

NEVER BE TOO BUSY
TO READ THE HOME
PAPER. READ IT
WHILE YOU REST!

THE CARROLL RECORD

GIVE US THE NAME
AND ADDRESS OF
YOUR BOY WHO HAS
GONE FROM HOME.

VOL. 31

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925.

NO. 49

DECORATION DAY FINELY OBSERVED

More Interest Manifested than for
Several Years Past.

By general consent, Taneytown had the most creditable celebration of Decoration Day, for some years. The parade was larger, and the observance at the cemeteries was appropriate and well carried out. The following were in line: two Civil War veterans, Geo. K. Dutera and Luke Bittel; Harry L. Baumgardner, Spanish American War; Hanover Pa. Drum Corps; Town Officials; 25 World War survivors; a long line of children with flowers; Taneytown Band; 60 members of the P. O. S. of A.; the fire truck and firemen.

At the cemeteries, and at the soldiers' memorial members of the American Legion rendered the customary honors, bugle calls and salutes; appropriate to such occasions, and the graves were decorated by the children.

At the Catholic cemetery, an address by Father Quinn was omitted due to his enforced absence on account of the illness of his brother, in Baltimore.

At the Lutheran cemetery, selection by band, singing of "America," prayer by Rev. G. W. Shipley, address by Rev. W. V. Garrett.

At the Reformed cemetery, selection by band, prayer by Rev. T. D. Ritter, singing "Abide With Me," address by Rev. Guy P. Brady.

At the memorial, selection by band, prayer by Rev. G. W. Shipley, singing "Jesus Lover of My Soul," addresses by Rev. T. D. Ritter and Rev. G. W. Shipley.

The theme of all of the addresses was "sacrifice," as embodied in the full measure given by the soldier dead, that made by the home folks in many ways, the sacrifice that is due by all good citizens at all times that our dearly bought heritage shall be properly safeguarded, and the importance of showing our gratitude for the liberties we enjoy through perpetuating the best memories of Decoration Day.

The streets of the town and the cemeteries were well filled with people from far and near, who spent the two hours from 1 to 3 o'clock observing the various events. The large number of visitors from quite a distance, was distinctly noticeable.

The committee having charge of the arrangements are grateful for the assistance and encouragement it received, and returns thanks to everybody who in any way contributed to the success of the event.

The Matinee Races.

The matinee races at the Fair Ground, last Saturday afternoon, attracted a good sized crowd, and the various events were of considerable interest to those who care for racing.

The 2:35 race was won by "Duke of Wellington," Raymond Dayhoff, owner, time 1.11 and 1.09 1/2; "Country Girl," owned by H. Shoemaker, and "George Baker," owned by Scott White, coming second and third.

The 2:40 race was won by "Hale Bond" owned by Frank Williams, time 1.10 and 1.10; "Allie" owned by R. Zile, and "Guy Walker" by J. Butler, second and third.

The Free for All won by "Abbie Dryad" owned by Clarence Dorn, time 1.06 1/2 and 1.07 1/2; "Skipper" owned by G. Mihimes, and "Frank" by T. Hesson, second and third.

Road Race, won by "Clay," owned by E. Mihimes, time 1.05 and 1.06 1/2; "Lucy Direct" owned by Scott White, and "Liberty Bell" by M. C. Dutera, second and third.

The Shetland Pony race was won by "Lady" owned by Mrs. Stephens, time 1.15 and 1.12; second, "Tony" owned by W. Fritz.

The Indian Pony race, won by "Spot" owned by J. C. Starnier, time 1.02 1/2 and 1.01; second "Fred" owned by Halbert Poole.

The next matinee will be held on Saturday, June 20.

P. O. S. of A. Retires as Caretaker of Soldiers' Memorial.

At a meeting of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., held last week, the following action was taken:

May 28, 1925.
To the Burgess and Commissioners

Dear Sirs:-
You are hereby informed that Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., gladly turns over to your Board the supervision of the Soldiers' Memorial that it has heretofore exercised. The activities of the Camp originated from the committee having charge of the erection of the memorial, and has been only such as the Camp thought proper; and as nobody seemed to exercise any care over the memorial, the Camp felt that it was performing a necessary duty that somebody ought to perform.

As it now seems that the Burgess and Commissioners are willing to take full charge and responsibility in the case, the Camp will hereafter give it no further attention, and will make the fact known through The Carroll Record.

N. S. DEVILBISS, Pres.
CHAS. G. BOYD, Sec'y.
WM. D. OHLER,
KENNETH KOUTZ,
CHAS. L. STONESIFER,
Trustees.

This letter was accompanied with a check for the balance of a special fund, contributed by the citizens of the town for the care of the memorial.

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

The Closing Exercises of School for the Class of '25.

The coming week will be a busy one for Taneytown High School, and naturally all of the students, teachers and parents, as well as the general public, are interested in the various events to come.

First will be the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, by Rev. T. Dewey Ritter, in the U. B. Church, on Sunday evening, June 7. The following are the graduates of '25: Carl Baumgardner, Elwood Baumgardner, Paul Baumgardner, Merle C. Conover, Franklin H. Fair, Gladys Baker, Louise Chenoweth, Janet M. Crebs, Margaret S. Crouse, Marcella A. Eyer, Elsie M. Foreman, Elenora Kiser, Ethel I. Sauble, Vada B. Smith and Ruth A. Young.

Class night exercises will be held Tuesday, June 9, in the Opera House, at 8 o'clock. The following program will be rendered:

Flag Drill	High School
Song	Senior Class
President's Address	Elwood Baumgardner
Class History	Franklin Fair
Recitation	Ethel I. Sauble
Class Gifts	Paul and Elwood
Class Will	Margaret Crouse
Music	Senior Class
Prophecy	Ethel and Ruth
Class Song	High School
Flag Drill	High School

The graduating exercises will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Wednesday evening, June 10, with the following as the program: Processional, High School Invocation, Rev. W. V. Garrett Vocal Solo, Marian Hitchcock Address, Chas. H. Albert, D. D. Orchestra, High School Presentation of Diplomas, Prof. Unger Chorus, Class of '25 Benediction

High School Exhibits.

(For the Record.)

A very interesting exhibition of some of the work done in our school, last winter, was to be seen on Tuesday. A number of mothers and interested friends braving the extreme heat, felt fully repaid; there was a notable absence of fathers.

If father had taken time to come, I believe he would really have been more keenly interested in the splendidly made little stools, book-ends, tabarets, etc., that sonny made. In the capturing of electricity, whereby sonny made buzzers to buzz, bells to ring, and motors that were real.

A number of notebooks on view, showed splendid work, real talent and inspiration. In the department of Literature, several characters from Ivanhoe were shown in costume. One Knight in full armor, seated on a wonderful little wooden horse, all the work of an under-graduate, was extremely clever.

Mother, naturally was much intrigued by work of the Home Economics Department where tables were filled with underthings and racks being so full of dresses, middys and aprons the room looked like "the first showing of Summer dresses." Upon examination they proved well made and most attractive.

Upstairs the work of the little folks was shown, and lots of little folks were there to explain and proudly show his or her own work; the work was well worth showing.

All that was taught in the year of school can not be put into notebooks, and motors and dresses, but will be shown in demeanor, in correct English in ability to take hold of the work at hand, whatever that may be.

Taneytown Dist. S. S. Institute.

There will be a S. S. Institute held Thursday afternoon, May 11, at 2:30 P. M., in the Reformed Church, conducted by Miss McCormick, of Baltimore. Miss McCormick is one of the state S. S. workers, and her work is in the interest of the children.

