

AN OLD FREDERICK NEWSPAPER.

The Herald, issue of December 5, 1835, in Fair Condition.

A copy of "The Frederick Herald" printed in Frederick, Saturday, Dec. 5, 1835, was handed us this week by Mrs. Edward Forney, as a curiosity. The paper, while yellowed by time is in fair readable condition generally. It was printed and published by Wm. Ogden Niles, at the old stand on Market, near Patrick Street, Frederick City, Md.

The first page was made up largely of articles clipped from The National Gazette, N. Y. Herald, London Journal and British Critic; all of the articles apparently having been clipped from some source.

The issue was four pages seven columns wide, and headed Volume XXXIV, No. 4. The second, or "Editorial" page was solid reading matter, in what we term 6 point type. These articles, too, were clipped, credit being given, except that columns six and seven show editorial work, mostly comments on "Reform," apparently growing out of some sort of public meeting held in Frederick.

Henry Clay and Daniel Webster were candidates for President. An account was given of Clay arriving in Philadelphia on an exceedingly cold day, but many of his friends met him on horseback and in carriages, and cheered him lustily as he alighted from his carriage.

The third page is made up of items and communications of various sorts and four columns of advertisements. Wheat was quoted at \$1.40 and \$1.50; rye 75c; corn \$2.50 per barrel; oats, 35c; pork \$6.00 and \$6.50.

A marriage was that of William Pinkney Maudsley, of Baltimore, to Miss Emily Catherine Tyler, second daughter of the late Gen. Roger Nelson. A reward of \$50 was offered for Eleanor Jemima Butler, a runaway slave, giving a complete description of her dress. Numerous public sales of real and personal property appeared. Also there appeared the advertisement of the "Virginia Dismal Swamp Lottery" Prizes running from \$25,000 to \$500, tickets being \$8.00.

The last page was advertising entirely, three columns being taken up with petitions for the benefit of the insolvency law.

The following persons announced their candidacy for the Sheriffalty, Somerset R. Waters, James M. Harding, Henry Houck, John Baumgardner, Thomas Gurley, Basil Root, John Harritt, Mason Parsons, Abner Campbell and William Lowe.

"A beautiful assortment of ladies' curls, just received from Baltimore" was announced by George Kointz, Cor Patrick & Court St. Gentlemen were also invited to call for "wigs and scalps." "Beaver Hats" of the latest fashion were advertised for ladies and gentlemen, by E. B. Reed, Patrick Street.

The personal estate of Samuel Howard was offered for sale, consisting of 9 slaves, also good horses, cows and hogs, and one good baroncho with harness complete, and a lot of mahogany furniture, eight-day clock, andirons, etc.

G. H. Duke advertises for 50 negroes, of both sexes, for servants; and another advertisement appears for a runaway slave named "Turner," offering \$300, to \$150, for his return, depending on the state in which he was found.

Carroll County Cow Tests.

Results in the Carroll County cow testing Association, for June, showed the ten high cows to be owned, as follows, in order of high test: A. D. Alexander, F. P. Alexander, Wm. J. Stonesifer, Hubert J. Null, Lloyd Devibiss, Wm. J. Stonesifer, Milldale Farn, A. D. Alexander, F. P. Alexander, Jas. N. Snyder and Son.

Total of 47 cows, over 40 lbs fat; 12 cows over 50 lbs fat; 3 cows over 60 lbs. All cows were milked but twice daily, none three times.

The five high herds were: S. N. Metcalfe, H. P. Hull, Hubert J. Null, Lloyd Devibiss, Wm. J. Stonesifer.

Mass Meeting of Uniontown Lutheran

In St. Luke (Winters) Church of Uniontown Lutheran pastorate, members and friends of the four churches worshipped, on Sunday, 8 P. M., July 3rd. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, D. D., for forty-eight years pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, brought the timely and interesting message.

The joint choir led the large congregation in singing the hymns of worship and praise. Anthems were sung by each choir; all special music was well rendered. The anthems, the hymns, and the timely sermon, constituted a very impressive and memorable program.

The Record's Birthday.

I read with great pleasure (as I always do) your paper of July 2nd., and want to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your thirty-third birthday of The Carroll Record, and on the wonderful way in which you handle this paper. Taneytown is fortunate indeed to have the distinction of having a man like your good self. I consider "The Carroll Record" one of the best papers of its kind in the country. With kind regards, I am, HARVEY C. MILLER, Philadelphia, Pa.

CROP CONDITIONS GOOD

Harvesting Under Way and the Outlook is Excellent.

While the temperature averaged nearly three degrees below the normal for the week, there was a high percentage of sunshine and crops made good progress. The rainfall was unusually light and was rather unevenly distributed, some localities receiving showers on one or two days and others none. More rain would now be beneficial, the Federal and Maryland Weather Bureau states.

The conditions were excellent for all outdoor work. Harvesting of wheat, rye and hay proceeded under almost ideal conditions. Wheat harvest is completed in portions of the southern and southeastern counties and thrashing has begun.

Harvest is getting well under way in the central and northern portions of the section. Reports indicate generally good crops of wheat, rye and oats. Oats are heading as far north and west as Allegany county and are ripening in the south and east.

Corn grew well and its backward condition has improved considerably. The last two weeks have enabled it to make steady gains. Most of the crop, however, is still undersized for this date. Its color is good, as a rule, and the state of cultivation is now unusually good.

Potatoes are being dug in many parts of the Eastern Shore and as far north as Cecil county. The crop generally is good to very good. Sweet potatoes are doing fairly well.

Tomatoes are somewhat late. They are blooming generally in southern and eastern counties.

Tobacco is all transplanted and some fields have made good growth. Worms are bad in Charles county.

Early apples are being marketed as far west as Washington county. The crop generally is light. Early peaches are beginning to ripen. There seems to be a fair crop of this fruit.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Hard boiled eggs are sometimes used to garnish fish in a colorful way. Garnishes that can be eaten are to be preferred for economy's sake.

The slices of lemon usually served as a garnish with fish, whether it is broiled, fried, or baked, are not merely a decoration. They are meant to furnish the lemon juice which makes the fish more appetizing, and incidentally to increase the supply of vitamin C in the meal. Many people prefer to pass the lemon separately rather than to garnish the platter with it. The slices of lemon are especially attractive if sprinkled with chopped parsley.

The beneficial effect of sunlight is not obtained unless the rays reach the skin directly. Clothing or window glass keep out the ultra-violet rays. It is only when the skin begins to be tanned that any benefit may be expected. Sun baths in the direct sunlight are the simplest method of giving the baby enough ultra-violet light. Of course each mother must use discretion, and begin by exposing her child gradually, for short periods, and keep him protected from the wind.

Left-over cooked foods need special care in summer. Moist cooked foods, particularly those made with milk, eggs, meat or fish, are excellent breeding places for harmful micro-organisms, including those that cause serious poisoning, without making the food smell or taste spoiled. Leftovers of meat pies, dishes made with cream sauce, gravies, custards, boiled or cream salad dressing, must be carefully handled and should be used promptly. In hot weather left-overs should be boiled or thoroughly heated before being served again.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Tuesday, July 5, 1927—Harry G. Brauning, administrator of Elias Gordon Brauning, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Virgie B. Hess, administratrix of Ella Stultz, deceased, settled her first and final account and returned inventory money.

Edward C. Tipton, administrator of C. V. Tipton, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Ambrose P. Hayden, administrator of Susanna Hayden, deceased, returned additional report of sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Wednesday, July 6th., 1927—Howard F. Holdorf, received order to draw funds.

The sale of real estate of Jacob F. Elgin, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Daniel W. Rill, administrator of Mary E. Rill, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Charles B. Winter, executor of Isaac Winter, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money and received order to sell the former.

"Last Page Editorials."

This feature will be omitted for several months, or until the Baseball season closes. We have direct evidence that many read these little editorials, also, that baseball "fans" want the scores of games published; but as we can not conveniently find room on last page for both features, and as this seems to be the best place for them, we will for the time give Baseball the right of way.

By a recent survey by the United States Public Health Service it was found that colds cause a time loss equivalent to 1.4 days a year for every man employee and 2.1 days a year for every woman.

THE "FOURTH'S" TOLL OF DISASTERS.

Fireworks, and their Effect on Policies of Insurance.

The "fourth" left its trail of fatalities and accidents over the week-end in Baltimore and vicinity. Six persons were killed; five in motor vehicle accidents, and one, a child, died from the result of being burned because of her clothing catching fire while trying to light a fire cracker.

The number reported injured by fire crackers and other devices, totaled 43, and a number of arrests were made for violations of law. On the outskirts of the city, a barn was burned, while numerous small fires were caused by the premature explosion of fireworks.

Forty-two alarms of fire and eleven ambulance calls were answered by the Baltimore Fire Department on July 4, according to a statement made public on Thursday by Pinkney Whyte Wilkinson, secretary of the Fire Board.

"It was the busiest Fourth of July in the history of the Fire Department, so far as I know," August Emrich, Chief Engineer of the Department, asserted.

Most of the fires last Monday were caused by fireworks, Chief Emrich said. "In cases where the origin of the fires were reported as unknown fireworks undoubtedly were responsible," he added. The department answered 110 alarms of fire and eighty-three ambulance calls during the first six days of July, Mr. Wilkinson's statement showed.

Other accidents of like character were reported from all over the country. In Hanover, Pa., while accidents were not much in evidence, the noise and disorder were so great that Mayor Slagle served notice that next year the shooting of crackers, bombs and other noise-makers, would be prohibited during his administration.

In Frederick City, where numerous small losses occurred, the question of the effect of the sale and use of fireworks in the city, on Fire Insurance policies, is being taken up. All standard Fire policies provide for non-responsibility in case of loss by fire from fireworks; which involves the responsibility of corporate authorities in case ordinances against fireworks are not enforced. This question seriously affects all incorporated towns.

Clean Up After Your Picnic.

With the summer season at hand, thousands of motorists will be out enjoying Sunday and holiday family picnics at the many groves and wooded sections that dot the roadsides. In enjoying these automobile outings motorists should not lose sight of the fact that certain obligations rest upon their shoulders. They should make it a point to see that the refuse, from the roadside lunch, is thoroughly cleaned up and properly disposed of.

Almost every picnicking party carries lunch boxes, newspapers, and stray waste material, which appears strewn about the ground on the following Monday morning.

You wouldn't tolerate a stranger walking into your back yard and dumping a lot of loose papers and tin cans. Then don't litter someone else's premises with debris after they have been kind enough to allow you the use of their property for a day's recreation.

One of the most valuable assets of any countryside is its scenic beauty and all tourists should make it a point to keep the roadsides neat and attractive.—Elliott City Times.

Interesting Notes for Farmers.

Grapevines or similar vines hamper the growth of trees shading out their foliage.

American co-operative associations marketing poultry or eggs or both have a total membership, exceeding 50,000 and do an annual business estimated at more than \$40,000,000.

Alfalfa, because of its high percentage of protein, is one of the most valuable pasture plants for hogs. It is also the most palatable hay crop for swine.

A large paddock or lot in connection with the stable helps considerably to keep in fit condition horses that are worked irregularly. A series of sodded lots will be found preferable, as, in addition to getting exercise the horse will be benefited by the grass, which acts as a tonic.

An unusual feature connected with the tobacco industry in the United States is the fact that the Government derives a greater revenue from the manufactured product than the growers receive for their crop. The farm value of tobacco in 1925 was \$234,253,000; the taxes on manufactured tobacco collected during the fiscal year 1925 amounted to \$345,247,210.96.

A supply of pure water is essential to the health of the family. Investigations indicate that about 3 out of 4 shallow wells are badly polluted. Wells and springs are fed by ground water, which is merely natural drainage. Impurities are carried into the ground water, sometimes reaching distant wells or springs. The principal safeguards are clean ground and wide separation of the well from probable channels of impure drainage water. Only when the surface of the water in a well or spring is at a higher level at all times than any nearby source of faith is there safety from impure seepage.

AIRPLANE MISHAPS

Air Motoring to add to the Land Motoring Fatalities.

As was to be expected, the recent successful long-distance flying attempts has started up a crop of ambitious imitators who no doubt hope to receive Lindberg and Byrd fame and notoriety; and amateur flying has also received a big boost.

Over in Germany the flying "bee" has also stung the ladies, and a German stunt flyer says she is "not afraid of the Atlantic, or any other ocean."

The following fatalities occurred on Wednesday. Two boy flyers were drowned in the Ohio river, near Huntington, W. Va., when their airplane dropped into the river. At Grand Rapids, Mich., six of eight passengers were severely injured when a plane turned over in making a landing.

At Great Bend, N. Y., two flying officers were killed while engaged in military maneuvers, the plane diving to the ground. Lieut. C. L. Williams was killed at Honolulu by being drowned during an aerial demonstration.

Perhaps before long the airplane will be as prolific of fatalities and mishaps as land motor vehicles. At least, it is pretty sure that every day during this summer, events like those of Wednesday will be recorded.

Helpful Washing Device.

Some helpful washing devices are on the market in addition to various types of washing machines. When for any reason it is not possible to install a machine, considerable assistance may be obtained from some of these devices, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. One is a perforated funnel made to fit in a wash boiler. This works on the same principle as a coffee percolator and increases the circulation of water through the clothes.

The funnel-on-a-stick type of washer, which was the forerunner of the vacuum-cup washing machine, makes it possible to wash very soiled or infected clothing without immersing the hands. The stick can also be used to lift the wet clothes from the boiler to the tub, although a smooth broom stick is equally satisfactory.

What might be termed "portable washers" are also available. One such type is a pump operated by an electric motor which maintains the circulation of water in the tub and keeps the clothes in motion. Another consists of a set of inverted cones which act on the vacuum principle mentioned above. This can be fastened to the tub and operated by hand or motor. All of these devices are improvements over the washboard method.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

A Little Talk on Thrift.

Eighteen years ago an Italian manufacturer, noting the steady column of volcanic steam coming from the ground in an Italian mountain valley, conceived the idea that this steam could be made to drive an engine. He set up the necessary equipment and soon was running the machinery in his plant with power which nature had been wasting.

This experiment in the utilization of volcanic steam has been successfully followed in many parts of the world. In Bolivia the government has granted a concession through which steam from Mt. Tatío will be made use of in generating electrical energy for Bolivian railroads.

Engineers state that our own country, particularly Yellowstone Park, possesses untold sources of wealth of this description.

Mechanical engineers are becoming more and more interested in the problem of utilizing the tides of the sea for generating electric power. English engineers have stated that it is only a matter of time until the tidal activities in the harbors of Southern England will be made use of, while engineers in the United States and Canada are interested in studies being made of the problem of making use of the tides in the Bay of Fundy.

The development of hydro-electric power, which in recent years has reached large proportions is, in the opinion of many experts, only in its infancy.

Scientists are experimenting, with apparent hopes of success, in utilizing the sun's rays and the wind as sources of power.

The development of these projects not only provides an interesting study as to what the next 50 or 100 years will bring in the daily lives of the people, but it illustrates the great fundamental truth that thrift, conservation and efficiency are among the impelling factors in all human progress.—Am. Society of Thrift.

Marriage Licenses.

William E. Rinaman and Emma T. Bemiller, Westminster.

James T. Pickett and Ruthanna E. Fitze, Woodbine.

James M. Kauffman and Pearl Shabrook, Gettysburg, Pa.

Arthur W. Michaels and Ethel Irene Walsh, Westminster.

LeRoy Lininger and Fannie Earnest Frederick.

Bernard A. Weber and Louise Shenoeth, Olney, Ill.

LeRoy L. Bowman and Ruth P. Clavering, Tannery.

Singleton B. Hughes and Blanche E. Collins, Baltimore, (colored).

George A. Trish and Rebecca C. Rutters, Hanover, Pa.

Richard L. Morelock and Catharine B. Miller, Meadow Branch, Md.

COOLIDGES SPEND A LIVELY FOURTH

Cowboys Present a Real Wild West Program.

The cowboys are initiating the President and Mrs. Coolidge. Recently, the former was presented with a complete cowboy outfit, including hat, shirt, leggings and spur, which he has at least given a try-on and a demonstration, and on "the Fourth" the cowboys, cowgirls, Indians and Cavalry troopers gave the distinguished guests a big program and riotous greeting.

There was a parade of the participants—first the troopers, then the cowgirls, the cowboys arranged by States: South Dakota, Idaho, Oklahoma, Montana, Arizona, California, Nebraska, Texas, Wyoming and New Mexico—a troop of Indians in war paint, the old Deadwood stage, and the famous Black Horse troop of the Fourth Cavalry.

The bulldogging contests on the track before the President's stand came to a climax when Novata Slim, of Oklahoma, downed his steer in 12 seconds flat, breaking the animal's leg. Mrs. Coolidge turned her head away as another cowboy killed the steer with a single revolver shot and the animal was dragged from the track by two cowboys. There were thirteen bull-dogging stunts, but only one resulted in the loss of the life of the steer. The stunt was to race down the track and leap from the back of a horse to the back of a steer and subdue the animal.

The bull-dogging ended with an exhibition by Fox Hastings, the only cowboy to do this trick. Both the President and Mrs. Coolidge watched her struggle for several minutes. Mr. Coolidge, who was craning forward with a cigar protruding from a white holder, clapped vigorously when the steer flopped over and surrendered to freckle-faced red-headed Fox.

