

NEW MOTOR LAWS NOW IN OPERATION.

Changes in Speed Limits and in License Regulations.

The new laws applying to Motorists went into effect, June 1. The most important of these are; Maximum speed for motor vehicles on State highways of forty miles an hour. (Formerly thirty-five miles). Maximum speed for solid-tire vehicles on State highway of twenty-five miles an hour. Speed limit of twenty miles an hour for solid-tire vehicles weighing more than six tons. Speed limit of twenty miles an hour in cities and towns instead of fifteen. In outlying sections twenty-five instead of twenty miles an hour. Displaying of license for ensuing year between December 15 and 31. Half charge for license plates after July 31. Appeal to Circuit Court of Baltimore city or counties acting as stay of order or decision of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles suspending or revoking operator's licenses. Operation of vehicles registered in Maryland by non-resident, provided non-resident is properly licensed in another State. Obtaining of Maryland licenses by non-residents transporting passengers or property for hire. Changes in maximum and minimum fines and penalties throughout entire law. Banning of devices to produce a smoke screen. Making of appeal from decision of justice in written form and filing of appeal with the justice by whom the judgment of sentence has been imposed. Fine and imprisonment for person who sells used vehicle for which no certificate of title has been issued.

Decoration Day Program.

Decoration day was observed in Taneytown, Monday afternoon, in a creditable manner, except the parade of men. Lack of proper interest by the men—especially the young men—was distinctly in evidence, the sidewalks and automobiles being crowded with them. The town council headed the parade, followed by the fire truck and delegation of firemen; the I. O. O. F. band, the school children in fine force, and about 32 men, mostly members of the P. O. S. of A. After the parade to the cemeteries and the decoration of the graves and the Soldiers memorial, the following program was rendered at the High School building: Music by Band. Star Spangled Banner. Girls' Glee Club Prayer. Rev. Guy P. Bready. Girls' Glee Club. Rev. Thos. T. Brown. Girls' Glee Club. Rev. W. V. Garrett. Girls' Glee Club. America. Rev. W. V. Garrett. Benediction.

Memorial Day at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg had the largest Memorial Day crowd it ever had, last Monday, and this is saying a great deal for a place famous for its memorial days. The assembly is estimated to have been anywhere from 30,000 to 40,000; and the fact is all the more remarkable because the American Legion held its parade and service in the morning, while the Catholic clergy held an impressive open air mass at Fairfield, near Gettysburg, at the same time. The probability is that many who attended both of these events, participated also in the afternoon memorial. Many paraders were unable even to get inside the cemetery gates, due to the crowd. Congressman Albert S. Vestal, of Illinois, was the orator of the day, who was introduced by Congressman Menges, of the York-Adams district.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Tuesday, May 31, 1927—James H. Allender, administrator of Julia F. A. Hann, deceased, settled his first and final account. Enos P. Gosnell, administrator of Thomas B. Gosnell, deceased, reported sale of personal property. Lulu K. Myers, administratrix of Emily V. Myers, deceased, returned inventory of personal estate and received order to sell same. John H. Elgin, surviving executor of Jacob F. Elgin, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi. Amie R. Bohn, administratrix of Wellington G. Bohn, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, debts due and current money and received order to sell the former. The last will and testament of Charles F. Miller, deceased, was duly admitted to probate. Charles T. Repp and J. Sterling Gearty, executors of Ida H. Repp, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and real estate. Letters of administration on the estate of George A. E. Hitchcock, deceased, were granted unto Clara V. Hitchcock, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. Wednesday, June 1, 1927—John C. Strine, administrator of Charles Jacob Strine, deceased, returned inventory of debts and settled his first and final account. True merit is like a river—the deeper it is the less noise it makes.

A WESTERN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer on Way to Pacific Coast.

We left Taneytown May 24, on the 3:30 train and arrived safely in St. Louis at 5:58 Wednesday evening. Our train the Pan-Handle Express was very comfortable and much to our surprise well filled with passengers, mostly summer tourists going to the Pacific coast. The people in Maryland think they are having a wet Spring, but nothing compared to the Middle West. Through Pennsylvania the wheat looks the same as in Maryland, and a very small acreage of corn planted. From Altoona to Newark, Ohio, we could not tell much, as it was dark and we could only see when passing through the towns and cities. After a rainy night we were glad to see day-break at Newark, Ohio, where we passed many oil wells. The climate through all the five states is about the same as Maryland, only much wetter. Very little plowing done for corn and a small percent planted. The oats, of which there is a large acreage, is drowned out in many places by the water standing over the fields. Near Columbus we saw hundreds of oil tanks, and from there to Xenia, Ohio, there were thousands of sheep, lambs, pigs and many beef cattle. The cattle are never stabled and their only shelter from the weather in winter is a straw stack in the field. The hogs and pigs are fed from a wagon load of corn pulled out in the center of a field, and thrown off as needed. The houses are mostly of bungalow style and the roads are narrow and made of brick. Indiana is the prettiest state we have passed through this far. With very level land and its advanced vegetation we were kept quite busy watching so as not to miss anything. The wild parsnip, through these states is about as much of a pest as the wild carrot is with us in Maryland. The railroad stations, even in very small towns, are very nice with large lawns planted with lovely shrubbery looking almost like small parks. At all the crossings they have men with "stop and go" signals, and at one place we saw a woman with the white and black signal. At Richmond, Indiana, we passed a large florist "Hills home of Roses," 30 hot houses 100x30 ft. The loveliest roses all in full bloom. All the rivers we crossed were very muddy. The Susquehanna, at Harrisburg, was half clear and the other half muddy. The other rivers were all swollen and extremely muddy. We crossed after leaving the Susquehanna the Juniata, Monongahela, Scioto, Great Miami, White Water, Ohio, Wabash, Kaskaskia, and last of all, the great Mississippi. We crossed the Mississippi on the three large bridges that span the Mississippi, connecting East St. Louis, Illinois, with St. Louis, Missouri. We went out sight-seeing today and walked out on Eads bridge over a mile in length. The water has fallen from 12 to 14 feet from high water mark in this flood.

Decorations for Women.

When you serve raisins with a dry cereal for breakfast, use the seedless raisins. Wash them and put them in the oven a few minutes to dry off and soften. Crisp the cereal in the oven and let each person add the raisins as he wishes to his dish of cereal. A good-sized boy of about 14 requires about 2700 calories of food per day, while his 8 year old brother needs only about 1800 calories, and his 5 year old sister about 1400. Since he is still growing, milk is particularly valuable for the boy in his teens. At least a pint a day is desirable. This may be used in vegetable and milk soups, in cocoa, bread puddings and other ways, or taken as a beverage. The boy in his teens also needs eggs, cooked cereals for breakfast, breads made from whole-grain flours, plenty of fruit, all kinds of vegetables—some of them served raw—a limited quantity of meat, and sweets only at the end of meals. Do you budget your time as well as your money? Try making a list of all the regular daily activities, and then another list of those that come once a week or at other intervals. Estimate the time all these tasks usually require. Distribute the jobs that do not have to be done every day in such a way that the week will run most smoothly, and so that no day will be too heavy. Allow for a reasonable amount of leisure for each day, time for irregular activities and interruptions, time for rest. Time yourself at your tasks and make a sort of game of beating your own record—always with the subconscious thought that you will then have more free time for pleasant things. Fruit gelatin desserts take only a few minutes to prepare. The proportion is one quart of liquid to one envelope or ounce of gelatin. The gelatin is usually softened in about half a cup of cold water or fruit juice. If sugar is needed, and as most fruit gelatin is improved by adding the juice of half a lemon some sugar will be necessary—put it into one cup of water or less and bring it to the boiling point. The amount of sugar depends on the acidity of the fruit juice. Half to three-fourths of a cup is often needed. Add the softened gelatin to the hot sirup, then add 2 1/2 cups of uncooked fruit juice—orange, or grape, or pineapple, whatever you have. Stir thoroughly and strain into molds. In this way the flavor of the uncooked fruit juice is retained, and its vitamins are not destroyed by heating. In warm weather reduce the amount of added water somewhat.

Blaming it on Radio.

Some of our scientific diagnosticians are now disposed to blame the agitation of the air by radio, as the source of our continuous wet weather. May be so, but we would be more inclined to believe that if radio is the fault at all, it would not be due to "agitation," but because the heavens weep over some of the programs broadcasted. Anyway, it is a pretty serious charge to make, because the Mississippi flood disaster would have to be charged to the same cause. But, we have our doubts. Floods and rainy seasons have been with us, more or less frequently since the days of Noah, long before the coming of radio.

Six Taneytown Horses Win.

On Decoration Day, four Taneytown horses won at Carlisle, Pa., and two at Hunterstown, Pa. "Miss Jan" won class A pace in three straight heats, owned by Crawford stables. "Abbie Dryad" won the free for all, owned by C. E. Dern. "Bedworth Chief" was three times second in the free for all, owned by C. E. Dern. "Lena May" won second money in class C pace owned by H. Carbaugh. "Dillon Seymour" won second money in the free for all, at Hunterstown, Pa., owned by S. White. Nlah K, won fourth money in class A pace, at the same place.

Tribute to "Near East" Work.

An eloquent tribute to the work of the Near East Relief among the children under its care in colleges and missions and orphanages is given to Potomac Division, Near East Relief, by Miss M. Willettee Worman, of Harmony Grove, Md., who has just returned from one of the Christian Herald cruises to the Near East. "It is marvelous and most wonderful," writes Miss Worman, "how systematically the good work is being carried on by those noble Christian instructors. To be with and see these happy, healthy well-cared for children, whose talents are being so beautifully developed, speaks for itself. May great blessing and cheer be always with them to carry on this most humanitarian work of caring for God's little children and developing them to be useful citizens. I cannot express myself with enough praise and commendation."

Marriage Licenses.

Warren W. Rhoads and Caroline Butts, York. Herbert B. White and Mabel Yingling, Hanover. Ezra Ampsacher and Anna Little, Stewartstown, Pa. George Russell Benson and Caroline Foutz, Westminster. Bradley W. Brown and Hannah E. Masenheimer, Westminster. Charles W. Davis and Anna K. Zugley, Middleburg.

REFERENDUM FILED ON GASOLINE TAX

First Time the Law will be used in Maryland.

There will be a referendum on the gasoline tax law, in 1928, a petition to that effect having been filed with the Secretary of State, on Tuesday. The petition contains 11,154 signatures of qualified voters. The referendum law provides that petitions for a referendum must be signed by not less than 10,000, of whom not more than half may come from Baltimore. The petition as filed is subject to checking over for the legitimacy of the signatures, and if found to be so, a state-wide vote must be taken in 1928, when if a majority reject the law the gasoline tax shall remain in force only 30 days after the election. This is the first time the referendum provision of the constitution has been brought up in this state, and no doubt the fight will be a spirited one, as it involves the state's plans for the building of lateral roads. The petition was sponsored by Senator Colgan who led the fight against the law in the legislature, and its circulation was aided by Senator Levin. The law placed an additional tax of 1 1/2 cents a gallon on gasoline for construction of lateral roads in the counties, and 1/2 cent for the elimination of grade crossings, making the total gasoline tax 4 cents.

"Inside" Information for Women.

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FRIZELLBURG YOUNG MAN Gets \$100. for Detective Work Leading to Arrests.

Interested parties in Frizellburg and vicinity who offered a reward of \$100.00 for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of parties who stole the tires and rims from the cars of Levi D. Maus and William H. Marker and Norman T. Myers, some time since, have made good the offer by paying the amount to Carl Hesson, a young man, a farmer's son, living near Frizellburg. The story is that one night young Hesson noticed a car parked without lights near his home, and at the same time several men nearby in a field who seemed to be acting suspiciously. He passed the car, turned in to his home and shut off the lights of his own car, and awaited developments. When the strangers entered this car and started up the state road toward Taneytown, the young man started hot on their trail and after a lively ride succeeded in identifying the Pennsylvania license number of the pursued car. This number was reported to the authorities, who took up further investigation. The State's Attorney and Sheriff executed plans that located the car in Thurmont in the possession of one Russell Peck, who was arrested and taken to Westminster. An accomplice, Foster Orris, was later captured in Pennsylvania, and also confined in the Carroll county jail, for trial. When brought before the Court, both plead guilty. The car used by them proved to have been stolen from Miss Etta King, of New Oxford, So, the young farmer detective fairly earned his reward. Peck and Orris are awaiting sentence.

Why Not Advertise Now, for Summer Boarders?

A few weeks ago, a small advertisement in The Record resulted in the sale of a lot of goods in Taneytown to a purchaser living in Pikesville, near Baltimore. This is only one of numerous instances in which Baltimore and other far away subscribers are brought to Taneytown because of what they read in The Record, and this furnishes the argument for the suggestion that follows. There are a lot of fine homes adjacent to Taneytown that may be available for desirable summer boarders—places with large porches, shade trees and nice lawns. Some of them may have a vacant room or two, and possibly help enough at hand to make it worth while to earn some additional income during the summer months. There may be merely rooms for rent. Perhaps there are large farm dwellings with a vacant room that could accommodate one or two without much extra work. And there may be city folks wanting just the sort of accommodations that may be available. Why not place a small advertisement in The Record for a few weeks, telling just what you have to offer? Good roads and automobiles bring city and country very close together, these days. Why not take advantage of the fact? Notes for the Farmer. Effective spraying of tomatoes can be done only with a high-pressure power or reaction outfit, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Spraying should begin when the first signs of blight appear and be carried on at intervals of 10 days until five applications are made. Pastures for hogs must be supplemented with grain for the most satisfactory results. An acre will ordinarily furnish pasture for from 5 to 15 hogs averaging 100 pounds. A good plan is to have two pastures for each lot of hogs, so that by alternating them the pastures may be grazed fairly closely and still provide good, succulent feed. Clean cultivation supplemented by some type of cover crop is a standard method of soil management in orchards. The breaking of the soil ordinarily will need to be followed throughout the growing season by frequent cultivators. Soils containing considerable clay and easily packed by frequent heavy rains require tilling more often than where packing does not occur. In marking stock for market it is important that the marks be made on a conspicuous part of the animal so that they may be seen readily without unduly disturbing the animals. Heavy shrinkage often results because of unnecessary disturbance to determine identity of ownership when marks are indistinct. Every effort should be made to mark all animals in one shipment on the same side. When a fowl becomes sick it is usually best to kill it, as it may be affected by a contagious disease which, before it is recognized, may spread. Furthermore, if the poultry owner attempts to treat such birds there is great danger of carrying infection from the sick to the healthy in handling or feeding. If a disease becomes established in the flock, however, some kind of treatment is advisable if possible. In case of treatment it is important that the sick birds be separated from the healthy ones as soon as the symptoms become noticeable. Whose Country? Those who are curious to know the answer to this question, from the standpoint of the Editor of The Afro-American, Baltimore, a weekly paper published by, and for, colored folks, are advised to read the article under the above caption on second page of this issue of The Record.

FLOOD DESTRUCTION IS NEAR THE END.

Secretary Hoover Says Congress Can Do Nothing Now.