All S. S. teachers of the beginners and primary departments of the various schools, are urged to attend. There will be no registration fee.

Sunday afternoon, May 14th, at Westminster, there will be a children's parade, meeting at 1:30 at the park near the Reformed Church. All the schools of the county will be in line. The services will be in the M. P. Church.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 1st, 1925—"The last will and testament of Sarah A. Warehime, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Homer M. Warehime and Grover C. Warehime, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of James Henry Myers, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Franklin P. Myers, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Calvin E. Bankert, administrator of David A. H. Tagg, reported sale of personal property.

Tuesday, June 2, 1925—Charles Starnier and Jacob D. Starnier, administrators of Calvin Starnier, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due and received order to sell personal property and stocks.

Homer M. Warehime and Grover C. Warehime, executors of Sarah A. Warehime, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same, also order to sell real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Andrew C. Dietrich, deceased, were granted unto Catharine E. Dietrich, who returned inventory of money.

OREGON SCHOOL LAW LOSES OUT

Supreme Court Gives to Parents
Control of Education.

The Supreme Court, on Monday, without a dissenting vote, declared invalid the Oregon school law, requiring all children between the ages of 8 and 16 years, to attend the public schools. The decision therefore upholds the decision of the District Court of Oregon, from whose decision the Governor and Attorney-General of the state had appealed.

The decision holds that a State has the power "reasonably to regulate all schools, to inspect, supervise and examine them, their teachers and pupils; to require that all children of proper age attend some school; that teachers shall be of good moral character and patriotic disposition, and that certain studies plainly essential to good citizenship must be sought and nothing be taught which is manifestly inimical to the public welfare."

However, beyond that broad general ground, the Supreme Court does not go and it clearly upholds the right of a parent to send his child to a private, public or parochial school.

The opinion, rendered by Justice McReynolds, of Tennessee, said among other things:

"We think it entirely plain that the (Oregon) act of 1922 unreasonably interferes with the liberty of parents and guardians to direct the upbringing and education of children under their control. As often heretofore pointed out, rights guaranteed by the Constitution may not be abridged by legislation which has no reasonable relation to some purpose within the competency of the State. The child is not the mere creature of the State; those who nurture him and direct his destiny have the right coupled with the high duty to recognize and prepare him for additional obligations."

Weather and Crops.

The week ending Tuesday, June 2, opened decidedly cool, with frost on the morning of May 26 and 27 in the northern-border counties and in the interior of the southern Eastern Shore; some slight damage to tender crops resulted locally. Rising temperature in the middle of the week developed into a warm wave on June 1 and 2. Light to moderate thunder-showers occurred on May 29, attended by hail locally in the northern-border counties of north-central Maryland.

Outdoor operations made fair progress, but the dry ground prevented the completion of corn planting in western Maryland and the southern counties and interfered with setting out of tomato, tobacco and sweet potato plants.

Crops continue in good condition generally, while pastures are only fair; both are in need of rain.

Strawberries are fruiting in Garrett and Allegany counties; in the other northern-border counties they are ripening, and picking has begun in some localities. Picking continues in the central and southern counties, but is coming to an end on the extreme southern Eastern Shore.

Wheat and rye are now heading in Garrett county; elsewhere in Western Maryland wheat continues to head and rye to bloom. Wheat has headed and is coming into bloom and rye has bloomed and is beginning to fill out in north-central Maryland. In southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore wheat is in bloom and rye is filling out. On the extreme southern Eastern Shore some wheat is filling out, some rye is ripening, and oats are heading.

Corn is a good stand generally; though it has made slow growth, owing to the dry, cool weather. Cultivation continues.

Early potatoes are a good stand, and cultivation continues. They are beginning to bloom in southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore.

Garden and truck crops are fair to good, but backward.

Good soaking rains would be of much benefit over the entire section. Rainfall during the last three months has been only about 60 percent of the normal.

J. H. SPENCER, Sec. Director.

'Rah for Nebraska!

Frank R. Kent, in one of his very entertaining letters to the Baltimore Sun, says of Nebraska:

"They are a careful, an economical, a God-fearing people in Nebraska. The radicalism that keeps a Norris in the Senate and elects a Bryan as Governor is a streak, not a stratum. Essentially, the State is conservative and its radicalism is largely a reflection of unsatisfactory farming conditions. The indication of the character of the people is the pride they take in the fact that Nebraska is a State without a dollar of debt, that it has built its roads without a bond issue, that there is now under construction a \$9,000,000 State house at Lincoln, for which the State will pay cash—largely out of gasoline tax.

That's pretty amazing record for any State."

Marriage Licenses.

Leonard C. Mettee and Mary Ellen Ibe, Sparrows Point.

Millard G. Wilson and Rebecca Swartz, Denton, Md.

Patsy Myers and Leah Moul, Knoxville, Md.

THE TEACHERS COMPLAIN

That High School Students are not Properly Studying.

We take the liberty of copying the following excellent article from the June issue of "The Tattler" the Emmittsburg High School paper. As it is written with a general application, and seems to be so authoritatively worded, we believe it to be worthy of wider publicity than its original publication gives, as the facts and opinions stated are extremely important.

"There seems to be a general cry among teachers today that high school students are not studying; that they are indifferent toward their work, and are not making good use of their opportunities.

As worthy American citizens, as wise parents, and as interested teachers, it behooves us to face the issue squarely, to diagnose the case, and, if possible, to prescribe a remedy.

Now the failure of the pupils to learn as well as they ought, may be attributed to several causes. In the first place, the teacher may be at fault. Too often teachers just out of college do not make things clear enough to boys and girls. The college graduate has become accustomed to high standards, and he sometimes finds it difficult to break away from his college habits and to adjust himself to high school conditions. Any broad-minded teacher will admit that he sometimes finds himself talking above the heads of the high school boys and girls.

So the teachers, in order to do their part toward improving conditions, must make a conscious effort to speak in terms which the boys and girls can understand.

Now the second possible source of the trouble may be traced to the parents. But when the parents are at fault, they are the ones most unconscious of it, and, therefore, the least blame-worthy. No true-blooded American citizen would consciously be the cause of his child's indifference in school work. And yet many parents are so busy with their own work that they find little time in which to take an active interest in their children's school work. How fine a custom it would be for the parents to ask their boys and girls to ask their father and mother to read with them that day of interest they have learned that day. When the children learn that their mothers and fathers are interested in what they are doing, they will nine times out of ten become more interested too.

Then, again, another cause of unprepared school work is the fact that all parents do not insist upon their children doing a proper amount of studying at home. Here again they are not often conscious of their error. When the children were in the grades they did not often bring their books home in the evening, for they had sufficient study periods during the day in which to prepare their lessons. The same does not apply to high school work. The average high school pupil can not keep up in his work, keep his note-books up to date, and do his required supplementary reading without diligent study at home in the evening.

So the parents can do their part toward improving school conditions by showing an active interest in their children's work and by insisting upon their studying at home in the evening.

Now the third person at fault is the high school student himself. Too often the average student takes his education too much for granted. Too often he does not stop to realize just what a good education means to him. Too often he is blind to the sacrifices that his parents are making in order to offer him good educational opportunities.

Oh, that the boys and girls in our high schools might awaken to a sense of appreciation of what their parents are doing for them in offering them a good education. Oh, that they might realize the responsibility that rests upon them to really work hard so that when they leave school they will be prepared to enter some field of activity and become worthwhile men and women.

So, whether we be teachers, parents, or students let us do our part in solving this universal American problem and in blotting out indifference among the members of the high schools."