The events were of two sorts, those in the grassed inclosed arena and those upon the half-mile track encircling the arena. Directly across from the President's box were five chutes. In the calf roping, from horseback Ira Kennedy took the record, doing his stuff in 22 1/5 seconds.

After the "Omaha dance" by Sioux Indians, a herd of wild cows was driven into the arena. These untamed "milkers" had to be caught and one cowboy could hold the animal while another did the milking. It was a real comedy act.

At intervals there was singing by a quartet and solos through the megaphone. All were popular airs with the words addressed to the President. One of these parodies, to the tune of "Gallagher and Shean," ended with these words:

"We'll vote for you next fall, absolutely Mr. Coolidge, South Dakota welcomes you."

The day wound up with a wild-horse race.

The blindfolding, saddling and mounting of the wild horses took place directly in front of the President's box. It was the big thrill of the day, and it was observed that when one cowboy had to bite the ear of a wild animal, another cowboy would deftly interpose his sombrero so that the "First Lady of the Land" would not see what was taking place.

One of the wild horses carried away a section of the fence between the track and the arena. Another made a vicious kick with his hind feet and barely missed the press telegraph instruments.

It was giving the audience a taste of what had been going on behind the chutes. Finally, the animals were saddled, and the race was begun, a pounding, tossing cloud of dust down the track. Dakota Clyde Jones, of the President's stables at the Game Lodge won.

Economy in Electrified Homes.

The Evening Eagle, of Wichita, Kansas, runs the following interesting account of how Mrs. F. D. Quinlisk of that city, "sold" her husband to the idea of labor-saving equipment in their new bungalow. She sought actual cost figures of operation and compared them with the service rendered. The Eagle said:

"She had figures which showed that it would cost 9 cents a day to operate an electric refrigerator as compared to 25 cents for ice. She discovered that she could operate her curling iron 10 hours for a cent, the fan 14 hours for a nickel, the heating pad 5 cents for a cent, the iron an hour for 3 cents, the percolator for 2 1/2 cents an hour, the vacuum cleaner for less than a cent an hour, table and floor lamps for 7 cents an hour, dishwasher 7c an hour, electric fireless cooker, 3.7 cents an hour, immersion heater 1.7 cents an hour, sewing machine, 3 cents an hour, electric range 15 cents a day, waffle iron 4 cents an hour, and a radio set 14 hours for a nickel."

We should think that entertaining American flyers, in Paris, was becoming somewhat monotonous, over there—seven of them within a month.

There is a Baptist Church in Santa Rosa, California, 60 feet wide by 100 feet long, with seating capacity of 400 that was built entirely from timber saved from one red-wood tree. Although everything, except the glass, used in construction was furnished by the tree, only two-thirds of the tree was needed and 60,000 shingles were left over.

MAPLE TREES AND MOTORISTS

County Agent Reports a New Pest on Maple Trees.

There are few occasions when insects interfere with a motorist's pleasure and pride of ownership. When Mr. Motorist parks his new, shiny sedan beneath the shade of the roadside maples while he goes into the house, he is taking an awful chance that his satisfaction in the spotless beauty of his machine will be spoiled through the most unwelcome activities of an insect that is prevalent throughout Maryland. When he returns to the machine he is likely to find it spattered with large and small drops of a sticky material which soon collects dust as he drives away. After a day or two of parking about Maryland streets, the once shiny, lustrous machine becomes a drab object, the despair of the owner.

For, be it known, that throughout Maryland this year the Norway maple trees which line so many of the streets in Maryland towns and grace the lawns of countless homes are infested by myriads of aphids or plant lice. These cluster on the under side of the leaves along the mid-ribs and veins and multiply with astonishing rapidity. The mother aphids are rather large, green aphids, marked with brown spots on the abdomen, and give birth to tiny greenish white youngsters which eventually assume the same size and coloration of the mother. Those colonies spread over the entire lower leaf surface, and as they suck the juices of the leaf the excess sap is excreted as a sticky substance known as honeydew. It is this sweet molasses-like material which drops upon the leaves, giving them the glistening appearance that they now have, and which also spoils the automobiles that are parked beneath the trees.

Normally, this pest is kept in check by its natural enemies, but the frequent and heavy downpours have prevented the parasites and predators, which are mostly flying insects, from depositing their eggs in the clusters of plant lice. The lice, on the other hand, occurring almost exclusively on the under side of the leaf, are protected from the rains and are able to multiply unchecked. However, examinations of trees in various parts of the state indicates that parasites and predators are gradually becoming numerous enough to check the rapid increase of the aphids, and it is expected that these natural enemies will gradually wipe out the infestation.

Meanwhile, the leaves continue to fall as a result of the feeding of the aphids, and spotless automobiles become spotted. On small trees, or where a sufficiently powerful sprayer machine is available, the aphids can be controlled by spraying the under side of the leaves with a solution of nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40), 1/4 pint to 50 gallons of water. For small lots about 2 teaspoonfuls of the gallon is the correct proportion. A small amount of soap added to the spray will serve to spread the spray more effectively.

Can You Sing It?

A number of times during each year one is called upon to assist in singing patriotic songs, among which are "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." At such times it is noticeable that many find it necessary to have "the words" before they can do so. Others make a brave start but fail to reach the finish because of knowing only a part of the song.

Concerning the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," John Rodameyer, of the Akron, Ohio, Rotary Club, wrote:

Oh, say, can you sing from the start to the end,

What so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it;

When the whole congregation, in voices that blend,

Strike up the grand march, and then torture and shout,

How they bellow and shout, when they're first starting out.

But "the dawn's early light" finds them floundering about.

'Tis "The Star Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing.

But they don't know the words of the precious old thing.

Mark, the "twilight's last gleaming" has some of them stooped.

But the valiant survivors press forward serenely

To "the ramparts we watched" where some others are dropt.

And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly,

The "rocket's red glare" gives the bravest a scare.

And there's but few left to face "the bombs bursting in air."

'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save.

The last of the verse and "the home of the brave."

Ninety-six percent of the 54,318 rural mail routes have been motorized.

A robin built a nest in a mop on the back porch of the home of a Chicago woman. She secured another mop and left the robin undisturbed until a family of six were reared.

There is a right and wrong way to load baggage on an automobile. The wrong way is to place several hundred pounds of extra weight on one running board, and to obstruct in any way free passage of air into the radiator. Automobiles are efficiently balanced and the cooling system is scientifically designed. Extra loads should be equally distributed on all the springs and the radiator should not be covered up during the summer.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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, JULY 8, 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 ex-

The Byrd Flight.

The Byrd plane landed in the English channel, in the dark, with the rain pouring down and with the clouds so low that it was impossible to see anything. The landing was voluntary, the water being chosen as safer than the ground. The landing was made in a collapsible rubber boat, about 200 yards from shore.

The plane was pretty badly, but not wholly damaged. The last five hours were spent in the air in pitchy darkness. The entire trip, while a complete success, so far as aviation is concerned, was full of dangers from the start. For 19 consecutive hours nothing was seen—neither land, sea nor ship. The induction compass, for some reason, failed to act truly for the last six hours with the result that anything like correct navigation was impossible. The plane was virtually lost in the air—in darkness and rain.

To add to the difficulty of the situation the gasoline supply would not last over a half-hour. The descent into the water was risky, but was deemed best, and turned out well. Byrd's report says they had rain, wind and fogs all the way across, and that they flew, in all about 4200 miles.

Responsibility for Accidents.

Many times The Record has mentioned the large number of "unavoidable accident" verdicts rendered in cases involving the death or injury of persons in motor vehicle accidents. Our opinion always has been that many of these accidents were not "unavoidable," but rather accidents that were "not avoided" by drivers who placed too much responsibility on pedestrians for taking care of themselves on public highways which they had a perfect right to use.

That drivers of motor vehicles often assume too much privilege for themselves, and belittle the privileges of others, on public thoroughfares; and that power and speed in motor vehicles has a tendency to develop a contempt on the part of drivers for the more humble users of highways. And as long as the latter do not seem to have had much standing, nor much influence back of them, the speeders get off with an "unavoidable" verdict, or small fine.

Every now and then some prominent person is killed by a motor vehicle, usually with the result that the newspapers then blame the driver for lack of care. But when some humble person, or perhaps one who is deaf, or a little child, is killed, such events are too often labeled as "unavoidable," and little or nothing further is ever said.

This habit of estimating the value of life according to the financial or social status of the victims, is deserving of severe censure, or something stronger. Wealth and position keep people out of the penitentiary and off the scaffold. Money buys favors, and often seems to influence justice, and there is greatly too much, in general, of catering to the "upper-crust" in cases in which only exact justice should apply to, and between, American citizens.

What are "Blue" Laws?

Some of our city dailies that favor "wide open" Sundays and almost everything else that Christianity upholds, seem to take pleasure in ridiculing certain laws passed many years ago, as "blue" laws; and because they are so archaic, and so "blue," they merit only violation, and certainly not observance in these modern times.

These papers are also usually "wet." They are the sort that feature murder and divorce cases, and the nude in their illustrations, and in general cater to an underworld patronage. "Birds of a feather flock together."

These papers use the word "blue" as representing the height of absurdity and ridicule attaching to laws. As they are so old, and so "blue," they of course ought to be violated because they represent a restraint

upon modern desires not now entitled to respect.

But these "wide open" apostles always fail to call attention to the fact that these aged "blue" laws stay on the statute books because state legislatures do not repeal them. They have had the opportunity to do so at each session of the legislature for a hundred years or more, but have not done so. That they have not done so, means that each legislature has practically re-enacted them.

These laws therefore, in the light of this fact, are not so "blue" after all, and our big papers with little moral convictions ought to be honest enough to state the truth. A law passed away back in 1790 is actually a law passed in 1926 for a law not repealed is a law indorsed; so our "blue" laws only look "blue" to those who do not want to obey them.

The Philadelphia Ledger recognizes the force of the opinion handed down, as follows:

"What the majority of the Court ruled was to affirm the validity of the quo warrant writ as the means taken by the Attorney General to compel a body chartered by the State to obey the law. To this the minority Justices—von Moschzisker and Kephart—objected, while sustaining the majority opinion on the other points at issue. They contended that the Act of 1794 specifically fixed the penalties of its provisions and that to go beyond this, even inferentially, to the extreme of canceling the charter of an offending corporation, would be a dangerous extension of the meaning of the law.

Still more serious has been the reaction to this opinion of the Director of Public Safety, who reads into it a mandate to undertake a more rigid enforcement of the Sunday laws. Following the logic of the opinion, the police would be justified in stopping railway travel on Sundays and all the other practices which have gradually, by common consent and by judicial rulings, come to be regarded as "works of necessity" within the meaning of the law. Director Elliott has it in his power—if he carries out the program he has already outlined—to give an enormous stimulus to the efforts of those who would by legislation mitigate the rigors of the ancient blue laws.

For it appears from this decision that we must either get rid of these blue laws or risk putting every chartered organization carrying on Sunday activities in peril of being summoned into court, with the possibility of losing its charter."

Purchasing for the Home.

The prosperity of the American people depends not merely on what they earn, but it depends as much on what they save. And their ability to save money and get the things that they need, depends very much on whether their purchasing is done with judgment or not. A great many people on large incomes can not save anything out of them. They do not use their money wisely. And many who have moderate incomes are able to save money and acquire capital, because they study the problem of making purchases.

Shall people buy their home and personal supplies in their home stores, or somewhere else? When they buy of people who make their living by securing the patronage of regular customers who come in constantly to attend to their needs at about the same places.

If they buy elsewhere, they become one of the great army of occasional buyers. The store people may never see such a customer again, and they know it. It is difficult to think that they will take as much pains with such a stranger customer as they would for their own home folks.

When you buy in your own home stores here in Frederick you buy of people who know that their business depends upon pleasing you and people like you. Your trade must be retained, and your needs must be given full satisfaction, or you and your friends will not come back.

Furthermore these home stores know just about the kind of thing wanted and needed here, so that the purchases made are more likely to give satisfaction than if they were made somewhere else. Clothing and household stuff ought to last longer and prove more desirable than if bought elsewhere, where you quite likely will get stuff not just adapted to our conditions. One can't help feeling therefore, the people do a good stroke of business policy, when they buy their stuff at home where they are personally known and their wants are well understood and provided for.—Frederick News.

Experimenting Upon the Poor.

Whatever the writer of these words or the reader of them, may think of experiments carried on with animals, in the name of science, we take it for granted that experiments carried on with men and women and children whose poverty has brought them to the door of a public charity—experiments performed without their knowledge or consent and without any purpose to benefit them—will meet with indignant and outraged condemnation, not only by the general public, but by

the great body of the medical profession.

Some years ago we published the verified story of what the inmates of an insane asylum for "paupers," as they were called, were subjected to by the physicians in charge. Things were done that, any medical man doing to a patient in a private family, if it became known to the family, would have resulted in criminal proceedings, if not in personal violence against him.

What right has anyone to take advantage of the poor who cannot defend themselves, who have no money to buy fair and humane treatment, to try out experiments upon them? The following is quoted from the British Medical Journal of October 30, 1926, and from a paper by one Charles W. Moots, B. S., M. D., F. A. C. S., of Toledo, Ohio.

"Being charged with the responsibility of the professional side of the Lucas County Hospital, wherein care is given the indigent cases of both the city and county, as well as the supervision of the surgery in the State Hospital for the Insane, an institution with 2,000 beds, it occurred to me that this great wealth of material (2,600 beds) should be placed at the disposal of doctors who might desire advanced work in anaesthesia. As the County Hospital has a well-organized staff, consisting of thirty-six men of excellent standing in their respective specialties, and well-equipped laboratories, an excellent collaboration of data in every case is easily possible. Further, as Dr. McKesson and his associates supervise all anaesthesia in both institutions, we have been able to aid to a considerable extent the many doctors from different lands who show a desire to obtain further experience in the practical administration of the newer gaseous anaesthetics, especially nitrous oxide and ethylene."

Think of it! This "wealth of human material"—the poor of county and state! And deaths under anaesthetics are often possible. One can hardly understand the cold-blooded heartlessness of the men who could publish to the world this story of their indifference to the rights of the poor and unfortunate.—Our Dumb Animals.

Oriental Tales

Every ancient nation has had its myths and epics of heroes bold. The East has given us many such tales from its imaginative writers. The greatest known collection of these mythical stories is the "Arabian Nights." Of similar character, but less fascinating, is the "Epic of Kings" from the writings of the Persian poet Firdusi, who, at the command of his sovereign, rendered stories of the deeds of Persian kings into verse. There are stories of shahs, beasts, dragons, noble warriors, and kings who reigned a thousand years. The style of the translation is poetical and also biblical; in fact, for narratives of this type, somewhat ponderous and tedious. The stories are hidden beneath a burden of language. However, the matter is delightful and the illustrations, which were furnished by Wilfred Jones, are truly Oriental in brilliance and form.

Infants Fond of Music

Some infants may show a preference for different kinds of music even before they are a year old, in the opinion of a mother who has found that the time to teach children appreciation of good music is when they are very young, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Instead of singing her babies to sleep, she plays to them and has discovered that pieces of different rhythm and tempo seem to have different effects. One child apparently preferred music of rapid movement, while another evidenced a liking for slower melodies. Five or ten minutes of soft playing usually sufficed to lull the children to sleep and often their crying could be stopped by playing for them.

Too Much to Expect

Angrily the policeman on point duty stopped the little car that had tried to sneak past his outstretched arm. "Can't you see me?" he demanded of the driver. "I—er—must confess I did," returned the motorist meekly. "Then why didn't you stop?" asked the policeman, becoming more angry than ever. "Well, I lost my head," explained the wrongdoer sadly. "I had just spent half an hour in getting this thing to start, and I thought it was a pity to stop her so soon."

Wasps That Eat Metal

An insect known as the steel wood wasp can do considerable damage to lead. A piece of pine wood infested with larvae of this wasp had been used as a core on which to roll some sheet lead. When, on reaching maturity, they attempted to escape, they cut through the lead instead of traveling lengthwise through the wood. Each sheet of metal was one-tenth of an inch thick, and the insects penetrated 15 thicknesses of lead before escaping.

Hesson's Department Store

ON THE SQUARE

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.

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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.

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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.



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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.



Solved the Mystery of "Bleeding" Pillar

The following incident is quoted from the report of the Union Kanarese seminary in Tumkur, South India: "In a village five miles away there stands before the temple a tall, slender pillar, down the side of which for some little distance rain has left a course of red rust. The people declare that periodically the pillar bleeds, and there, sure enough, is the thin red line. In some quarters, a few months ago, the fear grew lest the appearance of the blood on the pillar should be a portent of disaster to the state. The six senior students went out to investigate this phenomenon. With great tact they won the confidence of the leading folk of the village so far as to induce them to have a ladder brought and set up against the pillar from the roof of the temple. One of the students mounted the ladder, a somewhat risky proceeding, and climbing to the top of the pillar proved to the people beyond controversy that the bleeding was due to an iron spike in a cup at the top of the shaft. When a safe descent had been effected, the men improved the occasion in apostolic fashion and preached Christ to the crowd that had gathered."

Commercial Rating

The crowd, admiring, follows Promoters of banality Who show a million dollars And a thirty-cent mentality.

Mutual Compliments

Maud—Did you hear what your friend Edith said about you?
Marie—No. I was in the other group talking about her.

Parting of the Ways

Reggie had been very rude to his father and had been sent to his bedroom as a punishment. A little later his mother went to see what the boy was doing, and found him writing. "Is that a letter to daddy asking forgiveness?" she said. "If you must know," replied Reggie, "I'm writing to the archbishop of Canterbury to get a divorce from both of you."—London Tit-Bits.