The Mississippi flood is gradually receding, and as the land dries sufficiently farmers are being supplied with seed for use as soon as conditions are favorable for planting. This is in the northern track of the flood; near the mouth of the river, flood conditions still prevail and new areas are being covered, but the worst is over. Secretary Herbert Hoover delivered an address Saturday night, from New Orleans, that was sent by radio throughout the country, in which he stated the conditions, and the measures being taken for present relief, and asked that the Red Cross fund be enlarged by another Two Millions. He stated that the big job was being handled in a masterly way by the co-operation of all of the agencies at work, but made little or no reference to the greater work of final rehabilitation, evidently feeling that as yet, the time had not arrived for suggested legislation. There is still difference of opinion mostly partisan—over the question of flood legislation, the President still holding to the belief that Congress can more intelligently handle final relief measures after the agents of the government, the heads of the War and Interior departments, make their surveys and reports; and the Flood Committee of the House and the Senate Commerce Committee collect data. There will soon be held in Chicago a flood control conference that Representative Britten, of Illinois, says will represent the promotion of "the most gigantic peace-time project in the history of the world." It is thought that the conference will propose increasing reservoirs. The entire flood situation was brought before the Cabinet on Tuesday. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the President's personal envoy in the flood regions, returned to Washington and gave a graphic picture of conditions which must be met to put the flooded section again upon its feet. There was no indication forthcoming from the White House that the President has in any way changed his mind on the question of calling Congress together now in special session. Secretary Hoover declared upon leaving the Cabinet meeting that so far as flood relief was concerned, Congress could do nothing now if it was called back to Washington tomorrow. The President, however, has conferred with congressional leaders on the desirability of having the Flood Control Committee of the House and Senate Commerce Committee, which handles such matters in the upper house, meet several weeks in advance of the regular convening of Congress in December. Mr. Coolidge feels that with the information and study data available at that time, the committees could have flood control legislation in fair shape for submission to Congress when the meeting gets under way. If the committees decide on the wisdom of this suggestion, the President intends asking the Mississippi River Flood Control Commission and the army engineers, both now studying control methods, to submit their findings to the committees. Mayor Broening Refuses Increase in Salary. Mayor Broening, Republican, of Baltimore, has made good his convictions and ante-election statements by refusing to accept an increase of salary, as Mayor, from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year, as passed by the City Council in a somewhat general increase in salaries for city officials. His action is unusual, especially as he felt heir to an increase passed by his political opponents who perhaps may have had in mind the election of a Democratic Mayor. Mayor Broening, on Wednesday, directed the Pay Roll Bureau to prepare his salary check on the basis of \$10,000 a year; but the other officials will receive increases, the most of which represent from about 50 to 75 percent more than salaries previously in force. Lindberg Coming Home. Capt. Chas. A. Lindberg who won fame for his successful flying trip, alone, from New York to Paris, is expected to arrive in Washington somewhere about June 10-13, when an official reception will be given to him by President Coolidge, and official and social Washington generally. He will also be given the Distinguished Flying Cross, and a promotion by the War Department. The cruiser Memphis has been placed at his disposal for the return trip. This week he has been receiving the highest honors in England, following his declination to accept invitations to visit most of the countries of Europe. He modestly wants to come back home, and settle down again. Proceedings of Circuit Court. No. 23 trials. Paul L. Fitze, et al., vs Milton E. Null, et al. Tried before jury; verdict for plaintiff; claim of property. No. 59 trials. Ruth M. Sheeler vs Harry R. Reigart. Damages. On trial before jury.

FLIES AND MOSQUITOES. Undesirable Summer Boarders, Fight Them Now!

Two sorts of summer boarders will get a scant welcome when they make their appearance in Maryland this summer—flies and mosquitoes. Both have a bad reputation for crime committed in the past and the State Department of Health asks general cooperation in the enforcement of an exclusion act against them. The flies of other seasons are held responsible for the contamination of food and for the spread of various diseases, among them typhoid fever and tuberculosis, diarrhoea and other intestinal diseases among children. Mosquitoes are not wanted because first, last and in every particular they are pests. Disturbers of sleep the least of the crimes with which they are charged, and in connection with that they fuddle the nerves of the people to whom they pay their unwelcome visits, reducing their powers of resistance against disease. Then in addition certain members of the mosquito family are guilty of specific crimes. One of them spreads malaria another carries break bone fever. Fortunately few of this sort attempt to make a landing in Maryland. "To keep down the fly nuisance:— 1—Swat each fly that comes within your reach. Flies breed so rapidly that one single pair may have several million descendants. 2—Flies breed in manure. Don't allow the manure to accumulate. It should be spread out at least once a week during the summer. Advice in regard to special treatment can be gotten by writing to the State College of Agriculture, at College Park, Maryland. 3—Flies feed on garbage and filth. Use a covered garbage pail; either burn or bury the garbage. 4—Flies carry filth from the outdoors to food within doors. Have sanitary outhouses. The State Department of Health, 16 West Saratoga St., Baltimore will send you a plan of one if you write for it. 5—Screen your kitchens, your dining rooms and your sleeping rooms against them. The same screens will keep out mosquitoes. As to mosquitoes, Dr. Fulton says: 1—Mosquitoes lay their eggs on the surface of stagnant water. A very small amount of water is all they need for that purpose. Old tin cans and other rubbish holding an inch or so of water, furnish as good a place as a whole stream so far as the mosquito is concerned. Get rid of these home-made breeding places. 2—Oil your stagnant streams. Your health officer will tell you how, or will do it for you. 3—Stock your nearby ponds with fresh water minnows—the kind that eat the young mosquito. 4—Screen your house. 5—Don't wait until these unwelcome boarders annoy on the 31st. That will be too late. Do it now."

Blue Ridge College Commencement.

Blue Ridge College closed the 28th session May 31. The final exercises began Friday, May 27, and closed with Commencement exercises on Tuesday. Dr. Peter Ainslie, D. D., of Baltimore gave the address on Tuesday before a large crowd which filled the auditorium. Dr. Ainslie gave a masterful address which gripped his audience. Dean Edward Bixler presented the list of graduates. The Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred upon the following students: M. Erna Barnes, New Windsor; Mildred Bittinger, of Hagerstown; Steve A. Gerlock, Mt. Union, Pa.; Harold E. Grossnickle, of Myersville; H. Ray Heberlig, Carlisle, Pa.; Jacob H. Hoover, Fruitland; Mary M. Malcolm; Barton; Joseph S. Rittenhouse, Easton; Carlton E. Smith, Brunswick; W. Glenn Speicher, Accident. Frances E. Hackett, Federalsburg, Audrey R. Repp, Uniontown and Mary M. Malcolm, Barton, were awarded music diplomas. George Messick, of Federalsburg; Sunny John, of New Windsor, and Mary M. Malcolm, of Barton, received certificates in expression. Dr. James Fraser presented Rey. William John Oliver, of York, Pa., for the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. After a few closing words of President J. M. Henry the 28th session passed into history. Students received honorable mention for high scholarship honors. The list was as follows: Seniors, Erna Barnes, Mildred Bittinger; Juniors, Dalton B. Howard, B. F. Teeter. Sophomores, Georgia Hough, Evelyn Bradley, Ethel Enor, Genevieve Farly, Virginia Showalter, Edwin Shumake, Opal Smith, Ruth Stambaugh, Freshmen, Pauline Rowland, Evelyn Rupp, Dudley Aist, Clara Meredith, Elizabeth Hartnell. Music, Frances Hackett, Audrey Repp. Commercial, Robert Weddle. The medals in the Commercial department were awarded to Willis L. Benedict, New Windsor, and Alen Wagamon, Edgemont. A very careful survey and study has been made by President Henry on the future policy for Blue Ridge, and from the study made, the Board of Trustees decided in the February meeting to make Blue Ridge a Junior college of high rank. The new policy goes into effect in September. The outlook for the new plan seems encouraging. Dr. J. M. Henry who has served the college as president for the last five years will close his services July 1. He will travel abroad this summer in further study. His visit to Europe includes France, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany and England.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927.

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 exchange.

Military Training Camps.

The Record has never been strong on Citizens Military Training Camps. They no doubt offer some advantages, and certainly have an appeal to some young men who can afford to indulge in the outing they give. As a physical development project, there is but little doubt of their value, and there is also a discipline and training that is worth much.

But, we have our doubts anyway. As to physical exercise, it can usually be had at some remunerative and more productive sort of work; at a work that discourages the military side of development that preconceives preparation for war as a necessary occupation for young men.

Also, most young men do not so much need an "outing" as an "inning." Drilling and parading and having a good time does not seem to us, for them, of so much importance as their preparation now for more important things in life, and the waiting later on for vacationing. Life for the average young man means work of some sort, and the time to prepare for it is in youth.

While it is true that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" it is just as true to say that "all play and no work makes Jack a useless man," for the development of the inclination toward play and wrong from the serious, worthwhile duties of life, needs, in these days, restraint rather than encouragement.

These views may not be either clearly nor well stated; but we are pretty well convinced that something like them are more nearly correct than the summer Military Training School idea. What the country most needs is useful men and citizens, in the line of civil, rather than military pursuits.

Detroit as a Convention City.

Detroit is said to be bidding strongly for one or both of the National conventions, next year, as all large cities have a right to do; and no city is better equipped for these big affairs than Detroit. By "bidding," we mean real cash bidding, for these shows are wonderfully attracted by the "coin," because they actually need it. Of course, convention cities pay for the show, then more than get it back, in business.

Detroit has the money as well as the other big ones; but Detroit also has something else—a geographical advantage, in that Windsor, Canada, is just across the river, and Windsor would be a fine diversion for tired and thirsty delegates.

This may, or may not, be an appealing advantage; at least, not one to talk about. It may even be an embarrassing one to convention pickers; or it may be viewed the other way, and represent compromise—a near "wet" convention location, and a near "dry" convention platform.

But "money talks" and Windsor may help Detroit's solicitors, so it is a fairly safe bet that the chances of the motor city are at least reasonably good, whether the very arid ones fancy it or not.

Reaction.

Very few of us realize the far reaching importance of the word, though we are continuously having examples of it. Simply stated, "reaction" means returning to normal, or to a natural condition void of the effects of some other action; which means that we are frequently subject to abnormal influences, or to some stimulation, or spur-of-the-moment impulses that temporarily upset the working of the faculties of mind or body.

Sometimes, before taking some sudden action, we say we want to "think over it" or "sleep over it." Subconsciously, we merely want to be sure that we are right, and that we may make no mistake. More frequently than we realize, we are every day meeting emergencies and settling

in our mind perhaps only small appearing questions that develop into larger ones; and naturally we have our experience with "reaction," and say, "If I had it to do over again, I would do differently."

Then, this reactionary condition affects mass action and sentiment. Something will happen in a community, and at once we form our opinions which at the time we are sure are right, and that the thing that has happened was wrong. Then, after the first impulse has died down, the "reaction" sets in and we are not so sure of the righteousness of our first judgment, and often we exactly reverse our first view.

This is the reason that we sometimes—but not as frequently as we ought—apologize for something we have said or done. It also demonstrates the habit we have of deciding questions before we hear both sides. We see so many things in an imperfect light, and "react" later when the clearer light is turned on.

It is fortunate, therefore, that there is delay, at times, in reaching conclusions. Suits at law are frequently settled more justly after some time has elapsed following the occurrence of the thing on which a suit is based—after the "reaction" has made us better judges, and more susceptible to real justice. And all of this merely means that we should not be so "cock-sure" of our hasty judgments, and that "hind sight" is often a lot better than "fore sight."

But, there is a reaction that is favorable to wrong things, and injurious to right things. We sometimes let time condone for crime, and to wear off enthusiasm for a good object. In other words, we become indifferent in both kinds of cases. Our enthusiasm is not high test, and our moral inclinations go to sleep, and with such handicaps the benefits attaching to healthy "reaction" may be lost.

Whose Country?

The following editorial is clipped from the last week's issue of The Afro-American, Baltimore, published by colored folks, and perhaps the leading paper published by the race. While the opinions expressed will not be accepted in their entirety by white folks, they nevertheless contain much food for thought, as a frank statement of what may be accepted as the opinions of at least a large portion of the colored race.

"This is a white man's country," writes a Norfolk, Va., correspondent to this newspaper.

"He is the master mind. He produces everything. Negroes complain of segregation. Why shouldn't the white man look out for himself first?"

We assume that our correspondent is sincere and has actually been led to believe the truth of the above statement. What determines ownership of a country?

Certainly not priority of settlement for if it did the country would belong to the red men whom whites dispossessed in the last four centuries. Look at the constitution of the United States to settle the point. It says:

"We the people of the United States in order to establish a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

Note the words of the constitution are plain:—"We the people." Not the reds or blacks, not the rich or poor, not the Protestants or Catholics are cited, but WE, that includes every citizen without reference to color, property or condition.

The declaration of independence declared all men born free and equal. The constitution, the supreme law of the land guarantees citizenship in full to all and amendments added subsequently specifically abolished slavery, made citizens of former slaves and their descendants and provided for their enjoyment of full citizenship privileges and immunities including the right to vote.

Not only is the United States our country by right of constitution and contract, but it is ours by birth and loyalty.

We are among its first citizens. We cleared its forests and tilled its soil till the fields grew white with harvest. We built its roads and drained its swamps. We kept its homes safe and sacred, we sacrifice our lives in time of peril for its defense.

Because we are black, fate cast our lots in humble circumstances. We are yeoman. America has prospered because of the sweat of our brow and we have done our jobs with a cheerfulness and a patience that has made the world marvel.

Not a little of this patience and good-will has always been predicated on that fact that we know that the ownership of the United States is vested in a democratic government and that sovereignty in the last analysis resides in all the people.

Then there is that other thing, that cowardly statement sometimes made by our enemies who think with their feelings instead of with their intellects. They say the whites have produced everything, the Negroes nothing. Yet these same enemies are they who oppose, and oppose most often successfully, the advancement of the black folk into any vocation except the unskilled jobs, agriculture and domestic service.

Cannot we find not only in our own

country, but in other countries millions of persons whose economic conditions is on the par with ours? Are there not millions of white farm hands, white domestic servants, white common laborers?

Do you ever hear anyone taunt them because they have not risen to better circumstances? Does anyone say that these humble tasks are not as important as running a paper mill or a street car company or trading securities on the stock market?

As to segregation, certainly we oppose it and condemn it. The constitution, our contract with our country, expressly wipes out the color line, and to use the words of a supreme court decision, not only "guarantees our political rights, but our social rights as well."

An effort to set up differences between citizens on the ground of color is not only socially and morally a bad policy, but it is constitutionally illegal. We tolerate jim crow cars and separate schools and colored ghettos and separate churches and colored Y. M. C. A.'s but it's only temporary.

We're sensible enough to be quiescent but not acquiescent.

We know the history of civilization. Its language is plain. No two races, widely divergent, ever inhabited the same land without the one absorbed the other or exterminated it.

As for extermination look at the census figures. As for absorption, look at the growing number of mulattoes.

No dear Virginia correspondent, this country belongs to you as much as to anyone. Let no one persuade you to believe otherwise.

This is our United States. Let us make it live up to its constitution. Let us live up to our citizenship."

Napoleon Rude to Women

Seeing that the emperor was inclined to be talkative (1815, after the return from Elba), I told him that in general women did not like him because he did not bother to be agreeable to them, although they influenced the minds of men far more than he perhaps realized.

Napoleon laughed and said: "Do you think the empire ought to fall into the hands of the women? When I compliment them on their appearance or tell them they are not becomingly gowned, what more can I say? I have other things to think about. They have changed beyond recognition since I have been away. Now they all talk politics, whereas before they talked about clothes."—From the Memoirs of Queen Hortense, in Revue des Deux Mondes, Paris (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Tame Monkeys Outcasts

After monkeys have lived with human beings for a time they are looked upon as outcasts by their wild relatives. And should one of them escape and return to the forest, as they sometimes do, and try to rejoin its tribe, it is attacked by the others and driven away or put to death.

On several occasions I have seen wild monkeys chasing pets, and once I witnessed an execution. It was a terrible thing, for the monkeys are savage fighters and utterly relentless when excited and angry. I have known them to wait patiently day after day near a village for an opportunity to kill a captive relative.

Hatred, jealousy and suspicion are as highly developed in the monkey family as in the human race.—Della J. Akley in the Saturday Evening Post.

He Is a Fighter

The American badger's habitat varies from pine forests or dry tropical lowlands to the northern plains, wherever there is to be found an abundance of mice, gophers, ground squirrels, prairie dogs or other small mammals. It is a powerful digging machine and can capture any of them at will, says Nature Magazine. Although a member of the weasel family, the badger is not nearly so agile as its relatives, so must make up by strength and courage what it lacks in quickness. It is short-legged and squat, so slow-footed that a man may overtake it, but when brought to bay it fights viciously.

Feared to Tell Mother

Mrs. W. E. K. as a child lived in a small western town during a terrible epidemic of smallpox. She was sitting on the curb in front of her home, with the little boy next door, when along came the "pest wagon" and stopped. Two men in long rubber coats and hats jumped out. "I wonder who they are after?" she asked the boy. "They have come for me," he said. She writes: "My young legs carried me away from that place and I hid under an old culvert for hours. It was many weeks before my mother found out what ailed her child—every time the doorbell rang."—Capper's Weekly.

No Place Like Home

Billie, age seven, and his mother were going on an overnight visit to the former's aunt. Mother was careful to instruct her young son in the things he should and should not do.

"Now, Billie," she said, "for goodness sake, don't begin to ask for something to eat as soon as we get there."

Bill promised he would not. He carried out his mother's various instructions during the journey and apparently was getting along fine. After the arrival at the aunt's, Billie grew restless.

"I tell you, mother," he said, coming over to his mother who was seated in a chair conversing with the aunt, "I do wish I was home eating something."

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A Complete Line of Merchandise For Spring

Every Department of our Store is well stocked with a full line of dependable Merchandise. We Cordially invite you to visit us and look over our Stock and see what wonderful savings are to be made by purchasing from our Stock.

