Town and County News

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1919

Church Notes For Sunday.

M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. C. T. Wyatt, D. D., Pastor.

10.45 a. m., Preaching.

9.45 a. m., Sunday School.

7.00 p. m., Epworth League.

8.00 p. m., Preaching.

Junior League every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

M. P. CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Thomas O. Crouse, Pastor.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor.

9.45 a. m., Sunday School.

6.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

How do you like the Republican ticket?

If you want to sell your wheat see L. B. Towers & Bro.

When a man is in love for the first time he thinks he invented it.

Success in any enterprise consists largely in knowing when to quit.

Several Caroline canneries are putting up corn and all will soon be packing tomatoes.

Master Ellsworth Bunce, of Baltimore, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. E. Miller here.

Monuments, tombstones and enclosures. SHORT & Co,
1-30 tf] Denton, Md.

Peaches are very scarce now, the heavy rains and high winds having stripped most of the trees of their fruit.

Mr. H. E. Ramsdell, of Havre de Grace, and Charles Clark, of Long Beach, N. J., visited friends here on Sunday.

Winter apples will be scaace this fall, as much of the fruit has been beaten to the ground by the recent heavy rains.

Mr. William Bullock will in a few weeks occupy his remodeled dwelling, at the corner of Second and Franklin streets.

C. C. Merriken has bought the Foreacre farm, near Marydel, from James H. Scotton. There are 51 acres in the tract.

Mr. Charles P. Ramsdell and wife and two daughters, of Ashland, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Kate D. Spence near town.

Tomatoes will be almost a failure. The heavy rains having beaten the vines flat to the ground and covered the fruit with mud.

Mr. J. Schartz has an advertisement in this issue. If you have any rags, iron, feathers, etc., drop him a postal card and he will call.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo," at Parket's New Theatre, two days, September 8 and 9; admission, 25 cents to all.

For violating the federal law against killing robbins a New York man was recently fined five hundred dollars. Uncle Sam means business.

One smoker says: "Well, if they do prohibit tobacco we can still smoke the same sort of cigars we have been getting since the war started."

The damage to crops by the heavy rains has been immense, and the farmers' losses correspondingly large. They will have to steer close to shore on expenses this year for sure.

Mr. Harold Nuttle arrived home on Thursday evening of last week. The Fifth Marines of which he was a member, after their arrival from overseas, paraded in New York and Washington. Mr. Nuttle was mustered out at Quantico, Va.

NOTICE.—Dr. W. S. Whiteley has charge of our prescription department. Dr. Whiteley has had many years experience in the drug business, and comes to us very highly recommended.

LEDNUM'S PHARMACY.

When in the market for cantaloupe crates, strawberry crates, peach carriers, 16-qt. peach baskets, ⅝ baskets, or bushel hampers, write or phone us, as we believe it will be to your advantage to do so.

Yours very truly,
SWING BROS.,
5-1,3m] Ridgely, Md.

Have you any news? Tell the editor and he will serve it a la mode. In case you do not happen to meet him, use the telephone or the mail. You will be helping to make your own town paper of greater interest and thereby serve the general community. Whatever news may interest you, must surely interest many others.

Miss Ruth Dennis Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Elbert Douglas, was married Tuesday of last week at the home of her parents in Preston to E. Saulsbury Garey, son of Mrs. Maura Garey, of Denton. Miss Eloise Sisk, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Albert W. Sisk, was maid of honor, and Winfield T. Nichols, of Denton was best man. The couple will live in Denton, where the groom is engaged in business.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Orphans' Court was in session on Tuesday, Judges Liden, Moore and Covey being present, and the following business was transacted:

In the matter of the estate of John N. Brummel, deceased, appraisement of real estate was returned and filed, and testimony taken in open Court, reduced to writing and filed.

James B. Wright, administrator of Charles Wesley Brewington, deceased, filed account of sales of personal property; approved.

