TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918.

No. 6

## AGREE NOW TO CLOSE EARLY THIS WINTER.

Do Not Wait for the Government to Order it Done.

Heat and light, this winter will cost a lot of money. Coal may be at hand, sufficient for reasonable use, or it may not. At any rate, there will be need for saving where it can be done, wisely and practically, and one of the best forms of this should be the early closing of all stores and business places, every day in the week all over the United States, country as will as city.

We hope there will be no more "workless" days like last winter—days that did no real good, but more harm and loss than good. But, a shorter day is another, and more reasonable proposition. In the winter season, when work is not pushing on the farm, or outdoors, there never has been any sensible reason for keeping stores, offices and shops, open for the accommodation of loafers and thoughtless customers. For five months in the year, from November 1 to April 1, all business places-with possibly a very few exceptions—could close at night, with great profit to themselves, and no real hardship to anybody.

An order from the Government to this effect, would be wise, and wholly justifiable. There is no more important business in the whole country than that which is transacted in the Banks and Postoffices, yet these public necessities always close early, and observe many holidays besides. Stores and shops can do the same, just as

The business men of every town should get together, without waiting to be forced into it, and adopt earlyclosing rules. It would be an easy and practical way to cut down business expense, and to help to "win the war." It would also give the opportunity that a good many need, of getting better acquainted with their own families, and their neighbors, by spending evenings together. Soby spending evenings together, socially, instead of in their stores.

#### Camp Colt Complies.

Several weeks ago, assurance was given that a hundred soldiers from Camp Colt, Gettysburg, would be granted permission to be present in due military form on the 13th of August, Patriot's Day, at the Ohler's Grove Fair. Subsequent entrainments of troops made camp officials a bit uncertain as to the number to be granted leave to come, but never for a moment was there doubt expressed as to some representation being on

Monday evening of this week, Mr. H. T. Secrist, Executive Secretary of the War Camp Community Service for Camp Colt, posted the following comcertainty in the matter, and should be warmly appreciated by our whole

Dear Dr. Downie:-I have had the promise of the Commanding Officer of Camp Colt that we may have one hundred men from the Camp for the Fair, on Aug. 13th, provided you furnish the transportation for them both ways.

I understand they are wanted for the afternoon, only, and will be back

in the evening. There is also a condition that, on account of the present uncertainty in camp matters, I shall call up on the 12th to see that everything is right. That is as assured as we can be about , but it looks as though you would be able to have some of the men there.

Yours very truly, H. T. SECRIST, War Camp Community Service.

## School Teachers Returning.

Dr. M. Bates Stephens, State Superintendent of Public Education, said last week, that school teachers who resigned last Fall, to accept Government positions and private employment, are coming back. He added that there will be far less vacancies in the ranks of teachers throughout the State when the Fall term opens than

One reason for the elementary teachers' return is that their annual salary has been increased by \$100. Another reason is that teachers who have left the schools for the cities have found out that, while their compensation in new fields of employment is larger than in school-rooms, they have found their pocketbook to have less cash at the end of each month. Their expenses in the cities have been twice as large as in the towns and vil-Teachers who lived at home who paid nominal prices for board elsewhere, have learned the real les-

son of high cost of living in the cities. Dr. Stephens reports plans well under way to inaugurate vocational training in the schools on a larger scale. The foundations were laid last March, when the appropriation by the federal government for this innovation first became available. The sum set aside by the Government is \$29,000 annually, the same sum to be appropriated by the State Government for the same purpose. By a graduated scale, this annual appropriation will increase until it reaches \$100,000 by Congress, with a like sum available by the State. There will thus be available \$200,000 annually for vocational training, which is divided into three courses, agriculture, industrial arts, including domestic science and training of teach-

MORE MEN CALLED TO COLORS. Carroll County Boys Drafted

17 White, 13 Colored.

Pursuant to Induction Call No. 1116 the following named colored men will be ordered to report for military duty at the office of the Local Board for Carroll County, Court House, West-minster, between Aug. 22nd and 25th.

minster, between Aug. 22nd and 25th.
These men will go to Camp Dix,
Wrightstown, N. J.:
Chas. W. King, Westminster.
Roy L. Dorsey, Watersville.
Burn Dorsey, Westminster.
William Jones, Mt. Airy.
Hamilton P. Snowden, Sykesville.
Carroll E. Cook, Woodbine.
Clarence L. Butler, New Windsor Clarence L. Butler, New Windsor. Merton B. Sanders, New Windsor. Charles E. Dutton, Freedom. John F. Green, Union Bridge. William W. Black, Linwood.

Wartin L. Rheubottom, Eldersburg.
William H. Willis, Union Bridge.
On Tuesday, Aug. 6th, the following named white men left for Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C .: George M. Tracy, Manchester. Harvey L. Miller, Millers. Arthur H. Griffee, Sykesville. Elsworth E. Hossler, Hampstead. Charles E. Thompson, Westminster. Charles E. Dayhoff, Linwood. Frank W. Otto, Detour. Elton Warehime, Westminster. Freddie E Harrison, Mt. Airy. Ernie B. Pickett, Mt. Airy. Paul W. Wagner, Westminster. Paul W. Wagner, Westminster.
Russell C. Klein, Mt. Airy.
Oliver Trite, New Windsor.
Elwood S. Zollickoffer, Uniontown.
William M. Hare, Millers.
John E. Leppo, Patapsco. Abe E. Davis, Mt. Airy.

#### Canning Demonstrations by Girls, at Ohler's Grove Fair.

A booth of special interest to women and girls will be one of the features of the Fair. It will be in charge of the canning club girls of the surrounding community, under the direction of Miss Rachel Everett, the direction of Miss Rachel Everett,
Home Demonstration Agent of Carroll County. Although it is early to
secure a large exhibit of canned
goods, yet the girls, each one of
whom expect to put up at least 75
jars, will show some of their work.
Each club in this section of the coun-Each club in this section of the county will assist in demonstration work on the Fair Grounds from 10 o'clock to 12 in the morning, and 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

the afternoon.

Taneytown girls will be on hand
Tuesday; New Windsor girls, on
Wednesday; Silver Run and Harney
girls, on Thursday; Union Bridge girls
on Friday, and Warfieldsburg girls,
on Saturday. These demonstrations
will consist of work on bread making,
wheatless and suggesters regimes ogn will consist of work on bread making, wheatless and sugarless recipes, canning and drying, and household conveniences. Miss Ola Day, District Agent from Md. State College, will be present Tuesday and Wednesday, giving a lecture to women each afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Peripes and Government bulletins

some good fruits or vegetables, the girls will be glad to jar them, if you will bring materials and jars along giving the girls a jar for their trou-ble. We reserve right to refuse over a certain amount. The products must be in good condition. We hope the women will take an interest in this work and encourage the girls, some of whom have worked very hard this summer in their gardens, canning and sewing work.

#### A Paper Famine Probable.

Aside from the continued advance in cost, especially in the better grades of paper, there is also a paper, there is also a scarcity that may approach a famine, so far as papers made partly of rag stock are concerned; and before the winter is over, in all probability, some printers will be unable to fill their orders.

We therefore warn all large quantity users of printing, that, from the present outlook, it will be wise for them to anticipate their needs for a considerable time in advance, and get their work done as soon as possible. The time appears to be coming rapidly when customers must take what they can get, and not what they want.

#### Former Editor Gets Appointment.

Gov. Harrington has appointed Sterling Galt, of Emmitsburg, a member of the State Board of Education, to succeed Holmes Baker, of Frederick, who declined the appointment. Mr. Galt, is a Democrat, and former publisher of the Emmitsburg Chronicle. We extend congratulations, and believe that the Governor has made a good appointment.

Subscribers will kindly remember that we do not send receipts for dol-lar subscriptions. Watch for the change of your date on the label of your paper. In the course of a year, the omission of sending receipts amounts to quite a large sum saved, and we are sure that our friends have confidence in the Record that they will be given proper credit for all money When you keep a bank acreceived. count, send us a check.

The Ford car production has dropped form 3100 a day to 750, of which 400 are trucks. Fifteen of the assembling plants located throughout the country, have been closed, leaving only six in operation.

Quite a number of Sioux and other Indians are fighting with the American army, and are reported to be very brave. They are mostly used for patrol and scout duty.

# OHLER'S GROVE FAIR

A School of Practical Instruction. Daily Progam of Unusual Merit.

Despite the manifold problems to be met and mastered during war times and the innumerably conflicting conditions incident to so great a war as the one now engaging the resources of even so mighty a nation as our own great country, the promoters of the Ohler's Grove Fair have left no stone unturned to make this year's venture the "best ever." A well-balanced, carefully-prepared, exceptionally practical, and exceedingly helpful program has been announced helpful program has been announced in detail, so that none need remain in doubt as to what personal pleasure and public profit is in store for the week of August 13th. to 17th.

Tuesday—Patriot's Day—promises

one of the most attractive programs ever attempted in the community. The presence of a hundred soldiers from Camp Colt will bring to our doors a taste of the war environment that ought to thrill every patriotic soul with more than mere passing interest. The dedication of a large Service Flag, in honor of our own boys who are fighting to make the world a more decent place to live and labor in, will make it a day long to be recalled with more than ordinary community and commendable pride. Special sittings will be provided for the immediate families of those in whose honor this session will be held. Features of a special and suitable character will mark this appropriate opening day of the Fair. There ought to be a record attendance as a real testimony of worthy interest in and warm affection for the lads

'over there. Farmer's Day, on Wednesday, will prove of incalculable benefit to all tillers of the soil, a veritable school of instruction, which should bring out in mass those whose business it is to make the most of their life job.

make the most of their life job. The present-day need and call for sheep raising has become one of the commandments of our National existence that stops not at the geographical boundaries of our own land-but reaches out in strong appeal far across the ocean to the lands made dependent upon us by the impoverishing impacts of the greatest of world-con-flicts. Thursday will handle this phase of agricultural pursuit in a manner calculated to put our thinking about it to working at it.

The Dairymen's Association of Carroll County have arranged a most attractive and workable program for Friday that will be of more than or-dinary concern to all keepers of milch cows. There isn't a farmer today who hasn't the keenest and the most Recipes and Government bulletins ill be distributed free. If you have one good fruits or vecetal and this day's sessions will be able to crowd into its hours. much of genuine assistance that will give him closer grip upon an important factor in his success and savings. Should inclement weather compel the carrying out of Friday's program, the matter will be taken up and carried through Saturday, in full, according

to schedule. Franklin Bowersox and C. N. Robinson & Bro., of Baltimore, will give daily tractor demonstrations with the Hidler & Moline-Universal tractors respectively. The farm-help problem has become, perhaps, the greatest discouragement of almost every farmer. To say that the tractor solves this perplexing proposition is simply to state a truth long recognized by every close observer of farm life Here, then, is an usual opportunity to see the trick tried and to put one's self in an enviable position of regal independence and peace of mind.

Of course, there will be the usual chance given to supply all demands for pleasure getting, musical enjoy ment and seeing old friends and neigh-

#### Impartial Law.

The Food Administration does well, in its punishment of a group of prominent hotel interests in New York for holding an unwarranted supply of sugar, to demonstrate that it is no respecter of persons and that high as well as low must obey its regulaions. Moreover, the penalties imposed are of such a substantial nature that they fit not merely the degree of offense as measured by the extent of the violation of the law, but also the degree of responsibility on the part of the offenders-a measurement of crime which law often fails to provide.

In fact, in the case of one of the largest interests penalized, the Food Administration admits that the violation of the regulation was excusable and understandable. Co-operative compliance with the policy of food conservation is credited to the concern in all other particulars. No offending motive is alleged, but the penalty is imposed-and to the credit of the hotel concerned is promptly accepted-in order that there may be no ground for suspicion that the law is being administered with favor or

preferential consideration to any. In this particular case, there appears to be an agreement that error was one of judgment, rather than wilful, but the penalty is merited because a concern in such a position of prominence and claiming leadership in the cause of food conservation, assumed a responsibility far greater than that of the insignificant act was in full accord with the law.

War Comment.

Weakened by defeat on the Soissons-Rheims front the Germans, earlier this week, apparently prepared to assume the defensive on the front from Ypres to Rheims. Their efforts were of no avail—for the French north of Rheims sent them rushing headlong Wednesday, pushing them back quite some distance with a grim determination that sent a thrill through the ranks of the Allies. The same day the Americans crossed the Vesle under heavy fire and gas attacks, forcing the Hun from his positions, capturing 373 machine guns, hundreds of light trench mortars, several batteries of heavy and field guns, immense quantities of stores and, in one woods alone, 300,000 shells of heavy calibre, and 2000 prisoners. From the prisoners it was learned that the Germans plan to contine their retreat back to the Aisne. Heavy rains have held up opeations preventing the bringing up of big

Where it seems least to have been expected by the Germans, Haig's Britishers in Flanders pushed their line ahead 1000 yards over a front of five miles. Counter attacks, instituted north of the Somme, were in-

stantly repulsed. Artillery duels on both sides over the captured positions still go on, but every passing hour the positions of the French and American forces become increasingly stronger.

On a 20-mile front in Picardy, the Allies have advanced 7 miles and taken 7000 prisoners and 100 guns. North and south of Amiens, the British and French have launched a big offensive, tanks and cavalry dashing offensive, tanks and cavarry dashing against the German line with tiger-like ferocity, forcing the enemy to abandon the idea of taking Amiens. Around Morisel and Moreuil the German resistance was terrific. The attack was apparently unexpected, one division being surprised as it was apparently and tracking front line troops. coming up to relieve front line troops.

Many prisoners were taken. War is on again in Russia. war is on again in Russia. The Allies are pushing rapidly south to-ward Vologda. 8000 of the enemy were easily overcome at Archangle, large quantities of rolling stock and stores and two heavy batteries were of the North," in a proclamation captured. Leaders of the "Country issued to the people, declare "the Bolshevik rule is over."

The Council of Ministers has elevated Gen Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies, to the dis-tinguished position of a Marshall of France. The title was conferred only upon Gen. Joffre in this war, in whose honor the rank was revived after about a century of disuse. Gen. Petain, Commander-in-Chief of the French forces on the Western front, was at the same time by the same Council decorated with the Military

Special despatches from Holland reveal a most despondent tone on the part of the German newspapers. Editorially, the Vorwaerts says events of recent days at last have shattered timism, that Germany is "invincible. No attempt is made to conceal the fact that "the hour is black and dark" and even the end of the war is seen as a reign of terror like that in Russia. The German people are pictured as at last realizing the "colossal gravity of the situation," and it s frankly admitted that "so long as the war is not ended, it is not won and can be lost." Full acknowledgment is made of the tremendous sacrifices made in the last four years by the people and warning is given that "those of the fifth year of the war will be gigantic" adding the gloomy and disheartening announcement "but no refreshing breath of freedom and civil equality blows through the oppressive night of our discontent.'

The great battle of Marne salient has been completely won and its fruits undeniably well gathered in The initiative lies wholly with Gen. Foch-no matter what move the Germans make.

#### Unripe American Intellect.

Read this opinion from a leading German authority: "The American can never become the sort of sol-dier that is needed in this war. The war and its problems have grown too great for the unripe American intellect." Of all the outpourings of the German mind this is the most delicious, and it is worthy of study if we are to get at the heart, mind and soul of our adversary.

There is no doubt that the German quoted believed this and that it is the opinion of the German people at large. It is quite in accord with their They reason thus: psychology. took us sixty years to recover from the shock of the Napoleonic wars. It has taken forty years more to make our armies invincible. It is therefore impossible that an untrained people can fight, no matter how great their courage. In other words, nothing warlike can come except through generations of training.

It is all a difference in psychology The American is good natured while the German is cruel. The American will not fight until driven into a corner, and then he can "lick his weight in wildcats." The American dislikes discipline but yields to it rapidly so as to get through with it. The Americans are "fighting their damnedest' so as to get this war over in a hurry. No sacrifice is too great to that end The American is as brave as a lion and as cunning as a rat. He needs no German system; he has one of his own. The problems may have grown too great for the American intellect but certainly not for American valor. individual and should have been pro-portionately more careful that every It is victory that counts, and so far it rests with the Americans.

# ROAD LAW RELATING TO TRACTORS AND ENGINES

Registration Tags and Certificates Required. Provisions and Penalties

Since the passage of Chapter 85 of the Acts of 1918, which is the General Motor Vehicle Law of Maryland, all tractors and traction engines are defined as motor vehicles, within the meaning of Sec. 134 of the law.

All tractors and traction engines, therefore, must be registered when operated on public highways the same as any other motor vehicle, the provisions for registration being contained in Sec. 140 of the law. Every such tractor or traction engine must, in addition to carrying the registration tag, have the certificate of registra-tion which accompanies each tag. The pealties for failing to carry a certificate of registration are contained in Sec. 140, and provide a fine of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for the first offense, except where the certificate of registration has been issued, but where the operator has, through inadvertence, failed to have it with him at the time of his arrest. In the latter case the fine is from One Dollar (\$1.00) to One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). The provisions of Sec. 140 apply to both the operator and the owner.

