READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

# THE CARROLL RECORD

NEVER BE TOO BUSY TO READ THE RECORD

VOL. 29

TANEYTOWN. MARYLAND, FRIDAY. MAY 4. 1923.

# SUGAR BOYCOTT WIDELY URGED

Movement by Women to Check Price Advance, is Growing.

As a protest against the effort to profiteer in sugar, an organization has been formed in Baltimore, and other places, to boycott all unnecessary sweets; in fact, to cut down the consumption of sugar in all possible ways, whether in confections or in

Those who are boosting the cost of sugar are counting on the "sweet" tooth" of the American people, figuring that they will continue to indulge their habits and continue to buy enormous quantities of sugar content

articles, regardless of the price.
Following the boycotts that have already been in force in many sections throughout the country, the price advance in sugar has been halted, and even lowered. Cut off the demand, and the price is sure to come downa fact that is as true in all other lines, as in sugar manufactures.

President Harding says the boycott is "consistent," while Secretary Hoover says the women are on the "right ' but these are personal and not official views.

The sugar refiners oppose the movement, arguing that they are handling sugar practically without profit, and that at no time do they make a profit of over 1/4 cent a pound.

Everybody handling sugar is "passing the buck" to somebody else. The tariff, the scarcity of raw sugar, the big world demand, increased cost of labor, all have their advocates; but, the women say they have the power to cut down the demand, and are going do it. Then, there is Dr. Harvey Wiley, pure food expert, who says we use too much sugar anyway, and that the use of sugar can be greatly cut without injury to anybody.

#### SAVING THE GRASS.

Last week's issue of the Middletown (Md.) Register, contained the following;

"The attractiveness of a town depends a great deal on how much its people do to maintain handsome lawns and preserve green grass. This not merely calls for work by householders to make their home places attractive. The people must also contribute by keeping off spots where an effort is being made to raise nice

It will often happen in towns, that park spaces will be reserved between sidewalks and the street for grass, and the same will be carefully turfed or seeded. But before the grass gets rooted people will tramp over these le for grass to grow. In many towns people walk over the corners of grass spots and destroy the trim beauty that these spots should have. If people of Mid-dletown will walk on the walks laid out for their use, it will greatly enhance the beauty of the town."

The Record has at different times tried to impress these ideas on both the authorities and property owners of Taneytown, but apparently with little success in the way of practical number of streets, or parts of streets, in the town that admirably lend themselves to the grass-plot idea outside of the sidewalks. Middle St., and Fairview Avenue are two of them. A strip of grass say four feet wide, could easily be maintained, on these streets without interfering either with traffic, or drainage, to the great increase in the appearance of these streets. Perhaps a strongly organized civic committee, working harmoniously for more grass plots, might accomplish a great deal?

#### Carroll Co. C. E. Institute.

The Carroll County C. E. Institute of the Lord's day in this way. will be held in Taneytown, on Thursday, May 10, afternoon and night. The afternoon session will be held at 2:30 in the Presbyterian Church, and in the evening at 7:30 at the Reformed Church. Luncheon will be furnished the delegates at the Firemens' Building.

At the afternoon session there will be short addresses on conference work,

and a program of songs. The evening session will be devoted to an address on Christian Endeavor around the world, by Mr. Frank P. Wilson, Field Secretary of North Car-In connection with the lecture stereopticon views will be used. Special solos by Rev. Murray E. Ness. Carroll Wright, Secretary of the State Union, and other State officers will have part in the program.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings. The four Societies of Taneytown have charge of the details of the institute.

The C. & O. Canal will be opened for traffic, May 7. Last fall the officials of the B. & O. decided to abandon the canal, but since, this decision has been recalled. It is believed that the use of the Canal will considerably facilitate the handling of coal from the Cumberland fields, especially for Washington users and government plants.

A 15-year-old boy of London, England, went into a cage of lions to earn money to pay for an operation on his younger sister who was lame. He won the prize of \$250 but the surgeon would not take it so the boy turned the cash over to his little sister.

DELIVERY OF WEEKLY PAPERS. Demand Prompt Delivery of Papers in the Large Cities.

The Record, as well as other weekly papers, has been the victim of delayed delivery in Philadelphia and Baltimore The cause seems to be that the mails are flooded with advertising matter of various kinds, and instructions have been given to city mail handlers to give their "first attention" to the classes of matter that are of "most importance" which has resulted in the country weekly being placed in the class of the "least importance."

This office made vigorous complaint other articles using a great deal of to the Baltimore Postmaster, citing individual complaints, giving their addresses, and the fact of non-delivery of their papers before Tuesday, and sometimes Wednesday, of the week following the date of issue.

This has resulted, the last two weeks, in the delivery of our papers, on Saturday. A Baltimore subscriber to The Record writes us;

'Am glad some one has taken up the long delays in the delivery of your paper in this city. There doe not seem to be any good reason why it takes until Tuesday and Wednesday. We were almost shocked to receive it on first delivery last Saturday, and on the second delivery this Saturday."

We advise all subscribers to county weeklies in Baltimore and Philadelphia to make written complaints to publishers, and that they in turn place these complaints before the Postmasters, in order that the discrimination against the early delivery of such papers be ended. As long as no protest is made, weekly papers will be handled as in the "unimportant" circular advertising class.

A little time and effort along this line, will pay; and if necessary, the discrimination should be called to the attention of members of Congress, and through them to the Postmaster General. The country weekly is very important to the city subscribers, and it is likewise very important to the business of the publishers that they be not discriminated against largely to the advantage of city papers.

#### Base Ball, and Sunday Games.

The following, from Maj. Hall's Apopka (Florida) Chief, on Baseball, and Sunday games, meets with our full approval.

"Apopka has always been noted for its baseball enthusiasm. But excess in enthusiasm often leads to excess of expenditures and this has killed the baseball spirit in more towns and broken up more leagues than any other one thing. The Lake-Orange League has guarded against this error by providing that only home players be admitted to the teams. This is going to help the attendance at the games. No town amounts to much these days that does not buck up for its baseball team.

only keeps a town on the map but it furnishes opportunity for the development of a healthy community spirit and brings out the best qualities in our young men. It affords means of wholesome recreation and helps us to forget business cares for a short period each week and the everlasting pursuit of the almighty dollar. Baseball is the national sport. The love of it is in the blood. You can not keep it down nor drive it out. It is as natural for an American to love

baseball as it is for a fish to swim. It is a manly sport and clean—that is it has been unusually clean for many years, even in a professional The last effort to smirch it was so thoroughly frowned upon, and those responsible for it so completely ostracised from the baseball world, that a long time is likely to elapse before another attempt is made to play into the hands of the gamblers. there is more than one way of bringing baseball into disrepute and one of them is by countenancing Sunday

I am glad that public sentiment here will not tolerate the desecration proposition to play Sunday ball here would be killed instantly and its strongest opponents would be found among the players themselves."

#### Birnie Trust Co., on Honor Roll.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Birnie Trust Co., held last week, the surplus of the bank was increased \$10,000, making it \$40,000 (not including approximately \$25,000 undivided profits) thereby placing the bank on the Honor Roll of banks in Maryland, with a surplus equal to its capital stock.

Such action at this time speaks eloquently for the sound financial status of the bank, that has had continuously back of it in its history of forty years an unimpeachable reputation for soundness and integrity, and a conservatism that earns public con-

#### New Way of Shipping Milk.

It is now possible to ship milk several hundred miles without having it spoil. The old-fashioned milk can has given way to huge glass-lined tanks similar to the familiar vacuum bottle. These tanks are mounted on trucks and are insulated from heat by the use of cork packing. Less than two gallons of milk stick to the sides of these 5,000 gallon tanks. Milk has been handled in these tanks over distances of more than 100 miles with a rise of less than two degrees in temperature on hot summer nights when the outside atmospheric temperature stood at 88 degrees.

# **BOOTLEG LIQUOR** ALL DANGEROUS

A Wide Survey Shows all Bootleg to Contain Poison.

A. B. McDonald, newspaper reporter, has just completed for the Ladies' Home Journal, one of the most exhaustive and convincing reviews of the illicit liquor traffic yet publish-It appears in the May issue of the Journal, under the heading "Bootleg Liquor, and How it Kills."

Among other places visited for the purpose of securing samples, was Frederick, where he obtained a quart of "Old Horsey" and one of plain "hooch." On being analyzed by a chemist, the former was found to be fairly good, but the latter was unfit them.

in quality.

The investigation was for the purpose of determining both the sources of bootleg supply, as well as its quality, and each specimen was chemically analyzed. None of the liquor so gathered was free from injurious up majority sentiment—must emphapoisons, but all of it contained dis-

ease and death in some degree.
Concerning the "moonshine stills," which it is said, are today supplying the largest amount of whisky sumed in Frederick, Mr. MacDonald

"Another source of illicit booze is moonshine stills. This stuff is as dangerous as the others. It is loaded with aldehydes, the cause of so many moonshine deaths in which the breath is shut off and the victim chokes and smothers to death while the heart continues to beat for several minutes. This poison is due to poor fermentation. The only way to prevent it is to age the liquor in barrels of charred oak staves.

Of 40,000 thousands samples of liquor seized by government agents last year, says Mr. MacDonald, "only two percent. were genuine; ninety-eight percent. were imitations and unfit to drink. The majority were poisonous. Virtually no liquor is coming into this country from Scotland, England or Continental Europe. All of the stuff smuggled in by rum runners is bad raw alcohol made in Cuba from blackstrap molasses, then shipped to Nassau, where it is colored and flavored. All brands are made from the same vat and bottled under counterfeit labels and sent into the United States."

#### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, April 30, 1923.—Morris Albaugh, surviving executor of Dallas Albaugh, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Mary E. Ely and Harry U. Geiman, executors of John G. Ely, deceased, returned inventory of personal prop-

Uriah Bixler, executor of Amand Lemmon, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court is- stand, we would soon have a better sued order ni. si. This executor received order to transfer mortgage. Minnie L. Marshall, executrix of

William K. Marshall, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money and settled her first and final account. Edward O. Weant, administrator of M. Eileen Schwartz, deceased, re-

ceived order to sell personal property and stocks. Letters testamentary on the estate of J. Oske S. Shipley, deceased, were granted unto Florence P. Stem and Walter R. Rudy, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Joshua F. Logue, guardian of Prudie M. Logue and Eva K. Logue, settled his first and final account. Tuesday, May 1, 1923.—The sale of real estate of Frances E. Bell, deceased, was finally ratified by the

Court. Frank A. Myers, administrator of Anna M. C. Myers, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Wm. A. Anders, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Jesse E Anders, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

S. Wesley Repp and G. Ernest Senseney, administrators of Manassah O. Repp, deceased, reported sale of personal property and returned inventory of debts due.

#### Transfers of Real Estate.

Ezra Frock to Silas Rohrbaugh, \$100 for ¼ acre.
Annie M. Macknzie, et. al to T. Estella Shaw, \$10 for 3 acres. Charles O. Clemson, attorney

Edgar H. Shaffer, \$1 for 92 acres Edgar H. Shaffer and wife to Pleasant Valley Bank, \$5 for 92 acres. Pleasant Valley Bank to George W. Rappoldt and wife, \$5 for 92 acres. First National Bank of Mt. Airy to Charles S. S. Warfield and wife, \$1650

for 1 rood. Francis P. Rout, trustee to Harry L. Bowers and wife, \$1800 for 211/4

William F. Romspert and wife to Elwood L. Zollickoffer and wife, \$10 and oil might be paid by club. for 1/4 acre.

John L. Reifsnider. Jr., et. al. to Rov A. Shipley, \$5250 for 38 sq. per. Frank H. Gross and wife to Clinton J. W. Fridinger and wife, \$25 for 10

Mary E. Elgin, et al. to Frank H. Garner and wife. \$1500 for 5 acres J. Walter Englar, et. al. to H. Clay Danner and wife, \$1 for 116 acres.

FOR SABBATH OBSERVANCE. Fine Meeting in Westminster and Stirring Addresses.

The meeting in Alumni Hall, Westminster, last Sunday afternoon, in the interest of the Lord's Day Alliance, was a very successful affair, being attended to the control of Manufacturers. tended by a splendidly representative Carroll County audience. Meetings such as this deserve the upstanding, aggressive, support of the christian people of the country, for this is the day of the influence of the big crowd, when people need to stand up and be counted, or allow the moral issues they approve to be minimized, both by the press and legislative assemblies. The large attendance at Westminster therefore, is both reassuring and convincing that the Lord's Day Alliance is not merely a movement pro-jected by a few "cranks" who have very little popular support back of

The daily press, especially, needs to be impressed with the fact that such movements are backed by large numbers who demand proper consideration for, and publicity of, their efforts; and the people—the general public making size their stand in such matters as the proper observance of the Lord's Day, by showing up strong at such meet-

Rev. J. L. Nichols, President of the County Ministerial Union, presided. The program as announced was carried out, interspersed with selections by the Liberty Male Quartet, solos and choruses. Hon. John A. McSparren, Master of Pennsylvania State Grange, delivered a stirring address, followed by one by Dr. W. W. Davis, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance.

The Record has had no detailed report of the meeting, and none appeared in the daily papers. More than half of the value of such meetings depends on newspaper publicity, and this important opportunity seems to have been left pass without anybody thinking it worth while.

#### Commends Board of Education.

(For the Record.) Our Board of Education is often criticised, and they may err in their judgment the same as individuals, but they did one thing in a recent meet-ing which demands more than a passing notice. It is in regard to a resolution, or action, passed concerning the Manchester athletic grounds, as

"No Athletics of any kind allowed on the field on Sunday," "Any person continuing to use obscene language, after warning, will not be permitted on the field." "Any person under the influence of liquor or with any in his possession, will not be permitted on the field at any time."

This will meet the approval of all good people, and it places our Board of Education on the side of righteous-

in authority would take a similar condition among our people.

#### J. A. ANGELL.

Always park your car in the light. Thieves prefer to work in the dark. Don't smoke while cleaning your car, or it may be the last time will either smoke, or clean your carin this world.

Hints to Auto Drivers.

Brakes and breaks are too different words, but if the first fails, the second usually happens.

Sound your horn! You never know what may be just around the corner. Always play safe!

Keep your Fire extinguisher in the car, and where you can reach it quickly—the fire won't wait for you to hunt

Your Insurance contract provides that your car must be locked, when unattended. Lock your car!

Hauling "moonshine," inside or outside of the driver, is courting calamity. Both head, and headlights, should be perfectly clear.

Shakespeare must have had a vision of speeding motor cars, when he wrote—"What fools these mortals We thought so ourselves-before we "owned a car."

#### A Vacation for Homemakers.

The Extension Service of the University of Maryland has planned a week's short course for the women of the state, June 18 to 22, and it is hopel that many women will take advantage of this opportunity to take a week's vacation. Of course we all know this is not the best time for women to get off, but the only time we can have the College dormitories is between the close of the regular college year and the beginning of the summer term.

Among the subjects suggested are food, clothing, home furnishings, landscape gardening, home dairying, household management, millinery health and poultry. Women wishing to go should notify your club secretary, or the . Home Demonstration Agent. Also indicate subject most desired. The Home Demonstration Agent suggests that each club secure at least one auto load; the expenses for gas

Only two dollars for board and room -think of the chance for a University Short Course, and board and room for \$40 a month, and married men, living

two dollars.
We must have fifty from this coun-While this is planned especially for farm women, any woman in this county is invited to attend. Be sure and enroll by June 1, if possible, as reservations have to be made.

# PROSPERITY AND SCARCITY OF HELP

of Manufacturers.

Prosperity reports still persist in appearing in the official and other reports. The automobile industry is said to be more flourishing than ever, and it seems to be the big question as to how purchasers can be found, especially in agricultural districts, considering the complaints of farmers. There is also remarkable activity and demand for iron and steel products, while everywhere there is a demand for both skilled and unskilled labor. A report from the Harrisburg, Pa., district, made public last week, says in

"Preparation of the soil has begun in a great many of the farming sections of this district, and the starting of these farm activities has started a very heavy demand for farm help which it is impossible to meet. If some plan is not devised to assist the farmers to meeet the serious shortage which is now evident, many farms will lie idle. We have placed only a few men in farm positions in the past two weeks and have received orders for over 10 farm and dairy hands."

"At the present time there is in course of construction building and construction projects which will cost \$16,000,000 or more, and the commencement of other large operations anticipated for the last part of this month. Building mechanics of all kinds are in demand, supply of which is far below the immediate needs. Over 1,200 laborers are needed in this branch; half of this number is not

"Expansion in all branches of the iron and steel industries, as well as in the concerns manufacturing machinery and parts, is more pronounced than in other lines. Mill hands, hookers, catchers, furnace men, hot bedmen, machine hands, riveters, assemblers, machinists, patternmakers, templet makers, molders, helpers and laborers are needed who cannot be procured. All concerns in this district have raised wages and have labor scouts out.

"The railroad companies in this district have not been making any urgent demands lately. This is an indication that business has not increased very much of late. The orders that we do have on hand have been standing for some time past. Public utility companies are expanding and increas ing their working forces. Supply of skilled workers meets the demand. Shortage of unskilled workers. Requests for truck drivers are on the

increase; supply adequate. "Factories manufacturing furniture and store cases are very active. Skilled mechanics are needed for machine operating, assembling and finishing. Upholsterers and body builders for automobiles are in demand. Acute shortage of these

workers." Dr. Symons, of the University of Maryland, on being interviewed on the same subject said that thousands of the 48,000 farms in Maryland are unable to get farmhands this season to help raise the crops.