FLOOR COVERINGS.

A complete line of Floor Coverings in the various grades.

FIBER AND BRUSSELS RUGS.

A very pretty lot of Wool and Fiber, Tapestry, Axminster and Velvet Brussels Rugs in the leading widths and very attractive patterns.

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A large assortment of these Rugs in the leading sizes and newest patterns at the new low prices.

FLOORTEX, CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM BY THE YARD.

Our stock of these is in the two yards wide and of very pretty patterns, and our prices will mean a big saving to you.

DISHES.

A large assortment of Dishes always in stock in plain white or fancy designs, open stock or 100 piece sets.

FOOTWEAR FOR SPRING.

We are now showing a full line of Spring Footwear for Men, Women or Children. New styles and shades in the most dependable line we have ever handled. We invite you to call and look over our line and be convinced with us that it is the best yet.



WINDOW SHADES.

A full line of Window Shades in all the leading colors. They come in the water and oil color in various widths mounted on guaranteed rollers. We are also in a position to furnish you with linen shades on short notice.

Curtain Rods and Curtain Materials.

A complete assortment of very pretty Curtain materials; also a complete line of Curtain Rods in round or flat. They come single or double for a window.

Men's Dress Hats and Caps.

A new line of Dress Hats and Caps for this Spring. New shades styles, lower prices and best quality.

Custom made Suits for Spring. Why not make your next Suit a Taylor made one?

You get full returns from every cent you spend on Taylor made Clothes. You get fine, high grade custom tailoring, excellent linings and trimmings and the best quality fabric only. You get personal service which insists on your being absolutely satisfied.



"Champion Crank" Had Qualities as Leader

Styling himself "Champion Crank," George Francis Train led a life that places him among the foremost of American eccentric figures, yet his career shows him to have been a leader and creator of distinction. He made a trip around the world in 80 days as his most notable bid for public notice, but this was preceded and followed by many other unusual accomplishments. The Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893 did not start off very well and Train announced his purpose to "save" the show. He organized a grand march to the grounds, leading it with a popular belle of the time on his arm, and aroused the West to interest in the enterprise. While the California gold boom was on he created a fleet of 40 sailing ships for the trade. He went to Australia when gold was discovered there and the miners in a revolution attempted to make Train the president of their "republic," but he declined and went to Europe, where he introduced street railways. During the Civil war he took the platform in England for the Union cause and did much to keep that country from recognizing the Confederacy. The war over, he projected the Union Pacific railway, organized the Credit Mobilier to finance it and founded Omaha, where he owned five thousand lots, reckoned later to be worth \$30,000, though he lost title to them through litigation, in which he was declared insane. He died in New York when he was seventy-six years old.—Don C. Seitz in "Uncommon Americans."

Served the Villains Right

A poor spider struggling for a living was indiscreet enough one night, in his walk up a Bridgeport (Conn.) street, to step from one electric light wire to another. An industrious ant soon after discovered the electrocuted body and hasteway notified his relatives, friends and acquaintances—hundreds of them. As fast as the marauders stepped upon the dead spider they in turn were electrocuted. The wholesale tragedy was discovered when electricians sought to find the cause of the dimming of lights in houses in the vicinity.

Possibilities of Gas

A gas company has figured out that 1,000 cubic feet of gas will: Cook 18 meals for six persons; heat shaving water for 1,000 days; roast sufficient coffee to make two cups daily for 70 years; light two cigars a day for 500 years; boil 275 gallons of water, bake 1,700 three-quarter-pound loaves of bread in a continuous oven; do the work of two hens in hatching eggs; broil 70 three-pound steaks; barbecue enough ham to make 1,750 sandwiches.

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They Get Over It

Old Si Chestnut says: "All men may be born equal, but they get over it before they die."

Indeed they do. Some succeed. Many fail. In which class will YOU be found? Two things are necessary to attain financial success—the opportunity to make money and the ability to SAVE it. In the matter of saving, a good Bank like ours can help you. We invite you to bank with us.

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It Contains Cod Liver Meal

This good oatmeal feed gives strong plump broilers. Be sure the feed you get is Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash. Made by The Quaker Oats Company

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SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright THE LIFE OF RILEY

Mother's Cook Book

With the same letter heaven and home begin, And the words dwell together in the mind: For they who would a home in heaven win Must first a heaven in home begin to find.

—Joseph Very.

SUITABLE FOODS

AS THE apple is now almost a year-round fruit, because of cold storage and better transportation, it finds a place in some form in almost every day's menus.

Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with a layer of sliced apples, sprinkle with one tablespoonful of cinnamon well mixed with one-half cupful of brown sugar, dot with bits of butter. Alternate these layers until the pudding dish is full. Cover and bake until the apples are soft. Remove to brown the top. Serve hot or cold with lemon, hard or cider sauce.

Springtime Sandwiches.

Press the yolks of four hard-cooked eggs and finely chop the whites. Chop fine small red radishes unpeeled—there should be one-half cupful—also chop enough green onions to make half a cupful. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with salad dressing. Spread thin slices of bread with butter, cover with a lettuce leaf that has been dipped into French dressing and drained. Spread an equal number of slices of bread with the egg mixture and put together in pairs. Trim off the edges and cut into triangles.

Date, Fig and Prune Sandwiches.

Remove the stones from dates and large fancy prunes. Have an equal weight (one-half pound of each) dates, figs and prunes. Pass them through the meat chopper. For each cupful of the mixture allow half a cupful of walnuts, chopped. Moisten with orange marmalade and use as a filling for buttered brown bread sandwiches. Cut into triangles and serve with afternoon tea.

College Girl's Sandwiches.

Grate rich cheese or mash three Neufchatel cheeses with a wooden spoon and mix with enough creamed butter to make a paste. Add one dozen finely chopped olives, chop three pimentoes and put through a sieve; add the pulp to the cheese mixture. Now add one-half cupful of nutmeats, season with salt, paprika and cayenne. Spread on white bread, trim and cut in any desired shape.

Neeli Maxwell
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

GIRLIGAG?



(Copyright)

"Americans spend more money for chewing gum than for books," says Lowbrow Loretta. "But after all that isn't a bad thing. Chewing gum doesn't leave a strange taste in your mouth."

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

IT TAKES more than honeyed words to give you a sweet taste in your mouth.

A lover makes life a jewel box for a woman, but he keeps the key.

A woman likes to see the lovelight creep into a man's eye. But she likes to have her best friend see it, too.

FOR THE GANDER—

The guy that wants to chase another feller over three fences has got to climb over at least two himself.

No man feels he can really understand a woman—especially if he is married to her. But every woman thinks she can understand a man—particularly if she is married to him.

A lion's skin may be useless, but it ain't cheap.

Why is it the parts of a newspaper written for women is full of articles on How to Hold a Husband, but nobody ever saw a column on the men's page devoted to holdin' a wife?
(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE BEAUTY SHOW

FOR the first beauty show, the original ancestor of that now popular modern institution, we must go to the pages of Greek mythology and the award which caused the Trojan war!

It all started when Eris, the Goddess of Discord, enraged at not being invited to a certain wedding, threw among the guests a golden apple marked, "For the most beautiful." Juno, Venus and Minerva each made claim, and Jupiter, who was expected to make the decision wisely passed the buck to Paris, the beautiful shepherd.

All three goddesses went to Paris, on Mount Ida, where he tended his flocks. Juno promised him power and riches, Minerva glory and renown in war, and Venus the fairest of women for his wife. It was Venus who got the golden apple, and, under her protection, Paris went to Greece as the guest of Menelaus, king of Sparta. It was Helen, the wife of Menelaus, whom Venus had destined for Paris. And now Paris, aided by Venus persuaded her to elope with him, and so started the Trojan war, the subject of the greatest poems of antiquity.

Speaking of modern beauty shows, the one held at Spa, Belgium, in September, 1888, appears to have been the first. There were three hundred applications, we learn, and a French girl took the prize.
(Copyright.)



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

These Make Happiness

Six things necessary for a normal, happy life, Dr. William S. Sadler believes after 20 years of study are:

1. Good health.
2. Congenial work.
3. Discipline or self-control.
4. Human companionship.
5. Reasonable leisure.
6. Religion.

Hard to improve this list. Yet many achieve happiness with less.—Capper's Weekly.

ALL WORN OUT

Another newly rich man was traveling in search of culture. In a famous art gallery he was shown a piece of old Greek sculpture, and was told it was 3,000 years old.

"What's it worth?" he asked.

"About \$100,000," said his guide.

"Ah!" he grunted, "And have you any idea how much more a new one would be?"

SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS

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Barred and Buff Rocks, Repps, Anconas, 10c each. White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, and Heavy Mixed Chicks, 9c. Black Minorcas, 12c each. Chicks mixed are 50c per 100 extra. Mail or phone your order.

LITTLESTOWN HATCHERY,

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PUBLIC SALE

OF Personal Property

By virtue of an order issued out of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland, the undersigned Trustee in bankruptcy of Howard J. Hull, bankrupt, will sell at public sale on the farm now owned and occupied by Howard J. Hull located about 3 miles west of Silver Run, near Marker's Mill, in Myers' District, Carroll County, Maryland, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1927,

at 9 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property, to-wit:

11 HORSES AND MULES.

3 pairs mules, sorrel horse, bay horse, 2 bay mares, 1 mule, 2 brindle cows, spotted cow, bull, black sow, 1 sow and 6 pigs, 1 sow and 9 pigs; 1 sow, 18 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2 manure spreaders, No. 1; 3 carriages, hay carriage beams, hay fork and truck, hay fork rope, spring wagon, corn plow, roller, Deering corn binder, iron bar, 2 H. P. Stover gas engine, belts, tile, corn fork, 4 ton wagon, hay carriage, sideboards for carriage, 2-horse wagon and bed, 4-ton wagon, hay carriages, hay loader.

GRAIN SEPARATOR.

hay tedder, side delivery rake, ensilage cutter and pipe; 1½ H. P. gas engine, dung sled, roller, 4 plows, 3 springtooth harrows, 3 corn workers, 2 mowers, disc harrow, mower, 3-horse double tree, horse rake, disc grain drill, 11-hoe; hoe grain drill, 10-hoe; corn planter, 2 Deering binders, 7-ft cut; bood sled, wagon bed, grindstone.

HARNESS

11 halters and chains, 11 yankee bridles, 11 collars, 11 sets front gears, 3 check lines, 3 lead lines, 4 sets straps, 10 flynets, 2 collar pads, saddle, 2 brushes, 3 curry combs, 4 straw forks, 3 dung forks, 3 bushel baskets, 3 pitch forks, 2 tank blankets, wagon, grindstone, hay crate, tractor, chopper, bell, spike harrow, lumber, oil barrel, 2 stretchers, 15 single trees, 3-horse stretcher, scoop, wagon, 2 low wagons, wagon beds, corn husker, four 3-horse double trees, six 2-horse double trees, fifth chain and spreader, 8 Jockey sticks, standard chains, 2 yokes, shovel plow, sled, ladder, hand truck, 3 pulleys and hook, hand feed cutter, 4 pair breast chains, 15 middle rings, carrying chain, 2 chop chests, chop box, ensilage in silo, 6 cow chains, scoop shovel, corn sheller, 2 chicken feeders, 6 corn choppers, poultry wire.

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE.

year 1920, 1½-ton Republic truck, 200 roofing slate, Ford touring car, vice, plane, pliers, half bushel measure, 4 buckets, wheelbarrow, tractor oil and barrel, bell, buggy harness, sleigh, iron kettle, cream separator, electric motor, belting, oil measure, strainer, meat chopper, bags, 2 oil cans, horse collar, 2 scythes and snathe, sprinkling chain, 2 crosscut saws, 3 shovels, axes, hoes, rakes, buggy, lumber, barrel and paint, hay, stone hammer, crowbar, 3 rolls American wire, three 5-gal cans, buck, desk, bedroom suit, 2 bedsteads, wash machine, wringer, stove.

WOOD AND LUMBER.

50 chestnut posts, rails, down tree tops, 50 cords oak wood, 75 locust posts, 200 lumber, 10 cords hickory wood, 15 cords oak wood sawed, ready for stove, lot of lumber, wood sated, ready for stove, lot of lumber.

GROWING CROPS.

125 barrels corn, 10 acres of growing barley, 8 acres of growing rye, 38 acres of growing wheat, and one-half interest in 12 acres of growing wheat on Hahn farm.

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A car for her, too!

In thousands of average American homes there are now two automobiles—"a car for her, too," so there may be transportation for the family while "he" drives away to work.

And the family car has such an infinite degree of usefulness! Downtown shopping, taking the children to school, afternoon calls, meeting trains and the many additional trips that must be made to and from the house as a part of every day's routine.

No other car is so admirably suited to a woman's requirements as the Most Beautiful Chevrolet.

With striking new bodies by Fisher, and finished in pleasing colors of lustrous, lasting Duco, it provides in abundant measure the comfort, charm and elegance that

women admire in a motor car. It is easy to start because of its Delco-Remy electric starting system—famous the world over for its excellence. It is easy to stop because of powerful, over-size brakes. And it is easy to drive and park because of a modern three-speed transmission, smooth-acting disc clutch, and a semi-reversible steering gear that gives finger-tip steering.

Visit our showroom and see the Most Beautiful Chevrolet. Note the wide variety of body types. Mark their sweeping lines and carefully executed details. And then ask us to explain the easy terms on which a Chevrolet may be purchased—terms that include the lowest combination of handling and financing charges available anywhere.

The COACH \$595

The Touring \$525

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The 4-Door \$695

Sedan \$715

The Sport Cabriolet \$715

The Landau \$745

The Imperial \$780

Landau \$780

½-Ton Truck \$395

(Chassis Only)

1-Ton Truck \$495

(Chassis Only)

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

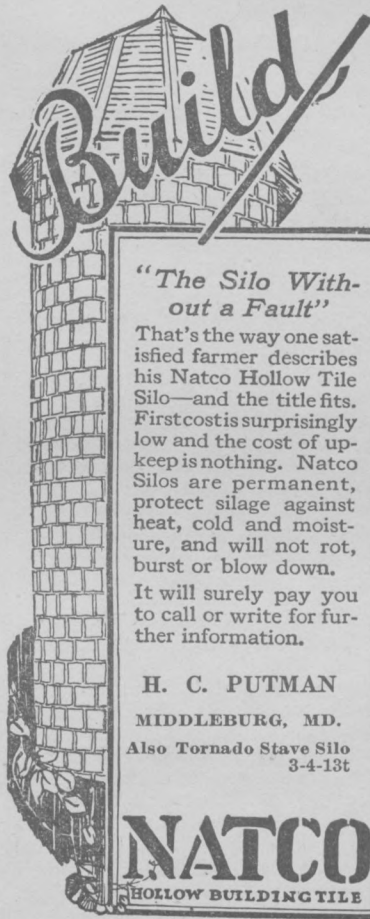
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That's the way one satisfied farmer describes his Natco Hollow Tile Silo—and the title fits. First cost is surprisingly low and the cost of upkeep is nothing. Natco Silos are permanent, protect silage against heat, cold and moisture, and will not rot, burst or blow down. It will surely pay you to call or write for further information.

H. C. PUTMAN
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Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationery Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use. Paper 5½x8 1-2 with 6½ envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade.

Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address.

Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd. Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c.

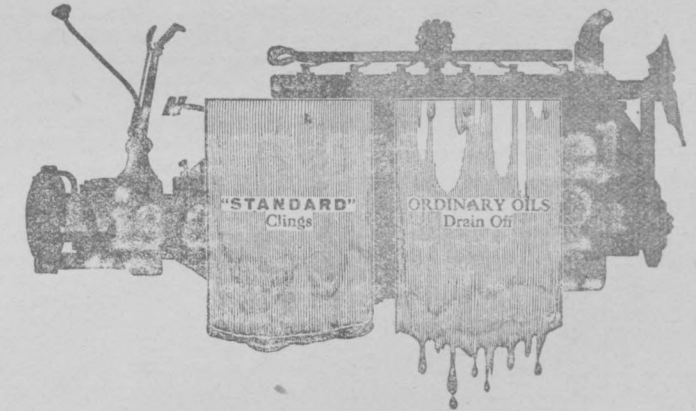
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CORRESPONDENCE

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 contributor are legitimate and correct.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning, this place, and gentleman friend, of Washington Co., had quite a pleasant trip, last Saturday evening, by auto, by way of New Windsor, Liberty and Frederick, which they enjoyed very much.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sappington and Arthur Stouffer, of Hagerstown, spent last week-end at the home of the former's grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter Miss Cora.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiney and two children, of Camden, New Jersey, and Miss Thelma Hahn, of Towson, spent last week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hahn, near this place.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning has treated herself to a new Chevrolet coupe. Mrs. Mehning and some of her friends are enjoying the coupe very much.