The registration fees for tractors and traction engines are set forth in Class H of Sec. 141. Each tractor Class H of Sec. 141. Each tractor or traction engine, or any other similar vehicle used for transportation or hauling, is required to pay a registration fee of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) per annum. This fee does not apply to tractors or traction engines used exclusively for hauling threshing outfits, clover hullers, hay balers, binders and other similar balers, binders and other similar farming implements not designed for hauling purposes. As to such traction engines, where no fee is charged, the provision as to registration applies, and the Commissioner will issue tags and certificates free of charge.

Sec. 145 gives the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles authority to refuse, revoke or suspend the markers and certificate of registration of any mo-tor vehicle which is so constructed or operated as to cause unreasonable damage to the public highway. This provision is of great importance, be-cause it enables the Commissioner to enforce rigidly the provisions of the law which are intended to safeguard the public roads from the excessive wear and tear caused by careless op-erators of tractors or traction engines, and to put an end to the practice of driving such machines along the public roads without having the spikes or cleats on the wheels covered. In addition to forfeiting the registration tag and certificate, those convicted of unreasonably damaging the public highways are subjected to the the Those who damage public highways are also liable to prosecution and to the penalties imposed for such violations by the State

The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles is very anxious to impress upon the owners of all tractors and traction engines the necessity of having their machines registered in accordance with the law.

#### Perhaps No Clothing, Next Spring.

While the market for men's clothing seems in fairly good shape, for this Fall, the outlook for next Spring is decidedly scant.

Thirty-two manufacturers' representatives have the same story to tell. They have no samples to show. nor do they give any encouragement that they will have samples for the Spring of 1919. Here and there are to be found limited assortments in the hands of jobbers, but this is all; and the main hope of the big buyers lies in a certain few mills, which today are trying to work in advance of their schedule of deliveries to the Government, and which may, as a consequence, have limited periods between now and January in which they may throw their looms to production of civilian goods. Just how long these periods will be is problematical, dependent on labor and the absence of hitches in following out the Government orders.

The situation, of course, traces back to the exceptionally heavy demands of the Government as a result of which the mills generally are devoting about 80% of their equipment to army and navy orders. When it is considered that in many cases efficiency falls as low as 65% of normal, the 20% surplus available for civilian demand is more than likely to be eaten up.

Certain of the larger mills, however, have been able to plan ahead sufficiently to split their capacities-80 to 20—on the basis of time, rather than machinery, and by this means to fill their allotments of Government work ahead of schedule, and then throw their full force for limited periods onto civilian production, always providing there is no hitch in the plans. It is on these mills that the civilian market must rely for the fractional part of its demand that can be filled.

The wool situation, as affecting the production for Spring of 1919, makes t virtually certain that a large proportion of what civilian output does materialize will be in the nature of manipulated fabrics, with a large percentage of cotton. With this the public will have to be content.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, August 5th., 1918.—The last will and testament of Sarah Jane Brown, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were gratned unto Harry G. Berwager, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify cred-

Homer LaMotte, received an order to withdraw funds.

Granville Reed, administrator of John T. Reed, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles R. Anders, deceased, were granted unto J. Thomas Anders.

John E. Stuller and Edward E. Stuller, executors of Ezra D. Stuller, deceased, returned an inventory of

debts and settled their first account. Tuesday, Aug. 6th., 1918.—Letters of administration on the estate of William H. Reindollar, deceased, were granted unto Newton A and Mary C. Reindollar and Leah E. Mehring, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Florence A. Yingling, administra-trix of Freddie G. Yingling, de-ceased, returned inventories of personal property and money and re-ceived an order to sell personal prop-

erty.
Mabel G. Billingslea,administratrix of Charles C. Billingslea, deceased, reported sale of stock and settled her first and final account.

Henry Stumpf, surviving executor of Conrad Stumpf, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the court granted an order ni si.

John Borner, surviving executor of Frederick Borner, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the court granted an order ni si.

The last will and testament of Mary S. Bardwell, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto George A. Shower, who received war-rant to appraise and an order to no-tify creditors.

Clara Smith Billingslea, executrix of Chrales Billingslea, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money. Clara Carbaugh, executrix of Wm.

H. Carbaugh, deceased, settled her first and final account. Geo. L. Stocksdale, executor of Eliza J. Stocksdale, deceased, report-ed sale of real estate, on which the

court granted an order ni si.

BOTH SONS ARE NOW SOLDIERS Are All of Sweigart Family of Military Age for 118 Years.

Charles F. and W. W. Sweigart, Jr., the only sons of W. W. Sweigart, who runs the pool hall in the Lake and Cotrill block, Shenandoah, Iowa, are the first in the Sweigart family of military age during war time for 118 years, and both now wear the uniform of the American soldier.

form of the American soldier. Charles F. entered the service May 13, and is now in the 313th cavalry, at Del Rio, Texas, and has already been promoted, first to corporal and now to sergeant. listed as a machinist's mate (aviation) and left Shenandoah, July 22, and is at Great Lakes, Ill., in Co. 428, 14th

The great-grandfather of these boys—George W. Sweigart—was born in Pennsylvania, in 1800. His son, Jacob Sweigart, was born in 1830, an only son, with eleven sisters. He had two sons, of which W. W. Sweigart, formerly R. R. Agent at Keymar, but now of Shenandoah, Iowa, is one. W. W's two sons in Shenandoah are both in the service and they make the famly 100% military, and we have no doubt they will accredit themselves with fidelity and bravery on the field of battle or wherever they may be

#### England's Part in the War.

New York, Aug. 3.-Great Britain's ontribution to the success of Allies was made public here today. Staggering figures that tell an eloquent story of sacrifice, heroic determination and accomplishment are revealed by the bureau which enumerates among other things, for instance, the fact that Great Britain and her colonies have raised 7,500,-000 soldiers, of whom 500,000 have been slain and 2,000,000 are wounded or missing. England herself, it is said, has furnished 60% of the fighters and suffered 76% of the casualties.

To give one an idea of the great strides made by Great Britain in prolucing implements of war, it is stated that the expenditure of rifle ammunition per week is now 65 times greater than the average weekly expenditure during the first 10 months of the struggle. Machine gun output is times greater. The Ministry of Munitions now handles 50,000,000 articles week and in addition to more than 90 arsenals Great Britain now has 5,046 Government controlled factories, all working night and day on munitions and supplies.

The British Navy has trebled its personnel and doubled its fighting armament since entering the conflict. It and the merchant marine have transported overseas 13,000,000 men 2,000,000 horses and mules, 500,000 cannon, gun carriages and other vehicles, 25,000,000 tons of explosives, 51,000,000 tons of oil and fuel and 130,000,000 tons of food and other

Meanwhile, it is pointed out, the people of the British Isles and the dominions have subjected themselves to a rigorous discipline, which bears alike upon all, thus stimulating progress toward "a new humanity and the adjusting of the position between capital and labor."

# THECARROLLRECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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All advertisements for 2nd., 3rd., 6th.

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th., 1918. All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.



the Star-Spangled Banner! Oh, long may it wave O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.'

Both armies now come straight out in saying that the object at this time is to "kill as many as possible" of the enemy. We wonder what the object has been during the past four years? Perhaps they have just been engaging in field sports, with a few "unavoidable accidents" occurring incidentally -as some of the automobile casualty verdicts say?

State Superintendent of Schools, M. Bates Stevens, says the teachers are "coming back" to the public schools, while our local authorities admit having great trouble to find enough teachers, and expect some vacant places. Either Mr. Stevens is whistling to keep up his courage, or the situation would be much worse were it not for the "coming back" quota. As the situation stands, it would be wise to "let up" on some of the new stunts required of teachers.

#### The Final Paying Teller.

Another big wage increase has been launched by U. S. Government authority, and like all other such increases it will not confine itself to the workmen immediately concerned in the present increase, but will spread itself throughout all other industries, to some degree, by organized force, or otherwise. These wage increases, at most, are usually largely temporary -satisfying only for a time, when more organized pressure is exerted, something like the "drives" of the German army.

We are not in a position to take a very wide view of the labor question, but it has always seemed to us that it is being handled with too much regard for what is the equivalent of "armed force," and not enough from the standpoint of actual justice. The justification for this opinion is found in the big fact that labor increases have far outstripped cost of living increases, to the extent that a condition closely approaching the luxurious, is rapidly becoming the prominent feature of labor costs.

Government ownership of railroads and other big utilities will not be popularized-except with union labor-by the Government's apparently easy acquiescence in big wage increases. Liberal wages should always be paid -and they have not always been paid -but there is such a thing as going beyond the liberal, and if this country is not now at that point, it must be burdensomely near it; for all of these big advances paid by the Government come back to the general public, and demand Bond issues, or increased taxation, to meet them. It is not in reality, the Government, but the people liable to pay taxes, who finally act as the paying teller.

#### Hoover Getting Justice.

We note that Mr. Hoover is being more respectfully spoken of, these days, and it is a display of our good sense that this is true. For a long while, it was inconceivable, almost, that food could become scarce, or that the good-livers of the United States should be asked to cut down the quality, or quantity, of their food. Per- He stated that he had also used this haps Mr. Hoover and his co-workers remedy himself with equally gratifyhave always been just a little ahead of , ing results."

the game of actual needs, but this has been a good fault, as it always is.

While the opposition of our people will continue, to some extent, to curbing their dietary programs, it is nevertheless too apparent that they must do so, to be worth while to seriously take account of such complaints. We like to complain, as a daily occupation, and often do so by way of boasting, without realizing that we are thereby showing up an established American characteristic.

Mr. Hoover is the right man in the right place, and we should openly acknowledge it. If some of his subordinates out-Hooverize him, that is to be expected, and is not the fault of Mr. Hoover himself. Food is helping to win the war, and will continue to help, up to the very end, even if it is being done largely in spite of our opposition. Opposing food regulations, fully as bad as the strike of em-Government, and the Allied world, depends about equally on the faithful co-operation of both classes.

The War Situation Has a Brighter Outlook.

the end of the war; but it does seem that, so far as this country is concerned, things in general begin to look a little brighter. We do not know the number of our men in training camps in this country, but surely there will be no need for further very extensive drafts to give us an army in France of twice the present size, or even more than that, while the Navy is perhaps even more fully supplied for its future needs of men.

The wheat crop of this year has been so big that, was it not for the purpose of building up a big surplus to provide against a possible short but, as the coming year must be taken into account, these restrictions must

The meat situation seems to be much better, and the outlook for coal is improving. Any material let up in the needs of the Allies, for either men or stores, will soon be reflected in easing up conditions in this country, by making it possible for the public carriers to cater more to the needs of our own citizens. This would be especially true of sugar, that seems to be scarce largely because of transportation troubles, and of many other products as well.

If the draining of the country of men for the army, could stop now, we would soon note the beneficial effect; but, whether or not this drain is to continue for a time, it seems reasonably sure that the country is going to stand the strain, industrially as well as financially, much better than many feared, and optimism should take hold of the people from this on.

The farmers of the country, not withstanding serious fears to the contrary, are likely to continue to make good; and if they succeed with another big line of crops for 1919, the supreme test in that direction will likely have passed for good. Other industries appear to be in equally as good a condition-especially those classed as necessary-and as soon as possible, the countries now so wholly devoted to war, will begin to take more care of their own needs, which will relieve the strain here.

The possibility now is that three months more time will give us a much clearer view of what to expect next year, even if it does not show us the beginning of the end of the great struggle. Predictions, just now, are not worth much, but there does seem, even now, justification in thinking that the worst is over, or soon will be. We do not believe that the end of the war will be long drawn out, when it once begins to end surely against Germany. It is inconceivable that the war lords of the Huns-even if they so desired-will hold out until Germany is invaded and devastated. They are too long-headed for thattoo thrifty, if such a word can be applied to the war-and will make peace terms before they will see their cities levelled and their Nation utterly whipped to a standstill, with nothing but ruin left. It may take another year to get the idea of a licking through their hard heads, but they are going to get that idea, and when they do, they will quit while there is something left worth having.

#### Cure for Dysentery.

"While I was in Ashland, Kansas, a gentleman overheard me speaking of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes William Whitelaw, of Des Moines, Iowa. "He told me in detail of what it had done for his family but more aspecially his days the family, but more especially his daughter who was lying at the point of death with a violent attack of dysentery, and had been given up by the family physician. Some of his neighbors advised him to give Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, which he did, and fully believes that by doing so saved the life of his child. -Advertisement

Business Holding Its Own.

In spite of the tremendous Government interference with business-and that there has been interference is beyond question-it does not look as though any undue harm had been done. Somebody always suffers as a result of war, and there has probably been considerable business suffering here and there. But aside from the "irreducible minimum," it does not appear that much harm has been done. Indeed, in many ways exactly the contrary has been the case.

Reference was made some time ago to the reports of business mortality in the first half of this year, which were the lowest for a long time. This in itself is a matter of no small moment. Now there comes to light figures which indicate that the total corporate financing in this country since the close of the Liberty Loan ployees in munition plants. Our on May 10 has reached \$414,675,000. against a little more than \$308,000,-000 for the first quarter of the year.

Not only has new financing increased but investors have rapidly absorbed these corporate offerings, indicating that your Uncle Samuel is far from "broke" and that his nieces It is much too soon to fix a date for and nephews, besides looking after Liberty Loans, can pick up a few other good bargains between times.

Aside from the men who have been doing actual military duty, this war has inflicted nothing worse than a little inconvenience upon most Americans. Menus have been cut, voluntarily in most cases, and a good many of the superfluities have been trimmed down. But the fundamentals are still unimpaired and will remain so. Any people which can throw twenty billions or so into the Government pocket every year by means of loans and taxes and then scrape up money for new investments crop next year, the restrictions as to at the rate of a billion and a half a the use of flour might be modified; year is in pretty good shape finan-

American business is all right. It needs a few readjustments here and there and a few easements in odd spots where the hastily made war harness does not exactly fit. Otherwise nothing else is necessary, and the floating of the next Liberty Loan will be the proof of this .- Phila.

#### A Bilious Attack.

When you have a bilious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. They only cost a quarter.

—Advertisement

#### Practical Economy in the Home.

The country is gradually learning a good deal about the principles of war-time economy. Thus it is no. triotic to help increase the food supply. It is also patriotic to consume food locally produced, in order to lighten the burdens of transportation. Moreover, it is meritorious to consume kinds of food that would not otherwise be sent abroad to our soldiers or to the Allied populations. There is a marked limit to the supply of wool and other fibers used in making cloths. There is also a limit to labor in the textile industries. It is patriotic to allow those industries and the clothing trades to supply the soldiers; and civilians will best serve the country by finding to what a remarkable extent they can do without new articles of clothing.

The greatest reservoir of woolen goods and other textiles in the entire world is in the closets and storage places of several million American homes. Mr. McAdoo, some weeks ago, made a great hit by referring to his half-soled shoes and mended trousers. There are a good many energetic and well-meaning women going about in a somewhat bustling way to do what they call "war work," whose service to the country would be much increased in value if they should merely abstain from buying new clothes and other things that

they do not need. One of the greatest practical services to the country could be rendered by learning how to consume less coal. A little study would diminish the consumption of fuel for cooking in summer time. Millions upon millions of tons of coal would be saved if people would learn to sit in rooms heated at say 65° instead of 70° or higher .-From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for July, 1918.

#### To Improve Your Digestion.

"For years my digestion was so poor that I could only eat the lightest foods. I tried everything that I heard of, to get relief, but not until about a year ago when I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and got a bottle of them did I find the right treatment. Since taking them my digestion is fine."-Mrs. Blanche Bowers, Indiana, Pa.

-Advertisement

WOUNDS STITCHED BY ANTS

Ingenious Operation That Is a Feature of Surgical Work Among the Arabs Today.

The mandibles of ants and of several coleopterous insects, Scarites in particular, have long been employed in Asiatic surgery. This usage is of the most ancient date with the surgeons of India and is perpetuated in our day in Algeria by the Arab operators and to some extent by the Turks in Asia and the Greek barbers of

According to an English entomological journal, the barber presses upon the edge of the cut with the fingers of the left hand and applies each ant by means of forceps held in the right hand. The mandibles of the ant are widely opened, the animal being in the defensive attitude, and as the insect is gradually brought near the wound it seizes the projecting surface and immediately forces its mandibles through the flesh, and remains in this attitude, pressing the one mandible against the other with force and consequently holds the two edges together. Then the barber separates the head from the thorax with a snip of the scissors, and the head with the mandibles remaining in place continues its function while the thorax and abdomen fall to the ground.

The same operation is repeated with other ants until at times there may be a dozen pairs of mandibles placed at regular intervals, so that through its whole length the skin is united by this very ingenious procedure. The heads are allowed to remain a few days, after which, since the healing has been effected, they are loosened and having performed their office are henceforth useless.

#### STRANGE LAWS IN TURKEY

Penalty for Threatening Heavier Than if You Had Struck-Lawyer Defends Idea.