The Great Heat Wave.

The week has been abnormally hot for the first of June. Baltimore and Washington have been the two hottest cities in the country. Thirteen were overcome, on Wednesday, in Baltimore.

In the West, the heat was marked by heavy electrical and wind-storms, some of which were of cyclonic proportions. The wave extended as far north as Northfield, Vt., where 90° were recorded.

The maximum temperature in Baltimore was 98° on Wednesday, at 5 P. M. In this county, temperatures ranging from 90 to 96° were reported throughout the week, with hot nights and but little breeze.

Forteen persons were killed in Western States, on Wednesday, by electrical and wind storms. Storm damage in Minnesota, alone, is placed at \$2,500,000.

Former Vice-President, Thomas R. Marshall, died from a heart attack in Washington, on Monday, while on a visit. He was 71 years old. Mr. Marshall was widely popular and a man of fine character. His home is in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mrs. Marshall was with him on the visit.

AMUNDSEN STILL UNHEARD FROM.

A Norwegian Relief Expedition
now getting under way.

Last week, the papers were full of accounts of the unheard-from Amundsen North Pole expedition. Although another week has passed, and still nothing heard from it, the papers have had little to say on the subject, perhaps because there is nothing new to say. A Norwegian relief expedition is expected to start, this week, but it is stated that it will reconnoiter around the edges of the North Pole section, rather than try to go to the Pole.

The expedition is being criticized as not intended to be extensive enough if only to the edge of the ice encircling the Polar zone. The Norwegians seem attached to the idea that the Amundsen party is not seriously in danger, and that a month from now will be time enough to become alarmed.

The worst that is believed to have happened is that the planes have proven unserviceable, and that the party has been compelled to abandon them and start on foot to some Greenland point. The party was outfitted for almost any emergency.

Some Postal Facts.

There is something of sacredness about the contents of a letter. The writer often reveals more of himself on the written page than he would in direct conversation. This revelation of course is designed only for the eyes of the correspondent.

In this country a wholesome respect has been built up for the sanctity of a letter but it is not so respected in many other countries where the opening and reading of sealed mail becomes, at times, so prevalent that the practice has earned the appellation "cracking seals."

The average American would be filled with wrath and the timid soul would shrink with horror at the thought of a third person, and a stranger at that, reading his "personal correspondence."

Yet, that is exactly what happens to 21,000,000 letters a year and will continue so long as letter writers fail to put return addresses on their envelopes.

When a letter, without a return address, can not be delivered for any reason, it is sent, after a certain time, to the Dead Letter Office.

There it is opened and read—not for the possible scandal it may contain—but with a view to finding some clue which will enable forwarding on to the addressee or returning to the sender.

Out of every five letters received at the Dead Letter Office such a clue is found in one and it is sent merrily on its delayed way to one or the other of the two persons most interested in its disposition. The other four are destroyed.

Every person knows his own address and if he would put it on the envelope, the contents would remain inviolate and the letter would be returned with notice of non-delivery.

A letter, postcard, parcel, or newspaper, entering the mails is simply a piece of mail!

If, because of inadequate or incorrect address, and, in the case of the package—improper wrapping—a piece of mail must be taken out of the regular postal machinery for "directory service" or "hospital service" it becomes a "Nixie."

If the postal sleuths are able to correct the address, or return to sender for a better one, it again becomes a piece of mail—though "delayed mail" is the better sobriquet.

If, after an exhaustive effort, the postal "detective" must give up the puzzle, and there is no return address, the piece of mail is consigned to the Dead Letter Office, where it again changes its name to dead letter or dead parcel, as the case may be.

Its period of existence as a "Nixie" is the most expensive one. It demands special attention from the very best clerks. Valuable time is spent in its behalf, time which also may prove costly to the mailer or intended recipient through the attendant delay.

But in the long run, the postal service loses most. In Chicago 400 workers do nothing but handle "nixies." In New York the service costs \$500 daily. In all the nixie costs the government about \$1,740,000 a year.

Circular Advertising.

Let the newspaper publisher pay your increased postage bills. The average "circular" advertisement never was worth much, as a mail proposition, and it is worth less now, because it costs more, to send by mail.

Instead of paying the increased 1/2 cent postage, the cost of the circulars and envelopes, and the time required for sending them out, use the same amount in newspaper advertising, and get better results.

This is not so much a boost for newspaper advertising, as it is good sound business advice, for while the circular still has its use, it is comparatively limited, and largely restricted to a late hour 'throw around' proposition, where newspaper advertising is not available, and to mailing long distances with the hope of reaching those outside of local newspaper circulations.

CARROLL CO. HOME-MAKERS.

A Very Interesting Spring Meeting Held in Westminster.

The Carroll County Federation of Home-makers' Clubs held their spring meeting, on Thursday, May 28th. The morning session was opened at 10 o'clock in the County Agent's Office with 79 delegates. Mrs. Harry B. Miller, of Taneytown, President, was in the chair and kept the business of the morning moving in her usual efficient manner. The reports by clubs were most interesting, showing the majority to be self-sustaining and to have accomplished worth while projects during Miss Isabelle Cobb's leave of absence.

Plans for the exhibit at the Carroll County Fair were discussed, and a motion carried to keep the same form of exhibit as was used last year. A prize was offered to any girl in the county, under eighteen, who exhibits the best dozen rolls at the Fair. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a club market. The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. H. B. Miller, Pres.; Mrs. James Beacham, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Lowell Birely, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. J. E. Myers, Cor. Sec., and Mrs. Stewart Leister, Treas.

Miss Dorothy Emerson, Girls' Club Agent from the University of Maryland, addressed the delegates on Girls' Club work in Maryland, and urged leadership along this line. She gave very interesting accounts of the work in other counties.

The afternoon session was held at the Star Theatre, opening with community singing led by Miss Gertrude Morgan, Supervisor of Music in Public Schools of Carroll County. Then Deputy State Health Officer, Dr. W. C. Stone delivered an excellent sermon entitled "The Three R's of Health: Rest and Regularity." He urged the mothers and all others who have the care of young children, to see that the children through the growing period should have proper food for their rapidly developing bodies; that they should have much more rest than the average child gets so that all the food assimilated would not be consumed in supplying the extra energy necessary to keep the body moving past the rest time.

He stated that many ills the flesh is heir to have been developed from the neglect of parents to teach regularity of habits to little children. The address closed with two statements; first, that the State Department of Health supplies free vaccine to prevent diphtheria. No child need have the dread disease is inoculated with this serum. The second statement was concerning nursing classes. A nurse will be supplied free of charge to any group of women who will organize a class in home nursing.

Two delightful violin solos followed rendered by Mrs. Stevens accompanied by Mrs. Norman Ward. Miss Julia Conner of the Better Home Association, Washington, D. C., was the last on the program. She told of the activities of her Association in a charming manner and offered assistance in any better homes project which may be put on in Carroll County in the future. A speaker was to be supplied by the State Library Association, but the one assigned was ill and could not come.

Taneytown 25 Years Ago.

The Decoration Day program at the Opera House, was participated in by Revs. A. D. Bateman, Charles A. Britt, and Father Lennon, and by Thomas D. Thomson. The parade was described as being "too long for one band of music."

Census enumerators commenced their work, June 1st.

The Copperville Farmers' picnic was announced for Saturday, July 28, near Otter Dale School.

Dr. C. Birnie delivered an address on "Obstacles to Public Health legislation" before the meeting of the Public Health Association, in Baltimore.