Luther Mehning, of Baltimore, spent last week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehning.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning, this place, and Mrs. J. R. Galt, of New Windsor, made a business trip to Frederick, last Friday.

Mrs. May Angell, of near Taneytown, is spending several days in Baltimore, this week, at the home of her sister-in-law, Miss Annie Angell.

Upton Mehning is building a new barn on the home farm, between Keymar and Bruceville, tenanted by his son, Charles, the raising of which took place this Thursday.

John Wm. Brown of Altoona, Pa., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hahn.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning, accompanied by Miss Cora Sappington, is making a business trip to Baltimore and Wilmington, Delaware, making the trip in Mrs. Mehning's new coupe. They left on Tuesday and expect to return this Friday.

Mrs. E. L. Hively had a pleasant week-end and Decoration Day, having as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trumbo, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Haugh and son, Kenneth, Clear Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and son, Donald, of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Cover and daughters, Virginia and Loraine, of Frederick; Carroll W. Cover and daughters, Madge and Luellen, of Detour.

Cover and Kenneth Smith were guests of their half sister, Miss Annabelle Smith, Woodsboro, on Wednesday evening, it being her 16th birthday.

Over the week-end of the 23rd., Mrs. Mildred B. Hively, accompanied by friends, were Mrs. Nellie Hively's guests. Mrs. Wm. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Myers and son, of Frizzelburg, were callers.

Wm. F. Zent, of near Ladiesburg, had a light stroke, last Monday.

Mr. Edward A. Wachter, died at the Frederick City Hospital, last Monday morning, at 1:30 o'clock, of complications. He was in his 46th year. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, with all services at his home, conducted by Rev. W. V. Garrett, of Taneytown. Burial in Mt. Zion (Haugh's) cemetery. The floral designs were many and beautiful. Mrs. Wachter and son have the sympathy of the community. Mrs. Wachter is still confined to her bed, with rheumatism, but is improving slowly; but was not able to go with the funeral to the cemetery.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Thieret visited Sunday in Manchester at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leese.

Christian Month, of Lineboro, is spending a few days at the home of his son and family, Chas. E. Month, Marvin Wilson gave a birthday surprise dinner, at his home, in honor of his sister, Mrs. Paul C. Wentz, when she celebrated her 21st. birthday. Quite a number of guests were present.

The Pleasant Hill band is engaged to furnish music for the festival to be held under the auspices of the P. O. S. of A., Saturday evening, June 4, at Fairview school-house.

Ellen Crumrine, who is on the sick list, is not much improved, at this writing.

The children of St. David's Union Sunday School are practicing for the Children's-day services, which will be held some time in June.

Quite a number of our people attended the memorial parade, at Hanover, on Monday.

EMMITSBURG.

The following were week-end guests of Pauline Baker: Mary Schwarber, of Keymar; Lulu Barton, Arabella Fogle, and Austin Barton, of Woodsboro.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, and guests called on Mrs. B. F. Baker, who now has her home with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Fogle and family, in Thurmont.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, recently visited Marker Lovell, wife and family, near New Windsor.

Miss Flora Frizzell was a recent guest of the Misses Warner, in New Windsor.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert left, on Tuesday, for Findlay, Ohio, where she will attend the meeting of the General Missionary Board of The Church of God.

Mrs. F. T. Bowersox returned last week from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edw. Crumbacker, of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blanchard, of Holtsville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Philadelphia; H. Carroll Weaver and family, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Otto and son, Eugene, of Washington, were over Sunday guests at H. H. Weaver's. They had come together to help their mother, Mrs. Weaver, celebrate her birthday, on Saturday, May 28. The reunion was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Marvin Reimsnyder, Dorsey, Md., visited her father, J. E. Heck, for the week-end.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins entertained her daughter, Miss Oneita Caldwell, of Collingswood, N. J., with a number of other relatives and friends from N. J., Philadelphia and Baltimore, over Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman was home for the week-end.

Monday evening, when H. Carroll Weaver was returning to Baltimore, with his family, and accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Otto and family, and were driving along New Windsor state road, a car came from the opposite direction, and was on the wrong side of the road. Mr. Weaver slowed up and sounded a warning—but the driver, a colored man, came on and attempted to cross just as they met. He damaged the front of the car, causing it to be towed for repairs to a Westminster garage. No one was injured. The passengers were taken to New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield, Pittsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Diehl, Hagerstown, spent Monday at L. F. Eckard's; and Will Crabbs and family, Hagerstown, at Miss Anna Baust's.

Charles Simpson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson, Miss Nettie Myers and Carroll Smith spent Monday at Harrisburg and Caladonia Park.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl Warehime entertained Mr. Warehime's father and mother, of Baltimore, the past week.

Mrs. S. J. Speicher and son, Dwight Speicher, wife and child, Accident, Md., were guests at Walter Speicher's last of week. Mr. and Mrs. Wedney Bowersox and son, Robert, York, at F. T. Bowersox's.

Mrs. Martha Singer received word of the death of her brother, Ezra M. Smith, which occurred at his home in Chambersburg, Tuesday morning, May 31. Funeral Thursday afternoon, in Chambersburg. His health had not been good for some time, but he made a visit to this place two weeks ago. He is survived by his wife and three children, by first wife, Mrs. White Hutton, Chambersburg; Lewis Smith, Massachusetts; LeRoy Smith, N. J.; and by one sister, Mrs. Martha Singer.

Mr. Smith was one of the influential members of the First Lutheran Church, Chambersburg.

Mrs. Frank Haines has received contributions for Red Cross Flood relief to the amount of \$129.37. Money received at any time.

MANCHESTER.

The Firemen's Carnival is on. The weather was not conducive to large crowds the first two nights.

A number of folks spent Memorial Day out of town.

The community was saddened by two funerals on Wednesday, May 25. The first was that of Donald Lorringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorringer. He was not yet five years old. He died as the result of a gathering in the head, in a Baltimore Hospital. The service was conducted in the morning at 10:00 by Rev. L. H. Rehmyer.

The second was that of Edgar Brillhart, son of Mrs. Anna Brillhart, of Baltimore, until but recently of Manchester. He also died in a Baltimore Hospital, from ether pneumonia, which followed an operation for appendicitis. He was 16 years of age. A sister Ida survives. The funeral was conducted Wednesday P. M., at the home of George Ensor by the family's pastor, Rev. John S. Hollenbach.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach preached at Bixler's U. B. Church, on Tuesday evening, May 24. Mr. Hollenbach made the address at the Memorial Day service held at the Quicke's Union Church, Zion View, York Co., Pa., on Sunday afternoon. An audience of 700 filled the church and about 300 could not get admittance. He also preached in the evening at Mt. Zion Union Church which is served by Rev. C. W. Heller, a Seminary classmate.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Harner, Stump-town, visited on Ascension Day, in the home of Ellis Crushong and family.

Quite a few from around here attended the baptizing, near Keymar, in Bloom's meadow, on May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong attended services, Sunday, at the old order Brethren church, at Beaver Dam.

Miss Nellie Keefer and friend spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flickinger, near Pleasant Hill.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Keefer and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Burn Edwards, and mother, Mrs. Edwards, and daughter Ineze, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Keefer, of Fair Ground Hill, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller. Other visitors at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Allie Foglesong and son, Luther, and grandmother, Foglesong, of this place.

Rev. V. E. Heffner and son, Paul, were callers, Tuesday afternoon, at Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong's.

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

DETOUR.

Maurice Fox, of York, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Myerly.

Mrs. Samuel McClellan, Mrs. Roland Diller and Mrs. Ernest Harner spent Thursday, in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer attended the big baseball game, in Frederick, Saturday.

Miss Stella Clinton, of Baltimore, called on Dr. and Mrs. Roland Diller, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Breffle and Mr. and Mrs. Breffle went to the opening at Pen-Mar, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Harner, of Baltimore, and grand-daughter, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harner.

Master Roger Hahn spent Wednesday night with his school mate, Raymond Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sherman, of Middleburg; Mrs. Harvey Martin and daughters, Mildred and Charlotte, of Littlestown, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry entertained, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Frock, of Baltimore; Edgar Kiser, Chas. and Roger Hahn, of near here.

Some of the Forest and Stream Club members and friends spent Sunday at their club house.

John Hahn spent Sunday with his home folks, near Ladiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haines and children, of near Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiser, of near Four Points, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gregg Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hahn and daughters, spent the night, recently, with Chas. DeBerry's.

Chalmers Gnosnick spent a few days with A. R. Six's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with W. C. Miller and family.

Harry Clabaugh and daughters and friends, of York, Pa., visited relatives and friends in town, on Monday.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koons, Sr., were: Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Koons, Jr., and daughters, of Frederick; Dr. and Mrs. Selsberg, and Mrs. J. Pipelink, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Pipelink was formally Miss Clara Koons.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. Knight and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with W. D. Lovell, Jr., and family.

Bianco Jones and family, of Virginia, are visiting at Dr. A. E. Lambert's.

Clinton Smith and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here, with his brother, George Smith and family.

Thomas Fowler and wife, Paul Coppenhaver and wife, Mary Haines, spent Monday at Harper's Ferry.

Mrs. M. D. Reid entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Work is progressing on the Misses Albaugh bungalow.

J. Walter Englar and wife, entertained friends from York, Pa., on Sunday last.

Miss Mary Englar, who is in training at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, is spending her vacation here, with her parents, D. E. Englar and wife.

Howard Deeds and family, of Westminster, spent Monday in town, visiting relatives.

Bernard Fisher and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at G. C. Devilbiss.

Miss Grace Bowers, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here, with Mrs. Guyton.

Florence Bange entertained the members of her Sunday School class, on Saturday afternoon last.

The ladies of the M. E. Church served a supper, at the church, on Thursday evening.

Misses Kathryn and Mary Warner spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Guy Wilhelm and wife moved to Baltimore, this week, instead of last week, as Mrs. Wilhelm was taken sick and not able to go.

Lieut. Wainwright, of Alexandria, Va., and Edward Eberle and wife, of Annapolis, spent Sunday in town.

The Misses Hibberd, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last in town.

Robert Galt and wife, of Keymar, spent Sunday last here, with J. Ross Galt and wife.

Sterling Zepp, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with his father, Edward Zepp.

Winter's Church will hold their annual ice cream and strawberry festival, June 4, at the church.

A Social Party.

(For the Record.)

On last Thursday evening, a party was held at the home of Luther Zimmerman and family. The evening was spent in playing games and music on the piano until a late hour, then refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Mrs. Paul Weant, Mrs. Clara Weant, Mrs. Maude Wantz, Mrs. Vernon Reaver, Mr. Milton Reaver; Misses Evelyn Zimmerman, Romaine Valentine, Helen Null, Elizabeth Lambert, Pauline Stonesifer, Ethel Reaver, Mary Baker, Grace Rodkey, Lillian Demmitt, Ruth Anna Flickinger, Virginia Ott, Marion Reck, Marie Reaver, Thelma Cluts, Genevieve Yealy, Elizabeth Cluts, Genevieve Reaver, Margaret Yealy; Martin Zimmerman, George Valentine, Wilbur Bowers, Milton Reaver, Jr., Preston Myers, Russell Frountelzer, Fair, Raymond Crebs, Otto Cross, Richard Baumgardner, Ralph Wantz, Edwin Baumgardner, Raymond Baker, George Lambert, Robert Kooztz, Ralph Davidson, Carroll Riffle, Arnold Stottlemeyer, Lake Baumgardner, Delmar Riffle, Luther Ritter, Ralph Yealy, Frank Stambaugh, Ralph Stonesifer, Charles Ritter, Elvin Stottlemeyer, and Nevin Myers.

KEYSVILLE.

Gordon Stonesifer and wife, entertained on Thursday, John W. Grim, wife and family, of Red Lion, Pa.; Edward Cecily and wife, of Littlestown; Mrs. Price, Mrs. Koppert and Bernard McGaun, all of Baltimore; William Baker and wife, of New Midway.

Marlin Stonesifer, wife and daughter, Clara, of Motters Station; Gordon Stonesifer, wife and daughters, Beulah and Pauline, took dinner with their mother, Mrs. R. A. Stonesifer, on Sunday. In the afternoon, they motored to Troutville, and called on George Hoff and wife, and Wm. Baker and wife, of New Midway.

Miss Beulah, Pauline and Clara Stonesifer and Catherine Shryock, spent Sunday afternoon with their uncle, Russell Stonesifer and wife.

Edward Cecily and wife, and Mrs. William Cecily, of Littlestown, visited Mrs. R. A. Stonesifer, on Thursday.

Michael Ross, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Upton Austin and wife. Miss Ruth Austin, of Philadelphia, who spent a few weeks at this place, accompanied him home, on Monday.

C. R. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, visited Harry Boller and wife, of Graceham, and Edgar Boller and wife, of Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

Harry Fleagle, wife and son, Clyde of Westminster, spent Sunday with T. C. Fox, wife and family.

Ira Caldwell, wife and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Junior; Mrs. Rebecca Coshun, of Detour; Joseph Coshun and wife, of Sparrows Point, spent Sunday evening with Upton Austin and wife.

Charles Hubbard, wife and family, John Young and John Shryock, motored to Thurmont, on Sunday.

Upton Austin, wife and sister, Miss Ruth Austin, visited Joseph Fox, wife and daughter, at Troutville, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Dinterman and daughter, Catherine, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Moser, of Frederick Co.

Charles Vanfossen, wife and son, Donald, visited George Etzler and wife, of Woodsboro, on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Kiser spent the week-end at Wm. Warner's, near Keymar.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Peter Baumgardner's were: Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred; Mervin Conover, wife and son, Charles, of Taneytown; Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul.

Famous Mountain Range

The Smoky mountains are a southwestern division of the Appalachian mountains, branching from the Blue ridge in south Virginia and extending southwestward near the Tennessee and North Carolina boundary, penetrating a short distance into north Georgia. On the west they are separated from the Cumberland plateau by the great eastern valley of the Tennessee, and on the east they are connected with the Blue ridge by an intricate system of cross ranges forming the rugged remnants of a lofty plateau culminating in the Black mountains. Nearly all the eastern head streams of the Tennessee rise on the enclosed plateau and break through the Unaka range. Otherwise the latter forms a sharply defined ridge between Tennessee and North Carolina.

DIED.

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

MR. J. CALVIN WILSON.

Mr. J. Calvin Wilson, a well known retired farmer, formerly living near Otter Dale mill, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Keymar, at 3:30 this Friday morning. His age was 70 years, 6 months and 7 days.

He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Sarah L. Graham; one son, Raymond, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Harman, of Union Bridge. He was a son of the late David and Mary Wilson.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 1:00 P. M., at the home, by Elder Samuel Repp. Interment in the Church of God cemetery, Uniontown.

MR. EDWARD WACHTER.

Mr. Edward Wachter, of Keymar, died at Frederick Hospital, early Monday morning, from a complication of diseases, in his 46th year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Wachter; his wife, and one son; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Grimes, of Ladiesburg, and Mrs. William Clabaugh, of Keymar.

He had been in the employ of the N. C. R. R., as operator at Keymar and Union Bridge, and several times substituted at the Taneytown station. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and other fraternities.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at the home, in charge of Rev. W. V. Garrett followed by interment in Mt. Zion cemetery.

MR. JOHN T. DUTTERER.

Mr. John T. Dutterer, well known retired farmer living in Taneytown, died at his home on Middle St., at 9:30 Tuesday night from a chronic affection of the heart, aged 75 years, 10 months, 6 days. He had been in ill health for several months, but was not thought to be critically ill, as he was able to be up and about. Death came suddenly while sitting in a chair just before he expected to retire for the night.

He and his wife had been residents of Taneytown for about eleven years, coming here from their farm along the Westminster state road. He is survived by his wife and two children Sterling M. Dutterer, of York, and Mrs. Charles Reaver, near Taneytown, and by two brothers, Austin, of Westminster, and Jerome, of Silver Run.

Funeral services were held this Friday morning, at the Reformed Church by their pastor, Rev. Guy P. Brandy, interment following in the Silver Run cemetery.

As Good as the Gun WINCHESTER BUY ALL YOUR HARDWARE FROM THE WINCHESTER STORE

A Chain of 6200 Winchester Stores, individually owned, all over the United States. WINCHESTER OLD TRUSTY America's Finest Hand Saw. Made of special process alloy steel, expertly hand-smithed, scientifically tapered ground, hand filed and hand set.