In Turkey, if you stole a horse it entailed from one to three years' imprisonment; if you stole a sheep you were liable to from three to seven years. While you are figuring at this I will give you another instance of subtle jurisprudence, John Van Ess writes in Asia. If I drew a dagger on you and stabbed you seriously, but you recovered, I was liable to prison from one to three years. If, on the other hand, I drew a dagger on you but did not touch you I might be imprisoned anywhere from three to seven

Yusuf Effendi, a leading lawyer, was much disgusted with my obtuseness when I questioned the equitableness of these penalties.

"Why," said he, "it is as plain as lay. If you go to steal a horse the supposition is you purpose to escape on the horse's back, but if you go to steal a sheep, inasmuch as you in the nature of the case cannot ride away on the sheep's back, it is fair to suppose that you come armed and ready to resist. Therefore, if you steal a sheep you are the more guilty, in intent at least, and deserve the greater penalty. And again, if I draw a dagger on you and though I wound you is known-namely, bodily injury. But if I draw a dagger on you, even though I do not touch you, yet I might have killed you, and therefore I also in that case deserve the greater penalty."

Census of a Vacant Lot. In a little town in Illinois George N. Wolcott conducted an investigation to find out how many animals-or, rather, forms of animal life-inhabited an acre of city land, says Popular Science Monthly. The count in a city lot, obtained by multiplying the contents of a bucketful by the figures required for an acre, disclosed the fact that there were between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 of grasshoppers, locusts, crickets, cockroaches, earwigs, lantern flies, plant lice, aphids and other "bugs" in one acre of land.

There will be, of course, a large variation in the count according to the season in which it is made. For example, there is a one-third increase in the population in the spring over that in the autumn owing to the rapid multiplication of earthworms.

#### The Lowly Cinder.

Long despised as a waste product, the humble cinder is coming into its own. For years cinders were anathematized because the only purpose they seemed to fill was to get into one's eye, but with the widespread use of cement, cinders came into use as a base for cement sidewalks, cellar bottoms, etc. As a porous material to carry water away from a cellar a few feet of cinders placed around the footings make excellent drainage, while as a fill for holding wooden sleepers in place in concrete, cinders mixed with cement make a light, firm bond. As a base for driveways, cinders, when water-bound, and rolled or tamped, make a firm foundation.

#### Wireless Improved.

According to an English electrical publication, a valuable improvement has been made in the shape of the addition of metal springs to the aerials on shipboard for the purpose of acting as shock absorbers, thus overcoming to a great degree the tendency of this delicate instrument to be put out of service when the vessel experiences a severe shock either from torpedo or accident. Heretofore it has been necessary to take the aerials down when the vessel is loading because of the provement and vibration in the masts cassed by the use of the derricks.

# HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

VERY DEPARTMENT has again been re-filled with Dependable been re-filled with Dependable Merchandise.

A New Line of Striped Voiles. Ladies' Silk Hose, \$ .40 White Lawns. Ladies' Silk Hose, .75 White Batistes. Ladies' Silk Hose, 1.00 White Voiles. Ladies' Silk Hose, Mercerized and Silk Poplins. Ladies' Silk Hose,

A Nice Assortment of Ladies' Shirt Waists, in Georgetta Crepe, Crepe de chine, Tub Silks and Lawns.

Another Lot of Rugs and Carpets has arrived.

Large Assortment of Shoes, both in Leather and Canvas and Poplin, and you will find our prices right.

We are Closing-out our Entire Line of Men's Ready-made Clothing, at last year's prices. Here is a chance to get a Good Suit at Old Prices.

Let us take your measure for a Taylor-made Suit. We guarantee a fit, and at the right price. 

# THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The statement made below shows the progress of this Bank in the last five years.

Date.		Capital Stock.	Surplus & Profits	Deposits.	Total	Resources
	May 9, 1913		\$27,369.51	\$647,563.77	\$719	,836.77
	May 9, 1914		29,523.55	The state of the state of the state of	733	,382.24
	May 9, 1915	1	31,497.00	680,139.14		,766.55
	May 9, 1916	100000	38,067.68	704,585.23	The second second	,927.38
	May 9, 1917	40.000.00	51,112.36	811,684.80	904	,994.94

When a Young Man starts out in business for himself, his first important act should be the establishment of a Strong Progressive Banking connection.

Open an account with the The Birnie Trust Company, and its Storehouse of experience and Progress is yours for the asking.

A BIG BANK FOR BIG BUSINESS - AND -A GOOD ONE TO GROW UP IN.

Resources Over \$900,000.00.

# Monuments of Value

QUALITY IS WRITTEN LARGE IN THE MONUMENTS DISPLAYED AT MY STORE

Your satisfaction, as a buyer, is assured by my policy of good monuments, fair dealings, and reasonable profit. Headstones and Markers are included in the unusual values

which await your inspection. 300 Monuments and Headstones to select from. The Largest Stock ever carried in the Monument

Work delivered anywhere by auto truck.

JOSEPH. L. MATHIAS.

Phone: 127 East Main St.

Westminster, Md. Opposite Court Street.

# Summer Shoes

During these Hot Summer Days, don't your thoughts just naturally turn to WHITE SHOES OR PUMPS? Sure, they do. And then they are so reasonable in price, as well as cool and comfortable. Our Stock is Complete.

IN THE WORK SHOE LINE

we are right in the front rank, with the kind that wear and are easy on the feet.

Summer Shirts, Wash Ties, Silk Hose, Belts, Caps, Straw Hats.

#### J. THOS. ANDERS. Successor to

WM. C. DEVILBISS.

22 W. Main St., Westminster, Md.

# It Will Pay You Some Time

to become a regular advertiser in -This Paper-

Legal Blanks for Sale at This Off

You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letterheads, statements wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.

# 

We intend to make some very low prices on High-grade Pianos and Players, even though the manufacturers price has increased considerably. We have bought several Carloads of Pianos lately, in this way we got them at a special low price, and we intend to give our customers the benefit of this.

Remember, you can save from \$25. to \$50. by purchasing this year. DO YOU KNOW THAT PIANOS MAY BE \$50. to \$100. HIGHER FOR THE NEXT 5 YEARS.

We are going to bring High-class Instruments to the Fair, such as-Lehr, Radle, Werner, Vough (Vo), Cable-Nelson,

AND WE DO NOT INTEND TO MOVE ANY BACK TO FREDERICK. THEREFORE, WE WILL MAKE SOME VERY LOW PRICES TO SAVE MOVING BACK.

Without question the best line that was ever on the Fair Grounds. We invite you to inspect our line. Remember; Our Motto is-Pleasing our Customers and keeping them pleased—ask those who have bought from us. We repair Free, all Pianos bought from us.

The Big Piano House, Palace of Music,

Two Stores in FREDERICK.

A. E. CRAMER, Proprietor.



SHEEP REQUIRE LITTLE CARE

Boost to Industry-Business Now in New Light.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The development of the sheep industry will contribute materially to the nation's food and clothing supply. War conditions have brought about a renewed interest in sheep growing in the United States and the high value of both wool and mutton will place the farm sheep business in a new

The mutton sheep is a necessary instrument in highly intensive and selfsupporting agriculture. The still more intensive use of land in farms, an effort to secure the more economical use of every acre, every facility, and available labor, all of which are necessary under the present conditions, necessitate the general inclusion of sheep in



Judging a Well-Bred Sheep.

our system of mixed farming and live stock production. This gives the raising of sheep a new appeal in older farming areas.

The main factor in determining the cost of other animal products is the value of grain and mill feeds; pasturage and roughage are important, but both beef and pork require a consider-

able use of concentrated feeds. The production of lambs and mutton require a very much smaller proportion of fat and therefore a smaller use of grain than is required in these other-meat animals. Sheep are able to get a good portion of their feed from rough, permanent grass pasture and at the same time keep it clean of weeds. This increases rather than decreases the cattle-carrying capacity of the pas-As sheep require comparatively little of the owner's labor, the labor cost per dollar's worth of wool or lambs is lower than in any other farm animal product. While the labor required in raising sheep is not heavy it is continuous and somewhat differ-Big Value of Wool and Mutton Gives | ent from that required in the care of

> other stock. Many of the obstacles that have hindered the progress of sheep raising in intensive farming districts have been or are being overcome. The competition given sheep growing on farms by the production of sheep on lowerpriced range land is being removed. A second but only temporary obstacle to a quick increase in sheep production lies in the fact that comparative ly few farmers are as well qualified to care for sheep as for other classes of stock. The needs and habits of sheep differ from those of horses, and swine, but present no problems that will not be met by interested study and observations supported by satisfactory returns.

GOOD TEAMS ARE VALUABLE

Mean More to Up-to-Date Farmer Than Is Generally Believed-Plan to Raise Colts.

Good teams mean more to the upto-date farmer than is generally believed. Without good teams it is a very difficult matter to do good farming. But at present prices farmers may hesitate to buy heavy draft horses and mules, notwithstanding the fact that they are after all economical. It would be a good plan to get some heavy mares and raise colts for sale or to take the place of lighter animals and old teams on the farm.

Heard it Before.

Church-This paper says that Chinese business men of late years have been conducting their affairs more and more upon a cash basis.

Gotham-Why, that's nothing new. "What's nothing new?" "No tickee, no washee!"

She Made the Money. Patience-Who is the dressy lady coming out of that building?" Patrice—Oh, she's an artist's model." "And who is the seedy-looking man

just behind her?"

"Oh, he's the artist."

# The Matter of Luck!

It's hard to get a lot of people to understand that it isn't Luck that counts in this world. They seem to think that a few men have all the Luck in the world, They haven't. It's hard work—it's banking in THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK every dollar you can spare, that counts. Do that now, and next year your neighbors will be calling YOU.

> Good fortunes and riches are never one man's share. Any one may get them.

4 Percent. Paid on Time Deposits Open An Account with Us

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



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ONLY \$1.50 A YEAR Six Months, 75c

THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN is published in two issues, Tuesday and Friday mornings, with the news of the week in compact

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#### CHAS, C. FULTON @ CO.

FELIX AGNUS, Manager and Publisher BALTIMORE, MD.

American Office 

WHY UNITED STATEST NATION.-There are twice as many cattle and swine in the United States as in any other country, with a total value of live stock products of more than

\$4,000,000,000. The corn crop is ten times greater than that of any other

country. The wheat crop is bigger than

that of any rival. The cotton output is more

than half the world's supply. The coal production of nearly half a billion tons is twice that of Britain, our nearest competitor.

The oil production of nearly 300,000,000 barrels is twice that of Russia, which ranks second. The output of iron and steel

is twice that of Germany, our nearest rival. We produce more copper than all of the remainder of the world

put together. In manufactured goods last

year, our output was more than \$35,000,000,000. The balance of exports over imports amounted to over \$3,-

000,000,000. The gold reserve of about \$3,-000,000,000 is more than onethird of the world's total.

The wealth is more than \$2,000 for every man, woman and child in the country. The railroad mileage is more

than double that of all Europe. The total wealth of Britain, Germany and France amounts to \$227,500,000,000. That of the United States aggregates \$250,-000,000,000.

BATS SCOURGE TO INSECTS

Why Most Species of the Swiftly Flying Creatures Are Beneficial.

Bats are often regarded with as much horror as snakes. The wheeling and rapid flight of the little creatures in the twilight, their dusky forms, shroud-like wings and fiery eyes, seeming to league them with the supernatural; but they are generally not only harmless, but useful. They are a scourge to insects of every kind, from | Etch his features into your brain; you the mosquito upward. The big bats can do it if you will keep practicing. of the Indian peninsula are considered table luxuries by the natives.

A bat measuring two feet from tip to tip must be a formidable looking creature to encounter. This is said to be the size of the fruit-eating bats of the Amazon, to which the name of "vam-

pire" is often given; but even these are harmless. There is, however, a smaller species in South America which does suck the blood of many animals, including human beings.

The mischief does not consist in the quantity of blood abstracted by the bat itself, but in the far greater flow from the triangular puncture after the withdrawal of the aggressor. It has been objected by obstinate unbelievers that no one has ever seen the wound inflicted; but, considering that the bat bites only in darkness, the proof upon which the skeptics insist is not easily obtainable.

The curious feature of the bat's bite. say South Americans, is that it is hardly ever felt even when the person attacked is awake.

#### MONITORS HAVE "COME BACK"

Why Cheese-Box Craft Have Proved Useful in Present War.

Before the outbreak of the present war monitors were considered almost obsolete. It had been many years since American naval appropriations had included items for the construction of monitors. Now it seems likely that monitor building will be resumed, for in the European fighting these cheese-box craft have proved highly useful.

A monitor can carry a big gun and at the same time draw little water. It can come near shore in such shallow water that submarines cannot fol-Monitor fleets have repeatedly shelled Belgian towns held by the Germans, and have done much damage. In the Dardanelles campaign monitors were advantageously used after the enormous battleships had proved useless. Now it is reported that British monitors have been in the Adriatic, alding the Italians in their Trieste cam-

Besides the advantage of shallow draft the monitors present a small target for enemy marksmen. The British have many at their disposal, and are building more.

How to Develop a Good Memory. In an article about James Horgan and his great memory in the American Magazine, a writer says:

"'Attention comes first,' Horgan told me. 'When you meet a man, look squarely into his face for a second and forget everything else in the world.

"'It isn't enough to catch a name so that you can pronounce it. You must learn to see it. You must visualize it so that it appears in your brain as clearly as if it were printed on paper before your eyes. A trained memory is packed full of double exposuresto use a photographer's term.' '

#### **THE CARROLL RECORD**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th., 1918.

# SPECIAL 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.

The Record Office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 A. M., to 5 P. M. Use Telephone for important items on Friday morning. Owing to mail changes, we do not now receive letters from along the W. M. R. R., on Friday, in time for use. All correspondence should be mailed to us not later than by Thursday morning train, which will mean Wednesday on the Routes.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Milton A. Zollickoffer, wife and son, Alfred, and daughter, Eliza, left on Tuesday morning, for a trip to Iowa, in their car, and expect to be gone a month. The same morning, their youngest son, Elwood, left for

the South, for military training.
Wm. Rodkey has gone to Baltimore,
to have an operation performed on his eye, for cataract. Mrs. Rodkey took him to the train on Sunday, and upon her return, part of the gears broke, and in trying to stop the horse the buggy upset. She was thrown out and is badly bruised, but no serious injury.

Rockford Nusbaum left for his

headquarters on Tuesday, having been on a furlough for a month, helping to harvest the crops.

Miss Sallie Yingling, of Baltimore, a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. F Eckard, who is still confined to her

Mrs. D. Myers Englar entertained her grand-father, George Bellison, and mother, Mrs. Rose Repp, this week. Wednesday, grandpa celebrated his 88th. birthday, is unusually active

Mrs. Samuel Repp, is spending the

week in Hagerstown.

Miss Helen Waltz is home for her vacation, spending most of her time in Baltimore, where she attends

Miss Augusta Mering of Indiana, and Mrs. Mary Oursler, of Baltimore, have been a guest at Sunny bank, and Mrs. C. Mering's.

Quite a number of our people attended the services at the college over

Roy Stultz, the five-year-old son of George Stultz, was taken to the Frederick hospital last Saturday, and operated on for appendicitis, and is do-ing well. On Wednesday, Mr. Stultz was unfortunate in having a mule kick him on the hand mashing or breaking a finger, which it is thought will require amputation.

Lewis Waltz, was overcome by the heat on Tuesday and was real sick from the effects of it.

Mr. Woods, of Baltimore, is visit-ing his sister, Mrs. Theodore Eckard

and husband.

The grasshoppers have been real destructive in the neighborhood, completely destroying some of the crops Mrs. Mary Stoner and daughter, Mrs. Sadie Zile, in company with some friends, are spending some time at Pen-Mar.

#### DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and daughters, and Mrs. James Warren, visited relatives at Valley View Mana, on Sunday

Miss Ella Duttera spent Sunday with her parents, near New Midway. Many of our folks enjoyed the Keys-

ville pic-nic, on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eiler and son of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller and Miss Helen Miller, of Thurmont, were visitors this week at E. D. Essick's.

H. B. Royer and daughter, entertained over Sunday, Misses Edith and Lenora Lindsay, of Union Bridge; Messrs Charles Etzler, of Linwood, and Charles Malony and David Eng-

Miss Vallie Shorb is spending her vacation with some friends along Gunpowder River.

Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Guy Warren and daughter, visited Calvin Anderson and family on Wednes-

Mrs. Catherine Dresher is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. George Ohler and

daughter Mary, of Emmitsburg, were recent visitors at Charles Harner's.

#### EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Emily Moritz, after an illness of three years, passed away, Friday evening, Aug. 2, at her home at Fairplay, Pa. She was the widow of the late Samuel Moritz, and before her marriage was Emily Rhodes. She is survived by one daughter, Catharine, and one grandson. She was a life-long member of the Reformed church. Her funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, from her late Interment in Mt. View ceme-

tery.
This has been the hottest weather experienced here for many years. On Tuesday it registered 103° in the

Word was received here of the death of Henry H. Worthington, who was killed in action on July 18th. Miss Clara Bankert, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mrs. E. L. Annan,

for several days. Miss Gertrude Helman, of Cumberland, is the guest of her aunts, the Misses Helman

Mrs. Clara Coombs, wife of Sergeant Coombs, now in France, is visiting his parents, at Hazard, Ky. Charles Stokes, of Canada, is visit

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. John Scheib and son, John, of

Baltimore, are the guests of Miss Sue Guthrie. Mrs. Lucy Beam, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Dieffenbach, at Washington, D. C., expects to return home shortly.

#### NEW WINDSOR.

Oscar Doyle has purchased the Edward Beard property, on the Ridge, and will occupy the same next spring.

Mrs. Clyde Morningstar, of Taneytown, while on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Sterling Baile, on Sunday last, was stricken with appendicitis and taken to a Baltimore hospital, on

Wednesday.
Forrest Otto and family, of Baltimore, spent the week's end with his mother, Mrs. John Snader.

Isaac Smith is at one of the Balti-more hospitals, for treatment. Mrs. Ward, who has been boarding here for a number of years, died at the home of Charles Bankard, on Tuesday. Her remains were taken to Baltimore for burial.

The Red Cross festival will be held next Friday and Saturday evenings, on the Presbyterian lawn. Corporal Owens, (colored). of Camp Meade, spent Sunday last at

his home here. The congregation of the Presby-terian church decided not to hold any evening services during the month of August.

Miss Della Baile, of Westminster, is visiting Mrs. Virginia Getty. Mrs. Simmons, of Baltimore, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Getty, at "Overbrook farm."

Mrs. Chas. Sheets ,of Baltimore, is visiting friends and relatives in town.

#### UNION BRIDGE.

The intense heat of this week caused more than ordinary distress in this section, and the rain of Wednesday was more than welcome.

Osborne Kieffer is a visitor at the nome of his father, prior to entering the U.S. service.

Earle Blum was the victim of a serious accident while at work at the ice plant. His hand was badly lac-

Dr Demmitt, long a practicing dentist here, died on Wednesday morning

Dale Pittinger, wife and bady are visiting at the Dr. Pittinger home this week Herman Haines was prostrated by

the heat on Wednesday morning.

Tuesday afternoon the ringing of the fire bell aroused this community. Fire starting in the basement of the Olmstead home was the cause. In a few minutes the fire apparatus was on the scene and the flames were extinguished.

Rev. F. M. Clift returned on Monday from the Summer Conference. Some automobilists have an idea that south Main street is a speedway. Must we wait until some serious ac cident occurs, for this nuisance to

We were sorry to read that Prof. Smith was to leave this community. A community playground would be a blessing here and a delight to the

#### KEYSVILLE.

Miss Lena Angell, of Taneytown, spent the week's-end with her friend Miss Ellen Valentine. Clarence Ibach, of Union Bridge, is spending some time at Peter Baum-

Franklin Hahn and family, of Bal-timore, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Edward, of this

Misses Amelia and Ida L. Sherman. of Taneytown, were visitors at the home of Peter Wilhide's, on Satur-

day and Sunday.
Upton Deyhoff and family, spent Sunday with George Frock's.
Visitors at A. N. Forney's, on Sat urday and Sunday were: Nora For-ney and friend, of Baltimore; Sidney Ellis, wife and daughter, Mary, of Hagerstown; Harry Warner and wife

of Fourpoints, and Verl Forney and wife, of Frederick. Elmer Fox and wife and Harry Fox and wife, of Washington, and Jon Fox, of Arlington, were visitors at the home of Thomas Fox and O. R. Koontz, over Saturday and Sunday Virgie Roop, of Frederick, is spend-

ing the month of August with her parents, of this place. The storm of Sunday night was one of the most severe we have had for some time. The lightning struck the house on the farm of Wm. Devilbiss. tenanted by Morris Hahn, doing considerable damage. The wagon shed

and a tree near the house on the farm of Peter Baumgardner, was also struck by lightning. Miss Belva Robinson, spent Satur-

day and Sunday with her uncle, Wm.

#### MIDDLEBURG.

Samuel Bowman, son of Mrs. Ella Bowman, continues very ill.

Daniel Bohn and wife, of McKin-

stry's Mill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crouse, on Sunday. Mrs. Annie Humbert and John Smith spent a few days at Mayberry,

visiting friends. Letters were received from Myron Stauffer and Ernest Delphy, who are in France. They are members of the

National Guard, and were at Anniston for eight months. They report having had a fine trip over, that the country is beautiful, and that they are treated fine by the people there Mr. Jones also had a letter from his son, Marvin, who is in France. Mr. and Mrs. Ornie Hyde spent Wednesday at New Windsor.

#### KEYMAR.

Carrie Sappington, of Washington and Ralugh Winebrenner, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mrs. Sappington.

Mary Newcomer and Ruth Koontz, spent last Thursday in Frederick. Mrs. Charles Geiselman and daughter, Helen, of Baltimore, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Fannie Sapping-

P. G. Lowman and son, Reginald Marvel Barnes and sister, and Lola Forrest, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Lowman, near Mt. Airy. Lola Forrest, spent last Thursday in Taneytown. Mrs. Robert Galt has returned from

a few week's trip in Virginia.

The Return of the Submarines.

The sinking of an oil tanker off the Virginia coast, announced on Tues-day, and the almost simultaneous attack on another off Halifax following closely on the raid on the fishing fleet off the Banks, indicate the presence of at least two of the hostile craft in the American coastal waters, and give a measure of confirmation to the boast, reported by a fishing crew which had been prisoner on a sub-marine, that there were four in the fleet, with more to come.

The opinion of the Naval Board of Inquiry as to the loss of the San Diego agrees with the report brought by this latter crew that the loss of the cruiser was due to contact with an enemy mine, this probably being the fulfillment of the German threat that the previous visit of the sub-marines was but a beginning, and that there would be other "surprises" in store for us.

This new development of the naval warfare of the Hun is coincident with the confession on the part of naval authority and its mouthpieces in Germany that the submarine has failed of its purpose. England has not been starved, the supplies of the Allied armies in France have not been cut off; the transport of the American million has not been interfered with in the slightest degree. The sinking of hospital ships, like the Warilda, seems to be the greatest achievement of the submarines in the waters of the European war zone.

On this side of the ocean there is no pretense of any object except harassment. The blockade of the ong Atlantic coast is impossible. The toll taken by the submarines, even if they should come in greater numbers, would be so inconsiderable that it would not be of consequence even as an item of predatory warfare. There can be no purpose conceivable other than to create that "terror," which the Germans always thinks will un-

dermine the morals of his foe. Of course the Hun will be disap-pointed at results. He did not ter-rorize England with his submarines, nor even with his Zeppelins and his bombing planes; he hasn't terrorized Paris with his long-range guns. He couldn't frighten the United States with his intrigues and dynamite plots. And he will fail now, suffer the loss of some of his undersea boats and discover that nothing will deter the purose of this Nation to fight the war in Europe to an end.

#### The "Harvester" Victory.

According to a statement from the Department of Justice the issue involved in the Harvester case, in which an appeal has been withdrawn by the defendant corporation and a decree of dissolution invited, was the most fundamental that has arisen since the constitutionality of the Sherman act was established. The contention of the Government was that combination large enough to create a potential re-straint on competition came under the ban of the Sherman law, whether or not that potential restraint was shown to have been applied actually; in other words, that the Sherman act was a prohibition of the power itself, rather

than of its wrongful use.
Accepting this interpretation of the 'victory" as confirming the Government's contention, the next step ought to be the repeal of the Sherman law, and the substitution of regulation for its drastic prohibitions. The power of Government which is sufficient to dissolve or destroy such commercial power, surely is big enough to control it. And since in the last year the nation has learned much of the possibilities of combinaton of capital and the concentration of energy, and the Government has discovered that such methods are essential for the high efficiency required in the service of war, it may be assumed that the intelligent purpose at Washington and on the part of public opinion, after the war, will be to conserve and utilize these extraordinary powers, rather than to destroy them. In place of the "thou shalt not" of the Sherman law, In place of the we shall want "thou shalts" of reasonable precautionary leegislation, which will permit the highest efficiency in industrial and commercial organization, and by processes of supervision and regulation prevent the abuse of power thus created.

Undoubtedly the German submarine commanders are sent out with orders to hunt for big game in the coastal waters, with the particular purpose of catching some one or more of the transport fleet, and the Navy will do well to see to it that no gap is left in the scheme of protection which so far during the war has given full protection to the carriers of the troops and their suppiles. That is the first duty. But if the German can't get big game he is not above shooting sparrows, and the terrorizing of the coast is his sec ondary plan of action, against which there must also be organized and adequate defense.

#### MARRIED

RIDINGER-SHILDT.

The home of Mrs. Ida I. Landis, in Taneytown, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Aug. 3rd, 1918, at 9 P. M., when her niece, Goldie M. Shildt, became the bride of Nevin L. Ridinger. The ceremony was per-formd by their pastor, Rev. Stock-slager. The bride wore a dress of white silk crepe de chine. After the ceremony, refreshments were served. The dining-room and parlor were decorated with green and white.

#### DIED.

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

MR. JOHN P. YINGLING.

Mr. John P. Yingling died at the home of Augustus Crouse, near Kump, on Saturday, Aug. 3rd, aged 71 years, 1 month, 15 days. He is survived by one brother in Westminster. Funeral services were held at the house, on Monday afternoon, by Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment at Silver Run.

Interesting Items from "Over There"

D. J. Hesson and Mrs. Geo. Shriner have received letters from their "boys in khaki," this week, from sunny France, that are of more than household interest and we take pleasure. with their permission, in publishing these welcome messages, as fully as the range of publicity warrant. Both letters bear date July 16th. Sergeant Hesson writes:
"\* \* \* I just had time to write one

letter so it would get back on the ship on which we sailed. Now we are camped on French soil, having arrived -. Had a real eventful trip in some respects. It was eventful in that it was a new experience and of course new circumstances had to be met, but after one looks back over the events, he would not take lots for his experiences. \* \*

"We were on a large transport and made record time without one mishap. I spent most of my time during the day looking for other ships and also watching our convoy manoeuvering along side the ———. The brightest time for any of us, I think, was when another ship would come into view. However, we did not see many of

these.

"" \* When one grew tired of looking at the water he could either read or write. \* \* I think our country is well represented in this division for Raymond and I named quite a number from our district alone. All the boys are well and are in the best of spirits. All, however, were glad to get off the ship and get a good wash again and get away from the vibrations of the machinery. It was difficult to bathe in salt water on the boat as the soap we had would not "act" with

Private Shriner writes: \* \* Well I am here, feeling none the worse from the trip and really en-day, 15th, but did not come ashore until Tuesday, although lots of troops were unloaded Monday. We saw some nice scenery coming into harbor but have failed to see any since landing. We were unloaded and marched through a town a distance of about three miles into a rest camp, a very and \_\_\_\_\_ compared with Camp Meade—but I am looking for lots worse to follow. In fact, we can look to go through almost anything, and lots I thought would have been impossible. impossible one time. Everything we have seen over here so far is very old and out of date, such as buildings, vehicles, and railroad transportation and women especially. Little dinky railroads are all we have seen so far. We saw some right nice fields of ripened wheat and gardens and truck patches. Jack (Crapster) is in the next building to me. We only expect to be here for a few days and then be moved a long distance farther

Under date of July 3rd, Private Ivin LeGore writes his parents, in

part:
"\* \* In spite of all the war, we big "Fourth" toare preparing for a big "Fourth" to-morrow—there is a heavy bombardment on the front now, which helps to make it more real. There is going to be a ball game and Track and Field Meet tomorrow. \* \* \* I am re-ceiving the "Record" regularly, and I feel right at home with the Carroll Record lying on my bunk—which is a first-class Army bunk with wooden springs. I get to use it all day long now. I am on duty at night. I was working in the operating room when I first came here, then I was day nurse in the Medical Ward, now I am night the Officers' Ward. I like this work fine, there is more excitement than you might think. I saw a Boche plane shot down not over two miles from here. I get to see a lot of air-battles. I was at — a few weeks ago and saw the R. R. station —for two blocks there wasn't a single window in a house. \* \* \* Didn't get to see any of the boys yet, but I'm looking for them every day. Some from Hanover went by here last week,

but I didn't get to see them."

Corporal Lloyd Ridinger, in a letter to his father, Chas. E. Ridinger, under date of July 10th, says:

"This is Wednesday night, and with a very short pencil I will try and write you another letter-wrote you one shortly after we landed, but am not certain it went through—so will keep on writing, that you will be sure to get one of them. The Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross are doing good work. This is a hilly country, but good soil for raising crops-not much different from America. There are lots of goats raised here. The people are way-back old-timers—two-wheeled vehicles are used, and in working their horses they are hitched single-file, not side by side—it is amusing to see some of the old things. Have not seen one frame house—they are either cement or stone houses-not many brick, and all have stone roofs—and their way of living, I never saw before -I would not want to live in this part

of France, and neither would you.
I am in the Y. M. C. A.—my usual loafing place—they are having services now. One of the world's best actors was here last night and gave us a very interesting performance. I have been made Corporal, and have ome interesting work to go through. Walter is here at the same table writ-We have been having lots of rain the last few days. We are allowed to send small packages-not to exceed 7 pounds. Give my address to Mr. Englar, and tell him to send the Record. Our mess is very goodand I have an extra good appetite.

They celebrate their 4th of July on the 12th, so this Sunday is a holiday. I hope you get this letter—I wrote several, but did not get to mail them and that you are well and enjoying the warm weather. My address is: Co. H., 145th Inft, A. P. O. No. 763." Private John H. Lentz writes H.

B. Miller under date July 13th .: "\*\*\*\*I was really about the first of the new army to come over and when I once started to come, it did not take but a short time. Like it fine as there are three of us

together who were in our company. We are operating; having a few days

vacation at present. Certainly are

You Can't Afford to Pass This Up SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON AUTO TIRES

This special sale on Automobile Tires coming as it does, when Tires are said to be scarce, offers an unusual opportunity to provide against the future, at lower-than-today prices.

Our line of Auto Tires covers the very best in the cheapest, to the highest grades. And we are playing no favorites—the special discount applies

to every Tire in the store. Starting with the best Tire made-the Sterling—and passing from the Portage, United States, United, and on to our cheapest 4000-mile guaranteed Defiance Tires, we offer all at a Dis-

#### 10 Per Cent off the List.

The guarantee on all of the above is of the first water. When dealing with a reliable house you run no risk. Our Tires must make good, or we will. We have the following sizes in stock—30x3,  $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ . 31x4,  $32x3\frac{1}{2}$ , 32x4, 33x4



Buy Early-Make Sure of Your Size. Sale Ends August 17th.



A Good Line of Auto Sundries. Auto Horns, Mirrors, Pumps, Tool Boxes, Blow-out Patches, Vulcanizers. Spark Plugs. Oils, Greases, Etc.

# Wonderful Demonstration at McKinney's Drug Store Pertaining to TONALL

The Universal Tonic and System Builder

The number of sample bottles, a week's treatment, given away free last Saturday at McKinney's Drug Store, Taneytown, was beyond all expectations. It demonstrated one very important fact; that it pays to be honest with the public. The fact that the names of the Roots, Herbs and Barks in the formula of Tonall were published in the daily papers, and found printed on each label impressed the people daily papers, and found printed on each label, impressed the people above everything else that here was "Nature's remedies," compounded and blended into a medicine. No acids, no minerals, drugs. The majority, who called for a sample bottle, were the sorely afflicted, and the week's treatment will convince them, as it has convinced thousands of others, that here is the medicine for building up their run down system.

It is wonderful, indeed, how many people are afflicted with disease arising from disordered stomach. Seventy per-cent of the population over thirty years of age are afflicted with some one or other of the diseases caused by disordered stomach, such as Indigestion, Heartburn, Headache, Shortness of Breath, Vertiga Constipation, general Run-down System, Nervousness, and loss of sleep, etc. No remedy will cure all the ailments with which mankind suffer. However, there is a remedy for every disease, but how many are cured is hard to tell. but this is a fact, a well-known fact that more stomach troubles are caused by taking into the system, drugs containing acids and minerals to allay diseases which cause untold suffering to those afflicted. Tonall contains no acids and no mineral drugs, but on the other hand more Roots, Herbs and Barks each, a tonic with itself, than can be found in any proprietary medicine on the market today.

"Tonall Health Topics," a circular giving full information will be found instructive, interesting and helpful reading. It is free for the asking. It tells all about the different Roots, Herbs and Barks used in Tonall together with their distinctive curative powers.