Some Long Trips

A motor car on a trip round the earth's equator would take about 17 days 8 hours, at a speed of 60 miles an hour. A little less than five years would cover the distance at the same speed round the sun. But to circle Antares, the largest known star, would take approximately 1,370 years. For the diameter of Antares is estimated at more than 273,000,000 miles, which is more than 300 times that of the sun.

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THE reproductive power of money at compound interest is the mathematical marvel of the ages.

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Oh what POWER!

AWAY out in front when the light turns green—up the steepest hill with a powerful hum—in and out of traffic with ease—that's motoring satisfaction—that's BETHOLINE. Ask your service station.

SHERWOOD BROS., Inc.
BALTIMORE, MD.

P.S. ALSO ASK FOR REXOLINE MOTOR OIL—

Read the Advertisements

STYLES IN CROOKS' WEAPONS CHANGE

Carefully Selected Pistol Is Now Favorite.

New York.—The weapon would have appealed to anyone with a liking for firearms; its long blue barrel looked grim and forbidding, and though its curved butt was inlaid with ivory there was nothing suggestive of a toy about it. On the contrary, this pistol, well oiled and polished, gave the impression that it was ready at all times for action.

A stroke of good fortune had landed both weapon and owner in the hands of the police. A detective carefully extracted the bullets from the chamber, counted them and placed them in an envelope for future reference. He remarked that from his observations the pistol is today the favorite weapon of the crook.

The criminal selects his weapon with great care and does not hesitate to pay a good price for it. Indeed, he seldom buys a cheap weapon; most of the firearms which the police have seized and confiscated are in first-class working condition. The crook usually carries a .32 or a .38, though occasionally he takes a .45. However, as a rule he finds this caliber of pistol too large and unwieldy for his purpose. He prefers a smaller weapon since it is easier to conceal.

"Crooks," said a detective, "use a great variety of weapons. Just as a shoemaker is known by his last a thief is known by the instruments he carries. You can usually tell by a crook's weapon what particular line of criminality he follows. A decade ago crooks used a great many more kinds of weapons than they do now. The average criminal is content with a single weapon.

Pistol the Favorite.

"A large percentage of criminals have discarded other weapons solely for the pistol.

"When hold-ups were quite common detectives intercepted three robbers as they ran from a store. One of them had a formidable magazine gun. He had cut off the rounded points of the bullets and had flattened them out, obviously with the intention of plowing a big hole in the anatomy of a victim he might feel inclined to shoot. The incident suffices to show the callousness and cruelty of the average criminal and how little he cares for human life.

"There are plenty of men in the department today who can recall the time when gun-toting criminals were much more the exception than the rule. Indeed, there were many number of professional crooks who never used firearms in their business. They used other weapons which answered their purpose better, and some of their favorite weapons are seldom seen or heard of now.

"The club was a primitive weapon and was superseded by the sandbag, which worked effectively and left few marks. A short piece of rubber hose was used for the same purpose. The sandbag is out of date, but occasionally crops up.

"The sandbag was discarded for the blackjack. A blow from a loaded blackjack will put anyone quickly to sleep. Akin to the blackjack are brass knuckles, and frequently a victim is unable to say whether he has been hit by one or the other. Both of them are occasionally used today by thugs. They are regarded as deadly weapons and it is as serious an offense to have them in one's possession as a pistol.

"A few years ago a long, sharp-bladed knife or a dagger vied with the pistol in popularity. Indeed, there were far more stabbing affrays than shootings that came under the notice of the police. The wielder of dagger or knife often used these instruments with deadly effect, and occasionally some one would be stabbed to death. In recent years there has been a big falling off in such crimes and instead of being stabbed people are now shot.

Gunman a Weakening.

"The gun-toting criminal is a recent product. He attained his full prominence a few years ago when crime was rampant. He is a different product from the old-type criminal who was strong and robust and did not need a gun. The present-day gunmen are invariably puny, undersized men, and are weak mentally as well as physically. You see innumerable examples of them as they dribble into station houses; and they are all alike—sallow, frail, undersized, the sickest-looking lot of criminals the world ever saw.

"They are only daring when they are under the spell of narcotics. A large number of criminals are confirmed drug addicts, and in order to keep themselves supplied with drugs they will often take a desperate chance. Some of these criminal addicts spend \$5 to \$25 a day on drugs. A good many crooks who hold up drug stores do so to get narcotics. It is common for one of them to demand narcotics of a druggist. If they are unable to get their favorite drug they will hold up a store to get money with which to purchase drugs.

"It is seldom criminals get drunk when they have serious work to do. They realize that a drunken hold-up man would not get very far. He would be slow in action and liable to queer the whole works. This happened when a drunken Indian attempted to hold up a Chicago hotel."

Divorces Increase

London.—Divorces are increasing because newspapers are now forbidden to print the details.

Crude Water Heaters Used by Old Romans

Even so generally used and useful a thing as hot water in generous quantities is a development of very modern times. For thousands of years primitive, laborious methods were the only means for having hot water. This condition was but little improved up to less than a generation ago.

The first water heater known dates back some 2,000 years. This was the "ahenum" of the Romans, a crude bronze kettle with a handle for swinging over an open fire. The "foculus," an apparently later device, was a metal container into which hot stones were put to heat the water surrounding them. This seems to have been the best water heater the early Romans were able to devise.

During the Elizabethan age in England the people were notoriously unwashed. Perhaps it was because the teakettle was their only source of hot water supply. In 1800, when gas for fuel and light became a public utility, the desire and need for hot water became easier to fill. With the development of the gas stove, hot water began to flow more freely.

East Credited With Idea of Gunpowder

Gunpowder was made in the Middle Ages much as it is now, except that the processes were not so refined, and the product cruder and weaker. Gunpowder is a mixture consisting of potassium nitrate, sulphur and charcoal. The origin of it is involved in considerable uncertainty, but it is believed to have been discovered in the ancient East.

As far as Europe is concerned, Roger Bacon, the Thirteenth-century alchemist and philosopher, is sometimes spoken of as its inventor. At any rate he set down the formula in this fashion in 1270:

"Mix together saltpetre with lura nup cum ubre and sulphur, and you will make thunder and lightning, if you know the mode of mixing." The four seemingly meaningless words in the middle are simply a transposition of the letters of carbonum pulvere or charcoal.

Morocco a Safe Country

The days of roughing it, exploration, freedom of action, are gone—as far as Morocco is concerned. Fifteen years ago a man could take a pack outfit and a bunch of natives and go wherever fancy led. No more; the French and Spanish are in control, says Adventure Magazine.

Morocco is not, nor ever has been, dangerous to a foreigner who attends to his own business and doesn't act like a fool toward the natives. One can't insult a man in America without taking a chance of getting licked or killed for it. The same applies in Morocco and everywhere else. There has never been an "open season" on foreigners. All that wild news of the last 20 years has been European propaganda intended to warrant foreign control of the country.

Only a Dream

Hubby listened intently. His wife and her mother were talking. The latter was saying:

"You have indeed secured a splendid husband, and I think you ought to treat him with a little more tact and consideration. Don't always want to know where he is going, and if he comes home a little late be agreeable and wait until he explains before you begin asking a lot of awkward questions. He's just the sort to appreciate any generosity on your part. Be kind to him."

Hubby stirred uneasily, trying to hear more, when—he awoke.

Boo!

She had been turning over every article the weary salesman had placed before her on the counter, but nothing seemed to be exactly the thing she wanted.

"I am afraid there's nothing here to suit," she decided at last, and then, in a burst of confidence, whispered: "You see, tomorrow is my husband's birthday and I wanted to surprise him."

The weary man behind the counter gave her a scathing look.

"Well," he suggested in icy tones, "why not hide behind the armchair and yell 'Boo' at him?"

Blissful Beginning

Owing to the absence through illness of the woman who taught the senior girls' Bible class, the young assistant minister was asked to undertake the duties for the day.

He consented, but before beginning he said, smilingly:

"Now, girls, I want to conduct your class just as your teacher does, so you might tell me what she does first."

A short pause, then the answer from a pert miss of sixteen: "Well, she always kisses us all round!"

Mahomet's Career Short

Mahomet became a prophet and an international figure after he was forty years old, and finished his epoch-making career in 23 years. At the age of forty he began to get the "visions" which gave him the precepts for the Koran and commanded him to preach them to the world. "There is only one God, and Mahomet is his prophet" is the keynote he gave to the religion he founded—a religion whose adherents today number more than 220,000,000.

TOWN CRIERS' DUEL ROCKS BRITISH TOWN

One of Contestants Has Range of Seven Miles.

London.—Stentor, the famous herald of the ancient Greeks, renowned for his loud voice, would surely have hung his head for shame had he visited the little village of Pewsey, Wiltshire, the other day, for twenty-four of the loudest "loud speakers" in Britain were arrayed against one another seeing who could shout the loudest.

Pewsey is so small it only appears on large scale maps, but it certainly was the noisiest place in all Britain when the human "loud speakers" started "broadcasting" for the town criers championship of England and Wales, with its silver challenge cup and a goodly handful of golden sovereigns.

As the "big noise" the town criers were immense, but they also provided an impressive spectacle, for most of the towns that boast a crier provide him with a handsome uniform, a bell and a wand of office. Some of the uniforms were picturesque in the extreme, and of great antiquity, and some looked like courtiers out of the middle ages, others like highwaymen, gallants of the bath which Beau Nash controlled, or glorified trolley car conductors and bandsmen.

Mufti Wins.

Some carried more gold lace than any admiral in full uniform. One or two there were in "mufti," or with merely a peaked cap to denote their calling. Sad to relate, it was from these one or two soberly clad competitors that the eventual winner came—Ernest Austin of Highworth, Wiltshire, who wore ordinary street clothes.

But the gayly clad ones howled nobly, and there was not much in it between Austin and Walter Abbott of Lyme Regis, who wore a carefully copied imitation of the dress of the town crier of that ancient borough in the Thirteenth century. Gomer Thomas, from an unpronounceable Welsh town, and winner of the cup last year, was placed third. He had a gaudy uniform and was first favorite for this year's contest.

The oldest competitor was seventy-five and the stoutest voice was undoubtedly that of James Cox of Burnham, who has a seven-mile range. Cox, however, could not even get fifth prize as others beat him for enunciation and oratorical powers.

Tuning Up.

Pewsey enjoyed itself when the loud-voiced men gathered, for never was there so much noise in Wiltshire, as the competitors exchanged greetings and tried a few practice shouts against each other. All having been allowed to test their vocal chords, the criers lined up and marched to a combined carillon on their bells to the arena, a great field, in which the judges' tent was placed 200 yards from the platform. The judges could not see the criers, and judged merely on purity and loudness of tone.

The "test piece" was a bright little composition proclaiming the virtues of Pewsey, and ran as follows:

"Oyez, oyez, oyez! Found at Pewsey district carnival the biggest and brightest spectacle in the south and west of England, where a week of revelry and pageantry reigns supreme, and a procession of stupendous proportions passes through scenes of fairyland midst a blaze of brilliant illumination; a revival of the time-honored town crier, the means of announcing royal proclamations, the earliest advertising medium, and the original form of broadcasting. God save the king."

This proved somewhat of a tongue-twister to many of the competitors, who are accustomed to proclaiming in simple language and in the local accents of their native districts. Loudness of voice was not the sole aim, for the competitors had to make their proclamation with great clearness and with due regard to the niceties of elocution. A pause in the wrong place ruled out several of the loudest mouthed criers.

Cross-Bred Trees to Solve Wood Shortage

New York.—Wood pulp is being consumed four times as fast as it is grown, says a report issued at the New York botanical garden, where experiments are being carried on in co-operation with Columbia university and the Oxford Paper company in an effort to increase the supply.

Selective breeding and hybridization are making trees grow much more quickly, the report states, and the results of such breeding have been conspicuous in the various fruit trees. In certain of the nut trees, as well as in ornamentals.

Similar improvement in trees grown for wood pulp should present no essential differences either in procedure or results, the report adds.

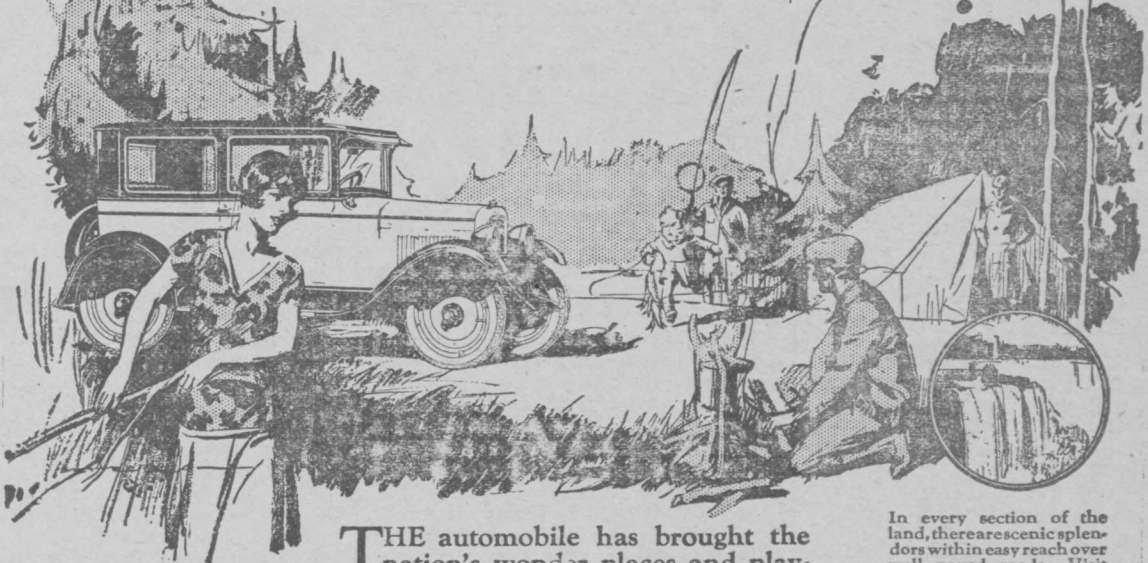
New Simple Alphabet

Favored by French Blind

Paris.—A new system of touch reading for the blind, more simple than Braille, is given prominence by the efforts of its friends to have it generally adopted. The blind are said to master it in a few minutes.

Louis Mayrho developed the system because he found many war-blind could not easily learn the Braille system. His alphabet is made by various positions of three characters, a right angle a U and a square.

for Everybody, Everywhere for this Year's Vacation!



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Select the model that meets your preference and requirements from the eight Chevrolet body types. Each one is a splendid quality car. Each provides the power and dependability for which Chevrolet is world famous. Each provides luxurious comfort and easy riding and each sells at a remarkably low price, on exceptionally easy terms!

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The Coach	\$595	The Landau	\$745
The Touring or Roadster	525	The Imperial Landau	780
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Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



The National Parks are open

Visitors from all over the world exclaim at the wonders of our national parks. All can be reached over good roads. All lend truth to the saying, "See America first."



Vacation Sports in the Great Outdoors

Fishing and bathing are vacation relaxations that countless thousands enjoy. There is always a convenient lake or stream—when you own a Chevrolet!

In every section of the land, there are scenic splendors within easy reach over well paved roads. Visit them in comfort in a Chevrolet.



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South, North, East and West—America affords places of interest and beauty such as the gigantic monument being sculptured on Stone Mountain.



An Ideal Golfer's Vacation

Many golfers spend their vacations touring from course to course, enjoying the customary courtesy privileges. A different par to shoot at every day!

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

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 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 with 6 1/2 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, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Envelopes alone, 65c; paper alone, 75c. THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Yesterday, Today AND Forever

A Permanent Memorial

Joseph L. Mathias

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Granite Marble Bronze

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Mark Every Grave.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of JOHN T. DUTTERER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of January, 1928; they may otherwise be barred by law from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 17th day of June, 1927.

MARY E. DUTTERER, Administratrix

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS TAKE NOTICE

Under an Act of the Legislature of 1927, the State and County Taxes on all motor vehicles must be paid before their owners can obtain license tags from the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

The undersigned, Supervisor of Taxes, has a record prepared, in which are to be listed all the motor vehicles in Carroll County. There are 8400 automobiles in the county, owned by individuals, exclusive of those owned by corporations, already on this list.

Any person, owning automobile, truck, or motor cycle, who has not been paying taxes thereon, is hereby notified to report the same, without delay, at the office of the County Commissioners, giving his or her correct name and address, make of car, model, year, horse power, and sale list price.

When taxes are paid, the owner of the motor vehicle will receive his tax receipt, which will enable him to procure his license tags without trouble. Without this receipt he cannot get them.

GEORGE W. BROWN, Supervisor of Taxes.

7-1-2t

Closing Notice!

Taneytown, Md., June 30, 1926. We, the undersigned merchants of Taneytown hereby agree to close our stores as follows:

Department, clothing and hardware stores to close each Wednesday, at noon, beginning July 10, and continuing through the months of July and August at noon, and to remain closed for the rest of the day and evening.

Grocery stores to close at noon each Wednesday, beginning July 10th, and continuing through the months of July and August and to re-open in the evening at 6:30 o'clock.

All stores agree to close all day on July 4th., Independence Day.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

C. G. BOWERS.

S. C. OTT.

A. G. RIFFLE.

NEW IDEA CLOTH'G STORE

HESSON'S DEPT. STORE.

