COMMUNITY, OR GET

VOL. 37

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931.

No. 45

FIREMEN WILL MEET AT LINEBORO

Eighth County Convention to be held on May 14th.

The eighth annual convention of the Carroll County Firemen's Association will be held in Lineboro, on Thursday, May 14th. The officers of the Association are: Howard Gray, president, Union Bridge; Michael Walsh, vice-president, Westminster; Edward C.

Tipton, secretary, Hampstead; Robert S. McKinney, treasurer, Taneytown.

Preparations are being made to give the visiting firemen a hearty welcome, and the following program has been arranged. Opening Session 10:30 A. M., How-

ard Gray, president, presiding.
Prayer, by Rev. J. B. Lau.
Address of welcome by H. T. Wentz
president of the Lineboro Fire Com-

Female Quartet. Address of welcome for town by Rev. J. B. Lau.

Instrumental Duet. Response to address. Violin Solo.

Business Session.

Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock at Firemen's building.

Afternoon session 1:00 o'clock. Ad-dress by Edw. H. Warr, Chief of Sal-vage Corps, Baltimore City.

Parade.

Pumping Contest.
Supper served at 5 o'clock; Minstrel
Show, at 8 o'clock, free to all. Special

THE FREE ADVERTISEMENT PROBLEM.

Last week the Union Bridge Pilot and the Sykesville Herald complained of the amount of free publicity that is expected of their papers, emphasizing especially the many requests for space

for promoting various entertainments, suppers, festivals etc.

The Sykesville Herald said: "In keeping with the other County papers, the Herald feels it can not print lengthy articles advertising suppers, entertainments, etc., free of charge, but will gladly give short write-ups announcing dates, etc. In many cases the job printing has even been taken elsewhere, while these free articles are expected."

The Union Bridge Pilot said; "Per-The Union Bridge Pilot said; "Persons or organizations having bills and advertising matter for sales, festivals, entertainments, etc., printed here, are entitled to a brief free notice in our registers. Occasionally we receive lengthy articles advertising these events in detail under the guise of news. We are sorry that all such matter must be pruned down and sometimes omitted entirely. for sometimes omitted entirely, for should all these neighborhood events expect the same amount of free ad-

articles, for even other events than those enumerated above. Even though these events are in a sense news! items, they are in a more pronounced sense plain advertisements-unfair demands on the generosity of the newspapers, as well as unfair to those who hold like events, but do not advertise them that way.

UNION C. E. MEETING.

The Taneytown Reformed C. E. Society will visit Keysville Lutheran C. E. Society, Sunday evening, May 10, at 7:30 o'clock and share with them the topic, which is, "Two Generations Understanding each Other."

The Junior Choir of the Reformed Church under the direction of Miss Mary Shriver will render two selec-An instrumental duet Misses Janet Burke and Margaret Crebs and a reading by Mrs. Allen Feeser will be given by the visiting

Society.

The home society will render a vocal duet by Mrs. Russell Bohn and Mrs. Roy Kiser, and a selection by the male quartette. Mr. Frank Bohn and Russell Bohn, violinists will accompany Mrs. Gregg Kiser at the piano. Other features of the program will be sentence prayers, ques-tions and discussions by both societies. The joint leaders for the evening are Miss Estella Essig and Mrs. C. R. Cluts. The public is most cordially invited to attend. The speaker of the evening will be Merwyn C. Fuss. of Tanaytown Fuss, of Taneytown.

SUICIDE NEAR NEW WINDSOR.

Jesse A. Flickinger, aged 74 years, committed suicide at the home of his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Mrs. Holly Fritz, near New Windsor, at an early hour Sunday morning, by shooting himself through the heart with a shot gun. Despondency due to a lingering illness is believed to have led to the act. He was a retired carpenter.

The family retired as usual Satur-

Guy, near Westminster; Mrs. David Haines, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Truman Lambert, Mrs. Holly Fritz, Mrs. Claude Wetzel, all near New Windsor, and Lee Flickinger and Mrs. Harry Yingling, Union Bridge. Burial services in charge of Rev. Daniel Englar, were held at Green-wood's Chapel, Tuesday afternoon.

WISE_OR OTHERWISE

Some High-powered Strangers, are Not Unemployed.

No person seems more like an honest man than an accomplished liar! Always remember this before paying money to a stranger.
Of course, their stories have some-

thing attractive about them—so has the bait on a hook—but, don't be a

If more people were hard-boiled in handing out their cash, there would be less soft-snaps for glib strangers. If you don't keep a cross dog handy, try a dog cross look on the bell-ring-

Are there not chances' enough to why extend your list of acquaint-ances to strange beggars?

A surprising lot of young fellows want help to "go to College." Too many—the colleges couldn't hold 'em

Why should you worry about whether you will get what you made an advance payment on? Let the stranger worry because you didn't

make the payment.

Mostly you can get what you want, without taking any chance on getting it. But, a lot of good people buy from pictures, and "send off" for things and they take a chance.

So, altogether, this is a funny world—and Barnum was right about world—and Barnum was right about what the people like—once in a while. Oh, yes! How about the fellow who solicited advertisements, a few days ago, at \$5.00 a solicit—cash before delivery? But, we will likely hear more about that, if we wait a week or so. Emmitsburg, Taneytown and Westminster investors are said to be interested.

PACKAGES SENT BY MAIL, NOT ORDERED.

While so doing might be of some disadvantage to a few worthy people, we think the Postoffice Department should refuse to accept for mailing the numerous articles of merchandise that are sent to individuals without their having been ordered articles usually purporting to be sent by shut-ins, cripples, the blind, or other afflicted persons for whom there is always wide sympathy felt.

There is, of course, no obligation resting upon persons who receive ar-ticles to either pay for them or send them back. In fact, as no one has positive evidence that the persons sending the articles are actually the objects of charity the printed circulars state them to be, conscience need not trouble anybody if they do noth-

ing at all in such cases.

The probability is that "it pays" to send out the articles, even if a large percentage of the packages are never heard from, and this makes it a most reasonable guess that unprincipled sharks are apt to play the same game, for easy money from the sympathet ically inclined.

times would leave very little room for anything else."

The Record has the same experience, and many times finds it difficult to know what to do with "booster" on the control of the cont er the cash or the goods will pretty surely be returned. So, we think the best thing to do is return the packages to your postmaster for his dis-

WESTERN MD. COLLEGE COM-MENCEMENT.

Friday, May 29—8:00 P. M., Play 'Launcelat and Elaine.' The Depart ment of Speech.

Saturday, May 30—10:00 A. M. Annual meeting Board of Trustees; 10:30, Society Reunions. 2:00 to 4:00 P. M., President's Reception; 4:00, Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Association; 6:00 Alumni Dinner; 8:00, Society Contest. Sunday, May 31—10:30 A. M., Bac-

calaureate Service; Sermon by the Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Washington, D. C., 8:00 P. M., Sacred Con-Monday, June 1-10:00 A. M., Com-

mencement; conferring of Degrees; Address by the Rev. Francis E. Kirk, D. D., of Baltimore.

JURY REPLACEMENTS FOR MAY TERM, 1931.

George I. Bemiller in place of Augustus F. Bowman, of Dist. No. 3. Henry E. Bonner in place of Frederick Weiss, of Dist. No. 4.

Irvin B. Ruby in place of Thomas Arrington, of Dist. No. 5.

Arrington, of Dist. No. 5.

Clarence E. Bachman in place of Carl C. Twigg, of Dist. No. 7.

Conrad D. Nagle in place of Oliver Millender, of Dist. No. 8.

Joseph Franklin Utz in place of Vernon H. Hoffacker, of Dist. No. 8.

William E. Ritter in place of Clarence E. Ruffington of Dist. No. 10

ence E. Buffington, of Dist. No. 10.

A BIG DICTIONARY AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

Following long-standing custom, The Record invests in every The family retired as usual Saturday night and did not hear the sound of the gun, nor knew of the tragedy until 6:30 Sunday morning. Coroner Wagner and Dr. Sterling Getty, of New Windsor examined into the circumstances and decided an inquest unnecessary.

He is survived by eight children: Guy, near Westminster; Mrs. David Hairos Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Trustional is \$16.00. The one

International is \$16.00. The one we have been using (Edition of we have been using (Edition of 1928) in perfect condition, will be sold to the first applicant FOR ONLY \$7.50.

lessessessessesses of Maryland scenery.

CHILDREN WILL TALK AROUND THE WORLD.

First World-wide Telephone Conversation being Planned.

For the first time in history, children of the two hemispheres are to near each others voices across the broad seas.

On World Goodwill Day, May 18th, under the auspices of the World Federation of Educational Associations, a unique world telephone conversation is being arranged. Beginning at 8:00 o'clock, A. M., on the Pacific Coast school boys and girls are to telephone from capitol to capitol of every state, zigzagging across the country until the call reaches Washington. At the same time calls will be coming up from the capitol cities of South and Central America, and a call from Ottawa, Canada.

During the same day calls from all over Europe, and from Africa and Australia, are to come into London. At 4 P. M., Washington time, London and Washington students will exchange words of the messages of Goodwill they have received from the

young people of other lands.

The problem of our time is to realize the new kind of world, closely united and interdependent, capable of quick communication for the adjustment of any differences or misunderment of any differences or misunder-standings, in which we live. It is be-lieved that to talk in this way around the world, to hear each others voices across thousands of miles, will help young people in the schools to form a fresh and more realistic picture of the world, in which everybody is now just across the street.

With this, and the radio messages

broadcast annually by the Children of Wales, the air around the world will be filled with children's voices speaking Goodwill.

MRS. E. C. BIXLER. New Windsor, Md.

CROSSING SAFETY DEPENDS ON MOTORING PUBLIC.

With 17,100 railway grade crossings still in existence in the United States, and "because the average cost States, and "because the average cost of eliminating crossings is at least \$50,000 each, accidents will continue to occur unless the public, too, does its share toward preventing them," according to Harold G. Hoffman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

"Railroad figures show that 47 por

"Railroad figures show that 47 per cent of automobile accidents at railroad crossings over a period of six months on one line resulted from automobiles." tomobiles trying to cross directly in front of an approaching train," Mr. Hoffman explains. "Of the remainder, 27 percent resulted from automobiles running into trains, not trains running into automobiles."

"The railroads are doing their part to prevent accidents at railroad crossings. They have spent and will money for track elevation, grade separation watchmen, crossing and alarms. Already the have spent more than \$100,000,000 for track elevation in one state

"It is advisable never to cross railroad track in high gear, warns the National Safety Council. Many ac-cidents happen because cars become stalled while on the track. It is saf-er to shift into intermediate or low gear a reasonable distance before crossing a track.

"If one's view is obstructed he should come to a full stop before crossing; otherwise he should slow down to 15 miles an hour. All crossings require careful attention, whether guarded or not. Crossing bells are sometimes out of order; watch-men or gate operators may be off

WILL THERE BE ANOTHER DRY SUMMER?

There is no doubt about it, this section of country needs heavy soaking rains, and the longer the the less apt are we to get them. April usually a wet month, was abnormally dry; and while the top soil is fairly seasonable, the veins that supply wells have not been greatly strengthened.

The winter passed by with prac-

tically no snow, which means that a great amount of moisture in the earth was lost on that account. Nobody wants to think of it, but another dry summer seems quite probable, as soaking rains are neither expected nor desirable for the crop growing and harvesting months of mid-sum-

Therefore, much depends on the month of May as to what may be expected for the Summer. The whole eastern section of the country—the drought section—is at present experiencing the same need-more rain, especially for the wells and springs.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS OBSERVA-TORY TORN DOWN.

The observatory at Braddock Heights has been torn down by the Potomac Edison Co., that owns the park. It is believed that the structure was becoming unsafe as it was built more than 30 years ago. Wheth-er a new one will take its place, has not been announced.

The view from the top of the observatory on a clear day was a fine one both toward Frederick, and the Middletown valley and on to Harper's Ferry, and could easily be seen without field glasses. In its time thousands of visitors climbed to its top floor and enjoyed one of the choicest bits

MARYLAND CLASSIS

Will Convene at Baust Church on May 18-19th.

The one hundred and eleventh annual session of Maryland Classis, Synod of the Potomac, Reformed Church in the United States will meet at Baust Church, Monday and Tuesday, May 18-19th.

The opening session will be called Monday, at 2:00 P. M., at which time Rev. Ralph Hartman and Rev. Dr. Harry Nelson Basler will conduct the opening services. The business sessions will follow immediately thereafter. after.

At 7:45 P. M., the Classial communion will be celebrated. About 30 ministers and their elders are expected to attend the meetings.

The body will probably be adjourned on Tuesday evening. The Ladies'
Aid Society will serve meals through-

out the session.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, May 4th., 1931.—Denton S. Gehr and Denton Gehr, executors of George R. Gehr, deceased, return-ed inventories of leasehold property and debts, reported sale of securities and received order to transfer stocks, and settled their first account.

Ida F. Lochard, administratrix of Emily J. Lockard, deceased, settled her first and final account.
Samuel S. Thieret, Albert C. Thier-

et and Eleanor A. Gilbert adminis-trators of Henry W. Theiret, deceas-ed, settled their first and final ac-

Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas F. Snyder, were granted to Charlotte R. Snyder, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify cred-

The last will and testament of William Weaver, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Sadie G. Masenheimer, who received order to

Trust Company, guardian of Roland D. Leppo, settled its first and final ac-Sadie V. Phillips was appointed guardian of Geo. Franklin Stricklin,

infant. The last will and testament of Geo. W. Hull, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Martha R.

Hull, who received order to notify creditors. India Ridgely, mother of John R. Ridgely, William L. Ridgely, Mary Ridgely, Madeline Ridgely, Leonard Ridgely, and Anna Mae Ridgely, in-

fants, received order to withdraw funds. Tuesday, May 5th., 1931.—Letters of administration on the estate of Rachel J. Walker, deceased, were granted to Lesley E. Leppo, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of 1912 and hypersized condensates. Acts of 1912, and he received order to notify creditors.

Charles Edgar Nusbaum, Jr., received order to withdraw funds.

KNIGHT TEMPLARS SERVICE IN GETTYSBURG.

The Gettysburg correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, says; "Between 2,100 and 3,000 Knights Templars from commanderies in Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia and elsewhere are expected here Sunday for an Ascension

festival service in the National Cem-etery, C. W. Myers, chairman of the committee, announced today.

A special train will bring a large delegation from Philadelphia, and between 800 and 1,000 are expected to motor here from Washington. Most of the ninety-nine commanderies

Pennsylvania probably will have delegations here, Mr. Myers said.

Preceding the exercises at the rostrum in the cemetery, the Knights Templars, most of them uniformed, will march from the Masonic home

James H. Chickering, Oil City, grand commander of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Dr. Martin Aigner, Franklin, will be the principal speak-

ers for the service at the rostrum.

The outdoor Ascension Day service, the first of its kind ever held in Pennsylvania, will take the place of regular church services which the Knights Templars attend each year.'

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE GETS LARGE GIFT FOR LIBRARY.

Mrs. Sophia Zimmerman, wife of the purchase of books for the College library. Her husband is a trustee of the College and Seminary, and is now lecturer at Syracuse University. Both Dr. and Mrs. Zimmerman have made many gifts to the Seminary and College, a previous gift to the latter being 75,000 volumes, many of them very rare.

ELECTED BURGESS 11 TIMES.

J. Henrp Stoke was re-elected Burgess of Emmitsburg, on Monday, for the eleventh consecutive time, without any opposition, Mr. Stokes is also a long-time Justice of the Peace, and his continuances in these offices shows the high esteem in which he is held in our neighboring town. We wish Judge Stokes the continued popularity that he has earned.

REVIVAL AT BAIR STATION.

A Revival, at Bair Station, Pa., will begin on Sunday, May 10th. Services every night at 7:45 with Rev. Earl E Redding, Taneytown, in charge. Gospel sermons and singing. Bring your Bibles and invite your friends.

POPULATION OF STATE **GIVEN IN DETAIL**

Booklet Available to all who Care to Send for It.

Statistics for the 1930 population of Maryland classified as urban (city or town) and rural, and by sex, color, age, mental condition, illiteracy, etc., have been issued by the Bureau of the Census in a bulletin (Population— Second Series) entitled, "Composition and Characteristics of the Population." This is a pamphlet of 32 pages, 9x11½ inches, consisting mainly of statistical tables.

The urban population of Maryland in 1930 was 974,869, representing an increase of 105,447, or 12.1 percent, since 1920. The urban pouplation formed 59.8 percent of the total population (1,631,526), as compared with 60.0 percent in 1920. Urban population as defined by the Census Bureau, is in general that residing in cities and

as in general that residing in cities and other incorporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more, the remainder being classified as rural.

The rural population of Maryland in 1930 was 656,657, comprising 236,-172 persons living on farms, and 420,-485 not living on farms, representing as a whole an increase of 76,418, or 13.2 percent, as compared with the rural population in 1920 (580,239). The rural-farm population taken alone decreased 41,484, or 14.9 percent, between 1920 and 1930, while

the rural nonfarm population increased 117,902, or 39.0 percent.

Of the entire population of Maryland, 83.0 percent are white, 77.2 percent being native white, and 5.8 per-cent foreign-born white. Of the native white population, 63.7 percent are of native parentage, and 13.4 per cent are of foreign or mixed parentage. Persons of German origin form 30.2 percent of the 314,374 persons comprising what may be termed the comprising what may be termed the foreign white stock of Maryland. Of the foreign-born white population of Maryland, 95,093, or more than one-half, have been naturalized.

