bring me these lovely flowers.
They are so beautiful and fresh. I
think there is some dew on them yet."
"Yes," said the young man in great
embarrassment, "there is, but I'm
going to pay it off tomorrow."

The Old Way Best.

A physician advises parents never
to spank a child on an empty stom-
ach. Our suggestion would be to turn
him over.—Pueblo Star Journal.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

ALL KINDS ELECTRIC Washers put out on Free Trial, at Low Prices. One Cement Mixer for sale.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 7-2-6t

THANKS to all my strawberry customers for 1926. We hope to please you again in the season of 1927.—Lewis Boyd.

COLLIE PUPS for sale, at Wm. G. Fogle's, near Sell's Mill, Rt. 2, Taneytown. Phone 36F6. 7-2-2t

LOT OF PIGS for sale.—Harry Reaver, Detour.

FAT HEIFER for sale, by Richard N. Hess, Otter Dale School-house.

OUR WAREHOUSES will be closed all day Monday, July 5th., 1926.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

KEYSVILLE PIC-NIC, Stonesifer's woods, August 7, 1926. All-day. Plenty of refreshments. Good program and music. 7-2-5t

SACRED CONCERT, Detour Band, in Stonesifer's woods, near Keysville, Sunday Evening, July 4, at 7:30 P. M.

DON'T FORGET the Girls' 4-H Club will hold a Cake and Candy sale at the Firemen's Building, Saturday, July 3, from 4 to 6 P. M.

SHOATS FOR SALE—I will have 30 Shoats home, Saturday, July 3rd.—Scott M. Smith.

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

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

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

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. 6-4-8t

COWS WANTED—Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat Cows and Bolognas.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown.

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

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.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD

Dogs Dogs Dogs

Owners and keepers of dogs, who neglect or refuse to take out license as required by Article 81, Section 206 of the Maryland Code, are under Section 212 of the law subject to

A FINE of not less than \$5.00, nor more than \$25.00, or imprisonment in jail for not more than 30 days, or both fined and imprisoned.

The law makes it the duty of the State's Attorney, the Sheriff and the Constables to prosecute violators of the law.

LICENSES MUST BE PROCURED AT ONCE BY ALL OWNERS OR KEEPERS OF DOGS.

Many neglected this duty in 1925, and are liable to prosecution. Some of these may not have understood the law and their duty. If they will take out the license for 1926, at once, their neglect in 1925 will be overlooked. If they neglect to take out the license for 1926, at once, the State's Attorney and Sheriff will prosecute for the violations of both 1925 and 1926.

GET YOUR LICENSES AT ONCE.

from any Justice of the Peace, or from Dict. 1—Burgess Miller, Taneytown.

Dist. 2—W. A. Myers.

Dist. 3—Mervin J. Horner, Littlestown No. 3.

Dist. 4—Nathan C. Hobbs.

Dist. 5—C. L. Arnold, Patapsco.

Dist. 6—Harry F. Richter, Sykesville.

Dist. 7—Jacob R. L. Wink, Manchester.

Dist. 8—R. E. Lee Hutchins, Westminster.

Dist. 9—Charles T. Swinderman, of Westminster.

Dist. 10—N. E. Basler, Hampstead.

Dist. 11—Jacob Farver, Westminster No. 8.

Dist. 12—J. W. Eyer.

Dist. 13—A. W. Wagner, New Windsor.

Dist. 14—Thomas I. Gaither, Union Bridge.

Dist. 15—E. C. Dornheim, Mt. Airy.

Or from the undersigned,

SAMUEL J. STONE,

Clerk to the County Commissioners. 7-2-3t

PUBLIC SALE

— OF A —

Valuable Farm

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and in accordance with the direction of the last will and testament of Luther T. Sharets, deceased, the undersigned Executors of the said last will and testament will offer at public sale on the premises, near Tyrone, in Uniontown District, Carroll County, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1926,

at 1:30 P. M., all the right, title and interest of the said decedent in and to the following described farm, it being the undivided one-half interest. And for the purpose of giving complete ownership to the said farm, the undersigned Edwin H. Sharets, owner of the other undivided one-half interest, will at the same time and place, and on the same terms offer his interest in the said farm. This is the well known Sharets farm, adjoining the land of William H. Marker and others. To it have been added two small tracts purchased from the Marker farm, and from it have been deducted two tracts sold to the Marker farm. The farm as it now is, and as it will be offered for sale was surveyed on the 10th day of May, 1926, by M. T. Yeiser, surveyor, and contains

163 3/4 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, together with an 18-foot road containing 2 roads and 25 square perches, more or less, as described in the deed of William H. Marker and wife to Luther T. Sharets and Edwin H. Sharets, dated July 1, 1924, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 145, Folio 112, etc. This road extends at a convenient location in a straight line from the farm to the State Road leading from Taneytown to Westminster.

The land is of excellent quality, and in a high state of cultivation. Twenty acres, more or less, are well set in fine timber, with many trees of large size. It also has excellent natural pasture with running water. It is improved with a

GOOD BRICK HOUSE

and a large bank barn, 45x80 feet, two wagon sheds with corn cribs, grain shed, hog pens, poultry house, and a new spring house built and arranged for dairy purposes.

2. On the same day at 3:00 P. M., by the same authority the said Executors will offer at public sale on the premises at Keymar, Carroll County, Maryland, a

VALUABLE BUILDING LOT,

adjoining the late residence of the said Luther T. Sharets, deceased, on the west side of the York Road, 110x140 feet, more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed to Luther T. Sharets by Oliver B. Palmer and wife, by deed dated the 19th day of August, 1925, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 146, Folio 46, etc.

TERMS, as prescribed by the Orphans' Court: One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said Executors on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in six months and the other payable in twelve months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

EDWIN H. SHARETS,

WILLIAM E. RITTER,

Executors of Luther T. Sharets, deceased.

EDWIN H. SHARETS,

Owner of one-half interest in Farm,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

LUTHER B. HAFER, Attorney. 7-2-1f

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.

All the new Fox Trots.

BIG SPECIAL SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY.

\$125.00 Grafonola, \$25.00.

\$200.00 Grafonola, \$40.00.

New Victrolas, \$15.00.

Call and hear all the latest sheet music.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION.

JOHN R. SARBAUGH

Taneytown, Md.

SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE.

Main Store Hanover, Pa. 1-8-1f

To The People Of Carroll County.

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 election to the office of

County Commissioner, for Carroll County. 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 voters.

Respectfully,
WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS,
Westminster, Md., June 25, 1926. 7-2-3t

State of Maryland
STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll and Frederick Counties. Contract Cl-63. One section of State Highway including the Bridge over Sam's Creek and approaches, near Union Bridge for a distance of 0.5 miles. (Concrete). will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 13th. day of July, 1926, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

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

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

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

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

By order of the State Roads Commission this 29th. day of June, 1926.

JOHN N. MACKALL, Chairman.

L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 7-2-2t

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.

WILLIAM F. BRICKER.

6-25-10t

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

Capital Stock

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executors of Luther T. Sharets, deceased, will offer at public sale at the Birnie Trust Company, in Taneytown, Md., on

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1926,

at 2:00 P. M., the following shares of capital stock belonging to the estate of the said decedent:

25 Shares of Stock of The Birnie Trust Company.

20 Shares of Stock of The Taneytown Grain and Supply Company.

2 Shares of Stock of The Reindollar Company.

5 Shares of Stock of the Detour Bank.

5 Shares of Stock of Nace's Music Stores.

40 Shares of Stock of The Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association.

10 Shares of Stock of The Central Trust Co., of Maryland.

TERMS CASH.