T. Alan Goldsborough and J. Owen Knotts, administrators of Charles W. Prettyman, deceased, filed account of sales of personal property; approved.

The following business was transacted on Tuesday of last week.

The petition of Jacob A. Garvey, minor, by his next friend, Chauncey D. Garvey, prayed that a portion of the accumulated interest on the funds deposited in the Denton National Bank by former order of this Court, be paid over for the maintenance and support of said minor, and the Court passed an order in accordance with said petition.

Letters of administration were granted by the Register of Wills, in the absence of the Court, to John W. Willoughby on the personal estate of Sarah E. Willoughby, deceased. Bond filed and approved. Notice to creditors ordered to be published, and Walter J. Kelley and H. Earle Smith were appointed appraisers of personal estate.

Fred R. Owens, administrator c. t. a. of Sarah A. Harvey, deceased, filed releases from Laura B. Hanson, Ruth A. Harvey, Edna B. Graham and Jessie E. Harvey; approved.

In the matter of the estate of John N. Brummel, deceased, J. T. Frampton & Son, by their solicitor, Calvert C. Merriken, filed answer of non-resident defendants; petition for appointment of guardian ad litem to infant defendant and order of Court appointing Julius H. Summerfield; answer of infant defendant by guardian ad litem; answer of administrator of said deceased, party defendant; general replication to answers; interlocutory decree; petition and leave of Court to take testimony, and O. W. Spicer and Harry M. Carroll were appointed appraisers of deceased's real estate.

The last will and testament of Ralph Waldo Emerson, deceased, was exhibited for probate, duly proved and admitted to probate and record, and letters testamentary on the personal estate of said deceased were granted to Mary Layton Emerson, executrix named in the will. Nominal bond filed and approved. Notice to creditors to be published, and William P. Draper and Charles H. Whitby were appointed appraisors.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded in the Clerk's office recently:

Albert G. Towers to William G. Wooters, 82 acres of land in Second district, $650.

Harvey L. Cooper and wife to Nelson H. Fooks, 2 lots in Preston, $330.

John H. Fletcher and wife to C. Fulton Noble et al., lot in Preston, $4000.

Evalyn Blese to James H. Nichols, 40 acres in Third district, $1,000.

Elizabeth Phillips to Nathaniel B. Harper, lot in Preston, $2,500.

John W. Schmick and wife to John K. LeCompte, ¾ acre in Fourth district, $150.

John W. Schmick and wife to John LeCompte, ½ acre in Fourth district, $350.

William R. Keel and wife to J. Clayton Satterfield, 3 parcels in Eight district, $4,250.

Thomas E. Pritchett and wife to James H. Scotton, 1 acre, $200.

J. Robert Butler and wife to County Commissioners, ½ acre in Third district, $40.

Samuel G. Nuttle and wife to Lawrence B. Towers, 282 acres in Third district. $3,000.

Annie H. Russell to John W. Funk, 124 acres in Third district, $5,500.

James H. Nichols et al. to Arthur W. Scott and wife, 40 acres in Third district, $1,100.

The main trouble with the man who knows it all is that he had so much to learn.

From the list of the number of different trades on strikes in New York, the wonder grows that the transportation tie-up should cause any hardship. Everybody except journalists and doctors seems to be striking; and everybody knows that both of these classes can afford limousines.

Capt. Harry E. Bateman, of Easton, has been made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The decoration has been received by the army recruiting headquarters, at 16 St. Paul stteet, Baltimore, from the Adjutant-General, to whom it was forwarded from. The medal was sent on to Captain Bateman, who is now located in New York.

WIND AND RAIN STORM VISITS CAROLINE

24-Hour Storm Completely Isolates Many Sections From Outside World.