Mention was made of several rural mail boxes being torn down, by scoundrels, between Taneytown and Copperville.

Another of Rev. P. Rioseco's letters from Havana, Cuba, appeared in The Record.

P. B. Englar, postmaster, announced numerous changes to be made in the Rural Delivery service in the neighborhood of Copperville, Mt. Union, Keysville and Bridgeport, to correct complaints of inadequate service.

Market prices: Flour \$4.00 and \$4.50; Bran and Middlings \$19.00; Mixed Hay \$9.00; Rye Straw \$10.00; Wheat 67c; Rye 45c; Oats 30c; Corn 45; Butter, 18c; Eggs 10c; Hams 10c; Beef Cattle 14.00; Cows \$25.00 to \$35.00.

The P. O. S. of A. announced the celebration of the 10th. anniversary of the institution of the Camp, to be held on July 31st.

Motorists are asked not to display red, or fancy colored lights from the front of cars, as they sometimes confuse drivers of other machines into thinking that the car is standing still, and accidents have been due to this cause. Motor Vehicle Commissioner Baughman requests the co-operation of all motorists in removing colored lights from the front of their machines.

The average farm in Denmark has only 16 acres, but 1,500,000 people make an excellent living from these little tracts. Nowhere else in the world is co-operative marketing and buying better developed. But they do it themselves, and not under any form of federal subsidy.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 5 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 3c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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., 3rd., 6th., and 7th. pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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.

"IT PAYS."

We ran across these terse sentences the other day:

"The vital thing about good conduct is, that it pays."

"The reason most people are honest, is because it pays to be honest."

"The man who practices these virtues doesn't have to wait until he is dead to get his reward."

Nothing new in any of them—they are sentiments "as old as the hills." Just another way of putting them in type, by another fellow, and to some other fellows they may sound like original productions. This is just what all of us are experiencing—the renewal of old-time wisdom.

These modern proverbs are good, as they stand; but it will be noted that in all of them it is the "it pays" that seems to clinch the truth. Wouldn't it be better, and truer, to exercise proper conduct, to be honest, to practice virtue of any kind, because so doing is "right," and not merely because "it pays."

The "it pays" reward is a selfish one, after all. There is a temptation or inclination, toward considering matters of practice, habit and policy, from the viewpoint of whether or not they will "pay." After all, it is "right" that "pays," consequently "right" is the primary thing to consider, and not the "paying" end.

A man who is honest, or decent, because it "pays," seems equivalent to being so because he must be, or at least not wholly because he wants to be—he wants a reward for it.

But there is a difference in the definitions of "it pays." Commonly, we think of the financial end, or some other end having a material value to us—something that may give us advantage.

It is much less common for us to think of "pay" as something attached to the teachings of God's word; as increasing our standing among men; as giving us fine character; as standing for a legacy of a correct life that we can pass on as an example for betterment of posterity.

And very rarely, perhaps, do we think of "pay" in its best sense—as the exemplification of love for genuine goodness and right, regardless of other considerations.

The Wheat Price Story.

Many thousands of farmers throughout the United States blamed the Wilson administration, if not the President himself, for restricting the price of wheat, during the war, instead of letting it soar with cotton and other products. It now develops that as Europe had combined in a single buying agency, there could not have been a larger foreign demand for our wheat; or rather, that this country would have been compelled to accept the price Europe would pay, and that the fixing of a price on the part of this government really gave our farmers a better price than they would otherwise have received.

At any rate, this is the "new war story" as it was published in The Record in full, last week. Whether, if the action had not been taken, the needs of Europe would have been so great as to compel the combine on the other side to pay more, may be debatable, but the chances are the action of this government was wise—at any rate, it was intended to be so.

The story, just published, is but another illustration that our lack of full information may lead us, at times to draw very wrong conclusions, and perhaps to measure out undeserved blame, along with them. At any rate, the resentment of the farmers over the wheat price question, likely had something to do with helping the Harding campaign.

Director Butler's Plan.

Director Butler, of Philadelphia, has a plan of getting evidence against policemen who "wink at" liquor law violations, that is effective, if not wholly agreeable to the victims. It produces the evidence. Recently, he had his assistants disguise themselves as laborers and garage workmen, so that they could easily watch the operations of booze delivery trucks, and at convenient outlooks men were posted with field-glasses to closely observe the actions of the policemen on duty.

The result was that in one district a number of policemen were "hailed up," asked to give testimony, and after it was in it was compared with what the disguised men and the field-glass men actually saw, and the two stories often conflicted seriously.

One of the latter testified that he saw men go into certain places, and come out "tanked up," and that money was seen to pass. Other testimony was along the same line, and in detail equally damaging to certain members of the "force," some of the evidence indicating bribery.

Some of the policemen denied having gone into certain places, except on duty, and all denied any personal irregularity. A number of suspensions have resulted, and it seems probable that hereafter the Butler campaign may be followed by beneficial results in other districts.

Candidates in 1928.

Three years from now will be the eve of the next Presidential campaign. It will be just before the National conventions, and the names of prominent candidates will be in the air. Three years is a long time ahead on the political chess board, but long before that date there will be "fence making" and invitations out to head the big race, and already some little speculation has commenced.

On the Republican side, there will be the problem of whether Mr. Coolidge wants to succeed himself, or whether he will consider the present his second term, and not try for a third one. And very important, and as yet not forecasted, is his own feeling as to whether he wants any more of the job—even if his party wants him.

After Coolidge, there is hardly, as yet, a budding candidate, unless it be Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover is one of the outstanding figures in his party. He is a great man for handling great jobs; and then, he is from California, which may be either a help or a hindrance. The far west has not, as yet, had a candidate, and it is not yet clear whether Mr. Hoover would fit in with the western picture. Besides, there is Senator Johnson, of California, a has been candidate, who would figure in a Hoover proposition.

The next session of Congress will have something to do with showing the Republican outlook, as the real test of the Coolidge administration, and perhaps the party's future, may depend on what this Congress does. Until after that the Republican possibilities can hardly be counted.

The Democrats are very much out of the picture, just now. The party needs a new shibboleth and new leaders. There is not a single outstanding figure in mind, at present, who is even a remote possibility. The party has plenty of able men, but the foundations of the party must be rebuilt before any good man can have a real show to win the Presidency.

Congress, and the developments following the next session, may supply the material for the rebuilding. There is the "third party" proposition, too, that is not entirely out of the possibilities. So, taking everything into consideration, the next three years promise to be mighty interesting ones, and may be very full of new line-ups and surprises. The leaders for 1928 can not be picked now.

The Day of No Strikes.

Secretary of Labor Davis predicts that the day will come when there will be no strikes. He might have added with an equal amount of confidence that the day is not far away.

The number of employees holding stock in the concerns for which they work is increasing rapidly. More and more corporations are asking their employees to share in the profits.

Few workers will join a strike which means a loss of dividends as well as wages. Also, labor organizations are engaging in the banking business, and becoming owners of property.

Nothing is worse for business generally than labor disturbances. Labor leaders understand this, and realize that the time has come when a strike means certain loss. Influence of the walking delegate is vanishing, as workers become stockholders in railroads, public utilities, packing houses, banks and trust companies.—The Manufacturer.

Washington Making War on Unclean Literature, and Prize Fights.

The District Attorney of Washington has served notice upon news dealers who have been offending by the circulation of unclean magazines, that they must eliminate from their stands every magazine which is offensive to the law. The manager of one of the theatres which has specialized in obscene dialogue, has been arrested and is to have his day in court, complaint having been made by representatives of various public organizations. The District Attorney has also served notice on the men responsible for the recent prize-fight exhibitions in the Washington Auditorium, that the law against prize-fighting in the District of Columbia will be strictly enforced.

