

VOL. 35

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1928.

NO. 3

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR
AT TANEYTOWN.Will be held from Tuesday to Friday,
September 11 to 14th.

Plans are taking shape for the 31st. Annual Carroll County Fair, at Taneytown, on Sept. 11th. to 14th. The Premium List, Rules and Regulations are ready for distribution, a copy of which should be secured by all prospective exhibitors, or who are interested in the races. There will be special free attractions, day and night, with a great display of fireworks Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The outlook is that there will be at least the usual large number of exhibits. General exhibits will close Monday, Sept. 10 at 6 P. M. Entries of cattle will close Tuesday, Sept. 11; while entries of poultry, swine and sheep, will close Friday, Sept. 14. A new feature this year will be an auction of fat hogs, Friday afternoon, Sept. 14. The program of the four Fair days, is as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 11; 1:30 P. M., races. Performances before grandstand. Dancing in the evening and Free Attractions. No admission charge Tuesday night.

Wednesday, Sept. 12; 1:30 P. M., races; performances before grandstand. Evening, fireworks. Special free attractions at 8:15, Midway open.

Thursday, Sept. 13; 1:30 P. M., races. Free performances before grandstand. Evening; special attractions at 8:15; Midway open.

Friday, Sept. 14; 1:30 P. M., races. Free performances. All school children admitted free until 4 o'clock, P. M. Fat hog auction. Dancing in the evening.

The gates will open each day at 7:00 A. M., and close at 11:30 P. M. An ample police force will be present each day and night, with authority to keep the peace and make arrests.

The main officers of the Association are, R. Smith Snader, president, New Windsor; H. A. Allison, vice-president; Edward S. Harner, secretary, and S. C. Ott, treasurer, Taneytown. Another announcement will be made in The Record, nearer the date of the Fair.

Hess-Bushey Family Reunion.

The fourth annual reunion of the Hess-Bushey families, will be held in the grove at the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, near Harney, Md., July 25, 1928. Members of the clan please take notice, as there will be no further announcement of this event. Try to see how many families can be 100% present. The basket lunch will be the plan. The committee in charge will see to the comfort and pleasure of all who are present. Mr. George W. Hess, near Harney, is the President, and will be glad to answer any inquiries.

Loyalty to the Lord's Day.

Whereas, the sanctity of Sunday as a Holy Day is an inseparable part of our fundamental law, essential to spiritual and moral health, to the success of the Church, the maintenance of the home and economic necessity of the State.

Therefore be it Resolved, by this meeting of citizens of Maryland assembled at Emory Grove, the 15th. day of July, 1928, that we pledge anew our loyalty to the Lord's Day as a day of rest for all, that those who will may use it for a day of worship.

Be it further Resolved, That we endorse the Educational and Membership Program of the Lord's Day Alliance and pledge it our hearty co-operation in its endeavor to promote an intelligent observance of the Lord's Day, that God may be enthroned in the home, whereby the children at an early age, may be taught a glad obedience to the holy purposes of the day and thereby discourage the modern tendency to make of it a mere holiday.

Be it further Resolved, That we declare our belief in one day rest for every six days of work secured to every worker, with the pay of every worker for six days work made sufficient for the needs of seven days living, and in addition, that all the people who toil in the industrial occupations of Maryland may have time for healthful recreation, we declare our hearty approval of a Saturday half-holiday, wherever possible.

Be it further Resolved, That we pledge ourselves, and request the people of Maryland, to co-operate, financially and morally with the Lord's Day Alliance, whose vigorous and efficient methods have been so signally blessed of God, in its sane efforts to preserve the Lord's Day, holy, honorable to our God, a sure guarantee to all that is best in home, Church, community and national life.

Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be forwarded to each of the newspapers published in Baltimore and Carroll counties.

Lutheran Reunion.

The Forty-second annual Lutheran Reunion at Pen-Mar, will be held on Thursday, July 26th. The Rev. H. D. Hoover, D. D., of the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, Pa., and the Rev. J. B. Baker, D. D., of York, Pa., will be the speakers of the day. Special music will be furnished by the choir of St. Matthew's Church, York, Pa. The railroads are offering special excursion fares.

STRUCK BY LIGHTING

The Allison Dwelling in Taneytown has Narrow Escape.

During the heavy thunder storm on Thursday afternoon, lightning struck Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allison's dwelling on Fairview Ave., damaging the roof, the interior of an upstairs bedroom, the lighting fixtures. As no fire and the lightning stroke, the damage was fortunately not large. It was a very narrow escape.

The lightning appears to have struck a tree at the corner of the house, and part of the stroke jumped to the roof near the cornice and entered the second story room. The stroke was apparently a scattering one, as the radio aerial was torn off the chimney and thrown to the ground without damage to the chimney, and a portion followed the light wiring and came out in the first floor hall, with but little damage. The telephone was also put out of commission. Mrs. Allison was alone in the house at the time.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 16, 1928.—Calvin R. Chew, executor of Mary L. Richards, deceased, returned inventories personal property, real estate and current money.

Sadie T. Denner, executrix of John C. S. Denner, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

Estate of Henry A. Miller, deceased, received order to sell stock.

Francis L. C. Helm, administrator of John W. Helm, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Robert J. Walden and Minne W. Littlefield executors of Caroline E. Walden, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Tuesday, July 17, 1928.—The sale of real estate of James F. Yingling, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

George D. Jones, administrator of Mary A. Jones, deceased, returned inventories personal property, debts due and current money and received order to sell the former.

The last will and testament of Levi Nugent, deceased, late of Dauphin County, Penna., was received for record.

Road from Fairfield to Zora.

Work of rebuilding the road from Fairfield to Zora, Pa., was begun last week. Employees of the Gettysburg maintenance office of the State highway department will reconstruct the highway. The work is scheduled for completion within 14 weeks.

The new road, which begins at the intersection of the Zora and the Jack's Mountain Roads and extends to the junction of the Zora and the Waynesboro road, a distance of 2.8 miles, will be built of bituminous surface treated macadam. In laying out the course of new road state highway engineers follow a course to the east of the present highway so as to eliminate a number of rather dangerous curves and grades. The new road will follow Tom's creek, a small stream which runs through the valley from Fairfield to Zora.

The new road will be a short distance east of the Zora covered bridge on the present route, but the county plans to leave the span at its present location at least for the rest of this year. It is considered likely that next year the commissioners will construct a concrete bridge on the new road to replace the present wooden structure which is on a dangerous S-curve.

The new road will be built in half sections so that no detours will be needed, highway officials said.

How is Rainfall Measured?

Rainfall is measured by the inch. An inch of rain is the amount of precipitation on a surface to the depth of one inch. When we say the annual rainfall of a certain state is 10 inches, we mean that there is enough precipitation on it each year to cover the entire surface, if it were perfectly level, to the depth of 10 inches. A perpendicular vessel, when exposed away from buildings, trees and other interfering objects will collect the average amount of rainfall.

All rain gages, no matter how complicated, are based on this principle. Contrary to popular belief, rain falling straight down will not fill an exposed receptacle quicker than rain falling at an angle, as when it is accompanied by a wind. The fact that the rain is blown slightly in one direction or another will not affect the total amount of water falling into the vessel. What is lost on one side is gained on the other. Precipitation in the form of snow, sleet and hail is melted, poured into a rain gage, and then measured and recorded in the same manner as rainfall.—The Pathfinder.

Great Heat in Europe.

The total of deaths due to the heat in Europe this week was very high, and the rush of thousands to the ocean, rivers and lakes has led to scores of drownings. Temperatures ranging from 90° to 100° were quite common; while Warsaw, Poland, reported 144°, Budapest 116° and other points like figures.

Insurance has contributed as much, if not more, to the tremendous development of industry and the country's commercial growth, as banking or any other element.

The man who proves himself once will be invited to help when a crisis comes.

NO VOTE ALLOWED ON
GASOLINE TAX.Court of Appeals Reverses Decision
of Judge Moss.

Judge Adkins of the Court of Appeals has ruled that the 1½¢ gasoline tax law passed by the last legislature does not belong to the class of laws that may be referred to the people; therefore the question will not be voted on at the November election.

This is a reversal of the order of Judge Moss in the Circuit Court of Anne Arundel County, who had directed Secretary of State Winebrenner to place the question of the gasoline tax on the ballot.

The case started with a petition signed by more than 10,000 taxpayers requesting a referendum on the question. Mr. Winebrenner was advised by Attorney-General Robinson to refuse the request. The petitioners then filed a petition asking for a writ of mandamus to compel the placing of the request on the ballot; then followed the order of Judge Moss and reversal of the order by Judge Adkins.

The opinion opened by explaining that the 1927 session of the General Assembly provided for an increase after April 1, 1927, of the license tax in respect to motor vehicle fuels of one and one-half cents per gallon; that the State Treasurer should create a special fund of the receipts and to disburse the same monthly to the State Roads Commission to be used for the construction and maintenance of lateral roads in the State with the exception of one-fifth of the receipts, which is to be used for the construction and maintenance of streets in Baltimore.

The bill also provided that after October 1, 1927, the entire cost of the construction of lateral roads built by the State Roads Commission should be paid for by the State out of the revenue derived by the additional gasoline tax and that the counties should be relieved of paying one-half of the cost for such roads, as was the case in the previous existing laws.

Judge Adkins then explained that Governor Ritchie, in asking the Legislature to pass the additional gasoline tax as an emergency measure, said that the tax would bring in \$1,500,000 each year to be used for the maintenance of lateral roads and that the State would be relieved of appropriating \$750,000 and the counties a like sum for the building of such roads. The jury said that under the act of 1924 the State Roads Commission was authorized to spend \$1,500,000 for lateral roads each year.

"The act of 1927," said Judge Adkins, "did not provide for an appropriation for a new function so far as it directed the State Roads Commission to construct later highways."

Keeping the Babies Well.

"Water, milk, flies and fingers are all sources of danger to the baby and should be considered as such in any effort to prevent sickness among your children," sums up the advice of Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health in regard to the summer care of the baby. "Here are some of the ways," he said, "by which the baby's health may be safeguarded: "See that the baby gets its mother's milk, if possible, pasteurize the milk that is given to the bottle fed baby. (The same precaution should be observed in regard to the milk given to older children.)

Keep all milk clean, cool and covered. Give the baby cooled, boiled water to drink. Always wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water before preparing the baby's food. Never take the baby out in the hot sun.

Screen the house against flies and mosquitoes. Use a mosquito net over the baby's bed when the baby takes a nap out of doors. Dress the baby according to the weather. Keep a light blanket or a dress to slip over the baby when there is a sudden drop of temperature. Take the baby to your doctor at the first indication of diarrheal disturbance.

"It is hard for any body to believe that the city baby has a better chance, than the country baby, of keeping well. But seeing is believing and a glance at the records of the State Department of Health shows that beginning in 1921 and continuing each year since then there have been more deaths from diarrheal diseases among babies and young children under two years old in the counties than in Baltimore City. There has been a steady decline in these diseases in the counties as well as in Baltimore City but with a more favorable record for Baltimore City than for the rest of the State. In the counties, the deaths from diarrheal diseases among children of that age went down from 597 in 1921 to 291 in 1927; in Baltimore City from 428 in 1921 to 191 in 1927.

President-elect Obregon Killed.

President-elect Obregon, of Mexico, was shot and killed on Tuesday afternoon by an assassin while he sat at a banquet given him by his political supporters, at San Angel, a little town near Mexico City. His assassin, Juan Escapulario, was captured and his lynching on the spot was narrowly prevented by the police.

What "they say" has perhaps done vastly more harm than good. Don't pass it along without investigation, and even then, a lot of true things are best left quietly alone.

SUPT. UNGER REPLIES

To the Second Statement Made by
County Commissioners.

Mr. Editor:—

I beg your indulgence once more in reply to the personal attack made in your last issue upon me by the Rev. Wm. Seabrook in his "County Commissioners Reply to Superintendent Unger." Of course, the Rev. Willie would not make an incorrect statement. He "believes the taxpayers are entitled to full information with respect to the County's financial affairs." So do I, and that is why I wrote as I did. I showed as clearly as it can be shown that you can not spend what you do not get, and that the first statement of the County Commissioners leaves the impression that the School Board was getting more cash money than it was actually getting and I stand by that statement. A careful examination of the Rev. Willie's last article does not tell you that on July 10th., at 2:30 P. M., the County Commissioners restored to the School Board budget, under a threat of mandamus \$24,305.77 over and above the amounts originally allowed, and that before this was done Mr. Melville and Mr. Seabrook had been in private conference for several hours. Why did he not tell this?

He wrote his last statement to the press after this conference, but the Rev. Willie would not "juggle the facts." "I juggle the facts and figures so as to mislead, or I am woefully ignorant." I will leave this to the public to decide, but I was told by no less an authority before witness than the President of the Board of County Commissioners himself, that the county debt was to be cleared off this year. Now in the first article submitted by the Rev. Willie there are itemized in large amounts, the detailed items to be spent for the coming year, and there I found this item "Floating debt, outstanding warrants, etc., \$13650.00" but now we are told in the last statement sent to the press by our news correspondent that "the debt is \$131,650, and that I should have known it." How was I to know that? I have never seen it published anywhere. There has been no published audit of the County Commissioners' affairs that told it. I certainly do regret that I am so poorly posted, or possibly it is due to my "woeful ignorance." Now however we know, and that is something; but do we! I am not in the County Commissioners' confidence.

The long detail of what was "asked" and "allowed" by the County Commissioners to the School Board twice presented, is only camouflage, if at the end of the budget a greater lump sum is deducted. It reminds me of this: Mother calls her son Johnnie to go to father for the necessary cash to get the following items from the store, 5 lbs. sugar at 7c a pound; 2 lbs. of coffee at 25c a pound. Johnnie goes to father and father says 5 lbs. of sugar at 7c equals 35c. Cut that to 30c. 2 lbs. of coffee at 25c equals 50c. Cut that to 40c. Now here is a quarter. Go to the store and get the things for your mother, and if you do not get them, I'll lick you when you get back.

The School Board can not spend what it does not get. It can not reduce salaries, for they are fixed by law. There are many other items that are just as fixed, and mandatory. With the additional amount allowed on July 10th., we will manage to get through, but much must be left undone, and unprovided for. However, we have the satisfaction of knowing, first, that the County Commissioners did acknowledge the fact that they had illegally deducted about \$28000 from the School Board's budget, by restoring it, although our Reverend Correspondent did not tell it; and secondly, that we now know how much the County is in debt, but do we?

M. S. H. UNGER, Superintendent. (As stated in our last issue, this will close the free debate, so far as The Record is concerned. Any further communications on the same subject must be paid for at advertising rates.—Ed. Record).

Crops in Europe.

European grain crops were favored by weather conditions the second half in the week ending July 12, L. V. Steere, Agricultural Commissioner at Berlin, has called the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

European weather for the first half of the week ending July 12 was mostly cool with scattered rain, while the second half was mostly warm and clear, favoring grain crops. There was some further improvements in crop conditions generally during the week. However, for France there is some indication of qualities below last year, and Italy reports some damage from drought in the northern section. Both wheat and rye in Denmark are reported to be below average, but they were also below average at this time last year.

An unofficial estimate places the wheat crop of Yugoslavia at 90 to 100 million bushels compared with last year's poor harvest of 56,568,000 bushels, and the quality so far is reported to be excellent. The condition in Rumania continues mostly above average with the exception of Bessarabia where it remains unsatisfactory. Reports for Poland and the Baltic countries also continue unsatisfactory.

Russian officials state that the crop of cereals with the exception of barley will be smaller this year than last in southern and central Russia but considerably larger in the eastern regions.

SOUTHERN DRYS FIGHT
GOVERNOR SMITH.Sixteen States will join the effort
from Richmond, Va.

A convention composed largely of Protestant "drys" was held in Asheville, N. C., on Wednesday and Thursday, made up of representatives of all southern states, the object being to crystallize opposition to Gov. Smith for the presidency, and to support Secretary Hoover. Just how far the assembled delegates represent the southern masses, can not yet be determined.

The speech-making was of the fiery order and was participated in by both men and women. Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, of Maryland, President of the Women Voters League, and the only delegate from Maryland, was one of the speakers, Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the former Democratic National Chairman, was sick and could not be present, but sent a message to the convention.

Most of the delegates were Methodists and Baptists, and not persons heretofore active in politics. While it was on the surface a "dry" convention, it is quite probable that Governor Smith's religion was at the bottom of much of the opposition manifested.

On Thursday the convention perfected its organization for fourteen southern and border states. The platform assailed Governor Smith for repudiating the Houston platform, for daring to propose modification of prohibition, for selecting John J. Raskob as National Chairman and for being a member of Tammany.

The conference asserted its Democracy again and again, but appealed to their fellow southerners to give effect to their opposition to Smith by voting for Herbert Hoover "as the most direct and effective way to defeat this wet Tammany candidate."

Headquarters will be established at Richmond, Va., and the organization actively maintained during the campaign.

"Inside" Information for Women.

To tell a left from a right sleeve, see which side is cut slightly higher at the armseye edge. The high side goes to the back of the garment.

A little girl needs a pocket on every dress. When it interferes with the trimming or design to put it on the outer part, place it on the bloomers. Here it will also help to show which is the front of the bloomers.