EDWIN H. SHARETS,

WILLIAM E. RITTER,

Executors of Luther T. Sharets, deceased.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

LUTHER B. HAFER, Attorney. 7-2-4t

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

Some Trouble to Get

Light in Early Times

It was not until 1834 that lucifer matches superseded the flint and steel. Every house in Britain prior to this time had its tinder box filled with charred linen rags. These burnt fragments and shreds, known as tinder, were kept along with the flint and steel on the mantel above the fireplace.

With the tinder box were long, thin, flat matches tipped at both ends with sulphur. Thus there were matches ages before the lucifer match was invented, but they would not fire by friction.

When a light was needed the matches, flint and steel were taken from the box and the tinder left in. The steel, shaped like a horseshoe magnet, was struck against the flint, and the sparks produced were allowed to fall upon the tinder. Sooner or later it began to smolder. The brimstone tip of the match was applied, burst into flame and set fire to the wood of the match.

A Birthday Party.

(For the Record.)

A very pleasant birthday party was held on Monday evening, June 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bittle, near Taneytown, in honor of Mrs. Bittle's birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and music by the Fronfelter brothers, which was enjoyed very much by all. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served consisting of cakes, candy, pretzels and lemonade. After which all left for their homes wishing Mrs. Bittle many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bittle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clate Geiman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Snider, Mr. and Mrs. John Study, Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. Hilterbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Currens, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawyer, Mrs. David Forney, Misses Mabel Yingling, Rozella Geiman, Naomi Eckard, Mary Humbert, Oneda, Ethel and Charlotte Hilterbrick, Elizabeth and Catherine Study, Mildred Yingling, Reita and Mildred Snider, Helen and Catherine Forney, Velma Cutsail, Carrie and Ella Fronfelter, Frances Utz, Janet Lawyer; Messrs Russell and Ray Fronfelter, Robert, George, Norman and Luther Brown, Roy and Vernon Study, Charles Snider, William, Paul and Ralph Humbert, John Lawyer, David and Paul Geiman, William and Roland Forney, Robert Koontz, Theodore Fair, George Sentz and Ralph Yingling.

A Birthday Dinner.

(For the Record.)

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clabaugh, of Harney, on Sunday, it being very much of a surprise to them.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Study and children, Albert, Elvin and Anna Mary, of Kumps; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbs, daughters, Pauline and Edna, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humbert, son, Orville, of York; Mrs. Herbert Humbert and daughter, Nellie, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robenstein and son, Merle, of Hanover; Mrs. William Eberly, son, Arthur, of New Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. John Clabaugh children, Clarence, Robert, Helen and Mildred, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, children Theron, Raymond and Norma Jean, of Harney; Anita Rabenstein, of Baltimore, and Russell Clabaugh.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.)

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harner Fissel, at Piney Creek Church, in honor of Mr. Fissel. The evening was spent in games and music.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harner Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rittase, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currens, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Rittase, Mrs. Jones Ohler, Mrs. John Staley, and about fifty young folks of both sexes.

A Family Reunion.

(For the Record.)

A reunion was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bohn, July 26, of the Koons family, the guest of honor being Mrs. Eliza Koons.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Koons and daughters, Alberta and Ester Annie Smith and friend, Seymore Lawton, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk and sons, Harry and Bruce; Mrs. John A. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Koons, Miss Lizzie Birely and brother, Kurtz, Mr. Roy Crouse, Mrs. George Crumbacker and son, Merle, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn and daughters, Frances and Charlotte and Frank P. Bohn. Ice cream, cake and bananas were served to all.

No Double Plays.

The Young Hubby (bashfully)—We want to look at a bedroom suite for our new home.

The Clerk—Yes, sir. Do you want twin beds?

The Young Wife (blushing)—Oh, heavens, no! Just a small cradle.

All Bermuda Islands

of Coral Formation

To many persons Bermuda's hundred odd islands are a dot on the map. In reality, Bermuda lies about 700 miles southeast of New York and about 600 miles directly east of Charleston, S. C. The extreme length of the archipelago is about 26 miles, varying in width from three-quarters of a mile to three miles. The principal islands are five in number—the mainland, St. George's, St. David's, Somerset and Ireland.

Just when Bermuda was created we do not know. Upon the top of a hidden sea mountain—said to be 15,000 feet high—millions upon millions of tiny sea creatures erected a mass of coral through long aeons past.

Up through the waves they built this group of large and small islands, lying close together—so close in some cases that man his built causeways to connect them—and on up until the coral formation rises several hundred feet above sea level.

Just who put Bermuda on the map is not known. An old Spanish map of 1510 shows them and a Spanish historian gives an account of them in a chronicle of the voyages of Juan de Bermudez in 1515. It seems likely that Bermudez had some previous knowledge of their existence and named them for himself.—Journeys Beautiful.

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6-18-10t

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RELIABLE FURNITURE

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Buy from us and save the Difference.

C. O. FUSS & SON,

THE LADY AND THE LAW

By JULIA TRUITT BISHOP

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

BOOM-BOOM! Boom-boom! In the cabin on the hill a woman was weaving, and if one were near enough he could hear, between the muffled double-beats of the loom, the swish of the shuttle darting back and forth through the parted threads. The beat of the loom went farther. One could hear it away to the point where the road crawled around the side of the opposite hill—boom-boom, boom-boom, with a steady relentlessness, as though one of the Fates were up there, weaving the web of somebody's life; or, perchance, a shroud for some one who was about to be done with life. Once in a long while there was a pause, and then one knew that a thread was broken, and that the unrelenting Fate, bending over the loom, was mending the thread, so that the weaving could go grimly on. In those pauses of the loom, one heard a hawk shrieking far aloft.

In the cabin, a silent child sat on the floor, building a little house of sticks, and smiling at it dispassionately when it tumbled down; after which he built it up again. Not far from the silent child was the silent woman, weaving; a pale, big-eyed woman, keeping at her work with a deadly composure. She wore a faded brown homespun dress, clumsily fashioned, but on the wall in the corner hung the decent black dress and the decent black sunbonnet which she wore abroad. When one is poor one cannot mourn every day.

The bench upon which she sat as she wove was beside a window which looked out across the valley and to the other hill, and especially commanded a view of that yellow road rounding the shoulder of the hill. If one were coming from town, for instance, the weaver would perhaps see him on that point of road, moving along through the violet summer haze and disappearing there; and, having watched him drop down into the valley, would perhaps go on sending the steady boom-boom across the echoing slopes.

The rider came on down the valley and up the hill. The main road did not pass the cabin, but he left the main road and urged his horse up the path to the door. The woman paused with the shuttle poised for throwing, and looked at him under somber brows.

"Well," drawled the man, slowly, his hand on his sunburnt beard, "I thought I'd come by an' let ye know they've cleared Bill Fowler."

She had looked at him just a moment, then the poised shuttle flew on its appointed path, and the loom set up its dull beating again.