Of the 672,906 gainful workers in the State in 1930, 514,611 were males, representing 62.7 percent of the male population, and 158,295 were females. representing 19.5 percent of the fe-male population. There were 84,226 persons engaged in agriculture, in-cluding both farm owners and farm laborers; and the various manufacturing and mechanical industries employed 222,922, or one-third of all the gainful workers in the State, the largest numbers being in the building industry, in iron, steel and other metal industries, and in the clothing in-dustry. There were 72,511 persons engaged in transportation; 108,292 in wholesale and retail trade, including banking and insurance; 78,599 in do-mestic and personal service, and 46,-153 in professional service.

In the bulletin which has just been issued there are a number of new features not contained in the 1920 census reports including a presenta-tion of the number of gainful work-ers in each of about 30 industry groups, by counties; detailed age data for counties; a classification of the population of each town by color, sex, age, etc., and an extensive presenta-tion of statistics for the rural-farm population and the rural-nonfarm

population. A copy of this bulletin for Maryland may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of the Census, Washing-

RURAL HOME FURNISHING.

Because the farm home is an important social element representing nearly half the families of the country, the new government manual for the home-maker: "Furniture, Its Selection and Use" should be highly interesting to housewives in rural com-munities. This is the opinion of M. S. Winder, Chicago, Illinois, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who is a member of the subcommittee of the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the Department of Commerce, under whose guidance the booklet was pre-

"It is unquestionably true that modern living conditions, the farm home interior in general, is far more attractive than it was a decade or two ago," Mr. Winder said. "With present-day transportation facilities, social gatherings have increased, and Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Zimmerman, of Syracuse, N. Y., left in her will a trust fund of \$50,000 to be used for the farmer's wife, through easy access to sources of supply, has become more discriminating in her choice of cess to sources of supply, has become more discriminating in her choice of furnishings. The home is the laboratory as well as the dwelling place of the rural family, and it is highly important that it be tastefully, usefully and economically furnished.

and economically furnished..

"This new bulletin will aid the home-maker in the rural community to check up on the construction of her furniture; it will aid her in apportioning her home furnish-ing budget; it will tell her something about the various styles, and explain how they may be grouped in accord-ance with the principles of harmony. It should also convince her that it is not necessary to store every comfortable chair in the barn or attic." The bulletin may be had at 20c, by writing to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Wash-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edgar E. Mackey and Louise Amig,

York, Pa. Oscar Baker and Hessie M. Ander-Baltimore. John L. Currier and Elizabeth V.

Sawyer, Annapolis, Md.

SOME GAME LAW CHANGES.

Synopsis of Laws passed by the last General Assembly.

The following is a synopsis of the game laws of the state, as passed by the General Assembly of 1931, ef-

fective June 1st.

Open season for game birds and game animals as follows: Squirrel, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, Nov. 15 to Dec. 24; Dove, Sept. 1 to Sept. 30; Nov. 15 to Dec. 15; Woodcock, Male Ring-pollod phenomenals. necked pheasant, ruffed grouse, rab-bit, wild turkey, bob-white, quail Nov. 15 to Dec. 31.

It is unlawful or any person to place any traps of any description on the property of another without their

written permission.

It is unlawful to sell, offer for sale, purchase or offer to purchase, barter, exchange or buy at any time within the State of Maryland any bob-white quail ringnecked pheasants, native pheasant, cotton-tail rabbit, either dead or alive, whether same are caught or killed within the State of

Maryland or in any other State.

It will be lawful for a person killing a rabbit to sell same to a consumer for food in the county where said rabbit was killed. It is unlawful to ship rabbits beyond the confines of the county in which same was killed.

Elimination of the bounty on chicken and bird hawks which has been paid since June 1, 1918. The Game Department feels that any person who

Department reels that any person who is being damaged by hawks will kill them without any reward.

It is unlawful for any person to allow any dog or dogs belonging to them to run at large on other property than owned or tenanted by them between March 1 and Sept. 1 and pursue game or destroy the eggs or nests thereof.

J. GLOYD DIFFENDAL, Deputy Game Warden.

WOMAN DEFIES THE SENATE

COMMITTEE. On Thursday, Miss Ada Burroughs, an elderly lady of Richmond, Va., treasurer of the committee that handled the Anti-Smith campaign in the led the Anti-Smith campaign in the presidential election in the South, flatly declined to testify before the Senate Campaign Committee, of which Senator Nye is chairman, that has been engaged for a long while in investigating expenditures during the presidential campaign, including the activities of Bishop Cannon of the Methodist church, which were mainly exercised in several southern states. exercised in several southern states. As a result of her refusal, Miss Bur-

As a result of her refusal, Miss Burroughs may be cited before the Senate for contempt, the penalty for which could be a severe jail sentence. Should the case be carried that farit will likely take on Nation-wide importance. Miss Burroughs prefaced her refusal by asking to have read a lengthy and carefully prepared statement that alleged the unconstitutional character of the investigation. She admitted that while she wrote the statement, she had what wrote the statement, she had what she believed good legal advice before doing so; but declined to answer any further questions, even those alluding to the possible penalty she might suffer if her refusal might be adjudged as being in contempt of the

Miss Burroughs, during the presidential campaign, was not only treas-urer of the Anti-Smith Committee, but private Secretary to Bishop Cannon, and was consequently in an ex-cellent position to know how funds were received and dispensed. The chief object of the investigating committee was to find out what became of \$65,300 alleged to have been paid by E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist, during the campaign.

METHODIST CONVENTION.

Several thousand members of the Methodist Protestant faith will assemble in Washington next week to attend the nation-wide convention be held in Memorial Hall, D. A. R., May 12 to 15, inclusive.

This gathering, it is stated, will be the largest and most important ever held under auspices of that church denomination. Representatives of the Methodist Protestant Church from all parts of the country will be in attendance. Members of the denomination in this section are deeply interested in the convention and several groups are planning to attend the sessions, which will be presided over by Rev. Dr. J. C. Broomfield president of the General Conference of the denomina-

There will be morning, afternoon and evening essions and the entire work of the denomination will be fully discussed with the young peo-ple's work given special considera-tion. Prominent speakers have been secured who will bring messages of an educational, inspirational and uplifting nature. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these ses-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVEN-TION.

The annual convention of the Car-roll County Christian Endeavor Union will be held Saturday, June 13, at Pine-Mar Camp, on the Taneytown State road, with morning, afternoon and night sessions. Already the committees are at work, and the convention promises to be one of the most unique and successful ever held by the Union. The acceptance of several prominent speakers and conference leaders has been received; there will be a recreation period, and at night it is expected that the convention will be brought to a close by

a camp fire. What became of the "pee-wee" snow this year? Maybe we had it without

THE CARROLL RECORD

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKER.

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months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c.

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

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

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

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931.

THE FIRST RIDE.

aged persons whose names appeared in the newspapers in connection with their "first ride on a railway passenlikely to increase as the years go by, and we are perhaps not thinking of it as one of the results of our change in habits.

In not so many years it is likely an airplane ride, will be in the curiosity class, and they will be given newspaper publicity as "firsttimers" in the air. There were also "first-time" ventures in automobiles, who felt that of our advice to others. "taking a chance" was too risky, but they have likely all disappeared, along with those afraid of electric lights.

When you come to think of it, how long has it been since you had your last train ride? And how many do the children?

We even "go west" now on a bus line, or in our auto, and to Florida, too. Maybe we save money by doing so, and maybe we see more of the want to; but as a rule one trip to the Pacific and back is a plenty for one driver-and for some of the passengers too.

Anyway, the outlook just now is that railway car riders in the near future will be greatly more rare than in the previous years, and "first rides' decidedly more an important event. Truly, we are fast getting away from the land-terrapin gait, and even the among the antiquities.

There are a lot of men who never rode a bike, nor coasted in an express | does raise the question as to the adwagon, nor wore out the sidewalks visability of appointing such a radiwith roller skates, nor exercised their legs with scooters. Likewise, there office. are a lot of women who never navigated French heels, nor floated in a side-car, nor rode straddle on a mule; has the appearance of paying a polibut the loss of such travel was merely transitory, and was perhaps a credit, rather than otherwise.

IT'S MEMORY—NOT LEARNING.

heard many splendid addresses; or text books and competent of teachers, with whom he may play the game in apparently should know a great deal, and be able to apply his knowledge. But, what we know as "memory" is a sieve that lets so many things go through that should be retained.

It is therefore not what we read, nor hear nor study, that counts, but than ordinary scrutiny of the Lee apthat which our mind retains. Even pointment; for right or wrong, wise or in the matter of story telling for en- otherwise, his extreme activity on the tional Sunday School Lesson which tertainment, or to illustrate a point, firing-line of party politics makes appears regularly in this newspaper. we have many times read or heard | him an outstanding figure difficult to | For the International Sunday School just what we would like to use, but the separate from playing the game with Lesson, based upon the Bible, the needed selection fails to come to us, and like a "dummy" we make a poor

Usually, things that entertain or politics." interest us, are the things that we can best call to mind-and this is all URGES MORE STRINGENT NAT- paper readers than any other feature. the more true of things that are in some way off-color, or are conspicously strange, or perhaps attach unfavorably to those we do not call our years of experience, that our danger in all parts of the world as aids to friends. We recall wrong things,

more readily than we do right things. the "up in years" class, wonder where the middle years of life went become citizens. Our naturalization to. We have the most vivid recollections connected with our boyhood and of guarding our citizenship, we have is a native of West Virginia where he youth, remembering the slightest trifles in detail; and we have a pretty sure remembrance of what hap- Assistant Secretary of Labor, stated Virginia, he continued in special stupened only a few years ago-but recently in the United States Daily. dies at that institution for more than what happened in all of the interven- | He continued: ing years?

forget the names of persons, yet try is to make more stringent our Moody Bible institute in Chicago. know them by sight. We know how naturalization requirements. At pres- Next he entered the Xenia Theologiembarrassing it is to have some one ent an applicant for citizenship is cal Seminary, and after being gradspeak to us by name, but, we are unable only required to be able to sign his uated in 1905, became dean of the to do so in return. The most suc- name—this need not be in English— Bible department of Manchester colcessful politician is said to be the and be able to speak the English lan- lege in Indiana. man who is a good hand-speaker and guage. And there have been inname rememberer, for the ability to stances where if he could say 'yes' Manchester until 1911. In the mean-

seldom see, but have not forgotten.

Perhaps we train our memory poorly by not letting things we read, hear and see impress themselves on States. our mind. We encourage absentmindedness by not being seriously too much time overloading mind and eye with too many things not worth called "self-made" men; men not so lack of learning, have so specialized make a great success of life.

All of which seems to force the verdict that we waste too much time mind, like the body, naturally loses presented to the committees in Conaccumulate.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

There are lots of problems in life that we are not interested in, until they apply to ourselves. This is the reason why we are so free with our We used to regard as a curiosity, advice and comments on matters in general, and what we think and say s often of very little value. Even our actual experiences may not be safe ger train." But now, strange to say, guides for others in many cases, bethis number of both old and young, is cause circumstances connected with experiences are rarely all alike.

But, when we are actually confronted with very personal problems, we find our snap judgments so freely handed out to others, have quite a that even those who have never had different value. We are ready then to study questions and facts very carefully and seriously, and, it is to be hoped, not only to our own betterments but as improving the quality

I would" do thus and so. We may think we would do as we advise, but actually we do not know for sure what we would do in very many cases. After all, it often takes but you expect to take this year? And a very few slips in the cogs of our what about the rest of the family, and daily experience, to throw our whole works out of true.

ially those that have no connection souls an eternal belief that America with our daily life and work—the is but a superficial idea. This then country, and we can stop any time we more danger there is of giving wrong is one of the great problems confrontadvice. "Whose ox is gored," and ing our country-to guard our citi-"whose dog is kicked," changes our views immensely, in a very short

THE LEE APPOINTMENT.

The Baltimore Sun comments very E. Brook Lee, of Montgomery Coun- ist, nor a "personal guidance" specialgas buggies may soon be considered ty, as a member of the State Roads ist. He is a minister of the Gospel. Commission. The comment does not attack the ability of Mr. Lee, but al politician to such a non-political

The attitude of The Sun seems to be well taken, for the appointment tical debt through an appointment that should have no connection whatever with partisan politics. It is unfair to Mr. Lee, however, to even hint that he might carry political bias into such an office: but it is somewhat The average person who has read a difficult to imagine him, as the Sun great deal, and widely; or who has says, "slaming the door on many a man with whom he has played the who when attending school had good game in the past, and many a man the future."

> Unfortunately, the State Roads Commission has had some very unfortunate notoriety in the past that the public has not forgotten; and this fact tends to open the way to a more

URALIZATION LAWS.

in this country does not arise alone the study of the Bible. from the number of aliens we receive Those of us who have passed into into this country but also from the foremost Bible students in the counease with which we permit them to try, and whose name is known to millaws are too lax. For years, instead Bible in these Sunday School Lessons, been giving this great privilege heedlessly-carelessly," Robe Carl White, uated from Bridgewater College in

All of us reach the time when we needs for the protection of our coun- 1898 he became a student at the

Our laws also require that the applicant be attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United

"You can readily see how vague observent, and perhaps by spending analysis, it is left solely to the judge to interpret the alien's right to citizenship. For the past several years while. And so, we have what are we have been trying to secure a more uniform practice in granting citizenvery intelligent perhaps, but men ship and much headway has been who in spite of their handicap of made, and I wish to add that wherever the judiciary's attention has been in a few directions as to be able to called to lax procedure in these matters we find it as a rule ready and willing to co-operate.

"The Department has also been enbry that we complain of, is the fault a law raising the educational standof our treatment of it; or that the ards. To this end it prepared and much of its activity as the years gress bills fixing more definitely the educational requirements, and asked that a law be passed requiring that the alien before receiving citizenship language understandingly and have a knowledge of our Government commensurate to that taught children 14 years of age. It is important to our future welfare that a bill along this line be placed upon the statute books. "Citizenship is the most sacred privilege we have to offer aliens. It

> is our greatest gift to our neighbors of foreign birth, and it should be guarded with the utmost care. The urge to become a citizen should originate with the alien himself, and contrary to a popular belief that seems to prevail among many of our people, I do not believe that we should urge citizenship upon anyone.

"To entitle an alien to live in this country, going and coming as he may choose in the performance of a peaceful effort to maintain life, is a good We often say, "If it was my case, thing, but to give over to him the right to participate in the management of our affairs and to shape and control the future destinies of this country is an entirely different mat-

"Citizenship should no longer be superficially conferred. If you but give them a superficial knowledge of The more positive we are of how the things they should know, you will we would meet emergencies—espec- be stamping upon their minds and

MOST WIDELY READ NEWSPA-PER WRITER.

The most widely read newspaper writer in the country is not a short pointedly against the unwisdom of story writer. He is not an editorial the appointment by Gov. Ritchie of writer, nor a columnist, nor an essay-



REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.

He is Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D., the man who prepares the Internawhich he is so familiar, and justifies "best seller" of all books in history, the expressed hope of The Sun that appears in more American newspahe will now "turn squarely away from pers than any other single newspaper feature that has ever been printed, and is read by more American news-More than that, as the name "international" implies, these lessons are "I have a feeling, gained after printed in other languages and used

Doctor Fitzwater, who is one of the lions through his exposition of the was born in 1871. After being grada year, then became a teacher and "In my judgment one of the great principal in the public schools. In

Doctor Fitzwater continued at do so appears to show our personal and 'no' it was regarded as a suffi- time he was ordained into the minis-

friendship with people whom we may cient qualification in this respect. try and Muskingum college conferred the degree of D. D. upon him in 1909. After taking post-graduate work in Princeton Theological seminary, he returned to the Moody Bible institute as a member of the faculty, where he the requirements are, and, in the last | has been since 1913. He was dean of the evening school of the institute from 1923 to 1926 and dean of both day and evening schools from 1926 to 1929. Since the latter year he has geen director of the general course at

the institute. Doctor Fitzwater is the author of several books of Bible study, including "God's Code of Morals" and "The Church and Modern Problems," and it has been noted that his writings clearly reflect the wisdom of the carelessly, and that the poor mem- deavoring to secure the enactment of broad student, combined with the affability of the Christian man. Although affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, he is heartily interdenominational in his views.

Great authority and ability are combined in the preparation of these lessons, and the publisher of this be able to read and write the English | newspaper feels confident that he could give his readers no more worthwhile feature than this one, which provides the basis for discussion of the weekly Sunday School lesson among the people of this community.

THE SAFETY IDEA.

"The law has contributed to a certain extent to make industry safe," said Alfred E. Smith recently, "but all regulatory statutes have a line where they stop. It is at this point that human and personal endeavor must take up the undertaking."

"Human and personal endeavor" has made remarkable progress in advancing safety, particularly in large industries such as the railroad and the electric, but it still has a long way to go. In small manufacturing business in many lines accident rates are far beyond what the "normal" should be. Industrial accidents constitute a gigantic "waste" item in our business records.

This is not altogether the fault of the business themselves. Great steps have been taken in guarding machinery and in making plants more safe mechanically. But the maximum safety results from the absorption of the "accident prevention idea" by the individual worker. He must develop an innate consciousness, that finally becomes part of his instinct, as to what is safe and what is not.