ROY B. GARNER.

HARVEY T. OTT.

KOONS BROS.

WM. W. TROXELL.

Office—Co's Bldg., at Railroad.

NOTICE!

Starting on Friday, July 1, I will deliver

Crystal Ice

in Taneytown, every morning, putting the same in your refrigerators. And Ice can always be had at F. E. Shaum's Produce.

DAVID B. SHAUM.

7-1-1t

THE NEWEST! F-M DEVELOPMENT.

A Water System that is Years Ahead. Gives You Running Water Under Pressure. AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW COST Fairbanks-Morse Water System OFFERS THESE NEW FEATURES.

- 1—Completely enclosed.
- 2—Big Capacity, 210 gal. per hour.
- 3—Entirely automatic, starts itself. Stops itself.
- 4—Completely equipped electric motor, automatic switch, pump and tank.
- 5—Quickly accessible—simply lift the hood.
- 6—Quiet. Smooth running and self-oiling.
- 7—Automatic fresh water connection with every pump, at no extra charge. Genuine Fairbanks-Morse Unit throughout, fully guaranteed. The biggest water system value ever offered.

ONLY \$70.00 CASH F. O. F. Factory.

Write, call, or phone me for a demonstration.

RAYMOND OHLER

HEATING AND PLUMBING, TANEYTOWN, MD. PHONE 27-W 5-20-1t

Proper Glasses Only Cure for Astigmatism

We might roughly compare our eyes to the lens of a camera, inasmuch as their business is to take the rays of light and focus them properly on our screen of sight.

Now, if the lens is not perfectly true—if, say, it is shaped more like the back of a spoon than like a perfect globe—we shall not get an equal vision. And if one draws two lines crossing at right angles, the person with a spoon-shaped eye will not be able to see the up-and-down line and the sideways line equally clearly.

That is what we call an astigmatic eye, the word really meaning that there is no one particular point of clear and equal focus. In most cases glasses will be needed to correct the fault.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

What a glorious Fourth of July! Many of our folks were off on motor trips, visiting, or entertaining guests. Fine programs of speech and music, by Radio. Let our flags still wave!

About thirty members of Mt. Union Church met with the joint membership of the Uniontown Charge, at Winter's Church, on Sabbath evening, for worship. The choir of three churches rendered anthems in beautiful words and manner. Mt. Union's sopranos were on the sick list. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman spoke earnestly, on the words "And Jesus Came." The offering was for the Home for the Aged.

Ross Wilhide and family, with other friends, motored to Caledonia Park, along Chambersburg-Gettysburg pike, on Sunday afternoon.

Among the callers at the Birely home, on July 3rd, were: Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cromwell, son, Richard, and mother Townsend, from Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cash, of Westminster; and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cash, of Baltimore. Supper was served on the lawn.

James Bohn, of Washington, D. C., is spending a little time with his cousins, the G. W. Bohn family, near Mt. Union, and lending a helping hand in the harvest field, for vacation exercise.

Miss Susie Birely accompanied her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, and their friend, Miss Kathryn Culbertson, to their home in Waynesboro, on Monday, for a vacation visit.

Have been interested in a new kind of party held recently in the fields of Raymond Johnson, near Middleburg, headed by the M. E. Pastor and wife, and about a dozen of his members. A stone picking party, for the foundation of a new S. S. Hall, near the Church. Took their lunches and had a worthwhile picnic. Mr. Johnson kindly hauled three loads of stone to the place of building, as the result.

While in attendance at the visiting Carnival on School-house lawn, in Union Bridge, on Monday evening, Miss Eva Bair was relieved of her wrist watch, in some unknown manner.

At the festival at Mt. Union, recently, a lady lost her scarf. It was publicly announced at S. S. next morning, and ten days later a man sent word he found the missing article, and would return it to owner.

MANCHESTER.

Quite a number of folks spent the week-end out of town, while many former residents visited here.

Mrs. Walter Ronemus and two sons, of Charleston, S. C., arrived in town, last week, and will spend the summer with mother and grandmother, Mrs. Susan Bixler.

The Sewing Factory, which was not operating for several weeks, has resumed work the last two weeks.

George Hoffman, who had his tonsils removed, in a Baltimore Hospital, several weeks ago, is getting along pretty well.

William H. Masenhimer, of Cleveland, O., is visiting parents and other relatives.

Charles T. Zahn, an instructor in the Department of Physics, at Princeton University, spent some time, on Friday, in Manchester, Md., looking up his ancestry in the Church records. He spent several hours in the evening at the Reformed Parsonage, looking through the Church Records. His mother was a Grove.

On Sunday afternoon, Harvey Rhodes and Rev. John S. Hollenbach attended services at St. Bartholomew's Church, during which Rev. I. G. Nace, a missionary of the Reformed Church in Japan, who recently returned to this country, on a furlough, spoke. Rev. Mr. Nace and Mr. Hollenbach were College and Seminary classmates. On Tuesday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. Nace, and their five children, paid a brief visit to Rev. Hollenbach and family, in Manchester, Md., while on route to Frederick where a Missionary Conference is in progress.

While many of the pupils of the D. V. B. were missing, and the audience was small, many favorable comments were received on the closing exercises, held on Sunday evening.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 P. M., by Rev. George E. Shaffer, a former pastor of the Lutheran congregation, Sunday School, at 1:00; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

Miss Gertrude Seip, of Hanover, is spending a few weeks at the home of C. T. Furman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leese visited Mr. and Mrs. John Theriot, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Nace, Misses Miriam and Pauline Nace, and Eugene Resh, motored to Washington, on Wednesday, sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and daughter, Doris, and John G. Leese, of Hokes, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leese, on Sunday evening.

Some of the farmers are getting ready to cut their grain.

Miss Ellen Crumrine, who was on the sick list, is much improved, at this writing.

Don't forget Sherman's picnic, on July 30, afternoon and evening.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Andrew Hamilton, of Baltimore, and Miss Jesse Mathew, of Reese, were callers at J. W. Messler's last Friday afternoon.

John E. Drach and wife left, Sunday, for Owens Beach, Md., for a two weeks' stay.

Frank Schlosser and family, and Mrs. Agnes Schlosser, of Baltimore, spent the Fourth with S. C. Dayhoff and family.

A. C. Garner, of Owings Mills, and Carroll Brandenburg, of Baltimore, were here with their home folks, over the Fourth.

Rev. Brumbaugh and family are visiting friends in Harrisburg, Virginia.

C. W. Binkley and family spent Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birely, of Ladiesburg. Mrs. Jesse P. Garner accompanied them as far as Middleburg, and visited her cousin, Mrs. Viola Eyer.

Mrs. Laura Etzler visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, of Westminster, over the week-end.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gattrell Smith, daughter Ella, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ridenour, of Hagerstown, were Fourth of July visitors in the home of J. W. Messler. Other callers during the day were, Mr. and Mrs. William Burdette, of Baltimore, and Maurice Haines and son.

Mrs. C. W. Binkley and daughter, Miss Lola, are visiting friends in Funkstown.

Miss Dolly Reese in company with three girl friends, from Uniontown, left last Monday for Ocean City, Md., for the summer vacation.

Miss Margaret Pittenger enrolled on Tuesday as a student of Strayer's Business College, Baltimore.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Yoder, of Kansas. Rev. Yoder and wife, visited their son Rev. Paul R. Yoder, while he was pastor of the Linwood Church, preaching several Sunday evenings, and making a number of friends, who are very sorry to hear of his death. Rev. Yoder Sr., surely was a consecrated man, and his inspiring messages shall not be forgotten.

Mr. Claude Etzler and family and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg attended the Warfield-Applebee wedding, in Frederick, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar entertained a few friends to dinner, last Wednesday. The guest of honor being Lester A. Pearre, of San Diego, Cal. This is his first visit home since moving to California, seventeen years ago.

Mrs. Edward Hawn is still confined to her bed, at this writing.

Albert Gilbert, an old resident of this place died at the home of his son, Joseph, in Westminster, on Tuesday. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, at Winter's Church; interment in the church cemetery.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Hazel Simpson is spending the week with friends in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and son, spent the week-end in Salisbury and Ocean City.

Miss Marie Hull is taking a six weeks' course, at the Maryland University, College Park.

Miss Evelyn Segafosse is at Monterey, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Slonaker, Baltimore, were guests at W. W. Slonaker's over the Fourth. The two gentlemen are one age within a day, and for some years they have been enjoying their anniversaries together, at one or the other's home.

The 4th. being George Slonaker's birthday, their children all came home to celebrate the event.

Elmer Garver, York, was in town over Sunday, with friends.

Mrs. Alice Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and little daughter, Dorothy, called on a number of their many friends here, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Formwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday and Monday in Cumberland.

Cortland Hoy and family, Philadelphia, were week-end guests at Mrs. C. Hann. Miss Margaret Hoy remained for a longer visit.

Howard Hiteshaw and family were at Snader Devilbiss'; Norman Otto, wife and son, at H. H. Weaver's; Mrs. Greenwood and daughter, Miss Belya Greenwood, spent Monday with the family of Horace Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Caylor, of Detroit, are spending their vacation with Mr. Caylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Caylor, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamm, of Washington, were guests at H. H. Weaver and sister, Miss S. E. Weaver, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slimmer, Frederick; Harry Baker, Emmitsburg, visited Miss Laura Eckard, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Davis and family, Woodboro, were guests of Edward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouse, were at U. G. Crouse's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer has returned from Baltimore, to the home of C. J. Carbaugh.

Mervin Powers spent Sunday at Harry Fowler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher are visiting in Accident, Md.

Miss Emma Heltibridge is visiting her cousin, Miss Onedia Slonaker, in Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedney Bowersox and son, York, spent the 4th. with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wolf.

KEYSVILLE.

Willie Engleman, wife and daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Carl Haines and wife. John Daneker and wife, of Baltimore, is spending this week at the same place.

William Nail, wife and family, of Bridgeport, spent Sunday evening at the home of Peter Baumgardner and family.

W. E. Ritter, wife and daughter, Olive, attended the Waybright-Hockensmith reception, held in Gettysburg, on Saturday evening.

Miss Dora Devilbiss, of Graceham, is spending a few days with her parents, William Devilbiss and wife. Her father has been quite sick, this week, but is improved at this writing.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Artie B. Angell and son, Eugene and daughter, Margaret; Misses Julia Getis, Elizabeth Long, and Clarence Fiffer and Charles Myers, all of Baltimore, spent from Saturday until Monday evening at the home of the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Mrs. Cora, and on Sunday, Mrs. Sappington and daughter, and grandson, Pearre Sappington, accompanied the Baltimore folks to Caledonia Park.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning spent last Tuesday at Baltimore and Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons spent the Fourth at Pen-Mar.

Those who spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt, New Windsor; R. R. Dorsey and daughter, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Galt, and three daughters, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Warehime, of near Westminster, called at the Galt home, Sunday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney called at the Galt home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cauliflower, Leslie Cauliflower and lady friend, and Miss Thelma Cauliflower, of Baltimore, spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six, and on Monday evening they had some fine display of fireworks.

Mrs. M. W. Bell and nephew, George Sexton, and Annie E. Hawk, attended Communion Services at St. John's Lutheran Church, last Sunday, which was largely attended.

Mr. Wm. H. Stitely, formerly of Woodboro, died at the home of his son, Charles M. Stitely, of near Key-Mar, Monday morning, at 5:30 o'clock aged 87 years, 1 month and 26 days. He is survived by three daughters and two sons. Funeral was held on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock; services at Rocky Hill Church, conducted by his pastor, Rev. R. C. Sorrick. Interment in adjoining cemetery. The funeral was largely attended; the floral designs were many and beautiful.

Mrs. Marshall Bell, of this place, and Mrs. George Humbert, of Middleburg, visited at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, in Walkersville, recently.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Ethel Naylor, employed at Manley Manufacturing Co., York, spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Naylor. She had as her guests, Miss Thelma Miller and Miss Madeline Owens, of Baltimore.

Sterling Rowe, of Harrisburg, visited his home, over the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauders and Miss Ella Shriver visited in Frederick, this week.

The annual picnic, under the auspices of the Vigilant Hose Co., held on Monday, was a great success. About 3000 persons attended.

Ralph Schneider, an employee of the Emmitsburg Motor Co., was seriously injured, last Thursday morning, while working at the welding machine when a hot piece of cinder flew into his eye, causing an ulcer. He is being attended by an eye specialist from Gettysburg, and will not be able to work for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle are spending their vacation in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Welty and children, of Philadelphia, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Catharine Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Slemmer, of Frederick, spent several days at the home of H. W. Baker.

New windows are being put in the Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyer, of Canton, Ohio, are spending a week here.

Miss Alice Topper, of Baltimore, is visiting her father, Jacob Topper.

Miss Mary Grace Devilbiss, is visiting her aunt, Miss Zorrie Devilbiss.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Virginia Gates, who has been visiting her children, in New York, returned home on Sunday last.

A. W. Wagner, who has been visiting in Pennsylvania and Ohio, for some weeks, returned home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mae Haines spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Wilt, at Marston Norman Naile and wife visited at Gettysburg, Pa., on Sunday last.

Mr. Clark, the new manager for the Fairfield Dairy, has moved his family here, from New Midway.

Mrs. J. E. Barnes entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday.

Dielman's Inn is full of boarders, at this time.

John S. Baile and wife, entertained about 75 guests, on Friday night last, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leizear, who were married June 22.

George Smith is giving his house, occupied by C. Frounfelder, a fresh coat of paint.

Granville Roop and family, of Wake Forest, N. C., left for their home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones are entertaining two of their daughters from W. Va.

Cold Cash Wanted

Proprietor—Didn't I tell you not to trust that customer?
Clerk—But he said he'd pay with alacrity.

Proprietor—Alacrity, nothing! He'll pay with money, like every one else.

Movies Reveal Germs

Motion pictures, revealing the habits of disease germs, were exhibited at a meeting of the American College of Physicians. Microscopic photography and a cold-light process were utilized in taking the pictures. This light was obtained by interposing a cell of flowing water between the lamp and the slide on which the germ culture was placed. With this arrangement, motion pictures of living animal tissue, showing how the cells of the body grow and divide have been taken.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

LISTS 862 KINDS OF FOREST TREES

Forest Service Makes Check of Species.

Washington.—There are 862 species of forest trees in this country, according to the revised "Check List of the Forest Trees of the United States," just issued by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. If the different varieties and hybrids were added the total of the different forms of forest trees would reach 1,177.

Of all the trees that make up our forests, 182 species are of special interest because of the commercially useful timber of other products they supply, the publication points out. However, it is indicated that the number of important species cannot remain constant, changing from time to time with the development of commercial needs.

The previous check list of trees, compiled 28 years ago, listed but 604 different trees. The enormous increase in the number of trees that have become known since that time is due to the addition of newly discovered trees and the separation of tree species that previously were not distinguished from each other. In the new edition each of the different trees is designated by its proper technical name and by the common name adopted by the forest service.

It has long been the endeavor of the forest service to standardize the common names of trees, so that not only the trees as they are met with in the forests, but the lumber cut from these trees, shall be known by these names.

The importance in trade relations of such standardization of common names cannot be overestimated. Failure to use standard common names for important timber trees and their woods has led to troublesome and expensive litigation.

"The one great object of all books on our trees," says the publication, "is to acquaint the public with the different trees we have and the names by which they are known. If the present confusion of common names of trees can be ended by general agreement on standard names for the different species, this object will be obtained more speedily."

Girl "Oils" Freighter to Avoid Liner's Ease

Philadelphia.—Rather than undergo the "monotony" of crossing the ocean aboard a luxurious liner, Miss Ely Carey, English scientist, made the trip on a freighter, passing most of the time in the stokehole oiling the engines.

Clad in grease-stained overalls, she arrived aboard a British freighter from London. She was puffing on a cigarette while she carefully oiled a valve, when she was discovered in the stokehole.

"I really do think that a woman should do something rather than simply look pretty," she said, after explaining that she was on her way to visit a sister in New Mexico and embarked on the freighter to avoid the "stupid orthodoxy" of a voyage aboard a palatial steamship. "You see, I am awfully interested in engines, so after paying my passage money I persuaded the captain to let me work in the stokehole."

DIED.

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

MR. ALBERT A. GILBERT.

Albert A. Gilbert, formerly of Linwood, Md., died at the home of his son, Joseph A. Gilbert, Westminster, Tuesday evening, aged 77 years, 5 days. He is survived by four sons and four daughters: Olin A. Gilbert, Hagerstown; Peter W. Gilbert, Franklin Grove, Ill.; Kelso R. Gilbert, of Henderson, Md.; Joseph A. Gilbert, Westminster; Mrs. James Thomas, Baltimore; Mrs. Ira Alto, Linwood; Mrs. George Vogelsang, Baltimore; Mrs. Carroll Warren, Baltimore.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon at Winters' Church in charge of his pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe, assisted by Rev. George Early.

MRS. WESLEY J. HAHN.

Mrs. Barbara, wife of Mr. Wesley J. Hahn, died at her home near Green Valley School, and Silver Run, early Thursday morning, aged 77 years and 11 days, following a prolonged illness and general complication of physical ills.