He pointed out that an average of one laborer to each farm is needed, and that probably somewhat more than half of the farmers have been able to secure the required help. Dr. Symons does not believe, how-

ever, that the shortage of labor will lead to materially decreased produc-tion of Maryland's major crops. He thinks the farmers will find ways of meeting the situation. "The trouble is that the farmers

are not financially able to meet the unusual wages being paid for all kinds of industrial labor and consequently cannot attract men from the cities," he explained. "The average farmer pays a man

\$25 a month in cash and furnishes him with living quarters and food, or a garden plot, and, of course, that does not compare with the wages a man can make in the cities.'

Conditions in the western part of the State, he believes, are somewhat better than in the southern and eastern sections, as the prolonged railroad men's strike in Westren Maryland has led many of the strikers to accept jobs on the farms.

Chicago, April 29.-By way of notifying the farmers that there is a labor shortage, the American Farm Bureau broadcasted a questionnaire asking for information about it. The conclusion is instantly drawn that the labor famine will cut down the acreage planted and to be planted.

Returns to the questionnaire confirm previous reports that farm labor is scarcest near the industrial centers. Illinois, Michigan and Ohio show reasonably serious conditions. Minne sota, South Dakota, California and Alabama produced many complaints. In many more States, however, it was said that there is some shortage, but the condition is not serious. Wages paid for farm labor have

significance. In Minnesota the average wage for farm labor is \$1.77 a day, of course, with board. Monthly wages for general work are \$37. In South Dakota regular farm hands get at home, get \$56. In Alabama, whence came many complaints, Negro laborers get \$20 a month and board themselves. In California farmers pay \$60 to \$70 a month, and in Colorado good men will often receive \$75. Migratory labor, employed largely at stand idle.

#### STATE POLICE FORCE.

Many Have Quit on Account of the Small Salary Paid.

Licenses for 180,000 automobiles were issued by E. Austin Baughman, motor vehicle commissioner, in the year ended September 30 last. He figures that the increase this year is about 20 percent., which would bring the number of motor vehicles in Maryland this year up to about 216,000. New York and Pennsylvania have issued 1,000,000 licenses each and Ohio

has issued close to that number.

There will undoubtedly be a considerable increase in the number of machines on the road this summer, including those owned locally and those coming from other states. Commissioner Baughman has no fear that his 35 state policemen will not be able to handle this increase. But he does not want any vancancies in the department, hence the constant training.

In the three years which have elapsed since the organization of the force of 35 men, about 275 men have been employed and have left the force. Only two of the original force remain, in addition to Captain Williams and Lieutenant Peppersack. They are Sergeant Ensor and Officer Bowman. As men leave the department men who qualify at the present camp will be appointed. Future camps will be held to grind out the stuff of which a state policeman is made.

The fact that so large a number of men leave the force is attributed by Commissioner Baughman to the small wages paid them. They are paid \$75 a month, out of which they must pay for their board and lodging. Uniforms are furnished by the state. Commissioner Baughman says this tends to make the state police a training school for those who have need of men who have had police experience and who

are quick and resourceful. There are four sub-stations through out the state, one at Salisbury, one at Belair, one at Laurel and one at Braddock. Some one is on duty at each one of these stations at all times, ready to answer any emergency call, whether it be to catch an automobilist who is burning up the road at the risk of his own life and the lives of others, or whether it is to escort a large sum of money being carried from place to place, to furnish special protection to a bank, to catch a murderer, or to help find some one who had disappeared. The record of the work of the force shows a long list of police activities in addition to those concerned with violations of the automobile

Commissioner Baughman says that his force has demonstrated its usefulness and that there is no doubt that a larger force would be able to justify its existence. But the last Legislature made an appropriation which, when the receipts from the Title Department are added, is sufficient to support only 35 men. The force will remain at that number until the Legislature authorizes an increasc.

#### erick News. The York Bank Case.

Grier Hersh, president of the York Clearing House Association, and president of the York County National Bank, the oldest bank in York, has issued an appeal to the citizens of York, for co-operation in helping to smooth out the financial tangle caused by closing the City Bank. He called attention to the \$4,500,000 of deposits and \$3,000,000 loans tied up temporarily which, affects virtually every

person in the community. Charges are piling up against Baird and Boll, warrents being served on five criminal charges against the two in the jail on Tuesday. Three of the informations charge the assistant cashier, William H. Boll, with forgery. Baird is charged with filing a false statement with the State Banking Commissioner, and with making a false entry on the ledger at the bank

to the sum of \$76,000. The charge that Baird has been financing boot-legging operations, will be investigated by state authorities. and every effort will be made to get down to the exact facts of the situation, at as early a date as possible.

### Bible Reading Service.

There will be a Bible reading service—methods of reading and memorizing—at St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, by G. W. Yeiser, Sunday evening, May 6, at 7:30. Everybody invited. The presence of Intermediate and Senior Sunday School pupils is especially desired. Subject "The Gospel of John."

Speeders in Akron, Ohio, are fined \$1 for each mile beyond the 20-mile speed limit, their machines being timed by arresting officers. When arrested within a school district the speeder's fine is doubled.

Organized women, in Havana, Cuba, have obtained a decree from the Secretary of the Government, prohibiting bull-fighting. This is their first vic-tory in Cuban history, and they are correspondingly elated over it.

harvest time, will be paid from \$2 to \$2.75 a day this summer.

Comment is superfluous, Under such conditions on the farms, urban industries will tempt away the best workmen. If the farmers can't compete, crops may be smaller and prices higher. But many who replied to the questions said they would get more machinery because they could not afford to let their capital—their land—

# THECARROLLRECORD

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

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, MAY 4, 1923.

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

We imagine that the betting sports in Baltimore have full exercise for their sporting proclivities, in estimating the chances of the respective candidates for Mayor. The wise guys will keep their money in their pockets.

Henry Ford may never be a candidate for President; but, he is not saying so and it is this omission that is causing some uneasiness on the part any deep seated aims or policies, will of some Perhaps Henry doesn't know now find it necessary to reach some just where he is at, nor in what ring other conclusion; as he has, in spite of it would be best to throw his hat? A man often wants a thing, but can not out flat and forcefully in favor of an find any sure way of getting it.

The Baltimore Afro-American, the prosperous colored weekly of the city, | 1904 to 1920; and asks the question, is supporting Howard W. Jackson, Democrat, for Mayor. The paper says editorially, "It believes with President Harding that the Negro should divide his vote." The chief grouch against Mayor Broening is that he did not prevent a march of Ku Klux through the city. We believe, however, it is a good bet that The News has overplayed its "random canvass" votes, and that Broening, especially, will make they were made to suit a purpose, rather than the facts.

This is the era of the big noise, and the leather-lunged, and the "blocs" with votes back of them used as clubs to enforce demands. So, whether Mr. Harding is right or wrong-whether he will "split" his party or lead it into proper channels, and whether his court plan is what the country should adopt, can not be determined merely by the present noise against it. The sober sense of the country will determine the problem later.

#### Cruelty to Animals.

shows, and should come under the law victions. for prevention of cruelty to animals, even though the said animals are masses—are rapidly becoming emo- gress, he finds the good and able men human beings and voluntary perform- tional in politics as they are in other unorganized, and the rule of reaction ers. There is neither amusement, exercise, nor social pleasure, in such | this temperament is largely due to the exhibitions-nothing to be gained but fact that within the past fifty years notoriety for possessing bodies so we have absorbed into our body poliphysically constructed as to withstand long drawn out punishment.

The prize-fighter, even, is a model show. of physical training, and may use his fistic accomplishments for self-pro- our amusements, even, must be snaptection; horse-racing may develop | py and full of life; we largely read as speed in horses that has some practical value; athletics in general, under proper limitations, are beneficial; but and big noise. In politics, nowadays, the exhibitions of dance fiends serve it is quite the proper thing to deno decent, worth while, purpose that we can think of.

They should not be allowed any more than bull-fights; for the reason that they are sensuous to the extreme the body and mind, and appeal only to the lowering of respect for women, and perhaps leading other foolish ones to be copyists.

#### Extremists.

It would not be surprising if there were extremists in the matter of Sabbath observance, for extremists are everywhere; but, it is a difficult matter to imagine how the day of rest and holiness, established by God, can be regarded as any other than the kind established by Divine Commandment, unless we favor the "repeal" of said commandment, which lacks established authority for repeal, and consequently represents foolish, if not actually sinful. propaganda.

The anti-Sabbath observance folks are themselves extremists, yet try to draw attention from themselves by appealing to "personal liberty," and by attempting to decry so-called "blue" laws as relics of the decadent past, as they term it. If we must have have them at least on the side of the best interpreted Biblical authority?

is against religion, sobriety and the sort of liberty that makes for Godliness. They are of the breed of trouble-makers who misrepresent and misquote about everything that makes this county a place worth living in, and would turn it into a go-as-youplease marathon for individual incli-

For instance, they take up the issue of "union of church and state," and make out of it that nothing that the church stands for should be incorporated into law: that nothing that is in the least churchly, should be an issue in politics. In fact these hydrophobic howlers largely have no use for the established church whatever, nor for laws that place any restrictions on passions, habits, or arts, that conflict with the least well-grounded individual self-made judgments.

Everything is fodder for them that that approaches agreement with what they designate "Religious Liberty" and to the interpretation that they means an interpretation not held by the broadest sense, and "religious liberty" in the narrowest.

#### Harding as a "Splitter"

Those who have been crediting President Harding with having no strong convictions, and as having been an opportunist swept into office without a threatened split in his party, come International Court of Justice, and in support of his position, quotes from Republican national platforms from whether platform pledges are meant to be honest, or only make-believes?

The President is logically correct. and transfers the problems attached to his present course from himself to some of his party leaders, and practically places them in the light of threatened pledge breakers. That the stand of the President may cause a and the forces behind them are so "split" in the party, is probable. This "snlit" in fact, has already occurred, some of its canvasses look as though and needs only a definite rock on which to record itself.

Men like Borah and Lafollette and some others, belong elsewhere than in Republican ranks, and would perhaps then remembers that all the things be less a loss to the party if they definitely depart, than if they stay in the ranks. They have been malcontents very forces at which he would strike, amidships and sink her." for several years, and are of the kind He looks over toward the Treasury rimac did not reappear. of politicians who will "have their and sees there as visionless a moneyway" or sulk.

able that the "splitting" will not be and sees it intent only on the next wholly one-sided. There are Demo- election; he looks at the press and crats who will prefer the International realizes with a pang that even his Court plan to the League of Nations State papers are ruthlessly edited by plan, and once the first noise over the third assistant telegraph editors all much fault?" President's stand has subsided men of over the land; he looks at the people Dancing contests, with prizes for both parties will become calm and knows in his heart that they inlong endurance, are simply animal reach conclusions based on sound constinctively distrust Washington. And you all speechmakin' politicians."

> The American people—the voting directions. We are led to believe that tic millions of foreigners, and the strain in the blood is beginning to

We transact business with a rush; we run, and we adopt our opinions haphazard, following some big crowd nounce the "machine" and the "organization; we esteem our leaders as "bosses" and as representing selfish "interests;" we have swung over to the side of the direct democracy with and degrading, as well as injurious to; a vengenance, and the delegated democracy—the old party solidarity, convention and committee plans-has for the time being been placed largely in the discard.

#### Whooping Cough.

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codeine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.

Bidding Early for 1924.

The early appearance of the politicians crying their 1924 political wares is proof that they have at last recognized the growing indifference of the public. The old-timers hope by a long running start to overcome the "cranks" and "extremists," why not public inertia. Hence we have the spectacle of a Presidential campaign being started at the halfway post of If these libertyites are scratched a Presidential administration. And deep enough, they will be found to be | we have also the spectacle of a numon the side of about everything that ber of men boldly and immodestly

though he is quite certain that he more and more apparent. does not wish to be a one-termer after the style of Mr. Taft. Taft was beaten. Mr. Taft is a lame duckdefeated statesmen who have been given positions. Mr. Harding does not wish to be beaten. He would procomes from any source, or any topic bably not take any appointive position if he were. And if it looks like a defeat he may not run. The argument now most potent with him, themselves place on the Bible, which namely, that he owes it to his party to run, is wearing thin in his mind. any large religious denomination on Who is his party? Where is his parearth. They estimate "civil liberty" in | ty? He is surrounded by a group of men who know exactly what they want, but who have always been able to get it; not one of them ever comes to the help of the President, they all want something from him, and those who have been disappointed are no longer his "friends." The point which Warren G. Harding's mind will privately reach in due time is this: he owes nothing to his party except his being precipitated into a position that has never fitted him and of which he would gladly be free. If he runs and takes a defeat, the "party" (not the rank and file, but the official managers) will "blame it on to Harding." Harding does not want that. He does not deserve it. His mind is not made up. The attempt to pledge him in advance is distasteful to him. Moreover, it is a sign of Ichabod above the

Mr. Harding is not deceived, in his private mind. He knows what schemes are twined around his office and the Government. But they are so many, powerful, that Mr. Harding feels him- stipulated that he was to have comself beaten before he starts. Somehow mand with a crew to be furnished by he has never felt beneath him and behind him the sustaining spirit of the steaming into the mouth of the James American people. He looks abroad and sees where he might strike, and which the American people are taught appeared he would "run her down as to think are under the control of the a hound runs down a wolf, strike her broker as ever sat in a counting house; On the other hand, it is quite prob- he looks at his party (the managers) so he feels beaten before he starts. And when he looks over toward Con-

strongly entrenched. Besides, and this is the worst. he around the seats of authority at driven him to silence again.

It is a rather hopeless picture. But

Ask this question

When you are urged to buy

another baking powder be-

cause it costs less than Royal,

ask-"Is it made from

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar

derived from grapes

Contains No Alum-Leaves

No Bitter Taste

Cream of Tartar?"

making early bids for the highest burden simply slides over to the peoplace. The hawking and auctioning ple, and they bear it. After all, the and political elbowing have continued people are the foundation and the so long that the Presidency is suffer- structure. When a Government ceases ing, the very idea of Government is to serve, it simply ceases to count. It suffering; a degraded shuffle of place- is unfortunate but it is not fatal. It seeking is driving the monor away. | was out of the people that Govern-It is to be said in President Hard- ments and Presidents came to begin ing's behalf that he resents these ef- with, and the people can put forth new forts being made in his name. Not Governments and Presidents again. only is it the unseemliness of the em- Washington would be a mighty fact bryo campaign that repels him, but if Washington were serving. Serving also his lack of interest in it. He is itself, Washington simply becomes not by any means sure that he wishes more and more a non-entity and the to be President for another term, al- vast dignity of the people becomes

That is the meaning which even the politicians are beginning to grasp, as shown by their over-early campaignthe first of Mr. Harding's long list of | ing; they see a new publi spirit rising, which their parties could not give and cannot take away.-Dearborn Inde-

#### Evils of Constipation.

Perhaps the most serious of the disases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels reg-For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

—Advertisement

#### WENT AFTER THE MERRIMAC

Commodore Vanderbilt Eager to Engage the Dreaded Confederate Weapon of Warfare.

When the Confederate ram, Merri-

mac, burst out of its hiding place and made such fearful havoc among the federal frigates in Hampton roads during the Civil war, great consternation was caused in the nation's capital. Ericsson's little Monitor, arriving at Fortress Monroe in the nick of time, had driven the monster into his cave, but it was feared he would emerge again presently and continue the devastation. Through Thurlow Weed, Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of the Vanderbilt millions and known to New Yorkers as "the Commodore," made President Lincoln an offer to stop the ram and keep it away with one of his own ships, stipulating, however, that he would accept no money for his services and that he was to be free from bossing of the Navy department. It was further the government. In 36 hours he was river. The commodore was then sixtyseven years old, and his ship was his namesake, the Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt promised that if the Merrimac re-

After the immediate danger was over the commodore returned home. but he generously agreed to allow his ship to remain in the service until the war was over .- Detroit News.

Power of Suggestion, "Why do you agriculturists find so

"I dunno," rejoined Farmer Corn-

#### Counterfeiters Foiled.

To foil forgers a new type of banknote has been designed for issue by the Bank of Ireland, which, it is claimed, cannot be counterfeited. The secret lies in the selection of certain shades himself does not know what to do. We of green and blue which fail to register believe that if he knew, he would try when photographed, thus rendering it to do it. There have been moments, impossible for forgers to duplicate the when he was almost on the point of engraving exactly. The new notes are denouncing the wrong that has crept available in the denomination of one pound sterling. The central design Washington. But the fear of indulg- word "One." surrounded by a sunrise consists of a large oval bearing the ing only in spectacular futility has effect made up entirely of tiny letters spelling "one pound." The reverse keeps the same coloring, but the denot so hopeless as it seems. There sign is a star, with a picturesque repcomes a time when the impotency of name for Ireland, and rays composed a Government means nothing—the of the words, "Bank of Ireland,"

# Hesson's Department Store SPRING DISPLAY

Merchandise for the Season's Demands.

A fine showing of Floor Coverings and all kinds of House Furnishings for Spring.

#### Mattings

A fine assortment of these to select from. The quality is beyond comparison and our prices the lowest possible.

#### Crex Matting

Full yard wide heavy Crex Matting, bound on both sides. Suitable for hall way, stairs or runners. The kind that is built

#### Carpets

Just received a new line of Rag and Chain Carpets, in 27 and 36-in. widths. These vary in price and quality, from the cheapest, of a small percent of wool to the more expensive, with a well balanced proportion of wool. These were bought early which only helps to insure the lowest prices.

#### Congoleum Rug Border

The genuine Gold Seal, which is a mark of quality, rug border in 24 and 36-in. widths. Because of the smooth surface it leaves this is becoming more popular as a rug border.