The worst 24-hour rain storm that ever visited Caroline county passed over this section on Wednesday of last week. The volume of waterfall was by far the heaviest that was ever known in this locality in the same length of time. The rain began falling about three o'clock Wednesday morning and continued until about the same time Thursday morning. With the exception of short intervals the rain came down in torrents the 24 hours. A high wind accompanied the rain which blew down telephone, telegraph and electric light wires, many of the poles catching on fire before they fell. Denton was without current all day and night of Thursday and until about noon on Friday.

AT FEDERALSBURG.

To add to the horror of the storm the river at this place began to rise and by five o'clock Thursday morning people living near its banks had commenced to move out. The river continued to rise all day and many outbuildings lying along its banks were completely inundated and in some instances swept down the river by the swift current. The business section of Main street was under water, the water reaching to the first floor in many of the business houses on the east side of the street. Row boats, automobiles and wagons were used to move some of the goods to places of safety. People with bathing suits and cast-off clothing on could be seen from early morning Wednesday until late at night Thursday parading parts of Main street assisting those whose homes and places of business were flooded.

AT GREENSBORO.

The Choptank river started to rise Thursday morning and rose faster than the oldest inhabitants can remember, until it had crossed the road at noon. Mr. John Jarvis had to leave his garage at noon when the water came up and covered the floor. Mr. Wilson Thornton had to move his pigs three times, and also his chickens to keep the high tide from drowning them. He cannot get into his house only via the front way. Mr. John Holland and family had to move out in the afternoon when the water entered the first floor. Water also entered the kitchen at the home of Mrs. Charles Webber.

MANY WASHOUTS.

The county suffers much in the havoc wrought to roads and bridges in many sections. One of the greatest losses was that near the Boyce mill, on the road from Greensboro to Delaware. The roads engineer says the cost of a new bridge here will be from $6,000 to $8,000. There are bridges damaged, some very badly, and there are scores of washouts along the public roads.

The floods left the road in a bad way at Faulkner's bridge, near Federalsburg. In Tuckahoe Neck, Pipe bridge is carried away, and at the Sparklin or Elben mill the road is impassable on account of a big cut. There is also a bad washout at Mason's bridge, on the headwaters of the Tuckahoe river. At Bunker Hill branch, north of Denton, on the west side of Choptank river, the big pipe has been swept away.

CROPS DAMAGED.

Corn and tomato field suffered great injured from the heavy wind and raids. Tomatoes especially are hurt. The prospect is that the pack will be the smallest in many years.

Nearly all fruit was beaten off and the trees were, in many instances, practically denuded of their limbs. The tomato crop is nearly ruined. Corn is leveled to the ground and looks as if a hurricane had passed over it.

The census of 1920 will disclose some remarkable changes in Caroline county since the year of 1910. We are in the midst of an era of very rapid advancement, particularly in our chief industry—agriculture.

Mr. Clyde Trice, of Denton, who has been in charge of Long & Short's store of East New Market for the past six months, has taken a position in their Federalsburg store. The firm has sold a third interest in their East New Market store to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Oliver and they will assume the management of the store at that place.

The Shore is becoming better known every year to people who enjoy the delightful drives on our splendid roads. We should look after these improvements and see that they are kept up to the highest standard of perfection. From almost any point on the Shore to Baltimore the tourist can enjoy every minute of his trip, and Ocean City and Rehoboth are attracting more than the usual number this year. Boom the Good Roads.

If Mr. Wilson's League Was in Effect.

The New York Sun in a recent editorial shows very clearly where the United States would be if President Wilson's League of Nations had been accepted as he wished us to accept it—without knowing everything concerning it. The editorial follows.

There is one fortunate thing, and only one, about the Mexican circumstances, the wavering policy of the Administration in regard to the protection of American lives and property in Mexico and the impudent attitude of Mr. Wilson's protege Carranza. It is this: The situation affords a valuable indication of what our plight under simular conditions would be if the treaty was ratified unchanged, as the President has demanded; if the provisions of the covenant were a national obligation, if the League of Nations was established and operating according to the plan which our self-appointed representative at Paris has been trying to force upon his country.