She was a daughter of the late Frederick and Sarah Yingling, and is survived by her husband who is a well known citizen of Myers district, and the following children: Mrs. William Keefe, Mayberry; Mrs. Edward Bankard, Hanover; Mrs. Walter Basehoar, Lebanon, Pa.; Mrs. Arthur Stonesifer, Westminster, and Mrs. Arthur Wantz, at home; also by 11 grand and great-grand-children, and two brothers Edward and Joseph Yingling, of Pleasant Valley.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, followed by services and interment at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, in charge of Rev. E. R. Hamme.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of W. E. Shaw extend their sincere thanks to all those who attended the funeral, as well as the choir who rendered music at Piney Creek Church on the occasion of the death of Mrs. W. E. Shaw.

Don't Forget COLUMBUS TIRES

These Tires are giving excellent service and our special prices on them accounts for the large number we are selling. Strictly first-grade Tire.

Note these prices and check up on your needs:

30x3½ regular size	\$ 7.75
30x3½ oversize	8.95
32x4 "	14.50
33x4 "	15.50
32x4½ "	18.50
35x5 "	23.50
29x4.40 Balloon	9.95

Other sizes at proportionately low prices
RADIUM CORDS

30x3½
regular size
\$6.29

Buy Here and Save Money

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



Hidden Treasure Mute.

Reminder of Tragedy

When installing a bathroom in an old house in Vienna not long ago, an attic was disclosed above a closet which was supposed to reach clear to the roof. In it were the remnants of an old baker's oven and a wooden dough trough covered with grain sacks bearing the date 1663. Beneath the trough were household effects that evidently had belonged to a well-to-do middle-class family, such as linen garments, dishes, cups, jewelry, 330 gold coins and 1,143 silver coins. Among the former were several ducats. The most recent of the coins were dated 1671, but most of them were far older. It seems practically certain that they represented the savings of a merchant who had hidden them there at the time of the Turkish invasion of 1683.

The most important find dating from the Thirteenth century was made in 1876, on the site of the oldest Jewish cemetery, at Krems on the Danube. These coins, which were discovered when extending a neighboring vineyard, consisted of thirty gold guilders, each weighing three and one-half grammes, from Florence, Hungary, Bohemia, Austria, Silesia and Lubek. They were discovered at the side of a skeleton, and several other coins were unearthed later near the same spot. It has been conjectured that they were buried during the persecution of the Jews in 1349.—Neues Wiener Tagblatt.

Scars Looked Upon

as Marks of Honor

Scar decoration is a widespread practice. A wound is made in the body, and then prevented from healing until a raised scar has been produced.

Practically all the Australian tribes favor this method—among others—of decorating the body. With some the custom is connected with certain taboos. As a youth grows older these taboos are successively removed, a new scar being added to mark each occasion. In any case the scars or cicatrices are rarely raised all at once. Usually the process is prolonged throughout the period of adolescence, one or two scars being "cultivated" at a time.

Originally these scars were probably received in battle, the recipients thereafter displaying them as marks of honor. From this the custom of cicatrization would have arisen.

Nowadays, however, the scars are regarded as an aid to beauty, and are cultivated by both sexes in many places. In the Andaman islands, for instance, the women as well as the men decorate their backs in this way. It is the women, however, who perform the operation by means of broken glass.—Popular Science Monthly.

Exploring Ephesus

The Austrian scientific expedition which is thought to have discovered the grotto of the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus made this remarkable find just as they had packed up to leave the work which they have been pursuing for several years so that the members were unable to make the extended and detailed investigation that they would have liked to do. The entry to the catacombs was found under the portico of the ruins of an ancient church while exploring graves in the vicinity. The graves had been robbed, no one knows how long ago, but the robbers left a large amount of material which is of great value to the archeologists. There were urns decorated with pictures of the garden of Eden, Isaac's sacrifice and relics of the earliest period of Christianity. The expedition also reports the discovery of the ruins of the earliest Ephesus dating from the Tenth century before Christ or the time of King Saul.

German Village Ruled

by Old Superstition

Although Germany is one of the most civilized countries in central Europe, it has communities where the superstitions at 1,000 years of the Middle Ages are still prevalent. A village near Rheinsack-on-the-Rhine is one of them. A girl there recently was discovered to have yielded to the blandishments of her lover. An unwritten law of the village dating from the Twelfth century, demanded that the girl and her lover be driven away from the place.

To effect their departure, according to the custom, a "beast hunt" was called. For three nights every member of the community from school teacher to youngest child assembled outside of the house of the girl. They banged pots and pans, cracked horsewhips, shrieked a huge fiddle and sang the traditional lines heard at a "beast hunt," which are:

"What sort of beast is this?

"Out with the beast.

"Out with the bear.

"Out, out of the village."

The firemen of the village flooded the house with water. Police from outside made strenuous efforts to disperse the crowd and were roughly handled.

Thirty-two were summoned to appear at court. Meanwhile the girl and man fled quietly from the village. At the trial the counsel for the defendants brought in a document which stated that every respectable villager was bound by honor to participate in the beast hunt. The judge showed respect for the old custom and imposed only nominal fines upon the offenders.

Copies Famed Statue

Entirely of Matches

Leipzig, Germany.—A monument of industry and patience has been created by Gerhard Mittelstadt, an artisan of Frieberg, Saxony.

It is a miniature reproduction of the famous granite memorial of the battle of Leipzig (1813), fashioned entirely out of burnt matches, 28,732 having been used.

The original monument, a massive pile of stone, looms to a height of

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Bicycle, good as new.—Percy Adelaide Shriver.

2 THRESHING RIGS for sale, cheap to quick buyers.—J. S. Teeter, Phone 28F2, Taneytown. 7-8-2t

BARLEY for sale, at the Lambert farm near Walnut Grove, tenanted by James E. Welty.—Oliver E. Lambert.

PURE BRED Poland China Pigs for sale, at a reasonable price.—Wm. J. Stonesifer, near Keyville, Md. 7-8-2t

35 ACRES of Good Timothy, to make for the half. Ready at once.—A. C. Eckard, near Marker's Mill.

FOR SALE.—Promising Holstein Heifer; also, some Shoats.—Mervin E. Wantz, Taneytown.

TOM'S CREEK S. S. will hold a festival, on the Church Lawn, July 23, 1927. 7-8-3t

FOR SALE.—1-Ton Ford Truck, in good condition, \$75.00.—Jesse P. Weybright, Detour, Md. 7-8-2t

CELERY PLANTS for sale by Mahlon T. Brown, near Taneytown. Phone 48F15. 7-8-2t

WANTED.—Clerk for general merchandise store. Salary \$65 to \$80 per month, depending on ability, experience and reliability. Advancement every six months. Address Carroll Record for information. 7-8-2t

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—From this date on, I will deliver pure filtered water Crystal Ice, weighing the same and placing in Refrigerator.—O. D. Sell.

HAVE YOU forgotten your Dog License?—B. S. Miller.

FARMS AND HOMES.—List your Farms and Homes with D. W. Garner during the month of July. I wish all who want to do so to have them in, as I wish to get my list completed by Aug. 1st. 7-1-2t

SHORT TERM INSURANCE on Grain and Hay, as usual, on stored crops.—The cost is small; the protection great.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 6-24-4t

FRESH COWS and Springers on hand at all times—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 5-27-1f

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-4t

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. 3-11-1f

DIAMOND 100% Pure House Paint Special Price \$3.00 per gallon. Better Paint cannot be made. See us first.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehrling. 12-31-1f

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business June 30, 1927

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$256,532.78
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured	131.34
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	301,092.50
Banking House	4,910.00
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	116,325.29
Due to National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than Reserve	2,440.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents	50,770.65
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$126,750.00
Gold Coin	1,561.50
Minor Coin	1073.34
Total	\$727,540.09

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	61,397.00
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than Reserve	960.69
Dividends unpaid	1,767.80
Deposits (demand)	\$4621.81
Cashier's Checks outstanding	500.00
Standing	1124.65
Savings and Special	\$292,980.49
Certificates of Deposit	239,187.65
Total	\$727,540.09

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. I, O. E. DODGER, Treasurer, the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1927.
CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public.
Correct Attest:
D. J. HESSON,
N. P. SHOEMAKER,
N. R. BAUMGARDNER, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Carroll County Savings Bank

at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, June 30, 1927.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$97,003.44
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured	99.52
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	343,743.40
Banking House	1,750.00
Furniture and Fixtures	250.00
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	61,384.65
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than Reserve	565.03
Due from approved Reserve Agents	14,225.25
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$32,750.00
Gold Coin	225.50
Minor Coin	150.10
Total	\$523,636.56

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$20,000.00
Surplus Fund	35,000.00
Undivided Profits less expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	10,316.82
Deposits unpaid	147.15
Deposits (demand)	28,441.05
Subject to check	10,410.80
Savings and Special	\$419,020.68
Certificates of Deposit	430,031.54
Total	\$523,636.56

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. I, Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer of the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1927.
MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Notary Public.
Correct Attest:
W. G. SEGAFOSSE,
W. P. ENGLAR,
LEWIS E. GREEN, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The Birnie Trust Co.

at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, June 30, 1927.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$233,180.58
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured	155.20
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	774,451.99
Banking House	9,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	600.00
Other Real Estate Owned	4,900.00
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	300,022.61
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than Reserve	3,670.39
Checks and other Cash Items	77.05
Due from approved Reserve Agents	31,446.66
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$7511.00
Gold Coin	611.00
Minor Coin	1119.83
Total	\$1,367,255.40

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$40,000.00
Surplus Fund	70,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	28,390.55
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than Reserve	2,440.00
Dividends Unpaid	2,400.00
Deposits (demand)	150,330.87
Cashier's Checks outstanding	137.90
Standing	150,468.77
Savings and Special	162,412.06
Certificates of Deposit	804,272.28
Trust Deposits	16,871,141,073,555.48
Total	\$1,367,255.40

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. I, G. Walter Wilt, Cashier of the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1927.
CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public.
Correct Attest:
EDWARD O. WEANT,
MILTON A. KOONS,
GEO. A. ARNOLD, Directors.

Looking Forward

Little Johnny wants to be an angel," said the fond mother. "Isn't that cute?"

"I see," said the father, who knew more or less, "his thoughts are on chorus girls already."

Poor Steak

Mrs. Finneke—I want a pound of steak and I don't want a bit of fat on it.

Butcher—All right, ma'am. I'll give you some of the poorest meat in the shop.

PLAN TO HARNESS BAY OF FUNDY TIDE

Promoters Hope to Develop 100,000 Horse Power.

Toronto, Ont.—The tides of the Bay of Fundy, famous in song and story and known to every schoolboy student of geography, are about to be harnessed by industry, according to New Brunswick promoters' plans, which ought to be awarded a prize for novelty and which in principle are as simple as they are novel.

The New Brunswick scheme must not be confused with the Maine project submitted to the people a year or two ago, under which Passamaquoddy bay, marking the eastern terminus of the boundary between Canada and the United States, was to be turned into a huge mill pond. Passamaquoddy forms a large arm at the opening of the Bay of Fundy. The New Brunswick scheme is to be tried 125 miles northeast of the very tip of the neck of the bottle.

Nowhere else in the world is there the curious tidal phenomenon that recurs twice every 24 hours in the Bay of Fundy. The tide, which ebbs and flows gently on open coasts, here finds itself subject to unusual restrictions. Not only is there an unusually long, gradually narrowing inlet, but the bottom of the sea shelves gently upward, so that the inflowing tide has pressure put upon it from both sides and from the bottom. It therefore rises to unusual height.

River Gets Heavy Tide.

At the tip of the Bay of Fundy begins the channel of the Petitcodiac river. And into this little channel surges twice a day the mighty volume of Fundy's tides.

As a river the Petitcodiac does not amount to much, but as a tidal basin it is unique. When the flowing tide reaches Moncton, 25 miles up the river from its mouth, it has so piled upon itself that it comes in a wall of water.

This wall, called a "bore," making a noise like the rumble of a train, can be heard miles away. In the spring ice cakes as big as box cars float seaward with the ebbing tide and are tumbled back with the flow faster than a man can walk.

Engineers claim this great volume of energy now going to waste can be turned into electric power. Their plan is to build a rock-filled dam nearly a mile long across the mouth of the Petitcodiac. Twice a day when the tide is running in three locks in the dam will be opened. This will fill to the brim 41 miles of tidal basin. Then the locks will close.

Get 100,000 Horse Power.

By lowering the imprisoned water two to five feet twice daily, it is estimated 100,000 horse power can be generated at a price lower than at Niagara.

As part of the scheme a spill basin will be provided for by the smaller tidal basin of the Memramcook river.

The rock from which material for the dam will be taken is the same rock from which Fifth avenue's famous "brown-stone fronts" were built.

Critics of the scheme fear that the silt and mud of the rivers may bring disaster to the plans. When an open basin scoured twice a day by the tides is turned into a setting basin, trouble, they say, will result.

But the promoters, who include Dexter Cooper, an engineer who has long been studying the problem of Fundy's tides; C. F. Ericson, and H. M. Blair of New York, and a number of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia financiers, are sanguine. Prospect of a local power development has produced great interest in the languishing maritime provinces.

New Seed May Make

Linen Cheap as Cotton

Belfast, Ireland.—Superflax seed which, it is said, may make linen as cheap as cotton goods is nearing perfection in experiments conducted by the Ulster Linen Research association, co-operating with the British and Ulster governments.

The new seed now produces tow double the length of ordinary flax. The tow also is without the troublesome sticky substances which necessitate the present expensive hand process in preparing the raw material for market. It can easily be worked by machinery, it is said, thus eliminating the great numbers of hand workers now engaged.

Two thousand acres in Ulster and a tract in Somerset, England, will be planted to the new seed this year, and preparations are under way to introduce it in the Dakotas. Negotiations have been going on for some time with agricultural officials of Oregon. They are said to be much interested and to have promised to give the seed a thorough test.

Angler, 63, Dies After

He Catches Nice Perch

Hickory, N. C.—James Abernethy, sixty-three, limbered up his fishing tackle and went to the Catawba river. Two days later his body was found propped against a tree on the bank of the stream, his fishing pole still between his fingers. A fair-sized perch that Abernethy had caught just before he died was beside him with a string partly through its gill.

Alimony for Men

Honolulu.—A bill has been introduced in the territorial legislature providing that women must pay alimony under certain circumstances.

SAYS DESTRUCTION BRINGS SUN'S HEAT

Changes in Matter Cause Energy, Scientist Says.

Mt. Hamilton, Calif.—Matter in the sun and stars is constantly being destroyed and turned into the light and heat and other forms of energy which these bodies send to us. This is the conclusion of Dr. Donald H. Menzel of the Lick Observatory here in a paper on "The Source of Solar Energy," which has just been awarded the A. Cressy Morrison prize of the New York Academy of Sciences.

The earth is about one billion years old, he assumes, and so the sun has sent out in this period for each ounce of its material enough heat to raise 750 tons of water from the temperature of melting ice to that of boiling water.

This is far more, says Doctor Menzel, than can be accounted for by any burning process, by original heat of the sun, by meteors raining upon it, or even by the disintegration of radium.

Only by supposing that matter itself in the stars is actually changing to energy, according to the theory of J. H. Jeans, a famous English astronomer, can all the heat that the sun and stars have been giving off for ages past be accounted for, thinks Doctor Menzel. This fits in with the modern ideas of the structure of the atoms out of which all matter is made.

The atom is supposed to be made up of charges of negative and positive electricity, and when one of each comes together they annihilate each other and give off a flash of energy. This would be similar, in the length of the waves, he thinks, to the penetrating rays bombarding the earth from space, which were exhaustively studied recently by Dr. R. A. Millikan of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics in Pasadena.

This theory will explain all the known facts about the stars, believes Doctor Menzel, and will account for their having existed as long as 10,000,000,000 years. However, he does not claim perfection for it.

Mother Chooses Job

So Children May Play

South Hadley, Mass.—Although the playgrounds of most children are determined by the residence and occupations of their parents, Mrs. Sydney Greenbie, author of travel books and assistant professor of English at Mount Holyoke college, confesses that the reverse is true for her and that she chose her job because her children liked to play on the campus.

"When a woman follows a literary career alone, she is free to drift about this world unconcerned," says Mrs. Greenbie, who as Marjorie Latta Barstow traveled extensively, and subsequently wrote "In the Eyes of the East."

But as the mother of a family her children must be considered before her books. "My work gives me freedom to be with my youngsters, and they have virtually become the college mascots."

In search of traditions of old sea captains for "Gold of Ophir," which they wrote in collaboration, Mrs. Greenbie and her husband traveled the Atlantic coast in an old motor car with the babies packed in securely beside them.

British Cling to Old

Parliament Fireplaces

London.—Proposals to replace all fireplaces in the houses of parliament with steam heat radiators have gotten a very chilly reception.

There are 800 fireplaces in the famous Westminster building, mostly in members' and committee rooms. All winter a force of fire lighters is kept busy tending them.

Statesmen maintain that there is nothing like an open fire as an aid to inspiration and that their constituents from the country would never feel at home seated in a steam-heated room.

Copy of Sentence Passed

on Christ Reported Found

Madrid.—A research worker studying the millions of archives deposited for many centuries in the dungeons in the castle of Simancas, near Valladolid, has discovered a document claimed to be a copy in Italian of the sentence by Pontius Pilate passed on Christ, a message received from Valladolid recently stated. The document states that the inscription on the cross was in three languages, Hebrew, Greek and Latin.

Numbers Key to Low

Cost for Perfumes

Paris.—French women are discovering that if they order perfumes by number instead of name they can get them at a fraction of the price charged by fashionable stores here and in America.