#### Gold Seal Congoleum

A very attractive lot of patterns to select from, and at prices that will mean an actual saving to the consumer. The early buyer will be the one to profit, for we just received notice from the Congoleum Co., of a substantial increase of the price of all their products. We have patterns in 2 yards and 3 yards

#### Linoleum

New patterns of 2 yards wide Linoleums, in different grades, have just been received. They are of the stamped and inlaid patterns, and are marked at the

#### Tapestry and Velvet Rugs

Our Rug Department is more complete than ever before in the history of our business, so that we are showing a most attractive lot of Tapestry and Velvet Brussels Rugs in the popular room sizes. Also have a fine assortment of 27-in. and 54-in. Rugs of very beautiful designs, and of rich coloring.

#### Wool Fiber Rugs

The Wool Fiber Rug is becoming very popular as a floor covering, because they are of rich designs, and not too expensive. Our assortment is made up in the following sizes, at various according to quality. Sixes 6x9,  $7\frac{1}{2}x9$ , 9x12.

#### Congoleum Rugs

We are showing a very nice lot of Congoleum Rugs, suitable for most every purpose. are rich in design and beautiful colorings. Most of these are the genuine Gold Seal products, and of the following sizes: 18in.x36, 6x9,  $7\frac{1}{2}x9$ , 9x12. 

#### Crex Rugs

A very large assortment of Crex Rugs, with colored border, designs and plain centers in the following sizes: 4½x7½, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12.

#### Cocoa Door Mats

They are of a fine quality, well made and very durable. Our price on these, is very low.

#### Non Breakable Stair Pads Good sizes, and priced very low. Window Shades

We carry a full line of either water-color or oil color Window Shades, mounted on the best grade rollers, and good heavy cloth, in all the leading shades. Our prices are low. Dishes

#### OPEN STOCK DISHES.

A complete lot of open stock plain white Dishes to choose from. All the popular pieces always on hand.

Also have a lot of the Blue Willowware Dishes, in open stock. These are of English manufacture, and are guaranteed to stand all kinds of use without crazing. The Blue Willowware is becoming more and more popular.

#### Open Stock China

Have on hand several assortments of open stock genuine China Dishes. The patterns are very beautiful, and they are of the highest quality. The open stock China is becoming more popular, as you can select only the most useful pieces, and make up your set as opportunity presents itself, without any real burden to the purchaser. You need not hesitate to start a set from one of these patterns, for we have the assurance that we can repurchase from this pattern at any time.

#### 100 Piece Dinner Set

A fine assortment of Patterns of 100-piece Dinner Sets, to make a selection from. They are of good quality ware and beautiful decorated designs.

#### Knives & Forks

A fine assortment of Knives and Forks in rosewood, ivory and stag handles, best quality steel blades and prongs.

#### Kitchen Utensils

We have a large assortment of Kitchen Utensils, in nickel, aluminum and granite ware. Standard makes; finest quality, and low prices are some o in this department.

## "1847" Roger's Bros. Silver-

A full line of this famous brand of Silverware, can always be seen at our store. Knives and Forks, Tea, Dessert and Tablespoons, Berryspoons, Orange and Iced Tea spoons, Cream, Gravy and Soup Ladles, Cold Meat and Salad Forks, etc.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

# THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.



Capital Stock, Surplus Undivided Profits \$40,000.00 40,000.00 25,000.00

# Friends Meet at this Bank.

If you could look over our books you'd be surprised at the number of familiar names—the friends and neighbors of yours who use this bank.

All around you at home and at work are people who can tell you of our cordial service and the benefits that come of using an account here to help you get ahead. Ask a question or two today and prove this for your-

Better still, come into the bank today and join our big family of satisfied depositors.

We furnish you with our insured checks, free.

Read the Advertisements





POINT FOR HOME BUILDERS

"Waste" for Which There Is No Nocessity, and Which It Is Easy to Eliminate.

You have observed homes nearing completion and noted unused lumber lengths, studs, joists, flooring, bricks, short ends strewn "helter skelter" around the house and lot. These "left overs" usually provide the home owner with kindling wood for several years to come. At \$30 per thousand feet this makes mighty expensive fuel. Sometimes this waste amounts to as much as the first year's interest on the home building investment. In nearly all cases this waste is unjustified. If the home is yours, you pay for it.

Another important source of waste is the unnecessary use of elaborate finish and expensive equipment in small homes. You can select a type wholly out of comparison, so far as expense is concerned, with the cost of the home. You can build an extravagant, complicated roof, you can overload your home with unnecessary meaningless details, such as monstrous brackets, wide, projecting eaves, heavy cornices and "frilly" things which have the appearance of being fillers or "stuck on" in an attempt to secure architectural effects.

Much of this has little or no architectural merit, renders no service, detracts from the beauty of the home, and certainly piles up the total costs to unjustified amounts. Details of this character and special equipment frequently require special knives and extra mill work.

"Extras" are things which many home builders can do without and in no way interfere with the beauty, service or comfort of the home. It is worth while to remember these things and see that your home plans are designed to eliminate waste.

#### MAKE USE OF SHRUBBERY

Back Yard May Be Made a Thing of Beauty by the Judicious Use of Trees and Vines.

Step into your back yard and look in aix directions-north, east, south, west, up and down. You are fortunately sitnated if there is in more than one of these directions a view that cannot be improved. The view up is likely to be charming, and the view down, if you have a good lawn, will be. But in the other four directions, it is likely there are pictures which you would not care to have framed on the walls of your Hving room.

Where this is the case, the elimination of these views is the first object of garden planning. The boundaries of the private area must be determined. Allow for a vegetable garden, either within this area, or adjoining it, in a location which enjoys the maximum of sun possible. The service area for domestic uses must also be set aside unless the premises are too limited for that. And when this is done, plantings to screen the private area from the outside world, or such of it as may be undesirable to the view, may be planned.

Usually shrubbery with a few trees for accents and shade will furnish the most pleasing boundary planting. But where space is much confined lattice or board fences, to be covered with vines or even left uncovered, may be used to advantage. Use the fence if shrubbery threatens to encroach upon the flower borders or central lawn; for the chief interest of the garden will not be found in the trees and shrubs; it will be in the flowers, and the activities which may be enjoyed on the lawn.

#### Removal of Scot.

The Federal Fuel Administration board suggests the following plan for removal of soot: The fire is put into good condition with a substantial body of hot fuel. Common salt thoroughly dried is then thrown or sprinkled oato the incandescent fuel bed in a quantity depending entirely on the size of the furnace. In case of a house-heating furnace one pound at a time is ample, in the case of a larger power plant boiler, four or five scoopfuls may be required. The dampers are kept open so as to maintain the furnace temperature, and the salt is allowed to remain until the fumes have entirely disappeared.

Immediately upon charging with salt, the furnace becomes filled with dense white fumes which may require as much as half an hour to entirely disappear. If results are not secured on the first application it should be repeated as many times as necessary.

Once the heating surface is thoroughly cleaned a small application every few days is usually sufficient to keep it so.

Advice Always at Hand.

Building and loan associations everywhere are always glad to talk over any person's building problems. It has been the experience of the building association that in nine cases out of ten the various association officers will be familiar with the locality or even the street on which the prospective home builder contemplates putting up his home. This knowledge comes from having made many loans in various sections, and this makes the officers competent to advise whether certain types of houses would be the best.



CHICK LOSS IS UNNECESSARY

Timely and Important Points in Poultry Raising Given by Missouri College Expert.

Though only half the chicks hatched in Missouri are raised to maturity, most of the losses are preventable, according to M. A. Seaton of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

At the present time under ordinary farm conditions the colony system of brooding chicks is preferable. The temperature should be about 100 degrees Fahrenheit when the chicks are placed in the brooder, and then gradually decreased to suit the need of the chicks. If ample room is supplied the chicks will regulate their heat by either crowding closer to the stove or by moving away.

An abundant supply of clean, fresh water should be kept before the chicks at all times in some form of suitable drinking fountains. Do not put the water in an open vessel, such as a saucer, or the chicks will get into it and become chilled.

Feeding is a very important factor in chick raising. Do not feed the chick until it is fifty hours old or older, as the yolk is taken into the chick's body just before it is hatched and so ample food is present for some time. The first feed should be composed of a few grains of clean sand or fine chick grit, fed in a flat pan or spread on a cardboard. This should be followed with a feed of rolled oats and bread crumbs, and for the first few days of the chick's life they should be given three or four feeds of rolled oats and one feed of hard-boiled eggs. The rolled oats should gradually be replaced with some form of grain mixture, either cornmeal, chick food or

any form of fine grain mixture. A dry mash composed of equal weights of bran, cornmeal and shorts should be added to the ration at the end of the first week. This mash should be fed sparingly at first and then gradually increased. Feed little and often, and feed all the feed in a dry form.

Milk is an excellent feed for chicks and they should be fed abundant supply of it at all times. It prevents many intestinal diseases, supplies vitamines and also is a good source of protein, which is necessary in chick

#### PAYS TO CANDLE EVERY EGG

Testing May Be Done With Much Accuracy by Passing Electric Light Under Tray.

Poultrymen have learned it pays to candle every egg that goes into the incubator. If only a few eggs are to be incubated, each one can be candled separately, but the breeder of many chicks does not always have time for this. Instead of candling them in the rush to get all the incubators going be often piles in the eggs and takes a chance on their being fertile. Every infertile egg takes up space that could be used in incubating a good egg. Candling may be done with a fair degree of accuracy by passing an electric light bulb under the tray after the eggs have been put in the incubator. Infertile or stale eggs may be detectcd in this way. This is not to be recommended if time will permit thorough candling, but it is better than using uncandled eggs.

#### SOME CAUSES OF LAMENESS

Rough Activities on Part of Male Bird Sometimes Blamed-May Be Due to Rheumatism.

A bird may be lamed apparently from rough activities on the part of the male birds in the flock. Lameness may also be due to rheumatism caused by dampness and exposure. Lameness accompanied by rapid emaciation is often a sign of tuberculosis. The spots on the liver are also a symptom. A laboratory examination is necessary to definitely determine if fowls have tuberculosis.

#### POULTRY HINTS

When milk is used as the sole drink for chickens no other animal protein is necessary.

Poultry raisers who produce capons for market should use judgment as to the breed of chickens used for this purpose. Leghorns and similar small breeds, which are essentially egg layers, should not be used.

The young poults should be fed when forty-eight hours old. Eggs, cornbread and clabbered milk, with hardboiled eggs occasionally, is a good starting feed. They should have fresh water, charcoal and grit, or sand should be scattered in the pen.

Ducks and geese are quite similar in their nature, and the same general rules apply pretty much to both.

It certainly is a fact that the earlyhatched chicks get a good start, and therefore are better able to stand the hot weather when it comes.

The brooding of baby chicks is regarded too lightly by many. Very often it is due to lack of thought on the part of the attendant, while again it is the utter lack of knowledge of the fundamental principles involved.



# Busy Lines

When you call by telephone for a number and the operator reports, "The line is busy," this does not necessarily mean that the person you are calling is actually talking.

It may mean that someone else is calling for the same number and the operator has put up the connection and is in the act of ringing the telephone; it may mean that the receiver of the telephone you are calling has been left off the hook; perhaps it may mean, if the telephone you are calling is on a party line, that some one of these things has happened, not to the telephone you want, but to the OTHER TELE-PHONE on the line or that the person at this other telephone is holding a conversation.

If, therefore, in calling for someone, you receive a "Busy" report and that person afterwards tells you that he was not using the telephone at that time, please don't conclude that the operator gave you a false report; it may have been due to some of the causes mentioned

Prolonged conversations, of course, contribute greatly to "Busy" lines. It will help us to give better service if lengthy conversations are avoided, PARTICULARLY IF EITHER TELEPHONE IS ON A PARTY LINE.

It will also be helpful if persons calling will wait a reasonable time after receiving a "Busy" report before making the call again.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company



(Our patrons can co-operate with us in giving better service if they will become familiar with the suggestions for using the service outlined in the front pages of the telephone directory.)

#### SPECIAL OFFER FOR Home Stationery

mailed to 4th and 5th. zones, and 10c beyond 5th. zone. OFFER NO. 1.

150 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6% envelopes to match.

NO. 5447 EQUITY.

County: OFFER NO. 2.

200 sheets Hammermille Bond paper, 51/2 x81/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 61/4 envelopes to match Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired. Paper printed either in corner, or cen-

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Write for rates on Business stationery of all kinds, stating quantity and all necessary information. Prices and samples will be submitted.

#### NO. 5346 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decendent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decendent with the youthers thereof legally and ent with the vouchers thereof legally au thenticatd, to the subscriber, and to file the thenticatd, to the subscriber, and to he the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 12th. day of No-vember, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th. day of April, 1923. GEO. B. C. FROCK,

4-13-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of NOAH E. MUMMERT,

We will continue, for a time, a special offer for printed paper and envelopes, for those who need stationery in small quantities. Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th and 5th, zones, and 10c EMORY E. GERRICK, 4-13-5t

BERTHA ESTELLA KUBLITZ, Plaintiff. FREDERICK HANS KUBLITZ, Defendant The object of this suit is to procure for e plaintiff a divorce a vinculo matrimonii om Frederick Hans Kublitz, defendant as well as general relief.

The bill states that on the 3rd. day of January, 1910, they were married by Rev. Schroder, a minister of the Gospel of the Lutheran Church, at Washington,

Rev. Schroder, a minister of the Gospei of the Lutheran Church, at Washington, D. C. and that they lived together as man and wife in Baltimore, Maryland, until January 31st., 1913 when they moved to Houston, Texas, and lived there until June 30, 1913, when the defendant abandoned and deserted the plaintiff, and has since said last mentioned date ceased to live with her, and has resided separate and apart from the plaintiff. That the conduct of the plaintiff towards the defendant was always kind, affectionate and above reproach, and that the defendant on the 30th day of June, 1913, without just cause or reason abandoned and deserted the plaintiff, and has lived separate and apart from the plaintiff since said date, and that such abandonment by the defendant of the plaintiff has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years, and is deliberate plaintiff has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of re-conciliation. That they have had no chil-dren born to them as a result of their said

In the matter of

M. EILEEN SCHWARTZ, Lunatic.

Order this 13th. day of April, A. D., 1923, that the account of the Auditors filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 30th. day of April, inst.; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
4-13-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

ISABELLA FROCK,

In the matter of

M. EILEEN SCHWARTZ, Lunatic.

Conciliation. That they have had no children born to them as a result of their said marriage.

That the plaintiff is and has been a resident of Carroll County, Maryland, inst.; a non-resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Arizona.

It is thereupon this 12th. day of April, A. D., 1923, ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, stiting as a Court of Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a Court of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Arizona.

It is thereupon this 12th. day of Apr

True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
EDWARD O. WEANT,
Sol. for Complainant. 4-1:

Woman Has Large Responsibilities. As manager of the transportation department of one of the largest the and lumber companies in the world, Miss Anne Baker of Paducah, Ky., directs the towing of something like 2.000,000 railroad ties each year along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

### HOW=

IDEAL METROPOLIS WAS PLANNED FOR KENTUCKY -Picture a coterie of Eighteenth century London gentlemen, fired with the spirit of the creator and pioneer, intently poring over a graphically illuminated chart of "the ideal city of the world," and visualizing o'er their mugs of ale the day when the virgin hilltops of that frontier region of the New World, called Kentucky -beyond the raggedest edge of the lands assimilated by those recalcitrant colonists - should rise this wonder city-Lystra!

"The chief city of Kentucky" was the designation put to Lystra on a London map of 1794. But Lystra never materialized.

Otis M. Mather, of Hodgenville, Ky., student of early Kentucky history, tells of the intended metropolis.

"The primeval forest still waves over the spot," Mr. Mather declared. "The site is located in the extreme eastern part of La Rue county, Kentucky, and the only thing that marks it is the post office and general store of Gleanings, a little village several miles away."

Muldraugh hill, a landmark in the vicinity, was to be the approximate center of the city and is still there.

Lystra was to cover 15,000 square acres, divided into 25 blocks, each block with its individual park. Streets were to be 100 feet wide, and visionary structures and improvements were located and planned-on a map in London.

But the Englishmen never came to Kentucky. In the days that have elapsed since, however, the Bluegrass country to the east of Lystra's proposed location has been transformed into a prosperous region known as one of the richest communities in the "New World."

#### IS ISLAND OF COMMUNISTS

How the Marxian Principle Has Been Made the Rule in Bit of Japanese Archipelago.

A Japanese contributor to Politica, a Rome review of public affairs, believes that the Bolsheviki, in their eastward pressure through Asia, may find one place at least where they will need to make no converts. This is the little island of Hatsushima in the

Japanese archipelago. Private property does not exist there. All movable and immovable wealth belongs to the community, and it is forbidden to buy or sell. The people live by fishing and cutting tim-There are some forty houses on the island. It is not permitted to add to their number nor is the population allowed to increase until it overcrowds these houses. When the number of residents becomes too large,

the excess is forced to migrate. Apparently this is an institution somewhat like the ver sacrum of the ancient Latins. There are no distinctions of rank and class, but the heads of families select a governor from their own number. Japan directly exercises her sovereignty over the island only once a year, during a religious festival when the births and deaths are registered. So far as records relate, the people live in peace and amity.—The Living Age.

How to Foretell the Weather.

A reliable weather indicator may be found on the breakfast table, if you hesitate to call up Forecaster Conger. The bubbles which rise to the surface of a cup of tea after a lump of sugar has been dropped in are influenced by the atmosphere, and their behavior will indicate the weather for the day.

If, when a lump of sugar is dropped into a cup of tea or coffee, the bubbles accumulate in a mass, which in a short while disappears, fine conditions may be expected. When the froth lingers and spreads over the surface of the liquid, settled weather is unlikely. If the bubbles range themselves against the sides of the cup and remain it is probable that there will be rain in a few hours.—Detroit News.