"Looks like a man can do anything he feels like, these days, an' come free," said the man at the door, throwing one leg over the horn of the saddle and slouching there sideways. "Specially if he's got money. How long is it since he killed Joe?—three years, I reckon—an' they've had changes of venue an' mistrials an' appeals, an' one dodge an' another, till everybody was about worn out with it, an' cleared 'im to git rid of 'im. An' now, here 'e is, scot free. He seemed mighty gay up in town."

The woman at the loom laid down the shuttle and turned on the bench. "If you-all have got any seeds I wight ye'd bring me over some," she said. "I want to git ready to plant my fall garden."

The man in the door shot a swift glance at her, and then looked away, with an air of absorbed interest in the landscape.

"I'll bring ye over some," he said, slowly straightening himself in the saddle. "I jes' thought I'd come by an' let ye know. I got off in a hurry before Bill left town."

The woman did not answer with words. She looked at him, and he rode away, merely glancing in the most casual manner towards that little line of road that rounded the shoulder of the opposite hill.

As for the woman, what strange impulse had come upon her, to arise in the midst of her work and put on her black dress—the seldom used black dress that one could not afford to wear every day?

And having put on the black dress, to sit and weave again, with the somber eyes watching that peaceful bit of road?

If one chanced to be coming along that road now, moving itself in a dream through the violet haze, the earth would surely look very fair to him, especially if he had been shut in three long years from the sight of the sun. Down below there was a valley, with the hazy light drifting down upon the still tree-tops, so that they seemed like trees seen in a vision. Away yonder was a field, the thick-ranked corn shading off into yellow and over it all the shadow of a cloud floating with broad wings outspread. From the cabin on the hill yonder came the dull beat of a loom, giving an unutterable sense of companionship and homeliness and friendliness to the scene. One might even forget for a time whose cabin that was on the hill; or even if one remembered, what of that? Three years was a long time. No woman grieved three years.

And so reflecting, and so riding blithely on through the free air and the sunlight, whistling a gay tune

coming in between, it would perhaps shock one more than the recoil of the horse, even, to turn a sharp bend of the road and come suddenly face to face with a woman in black leaning on a rifle, and looking at one with somber eyes.

He had never been a coward—had he?—he could not remember—but there was that in her face that was not good to look upon. Without knowing what he was doing, he dismounted from his horse and left the animal to graze, which the horse did, very indifferently.

"So them lawyers has set ye free, Bill?" she said, leaning comely on the rifle.

He tried to recover himself. "Not the lawyers, Ellen—the jury," he corrected. "They said it was a fair trial. You are too broad-minded to hold a grudge against me, Ellen, after all these years—and after the law has declared that I am innocent."

She still leaned upon the rifle, but she was smiling at him now. The smile was dreadful to look upon.

"I'm glad the law done all it could for ye," she said, gently.

"Thank you, Ellen," he cried, reassured. "There were times when I felt dreadfully depressed, for it did seem for awhile that—well, I didn't know what was going to happen. But my lawyers have certainly worked hard to bring me through; and now that I know how you look at it—"

"Yes," she said, without moving. "Ye've had your chance with the law, an' it's freed ye; an' ye was feelin' pretty good as ye came up the hill there, wasn't ye? I heard ye whistlin'." Then I knowed you had forgot ye hadn't reckoned with me. Well, here I am."

His face was white, all at once, and his hands trembled.

"Ellen!" he cried, crushing down the impulse to turn and run from this grim, impassive woman who had been waiting for him all these years, while his lawyers were moving heaven and earth to set him free. "Ellen!"

"You've got through with the law—it's a pretty easy law, ain't it?—an' now it's my turn. They ain't so much difference, after all, between dyin' in a jail with a rope aroun' yer neck an' dyin' on the road within a mile of home."

He looked abroad in one swift glance over the lands he knew, and his face grew ghastly. Then he kept his eyes on hers.

"What's the use of talking about dyin'?" he asked, jocularly, moving a slow step toward her. "It will be time enough to talk of dyin' when the time comes." A step, a very little step, nearer. "You ought not to be hard on me, Ellen; you and I were sweethearts, you know, before Joe came along—and even if I had killed him for taking my sweetheart away from me—"

He had calculated his distance nicely, so that he could seize her at the end of that leap; but he had not calculated her. One moment she stood there, a statue in black, leaning on a rifle, calm, composed, looking him in the eyes. The next second the flash and the burst of doom caught him in the face as he sprang.

"That's over," she said calmly, aloud, to the thing that lay at her feet. Then she stood the gun against a tree and rolled it over the edge of the hill.

The hawk, floating silent far above, suddenly flapped his wings and fled, sending wild clamor over the land.

When the woman in black went into the cabin presently, the child still had the sticks, but he was playing a new game. It was a beautiful game. "Stand up there," he said to one of the sticks, and with another stick held to his shoulder, he said "Pow!" And the stick fell, and he rolled it into a corner.

The woman bent over the loom, mending a broken thread in the middle of the cloth.

Boom-boom! The loom began its dull heart-beat again, weaving a shroud; but as the shuttle darted and the web grew, a little dark spot showed where the thread had been broken, and crept sullenly along the woven web.

At the end of the day a man rode up to the door.

"I brought ye over a package o' them seeds for yer fall garden, Ellen," he said, casually. "An' I thought I'd come by an' let ye know somebody'd killed Bill Fowler down the hill there, by the ol' pine stump. You was so busy weavin' I reckon ye never noticed the firin'."

He paused and twisted a knotted hand into his sunburnt beard.

"I was waterin' my horse down there at the creek, an' I heard yer loom goin' all the time," he added, carefully. "You'll find them reddish seeds a mighty good kind."

"Pow!" said the child, and another stick fell prone, and was pushed out of sight.

The woman took the package of seeds and stood in the door, looking out at the sunset.

"I reckon I'll plant to-morrow," she said, softly. "It's a-cloudin' up for rain."

Just a Titter!

My Aunt Lizzie says that in spite of all our fussin' men has their place! Us girls gotta have their tobacco for the plant lice and moths, and their razor blades for our combs!

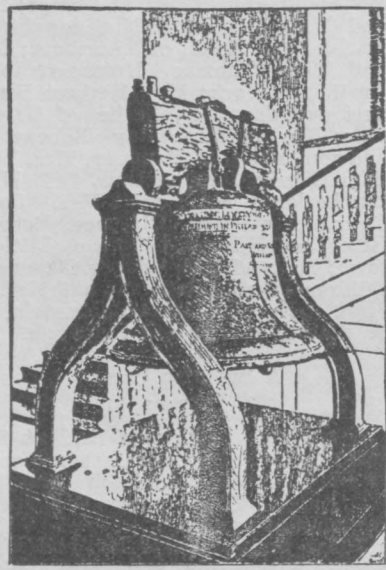
Ma says that her first advice to brides is never to tell him to bring up the canned fruit from the cellar. Ma says she never yet told pa to bring up one of those cans of green gage plums she canned the year before last, but what pa brings up one of them cans of pineapple she's been saving for when there's sickness in the family!—Atlanta Constitution.

Liberty Bell to Remain at Home

Days of Wandering of Symbol of American Liberty Over.

In legend and song, in sacred peregrinations throughout the land whose freedom its voice proclaimed, the Liberty bell has become endeared to the hearts of the American people as one of the most cherished symbols of the spirit in which the nation was founded. With the ushering in of the present year its broken voice was faintly heard, perhaps for the last time, by millions of radio listeners. Its days of wandering are over, for the announcement has been made by its custodians that it is never again to leave its home in Independence hall, Philadelphia, where it now reposes in reverential state, in the one hundred and seventy-fourth year of its life as a bell and the one hundred and fifty-first of its devotion to the cause of American liberty.