Magazines which frequently contain material of an improper character may often be recognized by the nature of their titles. Publications which advertise "peppy" stories or that they contain "secrets," "realistic" stories or "confessions" should be subjected to close scrutiny by the authorities. Magazines which are alleged to be published in the interests of artists or models, which carry in their titles the suggestion of follies or frolics, or profess to contain realistic descriptions of married life, may be perfectly proper but a suspicion that they are not as advisable.

A few of the magazines dealing with the motion picture world, even some which seem to specialize on matters of health and physical development, or questions of sex, are not always so innocent as might be thought. Some magazines are objectionable because of the suggestive nudity of their pictures, or because of their advertisements which offer the suggestion that the devices advertised will bring about abortion, or which advertise "French" pictures.

In the District of Columbia, the Commissioners have the power under the law to revoke the licenses of theaters which offend against public decency. This weapon is irresistible.

The most revolting feature of all of these offenses against the community is the hypocrisy involved. Improper literature and improper theatrical exhibitions are called "art." One might believe that art consists of nothing but filth. Prize-fighting is called "boxing." The attitude of the offenders is well illustrated by the contention of the Washington promoters of prize-fighting. The law in Washington forbids any encounter between man and man whether with bare fists or with gloves, or between a man and a bull, or other animal, for which any money is paid or a prize given or on which anything is bet, wagered, or to see which any admission fee is charged, directly or indirectly.

The War Department has been permitting prize-fighting on the Government reservations in the District of Columbia, and encouraged by the immunity of these exhibitions a group of men organized a so-called "club" which, however, it seems has no club house, no reading rooms, no tennis courts, or golf links or swimming pools, which, indeed, seems to be solely engrossed in having "athletic nights," which nights are featured solely by fist fights between professional prize-fighters. Admission fees, it is said are not charged to these performances. One must become a "club member," paying a certain amount of money for which he receives a ticket bearing a coupon good for a certain seat on a certain night for a certain prize-fight.

The humbuggery of this sort of thing is offensive to all instincts of sincerity. The prize-fighters who participate are men who would not fight under any circumstances if they were not paid to do so. Fighting is their profession, their means of livelihood. One cannot secure admission without paying a price, nor is it apparent that this price grants him any other material privileges than that of viewing the prize-fight, which is held in a public hall.

Law in the United States cannot stand the tolerance of this kind of evasion. Indeed, society cannot survive it indefinitely. Business men, in the interest of their property and as a means of upholding stable conditions of society, should demand that special interests shall not evade the law for profit, that if prize-fight managers wish to conduct their "business" in any given community where there is a law against it, they must secure a change in the law before proceeding.

Washington has shown the way to self-respect for a hundred communities where the law is being held in contempt by profiteers in crime.—Board of Temperance, M. E. Church.

The Best Feed in the World

is fresh feed, properly compounded. Rein-ola Buttermilk Starting Food is made from sound grains only, and made fresh each week. Try it and be safe.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf—Advertisement

One Place Where Rat Is Not Thought Pest

A deity whose name is Ganesha is worshiped by the Hindus. Because Ganesha is always pictured riding on a rat or attended by one, the rat receives part of the homage directed to the god. For this reason many rats live in state in the temple at Deshnoke, India, where there is an old and interesting shrine erected to this mythological god.

Pilgrims prostrate themselves before a group of rats, which have no idea in life beyond that of eating everything available and keeping a safe distance from cats and hawks. But they represent the rat god, Ganesha, and the temple in which they live is sacred on account of their presence. It is even called "the Rat Temple."

According to Hindu mythology, Ganesha was the lord of the Ganas, who were a group of inferior deities. Ganesha removes obstacles. He is propitiated at the beginning of any undertaking. He is particularly endowed with wisdom and judgment.

Scholars on Strike

Strikes are not a modern trouble. One of the earliest and oddest strikes on record is that which took place in Oxford, England, in 1209, when, in consequence of a peculiarly outrageous aggression of town upon gown, masters and scholars to the number of 3,000 "downed tools" and retired in high dudgeon to adjacent centers of learning. The schools were closed, the city was laid under an interdict, and the trouble only ended five years later—in the complete humiliation of the erring burgesses, who were compelled to do public penance and to accord large privileges to the university. When the offended clerics finally condescended to return, these "blacklegs," who had continued to lecture in defiance of the will of the majority were punished by three years' suspension.

How Cannon Are Spiked

In former times when the old-fashioned type of cannon was used the guns were disabled by driving an iron spike into the opening at the breech through which fire was communicated to the powder. This was called "spiking" the cannon. It was done when it was necessary to leave the guns behind, to prevent their immediate use by the enemy. Such disablement was usually only temporary. The phrase, however, is retained in modern military usage. Spiking a cannon nowadays means breaking or carrying away part of the breech mechanism, making it impossible to use the gun without considerable repair.—Exchange.

Beggars' Trade Union

In China one of the most formidable trade unions is that of the beggars. Begging in that country is a recognized profession, and there is a properly organized guild of beggars in most districts.

Each guild has its own president and officers, and the members pay an annual subscription equaling about \$4.00 in our money. The officials of the guilds wield such power that they enjoy the protection of the magistracy.

So far there has been no strike on the part of the members of this union, which is undoubtedly the quaintest organization of its kind in the world.

Do Not Force Plants

If a plant has been growing thriftily for some time and then begins to go back it probably needs a rest, and no amount of forcing will do any permanent good. During the resting period a plant is better if left entirely alone in a dry, cool cellar. It will of its own accord and without any attention of any kind begin to put out new green shoots. When these new shoots show themselves the plant should be given a thorough watering, a repotting if necessary, and brought up into its place in the sun. After it is growing well it may be given fertilizer.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

"Hello Daddy - don't forget my Wrigley's"

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home to-night. Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little fresher.

WRIGLEY'S "after every meal" WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM SEaled TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Hesson's Department Store

LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES PROBLEMS

We are showing a very pretty line of Dress Materials suitable for Spring and Summer wear. They consist of Linens and Linenes, pretty patterns of Voiles and Striped Broad Cloths, and Silk Crepes and other leading materials.

You simply will have to see these before you can realize how attractive they are.

All the attractive and new shades of Indian Head linens and genuine "Everfast" Linens. When you buy a Dress from these, your worry about fading has passed out forever. The manufacturers of these materials absolutely guarantee them against fading.

Our line of figured Voiles is prettier than ever. New Patterns and New Shades and good widths. They are just the thing for a cool and inexpensive Dress. Be sure and look these over. They will surely please.

Our striped Broadcloths have already proved very popular sellers; they are good widths and moderately priced.

Silk Crepes are very good for this season. You will find our assortment very attractive and reasonably priced. All the newest colors and designs.

For trimmings we have a full line of Buttons and other materials suitable for the purpose.

The best of all the newest styles are shown in the new McCall printed patterns, which have just arrived. Very striking are the Coat Dresses with inner vests that are sometimes fitted with high collars. One and two piece frocks show kick pleats panels of pleats at the side. For both plain and printed materials you will find a wide variety of models, on sale in our pattern department.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
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Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Wise Old Ben Franklin

In 1759 Ben Franklin put 100 pounds sterling into a trust company fund in London, the interest to accumulate for 150 years and then to be used in useful awards.