How Italians Practice Thrift. Italian savings deposits indicate the prosperity of the working classes. Between June 30, 1918, and June 30, 1922, deposits in the ordinary savings banks of Italy increased from 4,034,770,113 lire to 8,671,862,077 lire, while those in the postal savings banks increased from 2,919,270,390 lire to 8,391,136,984 lire, making a total of 17,000,000,000 lire. Employment is less restricted than a year ago, and there have been few radical reductions in wages. Deposits show that earnings have been kept at a sufficiently high level to support laborers and their families and to allow a considerable margin for savings.

How French Use Skimmed Milk. It is said that in France 20,000 quarts of skimmed milk a day are used for making substitutes for horn, ivory, amber and such like things. casein in the milk is precipitated by chemical process and then mixed with formaline. This produces galalith, or petrified milk, a hard, elastic, insoluble substance that is easily worked. The French dairy experts think that the demand for the skimmed milk for this purpose will be great enough to increase the profit to the buttermaking business by producing a ready market

for the by-product.

#### WHY=

Shellfish Beds Should Be Protected From Birds

Complaints that ducks destroy numbers of commercially valuable shellfish in Massachusetts have been received and investigated by the United States biological survey at Washington, which reports that all the important shellfishing grounds of the state were visited, testimony was taken, observations made and specimens collected. Of the 11 species of wild fowl the stomachs of which were examined, none had eaten a significant quantity of shellfish other than the common mussel or the scallop. As the mussel is unimportant, the inquiry resolved itself into the study of the relation of wild fowl to scallops.

"Scooters," or "coots," of two species, reports the survey, were found to be the chief offenders. The yellow-billed coot is not so hardy as the whitewinged and at season when damage to scallops is said to be greatest, in the most severe part of the winter, comparatively few of this species are present. The white-winged scooter, however, is abundant and makes nearly half of its food from scallops. The bird does no good to offset the damage which it does and the economic status is a problem.

"Fishermen want the open season extended so that they can shoot the birds, but it is inexpedient and impracticable to extend the season on a single specimen of duck. It has been found that scooter and other wild ducks are easily driven away from the scallop beds by running a boat near them. They feed on the beds only by day. It would seem, in the opinion of the survey, that scallop fishermen should be willing to undertake the small cost of patrolling the waters over the scallon beds from which their income is derived, but for the upkeep of which they are at no expense."

#### GET RICHES FROM RUBBISH

Why Cities of the Old World Have Revenues Which Are Unknown in America.

This country is looked upon by the less bountiful and more thrifty countries of Europe as a land of great extravagance and waste. In Paris, long before the householder is awake, a whole army of scavengers and gleaners has passed through his back lane and ransacked his garbage tins, some collecting hair, some rags, some bones, By eight o'clock in the morning there is very little left for the regular department to carry away. Modern science has discovered ways of turning almost every kind of rubbish into something useful. Refuse is burned in specially constructed furnaces and the heat produced generates steam to drive the dynamos that produce electric light. The ashes are used to make concrete. Soapsuds, instead of flowing away to pollute the streams and rivers, are strained, mixed with lime and pressed into fuel bricks which when burned give out a greater heat than coal gas would produce. The carcass of a horse may be put to almost endless uses. The hair is woven into haircloth or used to stuff mattresses. The hide makes good leather. Glue and gelatine are obtained from the tendons. The bones reappear as knife handles and buttons. Other byproducts are prussiate of potash and artificial manure. Fish scales are the material from which some of the most beautiful artificial pearls are manu-

How Birds Soar.

How birds soar remains an unsolved problem. Observation has failed to detect their method, and theories need confirming facts. The writer hoped to get some new light on the matter when once from the edge of a cliff near the top of Mt. Fremont he watched through powerful glasses a golden eagle calmly sailing in circles below him, apparently in perfectly quiet air. He had studied such soaring from below, and had discovered no movement of the wings. Perhaps. he thought, something more could be seen from above a bird, but he failed to detect a single quill tremble. The wings were absolutely motionless. Yet he knew that if he shot a rifle-ball through that eagle's heart it would tumble to the earth head over heels, and that its outstretched wings would little hinder it.

Why Vibration Affects Sound. It is said that certain experiments have shown that a vibration of sound having an amplitude of less than onetwelve-millionth of a centimeter could still affect the sense of hearing. Such a vibration would be so short that it would have to be enlarged 100 times before the most powerful microscope could render it visible, supposing that it were capable of being seen at all. Old persons, it is said, do not hear high notes which are audible to young persons and there is reason to believe that babies hear notes that are

Why Eastern Peoples Like Pearls.

inaudible to their elders.

In Persia and Arabia pearls are believed to be conducive to contentment of mind, body and soul, and the beauties of ancient Egypt, about the time of good old Tut-Ankh-Amen, took pulverized pearls to make their eves big and brilliant, just as atropine is used today. The Hindus, who recognized only four shades in the color of pearls -yellow, honey, white and blue-wear the first to bring wealth; the second, the honey, to get understanding; the third to bring fame and the fourth, the blue pearl, to bring them good fortune in any of their undertakings.

### CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based ow mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

#### MELROSE.

On Saturday morning, from some unknown cause, fire started in the barn on the farm of Theodore R. Strevig, near Lineboro, destroying it with its contents, besides the auto-mobile shed and automobile, dairy house, and chicken house with about 200 chicks. As there was a very strong wind, the dwelling house would have been burned but for the heroic work of Manchester and Hampstead Fire Companies, neighbors and friends. The loss will probably reach

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Leese and family, who have passed through siege of sickness the past three months, want to extend their heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends for the kindness and helpfulness shown to them during their heavy trials and testings. Fully a hundred people helped in time of need in the house and out on the

One day last week a young son of Mr. Otto Harmon set fire to a large hollow chestnut tree on his father's farm. The fire burned fiercely, and with a high wind and dry manure on the fields, it might have resulted in a disastrous fire, but the family work-ed industriously until all danger was

People are beginning to inquire when Wentz's Union Sunday School will be organized. Let us get together and organize in the near future. Watch next week's paper for news about this important work.

It was our privilege to attend the Sunday School Rally, held at the Reformed Church in Manchester, on Sunday afternoon last. Several good speakers kept the audience interested in the Sunday School as "the greatest institution in the world" in the able way in which they impressed it upon the minds and hearts of the people. "Sixty percent of church membership comes through the Sunday School," said one speaker, while another presented the good news that one out of every three church member in Carroll County belongs to the Sunday School. The quartet from Blue Ridge College entertained the audience with some fine selections. The speakers were: Rev. J. W. Englar, Mr. George W. Mather, noted state-wide Sunday School worker, and a Professor of Western Maryland College.

Those who have bits of news of any limitations of interest.

kind, visiting, or anything of interest to the public, will please send them in some way to the Melrose correspondent who has been scribbling for the papers since 1887, or 36 years ago, and he will take care of you.

#### EMMITSBURG.

Rev. E. L. Higbee and H. M. Warrenfeltz, attended the Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, this week, at Jefferson. A. P. Wheeler and T. C. Bittle went

to Bel Air, on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigand and son, of Lancaster, spent a few days

Dr. J. F. Byene has accepted a position with the B. & O. Railroad, and is stationed at Chicago. He left here on Monday, but his family will re-

The Ladies' Bible Class, of the Lutheran Church, met at the home of Mrs. Charles Landers, on Thursday

evening. Mrs. Charles Slagle, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Kolb, Frederick.

The students of the High School are practicing for a play to be given some time this month

Charles Kump and Miss Ruth Linn, were married last Wednesday in the Lutheran Church by Rev. W. C. Day. They returned on Saturday from a short trip to Washington and Balti-

F. H. Gross, has returned home after several months travel in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legis and son, Mrs. Annie Whitmore and Roy Whitmore, of Baltimore, spent Sun-

#### MT. UNION.

Mrs. Alice Albaugh, of Linwood, is spending a week with Mrs. Charles

Mrs. A. J. Graham and Mrs. Addison Koons, spent Sunday with Wm. Williams, at Unionville. Walter Hape and wife, Grant Bohn

and wife, and Edna Keefer, visited Samuel Jones, Sunday, at Gettysburg. Walter Rentzel and family, of Uniontown, and Mrs. Harold Crumbacker and daughter, called on U. G. Crouse, on Sunday.

Ralph Shirk, wife and son, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Charles

Glenn Reberts, wife and son, visited Claude Rebert, Sunday, in West-Raymond Yingling and wife spent

Sunday with George Fowble, in Union

Merle Fogle, wife and daughter, and Gladys Yingling of Union Bridge, visited Harry Lambert, on

Hoffman and Belle Myers and Leila Sayler visited Lincoln Hartsock, on Sunday, at Johnsville.

#### KEYMAR.

Mrs. R. S. McKinney, of Taneytown, spent Thursday of last week at the home of R. W. Galt.

Scott White and wife, of Hanover, spent Sunday last with the former's parents, John White and family, at Bruceville.

Miss Mattie Simpson, of Bruceville, who has been quite ill, is improving slowly, at this writing.

Mrs. R. W. Galt, who has been confined to her bed, the past four weeks, we are glad to say, is able to be up and around again.

Soldier of the Civilill, at this writing.

D. A. Stull, of been plowing for a around this place.

W. M. Mehring and wife, motored to Baltimore, Thursday, on a business trip and returned on Friday. Mrs. Mary Wisner, and Miss Mable Thorne, of Baltimore; Roy Strine and

family, of Westminster, and Norman Boon and family, of Union Bridge, were entertained at the home of S. E.

Haugh, the past week.
J. N. Forrest and wife, spent Sunday afternoon, at the home of C. C. Fogle, Beaver Dam.

Reginald Lowman, wife and son, George, visited at the home of Geo. Winemiller, near Taneytown, Sunday

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Cora; Mrs. J. C. Whitmore, Mrs. John Leakin, daughter, Reda and son, Oliver, of this place, accompanied by Claude Weaver, of Littlestown, at tended the funeral of the Reverend Father Samuel J. Kavanaugh, Friday of last week, at Libertytown.
Mrs. Sarah Koons and daughters,

entertained on Sunday, R. L. Koons, and son Bert; and Carroll Koons, of Baltimore; George Koons and family, of near Ladiesburg.

Chamberlain's Tablets Are Mild and Gentle in Effect.

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Tablets is so mild and gentle that you can hardly realize that it has been produced by a medicine.

## BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. J. L. Cornell, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker.

George Tomas and two nieces, Mrs. Quarterly and Mrs. Clayton, all of Forest Park, Baltimore, were guests of Aaron Veant and wife, on

Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Smith was taken to Frederick City Hospital, on Friday, for treatment.

William Eisenhour, wife and friend, of Hummelstown, Pa., were visitors at the home of Aaron Veant and wife Little Miss Lulu Barton, of Woodsboro, spent the week-end with Mas-

ter Harold Cornell A Mothers' Day program will be rendered at Tom's Creek Church, on Sunday evening, May 13. Everybody

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. M. C. Cookson, returned from her visite at Medford, last Friday. Rev. J. H. Hock, was called to his former home in Pennsylvania, by the serious illness of his father, last week Mrs. W. Cummings spent Sunday with her son, Rev. Earl Cummings

and wife.

Elder W. P. Englar and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Mrs. Rebecca Myers and Mrs. Rose Repp, spent Sunday and Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher, at Accident

#### An Honest-to-Goodness

Buttermilk Chick Starter, Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food, will start your chicks right and save you lots of worry. Feed it for the first three, or four weeks. Reindollar Bros & Co.

#### KEYSVILLE.

The following were perfect in attendance during the month of April, at the public school: Reita Snyder, Beulah Stonesifer, Pauline Stonesifer, Luther Ritter, Charles Ritter, John Young, John Shryock, Howard Welty.

sifer were in Frederick, on business. Thursday. C. A. Fox, Powers Pittenturf, wife and family, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with T. C. Fox and family.

R. A. Stonesifer and Gordon Stone-

Mrs. Ernest Myers, of near Detour, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Van Fossen, on Friday.
Upton Austin, wife and daughter,

Carmen, spent Sunday at Detour. Gordon Stonesifer and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Susan Buser, of Ladiesburg, visited John Grim's, of Abbottstown, Pa., Friday; also attended the High School Commencement at that place

Harry Dinterman, wife and family, spent Sunday with the former's parents, at Rocky Ridge.

Peter Wilhide and wife, and Mrs. Calvin Valentine, recently visited Edw. Shorb, who is still at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.

Harry Cluts, wife and daughters, of Harney, were callers, Sunday evening,

at George Cluts'.

The following were recent visitors at W. E. Ritter's; William Durborow, wife and daughter, Gladys; Katherine Durborow; Frank Weybright, wife and son, Walter, of Gettysburg, Pa. C. R. Cluts is home, after a few days treatment, at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, not much improved.

#### Lumbago.

This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet and have Chamberlain's Liniment applied and a quick recovery may be expected. Mrs. F. J. Dann, Brockport, N. Y., writes: "I can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me of lumbago a year ago last summer. When I began using it, I was flat on my back in bed and could not turn to the left or right. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove away the pains and aches." Advertisement

#### HARNEY.

Mr. Baker, of Ohio, is visiting among his friends in this community, and seems to be enjoying himself.
Earl Ridinger, who has been suffering from a tubercular affection of the his district.

right leg, remains very much the same; at least the improvement is very slow. Joseph Spangler, an old citizen, and soldier of the Civil War, is critically

D. A. Stull, of Frederick Co., has

been plowing for a number of people around this place.

A number of our citizens were in Westminster, on Monday, to see our Commissioners about the completion of our road. There is not more than 1% miles to build, then the road would be gooh from Taneytown to Gettysburg, by the way of this place, would be good from Taneytown to would be good from T would be good from Taneytown to from Washington to the historic battlefield. Of course, as usual, the Commissioners say the money is all and it cannot be done this year. While this may be true, there are other things that are also true. It is cer-tain that if every dollar spent could, or would, be made do seventy-five cents worth of honest work on our roads, the milage could be greatly increased; certainly 25c on the dollar should be a great plenty for graft. We have often heard it remarked by close observers, that a dollar did not, at the highest calculations, do more than 50c worth of work. But let this be as it may, it is the general con-clusion of nearly all, that it would pay Carroll Co. big to have a man on every job to look after the work and see that it is properly done, according to contract, and make a daily or at least a weekly report of the progress made. We are informed that this is done in many states and counties and

the results have been better, and more lasting work. This, at least, would be one step nearer the line of true business principles. The old wooden bridge across Rock Creek at Barlow has been torn down and will be replaced by a new concrete bridge. We are told that the work must be completed in three months. Now that is business—have a fixed time to begin and a time for completion.

Do You Know why your neighbor's chicks are so large? He feeds Rein-o-la Growing Mash after his chicks have had a good start. It is higher in protein and makes a healthy rapid growth possible makes a hearthy rapid S. & Co.

Try it. Reindollar Bros. & Co.

—Advertisement

Potato Appropriately Honored. The lowly potato has at last been given just recognition. Poets may sing the praises of pomegranates and tropical fruits, but the potato now has a monument erected in its honor. The granite tablet, erected by farmers on a piece of land in the Hartz mountains, pears the inscription. "Here was made the first experiment in growing potatoes in 1747." The experiment was tried just 175 years ago. At that time few people consented to eat the food which this year, especially, will do more than anything else to stave off hunger in Germany. The cultivation of potatoes had started in Bohemia more than a century before the experiment was

# MARRIED

AULTHOUSE—STUMP. Mr. John D. Aulthouse, son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Aulthouse, of Littlestown, and Miss Vada Stump, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., were married at the home of the groom's parents, on Tuesday evening, by Rev. H. C. Berg-stresser. Mr. and Mrs. Aulthouse will reside in Altoona, Pa., where the former is employed.

#### DIED.

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

#### MRS. WM. S. DUTTERA.

Mrs. Wm. S. Duttera, died at her home in Gettysburg, Pa., last Friday, after an illness of several months. For many years her husband conducted the battlefield tannery. His death occurred in 1916, she leaves two daughters and a son, Miss Aouda D. Duttera and Victor W. Duttera, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Fletcher F. Steele, of Baltimore. She was born in Ladiesburg, and the members of her immediate family surviving are: Mrs. J. E. Kissinger, Gettysburg; Mrs. R. L. Koons, Baltimore; and Dr. M. A. Birely, Thurmont. Dr. A. E. Wagner pastor of the College church, of which she was a member, officiated at the fundal Canada of the College church. neral Sunday afternoon.

MRS. CHARLES G. MYERS. Following a sickness of a few days from a complication of diseases, Mrs. Roamine Myers, wife of Charles G. Myers, of Hanover, died April 27, aged 33 years. She was the daughter of Edward and Anna Carbaugh, of Mayberry, Md. She is survived by her husband and four children, Edw., Helen, Naomi and Florence Myers. Her father, Edward Carbaugh, Mayberry, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Solomon Wantz, David and Roy Carbaugh, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles Maus, Frizellburg, and Mrs.

Paul Bankert, Mayberry, survive. The body was removed to the home of her brother, Roy Carbaugh, Taneytown, from which place the funeral was held Monday morning, and concluding services were conducted in Baust's church by Rev. Lau.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to return thanks to all neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our dear mother. Especially, the Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, and the employees of Bentley & Melvin Store, Baltimore, for the beautiful flowers, and also those who kindly furnished automobiles for the funeral for the funeral. HARRY T. FAIR AND BROTHERS Year" in the county.

#### Blamed it on The Tairff.

Congressman Young, of North Dakota, during a recent visit home, met a prominent citizen in front of his bank in one of the thriving towns of

"I've always been a Republican and a protectionist," complained this con-stitutent, "but I can't stand for such rank high protection as you fellows have put into the Fordney tariff bill. It's a profiteers' tariff and they are certainly taking advantage of us con-

"Fourteen dollars, by gosh. And a few years ago could have bought the same shoes for six or seven dollars at

the outside."
"And that is due, you think, to the tariff on shoes?"