Some of the legends that have been woven around the history of the bell have faded before the white light of modern historical inquiry. We now know that the bell did not ring on the 4th of July, 1776, but on the 8th of July, when public proclamation of the signing of the Declaration was first made, and we know that there was no white-haired veteran bellman in the steeple awaiting on that day the cry of "Ring! Ring!" from a little eager boy hurrying from the state-house through the crowded streets. This familiar legend has gone to join the numberless other voluntary offerings of pure romance—the things that



The Liberty Bell, as it Appears Today.

might have happened, but did not. But the Liberty bell needs no embellishments of fiction, however patriotically inspired—its own true story is one of historic inspirations and thrills that reverberate throughout all the fateful periods of the nation's life.

A Song for Lexington

The spring came earlier on
Than usual that year;
The shadiest snow was gone,
The slowest brook was clear,
And warming in the sun
Shy flowers began to peer

'Twas more like middle May,
The earth so seemed to thrive,
That nineteenth April day
Of Seventeen Seventy-five;
Winter was well away,
New England was alive!

Alive and sternly glad!
Her doubts were with the snow;
Her courage long forbade,
Ran full to overflow;
And every hope she had
Began to bud and grow.

She rose betimes that morn,
For there was work to do;
A planting, not of corn,
Of what she hardly knew—
Blessings for men unborn;
And well she did it, too!

With open hand she stood,
And sowed for all the years,
And watered it with blood,
And watered it with tears,
The seed of quickening food
For both the hemispheres.

Thus was the planting done
That April morn of fame;
Honor to everyone
To that seed-field that came!
Honor to Lexington,
Our first immortal name!
—Robert Kelley Weeks.

HISTORIC EDIFICE



The church shown is the famous Old North church at Boston. Erected in 1723 at the north end of the town on Copp's hill, it is still in excellent condition. The structure was modeled after St. Anne's church at Blackfriars, England, which was the work of Sir Christopher Wren. Much of the early history of the country centers about this church. It was from its high tower that Paul Revere received his signal. The 150th anniversary of this ride was celebrated with special exercises in the church.

ORDER RECALLS TRIP OF FIRST VIRGINIANS

Founding of Knights of Golden Horseshoe.

Among old Virginia legends none perhaps is so romantically interesting as the tale of the founding of the Order of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe. In Virginia, in the Eighteenth century, Alexander Spotswood, governor of the state, created the order when, acting in the place of the earl of Orkney, he presented the companions of his "Tramontane Expedition" each with a small golden horseshoe set with jewels, and bearing the motto, "Sic Invat Transcendere Montes."

The expedition was got together by Governor Spotswood, who conceived the project of marching with a party of genial companions over the Blue Ridge mountains to the unknown land, which was then supposed to abound with wild animals and which was also supposed to be the source of the great Mississippi. His excellency, bitten by the urge of discovery, sent invitations to a number of his friends to accompany him, cautioning them to have their riding horses carefully shod. The entire party included about fifty, and these were accompanied by pack-horses, abundantly supplied with choice provisions, and, naively adds the chronicler, "an extraordinary variety of liquors." The pack animals carried tents, and at night these were unrolled and set up. Then the fun would begin. Venison and bear meat, the result of the day's sport, were roasted at great fires; the provisions and liquors would be brought out. The latter embraced "Virginia red and white wine, brandy, shrub champagne, Irish usquebaugh, two kinds of rum, canary, cherry punch and cider."

Finally, the intrepid party reached the headwaters of the Rapidan; then, setting out again, reached the summit of the Blue Ridge mountains. Here they looked backward and forward at the superb view—the very first time seen by Anglo-Saxon eyes. At this spot the whole party, we are told, drank the health of King George I and the separate healths of every member of the royal family.

From here Spotswood and his horseshoe knights descended the western slope and crossed the Shenandoah. The western bank was the extreme limit of their march. Here they camped a few days and then they prepared to retrace their steps across the mountains. Before doing so, however, they determined to celebrate the occasion with a grand banquet.

A little golden horseshoe, set with garnets, is nearly all that remains to recall that gay little incident in Virginia history.—Detroit News.

Vessel for Arctic

Whether it is possible to build a steel vessel that can withstand the pressure of ice packs in the Arctic ocean sufficiently to replace the cutter Bear is a lively topic among coast guard men on the Pacific this winter. The Bear, wintering in San Francisco after her thirty-seventh summer cruise into the Alaskan arctic in the coast guard, was constructed of thick oak in Greenock, Scotland, in 1874. With \$925,000 appropriated by congress, it has been proposed to replace the Bear, following next summer's cruise, with a twin-propelled steel vessel. The doubters declare no steel vessel can stand heavy ice pressure, because the metal will first bend and then break. They also predict that the ice will quickly rip off one or both of the exposed twin propellers.

The Barrier to Accomplishment Extravagance.

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

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Your savings account here will make you think of a brighter future with purpose in it, and the means to accomplish that purpose.

4 Percent Paid on Savings.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS
BANK

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,

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THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF QUALITY MEMORIALS IN THE BUSINESS. Memorials of quality cannot be bought at bargain prices and quality is essential if they are to endure the test of time.

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MARK EVERY GRAVE.

United States Tires are Good Tires

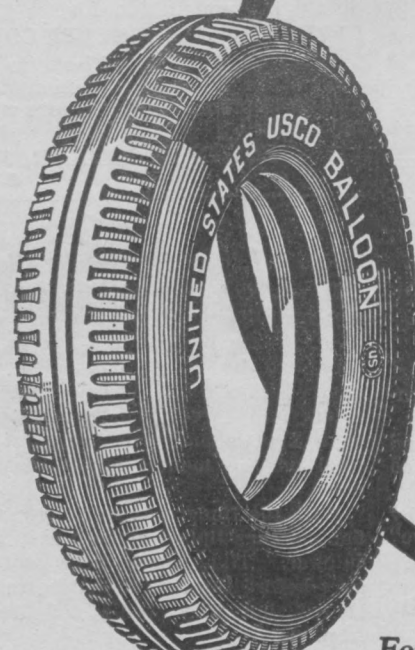
A Word to the Wise—

You can now buy USCO Balloons, High-Pressure Cords and Fabrics—trade marked and warranted by the United States Rubber Company—at a price which will make non-trade-marked, unwarranted tires a dead issue with you. Even lower than mail order tires.

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has always been a wonderful value and today USCO Tires, built by the owners of the world's largest rubber plantation, are a better value than ever.

Let us tell you more about them.



The USCO BALLOON

A handsome, sturdy balloon tire at a low price. Flat, high-shouldered tread. Strong, flexible cord construction giving full balloon cushioning and long service. Carries the name, trade mark and full warranty of the United States Rubber Company.

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TANEYTOWN GARAGE,
C. E. DERN,
MORT TIRE SHOP,

Taneytown, Md.
Taneytown, Md.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 4

ISRAEL ENSLAVED IN EGYPT

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will not cast off His people.—Ps. 94:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Wicked King Is Cruel to God's People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Israelites Become Slaves.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Israel Oppressed by a Despot King.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Modern Forms of Oppression.