The best illustration of this is found in the splendid work done in lowering the record of accidents to school children, at a time when hazards of all kinds-and accidents to adults-have been steadily increasing, The lessons taught vividly in the classroom make an indelible impression on the child's mind, and the safe thing to do becomes the natural thing

Executives and workers must cooperate to promote industrial safety, xactly as authorities and must co-operate if our horrible toll of highway accidents is to be held down. Safety cannot be learned in a day or a month or a year-it must result. over a long period of time, from continued instruction and thought.-The Manufacturer.

Right or Left Side

The Indian mounts his horse from the right side. The bureau of American ethnology states this custom originated in the early history of the Indian's experience with horses. The warrior carried his bow in his left hand and found it more convenient to mount from the right side. Since the bow has been discarded, the Indian continues this custom.

Perhaps the white man's custom of mounting a horse from the left side had a similar origin. In ancient times when men carried swords on their left, to avoid the necessity of throwing it over the horse, they mounted from the animal's left side.

World's "Dark" Period

The Dark ages covered the period from the fall of the western Roman empire in 475 A. D. to the revival of learning on the discovery of the Pandects at Amalfi, Italy, in 1150. The Pandects are a collection of laws systematically arranged from Roman writings on jurisprudence, enacted by Justinian in 533 A. D. Their discovery at Amalfi stimulated the study of Roman and Greek literature, which led to the period known as the Classic age. During the Dark ages masses of barbarians emerged from northern Europe and overran the former seats of learning. Civilization was on the decline and learning in Europe was at its lowest ebb.

Altogether Too Late

As I came into the living room the other day George, eight years old, was sitting on a chair with his eyes closed and his hands folded, mumbling something, so I said, "George what are you doing?" to which he replied, "Oh, I am praying," but before he could say more Ruth, his little sister, said, "Mamma, George just struck a match in the hall." Whereupon George finished by saying, "I was praying to ask God for Ruth not to be a tattletale, but it's too late now."-Chicago

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A full line of Hosiery, Ladies' full fashioned Thread Silk in all the newest colors; Misses' and Children Hose. Men's Fancy ½ Hose in Silk and Mercerized Cot-

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of Ladies' new Arch Form Slippers and Pumps, shown in Black and Tan, Kid, Patent Leather of fine quality and workmanship.

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Comfort, health and style in W L Douglas, long wearng Shoes in Black and Tan Calf leather.

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You will need window shades for Spring. We can supply you with shades in water colors and guaranteed Sun proof.



Better Breakfasts



the morning should be someall day. If more brides knew that, there would be fewer bridegroom glowers to bring on bride's showers of tears. Everyone wants to help a little bride, so here's a good the menu for the rest of the breakfast, too, for good measure:

THE first thing that you eat in wheat cereal with raisins, cornmeal cakes with syrup, and a hot thing that will make you feel good beverage. Then watch hubby

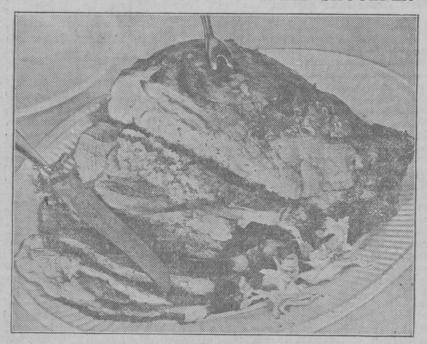
Vacuum Packed There's just one point you

should be careful about in the hot beverage for modern breakfasts. and that is to have it vacuum packed. Whether you are providst, too, for good measure: ing hubby with a product with out caffein which still gives him move the sections of four tanger- the coffee taste or with the real ines, keeping them as whole and coffee which is now the national as free from membrane as possible. Add to the contents of a it in the vacuum packed cans No. 2 can of grapefruit, and chill which have kept out the oxygen. thoroughly over night. This will For the action of oxygen is what make enough to serve six, but hurts coffee and coffee products. let hubby have all he wants. It won't hurt him. And, for the rest with them, they lose flavor and of the breakfast, have whole aroma at a rapid rate.*

Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.

COOKING ROAST STUFFED LAMB SHOULDER



Shoulder of Lamb, Boned and Stuffed.

Many people think the meat of a shoulder of lamb is just as tender and quite as delicious in flavor as the leg or any other part. The shoulder is not so easy to carve as the leg, owing to the irregular shape and central position of the shoulder blade. This difficulty about carving is easily met, says the bureau of home economics. Select a shoulder of lamb weighing from 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bones, as well as the fell, or outer papery covering of skin. The bones may be saved for making soup. The shoulder may then be stuffed, and either left flat or rolled, and the pocket holds twice as much stuffing. Either of these completely boned stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractive slices of part meat and part stuff-

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile the hot stuffing in lightly, and sew the edges together. Rub salt, pepper, and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a very thin fat covering, lay several strips of bacon over the top. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan

TROUSERS FOR A THREE-YEAR-OLD

Training in Self-Dressing May Be Started Early.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Every mother is relieved as the time comes when her child learns to dress and undress himself and go to the toilet alone. She is then much more free for other household duties. Training in self-dressing may be started between two and three years old and a boy will soon take great pride in being independent.

Good clothing design is the first requisite in encouraging self-help in dressing. Small trousers should be made with as few fastenings as possible, and these should be placed within easy reach of a two-year-old's little fingers. The child learns by repetition if the buttons and buttonholes are always in the same place at first, so it is best to use only one pattern until the little one has completely mastered



Good Type of Trousers.

its fastenings. Vary the material, color, and minor style details as much as you please.

A very good type for the first trousers of a two-to-three-year-old is here illustrated. It was designed by a clothing specialist in the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, after studying the needs of a group of nursery school children. These trousers can be buttoned on to a blouse in the Oliver Twist style. The back and front button independently, and it is not necessary to unbutton the front in order to drop the back. Sometimes bound side openings are used. Another plan is to make a two-button drop front which fastens midway between the center seam and the side placket. This is finished with simulated welt plackets and replaces the fly. Two buttons instead of three are used on the back drop, so the child can reach them more easily. These little trousers are straight and short, well above the bend of the knee, and they have plenty

(Prepared by the United States Department | without water. Sear for 30 minutes in of Agriculture.)—WNU Service. a hot oven (480 degrees Fahrenheit). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit, and cook the meat at this temperature until tender. From 21/2 to 3 hours will be required to cook a medium sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures. Serve hot with brown gravy.

Mint or Watercress Stuffing.

3 cups fine, dry 8 tbs. butter bread crumbs
% cup fresh mint
leaves, or 3 tbs. chopped cel-1½ cup fresh mint leaves, or 1½ tbs. chopped onion watercress, 4 tsp. salt leaves and stems 5 tsp. pepper

Melt one-half of the butter in a skillet and add the onion and celery. Cook for 2 minutes and add the mint leaves or the finely cut cress and the other seasonings. Push this mixture to one side of the skillet and in the empty part melt the remaining butter and stir in the bread crumbs. When they have absorbed the butter, mix all the ingredients together. When using watercress allow the liquid which cooks out to evaporate before the buttered bread crumbs are added.

of room in the seat and sufficient length in the crotch. Elbow sleeves and flat trimmings,

stitched to look like a collar and cuffs are recommended on the blouse. These insure easy laundering and greater comfort when the child is playing actively than pieces that move or

Crocheted loops are used for closing. They are made by first crocheting the edge with a single stitch, forming loops opposite the buttons with a chain stitch and finally strengthening the whole edge with a "double cro-

Beefsteak Pie Is Quite Tasty Dish for Dinner

Round or chuck beefsteak may be used in making a beef pie—in fact. any of the less tender lean cuts will make a very good meat pie. The meat is cooked with the onion, parsley, tomatoes and seasonings, until it is tender. Then it is combined with canned string beans, covered with a crust of pastry or mashed potatoes or biscuit dough, and baked in a moderate oven until the top is a golden brown. Leftover cooked beef may be used in a similar way without simmering to make it tender. Simply combine it with the vegetables, gravy and seasonings, cover with a crust, and bake. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following ingredients for a beefsteak pie:

2 tbs. fat 1 tbs. chopped pars-1 pint canned to-

tbs. chopped parsley matoes

1 medium-sized onion, sliced 1

1 pound round or
chuck beefsteak
cut in inch cubes

2 the four. 3 tbs. flour

Melt the fat in a heavy skillet, add the onion and parsley and cook for a few minutes. Roll the meat in the flour, add to the fat and the onion, and brown the meat well on all sides. Pour the tomatoes over the meat, add the water, cover and simmer until the meat is tender. Season and stir in the string beans, adding some of the bean liquid if the stew is too thick. Pour the stew into a baking dish, cover with a pastry crust or mashed potatoes and bake in a moderate oven until the top is golden brown. Serve at once.

Sauerkraut Is Valuable

Contribution to Diet Sauerkraut has been found to make a valuable contribution to the diet. In fact, sauerkraut juice is used as an appetizer and featured on the menus of many well-known restaurants. As with cabbage in other forms, the old-fashioned way of cooking sauerkraut was to boil it for several hours. Unfortunately this method of preparation destroys the very things for which the sauerkraut is valuable. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests the following recipe for preparing savory sauerkraut to eat with ham, corned

beef or other meats. 4 cup butter or 4 tsp. celery or other fat caraway seed 1 quart sauerkraut

Heat the fat in a skillet until golden brown, and add the sauerkraut and the seasoning. Mix well, using a fork to separate the kraut. Cover and cook for five minutes. Serve hot.

World's Great Debt to

Copper and Electricity

The Siamese twins of science as though conscious of their interdependence upon one another, marched on the world hand in hand. For instance, Capt. Jonathan Carver caught sight of the famous "Ontanagan boulder," a nugget of pure copper weighing six tons, in 1765; Alexander Henry, a visionary Englshman, tried in vain to remove it and to mine in Ontanagon county during the three years from 1771 to 1774, Russel Gore writes in the Detroit News. In 1786 Luigi Galvani-whose name is embalmed in the amber of our language in the word "galvanic"—discovered that electricity applied to the dismembered legs of frogs convulsed them with the appearance of life. In fact, he thought he had discovered the life force—the elan vital of the French—the energy that animates alike the unicellular activities of the amoeba or the complicated mental processes of a Dante or a Voltaire.

Alexander Volta, professor of physics at the University of Pavia, wrote the magic word, "volt" into the language of electricity, by carrying the Galvani experiments to the climax known to electrical historians as the Voltaic Pile. In the year in which Doctor Houghton was born, 1809, the great English scientist, Sir Humphry Davy, foreshadowed the age of electric light when he exhibited a voltaic arc based on the discovery of Professor Volta.

Early Samplers Called

for Expert Needlecraft At first "samplers" were long, narrow bands, on which had been worked out patterns for delicate lace, cut and drawn work, and stitches both simple and intricate. It is recorded that the famous Italian "punta tagliato" was introduced into France by Catherine de Medici, and this gives us a new sidelight on the activities of that historic courtlady. Also, Mary Stuart, while an exile at the French court, learned to do the "punta tagliato" and brought samples with her to England. Many royal women of early days were skilled in needlecraft as well as in court intrigue.

Thus we learn that the original sampler was a pattern sheet having the latest and most popular designs for milady's workbasket. But in the Seventeenth century there came a change. Orderly rows of stitches and designs; then letters, name of workers and dates of birth, and often sentiments or lines of verses were added, all this giving evidence of originality, skill and patience, which made the sampler a thing of beauty highly prized by its maker, who could be rightly proud in adding her name and date of birth. The body of the sampler was linen or canvas, and when the former was used the work was more delicate and intricate.

"Rome of the North"

The country which today seems to stand at the crossroads of Europe is Czechoslovakia. To many this name is a "terra incognito," but when the eye picks out Prague, Carlsbad, Marienbad, Franzenbad and Pilzen, it is haunt of tourists. Prague was a favorite city with Goethe, Chateaubriand, George Sand, Prevost and Brandes, who praised it as "the Rome of the North." Here is the famous Hradcany, ancient seat of the kings of Bohemia and now the residence of the President. Here also is the majestic Gothic cathedral of St. Vitus and the beautiful Charles bridge over the Viatava. The most striking natural beauty of the land is the resorts in the Tatia

Surely Champion Optimist

You simply couldn't depress Smythe. He'd come home from a rotten game of golf or a barren day's fishing full of beans. He'd back the whole program without getting one placed horse and exude good humor. When business got so bad that he had to move into a smaller and cheaper place, much to his wife's disgust, he tried to console her with the fact that she hadn't such a big house to look after.

The first wet night she met him at the door with the news that the roof leaked and water was dripping into the dining room.

"That's all right, dear," he said; "put your aspidistras under the drip, and it will save you watering them." -London Answers.

Football and Chemistry

Football was indirectly responsible for making Sir William Ramsay one of the world's greatest chemists. When as a youth his leg was broken in a gridiron scrimmage, he read Graham's Chemistry through, partly to relieve the tedium of convalescence but more particularly to find out how to make fireworks. On his recovery he became a passionate chemical experimenter. For the next four years his bedroom was full of bottles and test-tubes and often of strange odors and startling noises.—Gas Logic.

English Weather

During the World war, at a party given by members of a London church to some Australian soldiers, one of the hosts offered a prize for the briefest and best description of the English weather. Immediately one of the men jumped up and gave the following reply to the challenge:

"Weather you have none; samples many, none up to standard." P. S.-He won.

Umbrellas Designed to

Ward Off Heat of Sun The first umbrellas were used, not to keep off rain, but as shields against the sun. Their original home was in hot, brilliant climates, and in eastern countries from the earliest times the umbrella was one of the signs of royalty and power. The Mahratta princes of India had, in fact, among their titles "lord of the umbrella."

The early umbrella was a heavy, ungainly article. It had a long handle and ribs of whalebone or cane. The covering material consisted of oiled silk or cotton, and was very heavy in substance and liable to stick together in the folds.

Gingham was next used as a substitute for the oiled silk, and finally William Sangster patented the use of alpaca as an umbrella-covering material. This was a in 1848, only 83 years ago.

Four years later came the invention of one Samuel Fox, who patented the "Paragon" rib formed of a thin strip of steel rolled into a U or trough section, and today all umbrellas are constructed on this principle.

Nowadays the aim of the manufacturers of umbrellas is to get an article that will not occupy much space, and some of the latest patterns have almost doll-like proportions.

Charleston Famous for Its Fine Old Churches

There are 80 churches in Charleston, S. C., and they range in age from 223 years down. St. Michael's church. where George Washington and the marquis de Lafayette both worshiped on their several visits to the city, was built in 1752. St. Philip's church, completed in 1723, had for centuries in its spire a light which served to warn ships at sea. In its interesting old graveyard is buried Edward Rutledge, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and John C. Calhoun, the South's great statesman.

Also in Charleston is the Huguenot church (French Protestant), said to be the only one of its kind in the United States. Its architecture and its history are interesting and distinctive. St. Andrew's church, built first in 1696 and rebuilt in 1706, and the Goose Creek church, built in 1711, are in the plantation area, less than ten miles from the city.

Selling Their Tresses

In the countries of Europe it is a somewhat common affair to encounter a hair merchant traveling through the countryside and making bids for the hair of women who would rather have the money than their glory crown. One of the largest hair markets in the world is held in the Soho district of London. Dealers from many foreign countries attend this hair fair, and they can tell the quality of a girl's tresses by a quick look or a moment's fingering.

When they strike a bargain with the owner, a local barber steps forward and crops the hair close to the nape of the neck. Sometimes it is of such beauty that as much as \$30 or \$40 a pound is paid for it.

Germany and Alsace-Lorraine supply most of the fair hair that is wanted. From the south of France and Italy comes the best dark hair in the

Odd Methods of Interment

Upright burial was the recognized and traditional form of interment favored by the kings of ancient Ireland. It was not considered fitting that a monarch should be prone, accordingly they were buried erect, clad in their war panoply, and usually with their faces turned toward their enemies. The ancient Irish believed that so long as their kings remained in this position they exercised an evil influence on their foes. So powerful was the belief in this ability that on one occasion the body of a king was disinterred by those hostile to his clan. and placed in another grave, head downward, in order to break the succession of disasters which dogged them while he rested in his grave with face turned toward them.

Pastimes of the Near Great

"An amusing little trick was shown to me yesterday," writes Peter Simple in the London Morning Post. "You take two matches, make a tiny slit in the match box and fix one of them in it, head up. This is the sheik. The other should be provided with limbs by the deft use of a sharp penknife, when it will represent his lady love. Lean it up against the other match so that the heads touch, and then set fire to it in the middle. The result will be a long and ardent kiss such as you see in a Sahara scenario."

I'm sorry, but I still prefer to cut paper dollies .- Detroit News.

Even Dropped "H" Is Silent

In London where quiet is perhaps more esteemed than in other cities, a sound-proof house has been built. The walls, ceilings and floors are of soundinsulating materials, the doors equipped with nonslamming devices, and the windows with silencer ventilators that permit air to enter but exclude sounds. As for the traditional cricket on the hearth, it has probably been trained to do its chirping outside.

Be Honest

You may pay your debts promptly and with care, and yet be essentially dishonest. You may, for instance, pretend you are doing something for a good reason, yet know your real motive is selfish. No man is really honest who deceives himself .- Grit.