"Sure thing; what else? If you fellows down at Washington think we are going to stand for stuff like that, you've got another think com-

"Well now," said Congressman Young, "I hate to take an old friend down like this, and I will have to admit that you are talking about as in-telligently as most of those who are swallowing this hokum about the iniquities of the new tariff law, but shoes are on the free list!"

#### Chick Feeds.

That you know to be reliable, Reinola Poultry Feeds. Made here at home for 12 years. It is safe and profitable to feed them. Reindollar

-Advertisement

#### Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Fogle, celebrated the 50th. anniversary of their marriage at their home in Detour, Md., Sunday, April 29. All of the immediate family being present but Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colton and Victor R. Weybright, of Charleston, W. Va., and Earl Fogle, of Baltimore. They were recipients of many thoughtful things that make cheer to

those older folks who have long since reached the allotted span of life. Mr. Fogle is 81 years of age and a veteran of the Civil War, as well as a retired veteran of the railway world, both of which he served faithfully and well. Mrs. Fogle is 79 and in all blessings which come to them they have been rewarded with other and greater ones which come to those who walk in Divine consideration, and especially that the family of Mr. and Mrs. Fogle remains an unbroken one

to grace their golden years. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Fogle, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. Newman, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Spear, Grace and Lillian Fogle, Miss Francis Fogle, Ethel Lynn and Stanley Bell, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Fogle, Martha and Lydia Fogle. West-Fogle, Martha and Lydia Fogle, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright, Victoria Weybright, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Fogle, Rena Fogle, Thurmont; Mrs. Susan Fites, Emmitsburg; Miss Bernice Ritter, of

#### Camphor & Hydrastis Fine For Sore Eyes

It is surprising how QUICK eye inflammation is helped by camphor, hydastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One lady whose eyes were weak and watery for three years was helped AT ONCE. Another case of red, inflamed eyes was also benefitted. One small bottle Lavoptik usually helps ANY CASE sore, weak or inflamed eyes. Advertisement copies to the county.

### For Prevention of Hog Cholera.

Whereas; The State Board of Agriculture, the Extension Service of the University of Maryland, and the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry have been conducting an extensive hog cholera campaign in the State of Maryland for practically six years.

Whereas; This work has resulted in reducing the losses from this dread disease over the state as a whole to far below that before it was inaugurated.

Whereas; In the course of this work much positive information has been obtained regarding the introduction, harboring and spread of the hog cholera infection, viz; That the feeding of garbage, table refuse, or kitchen swill containing bones, rinds or scraps of infected pork, and the intro-duction of new stock are almost wholly responsible for the introduction of infection into free territory. That the spread of the infection in almost every case is due to the fact that the primary outbreaks are not promptly reported to the co-operating authorities and also to the failure of farmers and stock raisers to promptly and properly dispose of the carcasses of

hogs that die of the disease. Whereas; It is proven conclusively that the observance of a few simple precautions which entail practically no expense will prevent the introduction, harboring and spread of the hog cholera infection.

Whereas; 1923 has been designated by the co-operating authorities as "Hog Cholera Prevention Year," Maryland. Whereas; We believe that the severe losses sustained in Carroll Coun-

ty during the year 1923 from hog

cholera can be materially reduced

through the co-operation of the farmers and swine raisers of the county. Resolved; That we commend this work to the farmers of Carroll County and urge that they assist the cooperating authorities in every way to make 1923 a "Hog Cholera Prevention

# The Finest Aluminum



## **Your Coupon Saves You 1-3**

This wonderful Mirro Pudding Pan, 21/2-quart size, regularly costs 75c. With the coupon which we are distributing, you can get it for 49c and save 26c.

If you haven't received your coupon call us up or come in without delay. Our supply is limited.

You'll vote this Mirro Pan the handiest thing in your kitchen. Finest Mirro quality, of course—pure, thick aluminum.

Your Mirro bargain is waiting-if you don't wait too long!



# HIGH STREET Marble and Granite Yards

Large Stock of New Designs in

# Monuments and Headstones

to select from

All orders promptly delivered by Motor service D. M. MYERS, Propr. Hanover, Pa.

Agriculture providing for the proper disposition of carcasses of swine dead of any cause; and to report promptly to the county agricultural agent or the government specialist all cases of sick hogs which may come to their

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the local newspapers for publication and that the county agen be authorized to furnish copies to all farmers' organizations in

CHAS W. MELVILLE, WM. A. ROOP, JOHN H. REPP,

Board of Co. Com. of Carroll Co. Date May 1, 1923.

Allotted Span of Three Score Years

and Ten Without Significance to

Those Creatures. What animal lives the longest? Probably the tortoise, though we cannot be quite sure. According to Mr. Frederic A. Lucas in Natural History, three historic tortoises probably have attained

the greatest ages definitely recorded

for any animals. A tortoise from the Aldabra islands that is still living at St. Helena, says Mr. Lucas, has the distinction of being the only creature now alive that saw the great Napoleon, who died more than a century ago. How old the tortoise was when brought to St. Helena we do not know, but, venerable as it seems to us with our allotted span of threescore years and ten, it is not so old as another tortoise, which is-or recently was -living on the island of Mauritius, whither it was brought from the Seychelles many years before, being even then of unusual size. In Mauritius it became a national possession and in 1810 was specifically mentioned in the treaty by which the French ceded the island to England. It is said to have been living in Mauritius for at least seventy years, so that it is pretty safe to conclude that it is at least one hun-

dred and fifty years old. That tortoise has been confounded with another, which was brought to England in 1897, and which now is preserved in the Rothschild museum at Tring. It was certainly more than one hundred and fifty years old at the time of its death-probably it was nearer two hundred years-and it is the largest known tortoise. It is reported to have attained the weight of five hundred and "ty . "nds.

Resolved; That with this in veiw, we How the Great Pyramid Was Built. They worked in relays of 100,000 practice of feeding garbage or swill men, continuously, each relay for containing scraps of pork to hogs; to three months. The people spent ten use care in the introduction of new years upon the ramp over which they hogs into their herds; to comply with dragged the stones, a work not less, the regulations of the State Board of in my judgment, than that of building in my judgment, than that of building the pyramid itself. . . . The ten years, I mean, were expended upon this ramp, and the work upon the mound upon which the pyramids stood, and upon the chambers underground. . . . The time occupied in building the pyramid itself was 20 years.-Herodotus in his "History," 450 B. C.

The Significant Present.

A genuine love of your own time is the recognition of what you meet in it, of those best moments which crave to be made accessible even for the remotest of ages following. To immortalize any given moment, however, is to take it out of the temporary and somehow to find a language for it so general in its appeal that hereafter it may preserve in its own significance the trivial circumstances from which it first arose.-John



Taneytown, Md.



#### JONES' WHOPPER

"That fellow Jones is the worst liar I ever met."

"What now?" "He says he took his car to the garage man and the fellow found there wasn't much the matter with it and actually fixed it-fixed it, mind youand didn't charge him a cent for the

The Nonchalant Aviator. "Are you hurt?" asked the excited

farmer, as he rushed up to an aviator | must arrest this man. He has insulted whose plane had been wrecked in his | me.-American Legion Weekly. corn field. "No."

"Then what are you swearing about?"

"I've just discovered that I'm out of cigarettes."

His Daily Diet.

Judge-You're accused of stealing some swords and fencing foils from a pawnshop-and you'll probably tell me you did it because you were

The Accused-Yes, your honor! I'm the sword swallower at the cir-

Near Tragedy.

Voice (in darkness)-Rastus, you black rascal, get out of that chicken coop. I've got a shotgun aimed at

Voice From Chicken Coop-Fo' de Lawd's sake, colonel, don't shoot! You might kill a chicken!-American Mutual Magazine.

Testing It.

"Young man," said the boss, impressively, "what you want to learn is that perseverance wins, perseverance sticking everlastingly at it!"

"Yes, sir," said the youth. "That's what you told me the last time, and I'm here again the way you said it, asking for that raise!"

Sparing His Feelings.

"I want a word of advice." "Well?" replied Mr. Wadleigh, grimly.

"What is the best way to approach you for a loan?" "If you are sensitive, you had better write for it, and when you get my



TEMPORARY INCREASE "Did you gain in weight during your hunting trip?" "Only temporarily. I went back as soon as the doctor removed the shot."

No Fair Exchange. When our farmers take positions, Voicing statesmanlike alarm, We hope our politicians
Will not have to run the farm.

The Feeling Was Mutual. Benny-That fellow Wilkins is just crazy about you. He told me that he was starving for love.

Jenny-Yes, both of us are. He hasn't taken me out to dinner once in the last year.

Off Duty. "Who is that fellow trying to start a balky automobile and swearing in a manner shocking to hear?"

"Pass on and don't embarrass the poor devil. He's the president of our local 'Optimist' club.'

No Trouble to Listen. Father-Now, my son, I'm going to give you some good advice and some day you'll wish you had taken it. Son-Fire away, dad, since from your own words you don't expect me to

He Knew the Feeling. Binks-I see where a famous scientist says that the world is coming to

Jinx-Yes, that's about the way I felt after the poker game last Saturday night.

Very Different.

"Jim talks too much about himself." "He claims that that is the way to make others talk about you." "Yes, but they won't say the same

things that you do.

Uncongenial.

Miss Gush (to popular novelist)-I suppose you just live with your char-

Novelist-Oh, dear, no. They're rather an unpleasant lot.

Just What He Ordered. Customer-Say, waiter, there's a potato bug in this soup! Waiter-Well you ordered veg taole soup, didn't you?"

GILT-EDGED MODESTY

The hard-boiled captain of industry to whom a friend was introducing a young man just out of college and seeking a job: "He is a fine, modest young man,"

said the friend. "Modest?" snorted the big man. "What in thunder has he ever done to become modest about?"-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Deep-Seated Grudge.

"You refer to the prosperous looking person as a 'coal baron.'

"Quite so," replied the disgruntled proprietor of a little fuel business. "But he's not a real nobleman?"

"Certainly not. And since I've been dealing with him I've found out that he's not even one of nature's noblemen."

Insult to Injury.

Fair One-Officer, arrest this man. He has been trying to flirt with me. Mere Man-What! Her! Why officer I wouldn't flirt with her for a million

Fair One-Now, officer, you simply

Business in Politics. "A man can't use money in politics any more.'

"I'm glad of it," said Senator Sorghum. "If things had kept on the way they once started, the candidates would have been lining up at the primaries with 'shop early' slogans."-Washington Star.



CAUSE FOR SORROW

Snake-Why so sad? Zebra-I'm sick of looking like a Jail bird, that's why.

Can't Be Done. Your face may be your fortune, miss
But effort is misplaced
In trying to increase your wealth
By being double-faced.

Secret Diplomacy. Her Chum-However did you make your husband give you that lovely all-

season trip? Mrs. Wyse-Guy-Don't tell a soul. I had mother write and ask when it would be convenient for her and father and my two sisters to come and make us a nice, long visit.

Another Vicious Circle.

"One by one our children leave us," said the mother sadly, as the fourth daughter started on her wedding

"Yes," replied the father, a little more sadly, "and one by one they bring our sons-in-law back to us."

Front.

Some people put all the money in "front."

Said his wife: "The parlor furniture is getting very shabby." Said he: "Have some elaborate coverings made."

Ahead of Fawther.

"Papa, the newly engaged daughter said ardently, "Dick and I are truly two souls with but a single thought." "Well, child, don't be discouraged," her father replied soothingly. "That's more than your mother and I had when we were married.".-Toronto Telegram.

A Disappointment. "I hear that Mrs. Highbride is

much disappointed in her husband. "Dreadfully. She understood he was a home-loving man, and now he wants to tag along with her everywhere she goes."



SURE THING "Do you consider thirteen at table

unlucky?" "Yes, with food at present prices."

Of Course Not. It's really not consistent, As any one can see.
When a fellow's living in "A Flat" To snore in loud "High C."

No Masher. "Yep, I went to hear that lady lec-

turer.

"Did you follow her?" "Certainly not. I wouldn't follow a lady I didn't know, and besides I had my wife along."

Temporary Absence.

"What's the meaning of 'au revoir?" "It's what young authors say to their manuscripts when they send them out.

Joking the Jilted.

Tom (rejected and dejected)--I can never get her picture off my mind. Dick-Printed there by her own negative, I suppose.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

.ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for deliv-ery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Geo. W. Motter.

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves .- W. A. Myers, Phone

WANTED.—Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. No Calves received after Thursday evening. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. H. C. Brendle's

FOR SALE—Eight Pigs, 5 weeks old.—Franklin E. Study, near Piney

TWO FORD TOURING CARS (1917) \$125.00; one (1920) Ford Touring \$200.00; Ford (1918) Roadster, \$125.00. All in good condition.—G. E. Rothhaupt, Harney, Md. 5-4-2t

MEDIUM-SIZED Refrigerator for sale. Apply at Koons' Bros. Store.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—2 second-hand Disc Harrows; 1 second-hand 2-horse Wagon.—Geo. R. Sauble. FOR SALE-Hampshire Sow and

Pigs; thoroughbred Duroc Shoats; Irish Cobbler Potatoes .- Paul W. Edwards. Taneytown. POTATO CHIPS-Can be bought

from me, when delivering, on Saturday, or at my home, any day in the week.—Mrs. John Byers, Taneytown. 5-4-2t

PLANTS FOR SALE—Cabbage and Cauliflower.—Mrs. Chas. F. Hahn, Taneytown, Md. SOW AND 8 PIGS, also 10 other

Pigs for sale by Mervin E. Wantz. BEAGLE HOUND PUPS, for sale by Harry Nusbaum, Taneytown.

TWO SOWS AND PIGS for sale.-Elwood Nusbaum, near Kump.

HYMNALS REBOUND .- I am getting together a lot of Church Hymnals for rebinding. Other books may be sent too. Will want to make the shipment May 15. Rebinding Hymnals will cost from 75c to \$1.00.-P. B.

PLANTS FOR SALE-Cabbage, Tomato and Egg Plant.-Mrs. H. Sni-

LADIES' FUR left at Keysville Public School, March 24. Owner can secure same by calling on Mr. George Cluts, and paying the cost of this no-

ABOUT 25 CORDS of Oak and Hickory Wood for sale. Apply to either Franklin J. or Elmer R. Reinaman, of Trevanion.

WAITRESSES WANTED for Summer Hotel. Apply to Box 231 Mt. Lake Park, Md. 4-27-4t

PLANTS FOR SALE .- Cabbage, Tomato, Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Beet, Sweet Peppers, and Sweet Pota-to Sprouts.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Tan-

eytown, Phone 40-R.

FESTIVAL .- The Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will hold a Festival in the Firemans' Building, on Wednesday, May 30.

NOTICE.-When you have a Sick Horse or Cow, Hogs or Poultry. Call 63 Taneytown, Md., Dr. N. I. Wantz, Veterinary Surgeon.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car at an attractive price.—D. W. Garner.

HORSES WANTED-I will buy any kind of a horse you have for sale at market prices. Will also buy your bologna and fat cows. Drop me a card, or phone 38-21-Scott M. Smith.

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$98.00 up. Most of them can't be told from new Steiff, Ivers and Pond; Knabe; Behr Bros.; Vough; Baldwin; Angelus; Chase; Schubert Baby Grand; Mehlin Electric Reproducing Piano; Electric Coin Player, \$198-One Player, and 175 Rolls, \$198. We can furnish any Piano you want. We will give 50 new Rolls with next 25 New Players sold— Buy now. Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md.

STORM INSURANCE? Why not see P. B. Englar, Agent for The Home, of N. Y., about it? More storm than fire losses have been paid by his agency, in the past ten years, but the cost of Storm insurance is much less than for Fire. Be a good business man, and get a Storm policy-now?

EGGS FOR HATCHING-New reduced prices. From 9 standard bred varieties and prize winning S. C. R I. Reds, Mottled Anconas, White Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, Black Orphingtons, White Wyndottes, Indian Runner Ducks. Write, or call before buying to-George Mentzer, Detour, Md.

SMITH SALE AND EXCHANGE Stable, 2 miles west of Taneytown along the State Road, will have from now on, the best Horses and Mares that money can buy, for sale or exchange. Every horse must be as represented. or your money refunded.— per 100.—San LeRoy A. Smith, Phone 38F21. 2-2-tf Westminster.

HELPED BY RADIO

Broadcasting of Vication Information Aids All.

Farmers in Particular Have Been Benefited by Recent Advances Made in the Science.

The marvelous advance in radiotelephony which makes it possible for anyone to receive messages in spoken words, without having to learn a telegraphic code, has enormously increased the broadcasting of weather information during the past year, not only to farmers all over the interior of the United States, but to aviators and ships at sea, both on the oceans, the Gulf of Mexico and on the Great

To receive radiotelephone messages requires only a limited equipment, simple and inexpensive. Thousands of farmers have installed receiving apparatus recently, with the result that the isolated rural home is brought instantly in touch with the many kinds of information, instruction and information that are being broadcast continually.