Tonall is sold at the McKinney Drug Store, Taneytown. Watch our next ad.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* doing a great work. So is the Y. M. C. A. and the Salvation Army. It does not matter where you are there is one or the other and some places both of them. I consider them the best thing that ever was and they are on the job and any necessaries are always obtainable. We took a long hike yesterday to a town. Enjoyed it very much as I saw the prettiest country that I have ever seen. The town also was quite interesting. As to leaving the Southern beauties —do not think that I left any brokenhearted, at least if I did I did not know it. I have not seen any over here, but take it from me, the U.S. girls are good enough for John-and mean just what I say. Just this little joke as I think it pretty good. Very few of the French people can speak or understand English. Once in a while we go together and buy a little feed. The other evening we went after some eggs and as we began to ask a lady, one of the bunch crowed like a rooster and then sat down and flapped his arms as if flying and then, in very good English, she said, "No, I do not have any eggs tonight." Some joke! We laughed about it for an hour, for as you know we are used to getting things by making signs and she was about the first lady we ran into who could talk and understand English. Give my regards to all. Feeling fine."

#### The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the seat of pain is often more effectual for a lame back than a plaster and does not cost anything like as much.

Council of Defense Notes

Great interest has been shown in the drive to recruit nurses for the U. S. Student Nurse Reserve. Reports have come in from various districts of volunteers for this patriotic cause, and it is urged that those considering enlisting will communicate at once with their district leader, and get the proper application blanks, as the drive closes on August 11th. Carroll has been among the leading counties in all war work, and we must not fall behind in this. This opportunity is a splendid opening for anyone wishing to enter upon a lifework, as the necessity for nurses at the present time gives uusual advantages to those enlisting in this drive The govern-ment will give every advantage to those volunteering.

The committee for Westminster district, composed of Mrs. James Pearre Wantz, chairman; Mrs. Luther Bare, Mrs. Bushrod Hagy, Mrs. William H. Young, Mrs. Snyder Babylon, and Mrs. John D. Belt, have been very active and have sent in one application and have several other prospective

The committee have been seriously handicapped by the scarcity of literature. Headquarters at Washington have sent the necessary enrollment blanks piecemeal, and then an inadequate supply. Such information as has been received will be gladly given to anyone interested by the County Committee, consisting of Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, Miss Dorothy Elderdice and Mrs. S. K. Herr.

Subscribe for the RECORD



is quite difficult for us to tell you of some of the bargains at our Store, in a manner to convince you. If you will just come in and see for yourself, you will be convinced for all

Don't you think it is worth your while to give us a chance?



Is It Hot Enough For You?

The ever-changing weather-how independent of and sovereign over us it is! Heat and cold, rain and snow, blue sky and dark cloud, fair weather and foul, come and go and play around us, to help or hinder us in our affairs, to cheer and inspire us or to dispirit and fret us, to tune life up into sweet music or to turn it into a

No other subject is so constant a subject of conservation and allusion as the weather; it is the standing or der of every day—especially this last week—and few things affect us more vitally. So here goes! We have had the hottest wave in 37 years—that's something to talk about, with the temperature kitting to 106 and even as high as 114—sweltering and swearing become twin habits hard to put on the run. Deaths and prostrations in the larger cities have had their toll aplenty. But why grumble and fret? Why plague ourselves by allowing the weather to get into our hearts and turn its gladness into gloom? Why be constantly stung and irritated by it? Even if the thermometer has an upward and thermometer has an upward and downward fashion of sporting with -never get the habit of looking at the thermometer to know whether it's time to smile or scold. The deepest philosophy and happiest habit is to take the weather as the immediate expression of the Maker's will—and pass through it as his opened gate to a better tomorrow. Keep cool—and

The New Edition of the School Laws of Maryland.

State Superintendent of Schools, M. Bates Stephens, has distributed copies of the 1918 edition of the Md. School Laws, containing the general statutes as supplemented by the recent session of the General Assembly.

It has been the policy of the Legis-It has been the policy of the Legis-lature to make the school laws gen-testamentary upon the estate of lature to make the school laws general, leaving the details, so far as necessary, to be prescribed by the State Board of Education in By-laws and regulations. The by-laws have been printed heretofore either separately or as an appendix to the school laws; the by-laws have been carefully revised and in printing the new edition of the law, they have new edition of the law, they have been distributed throughout the volume so that the several by-laws follow immediately after the sections to which they apply. In this way all the law and regulations on a given point are found in one place.

and by-laws have been carefully in-

require that the county superintendent shall devote at least 90 full days of the 180 days that the schools are in session to visiting the schools of his county, and that when only one supervisor of the elementary schools is employed in a county, such supervisor should be assigned to the one-teacher rural schools. They require the office of the county superintendent to be kept open every day except Sundays and holidays, from 9 A. M., to 5 P. M., with option of closing on Saturdays, at 1 o'clock.

A new form of teacher's contract is specified, which gives the teacher a more permanent tenure after the beginning of the third year of services, and at the same time makes it difficult for the teacher to desert his or her post during the school year. The by-laws provide a rational scheme by which teachers may advance the grade of their certificates by studying professional books, by earning school credits, or by examination.
While corporal punishment is not prohibited, the by-laws limit the conditions under which it may be inflicted.

The county boards of education will supply a copy of the law to touchers.

supply a copy of the law to teachers, district trustees, and other interested

The report that casualties in the fighting from the Marne to the Vesle were officially estimated at 12,000, is denied as without substantial foundation. Yet such a list should not be unexpected, in view of the number of men involved, the fierceness and continuance of the drive and the results accomplished. The war cannot be won without such great sacrifices.

Dresent year, estimated at overzyous, of the present year, estimated at overzyous, or of

# OHLER'S GROVE FAIR Aug. 13 to 17, 1918

# Patriotic Day, Aug. 13 **Dedication of Service Flag**

100 Soldier Boys, from Camp Colt, will be present to assist in the program, with Military Band, Quartette and Military Drill.

FARMERS' DAY, AUG. 14

"Farm Crops."

"Farm Machinery."

SHEEP RAISING DAY, AUG. 15 "The Importance of Sheep Raising in Carroll County."

DAIRYMEN'S DAY, AUG. 16

Program furnished by the Dairymen's Association of Carroll County. If unfavorable weather, this program will be rendered on Saturday.

# FREE ACT



BURNS @ BURNS

A Wire Act, consisting of Stilt Walking, Basket Walking, Jumping, Run-This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' ning, and a Barrel Slide on a Slack Wire.

# PLATFORM ENTERTAINMENT



The Platform Entertainment furnished by the Association, last year, proved such a success, that it will be repeated this year. The program has been carefully selected by Acts direct from the New York Hipprodrome, and will present a series of seemingly impossible feats, by Roller Skating Bear, Classy Contortion Act, by Maud Delora (the Physical Culture Girl), and Novelty Platform Act, by Burns & Burns. On Saturday, all children under 12 yrs will be admitted free to this entertainment, but on all other days the children will be charged admission, same as adults.

MERRY-GO-ROUND.

TANEYTOWN BAND EVERY DAY
MILITARY BAND ON TUESDAY OAK ORCHARD BAND ON THURSDAY

All Trains Stop at the Grove

#### ARMY SKIMS DISHWATER TO KEEP GUNS WORKING

So many are the army's uses for fats that almost up to the front line trenches the very grease is skimmed off the dishwater. Sammy has learn ed in the school of experience how the high explosive shells which splash up the scenery in front of him use up a whole lot of nitro-glycerine; and you can't have nitro-glycerine with out fat. Moreover, in order to have those shells explode among the Huns instead of dropping harmlessly in No Man's Land the delicate machinery of the big guns has to be kept constantly greased. That's why the Sammles make no kick whenever the Quartermaster's Department thinks out some new way of conserving fats and greases. It's worth the while.

And here in Maryland it should thrill the patriot home to think that the tablespoonful of fat that is saved by a little extra care may be the means of blowing up a whole platoon of Huns.

If the baby-killers were hovering over Hagerstown, instead of London and Paris, everyone would be glad to contribute nitro-glycerine to clean the heavens of these agents of Kaiserism. If the German submarines were shelling the "fortifications" of Ocean City, as they have shelled equally fortified seaside resorts in England, there are mighty few Marylanders who wouldn't help shoo them off with a little High Explosive-if they had it.

But it takes time to turn little odd bits of fat into loaded shells. Nor is there any place where a loyal housewife can turn in the ounce of fat she saves in her cooking or the tablespoonful of grease she saves from her dishwater. Her task is to meet her own needs with her own savings. Thus she does not have to go into the open market to buy fat products in competition with Uncle Sam, and drive further skyward the price for both. In a hundred ways the war is terming small communities, and even individual homes, to be more self-sustaining. This saving of fats for home use -for cooking, for washing, etc.-is one of the ways ..

Warfare has changed a lot in its methods. Oliver Cromwell once said to his troops, "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." General Pershing's advice might be put like this, "Trust in God and skim the grease off your dishwater." Home have no gunpowder, but they have lots of dishwater. Thus they are able to carry out at home a very important order which is issued to the Sammles at the front.

JUST A BALLAD FOR SUPPER.

A newspaper woman recently es caped from Hun bondage in Siberia tells how the food problem is facedwhere there really is a food problem. Her story should silence any murmurs there may be in Maryland about the terrible hardship which makes our peaceful homes substitute for a few foodstuffs some other things which are just as good.

"The Siberian women are teaching their little ones the na-tional songs as usual, and when there is nothing but a hallad for supper it s sung louder than ever. I have often assisted, and can certify that the children go to bed cheerful."

Soy beans contain 32 per cent. bodybuilding material, 18 per cent. fat, besides 28 per cent. starch. They are the best warriors in the whole bean

that in the Highlands of Scotland, where oatmeal porridge is in general use, malnutrition is conspicuous by its absence.

No more ice, especially the artificial kind, should be used than is absolutely necessary. The army folk need

> BAKED FISH BALLS. (Official Recipes).

Mix one cupful of cold cooked fish with one cupful of cooked rice, add one beaten egg, one tablespoonful grated cheese, one teaspoonful lemon juice, and seasonings of salt and pepper. Shape into balls, place in a well greased baking pan, and brown in a hot oven. Garnish with parsley or

CANNING WITHOUT SUGAR. If you haven't the usual amount of sugar for canning, can without it. Such is the advice handed out by the Maryland Food Administration.

The products will keep perfectly until a time when more sugar is available, or until a complete sugar substitute program has been worked out. Fruits put up in this way are excellent for pie filling and salads, and may be used in desserts, puddings, ices and punches.

In canning fruit without sugar can the product the day it is picked. Cull, stem, seed and clean fruit by placing in strainer and pouring cold water over it. Pack the product carefully in hot glass jars or tin cans until full Use a tablespoon, wooden ladle or table knife for packing purposes. Pour boiling hot water over the product in the hot jar. Place rubbers and caps in position, not tight. If using the cans, seal completely. Place in the sterilizer vat, or canner, and sterilize fat the length of time given below, according to the particular type of outfit

Hot water bath, home-made or com-

..... 30 mercial.... Water seal, 214 degrees..... Five pounds steam pressure..... 12 Ten pounds steam pressure....

After sterilizing remove the filled containers. Seal jars, invert to cool and test the joints. Wrap in paper to prevent bleaching, and store in a dry, cool place. If tin cans are used it will be found advantageous to plunge them into cold water immediately after sterilization to cool them

SUNSET MAGAZINE

increases its rates to 20c per copy on news stands and \$2.00 per yearly subscription beginning with September Issue, 1918

#### A LAST CHANCE

to subscribe to SUNSET Magazine at the old price of \$1.50 per year and receive a

Large Liberty War Map of the Western Battle Front, FREE.

This remarkable offer is open to all whose subscriptions will be received at this office up to Aug. 15, 1918.

Subscribe before this date and save the price of TWO THRIFT STAMPS

"Kill two birds with one stone." Help the Government and Yourself.

# SUNSET MAGAZINE

San Francisco,

California

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

the law and regulations on a given oint are found in one place.

The various sections of the laws of administration upon the estate of william H. REINDOLLAR,

dexed for ready reference so that one does not need to be a lawyer in order to find the provision governing any point in which he is interested.

Among other things, the by-laws specify minimum requirements for hygienic rural school buildings. They require that the county superintend.

Given under our hands this 9th, day of Given under our hands this 9th, day of August, 1918.

NEWTON A. REINDOLLAR, MARY C. REINDOLLAR, MARY C. REINDOLLIAM, LEAH E. MEHRING, Administrators

#### Their Riches.

A wee little house, on a poor little road,

With a little back yard behind it, Afar from the avenues, stately and broad.

But Love is quite able to find it! And Molly is waitress, and laundress, and cook, And Tom lends a hand when he's

The furniture's plain, and the carpets

are cheap,
And there's little to put on the table In fact, they are poor, as the world

reckons up, And there's little laid up-and yet,

These two may be worth a round million or more,
If you put a fair price on the baby!
-Charles Irvin Junkin, in the Peo-

ple's Home Journal.

no man done.

The casualty list is growing, but every added name increases the nation's roll of honor, and counts as a sacrifice for the defense of our homes and civilization. Greater thing hath

The entire castor oil yield of the present year, estimated at over2,000,

By VINCENT G. PERRY

per Syndicate.)

It was a glorious afternoon. Poets and writers with a wide vocabulary of adjectives would have revelled in describing it. Lenora Montrose sank into a comfortable big chair on the veranda and endeavored to enjoy every breath of it. But even enjoying afternoon's becomes tiresome, especially to girls of Lenora's type, so she rummaged through the magazine rack by her side in search of something of interest. A magazine fell from the center of the pile and opened at her feet. Lenora gave an exclamation of disapproval as she saw her own face looking at her from the open page.

Would that that article and picture might vanish from her sight, she wished, as she kicked the book closed. It was the most idiotic thing she had ever read. She hadn't thought that at first, but now she felt it nearly every minute of the day. Why couldn't she forget it? She couldn't, no matter how hard she tried, for she had been so proud of it at first; and she had read it so many times it was impressed on her memory for all time to come. The paragraph under her picture was the one that galled her most. The article was practically all about her father, but that one paragraph about herself was the one she hated. She could see it in her mind's eye staring out at her morning, noon and night. "Miss Lenora Montrose, the charming young lady pictured above, only daughter of Doctor Montrose, the wellknown health specialist, falls in line with her father's views on the osculatory practice. The young man who weds her will be denied the privilege of kissing his bride, she states emphatically. Doctor Montrose is endeavoring to secure legislation to make kissing illegal.'

However she could have made such a statement for publication she could not see now, but she had made it, and there was no denying it. It was barely five months before that she had given the interview to the magazine writer in connection with the article about her father. She was just fresh from school and hadn't thought of anything but books and what a great man her father was. How was she to know that some day she would want to be

Her change of views all came about because of the new chauffeur. That was another thing to worry aboutshe was in love with a chauffeur. The



Why Couldn't She Forget It.

very thought of it made her blush. To think of her, the daughter of one of the leading scientists of the day, in love with a chauffeur. Here her sentiment got the best of her pride. Dick Cochrane was not a common chauffeur -far from it. He was the very finest chauffeur and the best looking young man she had ever known. He showed refinement and education, too, that bewildered her. Who was Dick and where did he come from? she asked herself a dozen times a day. She was sure there was a romance connected with him and she was going to find out all about it. Perhaps it was better she did not know. Why in the world couldn't he tell her? He would, she was sure, when he asked her to marry him. He had been on the point of asking her on two or three occasions but he hadn't. Why hadn't he? Was It for the same reason that he didn't kiss her? He had been on the point of kissing her on more than two or three occasions and had always stopped himself. She knew that he knew of the magazine articles and that was what caused him to refrain. How she hated that article! All her pent-up feeling was exerted in one kick at the magazine at her feet and it shot from the veranda and lit at the feet of Dick Cochrane as he rounded the corner of

"Who's throwing magazines at me?" he called out, as he picked it up. He caught sight of Lenora's flushed face and whistled softly. "What has been disturbing you, Mora?" he asked. He was the enly doe who had ever dared

\* shorten her name. "Not this magazine.

> "I hate it!" Nora cried. "I hate it and its beastly publisher and ime viewer. I hate every word in it."

He ran his fingers through the pages and opened the book at the article that had caused all the disturbance.

"Why here is your picture in it.

The surprise in his voice was be-

You knew it was there all time!" she exclaimed, impatiently. "It is a horrible picture and that artic is idiotic. I can't understand fa-bothering about such frivial the when there are so many big thin the world to engage his attention

"Then you do think kissing is right?" he asked hopefully. never made such a statementarticle is a lie?"

"I did make that statement. The article was true then, but I've change my views. I was only a silly gir

"This magazine is only three month old," he said, as he looked at the dat "Hasn't your change of views been rather sudden?"

"I gave that interview two month before that issue was published. That was before I knew you."

"Has our acquaintance had anythin

to do with your change of mind?" "You have never kissed me." Sh was on the defensive in a minute.

"No. I have never dared. You see I am only your father's chauffeur." "That is not what has kept you back. Was it because of the article? she asked.

Dick scaled the veranda railing an stood by her side.

"Before I answer that question wil you let me kiss you?" he asked eng

Lenora blushed, but she did not refuse. That was all the answer Di "Now," he said, as he sat down be

side her, "I can tell you what I have wanted to tell you for the past month It was not because of that article that I didn't kiss you, but it was ! cause of it that I did. By so doing have won a wager of five thous:

"What!" Lenora gasped. "Five the sand dollars for kissing me."