Variety in texture makes the meals more appetizing. Have one food with a crisp crust, like corn fritters or scalloped tomatoes; another with a sauce; and a third simply cooked in water and seasoned with melted butter. A raw vegetable, like celery or radishes lends still further variety.

An old-fashioned remedy for a stain made by tar, axle grease, road oil, creosote oil, asphalt or asphalt paint, is to rub lard thoroughly into the stain, and then wash it with hot water and soap. The treatment may have to be repeated. Otherwise one of the solvents, such as carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, turpentine, or benzol may be used.

When making a two-piece dress for a growing girl, take a tuck in both skirt and underwaist, so that when you are letting down the garment you change it proportionately. Stitch the tucks at half inch intervals with a long loose stitch. When the first row of stitching is ripped out the dress is lengthened an inch and can be lengthened again.

Fruit drinks made from the juice of fresh fruit, toned up usually with a little lemon juice, are ideal for summer picnics. Try various combinations of orange, blackberry, raspberry, or grape juice, with perhaps ginger ale or carbonated water to give sparkle. The juices can be squeezed out at home, sweetened, chilled, and carried to the picnic in vacuum bottles or surrounded by ice.

Serve small or moderate-sized portions in warm weather and avoid waste. On warm days the appetite does not seem as active as in the cold months. Choose cooling foods, crisp in texture, for part of the meal, and give considerable attention to the appearance of the food and the table. Out-of-doors meals on the porch or lawn will be found popular and easy, if some of the preparation can be done early in the day.

E. O. Weant Appointed to State Tax Commission.

E. O. Weant, attorney, has been appointed by Gov. Ritchie as a member of the State Tax Commission, his duties to begin August 1. Mr. Weant will be a valuable member of the Commission, due to his extensive law experience. He expects to continue to take care of his law business, and has made arrangements with a capable lawyer to take over part of his work.

Marriage Licenses.

Benjamin F. Murray and Augustus C. Raskott, Baltimore.
Ernest P. Stultz and Margaret Koonz, Westminster.
Christian Nauman and Mary Bickel, Lebanon, Pa.
Donald Lee Bowersox and Delma M. Gross, Hanover, Pa.
Charles M. Hill and Violet V. Johnson, York, Pa.
John L. Grimes and Gertrude Wise, Sykesville, Md.

FREDERICK COUNTY STORMS

Fifty Farms Hard Hit. Crops Entirely Destroyed.

All through this summer Frederick county has suffered more storm damage than neighbor counties. A recent hail storm, practically ruined the crops on fifty farms, while the damage to roads has been immense.

Jackson, Catocin and Tuscarora districts suffered most. An area three miles wide, from the summit of South Mountain to the Catoctin Mountain, shows almost a ruin of crops. Entire fields of corn and many acres of wheat and hay were cut to pieces, scattered and finally buried under quantities of mud carried by streams that inundated the land.

About fifty farms were denuded of practically every vestige of this year's crops, leaving the owners and tenants without feed for their stock, except what was stored in barns. Full ninety percent of wheat and hay in fields in the path of the storm was destroyed, Mr. Shoemaker said.

About seventy farmers of the storm area attended a meeting in the school house at Myersville at which views were exchanged and suggestions offered in reference to obtaining food and pasture for stock. The county agent recommended that they plant rye and turn their stock into these fields in the fall. Soy beans and millet or Sudan grass and millet was also recommended as a roughage for winter feed.

Nine Drowned in Two Days.

Six Marylanders were drowned, on Monday, making the number nine for Sunday and Monday. Two of the victims were fathers trying to save their children, one a son, the other a daughter. One of the fathers was Henry Lindeman, of Baltimore, and the other William T. McNahan, of Easton, Md. All four were drowned.

The other victims were Miss Grace Helfenstein, formerly of Frederick, who drowned at Rockport, Mass.; Arthur W. Tilghman, and Rose Richter, children living in Baltimore; Ned Brown, Chestertown; and Samuel Appleby, Baltimore, drowned in the Severn river.

Many more drowning cases have been reported from other states, during the past few weeks.

New Paper Money in 1929.

Washington, July 19.—The new United States paper money which will go into circulation next July 1, in addition to being smaller than the present bills, will be signed by the Secretary of the Treasury instead of the Registrar of the Treasury, as has been done since the Civil War.

A law passed about the time of the Civil War required that the United States notes be signed by the Registrar and Treasurer. The revised law provides that the Treasury shall issue the notes in such form as it deems proper. The signature of the Secretary of the Treasury has appeared on Federal Reserve notes, but never upon notes of the United States.

A "Big Boob" Question.

Of course, there are some poor souls who always say or write the wrong thing. I have heard of one such gentleman, whose wife dragged him off to a card party one hot evening last summer. Now, there is never much to be said at a card party unless you talk about the weather, and our friend thought the weather would be a safe subject even for him.

When he and his wife got home she seemed much displeased. "You big boob!" she said, "I'll never take you to another party as long as I live. You went and asked Mrs. Vere de Vere how her husband is standing the heat and the man has been dead for a year."

Harford Treasurer in Trouble.

The Treasurer of Harford County, C. Chapman Rouse, Democrat, is in trouble owing to an alleged shortage in his accounts, and has offered his resignation. The shortage was discovered by Daniel H. Carroll, deputy State Auditor, who found that the county should have a balance of approximately \$14,000, but the treasurer was able to show only about \$10,000.

Since the discovery, Mr. Rouse has made partial restitution, and says he will make good the entire amount.

Roop Family Reunion.

The annual Roop family reunion will be held at the Meadow Branch Church, near Westminster, on Sunday Sept. 2. An all day meeting. An interesting program will be rendered.

The condor is not only the world's largest bird but is also the highest flier. It has been found flying at heights of more than four miles. Its young, however, cannot take to the air for twelve months after being hatched.

A Virginia paper says the government needs a cleaning up; but the Democrats are mixed as to whether it ought to be a "dry" or a "wet" cleaning.

Physical changes in the air are reflected in the lives of the trees, says Nature Magazine. Warm air stimulates growth; cold air checks it.

Silliness is called sentiment by those who are still in love.

As the politicians see it, the farm problem is how to win the farm vote.

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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 20, 1923.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either origi-
nal or properly credited. This has al-
ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and
we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-
changes.

Where is the Drouth?

Every drop of water that was in the
world at its creation, is here yet.
Not a drop more, nor less. This
must mean that when one section is
very wet, another, somewhere in the
world, must be correspondingly dry.
There can be fluctuating distribution
of water, but no increase, nor decrease
of it, so far as the world is concerned.
Bulk and weight of matter may
change in shape and character, but
not a particle is ever lost. Mere wealth
can disappear, property be wiped out
of existence, crops ruined, lives lost by
calamities and scourges, and yet the
elements that enter into matter of all
kinds are still in existence—some-
where, in some form.

Just why we have excessive rains,
floods, storms, earthquakes, and the
like, are only partly explainable, as
yet. The mind of man has yet many
mysteries to solve, notwithstanding
the remarkable advance in scientific
knowledge in the past century. Some
think of these great physical changes
as mere "chance"—they just happen
without cause—but there is hardly
any such thing as "chance," but every
effect is due to a cause, even though
it may be so deep and mysterious that
we can not imagine how it comes
about.

But, to return to the caption of this
article—"Where is the drouth? We
may not know—it may be in some of
the far corners of the earth, or at sea
—but, it is somewhere; or it may be
merely a thinly distributed rainfall
over a large section.

Present and Future Changes in "the Times."

In the readjustment of conditions
and things affected by the wide use of
motor cars, amusements of various
sorts and heretofore attractions, are
suffering; for the truth is that while
the auto is largely used as a means
for necessary travel, it is perhaps
more largely used for, or instead of,
entertainments of many kinds.

The ownership of an auto and the
attendant expense connected with it,
as well as its comparatively short
life, unquestionably causes owners to
use it while they may and on very
numerous occasions, and this means
cutting out many attractions that
heretofore were well patronized. Even
baseball—professional, semi-profes-
sional and local—popular as it is
as a National sport, has been hard
hit by the popularity and wonderful
performance of the "car."

Summer resorts, also have for
years been big sufferers; and the
present style of ladies dresses that
permits several of them to be carried
in a hand-bag, has reduced the former
time bulky luggage. The time was
that no family could go anywhere for
a week or more without being accom-
panied with a lot of large trunks,
which of course could not be carried
by an auto, but meant a railroad trip.
Now a few suit cases and boxes easily
takes the place of trunks, and the
auto manages to handle them.

So, instead of spending a lengthy
time at one Summer hotel, the auto
permits going to several places in the
same length of time, and at greatly
less expense. The fact is, there is
hardly a former custom connected
with travel, vacations or amusements
that has not been revolutionized by
the auto, with the result that profit
making has been shifted so rapidly
and so surely that losses have been
heavy to some, and more profit as
rapidly by others.

The effect of the auto on the retail
business of the country has been
equally as marked. Folks now shop
50 miles away, instead of 10 miles,
which means that the country and
small town stores, and local business
enterprises in general have suffered
most, and the big towns and cities
have correspondingly gained. In fact,
this is distinctly the greatest age yet
experienced for city prosperity and
country depression—not only for
farmers, but for every other strictly
country business.

How the present trend will affect

the country as a whole in the next
twenty-five years, is a big problem
that only time can solve; and largely
it is a problem chargeable to the auto,
involving financial questions, as well
as the lives and habits of millions of
people—their happiness and prosper-
ity.

"The Reaction to Raskob."

The following contribution by
Frank R. Kent, the brilliant writer of
"The Great Game of Politics" for the
Baltimore Sun, will be read with in-
terest, as it concerns a phase of the
present very tense political situation
that may have far-reaching effect. Mr.
Raskob has been appointed Chairman
of the National Democratic commit-
tee, in charge of the campaign.

"The Reactions to Raskob" is the
really interesting thing of the present
political moment. It is pregnant with
possibilities and overhangs every-
thing else in importance. Here with-
out a word of warning is selected as
the official head of the Democratic
party a Catholic, dripping wet Republi-
can who voted against the Demo-
cratic candidates in the last national
campaign, a man of vast personal
wealth, the active manager of the
financial end of a gigantic industrial
corporation the rise and fall of whose
stock has been the market sensation
of recent years.

The more it is considered the more
extraordinary it seems. Not until the
ballots are counted will it be known
whether it is bold and wise or just
bold. In the meantime one set of
Democratic committeemen gathered
here are tremendously elated. Another
set are correspondingly depressed. It
is probably neither as good as the other
believes, but it is extremely inter-
esting to hear the arguments from
both angles. The means just about
balance the cheers.

Id those from the great industrial
States of the East and the great wet
centers like Chicago and New York
and Boston the Raskob selection
seems little short of political genius.
They see in it for one thing the
strengthening of the wet issue, undoubt-
edly the strongest and most popular ap-
peal for their localities. For another
thing they see in the magic name of
General Motors a break in the big
business support which in the past
two campaigns has been impregnably
behind the Republican tickets and
against which it was hopeless to con-
tend. For another thing they see the
dream of a practically unlimited
Democratic campaign fund about to
come true.

On the other hand, there is no dis-
counting nor denying the extreme
discouragement of the Democratic
leaders from the border States and
from the South. They have a feel-
ing which some do not hesitate to
privately express that they have been
kicked in the stomach. They had
hoped that as the campaign progress-
ed their difficulties would be recogniz-
ed and it would be made as easy as
possible for them to allay the resent-
ment and revolt in their States
against the Democratic party. The plac-
ing of Raskob at the head of the com-
mittee, it is contended, greatly intensi-
fies their troubles. The Republican-
ism of the new chairman and his op-
position to Democrats in the past
campaign completely destroys the
line of argument with the disaffected
elements.

His conspicuous connection with
the Association Against Prohibition
gives added force to the dry resent-
ment. His identification with the
stock end, rather than the construc-
tion end of General Motors is bound,
they say, to have a certain effect upon
old line Democrats who still regard
Wall Street as a sink of iniquity and
consider the possession of a hundred
million dollars essentially sinister.

Cost of Producing Wheat Increases.

The average cost of producing the
1927 bushel of corn in 1927 was 70
cents, of wheat, \$1.18 and oats, 54
cents, the Bureau of Agricultural
Economics of the Department of Agri-
culture stated July 5. Included in the
cost figures are charges for labor of
the farmer and his family and a
charge for the use of his land on a
cash-rental basis.

The Bureau states that while these
figures were received from voluntary
reporters in all the States, they can-
not be taken as the absolute average
for more than the farms reporting.
The farms reporting on corn num-
bered 4,778, on wheat, 3,119 and on
oats, 3,590. The full text of the De-
partment on production costs follows:

The average of producing the 1927
corn crop on 4,778 farms was 70 cents
per bushel; the average cost of pro-
ducing wheat on 3,119 farms was \$1.18
per bushel, and the average cost of
producing oats on 3,590 farms was 54
cents per bushel. Production costs
were reported also for potatoes and
cotton. The figures from growers
having an acre or less of potatoes
were not included in the tabulations,
and the remaining 1,179 reports were
grouped to represent as nearly as pos-
sible sections of the country having
similar production conditions. The
cotton production costs are shown by
yield groups, rather than as an aver-
age cost for the entire belt.

These figures were obtained in re-
ply to a cost-of-production question-
naire mailed to voluntary reporters
located in all of the States. The de-
tailed results of similar studies relat-
ing to the 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926
crops may be found in the yearbooks
of the Department for 1924, 1925,
1926 and 1927.

YES, A GOOD 5c CIGAR AT LAST

It Knocks Out All Previous
Ideas You Ever Had

Men, forget the many times you've
lit a five-cent, taken a few puffs
and thrown it away. Try one more
brand: *Havana Ribbon*. You sure
will hold on to this one!

Havana Ribbon is a five-cent cigar
in one respect only: Price. By every
other standard of comparison, it be-
long to a considerably higher-priced
class. And the reason is—*It's ripe
tobacco!* Many five-cent cigars con-
tain the poorer leaves of the tobacco
plant—under-ripe top leaves (usu-
ally bitter); or over-ripe bottom
leaves (usually flat-tasting). *Hav-
ana Ribbon* contains only choice
fully-ripe middle leaves. Imagine
getting, for five cents, all the frag-
rant, mellow-mild, fine-flavored
goodness of tobacco at its best!
You can prove it in two minutes.
Just plunk down one jitney at the
next cigar counter and ask for
Havana Ribbon. Also sold in *Prac-
tical Pocket Packages* of five cigars.

The cost figures include charges for
labor of the farmer and his family,
and a charge for the use of his land
on a cash-rental basis; so that if the
cost just equalled the price, the farm-
er was paid for his time and his in-
vestment.

Initiative.

A motor boat drifts aimlessly down
the river, there is gas in the tank, the
motor is in perfect condition, and
yet, it is swung here and there by the
current, responding to one drift and
then the other, for the motor is not
in use and the propeller not turning.
Presently, the fly wheel is given a
turn, the motor catches, the propeller
cuts the water, and the boat heads in
a straight course up stream to reach
a definite destination.

Similarly, in life there are many
persons whom nature has imbued
with strength, mind and talent, yet
they, for the lack of initiative, for the
want of ambition, are carried hither
and yon by their whims and fancies,
persuaded into many and diverse
paths by those who care to exert their
influence upon them, and at last are
found among the drift-wood of hu-
manity, victims of inactivity. They
have accomplished nothing, but lived
slaves of inertia, building air castles
and waiting in hope that by luck their
castles will materialize—indeed they
do not truly live but only exist.

Men who truly live, who really ob-
tain something from life, as well as
contribute something to the welfare
of others, are those who not only
dream, but put their ideas into prac-
tice and by constant use of the facul-
ties in their possession strive to make
dreams become realities. They have
a definite goal in life and each stroke
is played to bring them nearer that
destination. To those each day is not
but a repetition of its predecessor, a
number of hours to be whiled away
as quickly and as easily as possible,
but is a new era in which something
definite is to be attained, and the
hours seem only too short, the period
of rest too long.

It behooves all to get into the game
and take an active interest in all af-
fairs, to make life worth while and
not drift aimlessly with the current
for the lack of a start.—Exchange.

Watch the Little Things.

There are many definitions of thrift.
This one may be added to the list. To
be thrifty is to appreciate the value of
little things.

This may seem trite yet it is one of
the rules of progress. The towering
office buildings in our great cities are
made up of a countless number of
small objects—brick, stone, steel, tile.
The great railroads that stretch their
way across the Continent consist of
countless ties and rails. The mighty
engines that drive man's steamships
across the sea must turn the propellers
innumerable. One turn of the
great screws means little but a suc-
cession of little revolutions accom-
plishes the miracle of ocean travel.

The story recently was told how five
British hospital beds are being endow-
ed from the proceeds of the sale of
tin foil collected by the Ancient Order
of Druids. Last year over sixty tons
of waste were collected and sold for a
sum approximating \$10,000.

There is an old saying, "Save the
dimes and the dollars will take care of
themselves." Conversely, it might be
said, "Squander the dimes and the
dollars will be wasted, too."

It is well to have ever in mind the
great importance of the so-called lit-
tle things of life. Little sums of
money, continually saved, become
fortunes. Little habits of prudence
and watchfulness sturdy characters.