Determined Youth Ran

This "Ghost" to Earth

The natives who inhabit Illoios Norte, the most northern province of the island of Luzon, Philippine islands, live in mortal terror of a ghost, seen at night in a marsh which borders the rice fields. This particular ghost, according to reports, carries a light of some sort, and travels at great speed. No Filipino will venture near the spot.

An American government teacher, an athletic young fellow, failing to induce any native to accompany him, went one night alone into the marsh. After a short time the light appeared in the form of a ball of fire which hung low over the ground and moved away as he followed it.

This game led the determined young man farther into the rice field, and into deeper mud and water. Finally, after many such attempts to solve the mystery, he decided to run it down. After a long zigzag chase, requiring all the speed he could attain under such conditions, he caught up with a badly winded wild hog, its snout covered with the phosphorescent mud rooted up from the marsh.-Kansas City Star.

Company Had to Pay

for Trader Rat's Trick Stories of the mischievous antics of the trader rat are received with more or less discredit by people of the East or West, but along the line of the Rocky mountains, which is the habitat of the trader rat, there is to be found ample evidence of the rat's presence and operations. His pranks are sometimes serious, and at other times they are ludicrous. The rat will carry away anything which catches its fancy, but it always leaves something in its place. The story of one man's experience appears on the records of a well-known insurance company. The victim was a movie director engaged in making a picture in the mountains, and rolling himself up in a blanket prepared to spend the night in the open. He laid his watch on a convenient stone so that he might

consult it readily, but in the morning the watch had disappeared, and in its stead was a little pyramid of acorns, nails and obsidian. He reported the circumstances and the insurance people were at first inclined to regard the incident as a joke, but the claimant persisted, and finally the amount was paid, but not without a protest on the part of the representative of the company.

Famous Scottish Scholar

James Crichton, commonly called the "Admirable Crichton," was the son of Robert Crichton, lord advocate of Scotland in the reign of Mary and James VI, and of Elizabeth, daughter of Sir James Stewart of Beath, through whom he claimed royal descent. He was born probably at Eliock, in Dumfriesshire, in 1560, and when ten years old was sent to St. Salvador's college, St. Andrews, where he took his B. A. in 1574 and his M. A. in 1575. That he displayed considerable classical knowledge, was a good linguist, a ready and versatile writer of verse, and, above all, that he possessed an astounding memory, seems certain, not only from the evidence of men of his own time but from the fact that even Joseph Scaliger speaks of his attainments with the highest praise. The epithet "admirable" (admirabilis) for Crichton first occurs in John Johnston's "Heroes Scoti" (1603).

Tonic in Laughter

To laugh long and heartily is a splendid tonic. Many a dyspeptic could be cured if he laughed heartly two or three times a day.

Most of us are quite aware of the wonderful power of laughter. Even to hear others laugh does us good. And yet our knowledge does not compel us to give laughter its rightful place in our lives.

If only we colud learn to look for the priceless tonic which lurks behind the most commonplace things and take frequent doses of it how much happier and healthier we would

FORD BRAKES ARE UNUSUALLY EFFECTIVE

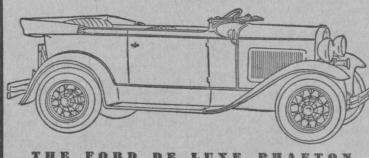
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ONE OF the first things you will notice when you drive the Ford is the quick, effective action of its four-wheel brakes.

They are unusually safe and reliable because they are mechanical, internal expanding, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed. This prevents mud, water, sand, etc., from getting between the band and drum and interfering with brake action.

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You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.



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130 to \$630

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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.

UNIONTOWN.

The Alumni Association of Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary held their annual banquet, on Thursday evening, May 7th. Rev. Harry F. Baughman a former Uniontown boy, delivered the Alumni address, at 8 P. M., in

College Church, Gettysburg, Pa.
The following pupils of the public school here had perfect attendance for the month of April: Fifth, sixth and seventh grades, Ralph Baumgardner, Principal; Edna Smith, Anna Hull, Helen Ecker, Dorothy Dickensheets. Lloyd Devilbiss, Roger Lawrence, Evelyn Crouse, Genevieve Weller, Evelyn Crouse, Genevieve Weller, Melvin Fritz, Oscar Fritz, Charles Graham, Ira Otto, Caroline Devilbiss, Elva Sittig, Burns Heltibridle, Richard Hull and Donald Goodwin. Third, fourth and fifth grades, Miss Ida Edwards, teacher; James Caylor, Cordelia Dayhoff, William Dayhoff, Mildred Dickensheets, Catherine Fritz, Lawrence Haines, Agatha Heltibridle, Violet Hull, Maryella Ranoulls, Clarence Bohn, Mary Devilbiss, Thelma Ecker, Jane Fleagle, Jean Schenk, Charles Ecker, Norman Haines, Chas. Hull, Dorothy Lawrence, Walter Rentzel Harold Smelser and Ralph Smith. First and second grades, Miss Katherine Lambert, teacher; Floyd Devilbiss, Billy Fleagle, Wendell Nus-baum, Kenneth Otto, Otis Smith, Frank Wolf, Kenneth Baust, Ralph Black-sten, Earl Fritz, Clinton Talbott, Katherine Hahn, Elsie Fritz, Doris Blacksten, Doris Ecker, Thelma Martin Clara Pittinger, Virginia Sittig, Leona Baust, Mildred Dayhoff, Margaret Dayhoff, Beulah Heltebridle, Mary Hull and Pauline Pittinger. Gloria Haines spent the week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haines.

Miss Thelma Rentzel attended party at the home of Miss Ella Martin, Medford, recently.

H. B. Mering spent Monday in Emmitsburg, with his cousin, Miss Flora B. Frizell. his cousin, Miss

Seminary Commencement exercises,

at Gettysburg College.

Abraham D. Devall and Miss L.

Marian Robinson, of Medford, were married at the Methodist parsonage,

recently by Rev. Volk.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle's guests, to witness the crowning of the apple blossom Queen, and the Fruit of the of the Gods—A Pageant of the Apple, at Winchester, Va., were: Mrs. Myers Englar, Mrs. Russell Fleagle, Miss Calvin Myers and daughters, of

Ida B. Mering, and Miss Tillie Kroh. Miss Bessie D. Mering has returned home, after a two months' with her nephew and niece, Herbert and Noima Mering, Great Bend, Kansas, stopping on her return with tives in Kansas City, Mo., Rock Island, Ills. Brookling, S. D., Gary, Ind. and Detroit.

The Dr. Macis property has been sold to a retired Army officer, and will be occupied June 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wills, Winfield,

called on Harry Wilson and family, Saturday.
Miss Sallie Weaver, of Washing.

ton, spent Sunday with Miss Annie Baust. Other callers at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crabbs Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbine and family, Westminster; Mr. Phil Lemmon, Miss Myrle Devilbiss, Baltimore.

DETOUR.

Mrs. H. F. Delaplane and daughter, Helen, spent Thursday afternoon with relatives in Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb. accom-

panied by Mr. Joseph Roberts, of Walkersville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ray Barnes, at Taylorsville, on

Mr. M. J. Wilhide has been housed up for a few days with a severe cold. Mrs. F. J. Shorb, Mr. E. D. Diller and Edw. Coshun, who have been indisposed, we are glad to know, are able to be around again.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, who were married very quietly, at the Woodsboro Lutheran Parsonage, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Miller, before marriage was Mrs. Clara Myerly. The couple were given an old-time serenade on Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Warren fell from a table on which she was standing, while cleaning house, on Thursday afternoon and has been suffering intensely from a nervous shock and bruises, sustained in the fall. We hope no bad effects will follow. Emory Warner attended a banquet

at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Thursday evening, of the Independent Gro-Association.

Mrs. M. J. Wilhide spent the day, Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnick, in Union Bridge. Dr. Bay and wife, and Dr. Shorb,of Baltimore, spent Friday evening with

F. J. Shorb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Schildt, of
Thurmont; Mrs. E. Schildt, of Rocky
Ridge, and Mr. Harry Schildt and family, of Keymar, spent Sunday with Wm. Schildt and family.

Earl and Mae Myerly spent Sunday with their grand-mother, Mrs. Etta Fox, at York Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson, Frederick, spent the evening, recently, with Mrs. Bertha Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devilbiss and family of rank Wasternament. family, of near Westminster, spent Sunday with Mrs. James Warren.

KEYMAR.

Misses Rebecca and May Bond, of

Mrs. Wm. Albaugn, of That have is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Society had a successful food sale at the C. W. Fogle sale, last Thursday, war \$14.00. Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, of Thurmont,

tertained, on Sunday, at their home to dinner, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Copenhaver, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nusbaum and daughter, Mary, and son, Buddie, and Joseph T. Whitmore, of Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert and Mrs. Laura E. Eckert, of Washington.

Mrs. Roy Saylor, David Leakins and Annie E. Hawk, motored to Winchester, on Tuesday, to see the apple blossom festival, and had the pleasure of seeing the queen crowned, and on Wednesday Messrs Scott Koons Mothers'

into part of the house of Mrs. Effie Haugh, Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Piffer moved

Mountain Dale, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore. Ralph Newman spent last Sunday

William. Mr. and Mrs. Phleeger and Kenneth Smith, Brunswick, spent last Sunday hart, at the home of Wm. F. Cover and work Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Miss Lulu Birely spent a few days in Baltimore, recently.

Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and little with Narcisus, on Sunday.

Bless the Agents! If a real sociable bless the Agents! If a real sociable bless the Agents of daughter, spent last week-end at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Mrs. Annie Sharetts and nephew, of Union Bridge, spent last Sunday Outside, we see in Mversville.

MAYBERRY

Mrs. Paul Hymiller and son, Kemp, visited Mr. Hymiller, in Baltimore, on Monday evening, finding him not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, Geneva Edward and Henry, visited the former's brother, Louis Crushong and family, at Bonneauville, on Sunday.

Charles Weed and family moved from Tyrone, into Mrs. Beuben Myers property, on Thursday.
Mrs. Sterling Flickinger, Mrs. Reu-

ben Myers, Neda Myers, and John Marsh, called on Mrs. Harry Wilda-

Rev. H. F. Baughman, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday night with his sister, Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger were Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. William Eisenhour and Mrs. William Eisenhour and Mrs. William Eisenhour and Mrs. William Eisenhour and Mrs. Charles Snyder and Charles

ed the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Louise Byers, of Littlestown, on

Mrs. Rufus Myers and son, Horace, and Oneida Myers, attended the mov-family, Taneytown.

Detour, were entertained to dinner, on Tuesday, at the home of Mr. My-ers' sister, Mrs. Sterling Flickinger

BARK HILL.

Charles Straw, wife and son, Charles; Mrs. Witters and Elmer Shaw, of Baltimore, accompanied by Mrs. Atherton and son, of New York, were evening guests at the home of E. T. Smith, on Friday.

Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at the home of Wm. Jones. Lee Flickinger and family, of near

McKinstry, visited his sister and family, Mrs. Harry Yingling.

Miss Virginia Stambaugh, of Mt.
Union, spent the week-end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

John Smith, brother of E. T. Smith, is in town, visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor have treated themselves to a new Majestic

Mr. and Mrs. John Horning, of Hagerstown, Wm. Fritz and boy friend, Carroll Blizzard, of Westminster, were week-end guests of Walter Fritz, Marie, Pauline and Clara Pittinger were callers at the same place. Jessaline Yingling and Evelyn Miller called on Mrs. Mary Reese, teach-

er, Union Bridge.

Jacob Hess, of Gettysburg, visited Carroll Yingling and family, on Wed-

home of Charles Miller.

MANCHESTER.

Some of our folks attended the dedication of Pine-Mar Camp, on Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burgoon and son William; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Loat, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and children; Mr. William Manchey and Mr. William Wagner. Messrs Manchey, Wagner, Loats and Hollenbach played several selections on cornets and trombones.

Mrs. Charles Ridgely was quite ill on Sunday, but is about again.
Mrs. Jacob Warehime, Sr., who has

been ill all winter, is improving.

Quite a number of folks from Manchester and vicinity enjoyed Maryland School Children Day, at Forest Park, on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling, of

Snydersburg, moved into the house vacated by George Hoffman, last Mrs. La Mar Hoffman was a patient at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, for a few days.

The pastor and Choir of Trinity Reformed Church took part in the service at St. Mary's Reformed Church Silver Run, on Sunday eve-

No person seems more like an honest man than an accomplished

FEESERSBURG.

The ladies of the Middleburg Johnsville, were entertained at the church made and sold 32 dozen doughhome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, on nuts, again last week which will last week-end. probably be their last baking, this

clearing over \$14.00.
Mrs. Bucher John and Catherine Royer were sick with grippe, week, and Mrs. John's sister, Miss May Geiman, of Westminster, came to their aid, returning home Thursday evening, accompanied by niece, little Madeline John, for week end.

Cauliflower, on the South side, have been on the sick list, too.

D. Martin Buffington is down stairs again, after a bad spell last Wednes-

Mothers' Day, next Sunday. and John Forrest, attended the fes-tival.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, moved long enough to consider how closely we are following her good advice.
Thank God for good mothers.

Now the school children are plan-

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Whitmore and children, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, of Mountain Dale, spent Seturday.

The last meeting of the P. T. A. of Middleburg will be entertained with educational pictures, in Walden Hall, at the home of his mother and next Tuesday evening, May 12th. brother, Mrs. J. C. Newman and son, Mrs. Mary R. Plaine and small son

are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rinehart, assisting with some spring

A very pretty vase for flowers has been presented to Mt. Union Church,

one hadn't aalled in the midst house cleaning, we wouldn't have had

Outside, we see men making fence, two working in garden, another spreading lime on a field. Some are hauling dead wood, several neighbors are plowing, another transplanting flowers, and some are cleaning rugs What a busy season it is, but the blessing of Earth is toll.

Even the snakes have awakened! Some one found a long black snake runner and asked if we had ever seen one, to which we replied: "If we ever

WEDDING DINNER HELD.

Mrs. Emma J. Veant entertained at Reu-dinner, on Sunday, May 3rd., in honor John of her niece Miss Ethel E. Miller, who recently became the bride of Mr.

who recently became the bride of Mr. sin and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. Crushong.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger were Mrs. Charles Croft and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Charles Snyder and C of this place.

Mrs. Rufus Myers Mrs. Sterling
Myers, and Miss Neda Myers, attended the funeral of the former's sister.

Mrs. Rufus Myers Mrs. Sterling
Myers, and Miss Neda Myers, attended the funeral of the former's sister. Croft and family, Hanover; Mr. Maurice Miller, Hershey, Pa.; Mrs. Edgar McGlaughlin and Mr. and and Mrs. Howard McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Putman and

"Defender of the Faith"

Henry VIII, who was a political rather than a theological rebel against the Roman church, and in his youth was a champion of orthodoxy, wrote a book in defense of the seven sacraments against Luther. In recognition of his services, Pope Leo X granted to him in 1521 the title of "Defender of the Faith," so putting him on an equal footing with the "Catholic" king of Spain and the "Most Christian" king of France. After Henry's break Mrs. Poolen and two children, of with Rome, Pope Paul III revoked the title; but in 1544 Henry obtained an act of his own parliament conferring the same title upon him. It has been borne ever since by the sovereigns of England, and appears on the coins as FID. DEF. (Fidel Defensor).-Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Song Writer's Inspiration

The song, "After the Ball," was written by the late Charles K. Harris. It was at a ball in Chicago that Harris found what he terms the inspiration for his song. He and a Kentucky girl to whom his hostess introduced him danced together all evening. In their group was an engaged couple who quarreled during the dance. The man "took home" another girl. His former fiancee attempted to disguise her unhappiness-seeing this, Harris thought Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks, Miss Hester Pittinger, Pauline and Esther Zenzz, were Sunday visitors at the to himself, "Many a heart is aching tion of the well-known song. In one hour's time music and lyric were

"Apple Pie Dowdy"

The choice as to the most characteristic historical American dish seems to lie among pie. bakea beans, spoonbread, or molasses cake. At a national food show a form of pie was chosen. It was New England apple pie dowdy. This is made in a deep dish. Tart apples are sliced into the dish, sprinkled with maple sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and a ninch of salt. Pieces of butter are dotted over it, perhaps a little water sprinkled on, and a rich pie crust added. It should be baked slowly to be sure apples are thoroughly cooked.

The Compliment

A nurserymaid was leading a little child up and down the garden. "Is it a laddie or a lassie?" asked the gardener.

"A laddie," said the maid. "Well," said he, "I'm glad o' that, for there's ower mony women in the world."

"Man," said the other, "did ye no

ken that there's aye maist sown o'

the best even?"-Christian Register.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

The county athletic meet will be held, Saturday, on the fair grounds. A new feature this year will be an exhibit of projects made in the Industrial Arts Departments of the high schools of the county. Charlotte Myers will serve as stenographer for the public playground officers.

The girls have purchased blue athletic suits with a red T, and the boys white suits with a crimson T. will have no trouble in recognizing the Taneytown pupils. Come out Saturday. Your presence will great-Mrs. Archie Eyler and Mrs. Robert ly encourage our boys and girls State tests were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Algebra, American History and Latin.

tests were held in every high school throughout the State, at the same Miss Baker was absent from

school, on Monday, on account of sickness. The Senior Class will again publish the final issue of the school paper which will be a fourteen page booklet. It will contain the class picture, the prophecy, history, will and other items pertaining to the class. The booklet will be out May

28, price twenty cents. The rally and exhibit day has been postponed to Friday, May 29. reason for this is to give more time for the completion of the projects started, especially in shop and house-

Mr. Bready is confined to his home with the grippe.