Consider it!

With the United States a member of the League of Nations and Mexico a non-member trouble between the two Governments threatening war would at once become the business of the permanent Secretaria, the Council and the Assembly at Geneva.

If Mexico should accept the invitation and become for the purpose of the dispute a member of the League the United States would be compelled by its contract under the covenant to forego its present right of dealing with the Mexican question in its own independent way and to submit its case either to arbitration or to investigation by the exotic Council. Meanwhile our hands would be tied for at least three months, while Mexico went on murdering.

Is there an American worthy of the name who does not prefer that our policy regarding Mexico and our dealings with Mexico in case of border or international outrage upon American citizens or their property shall remain, as now, matters for our own decision and settlement, exclusive of any interference or supervision from the other side of the Atlantic or the other side of the Pacific?

NC-4 To Tour U. S. Coasts.

U. S. S. NC-4, the flying boat which made the trip across the Atlantic, is to cruise from Portland, Maine, to Galveston, Texas, under the command of Lieut. Comdr. A. C. Read, U. S. Navy, who was the pilot on the trip across. She will be accompanied by the destroyer Isabel. Visits will be made to the principal coast cities where the NC-4 will be anchored for exhibition. The trip will start the early part of September.

The purpose of the cruise is to carry out a recent decision of the Secretary of the Navy to afford the people of the country an opportunity to inspect at first hand the famous flying boat. Unfortunately, it is impraticable for the NC-4 to visit inland towns, but if possible a trip will be made up the Mississippi.

The NC-4 is such a large machine that it requires a very large body of water for landing, turning around and for getting up speed enough to rise. Several navigators are now over the charts of seaport and other harbors picking out proper anchorages for the historic craft.

The Isabel was originally a privat yacht at the beginning of the war. On account of her high speed she was taken into the Navy, given an armament of guns and torpedoes similar to that of the destroyers and sent abroad with the American Flotilla. She operated out of Brest all during the war and had several encounters with submarines. Visitors will find the Iabel as well as the NC-4 extremely interesting.

Travel Opportunity for Young Men.

The U. S. S. South Dakota has issued an appeal to all young men and previous service men, wishing to see something of the world.

The South Dakota now undergoing an overhaul period at the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, upon completion of repair will be the flag ship of Admiral Gleaves, new Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic Station.

Information has been received that men may enlist for a cruise of two, three or four years, for duty on board the U. S. S. South Dakota, and will be sent direct to that ship at Portsmouth, N. H., upon enlisting; This will give an opportunity to visit the Panama Canal, Honolulu, China, Japan, the Philippines, Siam and Borneo.

Young men wishing to make this trip will apply, before September 1st, 1919, to one of the following Navy Recruiting Stations, and they will be assured of duty aboard the U. S. S. South Dakota.

Navy Recruiting Stations—125 N. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. 54 Washington St., Hagerstown, Md. 113 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

Wheat, $2.30, corn, $2.10.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON M. D. & V. R. R.

Washout at Garey's Branch, Near Denton, Causes Death of Fireman Brown.

One of the worst accidents which ever occurred on the M.D.& V. Railway took place Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, when a work train going at a speed of 20 miles an hour met with a terrible accident at Garey's Branch, between Tuckahoe and Denton. The heavy rain of Wednesday caused numerous washouts along the railroad, and the crew of the various trains had orders to run slow.

There is no bridge at this particular point along the railroad, a large galvanized pipe being used to carry water under the track. The pipe, it is believed, was not large enough to carry the water off during a heavy rain, and as a consequence the terrific rainfall caused a large washout under the track.

Engineer Bryan, who was in charge of the engine, when within a few yards of the washout, saw the danger, and jumped from the engine. He landed in the middle of the branch. He told the fireman to jump also, but the young man put it off too late.