I. The Increase of the Chosen Seed (vv. 1-7).

This miraculous increase seems only to have begun after the death of Joseph and the passing of his generation. After this Israel quickly grew into a nation. This amazing increase "is expressed as is usual in Hebrew by a climax of verbs: where fruitful is taken from the vegetable world in which the increase varies from the multiple to several hundred-fold; increased (spawned)—swarmed) is borrowed from the finny tribes in which the rate of increase rises to many myriads; multiply is a general word referring to number; and 'waxed exceedingly mighty' is a similar phrase alluding to the strength which numbers confer, composed of verb and adverb repeated and therefore well adapted to complete the climax."—Murphy. This increase can only be accounted for by admitting the hand of the Almighty to be in it.

II. A New Dynasty Appears (vv. 8-10).

Joseph's elevation as prime minister in Egypt was during the reign of the Hyksos kings. Being of Semitic origin, they were not hostile to the Hebrews, but when "there arose up a new king which knew not Joseph" (v. 8) their troubles began. This affords a striking illustration of God's providence in history. His purposes include the means to carry them out. The amazing growth of the Israelites excited the envy and fear of the king (vv. 9-10). Fear was twofold—

1. In case of war they might join the enemy and fight against them.

2. Lest they should remove from the land, thus cutting off a vital source of revenue and also exposing to danger the eastern border of the land.

III. Measures to Check the Growth of Israel (vv. 11-22).

These measures with their outcome expose the folly of world wisdom (I Cor. 3:19). If they could have eliminated God from the affairs of men their policy would have been a good one, but it proved to be altogether vain. The greatest mistake a man can ever make is to leave God out of his calculations. God had promised that His people should become mighty in power as well as great in numbers.

1. Placed under cruel taskmasters (vv. 11-14).

The first measure he adopted was to put Israel into cruel bondage by afflicting them with heavy burdens. Cruel taskmasters were placed over them, who forced them to labor in building treasure cities and all manner of service in the field. They exacted of them hard service, but this measure was ineffectual for "the more they afflicted them the more they multiplied and grew." This rapid growth resulted in more intense burdens being heaped upon them. The Egyptians meant this for evil to the Israelites, but God blessed it to their good. It was part of His plan for them (Gen. 15:13, 14). Indeed, the righteous may expect such treatment of the world (II Tim. 1:12; Heb. 12:6). Prosperity and adversity constitute God's teaching and discipline. While their burdens were heavy and their sufferings very intense, they had the consolation that it would not last forever. The presence of Joseph's dead body was a guaranty that they would one day be delivered. Though the Christian's burden may be heavy and his sufferings keen, he has the guaranty that they shall not last always.

2. The authorized murder of the male infants by the midwives (vv. 15-21).

This measure also miscarried as the midwives feared God and chose to obey Him. Because they refused to destroy God's people He gave them homes and children and the joys thereof.

3. The drowning of the male children in the river (v. 22).

The king having heretofore been baffled, he now gave the heartless command to cast the male infants into the river. This mandate seems to have been given shortly before Moses was born. This plan likewise failed, and the very child who ultimately upset Pharaoh's throne, was sheltered and nurtured in his own palace.

The Values That Abide

We acquire, discard and cherish; and the things that we retain are those which can endure the flight of the presence of God. And these are the things which are eternal.—Isaac Edwards.

Studying the Bible

We have been studying the Bible in the light of modern scholarship. The time has come for us to study modern scholarship in the light of the Bible.—A. C. Dixon.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

July 4
My Country
Psalm 33:1-22

About twenty-five years ago Dr. Charles E. Locke, of Buffalo preached a sermon on "The American Nation as a Child of Providence." It was in the fulness of time that America was discovered. The Bible had been unchained, printing had been invented, experimental science had its beginnings, a new arena was in demand, and at this opportune time this continent with its boundless resources was opened. In 1620 with the coming of the Mayflower, elements were introduced which were destined in a peculiar sense to make this God's country. The historian states that every enterprise of the Pilgrims began with God. When the first colony was organized it was clearly stated that it was "for the glory of God and the advancement of the Christian faith."

The noble motive and lofty ideal that animated the Pilgrims has left its mark of greatness upon us as a nation but from that ideal as a working force in our national life we are now far removed. At a union meeting of ministers recently held in Chicago, Prof. J. M. Hartman of the University of Chicago said that from an investigation of several freshmen classes in different colleges it was revealed that 80 percent of those entering college have given up Christianity, do not believe in prayer and do not consider it necessary to take God into account in their life plans. When it is remembered that this nation looks to the colleges of the country for leadership, such a fact as that presented by Prof. Hartman is appalling. In the catalogue of sins found in Romans 3:10-18 the culminating sin is expressed in the words, "There is no fear of God before their eyes." The Pilgrims did fear God. As a consequence they loved righteousness and this exalted the nation which they founded. The present generation has lost the fear of God and this is our greatest reproach.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," the lack of which today is manifested particularly in lawlessness. In a recent address Mayor Dever, of Chicago said: "The crime problem in this city is no better or no worse than in any other part of the country. There is something fundamentally wrong. It may be the home, school, the church, the law-enforcing bodies, but it is universal and not confined to any one locality."

The thing fundamentally wrong is the human heart; it is the hiding place of sin. There is a good deal of talk about vice, crime, lawlessness and radicalism, but the Bible describes all these things by the one word "sin." Where sin prevails righteousness decays, and the measure in which either sin or righteousness preponderates determines the measure of national exaltation or national reproach.

Is there any permanent remedy? The Word of God which speaks of sin so plainly and positively, speaks in similar terms of the divine salvation from its consequences and its dominion. It points unerringly to one whose name is Jesus and who alone saves from sin.

The Word of Christ declares, "Ye must be born again." The only permanent remedy is the old Bible, and the saving touch of the Spirit of God upon the individual heart and life. Such lives become the "salt of the earth and the light of the world."

Genius Not Happiness

On the use we make of our knowledge, rather than the extent of it, depends our happiness, says Dr. H. Douglas Singer in Hygeia Magazine. A feeble-minded person can be happy and relatively efficient, while genius is no preventive of unhappiness.

The quality of our brains and their capacity for acquiring knowledge differ at birth. However, for all types of men, with all qualities of brains, there is useful work and happiness to be found. If we are trained to suitable habits and suitable activities, we may become equal in the degree of our usefulness.



PERFECTION
Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

WE have the PERFECTION STOVE that the Six Famous Cooks recommend so enthusiastically. Let us show you why a PERFECTION in your kitchen means better cooking and greater convenience in doing it. Many styles and sizes.

ROY. B. GARNER
Taneytown, Md.

A COOL KITCHEN



all summer long!

Take a tip from the six famous cooks who tested Perfection.

Be cool!

Hot days are coming! Escape sizzling kitchens and wood or coal drudgery. Six famous cooks recommend the Perfection for cool cooking. Here's what they say.

"THE food gets all the heat—the kitchen none," says Miss Rosa Michaelis, New Orleans cooking expert. "In the Perfection burner," she explains, "the heat is confined directly to the bottom of the cooking pot. That means cool cooking!"

Mrs. Belle DeGraf, the San Francisco authority, suggests Perfection "top stove" cooking for hot summer days.

Least Time, Least Heat

"When I fried chicken, glazed sweet potatoes and boiled pineapple pudding," she relates, "I used only the top of the Perfection. The food cooked quickly and efficiently—and of course, the shorter the cooking time, the cooler the kitchen." That means cool cooking.