It is not easy to bring one's self to
a realization of these fundamental
truths. But the difference between
happiness and misery, between progress
and stagnation, between wealth
and poverty, between good health and
disease, between success and failure,
is often just a matter of little things.
—S. W. Straus, Am. Society of Thrift.

World Needs Wisdom That Comes With Age

Thank God for the old folks! They
supply the balance so necessary in
not only this but every day and age.
Youth may rail at the older genera-
tion for being "old fogies" and "be-
hind the times." But snowy crowns
bring a seasoning of reasoning which
the snap judgment of youth lacks.
Old age can hark back and profit
from years of experience, while youth,
though fired with enthusiasm and am-
bition, has yet to undergo the ordeal
of fire. This "pep" in youth is, of
course, a component part of life, but
we also need that sagacious and ma-
turity of opinion which comes only
with advanced years.

One generation, in effect, acts as
a check on the other, yet it cannot
be denied that youth has in the past,
does now and always must, depend on
its elders to impart wisdom and good
advice. Especially today, when youth
is inclined to be reckless, should the
admonition and guidance of the old
folks count for the value that it really
is.

Life is as the cycle of seasons which
needs its autumn as much as its
spring. Spring is a beautiful ex-
pression of budding life. But autumn
is none the whit less beautiful—and
necessary. Though youth, like spring,
gives us love and roses, it remains
for autumn to produce the harvest.
In other words, it is age which gives
the needed mellowness to the green
sprouts of rash youth.

Again we say, God bless the old
folks!—Pathfinder Magazine.

Troubles in Plenty for Court Officials

The master mind in control of state
and social functions at the court of
St. James occasionally must solve
some extraordinary problems, accord-
ing to Percy Arnytage, who reveals
himself as that astute functionary in
his book, "By the Clock of St. James."

In making arrangements for the
coronation of King Edward, Arnytage
found he must discover close to Buck-
ingham palace a house large enough
to accommodate the attending maharajah
of Jaipur with his suite of 200
and that there must be accommoda-
tions in the same house for a cow.
The house must also have a well since
he was informed that neither the
maharajah nor his servants would
touch water that had flowed through
pipes.

Such a house finally was found and
then he turned his attention to ob-
taining the cow. She must have
short horns and be pure white. When
the maharajah came and found all
this provided he took it as a matter
of course and calmly gave instruc-
tions that the cow must not be killed
at any time after his departure, but
must die a natural death. This she
was permitted to do after being main-
tained in luxury and idleness for
many years.

His Wise Words

"Instead of heaping together the lit-
tle ills of life and making mountains
of them," said old Festus Pester, "we
should try to slide through existence
as easily as possible, consistent with
honor and dignity—he who talks and
runs away may live to talk another
day. We should bear in mind that
women, politics, weather predictions
and nine-tenths of everything else are
always uncertain, and not fix our
faith too strongly upon them. If we
have cares and ills and miseries and
disappointments and are humbled and
ignored and derided let us remember
that there are always others and they
are generally in town."—Kansas City
Star.

A Sun Secret

A rather dull student found it im-
possible to believe that the earth is
round, in spite of the arguments of
an eminent astronomer.

"But look here, Johnson," said the
astronomer, "you must see that the
earth cannot be anything else but
round. Now, tell me, where does the
sun rise?"

"In the east, of course!"
"And where does it set?"
"In the west."
"Well, then, how does it manage
to get back in the east again by the
morning?"

Johnson thought hard for a minute.
Then an intelligent look dawned in his
eye.
"Why, of course," he said at last,
"it just slips back in the night!"

Twin Coincidence

Mary and Jane, sisters, were mar-
ried June 12, 1924, to John and Bill,
brothers.

On Christmas day, December 25,
1927, twins, a boy and a girl, were
born to Mary and John. On the same
day twins, a boy and a girl, were born
to Jane and Bill.

The baby boys weighed identically
the same, 7½ pounds, each weighing
more than his baby sister, while the
weight of the girls differed ½ pound.
—Capper's Weekly.

Not Quite

An American history class in one
of the high schools had been having
an interesting discussion of Civil war
songs.

"Now," continued the teacher, "who
can name a song inspired by John
Brown's experience?"

"John Brown's body lies over the
ocean," exclaimed one member of the
class enthusiastically.

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Sewing Machines

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

Summer Specials for Hot Days.

You will find relief from hot weather
by wearing cool clothing from this
Store.

Ladies' Dress Material,

in printed Silks, Prints, Wash
Fabrics and Pongees. All are
washable and can be had in a
wide array of designs. Exception-
ally low price. Now is the
time for Summer Dresses that
not only look cool, but are cool.

Ladies' Summer Under- wear and Hosiery.

Silk Vests, Bloomers, combina-
tions and step-ins. Rayon and
Pure Silk Hose for ladies in the
newest shades. Best wearing at
lowest prices.

Work Shirts, Pants, Ov- eralls and Blouses.

These garments are full cut
and made of the very best materi-
als. Priced very low.

Great Reductions

in Men's Straw Hats and Caps.
Also Men's and Boys' Summer
Suits.

Men's Furnishings for Summer.

Cool Broadcloth Shirts with
collar attached in white or fancy
colors. Also Shirts without Col-
lars.

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

in Union Suits and two-piece
garments.

Men's Oxfords & Shoes.

Goodyear Welt, all leather with
rubber heels, in tans and blacks.
A complete stock of Men's Work
Shoes.

Quality Footwear for Ladies.

Pumps, Straps or lace Slippers
in Patents, Tans, Kids and Grey.
These slippers and pumps will
give the utmost satisfaction and
are priced very low.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$100,000.00
Undivided Profits \$16,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

A Come-Down!

An interested spectator asked the man who was going
to make a parachute leap what he would do if the parachute
failed to open.

The man replied: "Oh, that wouldn't stop me. I'd
come down just the same." It may come, whether you
have money in the bank or not, but it is a lot easier to endure
if you have ready funds than if you are broke, the same as
it is a lot EASIER to land if the parachute opens. Get the
point?

Resources Over \$1,400,000.00.

NOTICE!

YOUR DEAD ANIMALS
REMOVED PROMPTLY
Call "LEIDY"

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Always on the Job.

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J. A. C. JONES' OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

— EGGS, CHICKS AND BREEDING STOCK —
— FOR SALE YEAR ROUND —

Plant Under Supervision of the
Delaware State Board of Agriculture

A. C. Jones Poultry Farm, Georgetown, Del.
PHONE 150

When Drawer Sticks

When the summer moisture swells
the drawers of a dresser, sideboard
or cabinet, the handy man of the
house usually can make them work
smoothly without much trouble. The
edges of the drawer openings and the
parts of the drawer that stick may be
rubbed with a piece of paraffin wax
or wax candle; even a piece of hard
soap will answer. Usually this will
relieve all but the worst places, and
these may be touched lightly with a
plane.—Popular Science Monthly.

Requisites for Collies

No color standard has been set by
the Collie club for individuals of the
breed, but the dogs of black or tan
with a white frill and collar, the
showy sable with white markings, and
the blue merles are most sought by
present-day fanciers. The collie stand-
ard requires that males of the breed
measure about 24 inches at the shoul-
der and females approximately 22
inches. The weight for a mature dog
should approximate 60 pounds and the
bitch 50 pounds.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Saturday, July 21st., and lasts until Saturday, August 4th., inclusive
WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS OF FIRST-CLASS MERCHANDISE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF OUR STORE.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY. YOU'LL NEVER BE SORRY.

SALE OF DRESSES.

LADIES' \$1.00 DRESSES, 89c.
A broken assortment of good styles that sell regularly for \$1.00, will be sold during this sale for 89c.
LADIES' \$1.50 DRESSES, \$1.29.
Pretty prints of good quality materials, that are smartly made and of good styles.
LADIES' \$1.90 DRESSES, \$1.49.
Made from finest quality Dress Prints, of good styles and designs.
LADIES' PRETTY VOILE DRESSES, \$1.98.
They are our regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 line made of beautiful patterns of flowered voile, and the best styles.

SALE OF SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

EVERFAST PRINTED DIMITIES AND VOILES, 39c.
These materials are to be had in very beautiful patterns; are 36-in. wide and are guaranteed absolutely fast to washing, or Sun. They have been very popular sellers this season.
COLORED BROADCLOTH, 39c yd.
Our entire assortment of this high-grade, finely woven cloth, in all the best colors; full 36-in. wide, that sells regularly for 50c; on sale at the above price.
COLORED VOILES, 39c yd.
Our best quality 38-in. wide Voiles, in most any color and finest weave, that sell regularly for 50c; at the above price during this sale.
EVERFAST GINGHAM CLOTH, 43c yd.
This beautiful material is 36-in. wide, and is very popular for making a nice cool dress that will always retain its original color.

DRESS SILKS.

32-in. SILK PONGEE, 69c yd
Our stock of 85c Silk Pongee of all the best colors and finest quality, will be offered at the above price, only during this sale.
CREPE-de-CHINE, \$1.49 yd.
This silk sells regularly for \$1.75. It is full 38-in. wide and comes in all the best shades. It will go at the above price, only during this July sale.
SATIN CREPE, \$1.79 yd.
We offer our stock of \$2.00 Satin Crepe, at the above price during the July sale only. It is best quality material; full 38-in. wide and comes mostly in dark shades.

SALE OF TABLE DAMASK.

GOOD QUALITY TABLE DAMASK, 43c yd.
A good quality mercerized table damask, about 60-in. wide, that sells regularly for 50c yd. At the above price, only during this July Sale.
FINE QUALITY TABLE DAMASK, 65c yd.
A fine quality highly mercerized table damask, about 64-in. wide, that sells regularly for 75c yd. Our July Sale Price, only 65c yd.
EXCELLENT QUALITY TABLE DAMASK, 87c.
An excellent quality mercerized table damask, about 64-in. wide, that sells regularly for \$1.00. During our July Sale, at the above price.
72-in. FINE QUALITY TABLE DAMASK, \$1.09.
An excellent quality 72-in. mercerized table damask, that sells regularly for \$1.25. During our July Sale, at the above price.
LINEN TABLE DAMASK, \$1.49.
A good quality Linen Table Damask, about 66-in. wide, that sells regularly for \$1.75. During this July Sale, at the above price.
FINE QUALITY LINEN TABLE DAMASK, \$1.79.
A fine quality, beautifully designed Table Damask, about 70-in. wide, that sells regularly for \$2.00. During this July Sale, at the above price.
EVERFAST LINENS (BEST QUALITY), 79c yd.
These guaranteed Everfast Linens come in green, tan, brown, peach and cadet blue, and sell regularly for 98c yd. During this sale, they will sell for the above price.
COLORED INDIAN HEAD LINENE, 33c yd.
Our entire stock of these on sale at the above price. They come in all the popular colors and sell regularly for from 40c to 45c.
NOVELTY PRINTS, 21c yd.
These have become very popular for an inexpensive, yet snappy dress, for most any occasion and sold regularly for 25c. They'll sell quickly at this Sale price.
PERCALES, 21c yd.
A full assortment of light and dark percales of very attractive patterns, for dress shirts, or dark dresses. This is our regular 25c line of percales.
NONCLING CLOTH FOR SLIPS, 32½c yd.
A full assortment of this very popular cloth for slips, that sells regularly for 39c. All the leading colors will be offered during this sale, for the above price.
GOOD QUALITY 32-in. DRESS GINGHAM, 19c yd.
A good quality Dress Gingham, full 32-in. wide, that sells regularly for 25c yd; will be offered during this sale for the above price.
BEST QUALITY DRESS GINGHAM, 24c yd.
This lot of plain and fancy dress gingham comes about 30-in. wide, and sell regularly for 28c yd. It will pay you to fill in your requirements at this price.

GOOD QUALITY ALARM CLOCKS, 79c.
A good quality 30 hour Alarm Clock, with white face and nickel or colored case, that will keep good time. Special only during this sale.
FIRST QUALITY COTTON CREPE, 19c yd.
Our stock, of best quality 30-in. wide cotton crepe, suitable for underwear and other purposes, on sale at this price only during our July Sale. It comes in pink, peach, blue, lavender and white.

SALE OF PILLOW TUBING.

A very popular weight, fine quality standard brand pillow tubing that will insure good service.
36-in. Bleached Tubing.....23c yd
40-in. Bleached Tubing.....25c yd
40-in. Tubing Finest Quality.....35c yd
42-in. Bleached Tubing.....27c yd
42-in. Best Quality Tubing.....37c yd
45-in. Bleached Tubing.....30c yd

SALE OF SHEETINGS.

7/4 BLEACHED SHEETING.....37c yd
8/4 BLEACHED SHEETING.....43c yd
9/4 BLEACHED SHEETING.....47c yd
10/4 BLEACHED SHEETING.....52c yd
8/4 BLEACHED SHEETING.....37c yd
9/4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING.....37c yd
9/4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING.....43c yd
10/4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING.....47c yd
These sheetings are a good quality, heavy weight, and have been very popular sellers.
9/4 BLEACHED SHEETING.....55c yd
10/4 BLEACHED SHEETING.....59c yd
These are the finest quality, extra heavy sheetings, that are suitable for embroidering and other fancy work.

SALE OF SHEETS.

GOOD BLEACHED SHEETS, 98c.
A good quality 81x90 one-piece sheet, that sells regularly for \$1.25. During our July Sale at the above special price.
FINE HEAVY BLEACHED SHEETS, \$1.29.
An excellent quality heavy sheet, one-piece size, 81x90, worth regularly \$1.50. On sale at the above special price, during our July Sale.
2 CANS MAVIS TALCUM POWDER, 33c.
Here is your chance to stock up on this very popular high-grade Talcum Powder, that is the recognized leader.

SALE OF MUSLINS.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 8c yd.
A full 36-in. wide, light weight, unbleached muslin; worth much more than the above sale price.
BLEACHED OR UNBLEACHED, 9½c yd.
A full 36-in. wide bleached muslin of excellent quality, for the above Sale Price.
BLEACHED OR UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 12½c yd.
Excellent quality good cut muslin, full 36-in. wide, in either bleached or unbleached; very Special at this Sale Price.
BLEACHED OR UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 16c yd.
A fine quality bleached or unbleached muslin, full 36-in. wide, free from starch; worth regularly from 18c to 20c the yard. Very Special at this Sale Price.
BLEACHED OR UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 17c yd.
Highest quality, excellent weight, standard brand muslins, full width, that give you a big saving at the above Sale Price.

SALE OF CRETONNES.

36-in. CRETONNES, 18c yd.
This lot of cretonnes are 36-in. wide and sell regularly for 20c yd. On sale during our July Sale, at the above special price.
GOOD QUALITY CRETONNES, 22c yd.
These are of good weight, pretty patterns, 36-in. wide, and sell regularly for much more. Above price good only during our July Sale.
FINE QUALITY CRETONNES, 31c yd.
This lot of cretonnes are of very fine quality, beautiful patterns 36-in. wide and sell regularly for more. At the above price during our July Sale.
RED STAR DIAPER CLOTH, \$1.29 Bolt.
The Standard Birds Eye Cloth, 27-in. wide; 10-yard bolts, worth about \$1.50 per bolt. Specially priced for this July Sale, at the above price.
GOOD HEAVY SHIRTING, 16c yd.
A good quality heavy shirting, about 30-in. wide, in plain blue and fancy patterns. Above is our July Sale Price.

SALE OF LONGCLOTH.

GOOD QUALITY LONG CLOTH, \$1.29 Bolt.
A good quality Long Cloth, in 10-yd. bolts, worth regularly about \$1.50 a bolt.
FINE QUALITY LONG CLOTH, \$1.79 Bolt.
A fine quality Long Cloth, yard wide, and in 10 yard bolts, worth about \$2.00 per bolt.
BEST QUALITY LONG CLOTH, \$1.98 Bolt.
Excellent quality yard wide Long Cloth, in 10-yd. bolts, worth regularly about \$2.50 per bolt.

SALE OF TOWELING.

GOOD QUALITY TOWELING, 12½c yd.
A good quality toweling of good width, and absorbent; worth regularly about 15c yd.
FINE QUALITY LINEN TOWELING, 19c yd.
An excellent quality good width toweling, worth regularly 25c, the yard. Special at the above price, for our July Sale.

SALE OF HOSIERY.

MEN'S COTTON HOSE, 3 prs. 23c.
A good quality cotton hose for men; light weight and cool. They come in either tan or black.
MISSES' ¾ LENGTH HOSE, 23c.
They come in fancy patterns and also plain colors, in most all sizes.
LADIES' FIBER SILK HOSE, 37c pr.
A good quality fiber silk hose, worth about 50c regularly. In all sizes and colors.

MEN'S LISLE HOSE, 2 pr 39c.

Our regular 25c quality lisle half hose for Men. They come in black, navy, grey and brown and also fancy stripes, and represent a real saving at this July Sale Price.
3 Prs. LADIES' LISLE HOSE, 65c.
Our regular 25c Ladies' lisle hose in all colors, white, black, nude, grey, champagne and peach; on sale at the above price during this July Sale.

FREE.

A GOOD PLATED GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR AND BLADE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A TUBE OF PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM AT 35c.