The engine is a complete wreck, being buried in ten feet of mud and water. The tender, or coal car, seemed to turn a summer-salt, landing upside down mid-way of the engine. The cooking car ran up on the engine and rolled down the branch 15 feet. In this car was the white cook, who came out of the car without injury. Ties and a portion of the track were torn to pieces for a distance of 20 yards. One piece of track was picked up and jammed completely through the front of the engine.

The body of Fireman John F. Brown was recovered about 1 o'clock Thursday, buried under the tender. He was crushed beyond recognition, his head being entirely gone and a portion of his intestines protruding from his stomach. The young man resided at Stevensville and he had been a faithful employee of the rairoad company for several years. He leaves a wife and one child, his father and mother. The body was shipped to Stevensville by Undertaker Newman of Denton, where interment was made.

The work train was on its way to a point below Hobbs to mend a washout in the road near the station. A track walker had just started out from Denton, but had not reached Garey's branch, being detained at various places along the road to inspect other small washouts. The track walker, it is said, did not know that the work train was on the road between Tuckahoe and Denton. His aim was to inspect the track thoroughly before the arrival of the morning train bound for Love Point. It is said that a passenger train passed over the branch at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. This was an extra bound for Rehoboth, and was making fast time.

THOSE INJURED.

Engineer Bryan, of Stevensville, with foot crushed and broken; Lin Eaton, of Denton, with one leg broken and back badly hurt; Bernard Baker, of Denton, with one arm muscle torn and breast hurt, and Addison Berry, with shoulder broken and head severely hurt, were brought to Denton and hurried, in care of physicians, to Easton Hospital. None of them, at last accounts, was thought to be in serious danger, but in some cases, it was learned, weeks will have to elapse before their full restoration.

Clippings.

The Interborough strike in New York is called the "ideal" that is, for everybody eexcept the public.

Could the vast quantities of old eggs being unearthed have anything to do with the refusal of the actors to act.

The reason labor is given higher wages is that it needs the money to make up what it lost when it was on strike.

In these days the fellow who isn't striking or threating to strik runs the danger of being a rather lonely fello*w*.

If you can cover your mistakes you're a genious but if you try to be honest and allow everbody to see them, he'll just think you a fool.

A correspondent of the New York Sun writes upon "Taking Care of Deficits." Most of us want to lose our deficits—not to take care of them.

According to reports from rural districts of the county, rabbits, squirrels and coons are more plentiful in Caroline county now than at this season of the year for many years. The season for shooting squirrel will open August 25 and close October 1. The rabbit season will open November 10. The prospects for a rabbit season are fine now, and unless dogs are allowed to kill the young game an enjoyable fall hunting season is in store for gunners.

Spineless Mexican Policy.

It has remained for Representative C. B. Hudspeth of Texas, a rock-ribbed Democrat, to call attention by way of contrast to the difference between the vigorous policy of Grover Cleveland with reference to the treatment of American citizens in Mexico and the invertebrate policy which has obtained for years under the present Administration and which is still being followed. Mr. Hudspeth advocated the resolution of Representative Emerson of Ohio, Republican, directing the Secretary of War to use military force in protecting the lives and property of citizens of the United States in Mexico.

"On June 18, 1886," said Representative Hudspeth, "an American editor by name of A. K. Cutting was imprisoned in Juarez, Mexico, charged with defaming a Mexican citizen. He was denied bail and on July 20, 1886, he was brought before a judge in Jaurez and sentenced to one year in prison and to pay a fine of $600. The Secretary of State of the United States, one Thomas F. Bayard, on July 22,1886, wired the United States ambassador, Mr. Jackson, at Mexico City, the following message:

'You are instructed to demand of the Mexican Government the instant release of A. K. Cutting, a citizen of the United States, now unlawfully imprisoned at Paso Del Norte."