"Yes, and remember," adds Mrs. Kate B. Vaughn, famous Los Angeles Home Economist, "the least fire in your stove through the day, the cooler the kitchen. With Perfections no time is lost in heat generation because cooking begins with the touch of a match to the wick."

No Hot Extra Work

"Then, too, the Perfection saves a world of extra work," says Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, pioneer cooking specialist of Philadelphia, "no wood or coal to carry in nor ashes to carry out."

At Battle Creek College of Home Economics, the nutrition expert, Margaret Allen Hall, speaks of still another "no extra work" point.

"The Perfection," says Miss Hall, "is easily moved from one room to another. Move it to the summer kitchen, out on the back porch—wherever it's coolest. You don't need to bake yourself while cooking meals."

Cool to Work With

The "single row" arrangement of Perfection burners gives you another advantage. Miss Lucy G. Allen of the Boston School of Cookery notices this.

"With the Perfection," she makes clear, "there is no reaching across hot flames as with a gas or coal range. You stay away from the direct heat, yourself."

You can escape all those things that make summer cooking the most unpleasant of hot tasks. Your dealer will show you the Perfection today—from the one-burner model at \$6.75 to the five-burner range at \$120. Six famous cooks tested this stove thoroughly and now pronounce it ideal for hot weather. "Buy a Perfection," they say, "be cool!"

Manufactured by
PERFECTION STOVE CO.
Cleveland, Ohio

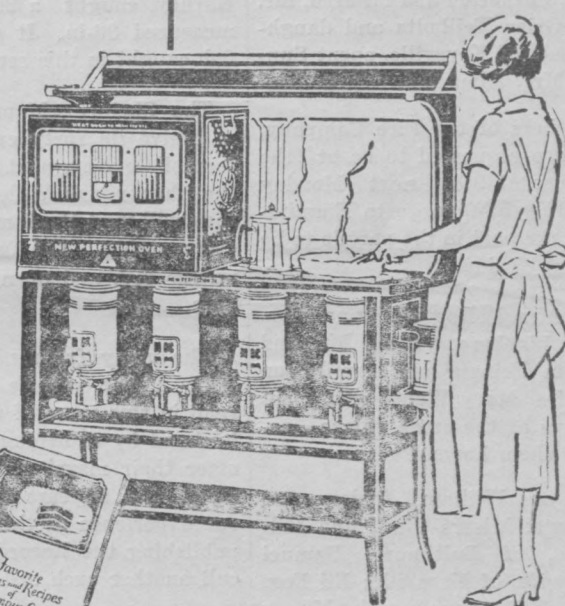
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)
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PERFECTION

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



Should Spread Lesson

Learned in Sanctuary

When the poet wrote the often quoted line which tells us that the groves were God's first temples, he did not intend to provide an athlete with an apt quotation to serve as an excuse for not attending church. The offices and ceremonies of formal religion are compatible, and not in conflict, with an intense delight in open spaces and a healthy appetite for the wilderness country.

Any man who has confining employment knows moments when his mind plays truant to his task, when instead of the decimal places, the account books, the dictated letters, the conferences and board meetings, his fancy takes a long flight to the marshes where ducks are to be hunted, the streams where fish await the angler, the bridge path for a swift canter, the mountain whose ascent is invigorating exercise crowned with a far vista, the sea where a voyage spells relaxation and day-dreaming in a steamer chair.

Each man has in mind a favorite sanctuary whither he flies, a camp of refuge where he can retire, beyond all foes or wounds or mishaps. "They cannot hurt me where I live," said the captain of industry in Kipling's story, when his business rivals and their importunities crowded in upon him. The real self of any human being at a given moment may be far from the self that the world sees. We may be poor in the houses and the lands that can be parceled and marketed as real estate, yet rich to the point of lordli-

ness in those interior demesnes whose map is invisible to all eyes but our own.

Yet after any retirement to these fastnesses where we may rest and refresh ourselves and be secure, we are bound to come forth to the world again with something for those who are less fortunate. It means little in accomplishment for ourselves, in lasting benefit for others, if we merely dream and ruminate. The thinking we have done ought to issue in a deed; the rest should be the renewal of our energy to go forth to active life and fruitful effort again.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

International Tune

The familiar melody of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," tradition says, was learned by the Crusaders from the Arabs in Palestine. Surviving in various forms, it sprang into great popularity in France in 1568 by being fitted to a lament for the Duc de Guise.

A century and a half later a French officer, on the eve of the battle of Malplaquet, wrote a satirical poem on the English commander and wedded it to the old tune. "Malbrook s'en va t'en guerre," was sung throughout the length and breadth of France.

Beethoven used it in his "Battle Symphony" as symbolical of the French army. It came to England—and the English folk found that they had known it for a long time to the classic words which greeted the prince of Wales at Montevideo. The Arabs, they say, still sing it, and it is the favorite air of the people of Hawaii.—Chicago Journal.

PERFECTION

Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens



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

But you don't have to accept even their word for what the Perfection Stove will do in your kitchen. Come in and see us demonstrate it. A down payment of \$5.00 will put one in your kitchen.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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.

Miss Rhoda Halter, of Mayberry, spent Saturday and Sunday with her friends, Misses Vallie and Carrie Myers.

Ab. C. Hess, of York, spent last Sunday in town looking up old friends. It was quite like "old times" to see him around.

Glenn Gall and wife, of Thurmont, visited Mrs. Gall's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Olier, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bigham, of Gettysburg, and daughter, Mrs. Robert Leavitt, of California, were callers in town, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry L. Longenecker, of Lancaster, and Miss Catherine Allwine, of New Oxford, are visiting their friend, Miss Mary Hesson.

Miss Leila Elliot, Mrs. Margaret Franquist, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart and daughter, of Rochester, N. Y., visited Dr. F. T. Elliot's, last Saturday.

Barley harvest commenced last week, and hay-making is under way. Some wheat will be cut this week, but next week will be the main harvest week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Washington visited at the home of Mrs. Sue Crapster, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Crapster visited at the same place.

Mrs. Amos Snider and children, Ross and Dorothy, of Harrisburg, Pa., were visitors at the home of A. L. Morelock and family, from Friday until Monday.

The cherry and strawberry crops, this year, have been exceptionally large and fine, and as the prices were good those who had them to sell received substantial returns.

The Lemmon building, at the railroad, is being repainted and refitted for the use of the Dr. R. F. Wells' Company, that is preparing to considerably enlarge its operations.

Rodger Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eyler, of near Taneytown, Miss Mary Erb, of Westminster, were married on Thursday evening at Silver Run by Rev. A. G. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull and daughters, Catherine and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz and daughter, Rosanna, of Keysville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

All members of the Fire Company, who can, are requested to be at the engine house at 9:30 next Monday morning, July 5th., to go to Emmitsburg and take part in the parade to be held at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wentz and son, Edgar, of Lineboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fringer and family, on Sunday; Mrs. Mary Wentz who spent several days at the same place, accompanied them home.

Visitors at William Anders, on Sunday were: Misses Clara and Mildred Leppo, of Baltimore; Samuel Boyd and wife, of Keysville; Eli Fox, and wife, of Hanover, and Misses Evelyn and Mabel Biddinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover, Mrs. Mary Stover, Master Paul Koutz and Dorothy Eyler, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, near Otterdale, on Sunday.