Weather information thus reaches the farmer as promptly and effectively as any urban business man. Farm operations are absolutely dependent for success upon a knowledge of weather conditions, and the protection of crops from disaster due to frost, drought, storms and other weather phenomena is only possible if adequate warnings are received in time. Heretofore a large number of the farmers of the country were so located that they could not be supplied by newspapers or telegraph with the daily forecasts and warnings of the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture in time to be of service to them. Radiotelephony has changed all this. Also the number of broadcasting stations has increased to meet the needs of those equipped to receive the messages. A year ago daily state forecasts were being broadcast from 12 radio stations in only 7 states, and chiefly by radiotelegraphy, which few were able to take advantage of. Last July there were 98 stations in 35 states broadcasting daily weather forecasts and warnings by radiotelephone. Weekly reports on the effect of weather on crops and highways, and other information issued by the weather bureau are also disseminated by these stations

The weather bureau does not own or operate any wireless equipment. The radio distribution work is accomplished through plants operated by other government agencies, by corporations and by private individuals, and without expense to the weather bureau. An exclusive wave length of 485 meters has been assigned by the bureau of navigation, Department of Commerce, for the broadcasting of weather forecasts and market reports. No station can use this wave length unless specifically licensed to do so. To avoid unnecessary crowding of the air and interference with schedules only two stations are licensed to broadcast in any city or community This limits the number that would otherwise gladly co-operate in the work. There are at present about 400 licensed broadcasting stations in the United States.

The Rare Albino.

In the struggle for life among creatures of the wild, the albinos have a very poor chance of existence. They are handicapped by their defective eyesight and their conspicuous appearance, and it is seldom that they reach maturity. Now and again, however, in different parts of the globe, exceptions are recorded and quite recently the London Zoological society has been fortunate in securing a pure albino monkey captured at Morogoro, Tanganyika Territory. The ordinary monkey of this species is greenish in color, with sooty-black face and hands. and hazel-brown eyes. In the white specimen the hair is snowy white, the naked hands and feet are pale fleshcolor, and the eyes pinkish, with the iris faintly blue. The albino is the result of a congenital deficiency of coloring matter in animals, persons or plants. Among persons the albino was first observed by the Portuguese in certain West African negroes.

Farm Episode.

"Gabe, what are you doing in the farm yard?"

"Nuffin, boss." "You didn't come over to molest my henhouse?" "No, boss."

some wood for me." "Dat's it." And Gabe had to chop two hours before the foxy farmer would let him

"I see. You came over to chop

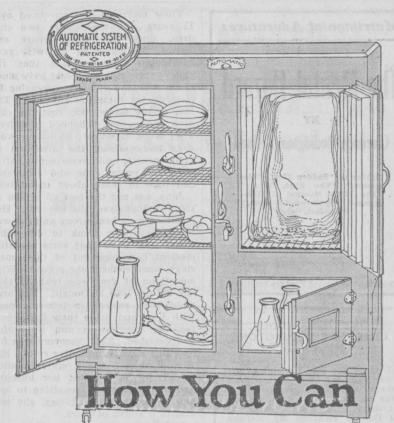
go.-Louisville Courier-Journal. Too Rady to Agree. She-Can it be that you really love

no? I know I am not beautiful. He-But I care nothing for beauty. She-Oh, indeed! So you do not esitate to insult me already! Please onsider our engagement at an end .-Boston 'Transcript.

DAY OLD CHICKS—we sell them. Let us have your order.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-16-tf

WANTED-Rabbits, 18c lbs.; Old Pigeons, 40c pair; Guinea Pigs, 50c Furs bought until March 24.— Brendle's Produce. 3-1612t

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS Day-old Chicks for sale, after May 1. \$12.00



~ Pay the Butcher less ~ Pay the Grocer less - Pay the Icemanless

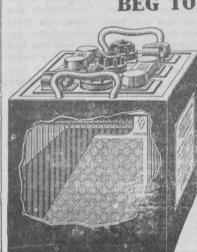
Our Pefrigerators have arrived. Call today while our stock is complete. We have all sizes, from the cheapest to the best. Four big lines

The White Frost. the Automatic, the Ranney and the Hudson Don't delay placing your order promptly. Reasonable prices cov-

> C. O. FUSS & SON, TANEYTOWN, MD.

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that C. E. Dern has been appointed distributors for this territory. This Battery Service Station will be equipped to Recharge, and Repair all makes of batteries. A complete stock of new and rental batteries and

repair parts on hand at all times. The Battery Department will be in charge of Mr. Roland Koons who has just completed an extensive course of battery training at our shop in Baltimore and who is thoroughly capable of repairing and rebuilding any make of battery.

Remember this. You can also buy a long-life, power-packed Diamond Grid Battery at no extra cost. Come in and see them. We give prompt, skillful service on any battery

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which cuts out the waste in implement distribution.

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NOTICE TO CREDIT 'RS. This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

M. EILEEN SCHWARTZ. late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th, day of November, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

said estate. Given under my hands this 6th. day of Post prepaid. of April, 1923.

EDWARD O. WEANT, Administrator

Chicks for sale, after May 1. \$12.00 per 100.—Samuel D. Bare, Route 11. Subscribe for the RECORD 4-13-tf

Why bury your profits when **Englar's Chick Winner** is a Specific for White Diarrhoea in young chicks. Sufficient in bottle for 500 chicks.

Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Parcel DR. J. F. ENGLAR,

Veterinary Surgeon,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

# The Mental Hazard

Clarence Budington Kelland

Author of "Sudden Jim," "The Source," "The High Flyer," "The Little Moment of Hap-piness," "Scattergood Baines," "Conflict," etc.

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#### SOMETHING ABOUT CLARENCE BUDINGTON

I asked for Mr. Kelland at the First National bank in the town where he lives on Long Island. I was directed to ascend the stairs at the left. I did, and came out at the top right on Mr. Kelland himself. There wasn't anything up there but Mr. Kelland and Mr. Kelland's desk, a typewriter, much paper, and the other chair in which We were completely sur-

rounded by room.

It was easy to talk to Mr. Kelland; he was interested at once in the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, but I could get him to say very little about him-

Finally I elicited the following facts: He started writing by work on a newspaper because he "wanter to get three square meals aday." He had been on the staff of the Detroit News for several years. Then he edited the American Boy. He comes originally from Michigan, but he has lived in Vermont and Maine, and has owned lumber camps in both states. At one time he and his brother owned and ran a mill for the manufacture of

clothespins. He knows the Northwest and the Maine woods; the business of big industries; and he knows everyday people, too, the way they think and feel and love. His attitude is big and human and typically American. His first story to bring him into prominence was "Sudden Jim." Since then, his has been a name

to conjure with. "The Mental Hazard," written urposely for this series, shows the infinite fineness of his treatment of the marriage theme. It is a big

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

"I'm beginning to think,' said Mc-Donald Kent to his wife, "that marriage is like golf-full of mental haz-

"I presume," said Jane icily, "that you're trying to say something dis-

"I'm trying to be pleasant, I'm trying to get dressed and out of this room without a row." His voice gradually lifted with his irritation. "Thus," he finished, "setting a world's record."

Jane turned to look out of the window, and then she began to hum. The sound of her humming bored into her husband's ears maddeningly. He was a reasonable human being; he knew nothing had been done or said which warranted either of them in giving away to anger and the usual morning quarrel, but he could feet it coming on. There was an inevitability about these morning rows, a silly inevitability. Morning after morning he had arisen with good resolutions, and so, he knew, had his wire but the result was always the same.

"Mental hazard," he told himself. "Like driving a golf ball over the pond on the sixth hole. You know you're going to smash it into the water, and you do." He turned to Jane with elaborate self-repression and painstaking patience.

"I don't want to be disagreeable, God knows," he said. "I don't want to start the day with a rumpus, but-" "But you always do," she said provocatively.

He compressed his lips and stared at her, determined to control his tongue. "Honestly, Jane," he said, "I wasn't trying to say anything disagreebale—that about mental hazards. What I meant was that you can't play golf without believing you can make your shots-and that's just like marriage. We're off our game. We're always topping our irons or hitting out of bounds. Purely mental. We could play the game as well as we did six or seven years ago if we just thought

"I hadn't lived with you ten years seven years ago," Jane said with

"God send you're not living with me ten years hence," he said, his anger suddenly ablaze.

"I wouldn't be living with you to-morrow," she answered, "if there was any way out. Oh, why haven't I money of my own? Why can't I be independent of you?"

"Well," he said shortly, "you haven't and you can't-and there are the kids, so all we can do is make the best of

With that he jerked on his coat and flung out of the room to eat a breakfast which had become flavorless for him as it had for his wife. Words, words, words. He knew, as she knew that what had passed between them was really meaningless, was nothing but sound and irritation. Both knew that, for the most part, they lived amicably, comfortably-and sincerely wanted to live together in peace and enjoyment. Then why? Why these quarrels so easily lighted? Why this exasperation with each other, this shortness of patience, this painstaking search for a cause of affront? Mc-Donald could find no answer to his questions.

11 years, and there were two children, nine and seven years old. Neither McDonald or his wife gave consideration to the fact that the ages of their children might have much to do with the steadily increasing inclemency of their life together. The fact of the matter was that the children had passed babyhood in safety. They were in school; no longer were they monopolizing the attention of their parents, and, consequently, after all these years, Jane and McDonald had time to think about themselves.

Jane was not the sort of person to think and analyze, but she felt. Her emotions were headstrong and she was undiplomatically frank in describing them. She knew that some essential element had gone out of their marriage, some element she craved. With something of fear she realized that she did not love McDonald. The urge which had swept her into marriage with him, and made their first years together very sweet and wonderful, had vanished. This discovery was followed by a period of active revolt. She worked herself into a state of mind in which she believed her husband had become actually repulsive to her, and, in her headstrong way, she told him in a storm of tears.

McDonald stood aghast. That such a thing could have happened to him was unbelievable. It was incredible until he sorted over his own feelings toward his wife and found that he had reached a state of indifference toward

her. The glow was gone forever. They had reached a point which every married couple must reach—the moment of readjustment when they must rebuild upon a new foundation or see their structure swept away by the rising storm. They seemed unable to locate a stable foundation upon which to lay a new cornerstone.

McDonald considered the practical side of the question. The thing, he told himself, was a fact. Apparently it could not be mended, so there was nothing to do but try to make the best of it. The children made any other course impossible, and finances made this course necessary. It was all he could do to support one establishment in comfort, therefore, even had he been willing to do so, he could not have allowed Jane to leave him as she seemed to wish to do. He had not the money to allow her to live separately in independent depend-

Jane's reactions, however, were ourely emotional. She no longer loved McDonald, and to love seemed to her the one essential to life-to love and to be loved. She awoke bitterly to the realization that the love which she loved had not been present in their home for years. She craved the uplift of love, remembering how she had been borne along blindly upon a warm rushing wave of love during the first years of her married life. She wanted that again, wanted it to continue. The idea of the commonplace was abhorrent to her; the thought of continuing to live with McDonald as his wife was repulsive. She was young, vivid, lovelier even than she had been ten years ago, and she felt somehow that her loveliness and her life were going to wasite; that she was being cruelly, bitterly cheated,

Which, if you stop to think of it, is a dangerously fertile state of mind. The first sharpness of realization became somewhat dulled. Life continued. The household remained intact, but always it perched upon the brink of disaster. Everything was commonplace, habit, humdrum. It was maddening, wearing, a constant source of irritation. Bickerings were inevitable

McDonald settled down grimly to the task of holding his family together, of holding his wife, He was essentially fair-minded. He perceived, regretted, and tried to make the best of it-but it was not easy. A certain testiness of disposition added to the difficulties. As for Jane, she went along thinking of herself, holding herself more or less in suspense, craving, always craving for the return of

that which had vanished forever. Jane had always done much as she pleased, and McDonald had interfered little with her whims and amusements. She had her friends, both men and women, but, John saw with alarm, her men friends were narrowing down to one. She golfed with John Firth. McDonald was logical enough to realize the danger of it, but also he had the self-rebellious strain which drove her, sometimes against her own will, to do those things which she was extremely forbidden to do, or to accomplish that from which authority sought to restrain her. McDonald knew his interference would only make a bad mat-

He was more or less of a fatalist, "If she's any good, he said to himself, "she'll stick. If not, she'll go." And there he rested, hoping for

the best. These things happened in those unpleasant days of 1920 when business was ill with that epidemic which decimated the financial population, as the "flu" had decimated the human population of the country, and now, when McDonald's mind and heart were full of the danger which threatened his home, his business took sick of it, and lay at the point of death. He dealt in silks, and everybody knows what happened to silk in that

unhappy year. For weeks at a time his presence was required in the city day and night. For weeks at a stretch he carried his load of worry into his home after midnight, there to lie tossing, brain vexed almost to madness, unable to sleep. It was during these weeks of what Jane was pleased to call neglect, that her incipient affair with John Firth began to assume clear outlines. He was bringing into her

life again that thing she craved-remance, the eagerness of those hrst days of her marriage. He loved her. Vehemently he told her of his love, and she delighted in the stirring of it-and then as must happen, being in love with love, she imagined herself in love with Firth. Which is exactly as bad as the real thing. Or perhaps it is the same thing. And, too, there was the element of adventure, secrecy, apprehension. Love flowers best in such conditions. Here lies the chief defect of marriageease of access to the loved one. There are no difficulties, no obstacles. If some method could be invented whereby a husband would incur risk in seeing his wife, or the wife have to plan and evade and dare in order to see

from the earth. For weeks now Jane had been holding Firth at arm's length, reluctantly and more reluctantly, with difficulty and with greater difficulty. She was happy again, clandestinely happy, thrilled, poised on the brink of the

her husband, divorce would disappear

precipice. On a Friday night McDonald took an earlier train than usual, arriving at his home shortly after ten o'clock. He was at the end of his rope. The worst had happened. He was smashed, beaten down, obliterated. As he alighted from the train he was just where he had started fifteen years ago-no. he was in a worse case than he had been then. Fifteen years ago he had dared to embark in business for himself. He had possessed youth and hope, and about his neck was no millstone of responsibility. He could make or break and no damage done to any but himself. It was different tonight. When his creditors finished with him he would not have two nickels to jingle together. Even the house toward which he walked so slowly and heavily-that would be gone. He dreaded the ordeal of breaking the news to Jane.

Usually he rode home in a jitneytonight he walked, walked to save the quarter it would have cost to ride. He took the short cut through a vacant lot to his back door. The soft lawn deadened his footsteps as he rounded the house to the low porch, and he arrived unheard. So lost was he in his apprehension of the coming interview with his wife that he was unconscious of his surroundings until he stood at the corner of the porch. Then the sound of a man's voice arrested him. He paused, not intending to spy, and the man's words came to his ears, vehement words, impassioned words. John Firth was making love to his

McDonald hesitated. He did not think clearly; was incapable of sharp decision.

"You must love me," he heard Firth say. "You must. You must. . . . I can't get along without you, Jane . . . Jane . . ." There was a brief silence. "Tell me you love me. Say you'll go away with me. . . . Nobody, nothing has the right to keep us apart if we love. It's a sin to keep us apart." "I-oh, let me think, let me think,"

said Jane. "Think! You've had time for thinking. Weeks and months of it. You

must know. You do know. . . . Oh, Jane, nobody ever loved you as I do." "It's sweet to be loved," said Jane. "But-oh, a woman has so much to

"Just think of you and me-of the happiness we have a right to have. . . . Tell me, Jane, tell me vou love me." "Not now, John," McDonald heard his wife say, "not tonight. Let me

have just this night to think. Tomor-row I'll—I'll tell you—how it is to be." "You'll tell me you love me? You'll tell me you will go away with me?" Jane paused, while McDonald wait-

ed dumbly, unable to speak, unable to

move. "I-I hope so," she said, soft-McDonald turned slowly. Stealthily he walked away. He did not want to be seen or heard. He wanted to get away and to face this new disaster, to stare into its eyes and to demand its meaning. He tramped. Hour after hour he tramped, his head seething with incoherent thoughts. So he had lost everything, business, wife, homeall in one debacle! He tried to realize it, to peer ahead and to picture his future. He could not. He groped for some plan to follow, for some action to

take-but there was no light to follow. only the murk of bewilderment. One thing he knew, one fact stood out. He did not want to lose his wife and his home. Perhaps his wife might be a better wife and his home a happier home-but they were his and he wanted them. The thought of losing what lay yonder was intolerable to him. There were savage thoughts, too:

violent thoughts, but he fought them down. Somehow he did not blame Firth, and he could not blame his wife. Circumstances, cursed circumstances, were at fault. It was just the way things had happened. . . . And then, as dawn broke over the eastern

tree tops, fatalism came to his succor. "I'm at my blackest hour," he said to himself. "I'm broke. . . . If she's any good she'll stick by me. If she leaves me at a time like this she's better gone."

So, once again, he turned his footsteps toward his home. The house was still as he admitted himself and mounted the stairs to the room which was his wife's and his own. He opened the door. Jane heard the sound of it closing, and sat up, startled.

"Oh, McDonald," she said, and then she sat more erect and stared at him, at his gloomy, despairing eyes, at his weary, haggard face. "What time is it?" she asked.

"Nearly five." "What-what is the matter. McDonald? Where have you been all night?"

"Walking," he said; "walking." "Walking! Alarm was in her voice.

'What has happened? What's the matter?"

He paused. Which calamity should he announce first? Something, not reason, told him there was but one calamity to announce. About his discovery of last night he would be silent. He could not bring himself to speak of it, and in that moment he knew that, whatever came, whatever should be the outcome, he could never tell her what he had overheard. It must be buried, buried in his heart, never to be exhumed.

"I'm broke!" he said baldly. "Broke! What do you mean?"

"I mean," he said, patiently, "that the business has gone up the spout. I've lost everything. Even this house has gone. We'll have to get out of it. ... I haven't a cent in the world. It's -the end."

She stared at him wide-eyed, and, strangely enough, the thought that filled her mind was not of the money lost, of comforts departed, of possible poverty to come-it was of McDonald's loss-that the thing he had labored so hard to build was destroyed. Her heart cried out with sympathy for

"You poor boy. . . . Everything you've worked so hard for?" "Everything," he said dully. "I'm-

She got out of bed and walked to his

"It's wicked, cruel," she said. He shrugged his shoulders. "You've been wanting to-to get away from me," he said in a low voice. "There's no reason why you shouldn't now. no reason why you shouldn't do it . You'll be as well off

away from me as with me." "I tell you everything's gone. This house-everything! You can't keep a servant. God knows where I'll get money for food." He turned away. "There's no use prolonging this. Somehow I'll fix things up for you to stay here until-you're ready to go." She clutched his arm. "McDonald,

what do you mean? Do you want to get rid of me?" He looked down into her eyes. "No,"

"And you think I'd-desert youwhen you're down and out? You think I'm that kind of a quitter!"