"On July 26 Mr. Jackson wired Secretary Bayard that his demand had been denied. Immediately the President of the United States ordered Gen. Stanley, commander at San Antonio, Texas, to proceed with his troops to El Paso. The President of the United States further ordered that unless the American citizen Cutting was placed on the international bridge at noon on the 18th day of August that his guns, planted conveniently on the hills north of Juarez, would fire upon the town and his troops would enter said town and Mexico be taught a wholesome lesson. The Mexican Government saw that this Government was not to be longer trifled with, and before noon on that day A. K. Cutting was released."

People Turn to Republicans.

The recent Congressional election in the eighth district which resulted in the election of King Swope, Republican, by a large majority over his Democratic rival, to fill the unexpired term of a late Democratic member, indicates, to Representative William Rodenberg, of Illinois, that the Democratic prospects for national success in 1920 are at a very low ebb. He said recently:

"Taken together with the recent special Congressional election in St. Paul, where the Democrats failed to poll 20 per cent of the votes cast, the special election in Kentucky resulting in the election of a Republican from a district which has always been Democratic heretofore, it is certainly a sign that the Democrats are on the road, and that they will continue on that road for a long time to come. These two elections are very signficant of the trend of public favor toward the Rebublican party throughout the entire country."

The outcome of these two contests is the more striking in view of the fact that it coincides with the gloomy reports which National Chairman Cummings on his return from his trip through the country laid before the President.

Sunday Sports.

The attempt to put an end to Sunday games in the park by means of an injunction has failed, as it ought to have failed. For the action of the Park Commission in permitting recreations in the people's pleasure ground created no situation that threatened or did irreparable injury to any one. In fact, it went no further than to extend to all classes of the community using the park privileges that have been utilized by everybody, everywhere, as a matter of course. The plain remedy for the Sabbatarians, if they felt aggrieved by what goes on in the park and if they are convinced that the law is being violated, was to have arrested the alleged offenders. This is the view taken by the Court of Common Pleas, following many precedents, and it remains for those who are discontented with this decision either to appeal with cordially. indorse the action of Judges Staake and Monoghan iu their enlightened view of a law that belongs to another age and which has been set aside repeatedly to meet changing opinions and conditions of a progressive community.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The open season for shooting doves under the State law is Aug. 15th and closes December 24th. However, the Federal law supersedes the State law, and the open season is September 1st, and closes on December 15th. Our sportsmen would do well to keep the above date in mind and not to shoot doves before September 1st.

"BARREL" NICE WAS JUST "REG'LAR GUY"

P. C. Barnes, Lawyer Of Cumberland, Recalls Boyhood Days Of Gubernatorial Candidate.

P. C. Barnes, an attorney of Cumberland and a former playmate of Harry W. Nice, Republican candidate for Governor, has written an interesting account of the boyhood of "Barrel" Nice, as everybody in the George's Creek region called him. "Barrel," as he explains, does not refer to the shape of the candidate, but is a title bestowed upon him because he obtained a barrel of flour for a poor widow.

To know the people, understand the people and appreciate them in the fullest sense one must live with them in their homes, enter into their sports, work with them, play with them, rejoice with them and sorrow with them.

Harry W. Nice has done all this and much more. He has fought for them, and fought them when he deemed their position wrong and his own the right one. It follows then that he must understand them with the great knowledge that can only be gained by such contact.

Twenty-five years ago Rev. Henry Nice was appointed by the Baltimore Conference pastor of Barton Methodist Episcopal Church, at Barton, Allegany county, and in the heart of the Georges creek coal region. He took up his residence there with Mrs. Nice and his family consisting of Harry and Albert and daughter May, another son, H. Clay, now deceased, remaining in and traveling out of Baltimore for a dental supply house. The arrival of a new preacher is usually an "event" in Barton, and the whole town generally turned out to greet and size him up. The term "whole town" is intended to convey the impression of largeness or expanse of area when applied to Barton. Residents of the town when asked as to the sort of a town it was would reply: Twelve hundred and sixty-two people, 5 mines, 13 saloons, 5 stores, 3 churches and 2 doctors. This formula was shortly after the arrival of the Nices revised to: Barton has Harry Nice and 1262 other people.