The Frederick News, thought favorably enough of our publication of the cuts of the graduating class and faculty of the High School, to ask for the loan of the cuts, and to publish them in an issue of the News last week. The Hampstead paper also published a portion of our write-up.

Independence Day falling on Sunday, July 4th., Monday, July 5th., will be observed. The rural carriers will not go over their routes. The Post-office will only be open for the dispatch of mails. Money Order window will be closed during entire day.—Harry L. Feaser, Postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rogers, of near town, entertained the following at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller and children, of Canada; Mrs. Lennel Gale and son, of Beach Haven Terrace, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Miller, Mrs. Lydia Miller and Harry A. Miller, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Verley Brown and daughters, of Brushtown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry, of McSherrystown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Myers and son and Margaret Kemper, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Rebecca Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Staley and son, of near town.

U. Grant Yingling has been confined to the house for the past week.

Major Graves, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at Miss Amelia Birnie's.

A number of buildings in town are being repainted, thereby adding to their appearance and value.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer entertained a number of her friends at a card party, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Null, of near Westminster, visited their aunt, Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Francis E. Shaum returned home, on Monday, from Mercy Hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along well.

Read the advertisement concerning Dog Tax, and perhaps save getting into trouble over the question of license.

The Middletown Frederick County League team will play on the Taneytown ground, next Wednesday afternoon at 3:00.

Misses Sallie Mae Fowler and Faith Lightner, of Baltimore, spent from Sunday until Thursday, with Mrs. Walter Wilt and Mrs. Norman Rein-dollar.

Miss Vada Smith and Miss Grace Young, nurses at Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, who have been visiting their homes here, have returned to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Anna May and Franklin Fair, spent Sunday afternoon, at Hoffman's Orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, and Miss Eliza R. Birnie, of Washington, and Miss Marguerite McKee, of New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. G. H. Birnie.

The members of the Glenburn camp entertained on Tuesday evening: Dr. Robert P. Day, Dr. M. W. Shorb, Dr. E. W. Koons, Dr. Samuel Moore, all of Baltimore, and David Hemler, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Anna May Fair and Franklin H. Fair, attended the wedding of Johnson-Clark, in St. Luke's Reformed Church, Baltimore, on Wednesday afternoon.

Carroll Newcomer, Joshua Koutz, and Elwood Crabbs while fishing for eels and turtle in Starner's Dam, near Harney, caught a 20-lb. carp that measured 36-in. It was the largest fish caught in this section this season.

The Shriner Manufacturing Co., will give its forty employees an automobile outing, next Monday, through the Shenandoah Valley of Va., where they will visit the famous caverns and other sights. The factory will close on the 3rd. and open again on the 12th.

The many friends here, of Miss Mary Yount, will be very sorry to read in this issue of the death of her husband by drowning, within a week after their marriage, the notice of which also appears in this issue. In our experience of thirty-two years in publishing the Record, we do not recall another such sad case.

About forty members of Charity Lodge No. 58, Knights of Pythias, of Westminster, paid a fraternal visit last Tuesday night to Taneytown Lodge, No. 36, Knight of Pythias, at which time the rank team of Charity Lodge conferred the rank of Knight upon a class of esquires for the Taneytown Lodge. Music was furnished by the following five Pythians, G. Wright, piano; Thomas Rowe and Raymond Wright, violinists; John Byers, saxophone, and Charles Grumbine, traps. After several speeches the refreshment committee served sandwiches, coffee and cigars. On Tuesday, July 6th., Taneytown Lodge will give out the rank of Page to four more applicants.

A Great Help

She had seen better times but was now keeping a boarding house.

A friend of her girlhood was spending the day, following her about from task to task. Finally, after surveying a mountain of soiled dishes, her friend spoke up:

"What with cooking, sweeping, cleaning and dishwashing, you have your hands full here. That daughter of yours seems to be husky. Doesn't she help you?"

"Oh, yes," was the response. "Anno helps. She makes the salads."

CARD OF THANKS.

My most sincere thanks are extended to all friends, who so kindly remembered me with flowers and mail matter, during my stay at the Hospital.

MRS. F. E. SHAUM.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

"Birds of a Feather."

It may be a pure specimen of pessimism for one to say that applause is not always a compliment to be proud of, and that it depends wholly on the source of the applause—the real honest to goodness character of the mental pabulum back of it. For instance, a public speaker may get lots of inspiration and encouragement from an audience that enthusiastically applauds a stream of antediluvian jokes, that before another sort of an audience would produce only yawns, or a very sober politeness in "sitting out" a display of inappropriate nothings.

In such an event, applause is not a compliment—it means merely that two of a kind met, and enjoyed themselves on a stale menu; because the speaker had nothing better to give, and that a portion of the audience, at least, appreciated just that sort of mental food, and would not have enjoyed anything more substantial, half so well.

That "Birds of a feather flock together," is true, not only of crowds but of their demonstrations. There are men, therefore, who occupy prominent positions as spokesmen and leaders, who are immensely popular at certain places, yet would be abject failures at others. It is also true that a man is "not without honor save in his own country," merely because his own country does not appreciate him—those over whom he ministers are not in his class, intellectually. So, a man needs not only to find himself, but his proper setting in the world's affairs.

There is nothing more pathetic than for a man of real value to be unappreciated, for he wears himself out to no good purpose; nor anything so discouraging as for him to be followed by a man of shallow qualifications, who makes a great success in the same field.

Shallow minds readily applaud, because they know no better—have no depth—and actually miss the golden grains of real wit and wisdom that are two fine to be recognized; so, an audience very frequently "gives away" its common status, its ignorance and moral tone, by the encouragement it gives at times and places to actions and sentiments that, at best, are poor in quality.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. School, 1:30; Preaching, 2:30; C. E., 7:30.

Manchester—Preaching, at 7:30. Miller's—S. School, 9:30; The annual Picnic in Grove, Saturday, July 17th.

Manchester Reformed Charge, St. Mark's, Snyderburg—Worship, at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30.

Trinity, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30. The matter of renovating part of the Union cemetery will be voted on.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 7:00 Christian Endeavor; 8:00 Union Service. Rev. Thomas Brown will speak. Holy Communion, July 11th.

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

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., at 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; Catechism, 3:30; Woman's Missionary Society and Light Brigade, Thursday July 8, at 7:30, at Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman's.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winters)—S. S., 9:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "Baptism." Sunday School at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon. The Pastor will be present to teach the lesson. We are looking for you. Preaching Service, at Uniontown Sunday evening, 8:00. Theme: "The Lost Program, or the Purpose of God in this Age."

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

Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church—A patriotic service will be held in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Union Bridge, on July 4, at 7:45. The pastor will deliver an address on the subject, "The Land we Love." The choir of Emmanuel Reformed Church will assist. Mrs. Kresge is expected to play two cello solos assisted by Mrs. Ellen Ruth, Reading, Pa. The Women's Missionary Society will meet in Baust Church on Tuesday, July 6, at 8:00. The Consistory will meet at the same time. The G. M. G. will meet on Thursday, July 8, at 8:00. The Preparatory Service for Holy Communion will be held on Friday, July 9, at 8:00. Mission Band on Saturday, July 10, at 2:30. Sunday July 11, S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; Y. P. Society, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service at 2:00; Band Concert Stoner's woods, at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15. Sermon by Rev. G. Nevin Rebert, of Frederick; C. E., at 6:30; No evening Service on account of union service at Lutheran Church.