Look at your neck? WINCHESTER HAIR CLIPPERS. Toilet Clippers, \$1.25 and up.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

FEESERSBURG. Strawberries are ripe, and roses blooming—but there will be few cherries. Our farmers have decided to wait no longer for the land to get dry enough to plow—so they are up and at it now. Frank Harbaugh, Vernon Gladhill and L. K. Birely attended the sale of high-grade cattle, on Frederick Fair ground, last Friday. D. Martin Buffington is suffering with an unruly heart and weakness. Hoffman Myers is up and out-doors again. He has been a patient, sick man, and we wish him renewed strength. Mrs. Albert Koons visited relatives in our town, last week. Although in her 93rd year, she cut the blocks and pieced two quilts, the past season, for her great-grand-daughters. Mrs. G. W. Baughman, home from Philadelphia, for the holiday, called on friends here, Sunday evening. Clinton Bair and Albert Wilhide, visited Niagara Falls, by the week-end excursion. Many of our folks attended decoration exercises in the various cemeteries, within reach. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Smith and daughters, Hattie and Ruby, and son, Richard, from near Creagerstown, enjoyed decoration at National cemetery in Gettysburg. We listened in to that splendid Decoration Day program in Arlington cemetery, near Washington. President Coolidge made a fine address. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, of York, Pa., are at S. White Plank's, in Middleburg; Mrs. Helen Plank Hutchinson will spend the summer with her father, while Prof. H. attends a summer school. Dr. Kelly Presents Park to Orange County, Florida. Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the noted Baltimore surgeon, has presented to Orange County, Florida, the famous Rock Spring property comprising 200 acres of fine timber, including massive pines, oaks, hickory, cypress and cedar, and the beautiful rock springs, said to be the finest spring in the State. The Apoka Chief, published by Maj. A. M. Hall, formerly of Sykesville, this county, says of the gift. "Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore, who presented this 200 acres to the Orange County Commissioners to be held perpetually for all the people of this County and Florida, is one of the world's most eminent surgeons. He has been connected for many years with John Hopkins Hospital of Baltimore, and has been one of the great leaders of the world in movements for the uplift of humanity. He has been a conspicuous leader in the prohibition movement and a dozen or more welfare organizations that have made great records in America. He is a lecture of note and devotes a great deal of time away from his practice speaking in behalf of many good causes. Dr. Kelly is an idealist who brings to his ideals practical application. He is one of those men who will make any sacrifice for an ideal. This park is one of the best evidences of this admirable trait in his character. He purchased this land several years ago that its natural beauty might be forever preserved and that it might be a fish and game preserve and bird sanctuary. During the last two years Dr. Kelly has been offered more than \$200,000 for this property."

Weather and Crops. The Strawberry Crop. John S. Dennee, agricultural statistician for Maryland reports prospects for a heavy strawberry crop this year, taking the country as a whole, but a smaller crop in Maryland. He says: "Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey have this year a combined area of 23,380 acres as against 19,350 acres in 1926, an increase of about 20 percent. Maryland's area for market is estimated to be 12,780 acres; in 1926 it was 10,650 acres. In the intermediate group to which these three States belong, the area devoted to strawberries to move into consuming channels is estimated to be nearly 20,000 acres larger than that of the 1926 area. And this group, on basis of May 25 outlook, is expected to produce about 13,500,000 quarts more than it produced last season. Although Maryland is estimated to have increased her berry area some 2,100 acres in 1927 over 1926, May 25 conditions pointed to a production of nearly 2,000,000 quarts less than a year ago, owing to unfavorable growing conditions earlier in the season." When Not to Advertise. Elbert Hubbard said: "Advertising is the education of the public as to who you are, where you are, and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent, or commodity. The only man who should not advertise is the one who has nothing to offer the world in the way of commodity or service."

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

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.

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-tf

ONE OF MY Garages for rent. Also lot of Brick for sale cheap.—Geo. E. Koutz.

I WILL HAVE, on Wednesday, June 8, a load of Wisconsin Cows, mostly registered; a few grades.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar, Md.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Society of Baust Reformed Church will serve lunch and refreshments, at the Trustee's sale of Howard Hull, on June 8th.

CHILDREN'S DAY Service at Keysville Reformed Church, Sunday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock. 6-3-2t

THE GIRLS' MISSIONARY Guild of Baust Reformed Church will hold a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival, on the Church lawn, Thursday evening, June 9th. If the weather is unfavorable, will be held on Friday evening. Special music.

SIX PIGS for sale by John Price, on Bull Frog road.

THE REMEDIES of the Dr. R. F. Wells Co., Inc., can be gotten at Dr. R. F. Wells' office, in the Company's building, at the railroad, Taneytown, Md. 5-27-3t

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato Plants.—Mrs. B. T. Kanode. 5-27-3t

FRESH COWS and Springers on hand at all times—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 5-27-tf

EGG CASES for sale—L. K. Birely, Call 9-12, Union Bridge Exchange. 5-27-2t

FOR SALE—20 High Producing Guernsey Cows, tested high in butter fat, clean tuberculin tested.—Frank A. Doll, Meadow Brook Farm, Route 2, Frederick, Md. 5-20-2t

WIND STORMS. Have been paying a lot of losses, and have also been issuing a lot of new Policies. Did you get yours?—P. B. Englar, Agt. 5-20-3t

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for sale, 30c per 100.—Mahlon Brown. 5-20-3t

GARDEN PLANTS of all kinds, for sale; also Sweet Potato Plants.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown, Phone 40-R. 4-22-tf

COWS, HEIFERS, BULLS, anything you want in the cattle line, for sale. Let me know what you need.—Harold Mehring. 5-13-3t

SYCAMORE SAW LOG, 14 feet, 4-in. long for sale.—Robt. S. McKinney. 6-3-2t

100 R. I. RED BABY CHICKS for sale Wednesday, June 8th., at 10c each. Last of the season.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

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-tf

MOLASSES BARRELS for sale, 75c each.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown. 1-28-tf

DIAMOND BARN RED, made by world's largest barn paint manufacturers. Our Special Price, only \$1.69 per gallon. Give it a trial.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-tf

DIAMOND 100% Pure House Paint Special Price \$3.00 per gallon. Better Paint cannot be made. See us first.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 12-31-tf

REIN-O-LA STARTING FOOD containing buttermilk, protezyme and minerals, has no superior. Always made fresh, and free from filler. It will raise your chicks. Try a bag.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-22-tf

Gifts for Graduation

What could be nicer for the boy or girl graduate than Jewelry. A fine Watch, Bracelet Watch, Ring, or other Jewelry.

See our line before buying. All first class Merchandise and every article fully guaranteed at prices that will please you for high class merchandise.

DIAMOND RINGS, \$10.00 up.
BRACELET WATCHES, \$9.00 up.
POCKET WATCHES, \$1.50 up.

Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
5-27-2t

The most profitable investment a young man can make is to give his very best and exclusive services to his employer and let outside interests alone.

HISTORY OF WORLD UPSET BY SPICES

Struggle for Trade Led to Great Discoveries

New York.—Spices altered the course of world history, according to Dr. H. A. Gleason, curator of the New York botanical garden.

"It can safely be said that no group of plants, large or small, has had as great historical influence as these few East Indian plants which furnish us with our now cheap and common cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, ginger and pepper," says Doctor Gleason.

"Although they are natives of the East Indies and the Malayan archipelago, they have been known to European or oriental civilization for thousands of years.

"During all this ancient period the source of spices was unknown to the Europeans. The Egyptians and the Phoenicians obtained them from Arabian merchants, or through Bagdad, and passed them on, always at an immense profit, to the nations still farther west.

"How they obtained them is unknown, but references in Arabian Nights to fabulous and hazardous voyages to the land of spices would indicate that some sort of maritime trade to the East Indies had been developed over a thousand years ago, probably through the Persian gulf and down the coast to India.

Modern History Begins.
"The modern history of spices begins some 600 years ago with the development of Venetian commerce, and from that time on, through a span of some four centuries, the struggle between European nations for a monopoly of the spice trade was the direct and immediate cause of a series of events which have been of the utmost importance in shaping the history of civilization.

"During the height of Venetian prosperity in the Fifteenth century, its merchants obtained their spices chiefly from Alexandria, whither they were brought overland from the East by caravans. Venetian fleets distributed them to the rest of Europe and at so great a profit that the cupid of the Portuguese was aroused. They determined to discover, if possible, a sea route to the Far East by sailing south along the coast of Africa.

"Their explorations were pushed farther and farther to the south and finally they succeeded in rounding the Cape of Good Hope, sailing up the east coast of Africa, crossing the Indian ocean and loading their ships direct from the East Indies.

"Under the leadership of Vasco Gama they entered on a career of piracy and warfare in the Far East which soon gave them the monopoly of the coveted spice trade. This they largely retained through the Sixteenth century.

"About the same time Christopher Columbus, imbued with the remarkable idea that the world was round instead of flat, set out to sail westward to the East Indies and discovered America instead. Magellan, seeking the same goal, was the first to succeed and he returned to Spain from the first circumnavigation of the world with his one remaining ship loaded with spices.

Spanish Acquire Philippines.
"The Spanish were unable to wrest the East Indies from the Portuguese, but did gain control of the Philippines, and for two centuries fleets of Spanish galleons brought back the wealth of the East across the Pacific ocean to Mexico and thence across the Atlantic to Spain.

"The Seventeenth century marked the rise of the Dutch commerce to the East Indies. They had recently freed themselves from Spain, they were excellent sailors and good fighters, and they soon won for themselves not only a monopoly of the spice trade, but also the enormous island empire which they still retain in the Far East.

"One result of this struggle of four centuries was the steady reduction in the price of spices.

"With the fabulous profits of the old trade gone, spices were no longer a cause of bloodshed, piracy, and war, and during the last century the spice industry has lost its romance and has settled down into a respectable position in the commerce of the world."

Unredeemed Currency Aids French in Road Building

Paris, France.—Good roads are being built in France out of the profits from the wear and tear on paper money.

Forty million francs of the substitute currency printed by chambers of commerce soon after the war have never been reclaimed. This was money of small denominations printed to supply small change in the days of inflation. Much of the money was lost and destroyed, some was carried away by travelers and some was presented too late for redemption.

The government ruled that part of the profit that accrued to the chambers of commerce in this manner must go to road building.

New Electric Insulator May Replace Porcelain

Leningrad.—The Academician Joffe has invented an electric insulating material which may supersede porcelain and other present high-voltage insulators. A piece one-twentieth of a millimeter in thickness, he announced, successfully resists a 60,000-volt charge. The maximum resistance of rubber insulators is about 1,000 volts.

Natalie Kingston



Natalie Kingston, who was recently elected a "baby star" by the Wampas (an organization of Hollywood publicity men), as one with great talent and beauty and with splendid screen possibilities, is appearing in her first vehicle, "Big Bertha," a wartime comedy, which has been known as "Bayo-Nuts" and "Who Goes There?" Miss Kingston is a native of California. She has dark brown hair and brown eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

REVERENCE

THE writer recently visited the tomb of one of our noted statesmen. Upon entering the inclosure, the reverential attitude of mind was clearly discernable as the majority of those present, with uncovered heads, paid their respects to the memory of a martyred President. In this same group, however, were some five or six men who spent the time idly, talking and amusing themselves with jesting remarks. This incident is illustrative of a general lack of reverence which is one of the sad bequests of our materialistic age. There is a "letting go" of this fundamental principle—a reverential attitude toward sacred things. Of course, a reverential attitude of mind at a circus would be sacrilegious. Not less humor but more of it. But, the failure to cultivate that attitude of mind which regards seriously the more sacred realities of life is a serious and increasing menace. Regard for reverence is the key to success and contentment, the absence of it is the explanation of many failures. Reverence for truth makes the scholar. Reverence for home protects the family. Reverence for truth makes men honest. Reverence for sincerity enables men to trust their fellow men. Reverence for the beautiful inspires the soul. Only a reverent scientist can say, "An undevout astronomer is mad." Students reading Agassiz' lectures after the death of the great scientist found this sentence; and placed the words upon the walls of the lecture room; "A laboratory is a sanctuary which nothing profane should enter."

A most important attitude of mind is reverence for personality. It would seem that human life is very cheap at times. More murders were committed in the United States last year than in any other country in the world. A diseased mind plans a bank robbery and shoots down the person who stands in his way. A person is killed in a fit of passion and the defense is insanity. Last year the total loss of life due to accidents was about 90,000—almost 250 a day. Men and women are daily being bought and sold. Economic, financial and social slavery! What value do we place upon a human life? How much reverence have we for personality?

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—
EVEN a brunette can look fair—if she goes to Africa.

The more you know the less you believe what you hear—especially if it's bad.

Wherever there is a successful marriage you will find that the woman is a good sport about most things.

FOR THE GANDER—
You may not be thinkin' about how you look to a woman. But you can always be sure she's thinkin' about how she looks to you.

What they call woman's intuition is only a habit of recordin' detail at a leaping to conclusions.

Women is always actin'. Even if you find a truthful one, she's probably dramatizin' her talent for tellin' the truth.

POOR HORSE COLLARS CAUSED ROME'S FALL

French Savant Advances an Original Theory.

Paris.—Did Rome fall because no public-spirited citizen knew enough to invent a harness that would adequately utilize horse power? This weak joint in the armor of the fallen empires of antiquity was pointed out by Commandant Lefebvre des Noettes at a recent meeting of the French Institute of Anthropology.

Commandant des Noettes has made a complete survey of the history of the use of animal motive power from the early dawn of civilization. The harness of the ancients, he explained, had for its principal organ of traction a collar consisting of a leather band that went around the neck like a dog collar, without touching the shoulders, and which was attached to a wooden yoke just above the withers. This collar was so placed that it most effectively cut off the animal's wind by pressing on his windpipe and the large artery of the throat.

Almost Strangled Horses.
As soon as a team felt the weight of a chariot and its passengers exerting pressure on the collar they were forced to rear up their heads and dash off to save themselves from strangling. Hence the rampant attitude of all the horses depicted in ancient papyrus and sculptures, declared Commandant des Noettes.

As a result of this drawback the great civilizations of the past were never able to get more than a fraction of the potential motive power from their horses. Oxcams operating with a wooden yoke attached to the horns, not greatly different from that in use today, did not suffer from the oppressive collar and in consequence did most of what heavy hauling was done. Both oxen and horses were unshod and in consequence were not much good in rough ground.

Couldn't Haul Half a Ton.
Data obtained from translations of the Greek historian Xenophon and from the Theodosian code about a thousand years later, said Commandant des Noettes, indicate that no team of oxen in ancient times was ever considered capable of transporting a load of over half a ton.

Various ineffectual attempts were made to modify to better advantage the accepted type of harness, but not until after the era of Charlemagne, about the time of the beginning of the Capet dynasty in France, did some inventive genius devise a horse collar that was practical.

For six hundred years the water mill for grinding corn had failed to bring great benefit to the Romans, simply because it took numberless animals to draw enough grain to supply its needs. Where grain could not be transported in ships the arduous labor of hand grinding continued to be the order of the day. The lack of adequate transportation of raw products and the consequent dependence on slave labor, according to Commandant des Noettes, constituted the great weakness of the civilizations of the past. The invention of the modern harness gave to the world, he declared, a motive force more powerful and economical than slavery.

Discover Branch Fossil 100,000,000 Years Old

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A tree branch fossil estimated to be 100,000,000 years old is a prized possession of the Carnegie Institute of Technology here.

The fossil, found in a coal mine at Harmarsburg, Pa., is described by geologists as a "lepidodendron lanceolatum," a plant which contributed greatly to the forming of coal deposits in the carboniferous era.

The woody part of the tree became carbonized with other branches that became coal and the fossil is almost as thin as paper. It is a tree top four feet high with branches spreading three feet. Bark, limbs, twigs and leaves are very clearly marked.

Miners in the Harmar mine of the Consumer Mining company found the fossil in the slate roof of an entry, and the company gave it to the institute.

Foreign Names Barred on Russian Bills of Fare

Moscow.—Roast beef, cafe au lait, consommé and other adaptations of foreign names for foods henceforth will appear no more on Russian bills of fare. The government has ordered that foods in Russia must be called by their proper Russian names to stimulate national feeling in Russia and thereby unintentionally making life a little less happy for foreign visitors.