SALE OF TOWELS.

GOOD TURKISH TOWELS, 9c each.
A good quality Turkish Towel, about 15x30-in., especially priced for this July Sale.
GOOD TURKISH TOWELS, 12½c each.
Good quality turkish towels, about 18x36, especially priced for this sale.
GOOD TURKISH TOWELS, 2 for 35c.
Good quality, large size towels, worth about 25c each, especially priced at the above special price, for our July Sale.

SALE OF SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 39c.
A good quality plaid muslin Athletic style Union Suit, in all sizes, 34-46.
MEN'S ATHLETIC STYLE UNION SUITS, 59c.
A roomy full-cut Union Suit of excellent material, that sells regularly for 75c. Priced especially for our July Sale.
MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS, 69c.
A good quality balbriggan union suit, with short sleeves and ankle length, or short sleeves and knee length; in all sizes from 34 to 46. Priced especially for our July Sale.
BOYS' ATHLETIC STYLE UNION SUITS, 39c.
Excellent quality, well-made Nainsook Union Suits, in sizes 26 to 34, selling regularly for 50c. Especially priced at above price, for our July Sale.
MEN'S DOUBLE GRIP WIDE WEB HOSE SUPPORTERS, 19c pr.
They are our regular 25c quality fresh clean stock that will give you real service.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL ROOM SIZED RUGS.

DURING OUR JULY SALE WE WILL GIVE 15% OFF ON EVERY CONGOLEUM, GRASS, OR BRUSSELS RUG IN OUR STOCK ABOVE THE 6x9 SIZE.
LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE, 89c pr.
A good heavy silk hose, in all the leading colors and all sizes, of the best style and well made. Priced as above for our July Sale only.
SUIT CASES, 79c.
A brown fiber 6½x24-in. Suit Case with metal corners, lock and catches. A real saving at our July Sale price.
CLARK'S SPOOL COTTON.
100-yd. Spools.....6 for 25c
250-yd. Spools.....3 for 25c
In colors of white or black. 250 yard spools in numbers 40 to 80.
WALDORF TOILET PAPER, 3 ROLLS 17c.
650 soft manila tissue sheets in each roll.

SHOES.

BOYS' CORDOVAN OXFORDS, \$1.69.
A lot of broken sizes that sold formerly for \$2.75 to \$3.00. A real saving at this sale price.
LADIES' CORDOVAN OXFORDS, \$1.90.
Regular \$3.50 and \$5.00 Oxfords, in most all sizes, that would make serviceable heavy duty shoes.
MEN'S CORDOVAN OXFORDS, \$2.39.
A limited number of these that sold regularly up to \$5.00. They are real values at this Sale Price.
MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS, 45c.
A blue Chambray Work Shirt, with attached collar, triple stitched, standard make and sizes. Worth regularly about 60c.

SALE OF MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, 89c.
A good quality, well made Dress Shirt, in good patterns, with neck band or collar attached.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.15.
A good quality, full cut standard make Dress Shirt, with neck band or collar attached; in all sizes.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.39.
An excellent quality Shirt, full cut, pretty patterns; in all sizes, with neck band or collar attached.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.59.
A very snappy lot of Shirts of best quality materials, well made and full cut with collar attached or neck band; white broad cloth and fancy patterns.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.79.
Fine quality Madras, neck band, striped patterns, in all sizes, that sell regularly for \$2.00.
MEN'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS, \$2.19.
Fine quality Pongee, Broadcloth and Madras Shirts, in all sizes, that sell regularly for \$2.50.

SALE OF REMNANTS.

Wednesday Morning, July 25, at 8:30.
WILL HAVE OUR CENTER TABLE FILLED WITH A CHOICE LOT OF SHORT PIECES OF DRESS GOODS, GINGHAMS, MUSLINS, SHIRTINGS, ETC. THE USUAL VALUES WILL BE APPARENT AND EVERYTHING MUST BE AS REPRESENTED. DON'T FORGET TO BE ON HAND, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25th., AT 8:30.

WEEKLY GROCERY SPECIALS.

3 Cakes Palm Olive Soap,
2 Tall Cans Good Milk,

19c
19c

3 Packs Short Macaroni,
2 Packs Cream Cornstarch,

19c
17c

2 Bottles Clorox,

29c

The Special prices on Groceries are good only until Friday noon, July 27th., after which other specials will be offered.

Our Store Closes at Noon, 12 o'clock, Wednesdays, During July and August.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

Alarming thundergusts, and did ever more rain fall in a half hour than last Thursday evening? But when one reads of the damage done in adjoining counties, we feel only grateful that we were so mercifully spared. However, some of our neighbors must think the electrical storm was severe enough here, when three cows belonging to Harry Lambert, lay dead under one tree. His loss was partially covered by insurance.

A kind friend and neighbor departed in the death of Joseph McKinney, last week. A man small in stature, but big in usefulness. What a worker he was most of his life! All about us, men are telling how much stronger built than himself, but he had the will and pluck and endurance. Many farmers in the surrounding community could testify to his worth. His funeral was held in Middleburg Church, on Friday morning, with many relatives and friends in attendance. In recent years, Mr. McKinney joined the Salvation Army in Waynesboro, where he lived with his youngest daughter. Two of his army comrades were present and assisted in the service. Rev. Richmond spoke earnestly from the text: "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." The floral tributes were beautiful.

May we pause to say a word for the faithful undertakers—the necessary helpers in our times of sorrow; so thoughtful they are of all the details that keep affairs going smoothly; and much of their work is far from pleasant, and often hard—not to mention the trying hours of night or day, and uncertain or dangerous travel; but they seem to think of everything, and the comfort of all—relieving the family of much care and responsibility. Of course some one will say well they are well paid for their service. Maybe they are—sometimes—but there are some favors that no money can ever pay for. Blessings on these real friends!

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Harner spent Sunday with Luther Sentz and family.

Miss Erma Wolfe, recently returned from Philadelphia, has been spending some time with her brother, Cleon Wolfe and wife.

Rev. Kroh and sister called on some of their members in our community on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rebecca Bowman Wood and a friend visited her home folks at the end of week, and her daughter, Vivian, accompanied them back to Baltimore, for a visit.

On Tuesday, the Frank Keefer family were surprised with a brief visit from Mrs. May Crook Davin, of Cleveland, Ohio, who once taught school at Mt. Union, accompanied by her brother, Jesse Crook, of Hampstead.

John Catzendafer returned from his trip to Idaho, one day last week. Evidently, he prefers Mt. Union to Bliss.

Sunday School at Mt. Union next Sunday morning: C. E. Meeting, at 7:00, and Preaching, 8:00 P. M., by Rev. Kroh. The Church Council decided in favor of preaching at night instead of afternoon during the hot months.

Now that the Sun shines again, our farmers are hustling to finish hay making and get all their grain cut. Such a late harvest!

MAYBERRY.

The Sunshine Class of the United Brethren Church, of Hanover, taught by Mrs. J. B. Weeks, held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick. Their daughter, Miss Obel, is a member. Those present as members and friends were: Mrs. J. B. Weeks, Mabel Harman, Lillian Hummer, Carrie and Blanch Gross, Louise Crawford, Beulah Forry, Mrs. Lora and two sons, Mrs. Norman Walker, Carolyn Schaffer, Corinne Thirt, Esther Daugherty, Mrs. Harold Berwager and son, Stella Furman, Esther Bedding, Lillian Spielman, Rev. and Mrs. Daugherty, Anna Klindendist and daughter, Betty, Ralph Wine, Gordon Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shue, all of Hanover; Herbert Shue, Ashland, Pa.; Mrs. Mason Gilpin and son, of Williamsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Maude Eyley, son, Bobbie, of Hanover; Rev. and Mrs. Saltzgriver and children, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cru-shong and children, of this place. All expressed themselves as having a very nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and daughters, Catherine and Geneva, son Edward, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, of Libertytown.

HOBSON GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edw. Bair and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Graham, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer, spent Monday evening at their home, and Miss Esther Sentz, who has been staying with her grand-parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, of Union Bridge, spent Monday evening at Mrs. Rosa Bohn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Harner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and family.

Miss Pauline Sentz visited her grand-parents, Friday and Saturday.

UNIONTOWN.

James, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zollicoffer, had his tonsils and adenoids removed, last Sunday, at Dr. T. Legg's office, Union Bridge.

Mrs. Bailey Fleagle returned home from the Frederick hospital, last Sunday, and is improving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer, who has been quite crippled with rheumatism has returned to the home of her son, Clarence Billmyer, in the city.

Mrs. L. V. Rodkey has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dickensheet, who gave up housekeeping, last Spring, have taken rooms at Adam Devilbiss's, and will begin again.

B. L. Cookson was bitten in the hand, several days ago, while assisting in shearing a neighbor's Collie dog.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Cover, returned Missionaries from India, have been guests at G. Fielder Gilbert's, the past week. They gave very interesting talks at the Bethel, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fox left, Saturday, for a ten days' trip, up North.

Mrs. Ione Smith and family, of Baltimore, visited their aunt, Mrs. L. F. Eckard and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harbaugh and son, Mrs. Carrie Schofield, Mrs. Edw. Englar and daughter, of Baltimore, were callers on relatives and friends here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, are on a two week's vacation, at M. A. Zollicoffer's.

Rev. Harry Baughman, Philadelphia visited at H. B. Fogle's, this week.

Miss Evelyn Segafosse is at Monterey Inn, for a time.

Caroline Shriner is visiting her mother, Mrs. Roswell Dubbs, in Hanover.

Mrs. Mary Beard, Medford, visited Mrs. Martha Singer, last Saturday.

Doris Haines is spending part of her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Gager, Baltimore.

The ladies who are planning for the bazaar, July 25, will have the booths to represent different holidays and seasons.

Frances Beard spent last week with Ruby Dayhoff, Bachman's Valley.

Rev. Donegan, New Windsor, gave a scriptural entertainment on the lawn, at John Bural's, Tuesday evening, showing pictures representing hymns and describing them. An enjoyable time was spent by those present.

KEYMAR.

The heavy rain, Thursday evening of last week, made the creeks overflow. At Mr. Wiley's mill, the water was in the house about six feet deep. Mr. Wiley and family had to wade the water to get out, and at John Drenning's, in Bruceville, the water was up in his basement; and out in the road along the creek, near Edgar Wilhides's, about ten feet deep. It washed some of Norman Fox's wheat away, and Harvey Frock's on the George Harman farm, on the Taneytown and Keysville road, washed about eight acres of wheat and took it down the creek. All will be lost.

Richard R. Dorsey, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Scott Koons spent last Sunday in Baltimore, and visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond Angell, who is at the Maryland University Hospital, for treatment.

Upton Mehrling was one among the flyers in the air, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Davis and daughter, Miss Elizabeth and Whilmer Jarde, of Baltimore, are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert and daughter, Miss Madeline, Littlestown, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, this place, and grand-daughter, Miss Francis, of Hagerstown, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, Unionville.

Mrs. Bessie Mehrling and Mrs. Maryanna Hughes made a business trip to Baltimore, last Saturday.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith last Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and family, of LeGore; Mrs. Laura Winebrenner and daughter, Charles Snook and sister, of Wrightsville; Herman Blacksten and family, of Mt. Airy; Miss Garber, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clingan of Taneytown; and Jacob Myers and Harry Smith, near the Smith home.

Miss Cleo Shryock, of Woodsboro, spent last week-end at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clingan, Taneytown.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday, at St. David's: Sunday School in the morning at 8:45; Service, 10:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger. There will be no C. E. in the evening. The members will visit the Jefferson Christian Endeavor Society.

Mrs. Amanda Rinehart has returned to her home, after spending two months visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Noah Snyder, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thirt motored to Baltimore, on Saturday afternoon, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Paul Wentz, who is a patient at the Maryland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Locke and children, Mrs. Noah Snyder and Mrs. Amanda Rinehart, of Westminster, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo, motored to Westminster, on Saturday evening.

The P. O. S. of A. Lodge of Pleasant Hill, will hold a public meeting, in St. David's Church, on Tuesday evening, July 24th. Several prominent speakers will be present.

Several of our church members attended the Children's-day program, at Stone Church, on Sunday.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert France, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and family, of near here, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and grandson, of Union Bridge, and Roger Hahn, of near here, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Currens and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hummer, of Sykesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creager and daughter, of Baltimore, were callers at the same place.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplaine, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith and sons, of Taneytown.

Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle and Miss Pansy DeBerry spent the day, Monday, in Frederick.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Went and son, and friends, of Westminster; Misses Corinne and Nellie Hibberd, Mrs. Herbert Getty, Miss Reba Richardson and Miss Stepp, of New Windsor.

Mrs. Carroll Cover and daughters have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover, at Keymar. Mrs. James Warren spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, at Keysville.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on Wednesday, were: Mrs. Sue Crapster, Mrs. Nettie Weaver, Mrs. Annan, Mrs. Birnie and Mr. Milton Koons, of Taneytown.

Miss Carmen Delaplaine is attending summer school at John Hopkins University.

A reunion was held at the home of the Spielman family, near here, on Sunday. A picnic lunch was served and a very enjoyable day was spent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Potts, Hagerstown; Mrs. Susan Newcomer, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Baker Fraley and family, Scallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spielman and family, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spielman and family, of this place; Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Clinton Kaufman and daughter, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Chas. Harbaugh and daughter, Marian, of Smithsburg.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. Kindelberger and family, have gone for a two weeks' vacation to New York State.

Everett Harris, of Huntington, Pa., has purchased the Harry Yingling farm, and Mr. Y. has purchased Mr. Moyer's place, on Pike Hill. Mr. Moyer and family will move to Union Bridge, where he is employed.

On Tuesday night, the depot and Frantz's store were broken in, but very little taken. At the depot they broke the pay station telephone open and took the money.

A few of our local baseball fans went to Washington, to see the game. Mrs. John Myers is critically ill at this writing.

Rev. John T. Chase spent Monday last at Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary A. Bloom died suddenly at 5:30 o'clock, Monday morning at her home in New Windsor. She had suffered a stroke of paralysis five years ago. She was aged 68 years, 5 months and 5 days. She was a daughter of the late William H. and Mary A. Hook and was married to Adam W. Bloom who preceded her in death 31 years ago. She leaves the following children: Mrs. Harry B. Smith, New Windsor; Mrs. A. P. Williams, New York; Truman Bloom, Union Bridge; Miss Marion Bloom, New York City; and Preston Bloom at home; and the following brothers and sisters, all of Westminster and vicinity: John M. Hook, Mrs. Rachel Kimmey, U. Grant Hook, Mrs. Grover Easton, Harry Hook, Mrs. Lester Waltz, George M. Hook, and Mrs. Frank Beaver. The funeral took place Wednesday morning at the house at 2 P. M., with interment in the Presbyterian cemetery at New Windsor. The Rev. T. Marsh assisted by the new pastor of the New Windsor Presbyterian Church, officiated.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reaver and sons, Iven and Joseph, and Albert Boyd, spent Sunday evening with Norman Hess and family.

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null had as their guests, over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Null and son, Jr., of New York City, and Mrs. Emanuel Wolff, of Harrisburg.

Miss Marian Reck, left, on Tuesday for York, to take a business course, at Thompson's school.

Chas. Reck spent the week-end with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reaver, Gettysburg, spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hess and daughter, Catherine, and Ruth Snider, spent a few hours at Caladonia Park, on Sunday afternoon, and partook of a sumptuous dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Catherine; Mrs. Claude Conover, and Mrs. Anderson and daughter, Mayme, visited Merle Conover and Thomas Hadley, patients at Frederick City Hospital, on Friday.

Quite a number of our people motored to Mercersburg, last Sabbath, to hear the Chimes. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Earlinton Shriver and family, Geo. Clabaugh and family, and Clarence Naille and family.

Miss Isabel Eckenrode, a student nurse of Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, returned home last Thursday, to spend her three weeks' vacation among relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Leatherman and family, spent last Sabbath at Mummarsburg, Pa., with Mrs. Leatherman's mother.

Straight from the Shoulder.

Asked to pray for warm weather so that her grandma's rheumatism might pass away, a five-year-old girl knelt and said:

"Oh, Lord, please make it hot for grandma."

Somebody has discovered in the Himalayas long-legged sheep that can run forty miles an hour. It would take that kind of a lamb to keep up with Mary nowadays.—Minneapolis Journal.

A Sinner's Alibi.

Charlie Herpel told this one on his brother Frank:

Mrs. Herpel (to Frank)—"There were three pieces of cake in the pantry, and now there is only one. How did that happen?"

Frank—"Well, it was so dark in there I didn't see the other piece."

MARRIED

BOWERSOX—GROSS.

Miss Delma Gross and Donald Lee Bowersox, both of Hanover, motored to Westminster, Saturday afternoon, and after securing a license at the court house were married by the Rev. Edward Hayes in the Centenary Methodist Episcopal parsonage, East Main Street. The impressive ring ceremony was used.