Presbyterian, Taneytown—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00; Union Preaching Services in the Lutheran Church, at 8:00.

Presbyterian, Piney Creek—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; on account of Union Service at Lutheran Church, Junior C. E., 5:30; Senior C. E., 6:30.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Taneytown 9—Woodsboro 8.

The Taneytown team won the first game of the season, played on the home grounds. A fair statement is, that the team was half home-grown and half imported. The opposing team was Woodsboro, Frederick County League. For four and a half innings—just half of the game—semi-professional playing on both sides was in evidence, the score then standing Taneytown 3, Woodsboro 0.

In the second half of the fifth, Taneytown started going with several hits, the Woodsboro pitcher lost control, and a few costly errors were made, allowing Taneytown 6 more runs, with the score then Taneytown 9, Woodsboro 0.

With the game apparently safe, Taneytown removed one of the imported players and gave several of the younger locals a trial. The idea was good, but the team developed a case of rattles, and Woodsboro scored 4 runs in the sixth, followed by 2 in the seventh and 2 in the ninth, Taneytown not scoring after the lucky 5th.

Woodsboro used three pitchers, Fox, Smith and Crum, while Shafer pitched the entire game for Taneytown, and with anything like good support, the game would have stood 9 to 3 or 4. While Taneytown was a made-up team, it did remarkably well as this was its first game, and without any practice together as a team. The umpiring of Aschenfelder was good.

The score by innings was as follows: Woodsboro 0-0-0-0-4-2-2-0=8 Taneytown 0-1-1-6-0-0-0-x=9

Donations for Fire Company.

The following is the list of donations \$104.50, secured by Dr. R. F. Wells, for the Fire Company, part of the money being used for the purchase of a banner and flag: The Birnie Trust Co., \$5.00; John E. Hartzell, \$5; Taneytown Savings Bank, \$2.00; Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., \$2.00; John Sauble, 50c.

Each of the following gave \$1.00: R. F. Wells, A. Earle Wells, L. F. Hughes, H. B. Miller, W. L. Smith, Rein-dollar Co., R. V. Arnold, Geo. A. Arnold, Carroll Record Co., R. W. Clingan, R. W. Koons, B. & B. Bakery, Jesse Angell, W. E. Bankard, John R. Sarbaugh, Chas. E. H. Shriner, A. & P. Co., Fred Helm, W. R. Smith, H. G. Lambert, Walter L. Eckard, R. H. Alexander, Roy B. Garner, John Leister, H. T. Ott, T. H. Feaser, Wm. M. Copenhaver, C. E. Dern, Vernon Crouse, Mrs. C. E. Dern, Dr. C. M. Benner, H. L. Feaser, Edw. W. Weaver, H. G. Sell, E. E. Stuller, Rev. G. P. Bready, W. M. Stouffer, D. H. Hahn, Guy Hahn, Harry Nusbaum, G. S. Crabbs, G. K. Duttera, W. E. Cramer, Samuel Galt, M. L. Shriner, Maurice Angell, N. P. Shoemaker, M. C. Duttera, Rein-dollar Bros, E. V. Burke, Jr., Geo. E. Schmidt, J. E. Flohr, H. T. Spangler, Geo. I. Harman, Carroll Koons, Francis Shaum, Harry Reck, Harry E. Feaser, W. W. Rein-dollar, B. B. Chenoweth, W. H. Flickinger, A. C. Leatherman, Edw. F. Harner, Chas. O. Hesson, Harner Fissell, A. Crouse, Ernest R. Hyser, Walter Hiltebrick, Paul Sell, J. A. Ohler, J. W. Drenning, Melvin Sell, Dr. T. M. Hitchcock, Walter Wilt, Cash, Dr. Earl Koons, A. S. Staley, C. B. Lemmon, C. D. Ohler, H. L. Baumgardner, D. B. Shaum, J. A. Hemler, Geo. Harner, E. M. Duttera, C. H. Long, J. N. O. Smith, Rev. W. V. Garrett.

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, Alladin 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.

6-25-2t C. D. BANKERT.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JULY 3rd.

BUCK JONES

—IN—

"Durand of The Bad Lands" CENTURY COMEDY—"Eighteen Carat"

THURSDAY, JULY 8th.

"Pretty Ladies"

WITH

ANNA PENNINGTON, JASU PITTS, TOM MOORE, LILYAN TASHMAN

A fast stepping show with Anna Pennington doing the Charleston, with scenes in technicolor adding materially.

PATHE NEWS

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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. Congoeum and Linoleum, Deltax, Grass, Matting and Brussels 9x12 Rugs. Beautiful Patterns of Congoeum 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.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE BETWEEN

Emmitsburg, Taneytown, Westminster, and Baltimore -- Union Bus Terminal, Liberty and Redwood Sts. -- via Reisterstown

EFFECTIVE JULY 1st., 1926

SOUTHBOUND DAILY.

All One Star (*) trips run through to Baltimore.				
Leave Emmitsburg	Leave Taneytown	Leave Westminster	Leave Baltimore	Arrive Baltimore
*7:50 A. M.	*8:10 A. M.	6:45 A. M.	*8:50 A. M.	10:05 A. M.
		*1:00 P. M.	*4:15 P. M.	2:15 P. M.
*3:20 P. M.	*3:40 P. M.			5:30 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Leave Emmitsburg	Leave Taneytown	Leave Westminster	Leave Baltimore	Arrive Baltimore
*7:50 A. M.	*8:10 A. M.	6:45 A. M.	*8:50 A. M.	10:05 A. M.
		*1:00 P. M.	*4:15 P. M.	2:15 P. M.
*3:20 P. M.	*3:40 P. M.		7:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

NORTHBOUND—DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

All two Star (**) trips run through to Emmitsburg.				
Leave Baltimore	Leave Union Bus Terminal	Leave Reisterstown	Leave Westminster	Leave Taneytown
*8:45 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	*9:30 A. M.	*10:00 A. M.	*10:30 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	Ar. 2:45 P. M.	*5:40 P. M.	*6:10 P. M.
*4:15 P. M.	6:00 P. M.			

NORTHBOUND—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Leave Baltimore	Leave Reisterstown	Leave Westminster	Leave Taneytown	Leave Emmitsburg
*8:45 A. M.	*9:30 A. M.	*10:00 A. M.	*10:30 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	Ar. 2:45 P. M.	*5:40 P. M.	*6:10 P. M.
*4:15 P. M.	*5:00 P. M.			6:30 P. M.

No Passengers Carried locally between Baltimore and Reisterstown

Conway Motor Company Garage and Transportation Service

WESTMINSTER, MD. Phone Westminster 267-173 Baltimore Plaza 3610-3611

Celebrate the 4th.

Buy your fire works at S. C. Ott's. We have a large assortment and price right.

Bananas Bananas

Special price on Bananas by the bunch, from 50c to \$1.75 By the doz. 20c, at

S. C. OTT.

BASEBALL

next Wednesday Afternoon, JULY 7, at 3:00.

TANEYTOWN

vs.

MIDDLETOWN

Frederick County League team at Sauble's Field.

Admission 25c.

AUCTION

OF BANANAS

100 BUNCHES 100 Saturday Evening, July 3rd. Sneeringer's Store BRUCEVILLE, MD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.05@1.35
Corn65@ .65
Hay Timothy\$16.00@16.00