Ronald was staying with an aunt who held strong views on how little oys should behave. He was obvious-

unhappy.
"You're homesick," said the aunt. "No, I'm not," was the answer.
"I'm here sick."

HARNEY.

Preaching Service by Rev. John Sanderson, next Sabbath, 10:00; S.

Mrs. Fannie Humbert and Miss Belva Koons, Taneytown, and Mrs. Ella Rapp and Miss Blanche Koons, Longville, were visitors Sunday afternoon, at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sentman Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shriver and son, Jr., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver and Mrs. Margaret Snyder, on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and family, spent Sunday at Hagerstown. Miss Romaine Valentine left for Frederick Hospital, this week, to ake up student nursing. Miss Ruth

Waybright entered as a student on May 1st., at the same place. Miss Catherine Hess had as her Friday evening and Saturday guests, Miss Virginia Clutz and Miss Helen Kiser, Keysville.

Dr. Allen Kelley, who is takeing a special course in surgery, in New York City, spent the past two weeks here, helping care for his mother. He left for New York on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hess daughter, accompanied by H. J. Wolff

and wife, were callers at the home of Dr. Wm. Wolff and family, Arendtsville, on Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Kelly, who was stricken with a stroke of paralysis, about two weeks ago, was taken to the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Sevven

Fogle, Union Bridge, in the Ambulance, on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson had as their supper guests, on Sunday, Mr. Chas. Moore, Hanover, and Mrs. Emma Smith, Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, of Hanover, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the latter's parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Enoch Yealy.
Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and daugh-

ter, Hazel, spent Sunday at Two Taverns, with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Gantz and family.

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

DIED.

MR. CHARLES A. FOREMAN. Mr. Charles A. Foreman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Foreman, died at his home on East Baltimore Taneytown, last Saturday, aged 62 years, 10 months and 16 days. He had been ill for several years with a complication of troubles, from which

he gradually grew worse, and his death was not unexpected. He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Annie Sentz, and four children: Mrs. J. C. Weishaar, near Taneytown; Eugene Foreman, Frederick; Charles O. Foreman, Taneytown, and Miss Elsie at home. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs.

Henry Hawk, Kingsdale, Pa. Mr. Foreman was engaged in farming near Taneytown, and built a home and moved to town about seven years ago. Funeral services were held at the home and in Grace Reformed Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Tuesday morning. The P. O. S. of A., of which he was a member, rendered their ritualistic service at the grave, and furnished the

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of expressing our incere thanks and appreciation to neighors and friends for their many acts of tindness during the illness and after the leath of our father, Mr. C. A. Foreman, also for the beautiful flowers and the use of automobiles. automobiles.
THE FOREMAN FAMILY.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. of A., is called upon to record the death of BRO. CHARLES A. FOREMAN,

BRO. CHARLES A. FOREMAN,
a member of our Camp. But we recognize
the will of God; and be it

Resolved. That while we humbly submit
to our loss as fraternity, we would extend
our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their greater loss, and commend
them to the care of Him who doeth all
things well. And

Resolved. That as a further recognition
of our loss the charter of our Camp be
draped for thirty days; that this testimonial be entered upon the minutes of the
Camp, and that a copy of same be sent to
the bereft family, and that it be published in The Carroll Record.

W. D. OHLER,
CHARLES L. STONESIFER,
ARKANSAS FINK,
Committee.

First Americans' Origin Lost in Mists of Time

Back through the centuries and the millenniums seems to go the origin of the American aborigine. Yet, as far back as that may be, lingual likenesses exist in the languages of Asia and America. An American missionary now with the Pueblo Indians in New Japan and is a master of eleven languages, was first attracted to the Pueblos by the similarity of the "sing" of their language to that of the Japarese. Through uncounted centuries the languages of the two continents have been evolving and changing and fundamental characteristics been lost. are becoming very liberal with their What geological changes, the rise and wrought by volcanic action, etc., have the "Sketch Book" of Washington done to determine the limits of man's | Irving. habitation and his racial differentiation, is something of which the data is very meager and incomplete. Scientists are learning that it is unsafe to base their theories upon conditions as they exist today. Time is man's own invention.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What Does "Savvy" Mean? "Savvy" or "savvey" is an American corruption of Spanish "sabe," a form of the verb "saber," meaning to know. "Do you savvy?" is equivalent to Spanish "sable usted?" Both mean, "Do you know?" "Savvy" was originally acquired from the Mexicans by early ranchers in the Southwest who spelled and pronounced the Spanish word "savvy" rather than "sabe" because in Spanish "b" and "v" are pronounced almost alike and in many words these letters are used interchangeably. When employed as a noun "savvy" means understanding, mental grasp or knowledge of affairs. Of course, it is slang in both senses.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hunting for Pest Eradicators In 85 years the Smithsonian institution has built up the largest natural history collection of North America in existence. Among the many objects of study that have a direct bearing on industry and commerce are the bean beetle, the boll weevil and the Japanese beetle. In the laboratories of the Smithsonian institution work is carried on to ascertain the natural enemies of these pests, their origin and means of immigration. In order to learn these things it is necessary to maintain a complete collection of all forms of the species.

Prodigal Son Parable

Short-Story Masterpiece The short story has always existed, though it was not until the Nineteenth century that the art of writing it was consciously practiced. As Sophocles said of Aeschylus, these early authors of short stories did the right thing Mexico, who had spent some years in without knowing why. It was only on rare occasions, however, that these happy accidents occurred. Thus Professor Baldwin, after exhaustive examination of the 100 tales in Boccaccio's "Decameron," decided that only two of them are short tales in the modern critical sense, while three growing, yet in neither has all the others approach the totality of impression which is the result of conscious We are learning that what we call the unity in expression. We must go back aborigines of North America are no to the New Testament for a short recent immigrants from Asia, as we story which is a structural masteronce supposed, but have been rooted piece. The parable of the Prodigal in the soil for so long that scientists | Son, which is only 500 words long in the authorized version, satisfies the ciphers when they try to compute it. | modern definition, securing the greatest emphasis possible with a surprissubmersion of mountain ranges, the ing economy of means. In America Glacial age, the physical changes the short story had its beginning in

Two Types of People

People may be divided into two types-those who think a great deal before they act and those who are carried away by their feelings and act impetuously without thinking. Both tendencies have their value at certain times. Grave problems require deliberation before any line of conduct is decided upon, but in emergencies something must be done at once. The first type is, therefore, handicapped when rapid action is called for, and the second type is apt to be rash and to act hastily on occasions when the situation needs reflection. People should endeavor, then, to train their thoughts and feelings so that they can be utilized to the best advantage according to the circumstances of the moment. Many a pit-

fall can thereby be avoided.

Never Burned Witches Although Salem was the center of the witch craze, none were ever burned there, in spite of a common belief to the coutrary. Many were hanged and one man was pressed to death between heavy stones. The Massachusetts tercentenary brought out many curious facts, and Nathaniel Hawthornes granddaughter, Hildegarde Hawthorne, gave some little known sidelights on her ancestral town, Salem, in a special article for St. Nicholas magazine. Samuel McIntire, the first American architect, and originator of the New England colonial style of wooden house, was born in Salem in 1757 and most of its fine old houses were built by him.

LOTS AND LOTS OF WHITE DECLARES "SOMETHING DIFFERENT" FOR SPRING



WHITE registers decisively in the spring mode. To associate white with fashions for summer is a perennial gesture, but white for spring, especially when the entire costume is being carried out in all white-'tis

White is being featured in every tempo, beginning at accessory touches with the dark suit, coat or frock and continuing until the crescendo carries to the point where the entire costume is in white.

If one elects to be ultra in the wearing of a white coat, in order to interpret the fashion aright, care must be exercised in choosing the very swankiest of material and every little detail in the making of the garment must be just so. Right up to the minute in every respect is the stunning white outfit which Betty Compson, featured Radio Pictures player, is wearing this spring-see it in the illustration herewith.

The fact that spongy, loose-woven woolens are "it" for the making of the white coat led Miss Compson to choose a soft open mesh basket cloth which, as you see, has been tailored to perfection. The wide revers, the broad belt with a buckle, the slenderizing lines, the neckpiece of flat white fur, the white beret, and the white shoes trimmed with a wee bit of color are all high spots in the mode.

Just a touch of white does not do the trick this season. To carry the message of chic across there must be lots and lots of white. First in importance is the all-white dress worn beneath the dark coat.

The white jacket, preferably of thin fabric-like fur with the dark skirt is also tres chic.

It's not necessary to wait until midsummer for the realization of your dreams-wear white now and be among the first to declare this vogue.

CHERIE NICHOLAS. (©. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not 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.

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

DOLLAR DAY at our store, Saturday, May 16th. Look for bargains.
—Riendollar Bros. & Co.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS this Saturday evening, May 9th. Catoctin home-made Ice Cream, Drinks, Candy, etc.-Mrs. Raymond Ohler.

350 R. I. RED CHICKS, 250 Barred Rocks and 200 White Leghorns for sale Wednesday, May 13th. Fine stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. NOTICE.—The ladies of the Luth-

eran Mite Society will serve Chicken Soup, Sandwiches and other refreshments, on Decoration Day, in the Firemen's Building. FUL-O-PEP Chick Starter at low-

er price. We have in stock Peat Moss for brooder houses.—The Rein-FOR SALE-Garden Plants of all

kinds; also, Sweet Potato Sprouts.— Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Phone 40R, Tan-FOR SALE—Sweet Potato Sprouts
Elmer Null, Walnut Grove, near
Saneytown.

FOR SALE CHEAP—New Victor Records, 50c each. Several used Radios, Battery and Electric Sets; 1 Victrola and Radio combination, all

Victrola and Radio combined wery cheap.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & 5-8-tf Music Store. GLOVE LOST .- For right hand, black leather. Finder please return to Rev. E. E. Redding, U. B. Parson-

age. GOOD RICH MILK for sale, Susie E. Birely, Middleburg, Md. Phone 9-12 Union Bridge.

NOTICE.—Reset Cabbage Plants for sale by—Geo. G. Cluts, Keysville.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS 25c

per 100, for sale by R. C. Hilterbrick, near Taneytown. FOR SALE.—One 1930 Chevrolet

Coach; One 1929 Chevrolet Coupe; one 1930 Ford Tudor Sedan, like new; one Model T Ford Roadster; one Model T Ford Tudor Sedan.—Keymar Garage, Keymar, Md.

FOR RENT-Half of my house, on Church St., Taneytown.—Mrs. C. G. Boyd, or see John E. Harman.

FOR SALE—A Fresh Cow. Phone Taneytown 55F15, Harry R. Formwalt near Mayberry.

NOTICE—Due to the shortage of grain, I will operate my Mill only on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays until further notice.—Chas. F. Cash. St. 10:30; C. E. 6:30.

Winter's—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30; Holy Communion, May 24, 10:30. man. 5-1-2t

FOR SALE—Farm Wagon, 3½ in. kein, 4 inch tread. Phone Union Bridge 13F13.-H. Clay Putman, Mid-

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, on the Ideal Lawn Mower Sharpener. This is a scientific machine, designed especially for sharpening Lawn Mowers, and all edge tools,—J. T. Wantz, Taneytown, Phone 57-M.

FOR SALE. White Leghorn Hatching Eggs, 30c dozen.—E. R. Shriver, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 49F11.

FOR RENT-Apartment at the Central, of 680 sq. feet floor space; newly Painted and Papered; all nec-essary conveniences, with Electric lights.—D. M. Mehring. 4-3-tf

AM NOW PREPARED to do Auto Top Repairing, on short notice. Can be seen at C. E. Dern's.—R. W. Koons, Taneytown.

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Hatchery now running. Bring us your orders.—Reindollar Bros. &

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehring.
1-24-tf

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

SPECIALS at C. G. BOWERS Sat., Mon. & Tues.

Country Queen Peas, 2 cans 35c American Beauty Beans,

3 cans 20c Evaporated Milk, 3 tall cans 25c Dried Peaches, 2 lbs. 25c Large Prunes,

2 lbs. 25c

Dried Mixed Fruits, very appetizing, 2 lbs. 29c

Cream Cheese, 22c lb. Babbits Lve. 10c can 2 lbs. 13c Fancy Rice.

Pleezing Soap Chips,

20-oz. box 15c Loose Oat Meal, 5 lbs. 14c, with a purchase of \$1.00 of mdse.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Mothers' Day; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, May 11th., 8:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Mothers' Day Service; Christian Endeavor. 6:45.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge -S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-Sunday School, 9:00; Special program by the Junior Choir and Sermon for Mothers' Day, at 10:00; Sr. and Jr. Luther League, 6:30; Preaching, at 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

Grace Reformed Church, Taney town—Sunday School, 9:15; No Preaching Services on account of illness of pastor; in the evening the C. E. Society will visit the Lutheran C. E. Society at Keysville. Mothers' Day

services, Sunday 17th.

Keysville Reformed—Sunday School at 1:00; No Preaching Service.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro. -S. S., 9:00; Worship and Observance of Mothers' Day, at 10.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:30; Worship and Mothers' Day Pro-

gram, at 7:30. This program includes the following: Solo by H. M. Loats; Recitation, "Welcome," by Henrietta Hoffman; recitation "A Boys' Mother" John S. Hollenbach, Jr. Songalogue—Home Fires; Song by boys. A gift will be given to the oldest mother present, to the youngest mother present, and to the mother that has the largest family present.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—S. S., 9:15; Worship, 10:30.
Miller's Church—S. S., 9:30; C. E.,

Mt. Zion Church-S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:45; and Worship, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church-Sunday School, 9:30; Mothers' Day Service and Sermon 10:30. Taneytown Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Prayer and Praise; 6:30 C. E. Society; 7:30 Preaching, sermon by Rev. Olen Moser, Thursday, May 14, Children's Day rehearsal.

Baust Reformed Church-Saturday May 9, 1:30, Children's Division, Fri May 9, 1:30, Children's Division, Friday, May 8, 7:45, Choir rehearsal, Sunday May 10, 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, Morning Worship, Mothers' Day sermon; 7:45, Mothers' day program. Tuesday, May 12, 7:45, Orchestral rehearsal; Wednesday, May 10, 7:45, Missionary Night 7:45, Missionary Night.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "The Ideal Mother." Evening Preaching Service at Uniontown, at 7:30. The Young People's Chorus will sing.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt.

St. Paul's-S. S., 9:30.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Unwrap meat as soon as it is delivered and place on a clean plate in the coldest part of the refrigerator, which is often at the bottom. A piece of parchment paper may be loosely

laid across the top of the meat but not wrapped around it.

To make cinnamon buns or rolls, simply roll out ordinary raised dough, cut with a large cooky cutter, brush the tops with egg, and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Do not use too much cinnamon. Three parts of sugar, to one of cinnamon is a good pro-

Members of the Woodward County Home Demonstration Club of Oklahoma introduced an unusual garden feature last season, says a report received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Each woman agreed to plant a zinnia bed at least 4x4 feet in a conspicuous place in her yard to identify her as a member of a home demonstration club. Each bed of zinnias was placed where it could easily be seen from the road.

Scottish Religious Shrine

Iona stands first in its religious significance among the islands of Scotland, for Scotland's destiny is linked with it, and it has stirred the imagination and rapture of poets, literateurs and religious zealots of many generations. Here the saint Columba founded in 563 the monastery which for a century and a half was the national church of Scotland and from which the emissaries of the Christian faith penetrated into the mainland. The existing monastic buildings are of later date than Columba's time, but they are linked with the beginning of Christianity in Scotland and are an object of veneration to countless pil-

Ancient English Official

The original title of the office, Clerk of the Hamper, was hamper man, an official in charge of the hamper or treasure chest of the sovereign. In 1577, Sir T. Smith devised the office: "The Clarke of the Hamper is hee that doth receive the fines due for every writ sealed in this court." Murray's English dictionary quotes Shakespeare's Act 19 of King Henry VII. "Fine and fee to your highness in your hamper." The earliest allusion is that of 1392, when it is recorded that villiens seized the king's hamper.

HOLDUP BALKED BY BRAVE GIRL TELLER

Drops to Floor and Sounds Police Alarm.

Boston.-Life as a national bank examiner for the New England district was entirely too prosaic for Frank F. Wood despite the fact that the job was slowly but surely paving his way to greater thing; in the financial world.

And as for the humdrum routinism behind the grills of a cashier's cage in the district branch of a large Boston bank, why, the whole thing was simply unbearable for Wood, even though it helped him to keep a wife and children in comfort and established him as a man of standing in the community.

Became a Robber. And so the Boston bank cashier and one-time examiner for the comptroller of currency chucked respectability and prestige and became a bank bandit, a forger, a hijacker for a Cape Cod bootlegging syndicate, as a result of which he is now facing a

life term behind the walls of the Mas-

sachusetts state prison. What was to have been a simple little job-the holdup of a small bank in a regular, old-fashioned Yankee community on the outskirts of Boston -proved the undoing of Wood. He failed to reckon with the grit of a woman bank employee, who chanced a bullet rather than seeing a wad of carrency fall into the hands of an utter stranger, with the result that his well-laid plans went awry and he landed in jail.