NAUMAN—BICKEL.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Brethren Parsonage, Taneytown, by the Pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Brown, on Saturday afternoon, July 14, 1928. The contracting parties were Mr. Christian M. Nauman, of Manheim, Pa., and Miss Mary C. Bickel, of Lebanon, Pa. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Manheim, Pa., with Mr. Nauman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ridinger, who accompanied the bride and groom to Taneytown, to have the ceremony performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nauman are both employed in Manheim, where they are favorably known among the younger folks. They have visited Taneytown previous to coming here to be married.

DIED.

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

MR. WINFIELD M. SIMPSON.

Mr. Winfield M. Simpson, died at his home in Panora, Iowa, July 1, aged 81 years, 1 month, 23 days, after having been in failing health for some time.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Simpson, of near McKinstry, this county, and located in Iowa in 1877. His wife was Miss Edith Wagner, formerly of Uniontown, this county. He leaves two sons and one daughter; also three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Mary C. Bowers and Mrs. George E. Smith, of Frederick; Miss Mattie Simpson, Carlisle, Pa., and George B. Simpson, of Keymar.

MRS. SARAH JANE CLUTS.

Mrs. Sarah Jane, wife of Mr. Geo. Cluts, of Keysville, died at the home of her son, Charles, Sunday evening, following a long illness from paralysis, aged 67 years, 9 months, 23 days. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Ritter.

She is survived by her husband, and by two sons, Charles, of Keysville, and Harry, of Harney, also by one brother, George P. Ritter, of Keysville, and by two half-brothers, Rev. Chas. L. Ritter, Erie, Pa., and W. Ernest Ritter, of Keysville.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, at the home of her son, Charles, and in the Keysville Lutheran Church, in charge of her pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams.

MR. J. DANIEL YOUNG.

Mr. J. Daniel Young a prominent farmer of Wakefield, died at his home Tuesday evening, in his 75th. year and after a lingering illness from cancer. He is survived by his wife who was formerly Miss Laura Formwalt and the following children: Charles, Taneytown; Mrs. J. Hamilton Fritz, Medford; Mrs. Walker Fritz, Kriders; Harry N. and D. Sterling, Wakefield; Mrs. Arthur Frock, near Westminster; Mrs. Nellie, at home; Raymond L. Wakefield. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Theodore Cummings and Miss Jane Young, Westminster.

The funeral was held Friday morning at the home with further services in St. Benjamin's Lutheran Church of which he was a member. Interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

MR. BENJAMIN F. BOWERS.

Mr. Benjamin F. Bowers, well known resident and retired carpenter of Taneytown district, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Cutsail, near Kump, on Tuesday, July 17, in his 79th. year. He had been in poor health for the past year or more.

He is survived by thirteen children: Ulysses, Curtis and Earl Bowers, and Mrs. Nora Lemmon, Taneytown; Geary and Truman Bowers, of Harney; Mrs. Cora Boyd and Mrs. Edna Rothbart, Gettysburg; Mrs. Maggie Cutsail, near Kump; Mrs. Retta Cutsail, near Taneytown; Mrs. Grace Harner, Littlestown; Birnie Bowers, Two Taverns; Mrs. Bertha Hawk, Hanover. Also by one brother, Jacob Bowers, of Granite Station, Pa.

Funeral services were held at the home of his son, Earl, in Taneytown, this Friday morning, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Brown of the U. B. Church. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our thanks to all friends and neighbors, for their kindness, during the illness and death of Mrs. Sarah Jane Cluts. Also, for the floral tributes.

GEO. G. CLUTS AND SON.

MEDFORD PRICES

CORD	TIRES	TUBES	BALOON	TIRES	TUBES
30x3	\$ 3.98	.69	27x4.40	\$ 8.98	\$1.19
30x3½	2.98	.79	28x4.75	11.25	1.39
Oversize	3.98	.98	29x4.40	3.98	1.19
31x4	5.98	1.29	30x4.50	8.48	1.25
32x4	5.98	1.39	30x5.25	10.19	1.69
33x4	6.98	1.49	31x5.00	7.98	1.89
32x3½	5.98	1.39	31x5.25	9.98	2.19
32x4½	9.98	1.69	30x6.00	10.98	2.19
30x5	23.98	2.39	30x6.20	17.98	2.75
			32x6.00		2.75

140 lb. Bag Salt \$1.25

Guaranteed 3 Months Allow 50c for Old One
Auto Batteries \$4.98
6-11 plate fits nearly all cars, also Radios

100-lb. Bag
Granulated Sugar \$5.98

1¼-inch Corrugated
Galvanized Roofing \$3.98
SQUARE

Men's Summer Underwear Knit 10c

Floortex 2 yards wide Per Square Yard
Floor Covering 29c

For Use in Tractors, Engines or Lamps and Stoves

Coal Oil per gal. 11c
Small Lots, 12c Gallon Drum Lots

Gasoline 14c
Tax 4 cents

Nice Light Color Table Gallon Can
Syrup 59c

High Grade
Ajax Auto Oil Gallon 29c

Ford Radiators \$7.98 each

Barb Wire 80 rod roll \$2.69

Iron Fence Posts 25c each

OLD GOLD	Per
CHESTERFIELD	Carton
PIEDMONT	
LUCKY STRIKES	\$1.11
CAMELS	

Women's Hats Values up to \$5.00, Only 39c

Oil Stoves
2 Burner \$ 5.98
3 Burner . 7.98
4 Burner 22.98

Paint For House \$1.69 per gallon
For Roof .49 per gallon
For Barn .98 per gallon

Milk Cans
7½ Gallon \$2.98
7½ Gallon 3.25
10 Gallon 3.50

Fruit Jars
Pints 69c
Quarts 79c
Half Gallon \$1.19

Timothy Seed \$2.25 bushel

Bran \$1.95 bag

Store Closes 6 o'clock---Every Day.

The Medford Grocery Co.
MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, Miss Emma Garner, and Mrs. Jesse P. Garner, spent Sunday afternoon at the County Home, in Westminster, and were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers, Superintendents.

Alva C. Garner, of Owings Mills, visited his home folks, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh were callers at William Renner's, of Rocky Ridge, Monday afternoon.

Miss Melba Messler, of Union Bridge, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. James Etzler.

The R. Lee Myers home is open again, after being closed for a month, during which time they had a pleasant visit with their son, Ralph, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and niece, Mrs. Palmer Tredway, of Erie, Pa.

Claude Etzler and family and Mrs. James Etzler motored to Frederick, on Sunday.

The Sewing Circle of the Union Bridge Church of the Brethren met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Dickerson, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Cover returned Missionaries of the Church of God from Bogra, India, were enter-

tained to supper, Monday evening, in the home of Jesse P. Garner.

The Linwood Vacation Bible School opened at the Brethren Church, Monday morning, with an enrollment of thirty-two pupils. The school is progressing nicely, under the directorship of Rev. Brumbaugh and a staff of eight teachers.

Mrs. Jennie Sheppard, of Uniontown, Pa., and Mrs. Hallie Graves, of New Windsor, are guests of R. Lee Myers and family.

Works Hard, Dances,
Gains 3 lbs. a Week

"I work hard, dance and have gained 3 pounds a week since taking Vinol. My nervousness is almost all gone."—Mrs. F. Lang.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very first bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement—

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.

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

LOCAL HAULING.—I am prepared to do all kinds of hauling on short notice.—Charles W. Eckard. 7-20-2t

A FESTIVAL will be held by the members of Tom's Creek M. E. Church, on Church Lawn, for the benefit of the Church, Saturday evening, July 28th. Music by the Detour Band 7-20-2t

FOR SALE.—Guinea Pigs.—Maurice Feeser, Taneytown. 6-29-4f

ANNUAL PICNIC. by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, Saturday, July 28th. Two Taverns Community Band will furnish music. Supper served at 4 o'clock. 7-20-2t

COW FOR SALE.—Will soon be fresh.—Allison Foglesong, Mayberry. 7-20-2t

FOR SALE.—2-Burner Perfection Oil Stove, with back and shelf, in good condition.—J. C. Delauter, Taneytown.

CELERY PLANTS for sale. Easy Bleaching and Giant Pascal, 40c per 100, or 300 for \$1.00. By mail, add 5c to each 100. Located midway between Moritz Store and Rothhaug Mill, 1/2 mile from either place.—Calvin Wolf, R. D. 3, Gettysburg, Pa. 7-13-2t

SHOATS FOR SALE by Oliver Erb, on Taneytown and Littlestown Road.

LOST.—Pair of Dark Shell Glasses, between Taneytown Fair Ground and Detour. Finder please call Maurice Wildhide, 11F14, Union Bridge, Md.

THE BARLOW COMMUNITY Association, will hold its annual picnic, in F. F. Shriver's Grove, on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 15 and 16.

FOR SALE.—Two purebred Holstein Male Calves. Their dam, Fayne Mechthilde Frenesta, is a six gallon cow. Bred from a good-size. Your pick for \$20.00.—Wilbur Naylor, Taneytown, Md., Route No. 3. 7-13-2t

THE DANGER SEASON for Fires and Storms. Are you protected? Small policies, covering only household goods, may be had as easily as for buildings and other large property.—P. B. Englar, Agent, Home Ins. Co., N. Y. 7-13-2t

WANTED.—Unmarried White Man between the ages of 25 and 50 years for work as supervisor of boys. Board and room furnished. Must give good reference. Reply in writing to Box 239 Carroll Record, Taneytown, Md. 7-13-2t

CELERY PLANTS for sale by—Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, 25c per 100. Phone 16-M.

KEYSVILLE PICNIC.—Stonesifer's Grove, near Keysville, Saturday, August 4th. Festival in evening. Good program. Detour Band. 7-6-4t

FAT HOGS WANTED. who has them?—Harold Mehrling. 11-11-1f

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

A Birthday Party.

(For the Record.)
A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Walter Hiltbrich's, Wednesday night, July 18, in honor of Mrs. Hiltbrich's birthday. Mrs. Hiltbrich received many useful gifts and at a late hour was invited to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbrich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. George LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krise, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dutter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Rittace, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boose, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Boose, Mrs. Sterling Nusbbaum, Grace Marquart, Carroll Weishaar, Pauline Smith, Ross Swartz, Oneda Hiltbrich, Maurice Becker, Ruth LeGore, Walter Hahn, Helen Crouse, Monroe Krise, Reita Snyder, Paul Breakner, Evelyn Boose, Helen Shank, Ethel Hiltbrich, Frances Utz, Margaret Krise, Jennie Caverro, Bernard Utz, Elmer Hahn, Roger Caverro, Mary Crouse, Ossie Krise, Albert Caverro, Roy Angell, Catherine Crouse, Roland Sell, Earl Smith, Arlene Nusbbaum, Charlotte Hiltbrich, Frances Weishaar, Catherine Nusbbaum, Arleta Weishaar, Fred Boose, Fred Weishaar, Shirley Dutter, Maxine Hess, Amelia Weishaar, Louise Hess, Orville Boose, Robert Koons, Ruth Hess, Billy Rittace, Kenneth Dutter, Mary Weishaar.

FRESH FEEDS ARE SAFER.

No need to feed green food if you use Rein-o-la Growing Mash for your chicks. It is made fresh every week and contains Barker's Mineral Mix. No feed is made better, few are as good. Price \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Use it and save money.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-15-1f

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.

St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; C. E., 7:00, and Evening Service, 7:30. Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber, Pastor.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Holy Communion, 10:15; C. E., 7:00; No Evening Service. Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, July 21, 2:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, 9:30; No Service; Holy Communion, Sunday afternoon, July 29, 2:00; Preparatory Service, Friday evening, July 27, 8:00.

Uniontown Charge, Winter's—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Services, 10:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching Services, 7:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its annual bazaar in the Devilbiss Meadow, July 25.

Bausts Lutheran—Sunday School will hold a festival on the Baust Church property, July 26. Everybody welcome.

Baust Reformed Church—Services Sunday evening, July 22, at 8:00; by Rev. John N. Garner. Mission Band, Saturday, 1:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Morning Worship, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Divine Worship, 11:00; C. E., 6:45; Brotherhood, Monday 23, 8:00.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Rev. Peck, of the Silver Run Reformed Church, will bring the message, at 8:00; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 4:00.

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

There will be preaching at the Tom's Creek M. E. Church, by Rev. Olen Moser, and Special singing by the Sheets Quartet, of Baltimore, Sunday, July 22, at 10:00.

Lutheran Services Sunday morning, by Rev. Herbert C. Alleman, D. D., of Gettysburg Seminary.

Cause of Spring Fever

If people lived as they should live in winter there would be no spring-time laziness and loss of energy. In winter time people usually eat as if they were in Greenland or celebrating Christmas every day, often consuming double their requirement and their ability to dispose of properly. Not only that, but they consume large quantities of meats and cereal products, not neglecting "hot cakes" sailing majestically in seas of sirup—to make heat to keep them warm—when already they have not enough clothing to keep them warm in the land of the midnight sun, to say nothing of living in nonventilated houses heated to tropical temperature!—Physical Culture Magazine.

No Waste in France

Almost every land has its dealers in second-hand goods, but in France, where strict economies have been required because of the war's expense, salvage "specialists" are flourishing in large numbers.

Among them are men who travel from door to door, mending old china and other articles. Even the coarsest cooking utensils are saved instead of being thrown away, to await the arrival of the expert mender. Numbers of women are adept at weaving new bottoms in cane chairs. Even nails are hammered straight again and old pins made serviceable for further use.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Weather Changes

The weather bureau says that change in the weather—one day cold, next warm, then, perhaps, cold again—is mainly due to changes in the direction of the wind, and that in turn to changes in the distribution of air over the surface of the earth. The causes operating and their effects are rather complicated, but go back mainly to circulation between the equatorial and polar regions (caused by the heating of the tropical regions and the cooling of the polar regions) as modified by the effects of the daily rotation of the earth.

Strong Wind

Little Frank's mother was in the habit of sending him out on the back yard to play so he would get fresh air and exercise. One morning a strong wind was blowing and Frank objected very much to going out, but his mother insisted. While out in the yard his dog came along and in their romping Frank pulled a button off his waist. When he came in his mother noticed he had lost a button and asked him how it happened. He said: "You made me go out in the wind and it blew that button off."

Changes in Territory

Staten Island was properly a part of New Jersey until 1663, at which time the duke of York decreed that all islands which could be circumnavigated within 24 hours should belong to New York. Capt. Christopher Billopp made the trip around Staten Island in the required time and received a reward of 1,163 acres at the south end of the island, and Staten Island was thereafter considered a part of New York territory, which later became New York state.

The SANDMAN STORY

BARNYARD CREATURES

"**CACKLE**, cackle, cackle," said Miss Hen.

"Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do," said Mr. Rooster.

"Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do. I wish the same to you," said Red Top, the rooster.

"Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Gray Hen.

"Cluck, cluck," said Mrs. White Hen.

"Cackle, cackle," said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen.

"Quack, quack," said Mr. Duck.

"Quack, quack," said Sir David Duck.

"Quack, quack, quack," said the little ducklings.

"Quack, quack," said their fond mother.

"Quack, quack," said Mrs. Indian Runner Duck.

"Gobble, gobble," said Mr. Turkey.

"Neigh, neigh," said the horse.

"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow.



"Bow, Wow, Wow," said the Dog.

"Baa, baa, baa," said Mrs. White Sheep.

"Bow, wow, wow," said the dog.

"Baa, baa," said Billy Goat in a different tone of voice from that of Mrs. sheep.

"Chirp, chirp," said little Mr. Robin as he sat on the branch of a tree.

"Squirm, squirm," said the little worm, "this is no place for me."

And to prove that the worm was right Mr. Rooster picked it up from the ground and handed it most politely to Mrs. White Hen who swallowed it and cackled her thanks.

The song sparrow sang his little song and finally Porky Pig could stand it no longer.

"What are you all doing?" he asked.

"Just saying a friendly word to each other," they said.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

OUTWITTING MIDDLE AGE

"**OUTWITTING** Middle Age"—so reads the title of a book recently written by Dr. Carl Ramus. The Century company in reviewing the book says: "Old age is a preventable disease. Exuberance, vitality and appearance of youth may be recaptured and preserved."

Has the fountain of perpetual youth at last been discovered? Does the last word of science inform us that old age is a disease? If it is it certainly should be preventable. The same component parts of the human body exist in all other forms of nature and they have kept on dying for centuries. Have we discovered that the old philosophers were right? That matter is eternal? Even if it were true—who wants to live forever?

Time does not measure the value of life. Some persons live more in thirty years than others do in seventy. Existence is not life. The former is physical, the latter mental and spiritual. The real quality of a person's life is not necessarily measured by his achievements. Not what we accomplished but what we tried earnestly and sacrificially to realize—are the records which the angels keep.

Life is a strange thing. It cannot be defined, analyzed or even destroyed. Try and write a definition of life and see how difficult a task it is. No one has successfully defined it. Yet it is the most real thing with which we have to deal. The thing for which we will be remembered is the kind of a life we lived, in terms of the highest moral values, and not the material possessions we may have acquired. Life is saved by being lost in service.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on the dial. We should count time by heart throbs.

He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest acts the best.

It matters not how long we live but how.

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The Reason

Stranger—What's the bell ringing for in the town hall?

Village Lad—"Cause somebody's pulling the bell rope."

"Who has got the food?" asked Brother Bacon.

"No one has any food, now," said Mr. Duck. "The time for breakfast has not as yet arrived."