Not long ago the British trustees paid out \$20,000 in three awards for scientific work. Ben's \$500 invested, together with the interest earned, made possible an income today of \$20,000 a year. We can't all wait 150 years for results like that, but money at interest earns SOME money RIGHT NOW.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

Pig's Offspring Pay for Boy's Expense in School

Washington.—The goose alleged to have laid a golden egg every day has a close rival in present-day pure-bred live stock, judging from a report from a pig-club boy in South Carolina.

"Five years ago last March," he states in a letter to the Department of Agriculture, "I joined a pig club our county agent organized in this county. I had a pure-bred pig, then eight weeks old. Since that time she has farrowed about 100 pigs. She paid for my clothes, three years in high school, and gave me spending money, also. I am now in my second year in college, and she is still doing the same."

The owner of this pig is participating in the "better sires, better stock" campaign for improvement of domestic animals and urges that the advantages of well-bred stock be kept constantly before the public.

"The Mills of the Gods"

This is an old Greek aphorism taken from the "Oracula Sibyllina." The original, literally translated, reads as follows: "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind small." Long-fellow, in translating it, inserted the word "exceeding" and made it read: "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small." The same thought is found in Plutarch and other ancient writers.—Exchange.

Famous Writer's Relatives

Thomas Scott, the favorite brother of Sir Walter Scott, is buried in a Quebec cemetery. Thomas Scott came to Canada in 1814 as paymaster of the Seventieth regiment, which was eventually transferred from Kingston to Quebec. Having for some time been suspended by his superior officers, he was confirmed in his position by Lord Palmerston in 1817. He was such a good writer that he was supposed by some to be the real author of the Waverley novels. He died in 1858, and left three daughters, Jessie, Ann and Eliza. The eldest married Lieutenant Colonel Huxley and the other two went back to Scotland with their mother.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Tracts and Tracks

Uncle Bill Walker, who lived at the foot of Great Smoky, became an easy convert to the propaganda of Mormon missionaries. His brother, Sammie, an old magistrate of considerable means and great influence in the coves of the Smokies, was eagerly sought after as a "prospect."

Squire Sammie was sitting on his front porch one afternoon when two elders of the new faith came up from the road.

"Brother Walker," one of them began courteously, "we have come to tell you about the Church of the Latter-Day Saints, and we should like to leave some tracts for you to look over."

"That's all right, gentlemen," the old mountaineer replied without even taking his pipe from his mouth. "You-uns is welcome to leave all the tracks you want to, just so's the toes of 'em is p'intin' t'ward yan gate!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Pointer for Those Who Seek Knowledge

Once upon a time, according to an old story, a young man went to Socrates, the Greek philosopher, and said: "Sire, I come to you in search of knowledge. I have heard much about you, and have come a long way to find you. Will you not tell me how I can gain knowledge?"

Socrates said, "Follow me." The youth followed Socrates to a body of water and was surprised to see him wade into it up to his waist. He followed him and Socrates grasped him by the arm and head and thrust his head under the water. He held him there until it seemed the youth would surely perish. He dragged him to the shore and waited for the youth to catch his breath; then said: "My boy, what did you most desire when I held your head under the water?"

The youth replied: "Air."

Socrates said: "Go your way and remember that when you want knowledge as much as you wanted air when you were under water, you will get it."—Forbes Magazine.

FARM POULTRY

MUCH TURKEY LOSS DUE TO BLACKHEAD

A large part of the turkey losses seem to be due to blackhead. Various medicines have been recommended for this disease and recently the Ipecac treatment has received a great deal of publicity in hopes that it might be the long-sought-for cure.

Up to the present time I can locate no cases in our section where the Ipecac treatment has given results sufficiently good enough to prove that it is definitely beneficial, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. This being the case, I feel that turkey breeders must still rely on the old methods of preventing disease and not depend upon medicines. Inbreeding must be avoided as it often results in weak poults which are subject to a disease like blackhead. Breeding from mature stock seems to produce more resistant poults than those from young breeding stock.

Turkeys that range with farm poultry of all kinds seem more apt to have blackhead as they are often scratching in the dirt of the other birds. Plenty of sour milk in the turkey ration seems to help the poults to resist blackhead. The sour milk is not a cure but it does stimulate a rapid, vigorous growth and this in turn helps to keep down digestive disorders which might weaken the poults and make them subject to blackhead.

It is difficult to raise poults on land where blackhead has been prevalent and some breeders have cleaned up their premises by ceasing to raise turkeys for a year or two. Then they obtain clean breeding stock and have better success. At present there are many farmers who might have good success with turkeys because none of the birds have ranged on their farm for five or ten years or more and the soil is probably entirely free from the disease.

Profit Made in Guinea

Broilers and Roasters

The guinea hen is a good layer, but on account of the wild gamey flavor, the eggs have never had an extensive sale for table use. However, to turn these eggs into young broilers or roasters, a considerable profit will be derived. The flesh is the nearest substitute we have for the wild game.

The guinea is of a roving disposition, and one of the best known destroyers of insects.

The laying season starts in early April and continues until October, the hen laying as many as 120 eggs in a season. In the early part of the season it is not advisable to let the guinea hen hatch a brood, as she is of too restless a nature, and will not give her young the proper attention. But after the first of July, on account of the warm weather, she will be more quiet, and she can be safely entrusted with a brood.

It requires four weeks to hatch out guineas. The hen always hides her nest, and that, too, in some obscure place. As they come off the nest they give a shrill cry, and in this way their hiding place can be detected. All the hens of a flock are apt to lay in one nest, and in taking away these eggs they should not be touched with the hands, for if the hen discovers that the nest has been touched she will desert it and hunt another place. But if the eggs are removed with a stick she will not leave the nest, even if the eggs are taken out nearly every day.

Overcrowding Is One of Most Common Mistakes

Overcrowding is one of the most common mistakes made in growing chickens. Overcrowding of the baby chicks usually corrects itself by the simple method of the chicks dying from day to day until the number that can be accommodated with air is left. Any condition that depletes the vitality of the chick is apt to bring on a looseness of the bowels.

All cases of diarrhea are not the infectious white diarrhea; many of them could have been prevented by providing more room for the chicks; the diarrhea is merely an evidence of overcrowding.

When the young stock have reached the sex-conscious age, the sexes should be separated. Separation of the sexes promotes the growth of each.

Wet Feeds for Chicks

A few breeders say they have good results with wet feeds for baby chicks. Since many breeders fail with this system, we do not recommend it. Clean dry grains after the rolled oats becomes offensive to the chicks is the safest feed. Sour milk is very important in the feeding rations of baby chicks.

Origin of Pekin Duck

The Pekin duck is of Asiatic origin, and was imported to this country from China, about thirty years ago. A traveler who saw them about the streets of Peking mistook them for small white geese at first, but upon finding them ducks, was so impressed with their snow white plumage and noble carriage that he secured some of their eggs. They were brought to Hong-Kong and hatched, and in due time the birds were shipped to New York.

Incubator Useful in Hatching Geese

Machines Have Gradually Come Into Use Where Fowls Are Raised.

For many years after incubators came into general practice they were not used for the hatching of geese, but they have gradually come into use where geese are raised in large numbers. The general requirements for successful incubation of hen's eggs are needed in hatching geese eggs. In addition the majority of operators believe that they require more drying out in the early part of the hatch and more cooling than hen's eggs.

Required Temperature. The temperature required does not need to be so high but no change needs to be made in this regard if the eggs are given more cooling. During the last part of the hatch it is generally necessary to supply moisture. Some advocate dipping the eggs, others sprinkling and others supplying the moisture to the machine. One of the main reasons for the need of additional moisture at that time is so that the shell and membranes will not stick to the gosling when it is trying to get out of the shell.