"You've wanted to get away. You've

-been so tired of me." "Poor boy," she said softly. "Poor I-Oh, McDonald, can't you see I couldn't go now? If you were rich-if everything was all right with you-" she hesitated. "But not now, not when-when you need me Sit down, here." She drew him upon the bed beside her. "I may be a rotter," she said, "but I'm no quitter." We'll start again. Maybe it's allbeen planned this way. Maybe it didn't-just happen. We'll start fresh. I'm not afraid. You-you can find a job-or get a start somehow, and I'llwork. Oh, Mac, Mac, don't you want me to help you-back?"

"You don't love me," he said. She looked into his eyes a full minute before replying, and then she said. "No, McDonald. . not the way you mean, dear, it's better than the other kind of love-more lasting, more to depend on. Don't make me go -don't make me go. Let me stay and start all over again, not from the be-

ginning, but from a new beginning." She stood before him and held out her hand. It is significant she did not offer her lips, but something told both of them that would be playing off the key. She extended her hand, and he took it in his hand and clung to it.

Suddenly she burst into tears. "Thank God you-you-busted," she said tremulously.

#### RECOVERED MORE THAN DIME

Andrew Carnegie Stooped for Small Coin, and Had One More Proof of His Being Lucky.

Sometimes even the trivial side of a great man appeals to the public. writes Roscoe G. Mitchell in The Nation's Business. There is one experience I had with Mr. Carnegie. I had a copy of a cable from Berlin relative to some move made by the then Emperor William looking to the promotion of world peace. My city editor had asked that I get Mr. Carnegie to comment on the cable dispatch. I located Mr. Carnegie at a meeting of the Civic Federation at Hotel Astor. When the meeting had concluded and the guests were taking their departure, I rushed over to the speakers' table to have a word with him. Just as I spoke to Mr. Carnegie, I was surprised to see him dart suddenly on all fours under the table without acknowledging my greeting. I pursued my quarry to his place of refuge. As I crawled under the table, I saw the ironmaster on hands and knees and a worried look on his bearded countenance.

Before I could delve further into the mystery, Mr. Carnegie's face was beaming. Getting back on his feet, he displayed a quarter and a dime. Happy as a ten-year-old on a Christmas morning, he explained:

"I had taken this ten cents from my pocket to give to the hat check girl at the door. When you spoke to me I dropped the coin. Now I have recovered my original coin and an additional twenty-five cents. I tell you, my boy, it's better to be born lucky than rich."

Unfair Discrimination. Elizabeth was spending Christmas

at Uncle Fred's. The kitchen was busy place, and she was told to stay out of it, which was rather a hardship.

Her cousins, the twins, sometimes made trips out there and she said dolefully to her mother: "The twins eep going to the kitchen and they re just boys and here I'm a nice little girl and I can't go."

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late of Carrell County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of November, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate Given under my hands this 13th. day of

MARY A. E. REINAMAN,

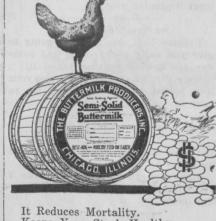
# Growing Crops.

It is not too early to think of it; to inquire about it, and plan to get it. Field corn, wheat, peas and sweet corn, are now insurable at the same rate. Insurance can be had up to three-fourths of the value of the crop per acre. Last year, this agency promptly and very satisfactorily paid a loss on peas to J. W. Witherow, Taneytown. Insurance can be had as soon as the crops are in a healthy Half Barrels

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# Sunday School

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

#### LESSON FOR MAY 6

SAMUEL-JUDGE AND PROPHET

LESSON TEXT-I Sam 12:1-25. GOLDEN TEXT-Only fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart; for consider how great things he hath done for you.—I Sam. 12:24.

REFERENCE MATERIAL - I Chron. \$:22; 29:29; Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1; Hb. 11:32, 33. PRIMARY TOPIC—Samuel, the Boy Who Served in God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Boy Who Heard INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Samuel, the Upright Judge.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-Samuel, the True Prophet.

Samuel means "asked of God," God gave him in answer to his mother's prayer. She promised to give him back to God. In his early childhood, his mother cared for and taught him. There is no teacher or nurse like the mother of the child. At an early age, she handed him over to the care of Eli to minister unto the Lord in the tabernacle. While ministering unto the Lord in the tabernacle, God called him. He responded to this call and spent a long life in useful service to God and his nation as judge and prophet. Our

lesson today is his farewell address. After Saul was made king, he retired and turned over the authority to the newly-chosen ruler.

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

1. Reminder of the Way the King Had Been Given. (v. 1). He showed that they were directly responsible for the change in government. Though keenly feeling the reflection upon himself and their ingratitude to God in their demand for a king, he has not resisted their wish. He reminded them that they now had what they wanted.

2. Review of His Own Administration. (vv. 2, 3). (1) Walk from childhood (v. 2). Samuel's was a remarkable life; from childhood to old age he had lived an upright and pure life. How satisfying it must be to come to the end of life and to look back even to childhood days without regrets. (2) Career as judge and ruler (v. 3). He boldly challenged them to show where and how he had even in the smallest matters defrauded or oppressed anyone. He courted the most searching investigation of his life, even calling upon the Lord Himself to bear wit-

The Vote of Confidence by the People. (vv. 4, 5). It was Samuel's right as he laid down the reins of government to have his record vindicated and to have his integrity established beyond a doubt so that no evil-minded man could ever be able to cast reproach upon him.

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

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

1. National Prosperity Conditioned by Obedience, (v. 14). Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and render obedience, national prosperity would still be given. The nation which will not walk in God's way cannot expect God's blessing.

2. Disobedience to God Meant the Vation's Ruin (v. 15). It is folly to ask God's blessing upon a nation while it is living in rebellion against Him. True statesmanship is to find out God's will concerning the nation and so direct it that in all its laws and customs there may be harmony with that will.

III. Samuel's Own Vindication, (vv.

This was such a critical hour in the history of the nation that Samuel sought to indelibly impress this moment on their hearts. This he did by means of the thunder and rain out of season. Harvest time was not the out clothes in freezing weather. season for thunder and rain so when it came at the call of Samuel, the people were frightened. The sign had | on a plate in a cool place. its designed effect. The people confessed their sin of asking for a king and besought Samuel to pray for them.

IV. Samuel's Gracious Response. (vv.

1. "Fear Not-Serve the Lord With All Your Heart." (vv. 20-22). Samuel did not minimize their sin but assured them if they would serve the Lord wholeheartedly, He would not forsake

them. 2. "God Forbid That I Should Sin Against the Lord in Ceasing to Pray for You." (v. 23). Though the people had rejected Samuel, yet he had such magnanimity of soul that he had not allowed their ingratitude to keep him from interceding for them. Such failure on his part he regarded as sin.

#### Paganism.

To worry about carnal things is pure paganism. He who has done such grand things for the soul will not starve the body.-W. L. Watkinson.

Letting Go.

Shall I hold on with both hands to every paltry possession? All I have teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen .- Emerson,

When We Build. Too low they build, who build be neath the stors .- Young.

#### - THE ---CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

--- From ----Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

May 6 Lessons from the Psalms-The Prayer-Psalm Psalm 86:1-17

The seventh verse of this Psalm sums up the philosophy of prayer. There is a sense of need, a resolution of will, and an assurance of will, and an assurance of obtaining necessary help. This assurance comes from the experience of the past and is sen in verse 13, "Thou hast delivered my soul from the lowest hell." This experience of God's delivering power is the foundation of all prayer.

Our Lord came to deliver us from sin, death, the world, condemnation of broken law, the power of the grave, the judgment of the great white throne, and the lake of fire (Eph. 1:7; Heb. 2:14; Gal. 1:4; John 5:24; 1 Thess. 1:10; Rev. 20:11-15). The Thess. 1:10; Rev. 20:11-15). The realization of this deliverance through faith is accompanied by the spirit and ability to pray (Gal. 4:6).

The Psalmist's conception of God is another feature in this prayerpsalm. Notice the words in verses 5, 10 and 15, "Thou art good; thou art great; thou art full of compassion."
What an incentive to pray! Can one refrain from praying to such a being as the God in this Psalm—our God, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the God of John 3:16 and of Romans 8:32? So many of God's people do not follow on to know Him, nce prayer is restrained, whereas a fuller knowledge of God would make it abundant and effective.

There is also in this Psalm a conciousness of real need of help from God together with a recognition of relationship to God. The latter ex-presses itself in the words of verse 2, "I am holy: save thy servant that trusteth in Thee." This means that the writer was separated to God and belonged to God; that he was trustful. This added to his confidence in prayer. The sense of helplessness is manifested in the words of the first verse and permeates the Psalm throuhout.

West ninster Abbey Bells. It is only on very rare occasions, for instance, such as a royal wedding, that the peal of the Westminster abbey bells is heard. The tener bell is very old, dating from 1430, and two of the others were presented by Gabriel Goodman, dean of Westminster in Queen Elizabeth's time. The octave was incomplete, however, until some time ago, when two additional bells were added, and the existing six were at the same time rehung and tuned.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"The wise man knows an ignorant

#### HELPFUL HINTS

Try a few lemon peelings in the water for boiling the tea towels. They will be whitened and

sweetened. Leftover sandwiches may be dipped in a batter and fried like griddle cakes

Put a piece of camphor gum away with the silver; it will keep silver from tarnishing.

out an apple in the cooky jar and one in the cake box. If it is an apple with a flavor and fragrant it will impart it to the cake.

Stamps stuck together may be loosened by steaming them or pressing quickly, covered with a piece of paper.

During the cold weather add a handful of salt to the rinse water in washing clothes. Put the clothes pins into a dripping pan to heat and they will keep the fingers warm while hanging

Always remove meat from the wrapping paper as soon as possible. Place

A few slices of raw potato cooked in a soup that is too salt will absorb much of the salt. When washing cutglass add a little

bluing to the soapsuds in which it is washed. For blood stains on wool, apply at once a coating of cornstarch which

will absorb all color. Dry and brush

out the starch. To restore velvet which has become flattened and creased, wrap a hot flatiron with a damp cloth and run the velvet over it. The steam will raise the pile; brush while steaming and

lay away to dry. To remove an obstinate cork, wrap the neck of the bottle with a cloth, dip in hot water. The heat will loosen the

A small fire shovel (one of the cheapest) flattened, may be used to remove dishes and pies from the over that are hard to hold with the hands. The flavor of fried eggs is improved by the addition of a teaspoonful of flour to the fat, which also keeps the

fat from spattering. Wash the hands in soap and cold water with a spoonful of cornmeal. This removes the grime and keeps them soft.

# American Individualism

A Timely Message to the American People

By HERBERT HOOVER Secretary of Commerce.

V.-Political Phases.

T IS not the primary purpose of this essay to discuss our political organization. Democracy is merely the mechanism which individualism invented as a device that would carry on the necessary political work of its social organization. Democracy arises out of individualism and prospers through it alone.

Without question, there exists, almost all over the world, unprecedented disquietude at the functioning of government itself. It is in part the dreamy social ferment of war emotion. It is in part the aftermath of a period when the government was everything and the individual nothing, from which there is much stimulation to two schools of thought: one that all human ills can be cured by governmental regulation, and the other that all regulation is a

During the war, the mobilization of every effort, the destruction of the normal demand and the normal avenues of distribution, required a vast excursion over the deadline of individualism in order that we might secure immediate results. Its continuation would have destroyed the initiative of our people and undermined all real progress. We are slowly getting back, but many still aspire to these supposed short cuts to the millennium.

Much of our discontent takes the form of resentment against the inequalities in the distribution of the sacrifices of war. Both silently and vocally there is complaint that while some died, others ran no risk, and yet others profited. For these complaints there is adequate justification. The facts are patent. However, no conceivable human intelligence would be able to manage the conduct of war so as to see that, all sacrifices and burdens should be distributed equitably. War is destruction, and we should blame war for its injustices, not a social system whose object is construction. The submergence of the individual, however, in the struggle of the race could be but temporary—its continuance through the crushing of individual action and its inequities would, if for no other reason, destroy the foundations of our civilization.

Looked at as the umpire in our social system, our government has maintained an equality before the law and a development of legal justice and an authority in restraint of evil instincts that support this social system and its ideals so far as the imperfections of developing human institutions permit. It has gone the greatest distance of any government toward maintaining an equality of franchise; an equality of entrance to public office, and government by the majority. It has succeeded far beyond all others in those safeguards of equality of opportunity through education, public information, and the open channels of free speech and free press. It is, however, much easier to chart the course of progress of government in dealing with the abstract problems of order, political liberty, and stimulation to intellectual and moral advancement than it is to chart its relations to the economic seas. These seas are new and only partly

discovered or explored. Our government's greatest troubles and failures are in the economic field. Forty years ago the contact of the individual with the government had its largest expression in the sheriff or policeman, and in debates over political equality. In those happy days the government offered but small interference with the economic life of the citizen. But with the vast development of industry and the train of regulating functions of the national and municipal government that followed from it; with the recent vast increase in taxa tion due to the war-the government has become through its relations to economic life the most potent force for maintenance or destruction of our American individualism,

The entrance of the government began strongly three decades ago, when our industrial organization began to move powerfully in the direction of consolidation of enterprise. We found in the course of this development that equality of opportunity and its corollary, individual initiative, was being throttled by the concentration of control of industry and service, and thus an economic domination of groups builded over the nation. At this time. particularly, we were threatened with a form of autocracy of economic power. Our mass of regulation of public utilities and our legislation against restraint of trade is the monument to our intent to preserve an equality of opportunity. This regulation is itself proof that we have gone a long way toward the abandonment of the "capitalism" of Adam Smith.

Day by day we learn more as to the practical application of restrictions against economic and political domination. We sometimes lag behind in the correction of those forces that would override liberty, justice and equality of opportunity, but the principle is so strong within us that domination of the few will not be tolerated. These a long way on the good to progress. restraints must keep pace with the growing complexity of our economic acopyright, 822, by boubleday. Page & our social system if they would not

take us into great dangers. As we build up our powers of production through the advancing application of science we create new forces with which men may dominate-railway, power, oil, and what not. They may produce temporary blockades upon equality of opportunity.

To curb the forces in business which would destroy equality of opportunity and yet to maintain the initiative and creative faculties of our people are the twin objects we must attain. To preserve the former we must regulate that type of activity that would dominate, To preserve the latter, the government must keep out of production and distribution of commodities and services. This is the deadline between our system and socialism. Regulation to prevent domination and unfair practices, yet preserving rightful initiative, are in keeping with our social foundations. Nationalization of industry or business is their negation.

When we come to the practical problems of government in relation to these economic questions the test lies in two directions: Does this act safeguard an equality of opportunity? Does it maintain the initiative of our people? For in the first must lie the deadline against domination, and in the second the deadline in preservation of individualism against socialism. Excluding the temporary measures of the war, the period of regulation has now been long enough with us to begin to take stock of its effect upon our social system. It has been highly beneficial, but it has also developed weaknesses in the throttling of proper initiative that require some revision. We have already granted relief to labor organizations and to agriculture some forms of regulation. There is, however, a large field of co-operative possibilities far outside agriculture that are needlessly hampered.

The most important of considerations in any attempt to pass judgment upon social systems is whether we maintain within them permanent and continuous motivation toward progress. These forces must be of two orders, one spiritual and the other eco-

We may discover the situation in our own social system either by an analysis of the forces that are today in motion or by noting the strides of progress over the century or over the last ten years. By a consideration of the forces that move us we can see whether our system shows signs of decay, whether its virility is maintained; and by the touchstone of time we can find out whether these forces have been powerful enough to overcome the malign influences that would lessen the well-being of our system. If we should survey the fundamen-

tals of our civilization from the point of view of its progress by the test of time, we can find much for satisfaction and assurance. It is unnecessary to recount the values of economic individualism in stimulation to invention; large constructive vision: intensity in production with decreased physical effort; our increased standards of living and comfort. It is of course easy to enumerate our great economic progress, but the progress of the social forces that will sustain economic progress is infinitely more important—for upon them depends the real future of our people. Education in its many phases has made much advance. The actual equipment, the character of instruction, the numbers reached, period of instruction - show improvement with every decade. Public opinion has become of steadily increasing potency and reliability in its reaction. The great strides in development of processes and equipment for production and distribution are being followed by increasing devotion to the human factors in their execution. Moral standards of business and commerce are improving; vicious city governments are less in number: invisible government has greatly diminished: public conscience is penetrating deeper and deeper; the rooting up of wrong grows more vigorous; the agencies for their exposure and remedy grow more numerous, and above all is the growing sense of service. Many people confuse the exposure of wrongs which were below the surface with degeneration; their very exposure is progress. Some accredit the exposures of failure in our government and business as evidence of standards of a lower order than in some other nations. A considerable experience leads me to the conviction that while we do wash our dirty linen in public most others never wash it.