"How gorgeously and grandly and magnificently and beautifully you talk, quack, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"You flatter me, quack, quack," said Mr. Duck.

"Not at all, it is the truth," said Mrs. Duck.

"But what does all this friendly word business mean?" asked Sammy Sausage.

"Here I was having a nice dream of a castle built of food and I awoke to hear every one talking and chatting and I thought to myself:

"Ha, ha, grunt, grunt, the food has come."

"No food has come as yet," said Red Top. "We are all hungry and ready for a good breakfast it is true. But it will not be long now."

"Why are you all talking in such a friendly fashion when there isn't even any food to talk about?" asked Pinky Pig.

"Of course, Red Top," said Porky Pig, "you have always had the habit of getting up at crack of dawn, as the saying is."

"You take after your father and his father before him and his father before him—and I don't know how far."

"But they have all been early risers. Much too early risers to suit lots of folks."

"Well, I won't change the custom of the family, for it would be making out the family to be of little importance," said Red Top.

"Still I don't understand why you are all strutting about and talking," said Sammy Sausage.

"You woke up the whole pig pen," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"You did, it's true," said Percival Pork.

"Had we been awakened for food we would not have complained, but to be awakened by a lot of idle chatter, gracious, mercy, grunt, grunt, it is too much," said Grandfather Porky.

"The ways of the barnyard creatures are funny," said Sammy Sausage.

"Of course they are to you," said Mr. Rooster. "All you creatures think of is food. You think that any other conversations or talks are utterly foolish."

"To be sure we do," said the pigs. "We're sensible, greedy pigs, and the love and affection in our pig hearts is all turned in the direction of food—and direction where there is food!"

But at that moment appeared the animals' breakfast and the whole barnyard partook of the meal!

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

ORIGIN OF THE "PRINT"

THE collecting of prints is becoming one of the most popular of hobbies. Certainly enjoyment of them is no longer limited to the artistically sophisticated, for today in quite modest homes, we see the product of the etcher, the woodcutter and the engraver. And of all the known arts, none has woven about its history a more unique tale than the origin of making prints, or taking impressions from engraved plates.

For its beginning, we must go back to the workshop of one Tomaso Finiguerra, a goldsmith of Florence, who decorated gold and silver plates by filling their engraved lines with black enamel or "niello." Before treating his wares with this substance, which hardened and became permanent after it was applied, he would try out the effect with a temporary medium. This was accomplished by rubbing soot and oil into the crevices that were to hold the ink.

One day, according to the story, one of his plates was laid face downward upon a sheet of paper, and when the plate was removed the first crude "print" appeared which is supposed to have furnished the inspiration for the subsequent improved efforts in this direction.

The earliest recorded engravings are a series of copper plate engravings dating about the middle of the Fifteenth century, their subject being the "Passion." The latter half of the Fifteenth century saw the birth of two of the world's greatest engravers, Durer, being born in 1471, and Michaelangelo, in 1474.

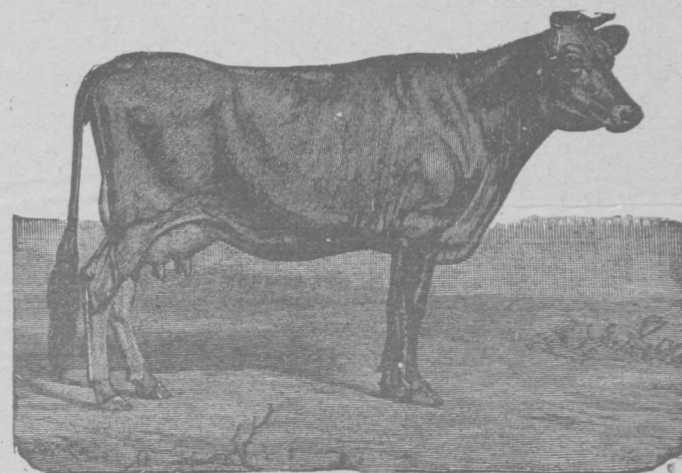
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PUBLIC SALE OF 100 Head of Cattle THURSDAY, JULY 26,

12 M, SHARP

This stock is sent here to be sold on the commission basis and will be sold for the High Dollar and for cash. You will find some real bargains. Come and look them over.



65 COWS

Some of these cows are springers, some fresh.

Among this lot are some fine JERSEYS, and a good many GUERNSEYS. Some HOLSTEIN Heifers, and good ones. Balance DURHAMS and some old time BRINDLES, all T. B. tested.

25 HEIFERS

The Heifers are from two months old to springers. Most of these heifers are GUERNSEYS and out of a credible county; can go into any state.

Registered and Stock Bulls

One registered GUERNSEY BULL, and a good one; one registered HOLSTEIN. The balance are grade bulls.

This stock has not been over fed and should develop into good cows when given the proper attention.

All stock sold will be delivered free of charge within twenty miles. A reasonable charge will be made for a greater distance.

CHARLES W. KING,
Phone 113 Westminster, Md.

Pepys Kept Diary for His Own Satisfaction

Pepys born, 1633.

"A very worthy, industrious and curious person," says Evelyn.

Family "pull" got him into the civil service. He proved a hard worker; quick at shorthand; regular at church; musical; lover of art—incidentally, one of the first to collect chapbooks; member of the Royal society; a most respectable man who died credited with all the virtues.

And a century later we learned that he had been—what had he not been? "Scandalously overserved with drink," a little tyrant in the house, who blackened his wife's eye and kicked the cook; a glutton; a rascal with far too keen an eye for pretty serving maids; none too particular about bribes. "Worthy person," indeed!

Who gave him away? He himself! For nine years he kept a diary. He never meant anybody to read it. Anyway, he wrote the bits his wife was not meant to see in shorthand, cipher, foreign languages or mumbo-jumbo of his own.

But why did he keep it lying about for 34 years? Why didn't he destroy it?

What a disaster if he had.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Not English Currency

It is now established that the so-called Perkin Warbeck groat, which has been termed by some writers as the first English coin with a date, is neither English nor a coin. This silver jeton, or token, was minted at Tournay, in Flanders, the native town of the young pretender to the throne of England. It is presumed that Warbeck (or Werbecque) carried with him several thousand of these pieces to the British Isles, intending to distribute them among the acclaiming crowds had he succeeded in deposing Henry VII. In view of the great rarity of the piece today, it is probable that the agents of the British government seized and destroyed all the specimens they could lay their hands upon.

Felt Called Upon to Voice One Criticism

Federal examiners who sit with district judges examining candidates for naturalization have an eagle eye on those desiring citizenship, to see that none with tendencies subversive of our country's institutions are admitted.

In a Kansas town some years ago a group of farmers were discussing the warm, dry weather, the prevalence of grasshoppers and their damage to the newly sprouting wheat. Judge Williams was passing the group, and was laughingly asked to issue an order for the weather man to be a little more generous with moisture and cold. The judge smiled and then told this incident:

"Over at La Crosse the other day we had several candidates for naturalization, among others an old German farmer who has resided here many years. The examiner asked him if he liked this country.

"Oh, yah, yah, I like der country all right."

"The examiner was hardly satisfied and countered:

"Are you satisfied with it?"

"Veil, I bin satisfied all right," the farmer replied slowly, evidently remembering that he was under oath to tell the exact truth, "but I would like it better if it would rain a le—more."—Kansas City Times.

Masculine Preferred

If ever it was deemed a handicap to have been born a girl, that can no longer be the attitude of mind of any one who sees how wide open to women are all the doors of opportunity. But a Portland (Maine) boy must still be of the opinion that he was in luck to have been born of the masculine gender. Recently in Sunday school the subject of regeneration was being discussed. When told that it meant to be born again, he made it clear that he was not in favor of it. When asked his reason, he said:

"How do I know that if I was to be born again I wouldn't be a girl?"

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

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7.—Origin of the Two-Thirds Rule

THE two-thirds rule is a party practice as old as the institution of Democratic nominating conventions.

It was at the first Democratic national convention at Baltimore in 1832 that President Andrew Jackson, then in firm mastery over his party, proposed and secured adoption of the rule "that two-thirds of the whole number of the votes in the convention shall be necessary to constitute a choice."

It was a foregone conclusion that Jackson would run to succeed himself for a second term—though he previously had declared for but a single term; so from his standpoint, the purpose of the Baltimore convention was merely to ratify his choice of Martin Van Buren, his former secretary of state, to be his running-mate.

Old Hickory's determination to see this consummation was all the stronger after the senate had rejected his nomination of Van Buren to be United States minister to Great Britain. Jackson was determined to make the senators who had rejected Van Buren sit under him as their presiding officer in the senate by virtue of his election to the vice presidency.

"Old Hickory's" exact reasons for getting the two-thirds rule promulgated in this convention never were thoroughly plain. Probably he wanted to show his power and to "rub in" the fact that the minority in the party could not thwart his will. His purpose was overwhelmingly carried out in the nomination of Van Buren for second place on the Democratic ticket of 1832.

But "Little Van," after having succeeded his patron as President in the election of 1836 and having gone down to defeat before the "singing Whigs" in the "log cabin and hard cider campaign" of 1840, found the two-thirds rule a cruel boomerang that knocked over his chances of nomination in a subsequent Democratic convention.

Van Buren had a clear majority on the first ballot in the Democratic convention of 1844, but it was considerably short of two-thirds, and efforts of his supporters to suspend the two-thirds rule having failed, the nomination went to James K. Polk of Tennessee as the first American dark-horse candidate.

The two-thirds rule had become firmly shackled around the neck of the party, and never since has been stricken off, though discussion of abrogating it is heard in nearly every Presidential election year.

But for the rule, American history might have been different in several important periods. Thus for example, Champ Clark instead of Woodrow Wilson would have been the nominee in 1912—with all the different possibilities that would have meant for America and the world in the wartime era.

As significant an indirect result of the rule was the temporary wrecking of the Democratic party in 1860. When neither the northern wing of the party, backing Stephen A. Douglas, nor the southern proslavery wing could command two-thirds of the Charleston convention vote, the convention broke up. Two Democratic candidates representing opposing factions were nominated and divided the party vote. Lincoln was elected, and secession came.

But even this experience did not serve to shake the faith of the party in the two-thirds rule. It has been a powerful weapon in the hands of Democratic minorities.

Growth of Stalactites

Due to Evaporation

A stalactite is icicle-like in form, consisting of certain minerals usually deposited by evaporation from a solution that trickles down slowly from above. Stalactites usually occur in some cavity or cave, and are suspended from the upper part, often forming grotesque and beautiful masses. Most stalactites are formed of carbonated waters. The trickling water evaporates, leaving the minerals which form the icicle-like stalactite. When the carbonated water falls on the floor of the cave a somewhat similar cone-shaped mineral deposit is formed reaching upwards, the reverse of the stalactite, and it is called a stalagmite. The words are derived from the Greek "Stalaktes," dripping.

Sweet Smile Traced

The sweet smile of society usage differs fundamentally from the real smile of pleasure, according to Dr. G. H. Monrad Krohn of the University of Oslo, says Hygeia Magazine. Doctor Krohn discovered, while studying patients with brain injuries, that an entirely different kind of nervous mechanism controls the spontaneous smile than that which controls the voluntary or social smile.

In cases of injury to the motor centers of the brain the patients have difficulty in voluntarily controlling the muscles and nerves of their faces. True emotional movements are unaffected, however, and pleasure brings a smile to the faces of these patients even though they are unable to control their facial movements.

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

8.—Origin of the Unit Rule

COMPARABLE to the two-thirds rule in its traditional binding effect on Democratic conventions through most of the history of that party has been the unit rule, requiring delegations to vote solidly by states even though only a majority of a state have instructions or inclinations to vote that way.

But the Democrats, although they applied this rule in their first national convention in 1844, did not originate it. They borrowed the idea from their early powerful rivals, the Whigs.

It was in a Lutheran church in Harrisburg, Pa., in December, 1839, that the Whigs held their first national convention. Probably no house of worship has been the scene of more wily and adroit maneuverings than went on at this convention for the purpose of defeating the nomination of Henry Clay.

Thurlow Weed, skillful New York political boss, is credited with having been chiefly responsible for engineering Clay out of this nomination by securing adoption of the unit rule.

Weed records that on reaching Harrisburg "we found a decided plurality in favor of Mr. Clay," but that, "in the opinion of the delegates from Pennsylvania and New York, Mr. Clay could not carry either of those states, and without them could not be elected."

So a strategic plan was put into effect by which, through initiative of a member of the Massachusetts delegation, a rule was adopted directing each state delegation to take informal ballots on its choice for President till it recorded a state majority for some one candidate. That done, a report of the result was to be made to the convention and the vote of the majority of each state delegation declared to be the vote of the entire representation of the state.

Thus was born the unit rule, later taken over by the Democrats and used as compensatory and complementary to the two-thirds rule. Indeed, it also was used by the Republicans as well as Whigs and Democrats, up until 1880.

The immediate effect of first use of the unit rule by the Whigs in 1839 was to shatter the hopes of Henry Clay and secure the nomination of William Henry Harrison, the old military hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe.

Clay's adherents were bitterly disappointed, and with no small cause, and Clay himself, while outwardly acquiescing in the Harrison nomination, in private gave violent vent to his feelings upon hearing the unfavorable news. At the convention John Tyler, of Virginia, one of Clay's closest friends, was reported to have been so overcome with grief at the outcome of the balloting that he shed tears.

These tears melted Tyler's way into the White House. They convinced the convention that placing such a devoted friend of Clay on the ticket with Harrison would go far toward salvaging the feelings of the defeated Clay faction.

So Tyler was nominated for vice president, and the death of President Harrison a month after his inauguration brought Tyler to the Presidency, where he soon demonstrated to the Whigs their mistaken judgment of him by turning against nearly all the policies of the party that had elected him.

Deer Had Correctly

Foretold Heavy Rain

Red deer are exceptionally sensitive to coming changes in the weather, says a writer in an English paper. It is said that an experienced stalker can tell with certainty what weather to expect simply by noting the movements of the deer. One day in the mountains of Kintale I found the keeper abandoning his plans for the day, and yoking his pony in a cart devoted himself to removing some shocks of corn which had been left near the river. The weather appeared to be settled, and there seemed to be no reason for the undue haste. On inquiry, the man merely replied, "the deer had moved," and two days later heavy rains flooded the river, and the place where the shocks had been standing was swept bare.

Birds' Atlantic Flight

A colony of lapwings recently made a wonderful flight across the Atlantic from Britain to Newfoundland in 24 hours.

The lapwing finds its food in the fields and is not a sea bird, and therefore could not possibly have been sustained by food picked up by following steamers.

The birds probably flew at 40 miles an hour in their own speed, and were helped by a gale, which might bring their mileage up to over 70. Even then, to fly for 24 hours without rest or food shows amazing endurance and tenacity.

One of the birds was found to have been ringed in Cumberland in 1923.

A Flash

Boggs—Is your stenographer a fast worker?

Wiggs—She's so fast that she has to use a water-cooled typewriter with an asbestos ribbon.

Side Dishes Feature of Norwegian Dinner

We spent two nights at Stalheim, Norway, which is not a village or even a hamlet; merely a hotel superbly situated above and almost against a tremendous waterfall at a point where two great valleys intersect. A. Edward Newton relates in the Atlantic Monthly.

Here it was that we first encountered the abundance of hors d'oeuvre for which Norway is famous. Upon entering the dining room one noticed a great table running almost the entire length of the room; upon it were piles of plates and an immense quantity of food, chiefly fish, salted, smoked, oiled, boiled—all cold—and cold meats, with an endless variety of cheese.

One was expected to take a plate, help one's self—"cut and come again"—and take one's place at the table, when some single hot dish, with tea, coffee or chocolate, was brought by a maid prettily dressed in native costume.

To one bored to extinction by the ordinary table d'hôte it was a pleasant change.

Hawaiian Queen's Odd

Assertion of Kinship

One of the court officers said to me during Queen Victoria's jubilee: "Royalties are here from every country and among those who have come over is Liliuokalani, queen of the Hawaiian islands. She is as insistent of her royal rights as the emperor of Germany. We have consented that she should be a guest at a dinner of our queen and spend the night at Windsor castle. We have settled her place among the royalties in the procession through London and offered her the hussars as her guard of honor. She insists, however, that she shall have the same as the other kings, a company of the Guards. Having recognized her, we are obliged to yield."

The same officer told me that at the dinner the dusky queen said to Queen Victoria: "Your majesty, I am a blood relative of yours."

"How so?" was the queen's astonished answer.

"Why," said Liliuokalani, "my grandfather ate your Captain Cook."—From "My Memories of Eighty Years," by Chauncey M. Depew.

Colonial Beauty Lasting

Why is the simple Colonial style of the early American period one of inimitable dignity and loveliness?

Why does the old German castle, the French chalet, the Italian villa or the quaint English cottage charm us, even though built a century or more ago?

Their builders did not set out to duplicate foreign individualities. A French baron did not want an English cottage; neither did a German count want a Spanish bungalow. And just so did the American colonists want architectural expressions of their own—those expressions which have since been rendered traditional and perpetuated as classic.—Keith's Magazine.