Some adjustments will need to be made in the thermometer as the thickness of the geese eggs will place them higher in the incubator and therefore in a slightly higher temperature unless an allowance is made for it. An inch in height will usually make a difference of a degree in the temperature.

Hatch Slow Under Hens.

Goslings will hatch out slower under hens or in an incubator than under geese. However, where attention is paid to proper cooling of the eggs and a proper supply of moisture, there should be no trouble in getting a successful hatch. The beginner will sometimes become uneasy over this delay in getting out of the shell and attempt to help the goslings. This should not be done except in occasional cases where one or more goslings are much later than the others in hatching. Even then extreme care should be taken in removing the shell bit by bit and stopping at the least indication of bleeding. Usually the bird that cannot get out of the shell is not worth saving and if the goslings are given plenty of time and are supplied with moisture so that the material of the shell will not stick to the body, the big majority will come out successfully.

Wide Market Opened for Capons of High Quality

On the Eastern market buyers are bidding from 30 to 35 cents per pound for capons. This opens up a wide market for breeders of heavy chickens. Capons are making strong competition for turkeys on many of the markets on account of the high quality of their meat. Then, too, some consumers want a larger bird than the ordinary fowl.

The capon is more easily raised on most farms than turkeys. The birds grow rapidly and the caponizing operation is not difficult to learn. The instruments can be purchased from \$2.50 up, depending largely upon how much nickel plating there is on the instruments. The cheaper sets will do the work in a satisfactory manner and will last if they are given proper attention.

A capon will usually grow two pounds heavier than if left in the natural state. The selling price is considerably stronger so that the total returns are generally from three to four times that of ordinary cockerels sold on the market. There does not seem to be much danger of an oversupply of capons, so that it forms a market outlet that a good many breeders should seriously consider.

Fowls Need Protein to Keep on Producing Eggs

Many farm flocks get little or no protein in the winter and as a result are overfat and make a poor production. Farm hens are often given a whole carcass to feed in one month and no meat the next. As a result they are thrown out of condition and often are poisoned by spoiled meat.

There are three ways in which animal protein can be secured. A steady supply is essential. Rabbits or dead farm animals when available can be cooked and ground or chopped up, dried and put in a box where hens can eat when they want. Skim milk or buttermilk can be put to no more profitable use on the farm than in producing winter eggs. Where a box of meat or a supply of milk are available all of the time, it may not be necessary to put meat scraps in the mash, but if there is a shortage of these it will pay to buy meat scraps.

Road Pushes on Campaign for Efficiency and Peace

Roads rule the world—not kings nor congresses, not courts nor constables, not ships nor soldiers. The road is the only royal line in a democracy, the only army that never quits, the first aid to the redemption of any nation, the exodus from stagnation in any society, the call from savagery in any tribe, the high priest of prosperity, after the order of Malchisedec, without beginning of days or end of life. The road is unimpaired in every way, and when the new map is made, it simply pushes on its great campaign of hope, brotherhood, efficiency and peace.

Community Building

ZONING IN INDIANA CAPITAL

Apartments and Hotels Are No Longer to Be Permitted in Sections Allotted to Dwellings.

Indianapolis has decided that there is a place for every type of building, and has passed zoning and height regulations to control development, the investments of its citizens and the health and happiness of its population. A section has been set aside for apartments and hotels, another for business buildings, another for factories and some more for homes of various characters. No building may be erected with an unbroken street elevation of more than 200 feet, which is the maximum height in Washington street, the widest and main business street of the city. Heights on other streets will range up to 180 feet, depending on the width of the street. There will be five such districts in the city, the purpose of this being to spread out the population and obviate the possibilities of traffic problems and congestions, which seem to be one of the great troubles of the older cities of the country. Here are the five districts as designated in the regulations, according to the Agricultural Forum:

(1) Dwelling house, (2) apartment house, (3) business, (4) first industrial and (5) second industrial.

The area requirements are designed to spread out the population, prevent congestion and promote a detached house development.

CALL FOR MORE NUT TREES

According to Chicago Publication, Their Value Has in a Great Degree Been Passed Over.

Some years ago a householder in Portland, Ore., planted eight seedling Persian walnut trees along the street in front of his residence. Now, he has all the nuts his family can use during the year, divides with the boys of the neighborhood on their own terms, and sells what are left for almost enough to pay his taxes.

This tale, vouched for by the president of the American Tree association, is told as a preliminary to a question: Do folks of the Middle West, in planting ornamental trees and shrubs, pay enough attention to fruits and nuts, particularly the latter?

One may doubt it. The climatic zone near the lakes does not favor Persian walnuts or pecans, but the black walnut and hickory do well. They make noble trees, as beautiful as the best, and their nuts, though harder to crack than some, are well worth the trouble. The filbert or hazelnut is a beautiful shrub, and when planted in sunny locations yields well. The beech does not take overwell to civilization and town life, but on large suburban places it should do well, its beauty is of a unique, striking kind, and its curious three-cornered nuts are a joy to the children.

Why not plant nuts?

Country Needs "Home Towns."

This country needs more men from home towns, men who will sound the advantages of living in the small village, with its little industry, its freedom from annoyances, its comforts, and delights. And this country needs more home towns, attractive enough in every way to keep within them the young men and women who, fired by ambition to become wealthy, finally feel that they must try their luck in our great cities. For it is these home towns which are really the backbone of the country, because in them dwell people who have time to read and think and figure out their duty and obligation to the state and nation; because in them there is a moral atmosphere which breathed by people of ideals leads them to take positions on the great questions of the true welfare of the people as a whole.

Home towns! Let's have more of them; men from home towns, more of them. The country needs both.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Plain Houses, Like Dresses, Best.

The greatest compliment that can be paid a house, I think, is to say that it is plain. The finest and most expensive frocks that women wear are plain. The architecture of a home is as much a means of expressing personality as the selection of frocks.—Edward Buehler Dolk in a lecture at the New York Art Institute.

Teaching Akron Women.

At the request of housewives of Akron, O., the municipal university has established a day course in home-making for women who cannot attend the extension class at night.

The Wherefore.

"You speak frequently of this composer."
"Yes."
"Do you, then, admire his music so much?"
"I don't know anything about his music, but I can pronounce his name."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Protects Pockets.

To thwart pickpockets an inventor has patented a pocket which is fastened by a string run through eyelets, its ends fastened with hooks.

Isn't One Roofing Bill Enough?

Don't buy a roof that's going to keep on costing you money for painting and repairs. Put down a roof that will last—a roof of sound economy.

Barrett Shingles give this kind of roof. They never need painting or staining. Their handsome surface of natural slate in soft red, moss green or blue-black doesn't fade. They will not rot or rust. Their first cost is moderate and that's all there is—there isn't any more!

Barrett ROOFINGS

Long experience with roofings convinces us that Barrett Shingles are the most satisfactory for anything like their moderate cost. In addition they're fire-safe—sure protection against flying sparks and embers. Come in and see these sturdy roofings.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

T A NEYTOWN, MD.

Creatures That Take the Palm for Ugliness

A writer describes the two earth pigs, or aard varks, at the zoological gardens, London, as nightmarish, says Christopher Bark in the Family Herald, and certainly, for sheer hideousness they can give points and a beating to almost any other four-legged animal. Their nearest rival is probably the wart hog, with its fantastic tusks and huge wen or wart underneath each eye. Another mammal which is so utterly ugly that it makes one feel uncomfortable to look at it is the so-called naked bat (chiropterus torquatus). The body is stark naked, with a hideously greased black skin. Head and face are also naked except for a few scanty clusters of stiff hairs which grow out of wart-like excrescences. Around the neck is a collar of dingy brown hair resembling a mangy fur tipper.