The numbers, however, are carefully guarded secrets, supposed to be known only to manufacturers and their high-priced clients, consequently they are difficult for the average citizen to learn.

Dressmakers and specialty shops explain that much of the expense of costly perfumes is in the fancy bottles.

BILLIONS OF BLIND ANTS BESET VILLAGE

Inhabitants Vainly Try to Stem Invasion.

Julian, Neb.—African ants, billions of them, are literally eating the inhabitants of this little town out of their houses and work shops. And in the meantime the people are using cyanide fumes, one of the most deadly gaseous poisons known to man, in their terrific battle with the insidious foe that is threatening to reduce the village to sawdust.

So far the 250 inhabitants of the village have made little or no headway in their battle. Against these 250 inhabitants is an army of ants numbering countless millions. In fact the ants seem to thrive on the deadly fumes which are being used in the desperate attempt to eradicate them.

The invaders are known in America as the African ants. However, they are different from the insect usually known as ants. These mites are blind.

The termites live on wood. They resemble ants in physical appearance, but they are white, of nocturnal habits and work only in the dark. When they are in the light for a short time they seem to wilt and die.

Origin Unknown.

Where these ants came from no one knows. They made their appearance two years ago. At first they were seen only in small numbers and centered their activities on the outhouses, especially the older ones. They were quite a curiosity at first and natives of the village took keen interest in their workings.

However, before six months had passed they had increased in alarming proportions. It was then that people here commenced pouring kerosene and various sorts of "dips" on them—but they seemed to fatten on this kind of poison, which gave them energy to work more actively and destructively than ever.

No amount of research work has been able to shed any light as to how the insects first came to this territory. The attack of the termites first assumed serious proportions a year ago when they commenced to undermine the \$20,000 brick school home built only ten years ago. Since then ants have increased to seemingly millions and millions. The Methodist and United Brethren churches and parsonages besides more than a dozen homes, several stores and many other buildings have been targets for their attacks. Thousands of dollars of woodwork have been totally destroyed.

Eat Through Woodwork.

The termites eat their way through the framework of the structure, through the joists, sills, scantlings, rooms and floorings, leaving only a hollow shell almost as thin as paper behind.

Now the churches and schools have been closed and a cyaniding expert is carrying on a vigorous warfare against the pests. In the meantime, school is being held in a private home and church services have been postponed to once a month. And this is also held in a private home.

At present six homes are vacant, besides one store, two churches and the schoolhouse and a dozen sheds and barns.

The queen ant lays sixty eggs a minute, or 80,000 a day. A large portion of the first brood is undernourished and never grows up. The insects of this brood are sexless. The workers feed the queen, who in turn, feeds its millions of children from the contents of its own stomach. The second brood constitutes a well-nourished group of soldiers. The third and best-nourished group is made up of workers.

London Bank Treasures

Old Type Pound Notes

London.—Many London banks possess collections of old banknotes, practically valueless as exchange, but much sought after by collectors.

The finest examples of old English notes are to be seen at the Institute of Bankers, in Bishopsgate, London, which contains thousands of notes issued during the last two centuries.

In this collection are examples from the original Bank of England £1 and £5 issues, a Bank of Scotland note dated 1731 for £12 Scots (£1 sterling), a note for 13 pence Irish (1 shilling sterling), which was issued in 1804 by a Cork grocer, Denis O'Flynn, and a £5 note issued by the Corporation of Liverpool in 1794.

Other curiosities are notes for 5 shillings and 2 shillings and 6 pence issued by the Birmingham poorhouse and others issued by a Wednesbury manufacturer, redeemable in pounds of rod iron.

750 Live in "Bowlegs";

It's an Oil-Boom Town

Oklahoma City, Okla.—One of Oklahoma's newest oil-boom towns is named Bowlegs.

The appellation comes from Billy and Lucy Bowlegs, Indians, who were allotted land in Seminole county. For years a general merchandise store stood at a crossroads on their property between Seminole and Wewoka. When oil was found nearby the field became known as the Bowlegs pool.

Bowlegs is a thriving village of one street. Its population is estimated to be 750 at night and half that in the daytime when the oil workers are in the field. Plans are under way to publish a newspaper to be known as the Bowlegged News.

MANLESS TRACTOR AMAZES FARMERS

Plows Without Guidance in Exhibition Test.

Lincoln, Neb.—A machine that plows a field without human guidance was given a demonstration at the agricultural college farm recently.

Groups of interested persons watched the machine as it went about alone, with no hand at the wheel, guided solely by an arm carrying a shoe gliding along the furrow made on the previous round. To prepare a field for this operation requires that the first furrow be made under guidance and that the corners be rounded off by the same means to permit the machine to plow around the field without stopping.

A safety pilot, the invention of Frank L. Zybach, a young farmer, guided the plow around this field without stopping, except when for demonstration purposes the guide was lifted out of the furrow. Then the machine automatically came to rest.

A simple device costing from \$35 to \$50 which can be attached to any tractor can be made to guide a gang of plows day and night, 22 hours out of 24 if necessary, with only the casual attention of the farmer. Theoretically plowing can go on all day and all night. It only requires two hours out of the 24 to water and fuel and care for the engine. Even the experimental machines have been left alone to plow, while the farmer goes to town and remains away for hours.

Roosevelts to Lead

Hunting Army to Alaska

Juneau, Alaska.—Turning from Africa to Alaska, from expensive safaris to airplane hops, big game hunters will flock in unaccustomed numbers to the north

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Sir John Martin Harvey Had a Hard Time With Sir Henry Irving.

"AT TWENTY-ONE I was with Sir Henry Irving, with whom I remained for fourteen years. He taught me all I know, and looking back upon the path I have traveled I realize how stupid I must have been in my early days. I remember my pride when I was selected for the part of the attendant in 'Much Ado About Nothing,' the first play I appeared in at the Lyceum. I had no words to speak but I determined that I would impress Sir Henry in particular and the public in general, with the attire of that messenger.

"At that time I prided myself upon my taste in clothes. I had become a sort of incipient Beau Brummel. I went out and bought a feather. It was a wonderful feather—a dream of youthful vanity. I went further. Mustaches had a certain fascination for me so I painted on my upper lip what to my mind was a beautiful mustache.

"Alas for the dreams of youth: No sooner did Sir Henry catch sight of me than he pointed a long, lean forefinger and with that dreadful preliminary, 'Ha—hem!' of his, growled, 'Take out that boy!' I fear I must have offended his artistic eye, as I did at another rehearsal when, being slightly out of place, he rapped out, 'Don't stand there—get back—get back. You are like a cabbage in the foreground of a beautiful landscape.'—Martin Harvey."

TODAY—Martin Harvey has reached a position where he can look back with amusement upon these early gibes of his elders. He is one of the most distinguished actors in the world and has received the honor of knighthood from King George.

Sir John recently toured this country, where he introduced his striking production of the Greek tragedy "Oedipus Rex."

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Make Your Dreams Come True

By SYDNEY J. BURGOYNE

I WOULDN'T give two cents for the man who didn't have a "DREAM," a vision toward which to work and plan, and not to drift with the stream.

But it isn't enough to dream, and sit just planning—there's work to do, and you've got to pitch in and tackle it to make that dream come true.

Or while you are dreaming, the other chap is going to sell in and win, and write his name all over the map that you had the chance to begin.

It's easier—sure!—to sit around and simply dream away. The days and years—but I've never found any joy in the easiest way.

So roll up your sleeves with a smile and say:

"Here's right where I start in. To make my own dream true TODAY, And I'll be the one to win!"

So DREAM—by all means—but then go out and hustle the whole day through. And then there won't be the slightest doubt about making your dreams come true.

So here's to the man who buckles in with vigor—and so succeeds in being happy and able to grin—As he turns his "dream" to DEEDS! (Copyright.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says electricity is almost universally used in the cities now, but in the country many people still have to get along with artificial light.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Charity" Much More Than Material Help

Charity is a much abused word. There are many persons who believe its consummation is the mere giving of money. There are others who believe that its demands have been fulfilled when a helping hand has been given to a person in distress. They confound charity with compassion. There are still others who conceive it as something like an irksome duty that must be performed, and the sooner the better.

But real charity goes deeper than any of these things. A man may find satisfaction in giving a portion of his wealth to the establishment of an institute of public benefit; but charity has not flooded his heart until he has recognized the good that is in the worst of his enemies. When he has done that, he has risen far above the importance of public benefactions. He has demonstrated that his spirit is nobler than those things from which his riches were gained.

A man during a distressful emergency in which a fellow mortal is thrown, may find satisfaction in giving him temporary relief; but this act of kindness becomes inconsequential compared with his effort to see in an enemy even the broken light of Good. His kindness becomes insignificant when it is compared with his forgiveness of a heavy wrong that has been inflicted upon him, for forgiveness is one of the noblest forms of charity.

Charity in its truest sense belongs to that indefinable quality in man which distinguishes him from the rest of earth's creatures. In practice, it is powerful enough to move a world into the splendid circles of brotherhood and understanding.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Warfare of the Future

Wars of the future will be more like those of primitive times by reason of the universal character of conscription. In ancient days the whole tribe fought, even women, children and old men hurled stones at Caesar's legionnaires at the time of the conquest of Gaul. In the next war the whole population will be engaged, "without regard to age or sex," as the new French defense law puts it. Women will be mobilized, not for fighting service "in the beginning," but for work behind the front. The old peasant on the slopes of the Alps or Pyrenees will be as much subject to aerial attacks as the soldier at the front. For the enemy is going to work on the same principle, it is expected, that is without "regard to age or sex." Parliament passed the law unanimously, with the exception of the Communists. The only lively debate was occasioned by the clause that members of parliament might be liable for active service.—Pierre Van Paassen, in Atlanta Constitution.

Here's Honest Gypsy

In Amsterdam is a proud, but honest, gypsy who is displaying a new outfit consisting of caravan and scissors grinding machine that are pulled by a sleek-looking horse that also has just been acquired. The wife of the Dutch gypsy picked up pearls worth nearly \$20,000 in an Amsterdam street and not realizing their value, gave them to her baby to play with. Her husband, who could not read or write, heard of an advertisement for a missing pearl necklace, and immediately reported the find to the insurance company, who gave him, at his request, the new outfit.

Not Too Strenuous

"So you want a job on the railway, do you?" asked the man seated behind the big office desk. "Yes, sir," answered the applicant, a rather frail-looking person. "What kind of work?" The other hesitated. He looked vaguely about the room. "Well, sir," he began. "I'm not over strong, but I think I could walk around with the man who taps the carriage wheels to see whether they are in order and help him to listen."

India Wearing Shoes

Persons of the upper class only wore shoes in India until recently, but at the present time shoes are sent from Europe in rather large numbers. And their use has become quite general in all parts of the country. At first the natives showed no inclination to keep their shoes in an orderly appearance, but later they became addicted to the use of shoe blacking and the wearer of European footwear now takes pride in maintaining an immaculate finish on his shoes.

Turkish Census

"Stand still and be counted!" is the order of the day in Turkey when a census is taken. In America the enumeration is supposed to be taken without any disturbance of the people in their occupations. But in Turkey every man, woman and child must remain at home. All railroad trains, steamboats, tram cars, omnibuses and taxicabs must stand still for twenty-four hours. Telegraphs and telephones are idle, and stores, shops and markets close.

So Now We Know

The Egyptians developed writing in three stages, first they wrote symbols for the idea that they wanted to represent, for instance for a bee they made a picture of a bee; for a leaf a picture of a leaf. Then they combined both symbols and they expressed such an abstract thought as belief, a combination of "bee" and "leaf."—Student's examination paper for matriculation at an eastern college.

TO RAISE BEAVERS ON A LARGE SCALE

Plan to Have States Set Aside Regions.

Walla, Walla, Wash.—One hundred and fifty years ago beavers teemed on every lake and waterway throughout the United States. The animals were counted in the millions, the Indians depended on them for food in the winter, and to the early settlers the pelt had a constant market value that made it a standard for prices on merchandise and supplies.

But the time is not far distant when the fur trade must look to the fur farmers for certain kinds of skins; the beaver is one of these.

The question of the beaver, which includes its propagation, conservation and the breeding of the animal in captivity or under control, has been receiving attention from government sources. Attempts to rear beaver in captivity have met with success, but dearth of accurate information concerning their habits and peculiarities has prevented really serious efforts to increase the supply.

Now it is planned to have states set aside regions on a big scale where beaver may multiply. Thousands of acres of lake, river and woodland is necessary for a beaver preserve and the constant protection of the fur bearers from poachers. But once the land is available nature can be counted upon to do the rest.

Beaver skins have and doubtless always will command big prices in the fur trade. Once Sam may yet be able to dispose of beaver skins as he now deals in fur seal pelts.

Plays With Current

of Two-Million Volts

Stanford University, Calif.—Lightning hurling, heroic art of mythology which lapsed with the advent of coldly calculating science has been revived. The modern Jupiter Fulminator is not a giant with flaming red beard, toying with the wrath of the heavens, but a university professor, smooth shaven, frail and slightly deaf, who has a practical purpose in calling nature's tremendous forces into play. The ultimate object of Prof. Harris J. Ryan's research is to make possible the transmission of electricity for greater distances so that metropolitan markets for power can be hooked up in a single system with power reserves as far apart as the Columbia and Colorado rivers.

After producing current of a voltage of 2,100,000, the highest ever attained by man, Professor Ryan and his assistants closed the doors of their immense workshop to the public and began new phases of transmission experiments. The seclusion is not due to a desire for secrecy, but to the fact that outside inquiry resulting from the scientific and commercial world's interest in the spectacular experimentation became so great it interfered with the work.

Interconnection of power sources and markets involves not only development of higher voltage than now used, Professor Ryan states, but also greater knowledge of insulation and the performance and loss characteristics of insulating material. "Man-made" lightning, in sheets of flame more than twenty feet long, was produced to afford opportunity for studying these factors.

Chinese Wallpaper Is

Increasing in Value

London.—Old Chinese wallpaper is becoming more valuable as the Chinese get further away from settling their differences among themselves.

It is already nearing the stage of being worth its weight in silver and has become one of those luxuries which owners move along with their jewelry, silverware, furniture and personal effects when changing from one house to another.

Prince George of Russia, son of Grand Duchess Xenia, who is with a decorating firm here, has on exhibition in his studio many specimens of old Chinese wallpaper.

One ninety-year-old piece of Eighteenth century hand-painted Chinese paper, enough to paper a small room, is considered such a treasure that an offer of \$1,750 has been refused for it.

Silver Dollar Once

Made Five Quarters

Annapolis, Md.—Old records show that silver tokens for making change were first used in this country in Annapolis. With the consent of the government L. Chalmers, an Annapolis gold and silversmith, in 1783 turned out by hand sixpence, threepence and shilling coins to combat sharpers who, after depreciation of paper money, began to cut five "quarters" out of silver Spanish dollars.

Because of lack of change the cutting of Spanish dollars into halves and fourths was condoned, and even necessary, until it was discovered that expert cutters were reaping a small fortune. When expertly cut the fifths could be discerned from quarters only by keen eyesight or by weighing. Chalmers produced new standard coins and took the short pieces in exchange until the fraud was stopped.

Mexican Indian Sees

White Man as Monkey

Usually these people (the Mexican Indians) have no correspondence with one at all. To them a white man or white woman is a sort of phenomenon, just as a monkey is a sort of phenomenon; something to watch and wonder at and laugh at, but not to be taken on one's own plane.

Now, the white man is a sort of extraordinary white monkey that, by cunning, has learned lots of semi-magical secrets of the universe, and made himself boss of the show. Imagine a race of big white monkeys got up in fantastic clothes, and able to kill a man by hissing at him; able to leap through the air in great hops, covering a mile in each leap; able to transmit thoughts by a moment's effort of concentration to some great white monkey or monkeyess a thousand miles away; and you have, from our point of view, something of the picture that the Indian has of us.

The white monkey has curious tricks. He knows, for example, the time. Now, to a Mexican and an Indian, time is a vague, foggy reality. There are only three times; en la manana, en la tarde, en la noche—in the morning, in the afternoon, in the night. There is even no midday, and no evening.

But to the white monkey, horrible to relate, there are exact spots of time, such as five o'clock, half past nine. The day is a horrible puzzle of exact spots of time.

The same with distance: horrible, invisible distances called two miles, ten miles. To the Indians, there is near and far, and very near, and very far. There is two days or one day. But two miles are as good as twenty to him, for he goes entirely by his feelings. If a certain two miles feels far to him, then it is far, it is my lejos! But if a certain twenty miles feels near and familiar, then it is not far. Oh, no, it is just a little distance. And he will let you set off in the evening, for night to overtake you in the wilderness, without a qualm. It is not far.—D. H. Lawrence in the Adelphi, London (Living Age).

Fish Culture Increasing

More than 190,000 persons in the United States are engaged in fisheries or the fishing industries, a business that represents an investment of \$202,000,000, according to the annual report of the bureau of fisheries, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Fish culture is steadily developing in this country, supporting the contention that an acre of water can be made to produce as much nourishing food as an acre of land, the report shows.

About \$200,000 worth of trout eggs are produced by commercial firms each year and surplus fish are marketed at good prices. The annual output of goldfish is approximately 20,000,000, valued at \$350,000. More than 150,000 acres of oyster grounds are under lease from Massachusetts to Florida.