Balked in his attempt to hold up the Holliston Savings bank, and further thwarted in escaping, Wood presented a most forlorn appearance as he began the recitation of one of the most amazing confessions in the criminal annals of Massachusetts.

Woman Sounds Alarm. Wood, who is forty-two, bespectacled and bald, declared he did not have a gun in the attempted hold-up of the Holliston Savings bank, which was frustrated by the pluck of Miss Isabelle Twitchell, thirty-year-old assistant treasurer and teller. Wood's accomplice in this undertaking was Joseph Koska, nineteen years old.

When Wood and Koska bade the bank employees to throw up their hands, as they intended getting some cash, Miss Twitchell dropped to the floor and sounded the bank's burglar alarm. This caused the two men to flee from the bank and jump into a stolen auto, which they had been using, and head for Boston. On the outskirts of Holliston the car skidded and overturned on an icy road. A police posse chasing the pair trailed them, after their mishap, to an abandoned farmhouse where they were placed under arrest.

Howlers

The "Book of Howlers," recently published in England, gives some excellent examples of unconscious schoolboy humor, for instance:

"The Corps Diplomatique is a pern who shams dead

"A Conservative is a kind of greenhouse where you look at the moon. "Many people say Free Trade is bet-

ter than Perfection. "Our country has a king who can't do anything but what he ought to do. "A King is the son of his father, but a President is not.

"Miss Olini is the ruler of Italy. "Holland is a low, lying country and U. S. "Conscience Fund" is damned all round."-Vancouver Province.

Politician's Requisite

Isocrates was an orator in Athens. and to him came others, students of elocution, to learn his art.

One day there came a man to him named Creon, who wanted to become famous as a political spellbinder. "You'll have to pay double fees if

you want that kind of instruction," said Isocrates. "Why shall I have to pay more than those other fellows studying

forensic eloquence?" asked the prospective pupil. "Because I shall have to teach you

two arts," replied Isocrates, the teacher of rhetoric. "First I must teach you speaking and, second, keeping

Biblical Fruit Not the

wondered at.

Apple of Modern Times The apple is so common and at the same time so highly esteemed a fruit that the action of the translators of the Bible in translating the Hebrew word Tappuach "apple" need not be

Evidently the tappuach was a wellknown, cultivated tree in the Holy land with a sweet, fragrant, strengthening fruit (Song of Solomon III 5., VII 8., VIII 5) and a tree giving shade, therefore of some size. According to Joel I 12, it was also a tree so well known, so useful, that its withering was a calamity, a curse to the country. To our translators the apple would be just such a tree to English-speaking

our Bibles. Apple is often used figuratively by English people, as oak-apple for the oak-gall, the apple of the eye, roseapple, etc., as befitting any round fruit or thing, and so might have seemed to the makers of our Authorized Version a good loosely fitting name to apply to an unknown fruit.

people and so we have the word in

That it was correctly applied is not possible. The climate of Palestine is too hot for this tree, which thrives in more northerly temperatures. Up north of Palestine in Syria near Damascus it is found and bears fruit. There are a few apple trees here and there in the Holy land, but these are usually barren, are of late post-Christian days, and are by no means highly esteemed.-Montreal Family Herald.

Memories Brought Back

by Distinctive Perfume

The association of ideas as a spur to memory got another boost the other day when a reporter listened to some fascinating reminiscences of a world traveler. This man was journeying in a leisurely fashion through Switzerland one summer, and being something of a scholar and a collector of odd bits of information, he hit upon an idea that he believed might preserve for him the memory of his travels in undimmed beauty. He purchased a certain pleasing perfume and used it continually on his handkerchief during his travels. About a year or so later he was ready for his experiment and putting some of the same perfume on a handkerchief, he asked his valet to place it near him some time when he was sleeping. He declares that the scheme worked like a charm, that he had a most delightful dream in which the scenes through which he had passed on his travels through Switzerland passed in a series of identical pictures before his vision before he awoke.

Promise Had String to It

In one of the 5 and 10 cent stores, a customer selected a large purchase of Christmas tree lights.

She explained to the clerk that she wasn't positive that the type of bulbs she was buying would fit the sockets she had at home.

"I suppose," said the woman, "I can bring these bulbs back, if they don't prove suitable."

"Certainly, you can bring them back," the clerk assured her unsmilingly. The money was passed, the package wrapped and the deal completed. Then the clerk made herself a

"You can bring 'em back," she repeated, "but we aren't allowed to make any refunds."-Concord Monitor.

Made Richer by \$2,010

Washington.-Two persons, one living in Indiana Pa., now have clear consciences. They sent David Burnet, commissioner of internal revenue, \$2,-010 "for the conscience fund" and he turned it over to the treasury. The Indiana resident sent \$10, while the \$2,000 sum was forwarded by the Boston paity. They did not reveal their identity.

Line Forms at Right

A magazine writer says that "any American girl with \$30,000 a year in her own right can marry the best there is in Europe." And that isn't all the story-not by any means. Any American girl with that much money can take her pick right here in the United States .- Shreveport Journal.

Sauces for Fish and Meats FREDERIC FRANCOIS GUILLOT Chef, Hotel Astor, New York City

A N appropriate sauce can greatly enhance the flavor of fish or meats, while going far toward eliminating that danger of monotony in the family menu which the most conscientious housewife is mato soup and one tablespoon flour. sometimes hard

avoid. The chief secret of the proper preparation of such sauces is to thoroughly blend the flavors of the various ingredients. For this purpose, not for sweetening, a small amount of sugar is fre-

put to it to



Continental cooks. Just why the

Creole Sauce (Serve with sliced roast beef, lamb or turkey)—Slice Season with one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon sugar. Mix thoroughly. Add six or eight small, skinned mushrooms, onehalf teaspoon chopped parsley, and one-half teaspoon chopped chives. Cook slowly until mushrooms are tender, and pour over the heated slices of meat. Sauce Jardiniere (Serve with

fish)—Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add three tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, and one-half teaspoon sugar. Mix thoroughly. Add one and a half cups meat stock. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add sugar acts as it does nobody four tablespoons lemon juice and knows, but in the right proportions one tablespoon finely chopped parsit serves admirably to blend all ley. Cook slowly for a few minthe flavors into a harmonious utes, remove from fire, and pour over fish or serve in sauce boat.

Untold Wealth Awaiting

Spread of Man's Empire The earth's surface has been explored incompletely, and practically nothing of the interior. The Mediterranean sea washes the corpses of forgotten civilizations, while the submarine seascape exhibits topography that is unmatched on dry earth. Off the west coast of Japan lies a gulch five times deeper than the Grand canyon of Arizona.

Our deepest mines descend about one mile; but to reach a depth where earth heat can be electrified we may have to bore 20 miles. Here is exploration on a titanic scale for engineers, inventors, and adventurers.

Millions of tons of platinum and gold and silver are held in suspension and chemical combination by sea water.

No one looks on the globe without wondering why land should waste. The Sahara, the Australian interior, the American desert, and hundreds of thousands of square miles in South America, China, Borneo, Tibet, Alaska, and the Canadian Arctic are wasted territory. Here are exalting fields for labor. Every desert can be made to flower, every swamp can be drained, every tundra thawed out. Man's empire can expand to every spot where oxygen is available.

Short Shrift Accorded Bible in "Fine Writing"

"Refined" versions of Holy Scripture go back as far as the Fourth cen-

tury of our era, when the pagan emperor Julian forbade Christians to use the classical Greek and Latin writers in their schools on the ground that they had no right to do so, as they had rejected the religious beliefs underlying them, writes a columnist in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Some Christians thought that the deprivation was small, but others, notably a certain Apollinarius, who before his conversion had been a Sophist at Beyrout, began to improvise a Christian "literature." The Bible as it stood was not deemed to be a suitable instrument of literary instruction, so the old teacher, along with his son, who in later years became known as the leader of the Apollinarian heresy, set himself to put the Bible into "fine writing." The historical books of the Old Testament were to be turned into epic verse, the Psalms into Pindaric odes, and the Gospels into Socratic dialogues. But the reign of Julian was short, and so was the survival of this "literary Bible."

Picked Out Wrong Time

to See Model Children People wondered at our frolics, but enjoyed them, and droll stories are still told of the adventures of those days. Mr. Emerson and Margaret Fuller were visiting my parents one afternoon, and the conversation having turned to the ever-interesting subject of education, Miss Fuller said:

"Well, Mr. Alcott, you have been able to carry out your methods in your own family, and I should like to see your model children."

She did in a few moments, for as the guests stood on the doorsteps a wild uproar approached, and round the corner of the house came a wheelbarrow holding Baby May arrayed as a queen; I was the horse, bitted and bridled, and driven by my elder sister Anna; while Lizzie played dog, and barked as loud as her gentle voice permitted.

All were shouting and wild with fun, which, however, came to a sudden end as we espied the stately group before us; for my foot tripped, and down we all went in a laughing heap; while my mother put a climax to the joke by saying, with dramatic wave of the hand:

"Here are the model children, Miss Fuller."-From "Louisa May Alcott. Her Life and Letters," by Edna D. Cheney.

Popularity of Cuckoo

Clocks Well Deserved Cuckoo clocks originated in Germany, in the Black Forest district. The first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer, in Schosenwald, in 1780. Copies soon became popular, the appeal made by their quaintness and novelty being reinforced by their good workmanship and excellent time-keeping qualities. The mechanism of the cuckoo clock is very ingenious. By the thrust of a wire the body of the bird is bent forward, the wings and tail are raised and the beak is opened. Simultaneously two small bellows are raised and dropped. The notes are produced by little wooden organ pipes, one tuned a fifth above the other, to which the bellows are attached. Almost every home in the Black forest possesses one of these clocks, but on this continent they are now less popular than formerly, possibly because modern homes have not the right atmosphere. Moreover, the competition of other trick clocks has become in-

ROMANCE IN MILLINERY? YES INDEED. IN REALM OF BRIDESMAID HATS

creasingly strong.



OVELIER than ever are the hats which crown with glory the heads of bridesmaids who have been chosen to add their picturesque presence to the spring wedding pageant.

Due to the favor expressed for very sheer and lacy straws and other media, there is a fragile beauty about this season's models which is captivating. Tuned to the exquisite delicacy of the materials of which these enchanting confections are made, are their fairylike colorings-opaline colors-to speak of these delectable tones and tints cor-

All that fashion's followers have been hearing of late in regard to a return of romance in millinery, a revival of flowers, ribbons and feminine graces, together with the picturesque lilt and tilt of brims because of their lately acquired bandeaux, is confirmed

in the sketches herewith. The immensity of some of the new brims is a matter of comment this season. One of the very wide brims is seen at its loveliest in the first sketch in this group. The original of this model is of transparent crin in a pale rose opaline tint. To carry out the scheme successfully, each bridesmaid in the party will wear a duplicate of this lovely creation in a different color.

Centered at the top, in the picture is a charming little shape which faces its wee upturned brim with tiny flowers, with a full-blown rose posed to

one side. The lacy straw capeline in the upper corner to the right is in natural color the idea being to trim each hat with ribbon in a color tuned to the frock with which it is worn.

Trimming is conspicuous by its absence when it comes to the exquisite hair shape shown in the center of the picture to the left, the emphasis being placed on the deftly draped brim and the fact that the color of each hat for the coterie of the bride's attendants is different, achieving a symphony of opalescent tones and tints.

A perfectly charming version of the smaller-brimmed hat is centered to the right in the illustration, the arrangement of the flowers and the ribbon bespeaking true artistry of the de-

The little Watteau hat down in the lower left hand corner is a millinery gem. It is lace and straw, the flowers are every color and the ribbon is velvet, for velvet ribbon is a trimming featured throughout the mode this

A deftly draped flower-trimmed hat of very sheer hair braid is shown in the opposite right-hand corner.

The group concludes with a huge and extremely effective hat of starched white lace. If preferred capelines of lacy straw may be draped after the lines of this lace model.

Owing to its vogue throughout the realm of fashion, lace is playing a very conspicuous role in bridal array. It is not alone sponsored for frocks, but its favor is reflected in the lovely hats which milliners are creating for bridesmaids this spring. If the hat be not all of lace, then it is apt to have a lace edge, while many large hair capelines are elaborated with insets of either

thread lace or straw lace. CHERIE NICHOLAS. (C). 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I TOLD
YOU
SO"
& & &
By FANNIE HURST

ACK in the days when "elocution" was a maidenly accomplishment, Clara Bailey Bunting taught that gentle art.

The two parlors of the modest home she occupied with her husband, Doctor Bunting, were given over to her work. It kept her busy. There were two babies, and in those days the doctor's practice, while never destined to be a large one, was of sufficient proportions to keep the telephone bell constantly jangling.

It was only Clara Bailey Bunting's perennial enthusiasm for her work that made it possible for her to carry on her fragile shoulders the triple duties of wife, mother, and elocution teacher.

As Clara used to say of herself, when she married George Bunting, she had not forfeited her stage career, but had merely postponed it. And George who doted on Clara's recitative talents, agreed that as soon as the children were of a more self-sufficient age, Clara owed it to herself and to her art to resume her preparation for a career that had been nipped in its very bud by her young romance and subsequent marriage to the good-looking physician:

And of course what subsequently happened was that, as the years drifted, Clara became more and more involved in home ties—the lives of her children and the problems of her husband.

Teaching elocution was about as far as Clara seemed to advance toward her ultimate goal—the theater.

And yet the quality of her enthusiasm remained undoused. When she was thirty, a bit heavier, her blond prettiness a bit paler, her never too robust health a bit frailer, the sweet blue eyes of Clara Bailey Bunting were still fixed resolutely upon the destination of the theater.

There was something undeniably dramatic to Clara Bailey Bunting; with her maturity there came a Lady Macbethian quality to her voice and manner. She deepened, so to speak; took on a new poise, and worked more indefatigably than ever with "her girls," as she called them.

The young girls from the high schools and finishing school of the town came in numbers to study elocution with Clara Bailey Bunting.

It soon became apparent, even to Clara who loved her husband, that he was not destined for success in his work. And yet, because she liked the nobility of the doctor's task, she discouraged her husband's valiant offers to abandon his medical practice for a more lucrative mercantile position, and carried on her own shoulders the upkeep of the little home.

By this time their children, a pair of pretty girl twins, were of an age when they, too, were studying dramatic art with their mother. And how Clara Bailey Bunting worked with these girls! Into them she poured all of her diverted energies.

The doctor doted on these twins, and spent most of his time accompanying them to this and that entertainment. No local charity event, children's festival, or community occasion, was complete without them. Their mother was kept busy by these entertainments, arranging new readings, new dances, new little dialogue scenes for the children.

About this time Clara began to prepare for an enterprise that had long been smoldering in her mind. Together she and the doctor wrote a little one-act skit which was to comprise three characters: Clara and her two daughters. The idea was to carry this skit, when completed, to New

That was the year that the doctor developed a spot on his lung.

The next six catastrophic months saw this little family, bewildered by adversity, packing themselves, bag and baggage, for the more benign slopes of southern California.

It was thus out of a volition not her own that Clara Bailey Bunting found herself catapulted into the heart of the new art industry known as the motion picture.

Then and there Clara Bailey Bunting, carrying now the additional load of an invalided husband, took up her cudgels once more. In the front parlor of a tiny California bungalow she sought to gather unto herself a new class of dramatic pupils sufficient to enable her to keep this tiny roof over her family's heads.

After a fashion she succeeded. Young ladies straggled into the parlor of Clara Bailey Bunting for instruction in the gentle art of elocution. The twins grew older, and it was to be Clara's and her invalided husband's joy and delight to behold them when only in their sweet 'teens appearing as "extras' in the local motion picture studies of Hollywood.

By this time Clara herself, forty, paler, leaner, tireder, was now aspiring to character roles. In between her teaching, running the household. catering to the needs of her husband and sewing for her girls, Clara was making hurried visits herself to the studios, registering with the agencies, sending her photographs, made up for roles of her own creation, to various casting directors.

One day the twins, on one of those flukes of good fortune that can occur in the unstable world of the theater, were cast for parts in a picture that, featured the predicament of mistaken identity. It was their opportunity. The picture scored a success and the names of Evelyn and Edith Bunting became overnight, as it were, ones to be reckoned with in the world of the cinema.

From this point, the destinies of the Buntings moved forward. Success comes quickly and dramatically in Hollywood. The Buntings found themselves transported from the tiny bungalow to a charming little villa on a rose-grown hillside. The Buntings acquired two cars, a roadster for the girls and a sedan for the doctor, who was unable to travel in an open car. The lean years were apparently over and, for the first time in her married life, Clara Bailey Bunting found herself in a position to concentrate on her own personal ambitions.

By this time the gray was frankly out in her hair and her never too robust shoulders were drooping noticeably. But the doctor's confidence in her was undiminished. Clara in his opinion undoubtedly had the makings of a magnificent character actress.

The girls, full of the sophistication of the studios, and wise with the cruel wisdoms of youth, opposed their mother in her ambitions. The time had come, in their opinion, for her to sit back and enjoy some of the good things of life. They did not subject her to the hurt of it, but between themselves they indulged in some hilarity at her obsession that she was destined for a stage career.

Poor darling. Best to indulge her and let her talk, but just fancy mother, at her age, still carrying on the de-

There came a time when even the doctor, who still doted on the mother of his children, came a little sadly to admit to himself what delusion it was.

Sweet dear, her life had gone in service to him and to her children, and yet the vitality of her desires would not die down. Clara was visualizing herself in mother roles by now and character interpretations of old ladies.