It is easy to arraign any existing institution. Men can rightly be critical because things have happened that never ought to happen. That our social system contains faults no one disputes. One can recite the faulty results of our system at great length; the spirit of lawlessness; the uncertainty of employment in some callings; the deadening effect of certain repetitive processes of manufacture: the twelve-hour day in a few industries; unequal voice in bargaining for wage in some employment; arrogant domination by some employers and some labor leaders: child labor in some states: !nadequate instruction in some areas; unfair competition in some industries; some fortunes excessive far beyond the needs of stimulation to initiative: survivals of religious intolerance; po-!!tical debauchery of some cities; weaknesses in our governmental structure. Most of these occur locally in certain regions and certain industries and must cause every thinking person to regret and to endeavor. But they are becoming steadly more local. That they are recognized and condemned is

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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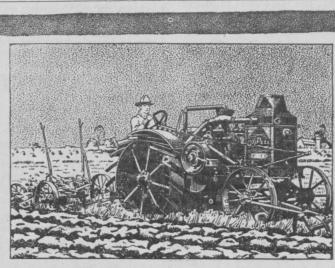


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# TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Ida B. Koons, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends here.

Miss Frances Shoemaker came home from Hagerstown Hospital, last Sunday, and is recovering rapidly.

Rev. Guy P. Bready attended the meeting of Maryland Classis, held at Jefferson, Frederick county, this week.

The Charles Carroll H. S. ball team was defeated by the local H. S. team, last Friday, on the home ground, 12

A delegation of members of the local K. of P. Lodge, attended a class initiation in Westminster, on Tuesday

who was reported ill, last week, is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Littlestown, visited Mrs. Cratin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser, over Sunday.

The dwellings of the Nelson Hawk estate were not sold at public sale,last Saturday, the bids for same not being satisfactory to the heirs.

Garden-making is practically finished, but early growth of vegetables is not much in evidence as yet. Peas for the cannery are generally looking

Rev. Murray E. Ness, of Baust Church and Mr. Jacob Rodkey, of Frizellburg, attended the classical meeting of the Reformed Church, held at Jefferson, Md., this past week.

Over the past week-end, Miss Estella Essig was sent, by the Md. State Normal, to the State Normal School, Westchester, Pa., as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Confer-

Dr. S. G. A. Brown, of Shippensburg, Pa., who was visiting his father, Mr. S. A. Brown, of this place, last week, returned to his home last Monday. Dr. Brown has just returned from a two month's visit to Florida. where he had gone for his health.

Contractor Valentine commenced placing the stone on the Mayberry road, from the state road to Marker's Mill, on Tuesday. It is understood that the improvement of this road is to continue on to Silver Run. The property owners and patrons of the road have subscribed liberally to the cost of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Kesselring gave a dinner, on Sunday, in honor of their nephew, Richard M. Rohrbaugh and wife, of Philadelphia. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. are fresh every week and "Every Theodore Warner, of Kump; Ralph Grain a Good One." Reindollar Bros. Messinger and Mr. Rohrbaugh, of Hanover; Clara Kesselring and Chas. F. Rohrbaugh.

There are either some very lazy pilfering correspondents, or some rather conscienceless editors, as the local column of The Record is propers that we see each week; and the same is true of letters sent to us by correspondents—bodily appropriated without saying "thank you" or leaving a card.

A large delegation of Masons from Washington, D. C., attended a conferring of the "third" degree, in Monocacy Lodge, on Monday night. They were here through the efforts of Chas. R. Witherow, of Washington, a member of the local lodge. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies. Visiting members were also present from Hanover and Jefferson, Pa., Clarendon, Va,. Westminster and Union Bridge.

(For the Record.)
Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Birnie J. Feeser; Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Feeser and son, John Nevin; Mr. and Mrs. B. T.Kanode and grandson, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, of Uniontown; Misses Emily Carroll, of Baltimore; Dollyne and Maye Kanode, Helen Feeser, Ray-Feeser, of Taneytown.

(For the Record.)
Richard Rohrbaugh and bride, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Theodore Warner, of near town. On Thursday evening, April 26, forty-eight neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Warner and gave the happy couple an old-time serenade, after which all were invited to the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbaugh, will leave on Monday, May 7, for Tacoma, Wash, and California, where they expect to make their future home.

Rev. L. B. Hafer is out again, recovering from a severe attack of illness last week, but will not attempt to fill his pulpit on Sunday.

Spring is trying to function in its usual manner, but the cold nights and cool breezes continue to delay the growth of vegetation. Many farmers are predicting a short hay crop.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:45; church services, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church-Saturday, 2:00, Mission Band Sunday, 9:15, Union Sabbath School; 10:30, Morning Worship. Subject: "Paul at Athens." 7:30, Young People's Society.

initiation in Westminster, on Tuesday night.

Reformed, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 Service at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet Friday evening, May 4, in the primary department of the church keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service at 2:00. Service, at 2:00.

Methodist Protestant Church, Uniontown—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Morning Worship; 8:00, Evening Wor-

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Paul's-9:30, S. S.; 7:00, Catechise;

Emmanuel, Baust—Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, May 10, at 7:30, at Mrs. Charles Myers, Frizell-

St. Luke's (Winters)-9:30, Sacra-

Presbyterian, Town — Preaching Service, at 10:30 and 7:30; Sabbath School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor,

at 6:45 Piney Creek-Sabbath School, at 1:00; Preaching, at 2:00. Joint Communion, May 13. Preparatory Service, at 2:00 P. M., May 12.

U. B. Church, Harney—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Y. P. C. E., in the evening, at 7:30.
Town—S. School, at 1:30; Preach-

#### Fire Near Walnut Grove.

About 12 o'clock Tuesday night fire destroyed the wash house and smoke house, with contents, on farm of Joseph W. Brown, near Walnut Grove school. The fire likely originated from a flue in the wash house. As the burned building was only 7 or 8 feet from the dwelling, that also narrowly escaped destruc tion. The complete loss is about \$600 with only \$100. insurance in the Taneytown Mutual Company on the build-

Mr. Brown thanks all neighbors who so bravely helped at the fire, and also the telephone exchange for promptness in spreading the alarm. The contents of the building belonged in part to Allen Brown, who had no

#### Little Chicks.

grow best on fresh feeds made of best quality sound grains, Rein-o-la Feeds

---Advertisement 5-4-5t

#### Farmers' Day, May 26.

College Park, April 30.-Agricultural exhibits and demonstrations that will cover improved methods of duced, word for word, in certain pa- | all the major farm operations, entertainment that will fill in the gaps between more substantial features and an afternoon program that will be both interesting and instructive, have been outlined as some of the attractions for Farmers' Day at the University of Maryland at College Park, May

> While the details of the demonstrations and exhibits are yet in the embryonic stage, the main features of the program have been provided for and have been announced. The ad-dress will be delivered by Governor Albert C. Ritchie and those who know the governor's interest in agriculture will be prepaed for a practical and interesting discourse.

> It is expected that the governor will deliver his address out of doors and the other features of the program also will be planned for the open air. Provision, however, has been made to hold the exercises in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building should the weather prove unpropotious.

A particular effort will be made this year to show the visitors through the different departments of the University, to explain the functions of each division and to show the numerous ways in which the institution is serving the people of the State. The work being conducted in the interests of women will be given special prominence. Just what is being accomplished by mond Perry, Arnold Kanode, Carroll the Extension Service in girls' club work and in home economics through the county home demonstration agents and what is being done by the insti-tution in its home economics teaching will be visualized in a playlet to be presented as a feature of the after-

> The corner stone of the new gymna sium and armory will be laid with Masonic ceremonies by the Beltsville and Hyattsville Masonic lodges, following Governor Ritchie's address. An exhibition drill by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit of the University and a baseball game will be other attractions of the afternoon. Luncheon will be served to all visit-

oon program.

T. B. SYMONS, Director.

Our Shop-worn Salutations.

In many things we are like pollparrots; we repeat words without thought; and help to perpetuate the traditions and customs of past ages. One of the coldest, stormiest, of last winter's days, when the streets were a sheet of ice, and the wind blowing a hurricane, one of the leading business houses had an important mes-

sage for the Bank.

Miss Toronto volunteered to deliver Donning her rain coat, big gum oots, and a strong umbrella she sallied forth in the hurricane. First, the wind turned her umbrella into a fun-nel, and run the water down her neck Then a sudden blast, as she turned the street corner, sent her sprawling on the street and sliding along like a bob

sled in a Marathon race. Now her umbrella had some ribs ready for the hospital; and her hat was askew; and her rain coat slit from bottom to top, and she was soaking wet from top to toe; but she had a message to deliver, and deliver it she would, for it was like "the mes-sage to Garcia," very important.

Was she down- hearted? Not a bit. She was just running over with good spirits, when—bump—and looking up he looked into the face of the venerable Deacon—"Good morning Deacon, a bit stormy, eh." The Deacon looked at her a moment, then with a snarl as he stood for a moment like a drowning cat, said, "Good Morning? Well I guess I knew that before you told me, but I don't call it very good," and with a grump, passed on.

Turning another corner, the wind was sweeping her off her feet, when another-bump-and she had bumped right in to the corporation of Hon. Judge—"Oh, I beg pardon your honor I am sorry, please excuse me, but I couldn't help it, you know. Pretty windy this morning, your Honor." The judge lifted his hat, forgave her apparent rudeness, and then politely said, "My dear little Miss, I knew it was pretty windy, before I met you," bowed and passed on.

At last she is at the bank. The Manager is coming down the steps. Another sudden blast—Geewhiz—she went flying one way, and the Manager went bumpity dump down the steps. His hat, just a new one, went spinning like top down the street, but was captured by a newsboy who got 50c for his bravery; but worse than all that the Manager's breeches were ripped long-wise and cross-wise, where he sat down on His plush office chair, and he was disheveled from head to foot. They both got back in-to the lobby, Smilling one of her sweet-est smiles, she looked up at the Manager saying, "Well, this is a pretty stormy day, isn't it?" He looked at her sort-o-pityingly like, and said, "Well I can't say it is a pretty day, but I will say it is a stormy one," but then, with a bit of irony in his voice said."Miss Toronto, I knew that be-fore you told me," and bowing polite-ly went into his private office for re-

We say "Good Morning," and so on, rrespective of conditions, nothing helpful, comforting or uplifting. Just repetition of time honored salutations. Now, why not stop; think, reflect and choose a wiser, saner, heaven-sent, time-honored salutation? One that means the best we say, and carries a deeper meaning ,and brings comfort to the storm tossed, weather beaten travellers, and a calm in time of storm, "Peace be to the J. THOMAS WILHIDE,

Toronto, Canada. (Why not use "O-hi-o" the Jap's substitute for "good morning?" As a matter of fact, "good morning" is a perfectly proper salutation, as all "mornings" are "good" ones—it is only the weather, that may be disagreeable—Ed. Record.)

### 10,000 Storms in March.

As a result of the tornadoes, cylones and windstorms which visited the states of Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee on the night of March 11, there have been reported claims for loss under 10,000 tornado, cyclone and wind-storm policies written through hun-dreds of agencies. These claims are being rapidly adjusted and hundreds of drafts in settlement are leaving inrance offices daily.

No section is immune from visita-tion by these destructive storms, which means that storm insurance is now as necessary as fire. The remarkable thing is, that storm insurance rates continue to be low, and the protection does not add materially to the expense on buildings.

#### Putting one Over on Him.

Mrs. Peck: "John Henry, did you mail that letter?" J. Henry: "Yes, my dear. I-er-held it in my hand all the way to the mail box. I didn't even put it in my pock-Mrs. Peck: "That will do, John Henry. I gave you no letter to mail."

#### Marriage Licenses.

Charles R. Jenkins and Ethel C. Drechler, Sykesville. Benjamin A. Henry and May L. Ryand, Westminster.

Francis E. Kress and Minnie R. Koons, Hanover, Pa.
John Geo. Zschunke and Anna E. Richter, Westminster. John M. Stuller and Eva L. Martin.

John H. Diggs and Mary A Strumke. Baltimore. Russell Sheppard and Maggie Dorsey, Hoods Mill.

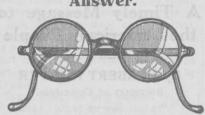
#### A Growing Mash.

is a very profitable thing to use for growing chicks. Feed it at the end of the third or fourth week and you will be surprised at the rapid growth of your chicks. It will pay you. Reindollar Bros. & Co.

-Advertisement

### Why Do You Get Headache?

Defective Eyesight is the Answer.



Much human misery is caused by defects in the eyes. Correctly fitted Glasses get at the cause and corrects not one, but thousands of headaches.

If you are troubled come to see me. We sell only the best and as low in price as any competitor.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT. REGISTERED OPTICIAN TANEYTOWN, MD.

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at her residence on Church St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MAY 5th., 1923, at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:-

TWO BEDS AND SPRINGS, mattress, wash stands, 3 other stands, chest, large leaf table, kitchen table, 4 cane-seat chairs, 3 rockers, kitchen cupboard, safe, 2 lounges, 2 kitchen chairs, "Iron King" cook stove, lot of pipe, washer, iron ket-tle and rack, wash tub, washboard, ironing board, flat irons, large cake iron, lot of dishes, cooking utensils, knives and forks, spoons, jarred fruit, empty jars, 2 meat benches, some pictures, lamps.

16 YARDS BRUSSELS CARPET, 16-yds. ingrain carpet, lot of rugs, lot matting, 7-yds. linoleum, old-time clock, blinds, butchering ladles, wood saw, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. LAURA B. BAIR. CHAS. KUHNS, Auct.

# GLASSES



One may be short sighted in judgment as well as in eyes; so short sighted that they will not see what their eyes need. Let me help you see things in the right light. Examinations free...Lowest Prices.

Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown THURSDAY, JUNE 7th., 1923,

#### C. L. KEFAUVER,

Registered Optometrist, 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

Saturday, May 5, HOOT GIBSON

"DEAD GAME" Comedy—Larry Semon—in "Saw Mill."

# Thursday, May 10,

THE FAMOUS MISS REVELL" Fox Edue-"Thrills and Spills"

COMING

RUPERT HUGHE'S Heart-gripping story of Home with the greatest Star Cast

ever assembled. "THE OLD NEST" 

#### FOR SHERIFF WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS WESTMINSTER DISTRICT

widely known as "Daddy," announces himself as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Carroll County, subject to the primary in September, 1923. Your Vote and Influence will be highly appreciated.

# Subscribe for the RECORD

#### Going Some.

An Irishman was one day picked up in a cyclone, carried a long distance through the air and finally deposited in the back yard of a minister's home. The good man rushed out, expecting to find the Irishman killed, or at least badly hurt. The preacher, ever with an eye to the work of his Master, sought to make an impression on Pat. So he said, "My good man, the Lord was surely with you; yes, the Lord was surely with you."
"Well, begorra," said Pat, "He was
5-4-5t sure going some if he was."



Save money by buying here, and our guarantee back of every article. Every dollar's worth of merchandise is new and worthy.

#### Dress Goods

Do not fail to come in and see our Display of Plain Colors in Taffeta Silks, Mesalines, Crepe de Chines, and wool suitings. Ladies' new, white Voile and Pongee Waists, richly embroid-ered, all sizes. Ladies' Bungalow and Tie Aprons, reasonably

Ladies and Childrens Hose

Ladies' Fashion mark and mock seam artificial Silk and pure thread silk Hose, mercerized top, heel and toe, in white, black and corduroy. Very ser-viceable and low priced.

#### Men's Dress Shirts

Plain and fancy Shirts, all the new styles, woven Madras, Percales and Silk stripes. Pretty

#### neckwear for Spring. Get Your New Suit For

We are taking orders for Men's made-to-order Suits. Place your order early. Quality and fit guaranteed, best styles, and price

Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps Fit the whole family with well fitting shoes. We have them for every member of the family, Women's Dolly Madison Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, in Tan, Brown and Black, all the latest models for Spring and Summer. Very attractive prices.

#### Mens and Boys Shoes and Oxfords

Men's Goodyear welts, in the most snappy styles, at unusually attractive prices. Men's and Boys' Heavy Shoes, strictly all leather, in Blucher and Scouts, at very low prices.

#### Domestics

A large line of Dress Ging-hams, Percales, Woven Madras which are ideal for Spring Dresses, Apron Checks and Shirt-

#### Sheetings, Etc.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Pillow Tubing, Mus-lins, Toweling and Table Damask Unbleached all of which we have not ad-

#### vanced in price.

Window Shades good quality Opaque Window Shades. Regular size, best rollers all perfect.

Corsets Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. It may be washed easily and looks just as good as new. It is a practical Corset well fitting, long wearing and economi-

#### Spring Hats and Caps

No matter what you want in head wear if its new, we have it. We are showing the new shapes and colors in felt and wool hats.

#### FLOOR COVERINGS

Special lot of fine quality Axminster, Velvet Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Wool and Fiber Rugs, in beautiful shades of Green, Mulberry Brown and Taupe, Crex and Deltox Rugs, new Spring arrivals in attractive patterns. Sizes 9x12 and 8x10.

Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs, pattern suitable for any room, Matting and Matting Rugs. Linoleum and Floor Tex 8/4 all perfect good and latest Spring patterns. Call and get our prices before purchas-

#### "Wear-Ever" Eight and One-Half Inch (Medium Size) Aluminum Fry Pan Regular Price \$1.20 Cover 30c WEAR-EVER While Our 图章图 Lasts 回。回 TRADE MARK Cover 21c Every home should have one of these medium sized "Wear-Ever" Fry Pans. Get one today at the special price of 79c before our limited supply is gone. A snug fitting cover specially priced at 21c.

Get yours today! ROY B. GARNER, Hardware

TANEYTOWN, MD. 4-27-2t

BENEFIT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH **Taneytown Opera House** 

**Annual Supper and Bazaar** 

May, 5th. and 12th., 1923 **Excellent Supper Beautiful Prizes** 

No Admission Fee

4-27-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters testamen-tary upon the estate of JOHN McKELLIP,

JOHN McKELLIP,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of November, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 6th, day of of April, 1923. Hay Timothy ...... 13.00@ 13.00 Rye Straw ......12.00@12.00 CLARA A. BRINING, Executrix

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat .....\$1.23@\$1.23 

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