Icicles in Alaska Tunnels Delay Railroad Traffic

Anchorage, Alaska.—Huge icicles in tunnels along the route of the Alaska government railroad are interfering with through on time traffic. Last week three pillars of ice several feet thick formed of frozen drippings from ceilings of tunnels between Mile 44 and Mile 52. The ice was so brittle, however, from intense cold that a blow of an ax shattered the obstructions.

Lorna Doone a Myth

Exmoor, England.—Lorna Doone never lived and Richard D. Blackmore's celebrated romance of that name was founded on a myth, says A. G. Bradley, noted English historian.

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The following rates on Hail Insurance on growing crops, are in force for 1927, subject to the usual conditions. Crops must be well developed before insuring.

Wheat, Rye, Oats, corn and Barley per \$100.	\$4.00
Beans per \$100	5.00
Peas per \$100	5.00
Sweet Corn per \$100	4.00
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Alfalfa per \$100	3.00
Timothy and Clover, per \$100.	2.00

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THE HOPELESS CHEST

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

HER heart had danced all day to a tune on her lips—a love tune, old-fashioned perhaps, but enchantingly coupled with the words which ran through her mind endlessly although she did not quite dare utter them. Aunt Janavice scowled upon love, scowled upon Jean, who was at that moment love's very expression, scowled upon the little chest into which Jean had dropped a bit of carefully accomplished needle-work. "Hope chest, indeed! 'Hopeless chest,' I call it," sneered Aunt Janavice.

Therefore, Jean had not dared tell the old woman that Hugh Hartley had said to her that morning over the telephone:

"Oh, Jean! By the way, Jean! Are you going to be home this evening? If you are I'd like to run over. I've something to tell you."

Something to tell her! Of course, she knew what that was. He was going to ask her to marry him. As if she had not had "Yes" all ready and waiting for him this long time! She laughed at the idea. Dear Hugh! Dear, wonderful Hugh!

No wonder she was happy. No wonder her heart danced and her lips sang, no wonder her eyes were full of tender dreams. A long, long day it had been, though so joyful, but now at least it was done and he would be here in twenty minutes.

She had dressed in her prettiest frock of gold-colored cotton, which made her hair look like black satin and her eyes like pools into which June stars dipped. As she stood before her mirror she thought with intense gratitude and humble hope of the future. To love and be loved, she who had known no love in all her life, for Aunt Janavice had only taken her out of duty when her parents left her alone and unprovided for, and had no feeling for her other than that duty engendered. It was true she had tried to return every kindness Aunt Janavice had given her, and for several years now her earnings had been shared with the old woman. It was at the office she had met Hugh and she had begun to love him at once. But it had taken a whole year for him to love her, though that did not matter now. To have her own home—and Hugh. Suddenly she swung away from the mirror and dropping on her knees before the hope chest lifted the lid. All the little fine things she had accumulated in that year lay there breathing forth a scent of violet as of a promise. She caught up a knit dish-cloth and pressed it to her lips. Then she closed the lid, arose and ran downstairs and out upon the veranda.

There was moonlight and the rambler rose was a mass of scarlet bloom. Roses and moonlight—and love! Perfection! She sighed and sat down upon the step to wait for her lover.

The street was very still and very bright. She began to hum again that old love tune and then she saw him coming. Her heart burned and she put her hand to her breast.

He was coming quickly with that brisk, sure step of his. She could see him, tall, in the moonlight. When he reached the lilac bush he cut across the tiny grass plot and came to her.

"Oh! Here you are," he said. "Yes. Here I am," she replied. He sat down beside her and, taking off his hat, smoothed back his blond hair.

"Peach of a night," he murmured. Then he looked at her. "Isn't it, Jean, huh?"

"Wonderful," she murmured. Hugh drew a long breath and they sat in silence while the roses breathed perfume and the moonlight and the stillness wove their charm.

"What do you suppose I've come to tell you?" Hugh asked.

"Why?" Then she said the most ridiculous thing she could think of, laughing a little as she spoke. "You are going away!"

"That's it." The icy blast seemed to strike Jean. She shivered, tried to speak and failed.

"I'm going away tomorrow," Hugh went on. "I'm not kicked out, I'm just leaving. That's what I came over to tell you tonight. I thought you'd take as much interest as anybody."

She was congealing into a motionless, numb thing.

"I'm going to New York," Hugh said. "I know a fellow there. You see, Jean, they don't pay a man in this office and there is no chance to rise. Seniority rights, you know. Why, I'd have to wait until I was the age of old Culberson before I—!" Hugh paused, knotting his hands and staring into the moonlit street.

Jean stirred with a great effort.

"I don't blame you. I wouldn't stay if I were you," she said feebly.

Later, hours later, she lay awake, her tears exhausted, in a daze of misery, while the moonlight lay in a broad bar of silver on the worn carpet and the roses sent their sweetness in over the sill of her open window. Tomorrow he was going away. Tomorrow she must go on with her work just as if—as if there were no such things as broken hearts and hopeless chests—

The poor little hopeless chest! If its contents had not been so imbued with memory, so sacredly inviolable,

she might have sent them flaming up in one wretched linen holocaust. As it was she turned the key and one morning as she went to work she paused and dropped the key into the stream. Almost she wished she could follow it.

Aunt Janavice said all sorts of things.

"So that Hartley fellow's gone away, eh? Well, I guess you can live without him. I never thought he seemed very much in earnest. You want to look out for a man whose eyebrows come close together that way. A constant, that's what it means. Come here from land knows where, stays a year and then away he goes again. I knew all the time you were filling that chest, that you'd never need it on his account, anyway. Maybe after a while, of course, some other fellow will happen by."

Jean, suffering, kept silence. But she drooped and into her eyes came a haunting sadness. Aunt Janavice said she looked as if she had the "plop."

Then one rainy evening as she sat trying to read—she could no longer do stitichery, poor child—while Aunt Janavice dozed behind a pretense of scanning the evening paper, there came a snatch at the doorbell. Aunt Janavice went and came back with a letter—special delivery.

"Who's it from?" the old woman asked.

That was what Jean was wondering. She tore it open and saw his name!

Suddenly she was crying out with such a ring in her voice:

"Hugh's got the best job ever was and he wants me to marry him; he wants to come back and be married right away. He wanted to ask me before he went away, but he wasn't sure and he didn't earn enough here to get married on—oh, Aunt Janavice!" She flung her arms about the old woman's unwilling form and kissed her.

Ten minutes later Jean was running through the rain to the post office to get there before it closed. She had written a letter, the merest scribble—"I'm so glad. Come. I love you. I'm ready."

The hopeless chest had changed its name at last.

Ingenious Scheme to End Visits From Bore

A laughable story is ascribed to the artist and wit, Oliver Herford, by his associate, Edward Simmons, the painter, as recalled by a writer in the Kansas City Star. One day while Simmons was enjoying an agreeable call at Herford's studio their conversation was interrupted by a peculiar knocking at the door—three loud peremptory knocks at intervals of a second or two and then two more in quick succession.

Herford at once put his finger on his lip and motioned to his caller to be perfectly quiet. Neither man spoke or stirred while the curious knock was repeated. Then they heard the retreating footsteps of the knocker passing down the hall.

Then Herford relaxed his attitude of silent tension and smiled.

"That was Blank," he said, "a thoroughly good and well-meaning fellow, but a most frightful bore. I've stood all the calls from him I could. So I told him that I have given special knocks to all my intimate friends, in order that I might know when they called and let them in at times when I should be unwilling to be disturbed by less congenial callers. Blank was saying only the other night that I must have been out a good deal lately. He hasn't got in to see me since I assigned him his knock!"

British Captain Kind to Captive Americans

Running the blockade between Baltimore and the Maryland eastern shore was an exciting undertaking while the British fleet was in the bay in the War of 1812. On one occasion the packet Messenger, bound for Baltimore, tried to get through and was challenged by the man of war Dragon, mounting 74 guns. On board the Messenger were numerous women and children, but the British officers assured them they need feel no alarm, and to prove it invited them to a banquet on board the Dragon. Captain Barrie of the Dragon was particularly kind to Mrs. Edith Dawson and her two children. Noting that one of the little girls was eating with a pewter spoon, the captain ordered a silver spoon taken from his own locker and presented to the child as a souvenir of the occasion. This spoon is now an heirloom in that child's family.—Baltimore Sun.

Cat Foiled Burglars

That a cat may guard a home from thieves as well as from mice was proved at Ogonto, Wis., recently when Pat, a twenty-pound feline, frustrated the attempts of two robbers in the home of his mistress, Mrs. Helen McClelland. The cat, startled by the entrance of the men, rushed to the bedroom where Mrs. McClelland slept and awakened her by jumping on the bed. She investigated the cause of the feline's agitation and heard the intruders making their escape.—Indianapolis News.

Patriotic Utterance

The expression, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," was used by Charles Pinckney, an American statesman, who was minister to France in 1796. The occasion for this utterance was the request for a gift of money on the part of the French.

YOUTH INSPIRED BY GIANTS OF ORATORY

Forties Saw Golden Age of College Debate.

Dr. H. de W. Fuller writes in N. Y. U. Alumnus:

The prominence of college debating in the second quarter of the last century and the honor which attached to it have since been somewhat overshadowed in this country. In the United States the era of 1830, as Professor Sihler points out, "may in some respects be called the golden age of American oratory, when Webster, Clay and Calhoun, Benton and Everett, shone as stars of the first magnitude in the firmament of national life." It was natural that the young men at New York university should have turned their thought to ways and means of exercising their own tongues.

The Euclidean society, which still persists at University Heights, was in full existence in June, 1833. It was the successor of the Adelphe society, which had blossomed forth in February of that year, but which had "gone broke" because of an ambitious attempt to publish a monthly magazine. Both societies had been preceded by the Philomathean society. Philomathean and Euclidean got together once in a while, but the rivalry was intense, and led to gibes back and forth.

Some of the questions debated during the first year were the following: "Ought honor or wealth to be most sought after by man?" "Is Andrew Jackson or Henry Clay most fit for the office of President of the United States?" "Is the fear of punishment or the expectation of reward the greater incentive to industry?" They wisely interspersed serious with humorous discussions. A debate on "Were the English justified in sending Napoleon Bonaparte to the island of St. Helena?" was followed by one on "When a pig is led to market, with a rope tied about his neck, the other end of which is held by a man, is the pig led by the rope or by the man?"

Of course the old standby was found among their discussions, "Are all minds originally equal?" Considering an idea of some of the most prominent founders of New York university—to wit, that the study of Latin and Greek should not receive undue emphasis—it is interesting to note that the students decided the following question in the affirmative: "Whether the study of the dead languages is of use or not to those who do not intend to be professional persons."

Even at this time (January, 1834), the subject of slavery was receiving the attention of the students. They asked the question, "Would the immediate emancipation of slaves in the United States be justifiable?" and decided in the negative. Even then, too, politics was to many a mind, for the students debated the question "Is political ambition consistent with moral integrity?"

Surgical Triumph

A marvel of surgery has been performed in South Africa. Nine years ago a Rand man developed a pain in the leg, which was diagnosed as due to gangrene. Since then he suffered agony, being unable to walk, as he refused to have the limb amputated, which, doctors declared, was the only cure. Recently he was informed that gangrene had been cured twice in history without amputation. As local surgeons were unaware of the method involved, the patient cabled to a Russian doctor in Leningrad. Information received from the doctor by cable enabled a Johannesburg surgeon to perform the necessary operation. The patient now has the use of all his limbs.

Modern History

Shortly after the visit of Queen Marie and her hasty departure on account of the illness of her husband, King Ferdinand, a teacher in one of the Indianapolis city schools had for her history lesson the story of Columbus and his discovery of the New world.

In the course of the class discussion the teacher mentioned the appeals made by Columbus to Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand of Spain for financial assistance. One member of the class, appearing much concerned, asked: "Is that the same King Ferdinand that is Queen Marie's husband?"

Boxers Train in Treadmill

Road work is considered important in the pugilist's training, as it develops the lungs and leg muscles and cultivates endurance. Outdoor practice is not always possible, because of the weather, so a substitute has been found in a form of stationary running on a canvas belt on rollers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The apparatus is like a treadmill, the user partly supporting himself by handles at the side. Trainers declare that practically the same results can be obtained from the apparatus as from regular road exercise.

Desire

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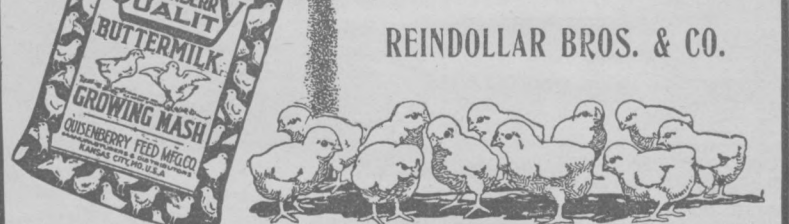
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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 5

PETER PREACHING TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.
GOLDEN TEXT—For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him.—Rom. 10:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Tells a Foreigner About Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Takes the Gospel to Gentiles.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking the Gospel to All Races.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Gospel Overcomes Race Prejudice.

The missionary program of the church having broadened to include the Samaritans, we see in this lesson it still widening and embracing the Gentiles. Through the conversion of Cornelius, the "middle wall of partition" was broken down (Eph. 2:4).

I. Cornelius (10:1, 2).
1. His official position (v. 1).
He was a Roman officer over a company of 100 soldiers.
2. His character (v. 2).
(1) A devout, pious man. (2) He was a praying man. (3) He was charitable. He gave much alms. (4) He was respected by his family.

II. The Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-33).

This was of divine arrangement. No barrier is too great to prevent the coming together of persons whom the Lord desires to meet. In order to bring this about:

1. Two visions were given.
(1) The vision of Cornelius (vv. 3-8).

While engaged in prayer, an angel of God announced that his prayer and alms had come before God as a memorial, and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.

(2) The vision of Peter (vv. 9-16).
This took place while Peter was praying (v. 9). He saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command, "Rise, Peter, kill and eat." Peter protested that he had never eaten any unclean thing. God replied, "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common."

2. A messenger sent from Cornelius (vv. 17-22).

Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but not for long, for messengers from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him. The spirit informed Peter of the matter and bade him go, nothing doubting.

3. The meeting of Cornelius and Peter (vv. 23-33).

(1) Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23).

(2) Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24).

He called together his kinsmen and near friends.

(3) Cornelius about to worship Peter (vv. 25, 26).

Peter repudiated his act and protested that he was but a man.

(4) The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33).

III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43).

1. The introduction (vv. 34, 35).
He showed that God is no respecter of persons. This does not mean that Cornelius was already in a state of grace, thereby saved, but that he was eligible to hear the gospel and accept the terms of salvation.

2. His discourse (vv. 36-43).

In the discourse he touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus, showing that by means of His baptism and anointing with the Holy Spirit, He was qualified for His work as mediator. He then exhibited the work of Christ:

(1) In His life (vv. 36-39).

It was one of beneficence. He went about doing good, even casting out demons as a proof that God was with Him (v. 38).

(2) In His death (v. 39).

The just suffered for the unjust that He might bring us to God (I Pet. 3:18).

(3) In His resurrection (vv. 40, 41).

In this discourse is set forth:

(a) The basis of salvation—the crucifixion of Christ.

(b) The scope of salvation—who-soever believeth in Him.

(c) The method of appropriating salvation—believing in Him.

IV. The Holy Spirit Poured Out (vv. 44-48).

This was a new Pentecost.

V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).

Being called to account for visiting and eating with Gentiles, Peter rehearsed the whole story in such a way that his narrative took the form of logical argument, and showed how God had set His seal upon the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

Closing the Day

Says Dr. R. A. Torrey: "No bank ever closes its business day until its balance is found to be absolutely correct. And no Christian should close a single day until his accounts with God for that day have been perfectly adjusted along with Him."

The Best Side

The habit of looking on the best side of every event is worth more than a thousand a year.—Doctor Johnson.

CONSTANT WAR ON THE CLOTHES MOTH

Insect Pest Always Enemy of Mankind.

The necessities of life for civilized man are food, shelter and clothing. The insignificant clothes moth has for thousands of years affected the customs of human beings by attacking one of the necessities of life, wool, the principal material that man uses to conserve the heat of his body, writes Prof. Harold S. Colton in the Scientific Monthly. That the moth was a pest to the ancient Hebrews the Bible testifies in many places, but in no place does it give a hint as to how the people reacted toward the moth, except in horror.

Aristotle, at the time of Alexander the Great, in his "History of Animals," book 5, chapter 26, however, does give us a hint. "There are other small animals," says he, "... some of which occur in wool and woollen goods, as the ses (clothes moth), and these animals come in the greatest numbers when the wool is dusty." We infer by this that the housekeeper in the Greece of Alexander the Great brushed clothes to keep out the moths.