Rat Enemy of Human Race

"The rat's destructiveness is not confined to crops and property," says a recent official statement issued by the biological survey. "The animal menaces human life as well. This rodent is responsible for more deaths among human beings than all the wars of history. Not all the fatal epidemics were bubonic plague but enough of them have been so identified to show that almost every century of the Christian era has had at least one visitation from this scourge, which destroyed millions of people."

To Prevent Steel Rusting

Coatouch oil is said to have proved efficient in preventing rust on steel and to have been adopted by the German army. It only requires to be spread with a piece of flannel in a very thin layer, over the metallic surface and allowed to dry up. Such a coating will afford security against all atmospheric influences and will not show any cracks under the microscope after a year's standing. To remove it the article has simply to be treated with coatouch oil again and washed after 12 to 24 hours.

Devastating Plagues

The great plague of London, which killed more than half the inhabitants who did not flee the city, was by no means the worst outbreak that has been so recorded. The plague called "black death" devastated Europe for 50 years in the fourteenth century, destroying two-thirds to three-fourths of the population of large territories and one-fourth of all the people, or about 20,000,000 persons. Since 1896 plague has carried away more than 10,000,000 people in India alone.—Exchange.

Keeping Abreast

"Great improvements are constantly being made in machinery and equipment. The most efficient concerns are those which are quick to adopt proved labor-saving devices, so that they may profit from even slight reductions in cost. Unless the buyer keeps on the watch for all inventions and developments which might conceivably improve the efficiency of his concern, he is not performing one of the important functions of his job."—E. A. Filene in the Magazine of Business.

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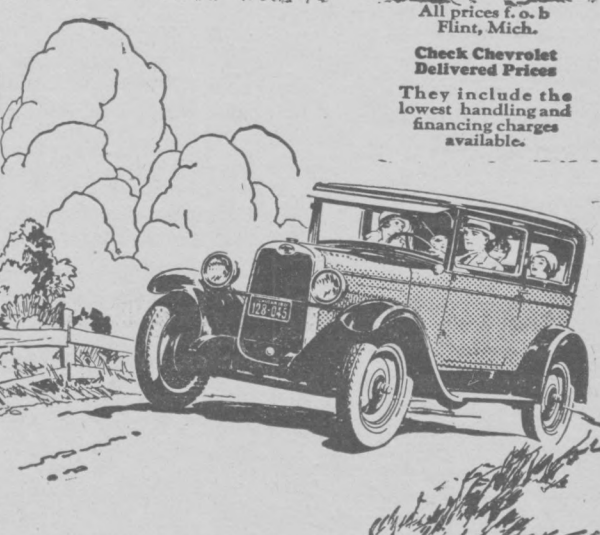
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A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

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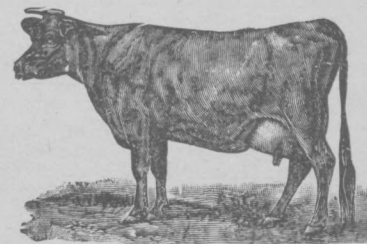
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Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for July 22

PAUL'S EARLY MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:19-30; 11:25, 26.

GOLDEN TEXT—And straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Begins to Work for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's First Work for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Saul Champions an Unpopular Cause.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Years of Growing Experience.

1. Saul Preached Christ in Damascus (vv. 19-22).

1. Saul's fellowship with the disciples (v. 19).

After Saul was baptized he remained certain days with the believers in Damascus (v. 19). How beautiful to think of the transformation which took place—the one who was so passionately bent on their destruction was now enjoying fellowship with the disciples.

2. Straightway preaching in the synagogues (v. 20).

Saul, like every one who is really converted, begins to tell of the newly found Savior. As soon as he is saved he goes to save others.

3. The people amazed (v. 21).

They knew that the very one that had been the ringleader in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem, and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of bringing them bount to the chief priests, was now passionately advocating that which he had so vehemently sought to destroy.

4. The Jews confounded (v. 22).

Saul retired into Arabia for three years. During this time he was taught the full truths of his ministry.

II. Saul Escapes From the Jews (vv. 23-25).

He used the Scriptures with such skill that the Jews could not answer him. Finding that the argument was against them, the Jews took counsel how they might destroy Saul. So intent were they upon killing him that they watched the gates of the city day and night that they might take him. When this became known to the disciples, they let him down from the wall by night in a basket.

III. Saul Visits Jerusalem (vv. 26-29).

This journey to Jerusalem was in strange contrast with the one from Jerusalem to Damascus. The one was as a leader of an important expedition under the authority of the Jewish officers with the prospect of a place of distinction in the council of the Jewish nation. Now he is an outcast, disowned by his countrymen, and fleeing for his life.

1. Suspected by the disciples (v. 26). The believers at Jerusalem had not heard fully about Saul's conversion. They knew nothing of his sojourn in Arabia, and his preaching at Damascus after his return. Therefore they regarded him as a spy.

2. Barnabas' confidence in Saul (v. 27).

Barnabas was a man filled with the Holy Spirit (Acts 11:24), therefore able to discern the reality of Saul's conversion. He was in reality a "Son of consolation" and in this instance showed his kind spirit.

3. Saul in fellowship with the disciples (v. 28).

They went in and out together. Peter received him in his home where he abode fifteen days (Gal. 1:18).

4. Saul disputes with the Grecians (v. 29).

He was not content merely to visit with the brethren. He spoke boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

IV. Saul Sent to Tarsus (v. 30).

A conspiracy similar to that one at Damascus was formed against Saul. When the brethren knew of it they sent him to Tarsus. Saul's life was in danger everywhere except among the Gentiles. He now is back at the place of his birth. The first a d best place for one's testimony is in his home. Saul's conversion was typical of the conversion of the Jewish nation. Their eyes will be opened by a personal revelation of Jesus Christ to them, and when they accept Him as their Savior and Messiah, they will go forth as witnesses to the Gentiles.

V. Saul Teaching at Antioch (11:25, 26).

The work at Antioch so prospered in the hands of Barnabas that he went to Tarsus for Saul to help him in the work. Saul returned with Barnabas and ministered for a whole year. The disciples were first called Christians at Antioch. This name resulted from Paul's teaching, instead of being given in derision, as is frequently taught.

God's Program

The program of God is not concerned with time. With Him a thousand years are as a day. We are too short-lived to criticize His providence. In the rolling years He has wrought wonders, but a short sight fails to see it.—Methodist Protestant.

Reminder From God

The superfluous blossoms on a fruit tree are meant to symbolize the large way in which God loves to do pleasant things.—Hoehner.

Oriental Rug Makers

Masters of the Art

Although it is unknown where the making of rugs originated, says the Washington Star, the highest development of this art was reached in the Orient centuries ago, according to rug experts. The nearest to perfect carpets produced are said to have been made in the city of Babylon during the years 3000 to 533 B. C.

The gradual retrogression in this art is said to be due chiefly to the more complete commercialization of the industry. When rugs first were made merely for religious purposes or for the use of the maker, the best of his work went into the rug; but as the foreign market gradually grew and rugs began to be exported to Europe and other markets, workmanship and art were subordinated to quantity production.

Carpets made in the Orient centuries ago cannot be duplicated today. Coloring and blending of colors, as well as the making of the dye, have suffered along with the quality of workmanship. The use of vegetable dyes, in many instances, has given way to the use of aniline or chemical ones, which are said to be harmful to the pile or face of the carpet. By the use of chemical dyes of bright colors and then washing out the colors to get softer shades and tones, the oriental carpet is said to have suffered great damage.

Speak Clearly When

Addressing the Deaf

To the person with imperfect hearing there are two kinds of speakers who are regarded with dread: those slovenly speakers who articulate imperfectly, and those uneven speakers who in a single sentence rise to their full vocal capacity and then sink to a whisper, observes Dr. Dana W. Drury in an article on the fatigue that comes from imperfect hearing. In Hygeia Magazine.

When that which is at best a distorted sentence becomes further figured by imperfect utterance, the burden imposed by misfortune is made heavier by needless carelessness on the part of the very persons who might help to make the load lighter.

One of the most effective helps that can be rendered to the deafened is gentle speech, well modulated, of an even tenor and above all, articulate. Doctor Drury urges. When it is necessary to increase the voice volume, this should be done with due regard to evenness of tone and distinctness of articulation.

The Friend

"Our best friend is our worst enemy for he causes us to plunge into a slough of trouble," said Mordecai Morose. "Our enemy is our friend because he lets us alone to go our way in peace. Does a young husband come home in a mellow condition at an untimely hour—he has met a friend! Whatever a bride hears through the insinuation of a friend. It is a friend's delight to persuade young folks that they can paint or write or act, thus entailing upon them heart break and despair. And it is an incontrovertible fact that no one ever rushed into print to refute a derogatory rumor who had not first had his attention called to it by a friend. As the late Job remarked, 'Deliver me from my friends.'—Kansas City Star

Resting the Brain

Sleep is the resting time of the brain. The brain cannot be active all the time any more than any other organ. When the brain is active, the result is consciousness; when the brain is at rest, the result is unconsciousness. We really do not understand how this interdependence comes about; in the present state of our knowledge we have to take it as an ultimate fact of life. The brain seems to require to rest about eight hours out of the twenty-four. All organs work and rest alternately, though the times of their rest are all much shorter than the time of the resting of the brain. The heart, for instance, rests only about four-tenths of a second each second.—Dr. D. F. Fraser-Harris in the Forum.

Eagle Claws as Money

Currency takes some queer shapes in N. W. Queensland, Australia. Promissory notes in amounts from \$1 to \$5 are issued by several business firms and remain in circulation for one year, being accepted unquestioningly throughout the district. Other substitutes for coin are eagle claws at \$1 the pair and wild dog scalps at \$5 apiece. The Sydney Bulletin recently told of a farmer who wanted "change" for a \$5 note and accepted two wild dog scalps, four eagle claws and eight promissory notes bearing four signatures of men he had never even heard of.

Wise Caddie

A golfer, who was not particularly good at the game, made his approach shot. It was a blind hole and was also rather short. The caddie, just visible over the intervening knoll, gesticulated wildly for a moment. "What is it?" said the player, coming up to the green. "You've holed out," said the caddie. "Done it in two!" Sure enough the ball was down. The player gave the caddie half a dollar. The next day every man who went out with that caddie did the same hole in two!

Community Building

Ugly House Costly

as Attractive One

"It's no more expensive to build an attractive house than an ugly one, while there is no economy in cheap material," is what Rhys North and Marcia Mead declare in explaining adventures in home building in McCall's Magazine. However, they say: "The architect's wide knowledge of construction often enables him to select materials which are less expensive, although thoroughly satisfactory. Stock sizes for doors and windows and local stock patterns for trims and moldings could be used throughout. All these factors would help to keep the initial expense at a minimum, while insuring low upkeep cost and long life to the house."

"The contract is a very simple document. It explains in full what services are to be performed. This agreement, the Standard Form of Contract Between Architect and Owner, published by the American Institute of Architects, signed in duplicate by both parties in the presence of witnesses, is to the effect that for 6 per cent of the total cost of the building, the architect will draw all necessary preliminary sketches, working drawings, full-size details, and write specifications covering the work to be done and the material to be used by all the building trades concerned in the operation. Also that he supervises the construction of the building to see that the work is performed according to his plans and specifications."

Makes Good Showing

in Community Service

An illustration of what can be accomplished by an American Legion post when it earnestly takes up community service, the major objective of the Legion for 1927, is shown by the Nels T. Wold Post No. 20 of Crookston, Minn., Howard P. Savage, national commander, said recently upon receiving the following report of the post's activities:

Sponsored a campaign for hiring a play supervisor for the summer period in the public parks and playground.

Purchased medal to be awarded to the best student athlete to be graduated from the city high schools.

Purchased pennants to be awarded to winners in an interschool athletic contest.

Purchased medals for winners of declamatory contest among schools of the county.

Appropriated \$250 to county agricultural agent for promotion of boys' and girls' club work on farms.

Erected permanent speakers' rostrum in local cemetery dedicated to the dead of three wars.

Both Shade and Crop

Planting of nut trees is comparatively new in this country, says the American Tree association of Washington. Until within the last ten years, except in the regions where commercial nut raising had become established, the individual's proposal to plant trees for the raising of nuts was usually met by scornful comment.

In some European countries nut and fruit trees along the roads are sources of material profit. These trees are owned by the public, and the sentiment of the community has been sufficient to protect the crops against marauders.

Wide Roads a Necessity

According to a writer in the Memphis Commercial Appeal "road widening has become a definite policy in several states in which the automobile registration is high"; one of these states has been adding strips of paving three to six feet wide to some of its roads; another is placing along its roads lateral extensions of from twelve to eighteen feet, and these widening policies are particularly to be noted in metropolitan areas around some of the larger and more important cities of the country. Narrow roads do not take care of the traffic and besides they are more dangerous than roads of wider types.

Right Community Spirit

Anniston is the finest place under heaven in which to live, and if we will but give to it that intelligent promotion, burying our petty sectional jealousies and looking only to the development of the town along broad, symmetrical lines, it can be made a much better place in which to do business. Therefore, let us make as our resolution that we shall give to the community a larger measure of co-operation, realizing that he profits most who serves the best.—Anniston (Ala.) Star.

Lilies for Border

In making plans for next season's garden, arrange for a few Madonna lilies, liliun candidum, in your perennial border. Plant them in clumps near the delphiniums. They will last a good many years and will bring an interest and loveliness to your garden nothing else can. One does not wonder, when looking upon them, why the lily has long since won its place in literature as the symbol of purity and virtue. Buy the best bulbs.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

OUR DIFFICULTIES

WHEN difficulties confront you and seem in your most trying hours to buzz about your ears like swarms of angry bees, do not lose patience or courage, but face them calmly and resolutely.

To throw up your hands in despair is a tentative admission of weakness and incapacity.

Such a course invites defeat and stamps you as a weakling unfit to battle with the natural problems and perplexities with which in all walks of life man and woman have to contend.

There is no easy road to honor, fame or distinction.

All along life's highways there are trials, Gordian knots to untie, vexing questions to settle and hard puzzles to solve.

No human being can cut across fields with the hope of escaping them without risking a mad bull, hidden quicksands or tangled webs of briars.

It is not for mortals to ride in chariots of gold on wheels of velvet. So you, in common with others, must shoulder your pack and trudge along on foot, determined to reach your visional goal.

Demosthenes, one of the world's greatest orators, overcame a difficulty in his speech which threatened his downfall, by putting a pebble in his mouth.

On a lone beach by the noisy waters he poured forth his burning words to imaginary audiences until he mastered his impediment, then the stone was flung aside, and the Athenian courts trembled and wept at his musical eloquence, clear in accent as bells of silver.

As he overcame, so you can overcome. By persistent will you can conquer any frailty, whether it be of indolence, asperity, passion, envy, sulkeness.

It is for you to decide whether faults shall master you or you shall master faults—whether you shall keep step with the steady tread of tireless feet that never falter or turn back or halt by the wayside and exclaim in a broken voice that you are not possessed of sufficient moral strength to keep up the fight and overcome. Buckle on your armor of faith, keep marching on the right road, and in His own time God will bless and prosper you.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by
BARBARA BOURJAILLY



WHAT IS DUST?

Little particles of earth floating in the air Cause the dust we see about On table, floor, and chair. (Copyright.)

WE TALK OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE TALK and talk of life and living

As though they were a puzzling thing,

Yet find no way to sing but sing, No better way to give than giving.

We seek for joy, we hunt for pleasure, When all the joy the heart can know

Is thinking right, and doing so, A quiet mind our surest treasure.

We argue creeds, discuss believing, When all that matters, after all, Is that we have some power we call Our God, to turn to in our grieving.

We build our courts, with domes and gildings,

And briefs we write, and books we scan,

And yet the rights of one poor man Are more important than our buildings.

We speak of styles, as though our duty

Were wearing what the rest decree, And yet the test is modesty;

Without it beauty is not beauty.

We talk of life as though behind it There lurked some mystery in gray; But conscience always points the way.

And it's no trick at all to find it. (© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)



What Women Eat

THE secret of serving women has been studied as a fine art at the New York Women's Exchange dining room, which caters to one of the largest and most fashionable clientele of any dining room managed exclusively by women.

Real home-cooked food is the solution to the problem, according to Mrs. Edith Sammis, manager of the dining room.

"Contrary to the general belief, women guests pass up chocolate parfaits and nutted frappes for a good old-fashioned dish of stewed fruit," Mrs. Sammis says. Rhubarb is especially popular. Also surprising is the fact that the "best-sellers" on the Women's Exchange menu, and in fact the only ones which appear as a daily feature are two foods ordinarily ascribed to a man's palate—corn beef hash and codfish cakes.

Canned corn is useful at the Ex-

change in one form or another, because it has been proved that such a dinner as fried mush, corn fritters, grilled bacon, and applesauce appeals to the feminine as well as the masculine clientele at the Exchange.

Pineapple a Salad Favorite

Hawaiian pineapple is used frequently for salads, fruit cups, etc.

Mrs. Sammis claims that women especially demand variety in meals. Meals at the Exchange are varied not only each day in the week, but each week, thus getting away from the monotony of a Monday menu, Tuesday menu, etc.