"Yes," he laughed. "I am not a chauffeur in reality; i fact, I am far from it. I have three chauffeurs of my own."

"I knew it!" Lenora cried, as st jumped to her feet. "You have d. ceived me. You have been trifling w my affections, just to win five the sand dollars. How cruel of you There was an outburst of tears before she could start for the house.

"Stop, Nora!" Dick interceded, ser "I have something more to

He had almost to drag her back the chair. "If you will give me chance I will set everything right," pleaded. "I did come to trifle w your affections. Your picture and the article came under discussion at club, and I got mixed up in an arga ment about it that resulted in wager being made. I guaranteed kiss you, without using force, befor three months were over. Tomorrow the last day. I was beginning to thin that I was going to lose out, too, Y see, when I made the wager I did: stolen a kiss long ago, but every tin I had half an opportunity I chan: my mind. I respected you and who you believed in too much for anythin like that. I do love you, Nora, an I want to marry you. Didn't my kiss tell you that?"

"I have heard it said that kisses sa a lot," she replied, "but I haven't had enough of them to quite understand their language."

"Suppose I teach it to you," he suggested, planting a sample lesson on

For Choice. It is more blessed"-we all know The way the famous line was penned But most of us prefer, I trow, To be at the receiving end.

Quieting Him. New Guest-Can I get a room here where I can get a satisfactory night's

Hotel Clerk-Certainly. I won't tell you what the charge is until to-

Still Unsettled. "So you've moved."

"All settled yet?" "Partly. The house is settled, but the bills aren't."

Catty Comment. "Miss Bertha says she has such an elastic nature." "I suppose that is why she does so

much rubbering." A Serious One. "Yesterday was the turning point in Jiggsby's career."

In the Country. "Are you on good terms with your city relations, Mr. Rural?" "Yes, but they don't seem to be on

"His auto turned turtle."

good relations with my terms."

One-Sided Heredity. "Do you believe children inheri

faults?" "Certainly. Our children get al theirs from their father's side."

Retort Courteous. "Some girls can't even get a sing" heau. Now I have admirers to but "No, you haven't, They're

# Women Urged to Help On Farms

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Says They Should Not Try the Heavier Tasks.

We have not yet reached the point where it is necessary for the women generally to undertake heavy work on the farms, but they can render important service in helping to produce big food crops this year, especially in connection with the lighter farm tasks. This was told by Clarence Ousley, assistant secretary of agriculture, in an address to the women's committee of the council of national defense, meeting in Washington.

"I can imagine no finer thing," said Mr. Ousley, "for a city woman to do in this war emergency than to go to the farm for the harvest or for some other period of labor strain to help her country sister bear the burdens of kitchen

"There are thousands of men in the towns and cities doing things that women can do as well. There are men cooks, men waiters, men clerks, men bookkeepers, whose places might well be filled by women.

"I will despise American manhood if the great body of our men permit our women to be drafted for the hard tasks of agriculture until we have sent every able-bodied creature in breeches to the trenches or driven him to the fields, but women are to be encouraged, so far as their physical condition will permit or the circumstances surrounding them will advise, to engage in the lighter tasks of the farm, particularly in dairy work, in vegetable cultivation and in fruit harvesting.'

Mr. Ousley praised the services of the 1,700 women home-demonstration agents who are spreading the teachings of the department of agriculture and the co-operating state colleges, and paid tribute to the six or seven millions of farmers' wives who "are doing a man's share of agricultural production and

"I have seen them," he said, referring to the farmers' wives, "hoeing in the hot sun while their babies lay in the shade of near-by trees. They are truly, and to the limit of their strength and their marvelous patience, the helpmeets of their husbands.'

# Sugar Must Be Saved

Helps to Make Up the Shortage Among the Allies

If any man has failed to see the reason why he should cut his plentiful apportionment of two spoonfuls of sugar to the one of war time, he can find it in a recent publication of the United States department of agriculture explaining the world-wide shortage-especially the shortage among the allies—in the supply of sweets.

Not only has the supply of sugar in some parts of the United States been short, but there has been an actual shortage of more than 2,000,-000 tons annually in the world since the war began, and the shortage is likely to continue, the publication says, primarily because of the destruction of a large number of sugar mills and the devastation of a considerable area of sugar-producing lands in Europe.

Prior to the war practically all the belligerent countries, with the exception of the United Kingdom and Italy, exported sugar, the total amount being upward of 3,000,000 tons. War, however, has changed the sugar-production map and at the same time has shifted the channels of trade. In 1918 it is estimated that the allies must import a minimum of 1,200,000 tons

Formerly the United Kingdom and France depended to a considerable extent upon Germany, Austria Hungary, Belgium and Russia for sugar. These sources were shut off by the war. The United Kingdom alone thus lost the source of more than half of her normal supply of sugar and has turned to new as well as other old sources for her supply. The changes thus brought about have been largely a diversion of the product of Mauritius to the United Kingdom instead of to of unrefined sugar from Cuba, the Philippines and Peru. For refined sugar she drew upon the United States | if you want to shoot, why, fire ahead." and Java. However, the allies cannot turn to such exporting countries as Java and Mauritius without being ing against the wall of a hotel buildforced to go to a much longer distance and over a more perilous route than his eyes. He was reading a letter, across the Atlantic. If the allies are and he was industriously puffing away compelled to go to these countries it at the short stub of a cigar. Little he will require an extra amount of ship- cared whether he showed as a real star ping which is needed for transporta- when the photographs gained circulation of American soldiers and supplies | tion. to France and England.

in 1914, and she is now reported as somewhat short of sugar. Italy's crop decreased last year and her imports have increased largely since the war began. Italy's consumption, how-

#### Science Notes.

A new lawn mower cuts grass with a circular blade that revolves horizontally.

Except along the Caspian sea coast, agriculture in Persia is dependent upon irrigation.

dependent upon irrigation.

dependent upon irrigation.

Europe's largest turbine is a

15,000 horse power affair installed by a Swiss hydroelectric plant. plant.

A company is being formed in Sweden for the production of oil and by-products from native

#### Potatoes Go Well With Meat.

Meat and potatoes are a good food combination, and may be a better diet than bread and meat, according to the United States department of agriculture. At this time when a plentiful supply of potatoes makes them cheap, and when wheat and flour should be saved, we should use potatoes instead of wheat. Potatoes at a dollar a bushel' are as cheap as bread at ten cost of cooking is added.

#### Tris Speaker, New Kind of Baseball Star-He Is One Without That Temperament

Tris Speaker, the outfielding star of the Cleveland Indians, has blossomed out as a new kind of star-one without temperament.

Lee Fohl, the boss of the Indians, declares Tris to be the best man-absolutely—that he ever worked with. Tris, according to Fohl, is there with everything-brains, batting, fielding and all the rest of it. In addition, the famous outfielder has a disposition that fits the temperament of every ball player with the Indians. He's the friend of everybody. The kids who hang around the ball park and who, like kids ever since baseball became a great game, idolize the stars, know Speaker as their pala good fellow and a cheery friend.

When Speaker was touring the country with the White Sox as they started their trip around the world, someone



Tris Speaker.

wanted a photo of the famous out-India, and an expansion of the imports | fielder, and he was requested to pose. "Pose nothing," he growled. stand right here just like I am, and

And he wouldn't budge. The snapshot was pulled off with Speaker leaning. His hat was pulled down over

#### Russia's exports practically ceased Spent Yeast From Breweries Made Into Useful Articles

The spent yeast which collects in breweries and distilleries is put ever, is small and her deficit is not through a process which turns it out in the form of buttons, doorbell plates and knife handles, according to the Popular Science Monthly. Formerly this left-over material was considered to be a bothersome waste; now it is utilized, every bit of it. As it is gathered from the vats the yeast is of a dirty, gray-brown color. The first operation is to dye it, and then to work it over until it assumes the form of powder and can be hot pressed into any form. In this stage it is called "ernolith." It may be sawed, scraped, filed, drilled, engraved, turned to an edge and pol-

#### Birthplaces of Presidents.

Of twenty-eight presidents of the United States, from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson, eight were born in Virginia, viz., Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Wilson; three were born in North Carolina, viz., Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson; two in Massachusetts, John Adams and John Quincy Adams; three in New York, Van Buren, Fillmore and Roosevelt; one in New Hampshire, Franklin Pierce; one in Pennsylvania, James Buchanan; on in Kentucky, Abraham Lincoln; six in cents for a pound loaf, even when the Ohio, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benja- it fails to receive incrediate atter min Harrison, McKinley and Taft.

## HOW =\_\_\_\_

To Remove Stains From Various Fabrics

To give clothes a longer period of service, and to conserve garments or abrics which may appear to be hopeessly stained, is the object of a publication issued by the United States de-

pariment of agriculture. Lady Macbeth might have had less trouble with that spot if she could have read this bulletin on "The Removal of Stains From Clothing and Other Textiles." Uncle Sam says that if the housewife knows the cause of a stain, she can find a common-sense way to get rid of it by following the directions given in this bulletin. Methods are outlined for the removal of practically any kind of stain, from "acids" all the way through the alphabet to "whitewash." They have been tested by the home economics experts of the department.

One of the first requisites in removing stains, says the bulletin, is to know the kind of fabric which is spotted and, if possible, the nature of the stain. Some stain removers which will give admirable results on cotton or linen may, if applied to woolen or silk, remove pieces of the fabric as well as the stain. Likewise, stain removers which are entirely satisfactory for cleaning silk or woolen materials cannot always be used for removing stains from vegetable fibers, such as cotton or linen. Similarly, treatment which will remove some stains immediately will cause those of a different

nature to take firmer hold on the fabric. The second cardinal principle in spot removal is to work while the stain is fresh. Cold or lukewarm water is usually the housewife's best aid for a first step, the bulletin indicates, if the nature of the stain is not known and if the fabric is not injured by water. Hot water should not be used until it is determined that the staining material is such that it will not be "set" by heat. Stains from meat juice, blood, egg, milk, and other materials containing protein are set by hot wa-

If stains are of such a nature that they will not yield to laundering or sponging with water or with water and soap, it is necessary to use one or nore of a number of chemicals. Besides water and soap the bulletin names as the substances most useful in removing stains, Javelle water, potassium permanganate solution, oxalic acid solution, ammonia water, carbon tetrachlorid, French chalk, and cream of tartar, each of which may be used successfully, provided the right one is used at the right time.

#### MOTORIZE ENGINES OF WAR

How Expert Automobile Men Are Aiding Uncle Sam.

In the ordnance department of the United States war department, the need for motorization of artillery and the handling of ammunition by means of motor-driven vehicles are fully appreciated, and rapid strides are being made toward what will doubtless be the most completely motorized artillery equipment of any of the allied powers. This motorization involves not only the use of numerous trucks. most of which will be of the fourwheel-drive type, but also the use of numerous tractors. In this work the Society of Automotive Engineers is represented by its president. Closely associated with this are the design and construction of any apparatus like so-called tanks. A past president of the society is commissioned to work upon the development of these special engines of war. Another S. A. E. engineer has just been assigned to take charge of the design, operation, and upkeep of motor-driven ambulance

equipment. No less than 50 S. A. T. members are now located in Washington giving active assistance and advice to the government in the design of the military trucks. In connection with the aircraft program the standard U.S.A. aviation engine has been designed by two well-known S. A. E. engineers.

Why Care Should Be Given to Chil-

dren's Eyes.

An elaborate study among many kinds of workers has convinced an authority that the use of the eyes in close work makes the severest strain. The trouble is likely to be aggravated by the abnormal position of the head and the body, particularly when habitually maintained. With proper teaching in schools much of the evil might be obviated; but, unfortunately, in this matter the school authorities have been both ignorant and neglectful. However, among educators just now there is an increasing realization of responsibility. In many schools throughout the country they are insisting on a strict examination of the eyes of children. It really should be one of the first things done to a child on entering school. It should be a part f a careful physical examination, resulting in the correction of bad habits and the forming of habits that are wholesome.

How to Test Water Pipes. It is easy to test the plumbing in your house. Just close all the faucets and read the meter. If, after a half hour or more, the meter reads the same as originally the pipes are free from leaks. A hole slightly bigger than the head of a pin will permit 3,600 gallons to escape in a day. Thus ever so slight a hole may cause the wastage of a great volume of water if

# Classified Advertisements.

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#### LESSON FOR AUGUST 11

HELPING OTHERS.

LESSON TEXTS-Luke 10:25-37; Gala-GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Galatians 5: 25-6:10. PRIMARY LESSON MATERIAL—Luko

10:25-37.

INTERMEDIATE, SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Who needs our help, and how can we best give it?

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL — Proverbs T:17; Matthew 5:42; Romans 12:10-15; Corinthians 13:1-13; I John 3:16-18.

1. Being a Neighbor (Luke 10:30-

The story of the Good Samaritan is Christ's answer to the lawyer's question: Who is our neighbor? He shifts the question so as to show that the supreme concern is not who is on neighbor, but whose neighbor am 1? If I am Christ's, my supreme concern will be to find those who have need that I may be a neighbor to them. If we love God supremely, we shall find all along life's highway souls who hav been wounded and robbed by sin, whom we can love as ourselves. To be a neighbor is to-

1. See those about us who need help

Love is keen to discern need. Let us be on the lookout for those in need of our help.

2. Have compassion on the needy Christ's pity was aroused as he came

into contact with those who were suffering and in need. All those who have his nature will be likewise moved. Go to those in need (v. 34).

Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling to personally minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid. We should give ourselves as well as our

4. Bind up the wounds (v. 34). Many indeed are the wounds today

which need our attention. 5. Set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34).

This is a proof that the love is genuine. Christians will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those who have need. This kind of sympathy is greatly needed today. 6. Bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34).

Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is spasmodic; helps once and then leaves a man to care for himself.

7. Gives money (v. 35). It costs a good deal to be a neighhor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only Son; it cost Christ his life. May we go and do likewise!

II. Living and Walking in the Spirlt (Galatians 6:1-10). Those who are freely justified in

Christ will conduct themselves as fol-

1. Restore the sinning brother

Restore is a surgical term which means the placing back of a dislocation ed member to its place. We are metabers of the body of Christ, and 12 sinning of a brother ought to as realist give us pain as the dislocation of a member of our body. This service is to be done in the spirit of meekness, lest we also be tempted.

2. Bear one another's burdens (vv. 2-4).

Many are the burdens of life, bur dens of weakness, temptation, sorrow suffering and sin. Christ is the supreme burden-bearer. When we do this we fulfill the law of Christ.

3. Bear our own burdens (v. 5). There are peculiar burdens incumbent upon each one to bear. These burdens cannot be borne by others.

4. Support teachers of God's Worl

(vv. 6-8). It is incumbent upon those who are taught in the Word of God to give of

their means for the support of the teacher. To repudiate this obligation is mockery of God, for he ordained that they who preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel (1 Cor. 9:14). 5. Be earnest in well-doing (v. 9).

Some fail of the reward because they give up when the goal is about to be reached.

6. Work for the good of all men (v. The one who is free in Christ will

have sympathies and interests as wide as the race. He will especially strive to help those who are members of Christ's body.

True Service. There is no service like his that

serves because he loves—Sir Philip Sidney.

#### Vaunteth Not Itself.

Put a seal upon your lips, and forget what you have done. After you have been kind, after Love has stolen forth into the world and done its heautiful work, go back into the shade again, and say nothing, about it.

#### A Paradox.

It is one of the happy paradoxes of spirit that without dependence ther can be no independence, and that precisely in proportion to our faith will be our intellectual and moral activity.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE CUP OF LIFE

Of all the vintage in the world One single cup of wine, One cup of life, one cup of death, One destiny is mine.

I'd not give up that special cup
My fates have poured for me,
For any other in all time, Nor all eternity.

For in my time, and in my place No foot has stood before.

My taste of fortune fine or base

No lips can know of, more.

So might I choose, I would not lose For nectared draughts divine This deep-spiced vintage here and now.
In mine own place and time.

Mine be the strength to lift it up
In pride; drink full and free.
And, standing, drain the mortal cup
My fates have poured for me.
—Edith Franklin Wyatt.

#### Cheaper Foods Are Made More Appetizing If Care Is Used in Preparation

Proper attention to cooking and seasoning will make appetizing dishes of the cheaper yet nutritious foods. According to the U.S. department of agriculture, it will increase greatly their consumption and thus reduce considerably the use of more expensive foods now eaten in place of them.

Many housewives who complain that children and adults will not eat breakfast cereals fail to realize that the cereals they serve may be undercooked, scorched, or improperly seasoned and. thus made unpalatable. Most of the cheaper foods require careful seasoning and preparation to be fully appe-

Vegetables properly prepared tempt the appetite. When they are soggy or poorly seasoned, much of them will be left on the table.