Increasing Egg Production

Feeding hens calcium carbonate, which is the chemical name for marble, in addition to their regular diet of wheat, yellow corn and skim milk, aids egg laying, members of the American Chemical society were told by G. Davis Buckner, of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Buckner has been conducting a series of experiments on the efficacy of various substances added to hens' diet to aid in the formation of egg shells. Besides the calcium carbonate, a number of other chemical compounds containing calcium were tried, but the carbonate proved the most effective. It produces heavier eggs and more of them.

Where Men Are Men

Alf P. James, the Mexican bandit in "Rio Rita," tells of a fake Texas cowboy who roamed around Times square claiming to be attached to a Wild West show playing Coney Island. One day, while bragging to a crowd of open-mouthed yaps, he bumped into a real cowpuncher, who promptly stood him on his head. After picking himself up and running to a safe distance, he defiantly shook his fist and yelled back:

"You can assault me here in the crowded city, but wait until I get you out on the plains."—New York Morning Telegraph.

The Cook

Suzanne Lenglen, departing on the France, said to a reporter:

"I like everything American except the cooking. 'I know an American girl who tried her hand one day at Scotch shortbread. She was so well pleased with her success that she spread a piece of shortbread with apple butter and gave it to a boy who was rolling the tennis court.'

"The boy returned in a few minutes and said: 'Much obliged for the apple butter, ma'am. Here's yer piece o' board back!'"

"Babies' Suite" in Palace

Buckingham palace, London, England, will henceforth have a "babies' suite," to be set aside for the use of present and future royal grandchildren. It is understood that Queen Mary is so pleased with the royal nursery which she had arranged for Princess Elizabeth, who remained at the palace during the duke and duchess of York's visit to Australia, that she has given orders that the nursery is to be retained as a permanent part of the palace.

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Give them feeds that are "All Feed and No Filler". Quisenberry Quality Poultry Feeds are made in an exclusive poultry feed mill owned and operated by poultrymen of national reputation. Quisenberry Feed formulas have been developed by F. E. Quisenberry, a real practical poultryman, and his experienced associates. For Sale By

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(By REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean,
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for July 10

SAMUEL'S FAREWELL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel, Chap. 12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy loving kindness is before mine eyes and I have walked in Thy truth.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Samuel the Faithful Servant.
JUNIOR TOPIC—An Old Man's Advice.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Make a Clean Record.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Righteousness in Public Life.

Samuel means "asked of God." God gave him in answer to his mother's prayer. She promised to give him back to God. In his early childhood his mother cared for and taught him. At an early age she handed him over to the care of Eli to minister unto the Lord in the Tabernacle. While he was thus engaged God called him. He responded to this call and spent a long life in useful service to God and his nation as judge and prophet. Our lesson today is his farewell address.

I. Samuel's Challenge to the People (vv. 1-5).

1. Reminder of the way the king had been given (v. 1).

He showed that they were directly responsible for the change in government. Though keenly feeling the reflection upon himself, and their ingratitude to God in their demand for a king, he had not resisted their wish.

2. Review of his own administration (vv. 2, 3).

(1) Walk from childhood (v. 2). Samuel's was a remarkable life; from childhood to old age he had lived an upright and pure life. (2) Career as judge and ruler (v. 3). He boldly challenged them to show where and how he had even in the smallest matters defrauded or oppressed anyone.

3. The vote of confidence by the people (vv. 4, 5).

It was Samuel's right as he laid down the reins of government to have his record vindicated and to have his integrity established beyond a doubt, so that no evil-minded man could ever be able to cast reproach upon him.

II. Samuel Reviews God's Dealing From the Time of Moses (vv. 6-15).

He reasoned with them concerning the good hand of the Lord upon them from the time of Moses. Though they with ingratitude turned from the Lord and demanded a king like the other nations, He had acceded to their request and set a king over them.

1. National prosperity conditioned by obedience (v. 14).

Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and render obedience, national prosperity would still be given. Would that the nations today could see that obedience to God is the only way to prosperity! Nations should find out God's will and then bring themselves into harmony therewith. God's law must be obeyed by the rulers as well as the subjects.

2. Disobedience to God meant the nation's ruin (v. 15).

It is folly to ask God's blessing upon a nation while it is living in rebellion against Him. True statesmanship is to find out God's will concerning the nation and so direct that in all its laws and customs there may be harmony with that will.

III. Samuel's Own Vindication (vv. 16-19).

This was such a critical hour in the history of the nation that Samuel sought to indelibly impress its meaning on their hearts. This he did by means of the thunder and rain out of season. Harvest time was not the season for thunder and rain, so when it came at the call of Samuel the people were affrighted. They saw it as an example of God's mighty power which, if directed against them, would destroy them in an instant.

IV. Samuel's Gracious Response (vv. 20-25).

1. "Fear not—serve the Lord with all your heart" (vv. 20-22).

Samuel did not minimize their sin, but assured them that if they would serve the Lord wholeheartedly He would not forsake them. The ground of their hope was in the faithfulness of God in keeping His covenant. "For His name's sake" shows that God's honor is at stake.

"God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you" (v. 23). Though the people had rejected Samuel, yet he had such magnanimity of soul that he has not allowed their ingratitude to stop his intercession for them. Such failure he regarded as sin for himself. He assured them that in spite of their sin their one concern should be to fear the Lord and serve Him wholeheartedly.

Be Ready to Act

Doors are opening or closing all the time in life, and what they will do for you depends on the way you grasp or fail to grasp the opportunities that come to you. Be watchful; be ready to act.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

Influence

Influence depends less on our activities than on the qualities that lie behind our activities, as the planet attracts, not by its motion, but by its weight.—Thomas Starr King.

Bank Vaults Flooded to Outwit Burglars

Remarkable and elaborate defenses are included in the rebuilding of the Bank of England. It is possible, in case of invasion or other emergency, to flood the vaults from three points—one in the bank, one elsewhere in London, and one ten miles out of London.

The walls are constructed of reinforced concrete blocks, six feet long by two feet wide by two feet thick. The reinforcement is made from old steel-wire ships' cables, which are separated into single strands.

These steel wires are interlaced into panels six feet by two feet, and placed in the mold, one on top of the other, until the mold is full of steel-wire matting. Liquid concrete is then poured in the mold, and the whole is shaken to work the concrete into every crack and corner.

All these concrete blocks have "keys" at each end to interlock them when in position. There are also semicircular grooves at the ends of the blocks. Two blocks together form a circular groove up and down which pass electric wires. Any attempt to displace a block breaks these wires and an alarm is immediately sounded.

Life Study Basis of

Old Greek Philosophy

The old Greek philosophers spent all their lives in the pursuit of knowledge concerning the riddle of life, discussing all its phases to the point of reductio ad absurdum. An example of the dilemma to which their reasoning led them is displayed in the following argument between Aristotle and Protagoras, says the Market for Exchange. The latter claimed that all is illusion and that there is no such thing as truth. Aristotle refuted him with the following dilemma: "Your proposition is true or false; if it is false, then you are answered; if true, then there is something true, and your proposition falls."

Another famous problem of the Stoics ran thus: "When a man says 'I lie,' does he lie or does he not? If he lies he speaks the truth; if he speaks the truth he lies." Exhaustive works were written on this. Chrysippus favoring the world with six tomes in an attempt to solve it. Philletus finally met an early death because of too long hours of study on various explanations.

Beetles Long in Tree

That no appreciable changes have occurred in a species of wood-boring beetle in the last 1,200 years is indicated on comparison of live specimens with dead ones which were recently found hermetically sealed in a giant Sequoia tree, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The insects apparently had entered the wood after it had been struck by lightning. Some failed to emerge and were imprisoned by the new growth that formed over the lightning scar. The time they entered the tree was computed by counting the annual rings that had grown outside of them. Naturalists are not surprised that the specimens were the same as those found alive today, for beetles are regarded as a "conservative lot," and 1,200 years is not a long time, geologically speaking. Species that were sacred to the Egyptians have shown no signs of change in three centuries.

Old Pals

"Yassum," said Callie, the colored cook, "I been engaged now for goin' on ten days."

"Who is the bridegroom?"

"Wellum, he's a mighty nice man."

"Have you known him long?"

"Yes, indeedy. Don't you member, Miz Harrison, dat about two weeks ago you lemme off one day right after dinner time so's I could get to the fun'el of a lady friend of mine?"

"Yes, I do."

"Wellum, de one I'm fixed to marry is de corpse's husband."

Ancient Hebrew Custom

"Pidyon Haben" is a Hebrew phrase meaning the "redemption of the first born." This custom is in fulfillment of the biblical command which provides that every first-born male creature belongs to the religious organization through the fact that it is the possession of God and not its parents. A first-born male child is, therefore, "redeemed" on the thirtieth day, according to the biblical command. The price of redemption is 20 shekels, based on the price of Joseph's redemption.

Coinage

When speaking of a coin, the side bearing the head is called the obverse side, and the other the reverse side. Alexander the Great of Macedonia, conqueror of the Middle East, who lived from 356 to 323 B. C., substituted his own portrait on the coins of his dominions for the figure of a pagan god. Since that time the obverse side has been occupied by the portrait of the ruler of the country issuing the coin.

Fatal Strain

A visitor being shown through an English insane asylum noticed one of the inmates, an American who was jabbering senselessly and covering his cell with diagrams.

"What a pathetic case," he remarked.

"Yes," replied the superintendent. "He tried to explain to some Englishmen what waffles were."

No One Immune From Pangs of "Mal-de-Mer"

Doctors Cury and Bohec have an interesting article on seasickness in Esculape (a medical journal). Oddly enough, very few of the ancient writers seems to have concerned themselves with the affliction; neither Plato nor Aristotle makes any allusion to it. On the other hand, the ocean was considered a sovereign panacea for all sorts of ills.

Plutarch, however, mentions seasickness, which he attributes to fear, and it is sufficiently evident that our remote forefathers were not immune. In this connection it may be recalled that, according to Seneca, Cicero, prince of orators, fleeing the wrath of Antony and his wife, Flavia, whom he had attacked in his "Philippics," took refuge on board a ship and decided, when the vessel had put to sea, that he would rather surrender to the executioner than endure the torments of seasickness. He was put ashore and assassinated near Formiae.—From Le Matin, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Odd Maze of Words

Applied to Costume

Near the close of the Eighteenth century, in France, some mysterious, semi-poetical name was bestowed on every kind of dress fabric, trimming and cut. The following description of the costume of a famous actress-courtesan is an example:

"She was attired in a robe of stifled sighs, adorned with superfluous regrets, the point edged with perfect candor, trimmed with indiscreet complaints. She wore ribbons of marked attentions, and shoes of the color of the queen's hair (Marie Antoinette's) embroidered with diamonds in treacherous stripes. Above her curls of elevated sentiments was a head-dress of certain conquest, trimmed with fickle feathers, while over her shoulders fell an Absalom tress of momentary agitation."

All that reads like gibberish today yet it was perfectly understood by the great ladies of 1700.—Detroit News.

Wanted All the Goodies

Teddy was about to enter his tenth year. His mother told him he might invite his little friends to a birthday party, and she made the necessary preparations. On the important evening they were waiting for the guests. Suddenly the youngster said, "Mother, don't you think it's time to eat the ice cream and cake now?"

"Certainly not, dear," she replied. "We must wait until your little friends are here."

"Well, I'll tell you the truth, mother," Teddy began. "I just thought that for once in my life I'd like to have all the ice cream and cake I wanted, so I guess we'd better begin now, 'cause I didn't invite anybody."—Boston Transcript.

Rockets Travel Far

Many different types of rockets are made. The distance to which they will range and the height to which they will ascend depend upon the type. An ordinary sky-rocket, such as used on the Fourth of July, will probably not ascend more than 500 feet if fired from a vertical position, and will probably not range farther than 1,000 yards if held elevated at an angle of 30 degrees. The highest developed rocket is probably the tracer shell used in artillery. In this the projectile carries a supply of illuminating tracer composition in its base, and the tracer shell has nearly the range of the ordinary projectile. In some types upward of 20,000 yards.

Where Man Is Vain

Among the Kavirondo negroes of Central Africa a man wears as many coils of iron as his arms and legs will hold, and keeps them brightly burnished with oil or fat.

Metal is so fascinating to the men of this tribe that telegraph wires are sometimes torn down to be made into armlets or anklets, or to be twisted in imitation of European travelers.

On festive occasions the numerous coils of iron are specially polished for the occasion. Then the Kavirondo man adds a string of empty cartridges, a piece of chain mail, anklets of bells, and any odd scraps of metal he can find.

Wished They Hadn't

As she tripped blithely across the roadway the celebrated actress noticed an old friend, a playwriter, who was heavily bandaged, coming toward her.

"Good gracious!" she exclaimed. "My dear, have you been in an accident?"

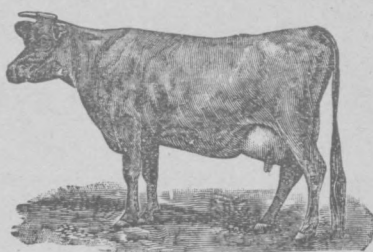
Her friend regarded her a moment. "No," he answered; "but you remember that play of mine which came on the other night?"

The other nodded.

"Well, they called for the author at the end and, unfortunately, I didn't realize how much they wanted him."

Hunting Up Father

Gloves, swallow-tail coats and chaperons have practically disappeared from the list of necessities at modern social functions, remarks the Woman's Home Companion, but the host is still extant—"while his wife receives, he mingles with guests, making introductions." If he isn't visible, the best place to look for him is in the attic, or down cellar, or in the garage underneath the car. Or you may catch him going around the corner, headed for the club.



Howard J. Spalding LITTLESTOWN, MD.

Has for sale—Cows, Heifers, Stock Bulls, Horses, Sows and Pigs, Boars, 20 Sheep, tested to go anywhere. Also, some Turkey Gobblers.

3-25-tf

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The James D. Haines farm, near New Windsor, may be purchased at private sale. Possession given immediately.

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2-25-tf

PUBLIC SALE OF A Valuable Farm near Keysville, Md.

The undersigned as executors of Reuben A. Stonesifer late of Carroll County, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises near Keysville, Carroll County, Md., on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1927,
at 1 o'clock, the following described real estate. The home farm, consisting of

129 ACRES, 2 ROODS & 35 PER., and a tract of wood land containing 8 ACRES, 2 ROODS & 5 PERCHES. The first named tract is all farming land.

This farm is located in Middleburg district, Carroll County, along the road leading from Keysville to Emmitsburg, and adjoins lands of Peter R. Wilhide, Grier Keilholtz, J. Russell Stonesifer, Harvey E. Shorb, and others.

The improvements are a large FRAME DWELLING,

containing ten rooms, in fine condition; a good wash house, and a good bored well of water at the door. Good frame barn 80x40 feet, and a well of water adjoining; wagon shed with two corn cribs, hog pen and corn crib combined, chicken house and all necessary outbuildings. All of these buildings are in excellent repair and have been recently painted.

This farm is very conveniently located as to stores, churches, schools and railroad. The land is among the best in Carroll County.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the executors on day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in 12 months and the other payable in 18 months from day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

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Smuggling as Sport

To a perverted feminine sporting instinct, rather than a desire to save money, is attributed the epidemic of silk smuggling into England from France, about which many amusing incidents have been related.

Women often tip two or three times the amount of the duty to accomplices who guarantee them success in getting their silks through the customs agents, according to the London Times. One such man is said to make "smuggling" for women a business. He gets the silks through by the simple expedient of declaring them and paying the duty, which amounts to less than half the stipulated reward.

Many women also go to much trouble, such as making themselves uncomfortable with several similar garments, to evade paying the duty on articles which actually are not dutiable.

Facts as to Suicide

Henpecked husbands may be surprised to know it, but suicide is more frequent among the unmarried than the married, according to a study of 307 cases made by Dr. S. Serin, a physician of Paris, and reported by the French correspondent of the American Medical association.

Suicide is resorted to as the way out of life's problems more frequently by men than by women and more often by the elderly rather than the merely adult, Doctor Serin finds. He divides the causes of suicide into five classes: insanity, alcoholism, severe grief, incurable disease and poverty.

Old Federal Bureau

The work of the bureau of engraving when started in 1802 by the first chief, with one male assistant and four female operatives, occupied one room in the attic of the west wing at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Washington. There was a gradual increase and by 1878 there was no additional space available for the growing bureau, and on June 30, 1878, congress appropriated \$300,000 for the purchase of the site at Fourteenth and B streets, southwest, for the erection of a building, which now stands. The building was completed and occupied July 1, 1880.

The Modern Way

The first baby had arrived, a tiny, helpless mite, not very strong. Daily the public health nurse went to the small home to care for the little fellow and his enigmatic young mother. The baby's grandmother watched all these ministrations with the keenest interest. She was "bent," she said, on "doin' everything just right when you aren't here."

Grandmother was watching, then, one day, while the nurse dressed the baby and pulled on the little clothes over his feet instead of his head, which would have worried him.

Triumphantly the old woman cackled:

"I know why you do that, now! When you pull his clothes up it keeps his temper down!"

Men's Engagement Rings

Men are going in for wedding rings. And that's not the half of it, either. The more advanced and modern youths are advocating engagement rings for their own sex.

And that's no bunkum. It is a tip straight from the discussions of the Massachusetts retail jewelers, who were holding forth in convention recently.

"His" engagement ring may be a diamond or another stone—there is no tradition to follow on this point as there is with the young woman's. In the majority of cases, it will probably be a less expensive stone, for—and this is bad news for the girls—it is purchased and bestowed by the "only girl."—Boston Post.