And as the demands of her house hold grew lighter, as the girls were able to supply more and more of the creature comforts, Clara increased her visits to the studios. There were still a few pupils, too, the protestations of her daughters to the contrary notwithstanding.

At fifty, Clara Bailey Bunting, mother of two successful screen actresses herself, held on robustly to her ambitions.

About that time Evelyn married one of the world's most prominent screen stars and for the next five years, because grandchildren came quickly, there was an additional crimp in the professional dreams of Clara Bailey Bunting. It became necessary to take on a larger house, more servants, more domestic mechanisms, and it devolved upon the grandmother to supervise the lives of the three babies of the screen star, Evelyn.

When Clara Bailey Bunting was sixty the white snow of gentle old age was upon her head. And when she walked out now with the doctor, they leaned quite mutually one upon the

And yet to the embarrassment, indeed the acute mortification, of her two married daughters and even her husband, Clara still made her visits to the studios.

It became a sore and sensitive point in the family, this attitude of Clara's. Her daughters never referred to it and her husband pretended not to notice the obsession.

But through it all, with her white head high, Clara still referred to her future in dramatic art.

When Clara Bailey Bunting was sixty-one this happened: Seated with about seventy-five "extras" in the outer office of a large motion picture concern, a famous director, hurrying through, paused a moment before her, questioned her brusquely and motioned her into an adjoining office.

Fifteen minutes later, Clara Bailey Bunting was cast for a mother role that was to make her famous the world over. The family of Clara Bailey Bunting is overwhelmed at the overwhelming success that has come

"I told you so," they all argue triumphantly to one another. "I always knew Mother had the makings of a great actress-"

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

World War Participants

The "allied and associated" nations in the World war were France, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, the United States, Russia, Serbia, Rumania, Japan, Greece, Portugal, Montenegro, Brazil, China, Cuba, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Siam, San Marino and the Hedjaz (Arabia). On the other side, the central powers, there were Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. The first declaration of war was that of Austria against Serbia on July 28, 1914.

Wheat Gift of the Gods

The ancient Egyptians spoke of Osiris, the Nile god, as having taught the dwellers in the Nile valley the use of the plow. Greek and Roman mythology is full of tales of gods and demigods descending to earth to teach men the use of wheat. The Chinese hold that wheat was the direct gift of heaven, and there is evidence to show that they cultivated this cereal 2,700 years before the beginning of the Christian era.-Northwestern Miller.



I CALL HER ELLA

This is about the man who called on his grocer for spinach. "Got any spinach?"

"Yip." "How much?"

"Thirty cents a peck." "Gimme half a bushel. That ought

to be enough for two, hadn't it?" "I should think so. What's the second—a cow?"

> Uncapitalized Idea you understand Einstein's

theory?" "No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Einstein is a great genius but a poor publicity man. He can't talk about his theory in a way that would persuade anybody to invest in it."-Washington Star.

Dinette Dinners

Blinks-Won't it spoil your appetite for your evening dinner to get a sandwich and cup of java now? Jinks-Since my wife joined the bridge club the best thing I can take home in the evening is a spoiled appe-

Prepare for Return First Convict-Well, now that I've got this hole dug in the wall, I'm go-

ing home to my wife. Second Convict-Better take your tools with you, in case you wanta break back in.

KNEW THE ROPES



Mistress-Do you think the cook and the officer on our beat are in love.

Maid-Why, of course not, ma'amhe's been going with her steady for over three years.

> Blue Monday The mills of the gods Grind Sunday's grist In time for Monday's Casualty list

Expert Supervision "Why do you suppose the price of beef goes so high?"

"I can't say," answered Cactus Joe, unless it's because so many of the high-class cowboys have gone into the movies."-Washington Star.

By Hanging

"A news statement says this artist came over to execute a portrait." "Well?"

"How do you execute a portrait?" "I suppose you turn it over to the hanging committee."

Misunderstood

Judge-Where were you married? Accused-I don't know. Judge-You don't know where you were married?

Accused-Where? I thought you asked me why?

TAME AFFAIR



"Well, how was the paperhangers

"Tame affair. Most of those guys pasted themselves against the wall and never budged."

Breaths there a man With bank account so large He never growls About things his wife'll charge?

Pointed Jokes Wanted Joke Contributor-You sit down on every joke I send in. Hard-Boiled Editor-Well. I wouldn't If there were any point to them.

Way to Tell Time Caller-How do you know it is almost five o'clock? Boss-My office force is showing

signs of activity.

High Importance Still

Attached to the Seal We still preserve something of the reverence paid to sealing in the oriental lands, from whence we got the custom. For instance, when the lord chancellor in England, or the secretary of state in Canada affixes the "great seal" to a statute, a commission, or any other official document, it becomes something which has all the force of an inviolable law. They had that rule in China unnumbered years ago. The great seal of a document, thrust in a man's face, brought him to his knees straightway. It represented the supreme unassailable power-the power that was as nearly divine as could be in this world. Sometimes to this day commanders of ships or fleets are sent off to sea, under sealed orders not to be opened excepting under certain conditions, or on a certain day. It is well understood that to break the seals in disobedience to command would bring the utmost disgrace upon the disobedient officer. The sealed orders become a sacred charge, an honor conferred upon an officer, whose obedience and honesty is confided in by his sovereign, a charge to be respected and defended unto death itself .- Montreal Family Herald.

Hard to Overestimate

Evil of Procrastination

We are told, and very true it is, that procrastination is the thief of time. It is not the only condition of the mind that goes around robbing us of time, but this state of procrastination does absorb hours and days and even years, trying to make up its mind just what to do, and then how to do it.

While that is happening, some other and wiser fellow comes along and does it. He hasn't any time to spend both-

ering about it. This business of putting off and putting off is all wrong. If it were necessary, it could be understood; but when an individual won't, or can't, make up his mind, he is certainly something of a weakling. Granted it sometimes needs a little courage to make a decision. "Will it be the right one?" is the thought that worries us.

That is largely the make-up of the procrastinator's mind. He has lost the capacity to make a decision. We ought to arrest procrastination, and prevent it doing any more thieving from us .-London Tit-Bits.

Definition of a Snob

Thackeray's definition of a snob is a classic of its kind. It expresses very neatly the characteristics of that regretable type of person. "A snob is that man or woman who are always pretending, before the world, to be something better-especially richer or more fashionable—than they are. It is one who thinks his own position in life contemptible, and is always yearning and striving to force himself into one above, without the education or characteristics which belong to it; one who looks down upon, despises, and overrides his inferiors, or even equals of his own standing, and is ever ready to worship, fawn upon, and flatter a rich or titled man, not because he is a good man, a wise man, or a Christian man; but because he has the luck to be rich or consequential."

Meaning of "Reginald"

Reginald is an old Teutonic name meaning "powerful judgment." It comes from "ragn" or "regn," meaning justice or wise decision, and "wald." "power." When the two words were put together it was found somuch easier to omit the "W" at the commencement of the second, so instead of "Ragnwald" or "Reginwald," it was shortened into the familiar Reginald and Reggie. The name was used very much by the Normans and is found many times in the Domesday book, which William the Conqueror ordered to be made. When used in Scotland it is often spelled Ronald. In Italy it becomes Rinaldo, while Rev is the short English variant, the whole set originally coming from the Latin word "rego," "I rule."

Early Hospitals

The establishment of hospitals in the sense in which we understand them now probably occurred in Europe during the Middle ages. Historians differ somewhat on this, but it is generally agreed that the institutions conducted in Europe by various religious orders were perhaps the forerunners of the present-day hospitals. It should be remembered, however, that there were certain places set aside for the treatment of the sick in early Greece. These were more on the order of clinics rather than hospitals in the modern sense of the word. The first hospital in the United States was established a few years after the settlement of New York was made, about 1670.

Andrew Jackson's Protege "Among the incidents of Tallus-

batchie," says Augustus Buell in "History of Andrew Jackson," "was the capture of a little Indian boy not more than two years of age, both of whose parents had been killed. General Jackson took charge of him, provided him with clothing and made a captured colored woman, a slave of the Creeks, nurse him. He subsequently sent him and his nurse to the Hermitage. The boy, to whom Jackson gave the name of Lincoyer, lived on the general's plantation until he reached the age of twenty, when he died of what was then called 'quick consumption' (pneumonia)."

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because we give them no reason not to do so. Our work, service and charges, are right. Every job turned out, is regarded as a salesman for us, and is handled accordingly!

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Executors' Sale

__ OF __

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power and direction contained in the last will and testament of John H. Harman, deceased, as well as by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll

County, unless the property shall have been previously sold at private sale, the undersigned executors of the said last will and testament will

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931

at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the property

of the said decedent and lately the home of his widow Minerva A. Har-

man, now deceased, situated at the junction of Baltimore Street and the Uniontown Road in Taneytown, Car-

ONE ACRE OF LAND,

more or less, which may be sold as a whole or subdivided. The improve-

LARGE FRAME DWELLING

in excellent condition, containing eight rooms, pantry, bathroom, large porches, fine cellar and large garret. The house is suitable either for one or two families. Adjoining is a large wash house, barn and other outbuildings. By sale and removal of some of these.

SEVERAL BUILDING LOTS

will be available. This is one of the most desirable locations in Taney-

town. At the east end of the prop-

SMALLER DWELLING HOUSE

now occupied by Robert R. Shriner as tenant. Ample garden and lawn

space make this whole property one

erty there is also a

of real value.

roll County, Maryland, containing

offer on the premises, on

ments are a



This FEED **Builds Fall** Layers!

There is a real profit advantage in raising pullets that will lay eggs this fall and winter. Start now, to build them

Quaker FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

It contains oatmeal, cod liver meal, molasses, minerals, proteins and selected grain products. A fresh supply just received.

The Reindollar Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.



TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase price to be paid cash on the day of sale, or on ratification thereof by the said Court, and the balance in two equal payments, the one payable in six months, and the other in twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers to give their bonds or single bills for the credit payments with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.



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the undersigned or to their attorney.



Bring your Health Problems to us. Consultation does not obligate you in any way.

DR. A. J. MORRELL, DEPENDABLE HEALTH SERVICE Phone-175-117 W. Main Street Res. Phone—438W Westminster, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

MINERVA A. HARMAN, MINERVA A. HARMAN, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th. day of November, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th. day of April, 1931.

LUTHER B. HAFER, Executor 4-17-5t



Call on J. W. FREAM HARNEY, MD.

Hardware, Groceries, Gasoline, Oils, Auto Supplies, Flour and Feeds of all kinds, Poultry Sup-

plies, Barbed Wire, Galvanized Roofing, Paints and General Merchandise. LOWEST PRICES

GUARANTEED.

Subscribe for the RECORD

Lesson for May 10

THE PARABLE OF THE POUNDS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:11-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us

to Do Our Best.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to

Do Our Best. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Partners With Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Stewardship of Money.

The purpose of this parable was to correct the misapprehension of the disciples as to the immediate establishment of the kingdom. They were on the way to Jerusalem, and the disciples thought that immediately upon their arrival there Jesus would begin the exercise of his kingdom rule. Christ taught the disciples the reality of his coming and the setting up of a real kingdom, but indicated that there would be a long delay after his ascension before he would return.

I. The Absent Nobleman (v. 12). Going away to receive a kingdom was a common occurrence among the Jews. Members of the Herodian family had gone to Rome and secured their appointment to rule over Palestine. This pictures Jesus going back to God to receive his kingdom. Jesus ascended on high to receive from God the Father a kingdom. He will return when the fullness of the Gentiles be come in. Though the time of his return be unknown, and even delayed, let no one mistake the certainty of his coming

II. The Distribution of the Pounds (v. 13).

These pounds represent Christ's gifts to his servants. When Christ ascended he gave gifts to men (Ephesians 4:7-12). To each servant was given the same amount, showing that to all a certain gift had been given and therefore all will be held responsible for its use. The distribution was made by the sovereign. The servants did not choose as to whether they would have a gift at all, or even its amount. It was also a purposeful distribution. They were to put their gifts to use during his absence. What the nobleman demanded was faithful-

III. The Rebellious Citizens (v. 14). They hated him and sent messengers after him, notifying him of their refusal to be subject to him. This pictures the unbelief of the Jews after Christ's ascension, and their repudiation of his rule. It also pictures the unbelieving world in its hatred and rejection of Christ.

IV. The Accounting (vv. 15-27).

1. Its certainty (v. 15).

Christ will surely bring every one to account for the use made of his gifts. Men may go on in proud unbelief and has appointed a day in which he will judge the world (Acts 17:31).

2. The time (v. 15) It will take place when Jesus comes back to the earth. His return will take place when he has received his kingdom. He will receive his kingdom when he asks the Father (Ps. 2:8). His delay in asking the Father for his kingdom is because of his long suffering mercy, extending grace to as many as will receive him as Savior.

3. Rewards given for faithfulness (vv. 16-19).

(1) The first report (vv. 16, 17). He did not say, "I have made ten pounds," but "Thy pound hath gained ten pounds." He recognized the Lord's ownership. To this the Lord replied by commendation. He praised him and

promoted him, making him ruler over ten cities. (2) The second report (vv. 18, 19). In this case the pound had gained five pounds. He did not get the Lord's commendation for he had not done so well, but was appointed to a place of rulership over five cities. The reward

in each case was proportioned to faithfulness during the Lord's absence. 4. Judgment upon the unfaithful

(vv. 20-27). (1) His report (vv. 20, 21). This report was entirely bad. He had not put the pound to use but laid it away, throwing the blame upon the Lord. He asserted that the character of the Lord was such as to produce

fear. (2) Condemnation (vv. 22, 23). The wicked servant is judged out of his own mouth. His excuse increased his guilt. He is called wicked. To fail to use our opportunities to serve Christ is the basest wickedness. (3) Stripped of the pound (vv.

24-26) To fail to use one's gifts means to lose them. One of the losses of the next world will be the deprivation of what we now have.

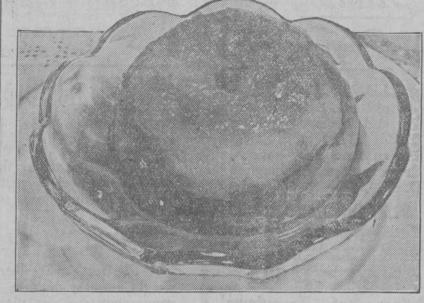
Must Battle With Evil

Evil never surrenders its hold without a sore fight. We never pass into any spiritual inheritance through the delightful exercises of a picnic, but always through the grim contentions of the battlefield. Every faculty which wins its spiritual freedom does so at the price of blood .- J. H. Jowett.

Aids and Burdens

One staff aids a traveler, but a bundle of staves is a heavy burden .-Charles Haddon Spurgeon.

OVEN-COOKED APPLES IN VARIOUS WAYS



Baked Apple, Half Peeled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service. When the oven is in use for other cooking it's a good time to have an apple dessert or apples in some other baked dish. Apples with vegetables, or meat, like scalloped apples and sweet potatoes, or apples with carrots or apples with pork chops en cas-

serole, are served hot. Apple desserts

are enjoyed either hot or cold. Baking apples in their skins is one of the favorite ways of cooking them because it is so easy. What could be simpler on a busy day, than washing and coring a few big rosy apples, filling the cavities with sugar and a little butter, and then baking them in a dish that can be sent to the table direct from the oven, either hot or cold? The baking dish may be covered at first so that the apples will cook partially in their own juices.

Some people like to pare the apples as well as core them, and to bake them in a heavy sirup, with a suggestion of lemon or spice flavoring, or both. To make these look very attractive a little red vegetable coloring may be added to the sirup and a candied cherry or cranberry set on top. Whether pared or cooked in their skins apples to be baked may have the cores replaced by various stuffings such as nut meats, raisins, figs, dates, or by preserves of distinctive flavor. Other baked desserts made with ap-

ples by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture are scalloped apples, with crumbs on top; apple cobbler, with biscuit dough; dutch apple cake, with the dough underneath and the apples above; apple turnovers, and apple dumplings, all made with pastry; apple tapioca pudding, and apple upside down cake. Served in any of these ways, apples are wholesome and valuable in the diet and add to the day's supply of fruit.

PROPER POSTURE FOR DISHWASHER

Task Can Be Speeded Up by Intelligent Work.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service. A homemaker generally has to wash

dishes three times a day. If her sink is too low it forces her into a stooping posture which she maintains for half an hour or more at a time. Constant repetition of such a posture every day may result in a permanent tendency to stoop. Shoulders grow round and chest contracted. The head is thrust forward.

The first aid to a better standing position for dishwashing is to raise the sink to the proper height for the woman who is to work in front of it. If this seems an impossible undertaking, it may help to set a flat box in the sink on which to rest the dishpan.

Then the homemaker must consciously try to maintain a good standing posture at her work. The two pictures by the United States Department of Agriculture illustrate the difference in posture that is made by raising the level of the sink. The worker with the sink at the best height is standing squarely, with her back straight, shoulders, hips and ankles in line, and head erect. She can reach all the dishes in the pan comfortably without stooping.