The quality and flavor of meat or fish can be injured by overcooking or improper cooking. If fats are allowed to burn even a little, they develop un-pleasant flavors; if this happens in making gravies and sauces or in frying, the food will usually not be eaten: burned meat is also disagreeable and so are burned vegetables.

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Mother's Cook Book

No matter how beautiful the house, or how exquisite the furnishings, if pure air does not circulate in every room, the family suffers.

Let's Have a Picnic.

These people who think of the discomforts and inconveniences of a picnic which so overbalance the pleasure of getting out into the glorious woods, are better left at home for they do not make cheerful companions. Pick your picnic lovers so your joy may be unalloyed.

Careful planning is necessary to eliminate unnecessary weight unless there be plenty of conveyances to share the burden. The fewer washable dishes will appeal to those who have this in charge, as important. Plates, cups, and napkins of paper may be obtained at small cost and they may be burned will see that he leaves no rubbish to annoy the next group who follows

When a fire is to be built, which is half the fun of a pienic, a piece of sheet iron which may be used on four stones for a support, will make a fine stove, with the fire underneath.

Potatoes may be roasted, sweet corn and onions, if desired, all in the ashes. Do not peel the onions or husk the corn when roasting.

The salad and salad dressing may be carried in fruit jars. Stuffed eggs, wrapped in squares of tissue paper fringed on two ends, twisted to look like bonbons, are attractive.

Ferns and wild flowers are to be found to make pleasing centerpiece. Lemonade, all sweetened ready to add the water may also be carried in

a Mason jar. If there is no place to build a fire, a few thermos bottles will carry the coffee. They are also useful to carry cold drinks.

Sandwiches, of course, will be provided in quantity, for the appetite is very elastic when out in the open. Fresh fruits of various kinds in sea-

son, with small cakes, make a dessert

which is very satisfactory. A dessert which is not hard to provide and which is very delicious is this: Provide sufficient sponge cakes and carry a jar of whipped cream sweetened and flavored. Cut open the cakes, scoop out the centers and fill with the cream. There are never any left. In strawberry season a few mashed berries added to the cream is a

pleasant change. The outing has lost its main object if any have been overburdened in its |

# Nellie Maxwell

#### Draft Riots of 1863.

The so-called "draft riots" occurred in New York city during the Civil war. In July, 1863, pursuant to orders by the national government, a general draft was begun to reinforce the army. At the commencement of proceedings a great riot broke out in New York city and for three or four days raged uncontrolled. Buildings were burned, stores and houses were looted, colored persons were killed on sight and an archy prevailed until troops arrived and restored order. A thousand parsons were killed and injured.

#### Fireless Cooker and How to Get Best Results From Use of This Convenience

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The time which each kind of food should stay in the fireless cooker depends both on the nature of the food and on the temperature at which it remains inside the cooker, and before recipes for use with the fireless cooker can be prepared one must have some means of knowing how temperatures are preserved in it. In experiments made in the office of Home Economics a 6-quart kettle was filled with boiling water and put into the cooker, the packing of which happened to be newspaper. The temperature of the water, which was 212 degrees F. when put into the cooker, was found to be 172 degrees F. after four hours had clapsed and 155 degrees F. after eight hours had elapsed. This shows the advisability of the common custom of allowing food to remain undisturbed in the cooker for at least six or eight hours, or in some cases overnight. If a soapstone, hot brick, or other extra source of heat is used, less time will be required. Materials which are denser than water (sugar sirup as used in cooking dried fruit), and therefore can be heated to a higher degree, will keep up the temperature longer when put into the cooker. Thus the density of the food material, as well as the amount and the length of time that the apparatus retains the heat, must be taken into consideration in determining how long different materials must be cooked in the cooker.

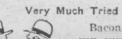
The recipes for dishes to be prepared in the fireless cooker differ somewhat from those for foods cooked in the ordinary way, chiefly in the amount of water or other liquids called for. Less liquid should be put into the food to be prepared in an ordinary fireless cooker, since there is no chance for water to evaporate. The cook must be guided largely by experience in deciding how long food should be heated before being put into the cooker and how long it should be allowed to re-

#### JUST FOR FUN

Time Is Money. "You are charged with speeding.

What is your defense?" "My boss says that time is money Tells me to hit 'er up."

"Time is money," assented the judge. "Ten dollars."





Bacon - Were you ever tried by a jury? Egbert - Oh, yes; I served on one once, and none of the stubborn men would agree with me!

What Detained Him. "You seem to be later every morning," said the manager.

"Yes," replied the meek-looking man; "my wife seems to add a few more before leaving, as every true picnicker | buttons to the back of her waist every day."

Not for That Reason. The electrical expert was breaking

in a green man. "Never touch the wires with your bare hands."

"I see. Everything sanitary."

Charm of the Impromptu. "What's your mule's name?" "He hasn't got

any reg'lar name. It sort o' keeps us both interested for me to think up what to call 'im as the provocation arises.'

Half Started. June-Then you think he hasn't the

nerve to propose? Jane-Yes; asking pa's income and ma's disposition and my age seems as far as he dares to go.

#### Accidents Can Be Avoided by Observing Safety Rules

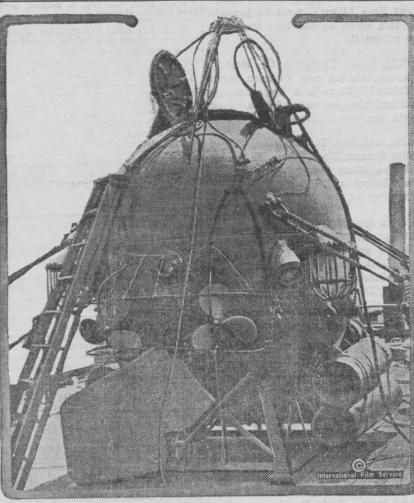
Statistics show that in the United States during the year 1916 there were approximately 50,000 fatal accidents and 600,000 serious injuries, says the Magazine of Safety. Onehalf of this enormous number have been classified as accidents occurring to employees of the manufacturing industries and public service companies throughout the country-50 per cent of which would have been avoided if workmen had not been careless, while another 25 per cent may safely be attributed to thoughtlessness. Needless accidents can only be eliminated by everyone practicing the rules of safety at all times and in all places.

#### Fecundity of Bacteria.

"Bacteria reproduce with almost incredible rapidity," says George W. Hunter in "A Civic Biology." It is estimated that a single bacterium, by a process of division called fission (dividing itself into two parts) will give rise to over 16,700,000 others in 24 hours. Under unfavorable conditions they stop dividing and form rounded bodies called spores. These are exceedingly difficult to injure or destroy .- Popular Science Monthly,

# Diving Bell to Raise Treasures of the Deep

Wonderful Submarine Is the Invention of W. D. Sisson, an American Engineer



Millions and possibly billions of dollars worth of treasures now lying or the ocean floor in sunken ships may be regained to the world by the "cannon ball." The great diving bell has just been completed and is now being tested. It resembles a cannon ball, a giant sphere, eight feet in diameter. The shell is made of tough vanadium steel, one and one-fourth inches in thickness and weighs, with the machinery inside, six tons. The submarine works by maneuvering huge steel pontoons alongside a sunken ship, bolting the pontoons to the vessel and thus releasing the mechanism which pumps the pontoons free of water and raises the sunken ship. The largest pontoons are 40 feet long and 15 feet in diameter, and have a lifting power of 300 tons each.

Two operators form the crew of the diving bell and they work in normal atmospheric conditions because of an oxygen tank on top of the sphere. The air supply will last for 72 hours without being replenished. The supporting cable and all electrical and telephone wires are carried in an insulated cable, which is strong enough to support 56 tons.

Two propellers and a rudder give the ball lateral movement and two propellers send it up and down. These propellers push the ball through the water

In front of the ball are four 3,000 candle power nitrogen lamps, covered with a steel net, and a two-inch glass, to light up the hulls of the sunken ships. Near each light is a lookout lens four inches in thickness. On the front are huge magnets, which draw the ball to the hull of the sunken vessel.

#### Home-Grown Sweet Corn Is Best-Good Advice on How To Grow Your Roasting Ears

To have sweet corn at its best, says the U. S. department of agriculture, it should be on the fire within 15 minutes after being pulled from the stalk. It to grow their own roasting ears will kitchen waste find the following advice useful:

is able to adapt itself to all textures only class of domestic animals which ficient quantities for the average fam- material, right where it is produced in for most garden vegetables. It should not be planted until after danger of meat.

The rows should be spaced not clos- from each city flock is small of itself er than three feet apart, and for the the aggregate is large. A small flock larger-growing late varieties the dis- of hens, even as few as six or eight, tance had best be three and one-half should produce eggs enough, where stand from 15 to 18 inches in the row. or five persons throughout the entire In planting, the seed is covered with year, except during the molting period one or two inches of soil. Cultivation, of the fall and early winter. By the must be thorough, frequent, and shal-

It is possible to use the ground occupractically the whole season

#### **公安全安全安全安全安全安全安全安全安全安全** Business Before Pleasure

Never before did so many Americans spend so much money in Europe, or for such a good

Silence is usually the best asset of a good-looking woman. Wonder if the cannibals were informed of the dates of meatless days. It is always hazardous for an

husband. The man who eats garlic can always attract attention if not

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

unattractive woman to shoot her

#### First Street Lighting.

Gas for street lighting was first used in Pall Mall, London, 111 years ago. The first attempt to introduce the use of gas in America was in Baltimore, in 1816. The project was unsuccessful. In 1822 it was introduced in Boston, and in the following year New York streets were lighted by gas. The system did not prove successful, however, until 1827. The use of gas spread States and Canada. Rosin and oil were used for producing gas in America in the early days of the industry, but later Newcastle coal and the Albert coal of Nova Scotia, were employed,

#### \*\*\*\* **KEEP POULTRY** IN BACK YARD

The department of agriculture has a campaign in full swing for the establoses quality very rapidly after being lishment of small flocks of poultry in picked because its sugar changes into back yards of city or suburban dwellstarch. This is a fine argument for ings. In every household, no matter having this crop in the home garden how economical the housewife, there if space will allow. Those who wish is a certain amount of table scraps and ue, but which, if not fed, finds its way Corn does best in a fertile soil, but into the garbage pail. Poultry is the from sand to clay. To grow it in suf- is suitable for converting this waste ily requires more space, however, than the city, into wholesome and nutritious food in the form of eggs and poultry

Though the value of the product Stalks should be thinned to used economically, for a family of four preservation of surplus eggs produced during the spring and early summer this period of scarcity can be provided pied by early corn for a fall planting | for, The keeping of pullets instead of of such crops as spinach, turnips, and hens also will insure the production kale. Large, late varieties of corn. of eggs. Not only will the eggs from however, will occupy the ground for the home flock materially reduce the cost of living, but the superior freshness and quality of the eggs are in themselves well worth the effort expended. Eggs are a highly nutritious food and are so widely used as to be almost indispensable, and an occasional chicken dinner is relished by every

Where conditions render it feasible and cheap small flocks of poultry should be kept to a greater extent than at present by families in villages and towns and especially in the suburbs of large cities. The need for this extension of poultry raising is particularly great in those sections where the consumption of poultry products exceeds the production, with the result that prices are high.

#### Boy Scouts' Duty in the Great War Garden Movement

The food production and garden campaign of the Boy Scouts of America is well under way, says Boys' Life, the boy scouts' magazine. Every scout, and indeed every troop and every local council, according to reports, is definitely interested in some way. This year every scout is asked to be responsible for securing one adult to agree to work with him on the scout's individual garden or on rapidly in other cities in the United , the troop garden or on the local council garden. The adult might be a scout's father, his brother or his sister's best fellow, his uncle, or indeed any man who will fulthfully stick to the job until the crops are harvested.

# **Real Estate**

# Sales

Should now be advertised, for possession April 1, 1919. Those having either Farms, or Town Property should place their offerings before the public within the coming two months.

#### The Record

offers a fine medium for making such announcements, both for public or private sales, whether the property be located in Taneytown, or vicinity, or anywhere in the County, or adjoining.

#### Private Sale

should be advertised earliest; then if the property is not disposed of it can be offered at

## Public Sale

in September, or October.

# Try the Record

three or four weeks, during July and August, using a space of from two to four inches for description of property, terms, advantages, etc.

There is nothing gained by waiting---but all chances for getting the largest number of bidders, by being early among the offered properties for sale.

Let us show you what The Record can do for you. It will bring buyers, if there are any around.

TRY IT, NOW!

# TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham is visiting Miss Anna Galt.

Charles McCann, of Philadelphia, is visiting Frank Koontz.

Mrs. Lillias S. Woodard, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. M. G. Stott.

Miss Edith Wisotzkey, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Miss Julia Dexter, of Norfork, Va., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller.

Dr. Artie Angell, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Nathan Angell.

Miss Mildred Bricher, of Hagerstown, is a guest at the home of John H. Hilterbrick. this week.

Prof. John E. Garner, of Harrisburg, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Samuel Galt, at Copperville. The fire at Wm. Fleagle's, at Mot-

ter's Station, destroyed the barn and

contents, also three horses and two Mrs. Wm. Hines and Master Hugh Hines, of Baltimore, were guests of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Hahn, this week. John H. Hilterbrick, daughters, Misses Esther and Marie, and son, Walter, wife and children, visited

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Angell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engel, at Walkersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albaugh, at Utica, Md., on Sunday.

relatives, at Medford, on Sunday.

B. O. Slonaker, Charles G. Boyd, P. B. Englar, John W. Fream and Guy W. Haines, attended the P. O. S. of A. State Camp in Cumberland, this week.

Miss Alice Harman accompanied by Miss Rhoda Hahn, of near Ladiesburg, spent the week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter Smith, at Woodsboro.

W. W. Sweigart, of Shenandoah, Iowa, writes the Record that he had expected to visit Carroll county, this month, but an article on first page A few lead pellets, freely adof this issue will explain why he can not come.

Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Arnold, has been appointed to a position in the County Clerk's office, Westminster, and has entered upon his duties. He will make the county an efficient clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Wilhide, daughter, Miss Marian, and Mr. E. Gregg iser, of near Keysville, and Misses Amelia and Ida L. Sherman, spent Sunday at Pen-Mar. They made the trip in Mr. Wilhide's car.

Our list against "trespassing" for the season, will be commenced as soon as names are handed in for it. We have decided to make no increased charge, this year, but to run names at 25c for the season, ending Decem-

The Rev. Harry A. Quinn, of Baltimore, began his pastorate at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church last Sunday. Father Quinn took his collegiate training at Lovola College and pursued his theological studies at St. Mary's. He was ordained a priest last May, and has since been an assistant at St. Paul's Parish, Washington, D. C. Father Cuddy left for Baltimore last Sunday and is due to report for service at Camp Meade, Aug. at 9:30 A. M. Harney: Bible School at 9:30. No preaching on this charge

A very unusual and keepable vest pocket card-folder, advertising the Ohler's Grove Fair is being circulated and is much in demand. Folded-the card shows the picture of a dog with the Kaiser's head, battlescarred and helmeted, taking the place where the canine's is generally looked for-and underneath the laconic lingo, "Every Dog has his Day." Unfolded-and presto! the dog becomes a huge bologna in process of being sliced by a knife the handle of which bears the initial U.S., and so is seen "The last of the Dog."

The barn on the small farm of Paul Rinehart, near Walnut Grove school house, was destroyed by fire, last Friday afternoon, with its contents of hay and grain, and a lot of new window blinds intended for the dwelling. No stock was burned. The fire originated from a traction end gine with which Mr. Rinehart was the Regular Navy, (duration of the operating a chopping mill. It is said that wood was being used for fuel. The other nearby buildings were likely saved from burning because the wind was away from them. We have not learned the amount of the loss. This was the second traction engine fire in the district, last week.

While driving along the Mill road Thursday morning the horse of Harry Freet dropped dead.

Misses Katharine Allwine, of New Oxford, and Myra Grove, of Glen Rock, are visiting Miss Mary Hesson.

All books belonging to the Maryland Free Library, must be brought in this week, as the time has come

The A. W. Feeser & Co. Factory started canning corn at noon today (Friday). There is a large acreage out and the prospects for a good yield are most favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Misses Olive Garner, Myra Grove, Katharine Allwine, Mary Hesson, and Masters Jack Bower and Chas. Hesson spent Thursday at Braddock Heights.

At a special meeting of Baltimore Presbytery, held in that city, August 5th., to act upon the resignation of Rev. L. B. Hensley from the Emmitsburg Presbyterian pulpit, Rev. Seth Russell Downie was appointed Moderator of the Session of that Church until the congregation calls another

Misses Amelia and Ida L. Sherman entertained, on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Wilhide, and daughter, Marian; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Valentine, and daughter, Ellen, and E. Gregg Kiser, of near Keysville, and Frank Alexander, of near Keymar, and a number of friends from town.