Radio's New Triumph

American broadcast stations were heard loudly and clearly in Ireland on a crystal set, according to Doctor Ellison of the Armagh observatory in Ulster, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Doctor Ellison was flying a six-foot kite at a height of 2,500 feet, making experiments with atmospheric electricity, when the steel piano wire used as a kite cord began emitting strong sparks as a result of becoming charged from the clouds. The wire was attached to an iron post to ground it, and a small crystal set connected to the improvised aerial. Several North American stations, according to the British Electrical Review, were tuned in.

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.

The Taneytown Fire Company participated in a demonstration at Emmitsburg, on the 4th.

A handsome concrete side porch has been erected at the Birnie home, on Baltimore Street, that is much admired.

Baseball team from Waynesboro, on Saturday. After that, a team from Hagerstown. Classy games, are due from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fair and two children, Florence and Wilbur, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday in town, with his brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conover, of York, Pa., spent July 4th, with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Everhart's new home, on York St., is now growing rapidly, and will be one of the fine buildings on that street.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, D. D., of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ohler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Ohler.

Perhaps more automobiles passed through Taneytown, on Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, than for any two previous consecutive days.

Harvest, this year, will extend over two weeks, due to the unequal ripening of the grain. A great deal of it will remain to be cut next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wantz, son and daughter, visited Mrs. Wantz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton H. Myers, at Pleasant Valley, last Sunday.

Bernard J. Faller, wife and two sons, of Elk Garden, W. Va., and Mrs. Charles A. Martin and daughter, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors to Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

As there was nothing special doing in town, on the 4th., many of our folks joined the parade on the state roads, and visited numerous points of interest far and near.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frederick and son, John, Miss Anna Ruth and Mrs. John H. Haag, of Reading, Pa., spent the Fourth with Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Kresge at the Baust Reformed Parsonage.

Mr. Chas. E. Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid, visited the dam being built at Conowego, Md., and places on the Eastern Shore, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson will leave on Monday for California, Washington and Yellowstone Park, and will come home by way of Chicago and Detroit. They will likely be away about six weeks.

G. W. Gelsinger and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walfz and children, Julia, Bertha, Herbert and Ray, all of Waynesboro, and Mary C. Smith, of Keymer, spent the 4th. of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Ohler and family.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar and family, were: Mrs. Edward Winters, of Taneytown; Mr. George Fleagle and son, Elmer, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zent and daughter, Marion, and sons Marshall and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeiber Stultz and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Airing and daughter, Miss Effie, visited Miss Mary Snyder at the County Home, Westminster, last Sunday afternoon. She is eighty-seven years old, and while she is confined to her room continuously and much of the time in bed, she enjoys seeing her friends, also good eats and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink and family, of near town, entertained the following guests, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, of York; Mrs. Laura Bair, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cartzendafner and children, Elvin, Ralph and Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routson and daughter, Audrey, of Union Bridge; Winfield Mummert and John Ream, of York. Misses Orah Study and Mary Fink, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Helen (Roth) Immel and daughter, of Chambersburg; Thomas P. Roth and son, Thomas A. Roth and wife, and child, of Allentown, were visitors in Taneytown for several hours last Saturday. Mrs. Immel is a daughter of the late Rev. Oliver C. Roth, who was pastor of the Taneytown Lutheran charge 1883-1889; and Thomas P. is a brother of Rev. R. H. and attended the McKinney school here, 40 years ago. "Tom" renewed a number of old acquaintances while here—but 40 years produces many changes. He is U. S. Internal Revenue Collector for Income Tax, at Allentown, Pa.

MICKIE SAYS—

LISSIN, FOLKS! IF YOUR COPY OF THIS PAPER DOESN'T REACH YOU REG'LAR, LET US KNOW. WE START 'EM ALL OUT FROM HERE O.K. BUT THEY'S SO MANY WAYS THAT A PAPER KIN GO 'NIGIT LOST, AND WE NEVER KNOW UNLESS YOU TELL US



Miss Jennie Galt is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Weaver, at Hunt-erstown, Pa.

Misses Vallie and Carrie Myers, Anna May Fair, spent Thursday with Miss Grace Spangler, near Baust Church.

Miss Margaret Crouse, who has been at Frederick Hospital, for operation of appendicitis, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Poulson, Miss Mary Bowers, near Harney and Franklin Fair, spent Sunday at Luray Caverns.

Mrs. Raymond Davidson was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday, and was operated on, at once. She is getting along well.

Mrs. David Renner, of Littlestown, has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Louisa Hammond and Mrs. Sarah Null. The latter still continues ill.

Richard, son of Charles Baumgardner, fell off a wagon while loading hay, on Monday, and received an impacted fracture of his left arm near the shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Dowling and son, Billy, of Washington, were guests over the week-end and the Fourth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler.

Mrs. William Flickinger, of near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday evening, and operated on at once for gall stones. She is getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Standford, of Niles, O., were visitors this week at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohny's, and Mrs. John Nelson and sons, George and Darrell, of Evans City, Pa., at Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Essig's.

The Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Middle Conference has commenced the publication of a Quarterly, to better promote the activities of the Association, the first number of which was issued from The Record office, this week.

Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McIntyre, son Jr. and daughter, Phyllis, Miss Nellie Evans and Mr. Cecil Guertler, all of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sexton Holmes, of Cresswell, N. C., was the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, on Sunday and Monday.

David Vaughn, aged about 10 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn, near town, was struck by an automobile, last Saturday evening, while crossing the street at S. C. Ott's store, and knocked down. He was considerably cut about the face and head and one arm fractured.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Weybright were given a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith, last Friday night. About seventy-five were present and many handsome presents, were received. They have moved to their new home Egdon, W. Va., where Rev. Weybright has a Lutheran charge. Mrs. Hockensmith accompanied them to their home and helped to fix it up.

NOT TOLERATED

The bobbed-hair flapper had been arrested for making 60 on one of the main thoroughfares of the town. "What was the big idea of burnin' up our roads like that?" demanded the judge, sternly. "I was hurrying home to help mother with the dishes," she replied demurely. "Huh," growled the judge, "you get a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000 for perjury. We would have overlooked the speeding—but perjury will not be tolerated in this country, you can bet on that!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Combined C. E. Meeting, 6:00; Worship, at 7:30.

Manchester Circuit U. B. Church, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; C. E., 8:00. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 8:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Holy Communion with Preparatory Service Friday night preceding. 7:00 Christian Endeavor; 8:00 Union Service, Rev. Kresge will preach. Meeting of Church Council, Monday night.

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

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter)—S. S. and Sr. Catechism, 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Woman's Missionary Society and Light Brigade, on Thursday, July 14, at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Ella Rinehart, Silver Run. If rain, Thursday night, July 21st.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Mission Band, on Saturday, at 2:30. Sunday: S. S., at 9:30; Morning Worship and sermon at 10:30; Y. P. S., at 8:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., 7:00; No Evening Service. Holy Communion, Sunday, July 24.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Preaching, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Brotherhood, Monday, at 8:00, at the Church. Women's Missionary Meeting, Thursday, at Mrs. Claudius Long's.

Taneytown Presbyterian—S. S., at 10:00; Preaching, 11:00; C. E., 7:00.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Jr. C. E., 6:00; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Union Service at Lutheran Church, 8:00.

Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Morning Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30.

Hearsay Evidence

Some ladies want to improve on modern improvements. "You are wanted in court," telephoned a balliff. "But I am giving a bridge party." "Madam, you are wanted in court." "Oh, dear. Can't I give my testimony by phone?"

Cause for Hard Work

Old Hand—What are you working so like blazes for? New Hand—So I won't lose my job. Old Hand—Well, cut it out. Do you want me to lose mine?—Chicago News.

Smith's Wife Was Close

Beggs—I understand Smith's wife is close. Groggs—Close! Why, she uses barbed wire for clothesline so the birds can't sit down.—Good Hardware

STILL HAD HIS FAULTS



First Prof.—That sophomore's a perfect ass. Second Prof.—Hardly—he isn't a graduate yet.

The Cause of Delay

Miss Flirt—Hurry to the door, Mary, and let Mr. Smith in. He has rung twice. Maid—That isn't Mr. Smith. It is the other young gentleman. "Oh, wait a minute, then. I must change the photographs on the mantelpiece."

The Receiver

Tom—The most useful present I got was a three-tube set. Dick—Radio, eh? Tom—No; toothpaste, shaving-cream and hair-slicker.—Boston Transcript.

Efficiency

"Why do you have your number on the front bumper?" "Cops make me." "Why?" "It stamps it on the pedestrians so they can tell my car hit 'em."

Slow for Nell

"Have you heard about Nell's eloping with her father's handsome French chauffeur?" "Mercy, no!" "Neither have I. I wonder what's delaying her?"

The Trouble

"I admit that I should like to marry." "Well, why don't you? Can't you find a wife?" "Oh, yes; but no suitable father-in-law."

BASE BALL

GAMES PLAYED

Taneytown 11, Pleasant Valley 2. Taneytown 12, Sabillasville 0. Taneytown 10, Westminster 5.

Taneytown 10—Westminster 5

Taneytown made a bad start last Saturday in the game with Westminster. The first man up was hit by Utz; the second hit a fly to deep right field that should have been taken, but was dropped by Kunkel, and Groves' two-base hit scored both. But after this inning, Westminster was not seriously in the game, as Taneytown came right back with 5 runs in the second, and was never in danger after that.

The game classed as a good one, all the scoring being done in four innings on each side. Taneytown had the best of the hitting, and did the best work in the field. The visitors were weak in throwing to bases, and Lindsley, who pitched six innings, was unable to control his curves, three batters being hit by his delivery, and 5 bases on balls were given. Collins, who finished the game, was a bit wild but no runs were scored. The battery work of Utz and Moul was steady and effective throughout, and as usual both helped to win the game with safe hits.

Taneytown	ABR.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dern, 2b	5	1	2	1	4
Kunkel, rf	3	2	0	1	0
Hitchcock, ss	3	1	1	3	2
Moul, c	4	0	1	8	1
Cromer, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Hammie, 1b	4	2	2	7	0
McMullin, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Bricker, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Utz, p	3	2	3	1	2
Fuss, lb	0	0	0	3	0
Baumgardner, rf	2	1	1	0	0

Totals	32	10	11	27	11
Westminster	ABB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Nichols, 3b	3	1	1	1	3
Stynox, 2b	3	1	0	2	0
Grove, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Shauk, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Dobson, ss	4	1	1	3	2
Wacha, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Eckenrode, c	4	0	0	5	1
Wilhide, rf	4	2	2	1	0
Lindsley, p	2	0	1	1	1
Collins, p	1	0	0	1	0

Totals 32 5 7 24 8 2
Taneytown 0-5-1-2-2-0-0-0-x=10
Westminster 2-1-0-0-0-1-1-0-0=5
Three-base hits—Hammie, Wacha; Two-base hits, Utz (2), Grove; Struck out by Utz—8, by Lindsley, 3; Hits off Utz 7; off Lindsley 10 in 6 innings. Collins 1 in 2 innings; Base on balls, off Utz 1, off Lindsley 5; Hit batter, by Lindsley, Utz, Hammie; by Collins, Kunkel; by Utz, Nichols; Left on bases, Taneytown 8, Westminster 3. Umpire, Boyd. Time of game 2 hours. This Saturday afternoon the game will be with Waynesboro.

The Line of No Resistance

Cynthia—Grace has a wonderful figure, hasn't she? Sally—Yes; she can put her waist-line wherever she likes.

Cause

"I think we ought to find some reason for your bankruptcy." "Didn't I say we kept a police dog and my wife's learning to drive."

Feet?

Numbnoodle—What makes your feet so wet? Numbnoodle—I've been wearing pumps.

Good Short Ones.

She—"What happened to you? Were you in an accident?" He—"No! I was being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor."

Governess—"You must forgive your little brother before you go to bed. You may die tonight, you know."

Tom—"All right; I'll forgive him tonight, but if I don't die, he'd better look out for himself in the morning."

A gentleman riding with an Irishman came in sight of an old gallows, and to display his wit, said:

"Pat, do you see that?" "To be sure I do," replied Pat. "And where would you be today if the gallows had its due?" "I'd be riding alone," replied Pat.

Small Dorothy—"Mamma, why hasn't papa any hair?" Mother—"Because he thinks so much, dear."

Dorothy—"Why, have you so much mamma?" Mother—"Go away and do your lessons!"

The minister raised his eyes from the notes of his sermon just in time to detect his young son in the gallery pelting the congregation with horse-chestnuts. While the good man was preparing a severe frown of disapproval, the young hopeful cried out: "You 'tend to your preaching, Daddy; I'll keep 'em awake!"

A society woman engaged a new maid, who answered the door one afternoon. A man stood on the doorstep, and asked if her mistress was at home.

"Yes, sir," replied the maid; "come right in." "But," stammered the visitor, "perhaps she's engaged." "Oh, she's engaged all right, but he's out of town for a week, so you needn't be afraid. Come in."

Biddy Ann, a white leghorn hen, in Iowa, being deprived of her setting of eggs, flew to the top of a tree and took possession of a crow's nest and eggs. She comes to earth twice a day for food and water.

Twenty-two hundred women fill important executive positions with banks

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

WE PRESENT for your consideration, and invite you to inspect, the showing of new Summer Merchandise, which we now offer at extremely low prices. May we not have the pleasure of serving your needs?

Wash Fabrics

Printed Dimities, Printed Voiles, Woven Tissues, Rayon Alpaca. An attractive range of Patterns of neat prints on light and dark grounds.

Women's Footwear

Footwear for every occasion. Slippers and Pumps can be bought very much lower now. Patent Leather, Tan Calf and Colored Kid, in range of sizes.

Men's Hats and Caps

Stiff Straws, Panamas, and Leghorns. Every wanted shape; every wanted Plain and Fancy Bands.

Ladies' Under Garments

Gauze Vests, Silk Vests, Bloomers and Combinations. Ideal and discriminating in delicate Pink and White.

Silk Stockings

Ladies' and Misses' Rayon and Silk Hosiery; full fashioned; many shades; some with contrasting light and dark heels. Pure thread garter tops and soles. Children's good wearing Hosiery, in two tone colorings.

Men's Underwear

Plain and Fancy Athletic Union Suits, Gauze Shirts and Drawers. Fancy Negligee Dress Shirts, with and without collars. Fancy Neckwear and Fancy Silk Half Hose.

Men's Shoes & Oxfords.

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, Black and Tan. Men's and Boys' Scout Shoes, guaranteed all leather. Mid-season White and Brown Keds.



SHOCKING

Mrs. Teller—I hear that Mrs. Naylor, the last time she went to the city, took her young daughter to Sheridan's "School for Scandal." Mrs. Lisner—Isn't that perfectly terrible! I should think Sheridan would be ashamed to conduct a school of that sort—but everybody seems to be going to the dogs these days.—Trouveur de Sentiers.

WOULD HE REMEMBER?



Mother (at zoo)—Now, Jimmie, we'll go look at the stork. Jimmie—Oh, mother, do you think he'll remember me?

Antiquated

He sat in his chair at the end of a busy day. "Are there any fashions in that paper, Jack?" asked his wife, anxious to borrow his newspaper. "Yes, but they're quite out of date. It's this morning's paper."

The Way It Sounded

"My dear," said Henry to his wife as he caught sight of a friend of hers just returning from an outing, "I see Mrs. Wilson's back."

"You insect," was the grating rejoinder, "how many times have I told you not to make remarks about the styles?"

Enthusied

Rice—You say that the pretty girl defendant kissed one of the jurors after she was acquitted? What did the juror do? Winton—Oh, he made a motion for a new trial.

Short Term Crop Insurance!
GET IT NOW!

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.30@1.30
Corn w.....\$1.15@1.15

Baseball

Taneytown vs. Waynesboro
Saturday, July 9
at 3:00 O'clock.

Come out Strong!
TANEYTOWN vs. HAGERSTOWN
JULY 16th.

AUCTION

Large Auction this Saturday Evening
JULY 9, 1927
—OF—
BANANAS
AND
WATERMELONS
Sneeringer's Store,
BRUCEVILLE, MD.
Auction starts 8:30 o'clock

New Theatre

PHOTO-PLAYS
SATURDAY, JULY 9th.
RAMON NOVARRO
The Great Star of "Ben-Hur"
—IN—
"Lovers"
—WITH—
ALICE TERRY
COMEDY
"Tourist's"
THURSDAY, JULY 14th.
ADOLPHE MENJOU
—IN—
"The Ace of Cads"
Witty, wise, luxurious, fascinating, entertainment!
—PATHE NEWS—

Troxell's Specials

July 9th. to 16th., 1927
2 Cans Baked Beans 17c
2 Cans Peas 17c
2 Cans Corn 17c
2-lbs. Pkg Sunsweet Prunes 23c
25c Jar Peanut Butter 21c
25c Majestic Sandwich Spread 25c
Bread and Butter Pickles 25c
Large size Fruit Pudding 10c
Gold Bond Mix Pickles 27c
Shredded Coconut, per pound 10c
Chocolate (Baker's) 1/5-lb. 19c
Chocolate (Baker's) 1/2-lb 33c
Swans Down Flour 16c
Root Beer Extract 16c

Eggs, 1c over market price in trade.

People who know, like our meat BECAUSE ITS TENDER.

See our new Frigidaire.

Try our Meats just once.

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ON THE SQUARE
TANEYTOWN, MD.