From the writings of that good old Roman country squire, Marcus Porcius Cato, known in history as the elder Cato, we learn that clothes stored in a box in which amara has been rubbed will be safe from moths. I wondered for a while what amara could be, until in the works of the Roman agriculturist, Varro, I found that it is a substance prepared from the watery dregs of olives after the oil has been extracted. This liquid, after being reduced by boiling to one-third its bulk, is recommended as a disinfectant, a sheep dip, a cattle food and a fertilizer—surely a handy thing to have around the house.

With Pliny (70 A. D.) the methods of conservation became more and more fanciful. "A suit of clothes placed upon a coffin will be forever proof against the teeth of moths." Recipes of this sort were common in the Middle Ages. A few dead Spanish flies (a kind of beetle) suspended in a house will drive away moths, while clothes "wrapped in the skin of a lion have nothing to fear." We have no way of judging how many housewives followed these methods. In France, about 1737, we know from Reaumur that it was the custom of housewives to beat and brush their hangings at least once a year and store their clothes in boxes with pine cones.

Groundhog Superstition

According to superstition, the groundhog, or woodchuck, leaves his winter home on Candlemas day and if he can see his shadow, he returns to his hole and sleeps some more, because he knows that winter is still unbroken. But if it is cloudy, and he cannot see his shadow, he knows that the worst of winter is over.

Just when the groundhog idea started is not known, but the superstition that the weather on Candlemas day is an indication of the weather for the rest of the winter is too ancient a superstition to be discarded. It has prevailed in Europe for centuries. The Germans have a saying that "The shepherd would rather see a wolf in his stable on Candlemas day than the sun."

Royalty in "Trade"

Traveling about Germany with models for a Parisian fashion house is the fate of Countess Olga Loris-Melikov, granddaughter of Czar Alexander II of Russia, and also of the Russian poet, Alexander Pushkin. Had the fortunes of war been different she might today be crown princess of the kingdom of Flanders, the creation of which was planned by the Germans in 1916. Countess Melikov, nee Merenberg, goes to Germany from time to time to show the models of a house owned and run by Russian emigre aristocrats living in Paris. She makes regular stops in Berlin, Frankfurt and Wiesbaden, besides paying occasional visits to other centers, and everywhere manages to dispose of orders running into high figures.

Cotton to Cover Sausage

Sausage coverings made from a cellulose by-product of cotton are to replace animal casings. That ought to make sausage taste better. Sausages packed in the cellulose casings are perfectly comestible and may be cooked in any manner. Chemists discovered the process. Casings, now in general use, are sheep casing from China, Russia, the Levant, New Zealand, Australia, western Europe and South America. Hog casings come from native hogs or are imported from China. Even with care the cleaners and graders of natural casings were unable to turn out a really clean, uniform article, or one free from holes, weak spots, deterioration or other defects. Bring on the new casings.—Capper's Weekly.

Records Vibrations

A device, known as an "Oslo," has been perfected for recording the characteristics of any vibration. It consists of a mirror, 1-300th of an inch thick and to the eye no more than a fleck of light, which is the heart of the invention. Among its uses are included: Testing the quality of singers' and speakers' voices, detecting vibrations in machinery parts, measuring the speed of projectiles and determining the recoil action of guns, locating airplanes, ships, artillery and, in physical examinations, studying heart-beats and respiration.

French National Gems Are Well Protected

The ease with which the robbery at Chantilly was committed, in which the Grande Cond was taken, may recall to many tourists that the French crown jewels, including the great Regent diamond, considered by many the finest in the world, are exposed in the Louvre in a similar showcase, apparently equally unprotected.

No such simple means as were used at Chantilly will enable any one to escape with the jewels in the Louvre, however. There they lie in glass showcases during the day, stared at by hundreds of casual wanderers.

The Regent diamond alone is said to be worth \$3,000,000. Near it is the Mazarin diamond and with them the great dragon-shaped ruby, Cote de Bretagne, cut for Mme. De Pompadour. The crowns of Napoleon and Charlemagne sparkle with fortunes in precious stones. Down the center of the great room, the Galerie d'Apollon, the most gorgeous in the Louvre, is a whole line of similar cases loaded with precious jewels from all ages, many of them presented by the late J. Pierpont Morgan. Sardonyx and jasper, lapis lazuli, pearls, diamonds, emeralds, objects of rock crystal and finely worked gold make a glittering array.

What more simple than for determined bandits to force their way in at night in the best American fashion and make a haul.

But should they try it the bandits would be mystified. They would find the room bare except for untwined busts of forgotten emperors and vases weighing as much as an ordinary "burglar-proof" safe.

For at night the wide glass cases containing the more precious jewels—all that a robber would covet—disappear into cunningly devised vaults built under the floor. And few are the bandits who could work the machinery which brings the cases into sight again for the next day's tourist rush.—Guy Hickok in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Human Nature

The late Charles R. Erwin, the well-known advertising expert, attributed success in advertising to a knowledge of human nature. At a banquet in New York he once said:

"We used to hear a lot about scientific management. We hear nothing about it now. Why has it died out? It has died out because, unlike advertising, it ignores human nature."

"Look here, my man," a young scientific management sharp said to a hoary old hod carrier, "let me show you how to pack those bricks in your hod. You don't do it right. You should do it like this. There—see? By this new scientific management you actually get eleven more bricks in the hod."

"Yes, sir, very much pleased," said the hod carrier gloomily, "but to tell ye the truth, sir, I like me old way best."

"Great Caesar's ghost! Why?"

"Because the hod's easier to carry the old way, boss."

Teaching Child Care

Actual child care and training for home economics students, under expert supervision in a home management house having a preschool child, is provided by the state agricultural colleges of Iowa, Montana, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Dakota; by the state universities of Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma; by Cornell university, by the state normal schools at Terre Haute, Ind., and Buffalo, and by Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. Nursery schools are maintained at Cornell university and Purdue university, Indiana; by the state universities of Minnesota, Nebraska and Ohio, and by the state colleges of Iowa, Kansas and Montana.

Christ's Code "Unworkable"

Andrew Gibson, a member of the town council of Edinburgh, believes a modern city could be effectively governed under a code of laws based faithfully upon the teachings of Christ, and shortly before Christmas introduced in the body of which he is a member a resolution that would establish the precepts of Jesus as the foundation of all acts of the council.

The council voted down the motion after experts had declared it legally incompetent. Gibson quoted the Scriptures freely in arguing for his resolution. After its introduction he received hundreds of messages of congratulation and tenders of support.—The Argonaut.

Empty Graves Not Hazards

According to a new rule of the golf club at Tientsin, China, one need not play his ball from a hole recently vacated by a corpse. In making regulations for a contest between Tientsin and Peking Japanese players recently the committee issued the rule that "fresh excavations and surrounding soil resulting from removal of coffins will be regarded as 'ground under repair,' and balls lying therein may be lifted and dropped into line with where the ball entered and not nearer the hole, without penalty."

Tune Out

Walter Anthony was bewailing the change in the public taste for music. "Or rather," he amended, "I deplore the manner in which erstwhile good musicians cater to the prevailing mode."

"Only the other night, in a rather fashionable dine-and-dance salon, I heard the baton wielder hiss at one of the men: 'Cut that out! I heard yuh! Don't ever pull that harmony stuff again; this is a jazz orchestra!'" —Los Angeles Times.

SALE BRINGS BACK LEGENDS OF YOUTH

Romance Inseparable From Robin Hood Country.

Eleven thousand acres of Robin Hood country in and around the village of Hathersage, in the heart of the Derbyshire peak district, have been sold by the duke of Rutland. Hathersage was the birthplace and burial place of one John Nailor, known to all lovers of English ballads as Little John, the giant henchman of Robin Hood, finest of all archers and gentlest of all robbers.

Little John's birthplace and his grave are still pointed out in Hathersage, but his green cap and his bow, which used to be suspended by chains in the village church, have long since disappeared. The cottage in which he is said to have been born, and to which he returned to die, is obviously of great antiquity. It is a low, thatched building overgrown with ivy and heavily screened by great old trees, and stands a few yards distant from the church.

It used to be tenanted 20 or 30 years ago by a widow of almost equal antiquity, whose belief in the Little John story was both voluble and implicit. She said she remembered the opening of his grave in the churchyard and digging up of a thigh bone, which measured 32 inches in length. The grave is almost opposite the porch on the south side of the church and is marked by headstones and footstones placed 10 feet apart. The widow also said she distinctly remembered having seen Little John's green cap hanging in the church. Its present whereabouts are unknown, but the bow is known to have hung for more than a century in Canon hall, near Barnsley, and may still be hanging there.

The Little John story belongs to the realm of English legend rather than to history, but this in no wise detracts from the high importance of Hathersage village. The peak district of Derbyshire is a kind of English Yellowstone; a green and virgin jumble of hot springs and stalactitic caverns; a wild tract of crag and torrent isolated in the smoky midlands, with the cotton mills of Manchester on one side and the steel mills of Sheffield on the other. Sufficient history attaches to it to satisfy the hungriest seeker after fact, but old lore in far greater abundance thrusts up like primroses everywhere in its mountains, its ruined castles and its hidden villages.

In fact the sale of 11,000 acres of the duke of Rutland's estates in the peak district might easily be described as the sale of 11,000 acres of legends.—New York Times.

Sensation for Londoners

London this winter had an ice-skating rink. Hitherto if one wanted to skate one had to go all the way to Manchester. Rare indeed is the English winter that permits skating upon natural ice, so this new pleasure was a great novelty, and such a sensation did its opening produce that, it is reported, one of the entrance doors was burst open by the throng waiting to get in. The Englishman is nothing if not optimistic—with a keen sense of irony for seasoning, as some one once pointed out. Londoners would like very much to be able to go skating on the Thames, but since that is not possible, they flocked to their rink and had a jolly time.—New York Times.

Considerate Musician

The title of the "world's most considerate man" should be awarded to a resident of Long Beach, Calif. Recently he was trailed by members of the police shotgun squad to a lonely spot near the flood control channel. The officers observed that the man turned off the lights of his automobile, except on the instrument board. When he placed a sheet of paper beneath that light the police interfered, and discovered that the sheet of paper was music. "I don't play this thing very good," the man explained exhibiting a saxophone, "so I come out here away from my neighbors. I don't like to disturb others."

National Anthem Dispute

When to play the national anthem has caused great discussion in Australia following the request of the Returned Soldiers' league that managers of theaters play it at the opening instead of at the close of performances. The soldiers say that the exit scramble interferes with the proper observance of the singing, while managers claim that late comers would spoil the anthem when sung as the opening number. Managers also point out that there seldom is any sign of indifference, and that few other countries continue the singing of national anthems at every performance.

Thieves Made Cleanup

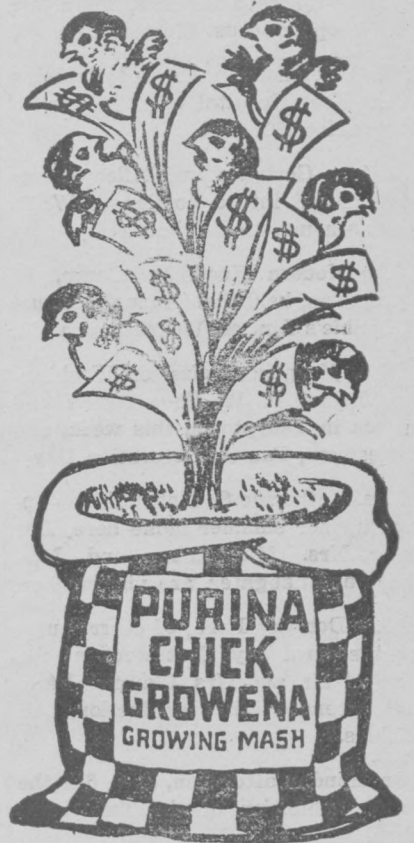
Shortly before noon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Griscom, Wynnewood, Pa., left their home to motor into Philadelphia for luncheon. Their home was then a completely and even elaborately furnished dwelling. When they returned home, shortly before six o'clock, Mr. Griscom found a house that was almost as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. On the first floor the radio was present, but not working. On the second was a phonograph. On the third, an old bedstead. That and nothing more. The police decided that thieves had ordered up a moving van and moved all the furniture.

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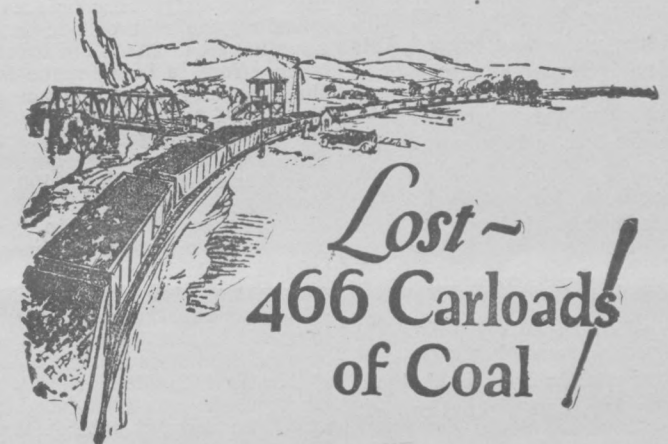
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But while their representative sped westward in a fast train, a competitor in Charleston, W. Va., learned of the situation. Immediately he called the two Milwaukee firms by long distance telephone and sold 466 carloads of coal! When the salesman for the first concern arrived the order was lost.

The long distance telephone has become the right-hand man of modern business. In tracing shipments, in checking overdue accounts, in building better customer relations, and in direct selling, the magic of voice-to-voice communication is showing direct results on the business balance sheet.



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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.

Cheer up, corn farmers, there is a good crop of locust blossoms!

Miss Helen Roop who is in training at the York Hospital, spent last week-end at Hotel Carroll.

Misses Gertrude and Alice Annan have moved into a portion of W. D. Ohler's home, on Baltimore St.

The Modern Woodman Camp, of Taneytown, held their annual banquet at Sauble's Inn, on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Margaret Seiss, of Washington, visited D. W. Shoemaker's and friends in Taneytown, this week, and Littlestown, Pa., on Decoration Day.

Mrs. Katherine S. Clabaugh has opened up her summer home here. Her sister, Mrs. Musselman, and Mrs. Chase and daughter, are visiting her.

Miss Dorothy Robb, of Harrisburg, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dern, and attended the production of "Pickles."

On Monday afternoon, June 6th., the annual exhibition of the Taneytown School will take place. Patrons and friends of the school are invited to be present.

The annual sermon to the graduates of the high school will be delivered by Rev. Geo. A. Brown, in the United Brethren Church, Sunday evening, June 12, at 7:30.

Mrs. Margaret Coombs and daughters, Helen and Elizabeth, of Hagerstown, spent last Sunday afternoon, with her sister, Mrs. Amos Wantz and brother, G. Walter Wilt.

The Western Md. Dairies plant here has increased its business to so great an extent that its own water supply well has become insufficient, and the town main was tapped, this week, for an increased supply.

Only two surviving veterans of the Civil War are left in this community—Geo. K. Duttera and Luke Bitzel. The former is in fair health, but the latter is confined to his home with illness.

Many graves in the cemeteries were decorated, Sunday and Monday, with handsome floral remembrances, not only the graves of soldiers, but others. This is very fine, and a practice that should never die out.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickhouser and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ott spent last Sunday in Biglerville. On Sunday evening Mary Harner and Mr. Saugenhaugh, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ott.

A lot of our citizens wonder what the idea was, back of the tolling of the bell on the Firemen's building, while the Decoration Day parade was passing. As a new feature, the appropriateness of it is a little difficult to accept.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Lemmon, was very much cut over most of his face from the glass of a broken wind-shield, due to the collision of an auto driven by Raymond Crebs with a fire plug at the railroad, last Sunday evening.

News was received this Friday morning of the death of J. Calvin Wilson, at Keymar, a brief notice of which appears elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Wilson was for many years a farmer, near Otter Dale Mill, and is well known in Taneytown.

H. Clay Englar has removed to a new location, in California, due to the shifting of the operations of the Southern California Edison Co. He is now at Redondo Beach, 514 So. Guadala Ave. We make this announcement because of the interest of some of his friends.

While Mrs. Laura Reindollar, Miss Sue Williams, and Harry, Wallace and Miss Mary Reindollar were on their way to Chambersburg, Sunday morning to visit a relative, they stopped at Caledonia Park to take lunch; and while there Miss Williams unfortunately tripped over a root and received a fall and painful injuries from which she is still suffering.