Did It In A Week.

It took Harry Nice just one week to capture the hearts of every resident of the town. He was large, fat, a genuine wit, a great practical joker, possessed a heart of gold and could lift more, hit harder in a boxing bout, outrun, outswim, outshoot, outwork and knew more about books than any other boy (for boy he was, then being but 17 years old) in the town. He was square; abhorred meanness and oppression; would fight any boy or man that would impose upon the weak or inflict needless pain on a dumb animal, for he was withal devoted to animals of all kinds—dogs, cats, horses, even mules shared his affections, and within a week after the "house warming" at the parsonage Harry had a vertiable animal show established in and around the church and parsonage property.

He despised a cheap "sport" or a crooked one or a one-sided decision on any question and speedily became the umpire and judge and, in fact, final arbiter in all disputes. He heard both sides, weighed the evidence and made his decision, usually the right one, and he was big enough to enforce his degree.

Set Good Examples.

He encouraged the boys to adopt manly games and sports, and marbles, skit and leap frog speedily gave way to football, baseball, boxing and wrestling. Penny ante and other gambling games, under his guidance, gave way to rifle shooting, horseback riding and fishing. He knew the right way to do things, and being just out of the City College of Baltimore, he had all the latest "dope" on games and sports. He got up early in the morning, and taught other boys to do it. He organized expeditions and explored the mines and mountains around Barton, and one of his favorlte diversions was to get up at 2 o'clock in the morning and walk to Dan's Rock, highest point on the mountains, seven miles from Barton, to see the sun rise. He organized camping and fishing parties and on one of the latter himself caught the largest black bass ever taken from the upper Potomac. He brought more than the story of this catch home. He brought the bass ane it weighed five pounds two and a quarter ounces. It later graced the pastor's table as the piece de resistance and all bass catches since in the North branch of the Potomac, which is only five miles from Barton, are gaged by the Harrp Nice bass.

"Make It A Barrel."

The winter of '94 and '95 was a bitter one, Harry Nice, then attending Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa was home for the holidays, Rev. Mr. Nice in the course of his pastoral labors had discovered a case of particular distress and poverty near the town. A widow, whose late husband had been the victum of a fatal mine accident, with her little children was in dire want. Rev. Mr. Nice set about alleviating this distress, which he had mentioned at the dinner table to his family, Harry Nice called a of the boys; laid the case before them and suggested that each boy give up his Christmas money to go into a fund for this family. The plan was adopted and in carrying it out it was decided to have some of the boys get a bag each of flour from their home supply. Harry Nice advised: "Boys, lets each bring a 25-pound bag and make it a barrel;" and they did, and on account of the weather this barrel of flour' thus made up and weighing over 200 pounds, was carried by Harry Nice and other boys up the hillside through the snow to the widow's home on a handbarrow. Barrel Nice he is in Barton and he will never be anything else to the Bartonites. He will be elected Governor over Albert C. Kitchie by 8000 or 10,000 majority. He will make a good Governor, but if you ask anyone in Barton who is Governor of Maryland you will get the answer, "Barrel Nice," and they will resent any attempt to have Harry live it down. They are as proud of him as if he was their blood kin, and if election district No. 9 of Allegany county (Barton district) casts a single vote for Albert C. Ritichie somebody in Barton will be under suspicion.

Barrel Nice was noted for his strict morality. He was not prudish or foolish, but immorality he despised and condemned and he did much to heighten the moral tone of other boys in Barton. In this characteristic he is not unlike the late Col. Roosevelt, and indeed this comparison is frequently drawn by his close personal friends. He will take into Government House at Annapolis these high ideals and will give Maryland an administration to be proud of in every way.

Marland has had a long line of high class and noted men as chief excutive, Watch Governor Nice set a pace that will require of his successors a very high order of merit.

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