Thieves have again been busy about town. Early Tuesday morning D. J. Hesson and Geo. A. Sauble were paid a rather profitable callprofitable for the thieves. They entered Mr. Hesson's store by way of the outside cellar door and made "a clean get-away" with about \$300. worth of ladies' waists and silk hosiery, a lot of dress goods, several men's suits, silverware including a silver set, watches and pocketknives. At Mr. Sauble's-meat, chickens, and a fine new raincoat were baggedentrance being made through the dairy. Some time during the early hours of this (Friday) morning, thieves forced open with a board the front office door of the Taneytown Garage and made off with something over \$150 worth of "Ford parts," leaving untouched tires and tubings. The exact loss is not yet known.

ministered, ought to prove excellent medicine in the cure of a malady that is becoming all too frequent hereabout this while past.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.— Service at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

Gettysburg, will preach in the Luther-an Church, this Sunday morning and evening, in the absence of the pastor.

St. Mary's Silver Run.—The members of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run will take notice that the hour for service on Sunday, Aug. 11, has been changed from 10 A. M., to 2:30 P. M. Sunday School, at 1:30

Presbyterian—Special annual offering for Synodical Home Missions, at Piney Creek 10:30 morning service. This is the one offering of the year that pulls heavily upon our purse-strings, and your Session affectionately prays your deepest concern in the matter. "How Big is your World?" is the sermon subject. Bible School,

Town-Service, 8 P. M., subject: "Concealed"—wherein an ancient king teaches us a great lesson. Bible School, 9:30; C. E., 7 P. M.

U. B. Church-Town: Bible School

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge. Preaching at Keysville, 10 A. M.; Rocky Ridge, 2:30 P. M.

#### Scholarship Vacancies.

There will be an examination of college entrance grade to compete for the following Senatorial scholarships, on Aug.24, at the office of the Board of Education:

Western Maryland, board and tuition, one male (or female).
Washington College, tuition and

text books, one male. St. John's College, board and tuition, one male.

There is also a scholarship vacant, good for three years, at the Maryland School of Arts. No examination is required.

For further information, apply to the Board of Education of Carroll County, Westminster, Md.

Boilermakers Wanted by the U. S. Navy.

Enlistments of Boilermakers for war) are specially needed. The present war pay is \$77.50 per month. addition to your salary you are privileged to make special monthly allotments to your dependents, which is paid by the Government, and also subscribe for insurance, which the Navy offers at a very low rate. Age limits 21 to 35 years. Apply at any Recruiting Station.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of ad-vertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge 15c-no 10c charges

Real Estate Sales, minimum charge—25c.
When black face type is desired, double rate will be charged.

BUTTER AND EGGS, Also Poultry Guinea, Squabs and Calves wanted at all time at highest cash prices, 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDLE Prop.

HIGHEST CASH Prices, paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. **Specialty**, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning.—Geo. W. MOTTER.

WHEN SEEKING a cool place, call on me. Always have 6 flavors of Ice Cream and all kind of Soft Drinks, ice cold; also cool place to eat and drink.-L. M.

MT. UNION PIC-NIC and Festival will be held on Saturday afternoon and even-ing, Sept. 7, in D. M. Buffington's Grove, near the church. Music by the Taney town Band.

WEAVER ORGAN for sale cheap. Good order-every key clear-toned. ply at RECORD OFFICE

WHEN IN NEED of Pic-nic Plates, Paper Napkins, or Paraffine Paper, I have them.—L. M. SHERMAN.

LOST.-Pocket-book, containing a fixed sum of money, between Taneytown and my place, on the Walnut Grove road. Will give a liberal reward to the finder. -BIRNIE REINAMAN.

FOR SALE-Sow and 5 Pigs, six weeks old. - CHAS. HOCKENSMITH.

WHEN PACKING LUNCH for the Fair, next week, give me a call. I have just received a fresh line of Goods-Cakes, Crackers, Chip Beef, Smoked Bologna, Cream and Sweitzer Cheese.—

FOR SALE-One 4-cylinder 5-passenger Touring Car. - RALPH F. SELL, Tan-

I WILL EXHIBIT a Huber Farm Tractor, at Ohler's Grove Fair. Come and look it over. - Calvin Good, Han-

JUST RECEIVED a fresh line of Candy. When in town, look it over.—
L. M. SHERMAN.

FOR SALE.—Mare colt, 4 months old, by John W. Heltebridle, Uniontown.

PRIVATE SALE, of a small Farm,  $30\frac{1}{2}$  acres,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles south of Taneytown. All good buildings. Possession April 1, 1919. Apply to N. D. Feeser. 8-9-2t SEE CRAMER'S PALACE OF MUSIC great Piano Exhibit at the Fair. It you intend to buy within a year or so, it will pay you to see us now. Our factory prices and terms will interest you. "We

save you money." 8:2-2t THE CHURCH OF GOD Sabbath school will hold their annual Pic-nic, August 3, afternoon and night. There will be services in the Grove at 3 o'clock.

also a band of music afternoon and night.

If the weather is unfavorable, there will be a Festival on the following Tuesday

LUNCH SERVED at all hours.-L. M. SHERMAN.

DENTISTRY. - Dr. A. W. Sweeney, of Baltimore, will be at Bankard's Hotel, Taneytown, from Aug. 19th to 24th for the practice of his profession. 8-2-3t

DON'T FORGET to try my Home-made Cones. Full line on hand. -L. M.

NOTICE-Meet me at the Taneytown Fair, next week, at the Maryland Lunch Stand, with a full line of Good Eats and Drinks.—E. C. Frock & Son, Woodsboro.

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE made money at the Fair, last year, by purchasing Pianos and Players at CRAMER'S PALACE of Music. They actually saved many dollars; furthermore, they are highly pleased with the fine, high-grade instruments they bought, also with the fair dealings and honest treatment they re-ceived. Ask them about us. Pleasing our customers, and keeping them pleased, is one of our greatest aims. Don't fail to see our Wonderful Display this year. We shall make Special Rock Bottom Factory Prices that will interest you.

STEAM THRESHING NOTICE Policy holders of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Co., are hereby notified to observe the rules given on their policies with reference to Steam Threshing. -By ORDER OF DIRECTORS.

FOR \$2.30 you can carry \$600.00 Insurance on Grain, for Two Months. Why not ?—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt.

ALL PIANOS we exhibit at the Fair will be sold at great bargains, to save moving back to Frederick. See them. Buy now and save dollars. Best line ever exhibited .-- CRAMER'S PALACE OF MUSIC

PUBLIC SALE.—Friday, Aug. 16, in Detour. Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Farming Implements. See ad in this issue.—J. T.

EVERY PIANO and Player we exhibit at the Fair must be sold, to save moving back to Frederick. This is a chance to save dollars. Buy now. - CRAMER'S PAL-ACE OF MUSIC.

FOR SALE CHEAP. -Several very good Surreys and Jenny Linds, of my own make, both new and second-hand. Bargains to quick buyers. -S. D. MEHRING Littlestown.

VIRGINIA FRESH COWS and Springers, Stock and Feeding Steers, and Heifers, also Shoats and Pigs.—For sale by J. Elmer Myers. Phone 824-F-6, Westminster.

VISIT CRAMER'S PALACE OF MUSIC Ex-

#### Vienna Paper Sees Defeat.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- That manpower will be the determining factor in the war and it is incontestable that the numerical superiority of the Entente is increasing daily, are two admissions publicly made in Austria. They have caused great despondency throughout the Empire, according to advices reaching Washington today through official channels.

The admissions are made in the Arbeiter Zeitung, of Vienna. It asserts the French and Allied victory on the West front has visibly produced a profound impression among the people. The article says:

"The assaults of the Allies against our new front in no way diminished in intensity. That is a fact which gives one cause to think. With adversaries like the Russians, the technical superiority of the Germans was such that the numerical superiority of the Russians was of no importance. In the West the situation is different. Do not let us forget that the French and the Anglo-Saxons are side by side with the Germans the most civilized peoples in the world and are in a position to turn all modern technical inventions to their own profit.

"Let us take into consideration the invincible spirit which animates the French soldier, the tradition of victory and glory which only these last few years German history has somewhat tarnished.

"This spirit of the French army united with the powerful organizing ability of America, gives a value to the armies of the Entente at the very least equal to that of Ger-One must therefore admit that in the West these factors which military and technical value represent do not from henceforth play any role. Those are the advantages which have become neutralized."

After making the admission regard-ing the Entente's superior man-power, the paper continues:

"That is a formal avowal of the in-evitable defeat which is awaiting the Central Powers.'

That the conclusion of the article was still more alarming is manifest from the fact that the Austrian censor suppressed it.—Associated Press.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at Public Sale, in Detour, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th., 1918, at 12 m., sharp, the following Described Property:

6 MULES AND 1 HORSE. two of the Mules are 4 years old, and two are 2 years old, all will work wherever hitched; 2 are 1 year old, never hitched; good strap Horse, 6 years old, fine

30 HEAD OF CATTLE, 20 Cows, most of them Springers and fresh; 10 head of young cattle.

18 HEAD OF HOGS AND SHOATS. 3 NEW MANURE SPREADERS, 1 Second-hand Manure Spreader, 1 Second-hand Mower, in good shape. 2 NEW GRAIN DRILLS,

(Crown Disc); 2 Chopping Mills, 1 International, and 1 Quaker City; 6-shovel Single Row Cultivator, 1 NEW LIME SOWER.

1 Harrow, 1 Barshear Plow, 2 Double Walking Plows, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Runabout, good as new; lot of Har-

in good shape; also 1 good Ensilage Cutter, used only one season, and other items not mentioned. TERMS: On sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 8 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

JACOB T. MYERLY. E. L. STITELY, Auct. S. R. & RALPH WEYBRIGHT, Clerks

8-2-2t

#### PRIVATE SALE -- OF A ---**Little Property**

About 15 Acres of Land, good Frame Dwelling, outbuildings and good fruit. A fine opportunity worth investigating. Terms to suit. Possesson April 1, 1919.

EZRA D. SPANGLER, Mayberry, Md.

WHY NOT buy a Piano or Player this FOR SALE.—Tires and Inner Tubes for Ford Cars, price cut in two. Guarantee more mileage to the dollar. Ask to see them.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. See them.—B. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. See them.—B. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. See them.—Let will not buy a riant of Payer this year, and save money? We positively intend to sell all we exhibit at the Fair, at special reduced prices. We sell the same line sold by Birely's Palace of Music, of 43 years standing. It will pay you to investigate us and our line. Let you to investigate us and our line.

> We have received all our 41% Liberty Bonds. All subscribers, and any others that wish to buy please call and get them, promptly-THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.

> OLD IRON HIGHER. Will pay 75c per 100 for wrought iron, and 85c per 100 for castings, delivered. Old Sacks, Rags, Rubber, Copper and junk of all kinds wanted-Chas. Sommer, Taneytown.

DON'T FAIL to see our great exhibit of High-grade Pianos and Talking Machines at the Fair. Finest line ever shown. Every one sold at a great reduction, to save moving back to Frederick. Buy now and save dollars. - CRAMER' PALACE OF MUSIC.

\$5.00 War Saving Stamps. and Card certificates, at The Birnie Trust Co. Plenty for everybody, come and get them. You can get your money back with interest, whenever you are tired of holding them.

6-14-tf

NOTICE Farmers living within reach of Uniontown, and roads leading from there to Frizellburg, can ship their Hogs, Calves and Lambs to Baltimore, by hibit at the Fair. Best ever. Great reductions on all Instruments, to save rates and particulars phone Roop Bross. 8-2-2t | 4-J. New Windsor, Md. 

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. Standard Sewing Machines TANEYTOWN, MD

Store Closes at 6 P. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday,

# WARM WEATHER NEEDS

The Warm Days are here, and you need Thin and Cool Clothing, Dresses, Waists, Etc. We have a good assortment of

## New Summer Styles at Lowest Prices.

#### Summer Dress and Waist Goods

in Plaid and Plain Voiles, Silks and Pongees; also Beaitiful Plaid Petticoats, Envelope Chemise and Persian Stripes, in Zephyrs and Corset Covers, all beautifuland Ginghams.

# Good Values in Women's,

in Silks, Mercerized Lisles; and Lawns, in newest styles. Cotton.

Men's Negligee Dress Shirts in Silks, Pongees and Percales

all French Cuffs. Young Men's High Grade Straw

Hats

#### UNDERGARMENTS

White Batiste Night Gowns, ly trimmed in lace.

# Sale of LADIES' WAISTS

Children's and Men's Hosiery in Silks, Voiles and White

Ladies' Top Skirts in Silk Stripes and White Gaberdine and Fancy Welts.

#### The Clean-up of the Season's Styles

in Ladies' and Children's White, in Panama, Sennit, Java, and Tan and Black Patent Leather Yacht. Buy new and save and Gun Metal Pumps and Oxfords, at reduced prices.

## YOUNG MEN'S MADE-TO-ORDER SUITS

Fit guaranteed, at Right Prices. 

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD REV. T. H. LEWIS, D. D., LL. D., President.

For Young Men and Young Women in Separate Departments LOCATION unexcelled, 1,000 feet above the sea, in the highlands

of Maryland. Pure air, pure water, charming scenery. Only an hour's run from Baltimore. EQUIPMENT complete. Twenty acre Campus; Modern buildings; comfortable living accommodations; Laboratories, Library, Gymna-

sium, Power and Heating Plant. CURRICULUM up to date. Classical, Scientific, Historical and Pedagogical Courses, leading to A. B. degree. Music, Elocution, Oratory, Military Training, and Domestic Science. Strong Faculty. PREPARATORY SCHOOL for those not ready for College.

Send for Catalogue and Book of Views.

#### ----WE PAY FOR



remove same quickly by automobile truck, and pay all tele-

phone messages. GEO. H. WOLF, Phone 7-22 Silver Run.

#### B. ASSASSASSASSASSASSASSASSASSASSASSAS PRIVATE SALE OF A FINE LITTLE HOME

Located adjoining Taneytown, the Uniontown road. All good buildthe Uniontown road. All good buildings and in fine repair. About one acre of land. Property is for sale, at once! Come and get my price, and if it don't suit will take your price, if the anything near size of the sale and the ings and in fine repair. About one acre of land. Property is for sale, at once! Come and get my price, and it is anything near mine I mean to

sell; also all growing crops. Possession given at once. Terms to suit purchaser. If desired, will take mortgage for part of purchase

T. A. MARTIN.

# Store For Sale

Good clean stock of General Merchandise to sell, in small country town. Will be a good investment for anyone who is looking for a good thing, as Merchandise will be sold at old prices. Having entered the Civil Service, must sell quickly.

H. G. MATHIAS, Middleburg, Md.

## NOTICE TO CORPORATION TAX-PAYERS

.Do you know when you paid your Taxes last? Some of you owe for 3 years, and it don't seem to trouble you a bit. Come and pay up. I sent you bills, but guess you failed to get

BURGESS S. MILLER. Col.

JOHN R. HARE.

Watch & Clock Maker, Pike HIII, New Windsor, Md. Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention.

## **GARNER'S 1918** REAL ESTATE NEWS

NUMBER 1.

NUMBER 1.

The described Two-Story Brick House is located in the most attractive section, along the new State Highway, Eastern suburbs of Taneytown. It contains on the first floor, Reception Hall and living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, finished in chestnut, and hard wood floors. The second floor contains long Hall, four large Bed-rooms, with ample size wardrobes and modern bath rooms, wood finished in white enamel in hall, front rooms; bath in mahogany finish. Third floor, large attic. Basement and cellar concrete, three departments. Porches front, rear and side. Concrete steps front and rear. Gas and water on three floors. Heated by Pipeless Furnace, and is termed a day-light home. Contains beautiful lawn, concrete side walks and pavement.

NUMBER 2. Two-story Frame Dwelling, located in Graceham, Frederick county, Md. Eight rooms and hall, barn, buggy shed, wood shed, fruit trees, well of water. I Acre of land, more or less. A bargain. (Will be

NUMBER 4. Two-story Frame Dwelling, located on Terms Frederick St., Taneytown, Md. NUMBER 5. Two-story Dwelling and Store Room, on Baltimore St., Taneytown.

NUMBER 6. Business for sale; small capital required, NUMBER 7.

Lot No. 3, located along new State Highway, South side; 50x200 ft; water and gas.

NUMBER 9. Lot No. 4, located along new State High-way; water and gas, South side, 50x200 ft. NUMBER 10. Two Lots, Nos. 5 and 6, along new State Highway, adjoining first alley, East.

NUMBER 11. One Lot, North side new State Highway, 50x180 ft, more or less. Cheap. NUMBER 12.

Two Small Farms, 40 to 75 Acres, want-Who has them NUMBER 13.

Store Room, in Taneytown, 2 floors and cellar, size 21x55 ft, for Rent. Possession at once. NUMBER 14. Small Slate Land Farm, 10 acres, fine buildings; well adapted for a Poultry

I will also take property not to be advertised. Will negotiate fair dealing to buyer and seller.

D. W. GARNER. LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENT,

TANEYTOWN, MD. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corn. ...... 1.70@1.70 Rye ...... 1.50@1.50

Wanted-Well Improved Farm, near own, containing 150 to 200 acres. NUMBER 8.