Mr. and Mrs. James Demmitt entertained at their home, over the week end, Mrs. Emma Schriener, daughter Mabel and son, David; her mother, Mrs. David Collins, of Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beading and sons, Walter, Jr., and Ivan, of Sellersville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Demmitt, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Brown, Westminster. On their return trip, Mr. and Mrs. Demmitt went with them to Gettysburg, to look over the battlefield.

Mrs. J. Albert Angell, who has been on the sick list, is improving and able to be around in the house.

The needs of Mrs. Charles Myerly, formerly of Taneytown district, are called to the attention of Taneytown folks in an article in this column, under the caption "A Worthy Charity."

An addition of \$10.00 for flood relief has been received this week, making a total of \$383.33. Others sum sent direct to Westminster, make Taneytown's contributions exceed \$400.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Harner, near town, entertained to dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ecker, of Heidersburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harner and family, of Brunswick, Md.; Mr. Charles Eleesser, of Lancaster, Pa., and Miss Mary Harner, of Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. George Crabs and family, spent the afternoon at the same place.

Among those who visited Taneytown over Decoration Day were: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mitten and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp, and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Haugh, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock and children, and Mrs. Emma Smith and children, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thomson, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleagle, Taneytown, entertained on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zartman and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman and daughters, Goldie and Betty Jane, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Arthur Master and son, Clarence, Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linton and daughter, Mary Kathryn, Philadelphia; Miss Esther Fleagle, of Westminster; and Mr. Roland Fleagle, Taneytown.

A Worthy Charity.

Mrs. Charles Myerly, nee Ridinger, formerly a resident of Taneytown district, but for many years living in Baltimore, is in very destitute circumstances, and both elderly and physically infirm, with no one to support her. The only thing before her is spending the rest of her days in an almshouse, or in an old folks home.

An effort is being made to secure the necessary \$400. to place her in a home. Of this amount \$300., has already been pledged by a church in Baltimore, and a few charitably disposed friends, leaving \$100. to be made up.

Those who knew her in Taneytown community may feel inclined to contribute to this balance. Already some subscriptions have been made, but the total is small. The cause is both worthy, and urgent. Subscriptions may be handed to Miss Abbie Fogle, or left at the Record office. In this particular case, the amount needed being so small, we will not publish individual subscriptions.

Union Services in July.

The following schedule of union services in the churches of Taneytown for the month of July, has been adopted. All services will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

July 3, Presbyterian Church, sermon by Rev. Geo. A. Brown.
July 10, Lutheran Church, sermon by Rev. S. R. Kresge.
July 17, Reformed Church, sermon by Rev. T. T. Brown.
July 24, United Brethren Church, sermon by Rev. W. V. Garrett.
July 31, Union C. E. Services under the auspices of the C. E. Union of Taneytown district. Details of this service will be announced later.

Thurmont 4—Taneytown 2.

Taneytown lost a very creditably played seven inning game, Monday afternoon, to the strong Thurmont Frederick county League team, by a score of 4 to 2. The game is extremely creditable to Taneytown because no one thought of getting together a team until about three days before the game, and several of the players did not have a bit of practice previous to the game.

The game was due to the efforts of Carroll D. Dern who got the team together and arranged for playing with Thurmont. The visitors have already played several games, were in fine condition, and their general team work showed it.

The showing of the Taneytown team, under the conditions, was fine, and demonstrates that a good strong team can be placed in the field here for the summer. The pitching of Witherow was good, as the score shows, and with a few more games practice and good fielding to support him, he is decidedly promising.

The other Taneytown players, in batting order, were: Dern 2b; F. Hitchcock ss; M. Hitchcock 3b; Behrens cf; Arnold rf; Fuss 1b; Utz, lf; Calliflowe, c; Witherow p.

The Thurmont players were: Flory lf; Damuth c; Kelbaugh ss; Creager 1b; Ryland 2b; Reynolds rf; Joy 3b; Shaffer cf; Royer p.

Perhaps the thing to do now, is call a public meeting of baseball patrons, outline plans for the season, and select a committee of managers. If the high school field is used, a stand will be necessary and some arrangement for keeping spectators away from the base lines. If the Sauble field is used, that will need some preparation. Why not get together, talk it all over, and decide on what is to be done?

After the showing by the locals, on Monday, we think working out details and securing finances, should be comparatively easy. The score by innings was as follows:

Thurmont	1-0-2-0-1-0-0-4
Taneytown	2-0-0-0-0-0-0-2

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Pinch Hitters.

Every professional baseball club carries several players known as "pinch hitters." These are men supposed to be reasonably sure hard hitters, but are not expected to do much else. As steady regular players in any particular position for a whole game, they have no standing—their sole job is to make a badly needed hit, in an emergency situation.

In most engagements in life there are these "pinch hitters." Men who are brilliant for a time, but do not last. Their work is of the snappy kind, for a short season, and as they are usually popular and likable fellows, they very decidedly have their own place of value in things generally.

In reality, they succeed through doing the things they most like, and avoid the heavy work. There is an attractiveness connected with starting new plans and putting others to work; and then should not the work be a great success, there is always the chance to place the lack of success on the workmen, or on something other than the "pinch hitter's" own plans.

The steady regulars suffer by comparison; and yet, in the sum total of a life's work, estimated by results as a whole, those who play hard and earnestly in a position in a whole game, taking hard knocks along with the pleasant features, count for most, and last the longest in the esteem of those who have the best judgment of real values.

No man's world is any bigger than the man himself. That which his eye can see, his ear can hear, his heart can feel, make up for him the universe. For no man has anything he can't use. What good is money to a Hottentot, or a magnificent picture to you lies under your own hat, and it is just as large and just as varied as your own mind will let it become.—Selected.

The lines of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," a song which made thousands of dollars for music publishers, were sold by Eben E. Rexford, the author, for \$3. Rexford was 18 years old when he wrote the verses.

To give real service you must add something which cannot be bought or measured with money, and that is sincerity and integrity.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 7:00 Christian Endeavor; 8:00 Evening Worship; Mid-week Service, Wednesday.

Keyville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Practice for Children's-day Service after S. S.

Taneytown, Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; followed by practice for Children's Day; C. E., 6:45; Preaching, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Jr. C. E., 6:00; Sr. C. E., 7:00. Harney—Sunday School, at 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet Friday evening, June 3, in the Sunday School room.

Keyville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, 2:00; Children's-day Service, Sunday evening, June 12, at 8:00.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Children's Day Service, June 12, 7:45. Mt. Zion—Children's-day Service, 2:00; Thank-offering Service, Thursday, June 9, at 8:00; C. E., 7:00.

Manchester—Worship, 7:45. Miller's—Worship, June 12, at 10:30 Children's-day, June 26, at 9:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyderburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30 and 7:30; C. E., 6:30; Special Community Service, 2:00. Special music by the Young People's Chorus of Greenmount Church. Address by W. W. Davis of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "The Brazen Laver." Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Wakefield Sunday afternoon. Ordinance Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, 7:45. You are invited to attend these services.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Jr. and Sr. Catechise, 7:00; C. E., 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; Jr. and Sr. Catechise, 3:30; Women's Missionary Society and Light Brigade Thursday, June 9, at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Walter Myers.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 9:30; Rehearsal for Children's Day, 10:30; Annual Festival, Saturday night.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend thanks to all who helped with the erection of my barn. Also, to the ladies who helped prepare the meals.—Upton Mehring.

NOTICE

From June 1st., 1927, my store room will remain closed on the Sabbath as long as I pay the tax, and I don't mean maybe. I mean shut up. Let's discharge the Sunday sports and have clear weather.

D. W. GARNER.

"Pickles" Musical Comedy.

The musical comedy, "Pickles," was excellently presented by the Glee Clubs of Taneytown High School, last Friday and Saturday nights, to good houses. The audiences were both surprised and delighted, not only with the elaborateness of the comedy but with the fine style of its rendition, which seemed to come very near being above the amateur class.

Certainly, all who had part in it, both the various characters, as well as Miss Viola Broadwater, director, Miss Carey Knauff, in charge of the dramatics, and Miss Virginia Ott, accompanist, may feel justly proud of their work.

The comedy itself contains abundant opportunity for the scenic and dramatic, choruses and solos, and enough of romance and humor to make up a generally pleasing platform attraction. The orchestra and violin numbers also fitted in nicely. The characters were:

Hans Maier, Inn proprietor, Alfred Hildebride.
Louise, a waitress, Isabel Eckenrode.
Capt. Kinski, Chief of Detectives, John Goodermuth.
Rumski and Bumski, Faithful seluths, Edward Crabs and Bernard Utz.
J. J. Jones Advertising expert, Robert Baumgardner.
Jigo, Gypsy Chief, John Bowers.
Hona, Gypsy Girl, Margaret Hitchcock.
Arthur Crofoot, Artist, John Chenoweth.
June Pennington, American Heiress, Leah Catherine Reindollar.
Piper Pickles, James Baumgardner.
Lady Vivian Delaney, a charming English widow, Marion Hitchcock.
Violinist, Ralph Davidson.
Walters, John and Daniel Teeter.
Peddler, Eldon Flickinger.
Tourists, Burgers, Viennese ladies and Gypsies.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale at east end of Taneytown, on Baltimore St., at A. J. Baumgardner's, on SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1924, at 12 o'clock, the following described HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

iron bed, good as new; cherry antique chest of drawers, 2 clothes trees, easel and picture, large looking glass, small glass, parlor stand, small stand, buffet, in good condition; couch, two parlor rockers, 6 parlor cane-seated chairs, cane-seated rockers, large split bottom rocker, small split bottom rocker, 6 split bottom chairs, in fine condition; fine kitchen cabinet, walnut kitchen table, bed spring.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE, small table, refrigerator, Penn Esther range, coal or wood; double heater, chunk stove, 3-burner coal oil stove and baker; coal oil heater, carpets, matings, rugs, new congoleum rug, 9x12-ft; 12 step pads, window shades, curtains, screens, 2 screen doors, eight day clock, nickle lamp, bracket lamp, 2 bedroom lamps, good

100-PIECE DINNER SET, lot of other dishes, glasses, and glassware, 1/2-dozen good knives and forks, dozen silver teaspoons; 1/2-dozen silver tablespoons, dinner pots and pans, lot of other pans; flat irons, clothes basket, lot of jarred fruit and jellies, some mats, empty pots and jars, good lard, fruit stand, lot of boxes, hand cart, grindstone, axe, shovel, adze.

CARPENTER TOOLS rip saw, augers, chisels, bits, planes, moulding and bead planes, etc., chest; building 3x12 ft., 6-ft. high; building 4x4 1/2 ft., 4 1/2-ft. high; some wood, and a lot of articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

JOHN T. SHRINER.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 6-3-3t

Notice to the Public!

Having taken over the S & A Meat and Grocery Store, Taneytown, Md., we are here to serve you with what you want. Watch for our special sales from time to time.

Daily Delivery Service on the town.

Special days for outlying districts.

Wm. W. Troxell
Phone 27-J Taneytown, Md. 6-3-4t

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JUNE 4th.
TOM MIX

—IN—
"The Last Trail"

COMEDY—
"Isn't Love Cuchoo"

THURSDAY, JUNE 9th.
REGINALD DENNY

—IN—
"Rolling Home"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
JUNE 10 and 11

"The Four Horsemen"

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat\$1.40@1.40
Corn\$1.05@1.05

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Roons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

A Fascinating Display of New Spring & Summer Merchandise for the Whole Family

Gents' Furnishings
We have a beautiful assortment of Men's new Spring Hats, in the newest shapes and colors. Dress Shirts, with collars attached, and without. "Kut-ful" athletic Union Suits and two-piece garment. New Spring Neckwear, Knits and Silk. Men's Ready-to-wear Suits and custom made in the new checks and designs.

Men's Shoes & Oxfords
Men's Genuine Calf Leather Oxfords, in golden tan and black calf skin, full wide toe, stitched vamp, Goodyear welt. Remarkable values.
Men's and Boys' Heavy Work Shoes, especially constructed for outdoor wear. We are featuring something new in Work Shoes. The Stevens strong Oxford for outdoor wear. You must see this Oxford to appreciate it.

Ladies' Footwear
styled to meet the fashion demand and priced to accord with the needs of the purse. Patent Leather Sandals with inlay of tan lizard calf, gray or blonde oxfords and one strap pumps with two toned trimmings. Misses and Children's Pumps and Oxfords, in fancy patent and two-toned tan.

Ladies' Dress Goods
A notable collection of attractive, colorful and cleverly designed materials will be found in our Ladies' Dress Goods Department. These consist of washable flat crepes, "Priscilla" Rayon Checks, Poble Sheen, Glenwood Pongees, Poplins and Voiles. These materials are washable and need little trimming, their various designs giving the required touch.

New Spring Rugs
suitable for every room from all the best weaves and newest patterns. You can choose from Brussels, Deltex, Grass, Linoleum and Congoeum Rugs, also Matting and Oilcloth, by the yard.

Better Furniture. Better Homes.

If you need Furniture now or in the near future, we invite you to visit our Store, and see our Big Furniture Values. Furniture of Latest Design at a price to suit your Purse.

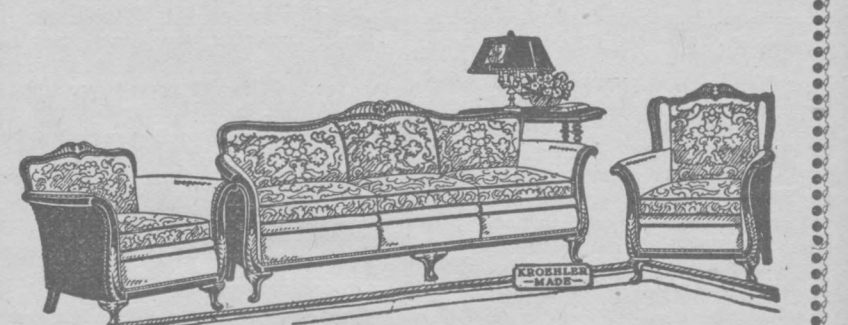
EASY TERMS. FREE DELIVERY.

Our prices are low on our entire line. We sell only high-grade Reliable Furniture—see for yourself our Big Values.

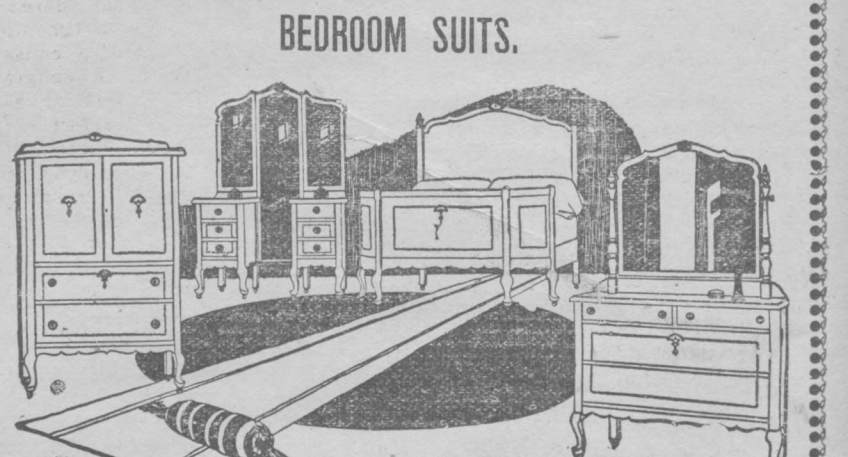
WONDERFUL LIVING ROOM SUIT VALUE.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

JOHN T. SHRINER.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 6-3-3t



Fine 3-piece Overstuffed Suit, Davenport, straight chair and Fireside chair, covered in Jacquard Velour with reverse cushions. Full spring construction. Price \$95.00.



Fine Walnut Bedroom Suits, consisting of Bow Bed Dressing Table and Large Dresser, Bench and Rocker. 5-pieces \$90.00. Many other nice patterns at corresponding low prices.

DINING ROOM SUITS.
Latest Patterns in Walnut Dull or Polished. Large Buffet, Fine China Closet, Excellent Oblong Table and 5 straight and Arm Chair, in genuine Leather, Brown or Blue for \$99.00. Server to match at \$12.00.

Big Full Size 50-lb. all Cotton Mattress, \$7.00. Famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinets as low as \$35.00

Don't delay—see our Big Line of High-grade Furniture. Buy from the old Reliable House

C. O. FUSS & SON
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