It is probable that she has also evolved a very efficient routine for dishwashing. She has perhaps timed herself in this task and scrutinized it to see whether there is any way of shortening the work. Unnecessary motions can often be eliminated. For example, just as one leaves the dishes in a dash-washing machine to drain and dry, the person who has only a drain basket and a drainboard can pour scalding water over her dishes in the drain basket and let them dry without wiping. Double drain boards are always satisfactory, but if there is room for one only, it is most convenient for a right-handed person on the left side of the sink. Dishes are held in the left hand and washed with the



Sink at Proper Height Helps Good Posture.

right, then set in the drain basket without crossing the arms as would be necessary with the drain board at the

The task of dishwashing can also be speeded up by intelligent previous work. As the table is cleared, plates and other china of similar shape and size should be scraped and stacked together ready for washing. All silver is usually washed at one time, and motions are saved if it is collected before the washing process is begun. If

the dining table is far from the kitchen, a tea cart is a help in bringing dishes out of the dining room and in putting them away. If all water



Sink Too Low Causes Poor, Stooping Posture.

has to be heated the stove and sink should be near each other. When the fatigue of doing a given task is lessened it is easier to think

about good posture and to maintain it.

Noodle Ring Excellent

for a Special Supper When you want something quite "different" and a little bit "dressy" for a special lunch or supper, make a noodle ring. The bureau of home economics gives the following ingredients and method of making this attractive feature of the menu:

% pound noodles 2 tbs. butter quarts boiling wa-2 eggs

1 cup milk
2 or 3 drops ta-basco sauce 1% tsps. salt

1 tsp. grated onion Cook the noodles for about 20 minutes in the water to which one teaspoonful of salt has been added. Drain well, add the onion, butter, tabasco sauce, and remaining threequarter teaspoonful of salt. Beat the eggs, add the milk, then the seasoned noodles, and stir until well mixed. Butter a ring mold, pour in the mixture, place in a pan with water surrounding the mold, and bake in a moderate oven until the mixture has set. Turn into a heated platter and fill the center with any kind of a creamed meat- or stew.

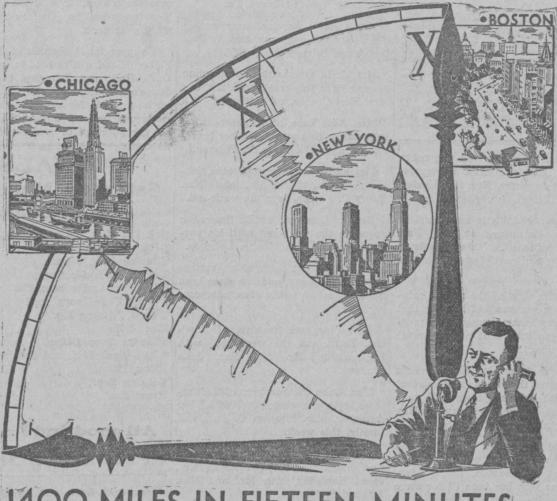
Particularly Good Way to Cook Saratoga Chops

Saratoga chops are cut from the shoulder of lamb. They are somewhat less regular in shape than loin or rib chops, but are of excellent flavor. A particularly good way of cooking them is suggested by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

6 saratoga chops, 1 1 green pepper chopped ½ cup chili sauce ¼ cup water Salt 1 cup celery chopped
1 medium onion, Pepper

chopped Wrap the edge of each chop in a slice of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Brown the chops quickly on all sides in a hot skillet, transfer to a casserole, and cover with the mixture of celery, green pepper, onion, chili sauce, water, and seasonings. Cover closely and cook in a slow oven (300-F.) for an hour, or until the lamb is tender. Remove the toothpick skewers carefully before serving so that the bacon will stay around the

chops. Serve hot in the casserole.



1400 MILES IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

Make station - to - station calls and you can talk about 25 miles for 25 cents; 50 miles for 45 cents; 100 miles for 60 cents. The greater the distance the less the cost per mile.

LARGE book publishing company recently sent a sales representative on a journey of 1400 miles, which he completed in fifteen minutes, and at a total cost of only \$8.00. How did he accome plish this miracle? By the only possible means-the telephone!

In New York, Chicago, and Boston, he reached people he wanted, and sold them 26,000 books! He did this by telephone just as easily as if he had actually traveled all that distance at a cost of much time and money.

In ever-increasing numbers, business men are coming to the use of the telephone for making sales to out-of-town customers. Certainly nothing can beat it for speed, effectiveness and low cost.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Chevrolet

has struck a popular new note in motor-car styling



est trend in modern

Many factors have contributed to the remarkably widespread popularity of the new Chevrolet Six. Among these are smooth performance, low price, matchless economy, exceptional riding ease and driving comfort. But no feature has been more strikingly evi-

dent in the enthusiastic public reception of the car than its smart new style.

Fisher Body craftsmen, with their background of fine-car designing, have made this new Chevrolet an exceptionally

attractive automobile. Study it from any angle and you find it extremely pleasing. Look at it from the front and you are impressed by the modish ensemble of deep radiator, large headlamps and arched tie bar-all gleaming in rich chromium plate. Viewed from the side, the long hood, low-swung body



This emotern body craftsmanshi symbol of superior body craftsmanshi evclusive with Chevrolet in the los price field

lines, sweeping fenders and massive wire wheels strikingly suggest the car's fleetness and power. And the appeal of Chevrolet's beauty is made more pronounced by the fact that all models are available in a variety of colors.



ance is the de luxe wheels with forty plated hab cape

Interiors, too, are unusual in every way. The upholstery is carefully tailored. Scats are roomy, deeply cushioned and invitingly soft. And the interiors are tastefully

> In fact, the new Chevrolet Six is such a thoroughly fine-looking automobile that it has become a very popular choice with every type of buyer. You find it not only the smart family car, but the smart personal car as well-a worthy companion to the expensive automobiles of the twoand three-car household.

CHEVROLETSIX The Great American Value

New Low Prices—Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$495; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Coach, \$545; Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), \$575; Five-Passenger Coupe, \$595; Convertible Cabriolet, \$615; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan, \$650; Convertible Landau Phaeton, \$650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet truck chassis, \$355 to \$590. Low delivered prices and easy terms. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

See your dealer below

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co. Taneytown, Md.

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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, free, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to these at home, and away from home.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party er sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits, Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department.

Mrs. Mollie Garner, who was taken suddenly ill, last Friday, is improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Roy Keefer, of Union Bridge, is caring for her.

The County Athletic meet will be held this Saturday, at the Fair Grounds, when all of the schools in the county will participate in various

April was short of the normal rainfall; which encourages the fear that | ing. another dry summer may be in prospect—a condition that nobody wants to think about.

Notice is given by advertisement Shreeve. in this issue, that the annual removal of rubbish in Taneytown will take place next Wednesday morning, May 13th. Don't forget the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and son Charles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller at Waynesboro, on Sunday. Mr. Miller who has been ill for some time, remains about the same.

Last week we looked up, the number of unclaimed gloves on hand in our office. There are five, all for the right hand, three for men, two for girls, and all but one lost over a year

Stella M. Fogle and Albert J. Hess getting along about as he has been, and Jacob Wantz, all of Silver Run. Richard N. Hess, of Otter Dale School house, visited at the same place, on Sunday.

Miss Claire Martin and Miss Kathryn Detweiler, Philadelphia, are Utica, visited relatives in town, on spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Richard Rohrbaugh. Miss Anna Martin and Howard Eble, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday at the same place.

John S. Bricker, student at Gettysburg College, was operated on, last Thursday night at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, for a very urgent case of appendicitis that developed his home with a case of grippe, but suddenly during the day. He is getting along well.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter and Mrs. Anna Cunningham, of Washington, spent a few days the first of this week, in town. Mr. Cunningham brought them and took them home. on Wednesday. They were accom-They were entertained at the home of Miss A. H. Birnie.

Marlin Reid, wife and three children, removed from Detroit, to Taneytown, arriving, on Tuesday ev This is the old home of both of them, and banquet of the Middle Conferand we welcome them back. They ence, in the Lutheran Church at Fredhave moved into half of David Stal- erick. Dr. Simon, of Harrisburg, was ey's dwelling, on Middle St. Mr. Reid will sell bread for W. R. Smith's Model Bakery.

An automobile wreck occurred on Monday night at the end of Carroll C. Hess's lane, when Hazel Hess attempted to come out upon the main Grimes and daughters, of near Emhighway just at the time when the auto belonging to Thomas Fox, of Keysville, came along. The cars collided and were both badly damaged, but the occupants were not injured.

A letter from Victor Waybright. N. Y., in renewing his subscription The attack commenced with a bad reminds us that all of our Metropolitan readers do not live in "flats," but that he is at Peekskill, within easy order that he might have close attencommuting distance of the city, and tion and proper treatment. The latfor summering enjoys a farm house, with "fire-places built by the Stover boys, from New Midway, who are ex-

The rumored independent ticket did not show up at the Corporation election on Monday, but it brought out the big vote of 310, of which Maurice C. Duttera, Burgess—who will be the first Mayor after June 1-received 307. The former Commissioners, Dr. C. M. Benner, David H. Hahn, Claudius H. Long, William D. Ohler and Norville P. Shoemaker received an average of 298 votes. Albert J. Ohler received the very complimentary vote of 48, though not on a regular ballot and not making a personal effort.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach, recently of Salona, Pa., are now residents of Taneytown, having arrived last Friday evening. For the time being they are living in the home of their daughter, Mrs. George L. Harner. Rev. Ibach resigned his charge at Salona, due to physical disability, and will try a change of scene and work with the hope that he may be benefited. Temporarily at least, he will act as office man for Mr. Harner. Taneytown welcomes these good citizens. They have stored their personal effects at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, at Derry, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Bostian, is spending the week with her daughters, in Baltimore and Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Allie Late, of Waynesboro, Pa, is spending this week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, Littlestown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser, over the week-end.

Grover Lemmon, of Baltimore, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmon.

Samuel C. Ott suffered a vertigo attack, on Sunday, and has since been confined to bed, but is slowly improv-

Miss Margaret Shreeve, of Steelton, Pa., spent the week-end with Pleezing Soap Chips her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White Wash Lime and Brushes

Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown, spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumgardner and daughter, of Front Royal, Va., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner.

Quite a number of people from the town and community attended the annual apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va., on Wednesday of this week.

John L. Zimmerman, who has been Sunday visitors at the home of suffering from a stroke of paralysis Melvin T. Hess and wife were: Miss for over two weeks, is reported to be without much noticeable change.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh, Jr., and Mrs. Cora Clem, of Walkersville and Truman Albaugh, of near

> The baby clinic held in Taneytown, on Wednesday afternoon, had a record attendance of thirty-one babies. The examiner was Dr. Cary Burger, who is affiliated with Johns Hopkins

> Rev. Guy P. Bready is confined to conducted a funeral, on Tuesday, when he should have been in bed. He will not conduct any services on Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss and Oneida Fuss visited Winchester, Va., and took in the apple blossom festival panied by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marker, of Tyrone.

On Thursday evening forty-three members of the Lutheran Church atng. tended a Luther League District Rally the speaker.

Joseph P. Martin, of Baltimore, called on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, of town. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert mitsburg, were callers at the same

The many friends of John J. Reid will be sorry to learn that he is at present in a Detroit Hospital with a case of broken artery in the head. case of bleeding at the nose, and his removal to the hospital followed in est report is that he is improving.

CHRINED

SATURDAY, MAY 9th. JACK OAKIE

Gang Buster" WITH JEAN ARTHUR

WILLIAM BOYD "America's Joy-Friend" in bombshell of laughs and thrills, with shootin', rootin', tootin' fun-

COMEDY "Knights Before Xmas"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MAY 13 and 14 Call the Cops They're Loose Again BERT WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY - IN -

Cracked Nuts" DOROTHY LEE

Dodging Around in a Breezy Whirlwind of Joy Running Riot Amid South America Whoopee! - METROTONE NEWS -

The I. O. O. F. Band will give an open-air concert this Saturday night, near the square. Should the evening be rainy it will be given on Tuesday night next week.

A supper for the benefit of the Odd Fellows Band will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, next Saturday, the 16th. Supper will be served for 35c for adults and 25c for children. The proceeds will be used toward the band for the purchase of uniforms.

SPECIALS Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Tall Pet Milk, 3 Cans 27c 2-lbs. Can Raco Cocoa 19c Pleezing Milk, 3 Cans 23c 1-qt. Hyles Table Syrup 17c 1-lb. 7-day Coffee Steel Cut 21c Swords Coffee very good 17c 3 Cans Pleezing Lye 22c Rice, 3 lbs 20c 13c Picnic Hams 12½c lb Cooking Beef, 13c lb Roast Beef

All good and Fresh. at Troxell's Store

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Radio Repairing

JLL MAKES and Models of Radio Sets Adjusted and Repaired by PAUL E. KOONTZ, Expert Radio-Trician Member of National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C. See-

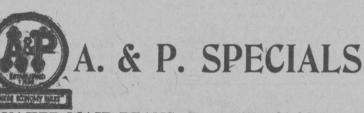
VERNON L. CROUSE Taneytown, Md.

NOTICE TO Citizens of Taneytown!

On next Wednesday, May 13th., the annual removal of junk and rubbish will take place in Taneytown. All persons having same about their 17c lb homes are requested to place it in 25c lb sacks, cartons or other suitable receptacles, along the sidewalk, convenient for the collectors to load, and the same will be called for at any time after 7:00 o'clock, A. M. Should there be rain on Wednesday, it will be called

for on Thursday morning.

M. C. DUTTERA, Burgess.



QUAKER MAID BEANS, 3 cans 17c; \$1.36 case

WHITE HOUSE EVAP, MILK, 3 cans 19c

OCTAGON SOAP, 6 cakes 29c

Iona Lima Beans Peas and Carrots 15c pkg 3 pkgs 20c 10c Can Corn Flakes Iona Beets 2 Cans 25c 3 Cans 25c String Beans 2-lb. pgk 19c 2 Cans 25c California Sardines 2 Cans 19c Sauer Kraut 2 Cans 17c

CRUSHED CORN, 3 cans 25c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 17c lb

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 22c lb

BOKAR COFFEE 27c lb

RAJAH MAYONNAISE, 8-oz. jar 13

SUPER SUDS, 2 pkg. 15c

Lean Smoked HAMS, 19c lb.

Fine Smoked PICNIC HAMS, 12½c lb.

BOLOGNA, 16c lb.

Frankfurters, 17c lb.

New Potatoes
Florida Oranges
Large Grape Fruit
New Cabbage

29c ½ peck Asparagus
Fresh Peas
2 for 15c String Beans
3-lb 11c Fancy Kale Special on Strawberries

2-lb 25c 2 lb 9c



WORTH DOING

What is worth doing, is worth doing cheerfully. We are always glad to practice this creed --- and extend every courtesy to our Edepositors and clients. Your Checking Account is invited.

CANEYTOWN SAYINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

Dainty Wash Dresses --- they are Styled to the Minute.

The new lengths for this season, with the short sleeve or sleeveless patterns showing new waist lines and other designs are to be found in this as-

FROM POPULAR MATERIAL

The best quality Merchanised cloths, light in weight but very durable, with charming color arrangements and also plain colors that are colorfast are used in the making of these dresses.

AND MODERATELY PRICED

Wonderful values at our prices of 98c and \$1.79. Values you cannot afford to overlook. When you see them you will want to buy several of these.

Our Grocery Department

is stocked with a complete line of first-class, quality Merchandise priced at such a low figure that you cannot fail to see the wisdom of making this Department your headquarters for real value getting.

3 CAKES LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP, 16c.

Large Package Soap Chips 15c

22c Large Package Lux Soap 5c Flakes Large Package Rinso

23c 21c

25c

2 LARGE CANS QUALITY PRUNES, 33c.

5-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour Large Jar Delicious Apple Butter 24c 2 Packs Pillsbury Health Bran 20c 1-lb Can Del-Monte Coffe Bran 20c 1-lb Can Del-Monte Coffee

CAN DEL-MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS, 25c.

2 Packages Wheaties 1-lb Extra Fancy Apricots 25c 3-lbs Seedless Raisins 22c Large Can Broken Slice Pine-

apple

3 Cans Crushed Corn Package Knox Gelatine

2 CANS MACKEREL, 23c. 25c 24-oz Jar Mixed Pickles 20c 16-oz Bottle Heinz Catsup

OPERATORS WANTED!

THE TANEYTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has received a communication from a large Manufacturing Company, makers of LADIES AND CHILDREN'S COATS, that it will remove its plant to Taneytown, providing a suitable building and location is furnished, and that sufficient help can be

The number of employees required-MALE AND FEMALE-will be from 150 to 300, all over 16 years of age. GOOD WAGES will be paid, and the Company will assume part of the investment for the building required, that will have to be built for the Company's use.

It is necessary now to find out whether the desired number of employees can be secured in the neighborhood, before further action is taken. All answers to this inquiry will be held strictly confidential, and no names of applicants will be mentioned.

All persons interested in securing work of the kind are requested to cut out this advertisement, fill in the blank spaces, and send it to J. KELLER SMITH, Secretary, TANEYTOWN, MD.

	Name		 	 	
1	Age	Address	 	 	
	Previous Experience		 	 	

At present we desire only this information, and can not answer questions, other than to say that the Company is a going concern, and reliable.

The Chamber of Commerce TANEYTOWN, MD.



CONKEY'S FEEDS WILL RAISE MORE CHICKS. ALWAYS FEED IT FOR BETTER RESULTS.



DOLLAR DAY here next week, Saturday, May 16. Watch for Advertisement.