"For women who wish to reduce, we have certain foods which are almost a meal in themselves. For example, our Mary Garden Salad. It is made of pears (fresh or canned), cream cheese, raspberry jam, pistachio nuts, lettuce and mayonnaise."

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Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Comfort for Fat Man in Insurance Figures

An insurance company of New York announces from its accumulation of data and figures that fat men are more honest than their "lean and hungry" brothers. Which corroborates Shakespeare's opinion expressed long ago when he made his Caesar say: "Let me have men about me that are fat."

The fat man is noted for his ready and hearty laugh, and that may explain, in a way, some of his honesty. It is hard to picture a good-humored, open-faced, jolly man as anything but fair and square and straight. Of course "a man may smile and smile and be a villain," but that sort of mirth is a pinch-faced, half-strangled kind. A smile is often associated with wickedness, but a free, belly-shaking laugh betokens a guileless genius.

We are glad to hear a good word for the fat man. There has been much sympathy and "ragging" wasted on them—especially on fat boys. They have long suffered under the old heartless saying that "nobody loves a fat man." It is not the truth but the prevalence of the saying that has worked them injury—particularly with the opposite and willful sex. All rules have exceptions. Let the heavy fellows remember that the saying nobody loves a fat man is no truer than the one that all fat men are honest.—Exchange.

"Deadends" Would Set King Up in Business

If it were customary or possible for the king of Great Britain and Ireland rigidly to exercise his royal prerogatives, he would, in the course of a few months, become the owner of many vehicles, especially motor cars, that traverse the streets and roads of his kingdom, since he is entitled to all deadends.

A deadend is "an article which has proved the immediate and accidental occasion of the death of any reasonable creature." This right was for hundreds of years enforced as a means of swelling the royal exchequer and, legally speaking, could still be enforced.

If a man were killed, by being run over, the vehicle and its contents, as well as the horse, became the king's property. The number of "reasonable creatures" (and dogs might be included by some within this category)

run over by motors in England would keep the king in automobiles until he would be obliged to construct many garages.

His Luck

"As I drive to town this morning with eight or ten of my children on the hayrack behind me a wildcat hopped out of a treetop and lit in the middle of 'em," at the crossroads store related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "The children gave a yell and jumped for the wildcat. The varmint give a screech and leaped from the waggin. But Runt and Rowdy had hold of his hind legs and he bumped Runt's head ag'in the side of the waggin bed, and tumbled Rowdy, the baby, out and wallered him in the dirt. I claim that there wildcat was playing in great luck."—Kansas City Star.

The Great Man

What I must do is all that concerns me, and not what the people think. This rule, equally as arduous in actual and in intellectual life, may serve for a whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

Country's Gold Coinage

Free and unlimited coinage of gold exists in the United States. Standard gold bullion may be deposited at the mints and at the assay offices in any amount, to be coined for the benefit of the depositor, without charge for coinage, but when other than standard bullion is received for coinage a charge is made for parting or for refining, or for alloy, as the case may be. Refusal of gold bullion of less value than \$100, or when it is too base for coinage, may be lawfully made at the mints.

No Confidence in It

"Why did you let your stenographer go? Wasn't her stenography dependable?" "Yes, but she had to fix her face too often."

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Expediently 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.

Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, of York Street, is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and children, have been spending the past week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Vallie Hoagland, daughter, Anna, and young son, of New York, are visiting at D. W. Garner's.

Mrs. Francis T. Elliot and three youngest children, left for Connellsville, Pa., on Wednesday, for a visit of several weeks.

The regular meeting of the Homemakers' Club will be held this Friday evening, July 20th., at 8:00 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and daughter, and Elizabeth Shorb, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roop, at New Windsor.

Miss Hannah Mae Roberts, Keyport, N. J., Mr. Alvin Adams and Mr. Raymond B. King, Keansburg, N. J., were week-end guests of Miss Estella M. Essig.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling returned home on last Friday, after a three weeks' visit to York, Niagara Falls, New York, Canada, and other places of interest.

Mrs. Charles Myers and daughters, Misses Helen and Mary, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and other relatives and friends, in and around town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Staley and son, and Donald Currens, of near Mt. Joy Church, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter, of Washington, is visiting at Sauble's Inn, and expects to remain until the last of August. Mrs. Motter always keeps in close touch with her old home town.

Misses Percy Adelaide Shriver and Agatha B. Weant, left Tuesday for Philadelphia, where they are spending a few days with the former's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Winder.

The first wheat of the season came to town, on Wednesday. It was mostly of fair quality after cleaning. The indications are that the yield will be considerably below the average, taking this section as a whole.

Mrs. Bernard Arnold spent several days of this week with her home folks, in Baltimore, and also visited Mrs. Charles Arnold, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Arnold and daughter are getting along very nicely.

Chas. E. H. Shriner and daughter, Alma, and Mrs. John D. Forney and daughter, Beulah, left Philadelphia, Monday morning, on an auto trip for Oklahoma and Kansas, where they will visit relatives for four weeks or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, of near town, entertained at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Miller, son, Buddie; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perago, all of York; Albert Barnhart, of near town, was a caller at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckenrode and son, Claude, of Littlestown, and Sister M. Benedicta Eckenrode, of Orange, Texas, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feaser, of George Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh of town; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholtzer, son George, of near town, and Mrs. Louisa Fuss, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, at Ladiesburg.

A card from H. Clay Englar, dated Topeka, Kansas, says: "Saturday 300 miles to Cambridge, Ohio; Sunday 422 miles at Effingham, Ill.; Monday 368 miles to Kansas City. Spent 2 1/2 hours in St. Louis. Average per day 363 miles, all daylight travel. No scenery equal to Maryland, and no farms in as good a shape. Today ends continuous hard surfaced roads."

There was an automobile upset last Sunday at the second curve on the state road at Tyrone. Just what caused the accident, has been variously reported; but none of the seven occupants of the car were badly hurt. Reports in Taneytown were that two children were killed; that six of the seven were pretty badly hurt; and that the car had struck the telephone pole that has been struck so often. As none of these were true, somebody just made them up.

There will be a special meeting of the Fire Co., on Monday night at 8:00 P. M. Be there.

Mrs. John M. Miller, of Frederick, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Yingling is spending the week at Mrs. Roy F. Carbaugh's and friends in town.

Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan entertained at cards Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Doty Robb.

Miss Thelma Sell, Walter Fissel, and Preston Myers, spent Sunday evening with Miss Evelyn Zimmerman.

Miss Dorothy Young and Miss Melva Nunemaker, of Hagerstown, are spending the week with Miss Gladys Baker.

Mrs. Edgar Lawyer and two children, of York, Pa., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Weaver and children, of Baltimore, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Nettie Weaver, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox and daughters, and Mrs. Sarah Fox, of Rocky Ridge, visited Miss Lottie Troxell, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Miss Mildred Wieand and James Heaney, all of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Nora Frock and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Little and children, Frances, Alson, Jr. and Robert, of Waynesboro, have returned home, after spending a week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lightner, Misses Faith Lightner and Sallie Mae Fowler, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. Walter Wilt. Miss Lightner remained until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover entertained at supper, on Friday evening Mrs. Charles Myers and daughters, Helen and Mary, of Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Stover and Mary Koontz, of town.

The various organizations of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, held their annual reunion in Flickinger's grove, at Pipe Creek, along the state road on Wednesday. There was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. S. Gilds and son, Franklin, attended the funeral of their grand-son, William M. Gilds, Jr., at Marysville, Pa., on Thursday. The trip was made by auto—the kindness of Robert W. Clingan.

The Uniform Rank K. of P. finished up their rain delayed annual picnic, at the Fair Ground, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. There was a large attendance at night to witness the display of fireworks.

Don't forget the I. O. O. F. Rally and Field Day, on the Taneytown Fair Ground, on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 28th. There will be speaking, drills, and other entertainment. A big day is expected.

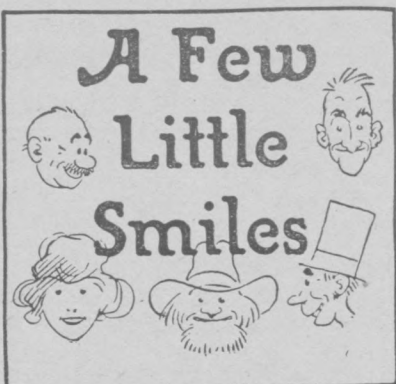
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shriner were brought to the home of Newton J. Hahn and family, on Sunday last. Mr. Shriner is improving slowly, after being ill nine weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Morningstar.

The weather this week, though almost unbearably hot, has been favorable to harvesting, and farmers have been making good use of the rainless days. Quite a lot of wheat has been housed, some threshed, and in general a great deal of progress was made with field work.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, near town, entertained at dinner, last Saturday, Mrs. Charles Myers, daughters Misses Helen and Mary, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover, Paul and Mary Koontz, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Amidee Ecker, of Littlestown, spent Sunday afternoon at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Britt, wife and child, of Chicago, visited town, this Thursday and Friday. Bernard is a son of the late Rev. Chas. A. Britt, who was pastor of Taneytown Lutheran Church from 1899 to 1904. The family moved to Chicago from here where his mother, brother Percy and sister Miriam are still living.

Those who were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers and family, near Frizellburg, on Sunday, were: Rev. Millard Kroh and sister, Miss Kroh; Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Zimmerman, son Martin, daughter, Evelyn, and Preston Myers, all of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, sons, Edwin and Vernon and Pauline Humerick, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freet and Calvin Stottlemeyer, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Clara Myers, of Frizellburg.



LIKE RETURNS

Sam—What're you doin' now, Jed? Jed—Runnin' a tractor plow fer ol' Dave Hopkins.
Sam—What does he pay you? Jed—Twenty-eight dollars a month.
Sam—Pretty durned poor pay.
Jed—Wal, I'm doin' some pretty durned poor plowin'—Ladies Home Journal.

Lost Both

"Poor Mabel! She quarreled with Jack over her pet dog, and he declared she must either give up the dog or him."
"Well?"
"Well, in a fit of anger she said she'd give up Jack, and he had hardly left her before the dog got killed by an automobile."

A Great Strain

James—Yes, sir, I've been out of work for a long time, but I managed to get a bit of a job last Sunday, and earned \$5.
Parson—What, James, you broke the Sabbath?
James—Well, sir, one of us had to be broke.

JUST SO



First Monk—I'm gonna open a store.
Second Monk—More monkey business, eh?

Folly

The laughter falters for awhile, And sorrowing draws near; As reckless Folly seeks a smile, But only gains a tear.

Inspiring

"Isn't that rainbow glorious!" ejaculated the honeymooning husband as he and his bride gazed at the wonders of Niagara falls.
"Perfect!" she enthused. "I must get a dress like it!"—American Legion Weekly.

In Proof of It

Mrs. Gableigh—The doctor says that if you use your muscles more they won't trouble you.
Husband—I guess that's right. You never have the tongue ache.—Boston Transcript.

The Native Hue

Friend (viewing pictures)—Your colors are excellent. How do you get those blues?
Impecunious Artist—It comes natural, I suppose. I have them so often.—Boston Transcript.

Unfair Competition

"Why don't you believe that a talking device for movies will ever be successful?"
"There's too much competition."
"With whom?"
"The audience!"

Sounds Nice Anyway

Florida Realtor—I call this Sylvan Glade.
Tourist—I don't see any trees or grass.
Florida Realtor—Who said anything about trees or grass?

USED CARS



"Need any help, neighbor?"
"Yes, thanks! Got a screwdriver? I came away without all of my tools."

Turning the Tables

A little lamb in Wall street frisks, On profits hopes to cram; But Wall street, by some clever twists, Soon frisks that little lamb.

A Tribute to Intellect

"Women are fools. I never knew but one really sensible one."
"Well, why didn't you marry her?"
"I asked her, but she wouldn't have me."

ELECTRIC DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of Electric cooking and Refrigeration will be held in the Firemen's Hall, Taneytown,

Monday and Tuesday,
July 23 and 24.

A lecture on the above subjects will be given at 2:00 P. M., each day.

An Electric Flat Iron will be given away

to some one of the ladies present. Any ladies organization having 85 per cent of its members present, will be given a cash prize.

UNION BRIDGE ELECTRIC COMPANY.

BANANA AUCTION EXTRA LARGE

at the Central Hotel barn

This SATURDAY EVENING
CARROLL D. DERN

Good Small Farm For Sale

A small farm of about 39 Acres, situated near Linwood, Md., is conveniently located to railroad, hard roads, schools and churches. Apply to—

JESSE P. GARNER,
Linwood, Md.

NOTICE!

This is to inform the public, according to law, that there will be held a competitive examination for the following vacant Senatorial scholarships on Thursday, July 26, at 9 A. M., in the office of the Board of Education.

One Senatorial Scholarship (Female) Western Maryland College.
One Senatorial Scholarship (Male) St. John's College.
One Senatorial Scholarship (Male or Female), Blue Ridge College (tuition only).

Application to fill tuition scholarships in the following districts will be awarded by the Board of Education on August 1st.

Myers District—2 vacancies.
Freedom District—1 vacancy.
Manchester District—1 vacancy.
Westminster District—1 vacancy.
Franklin District—2 vacancies.
Middleburg District—2 vacancies.
New Windsor District—1 vacancy.
Union Bridge District—1 vacancy.
Berrett District—1 vacancy.
Woolery's District—1 vacancy.
Mt. Airy District—1 vacancy.

also to fill 1 vacancy at St. Mary's Female Seminary and 1 vacancy at Maryland Institute of Art and Design (Day School), (Male or Female.) and 1 vacancy at Maryland Institute of Art and Design (Night School) (Male or Female); and County tuition scholarship at St. John's College.

Application must be made in writing to the

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Westminster, Md.

LOST Certificate of Deposit

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 40696, for \$22.00, dated Feb. 24, 1928, drawn to the order of Naomi Bowers, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of duplicate of the same.
7-6-3t
NAOMI BOWERS.

BETTER GROWING MASH.

Rein-o-la Growing Mash for chickens is now equal to the very best nationally advertised feeds. Made over Barker's formula with Barker's Mineral Mix it is guaranteed by them and us. Freshly made every week. Only \$3.50 per 100 lbs. A trial is convincing.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.
6-15-tf

—Advertisements.

"Good housekeeping" in industry and homes is one of the most important factors in prevention of accidents and fires.

The community or the nation that develops the most brain power and inventive genius will be the most prosperous.

The chronic grumbler isn't even satisfied with himself.

The surest way to get desired results is to keep on trying to get them. The most successful fishermen try different bait—and keep at it.

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TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	71,000.00
Resources	750,000.00

DOLLARS ARE TIRELESS.

Your dollars will work tireless, day after day to earn for you if you'll only put them where they can work. Just deposit a few in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us every week and you'll soon have a crowd of workers whose only interest is your interest.

4 per-cent paid compounded semi-annually.
SAFETY. SERVICE.

WHY PAY MORE? You Cannot Buy More. BUY DIAMOND 100% PURE PAINT FOR \$3.00 PER GALLON

and get all the quality it is possible to put in a paint can. No where else can you buy Paint of this high quality at our special price of \$3.00 per gallon.



80% WHITE LEAD 20% ZINC OXIDE

The only honest ingredients used in any good house paint are White Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil and Dryer. Anything else, except the coloring matter is mere adulteration.

Why buy adulterated Paint at any price? BUY DIAMOND PAINT IN WHITE AND COLORS AT \$3.00 PER GALLON.

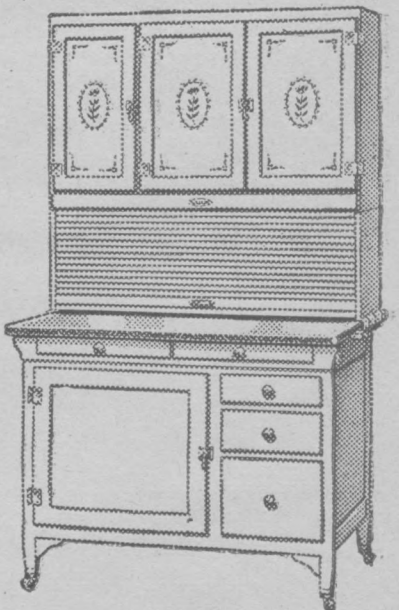
See the many houses in Taneytown painted with Diamond Paint this season. Come in for estimate and color card.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

KEYSVILLE PICNIC. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1928.

Festival in the evening.
Good Program of Music. Addresses. Etc.
Male Quartette. Detour Band.
All kinds of Refreshments on sale.
Supper will be served from 4 p. m. on.
Adults 35c. Children 25c.

New Theatre
PHOTO-PLAYS
SATURDAY, JULY 21st.
GEORGE SIDNEY
CHARLIE MURRAY
— IN —
"Lost at the Front"
COMEDY—
"Page Me"
THURSDAY, JULY 26th.
"Tragedy of Youth"
WITH
WARNER BAXTER
PATSY RUTH MILLER
BUSTER COLLIER
COLOR CLASSIC—
"Memories"
PATHE NEWS



SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

All models All Finishes
Easy Payments Free Delivery

C. O. Fuss & Son

Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors
TANEYTOWN, MD.

5-4-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.25@	\$1.25
Corn, old	\$1.20@	\$1.20

6-22-cow