The creature is not only repulsive to sight, but also to the sense of smell. It is a sort of winged skunk, the odor of which is literally sickening.

Among reptiles there are a number so fantastically hideous that no mere description can do justice to their looks, or lack of them.

The palm in this respect belongs to the horrid moloch of Australia, commonly known as the "Thorny Devil."

This is a stumpy lizard about eight inches long, of a dirty yellow color, with muddy brown patches. From the tip of its nose to the end of its tail it is covered with spines which are of all shapes and sizes. The largest grow upon its head and show up like two curved horns. Its feet are armed with strong, sharp claws.

The frilled lizard, another Australian reptile, lives on its looks. If alarmed, it gets upon its hind legs and instantly spreads an enormous ruff. It lashes its snake-like tail and opens a mouth full of needle-like teeth.

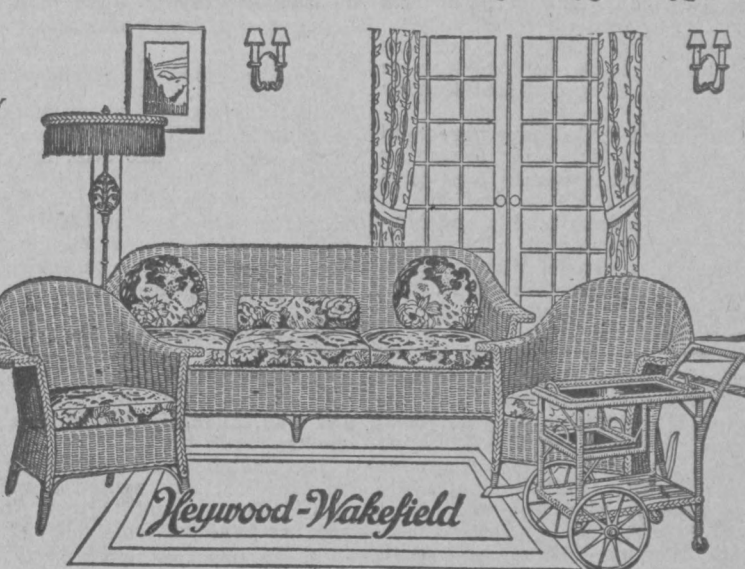
The octopus, incarnation of horror, is as dangerous as it looks. The sting ray, a hideous creature, has a powerful tail armed with a sharp spine which exudes poison like a snake's fang. Tropic seas are full of fish of fantastic shapes armed with terrible spines and long threatening teeth. Not all these are bad as they look, yet as a general rule an ugly fish is also a dangerous one.

Selling Children in Peru

Legalized child slavery still exists in Peru—even in Lima, the modern capital city. Indian peons frequently sell their children to well-to-do families for sums equivalent to about \$4.25. The sales are made usually when the children are about eight years old, and the purchasers have exclusive use and control of the children until they are sixteen years old in the case of a girl, or eighteen years if a boy. As long as the owner feeds and clothes the child no one can take it away. There have been recorded cases in which, when one woman sought to buy a child from another by offering the father of the child more money, the courts upheld the rights of the first mistress. Girls are sold more often than are boys, inasmuch as the Indians regard girl children as liabilities.

Airplane Still Novelty

"I tried recently in a Cleveland hotel to buy an airplane postage stamp for a letter to San Francisco," writes Fred Kelly in the Nation's Business. "The stamp seller had none and said it was the first time he had had such a request. Out of curiosity I then went to another leading hotel and tried to buy stamps for airplane mail. They not only didn't have such stamps, but evidently had never heard of them. I next tried the experiment of asking business men for information about the cost of sending a letter by airplane from Cleveland to New York. Of a score I asked not one knew! The fact is that the airplane mail service, notwithstanding the marvel of it, is still too new to be popular. It takes a long time for a novelty to sink into the public mind."



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TANEYTOWN, MD.

Made Synonyms Only by Common Consent

In popular usage the words "thoroughbred" and "purebred" are practically synonymous. The dictionaries as a rule make no distinction between them. In fact the word "purebred" is not recognized at all by most dictionaries. Webster's International dictionary, which does not contain "purebred," defines the adjective "thoroughbred" as follows: "Bred from the best blood through a long line; pure-blooded—said of animals." The same authority defines the noun "thoroughbred" as a "thoroughbred animal, especially a horse." According to this dictionary it is equally correct to speak of a thoroughbred horse, a thoroughbred dog or a thoroughbred cow. This undoubtedly is the general and accepted usage. But scientists and breeders usually try to make a distinction between the two terms. According to technical usage, "thoroughbred" is applied only to the breed of running horses eligible to registration in the standard stud books. On the other hand, "purebred" is applied to pure-blooded animals in general. This distinction is ignored by practically all the dictionaries and is not observed in popular usage.—Pathfinder.

Back to Normalcy

Ole Svenson, after having lived by himself and prepared his own meals for years, had taken a wife. Mrs. Svenson proceeded to live with her husband for the better part of two months, after which she ran away to the city. "Well, Ole," said a friend some time after the lady's departure, "are you sorry she went?"
"No," replied Ole. "No? Why not?"
"Well," was the reply, "she was always getting in the way when I was cooking."

Great Sleeper

Mrs. Jones—John, I wish you'd preach "early to bed and early to rise" to Clarence.

Mr. Jones—Why?
Mrs. Jones—He's worn out three pairs of pajamas in a month.

First Gas Engine

The first practical gas engine was invented in 1860 by a Frenchman named Lenoir. In general outward appearance the machine resembled a single cylinder, horizontal steam engine and was double acting. Gas was drawn into the cylinder during the first half of the forward stroke and exploded by an electric spark just as the piston was beginning the second half of the stroke. The burned gases were forced out during the return stroke when an explosion was taking place on the other side of the piston. Since the gas was ignited without being compressed, the engine was very wasteful.—Los Angeles Times.

Sloth a Tree Creature

The sloth is a purely arboreal animal, with elongated fore limbs terminating in hook-like digits, never more than three in number, by means of which the sluggish creature clings to branches. The hind limbs terminate in similar hooks. The tail is rudimentary, head short and rounded, ears small, hair long and coarse. The color in natural habitat is greenish. Sloths appear rarely to quit trees. Their movements are slow and deliberate, and there is no power of leaping. The stomach is complex in keeping with the diet of vegetable matter. Only one young is produced at birth.

Long Memory

Old people often take great delight in reverting to the scenes of childhood, and vie with one another in early recollections. Sometimes they assert confidently that they can remember things that occurred in their infancy.

One remarkable instance of this sort of memory is recorded in an old family Bible in a New England household. The Bible was published in 1855, and on one of its family record pages there may be read the following entry, made in a trembling hand:

"Mary Anne Taylor, born on the 10th of January, 1782, according to the best of her recollection."

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Wm. M. Mehning made a business trip to Baltimore, Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClellan spent last Saturday in Thurmont, and attended the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

H. S. Lansing, of Bruceville, spent Decoration day in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burkholder, spent from Friday until Monday in Lancaster Co., Pa.

Annie E. Hawk, accompanied by Mrs. Upton Dayhoff, spent Sunday, May 24, in Littlestown, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, and the former attended preaching services at St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown. She is a member there and heard the newly elected pastor, Rev. J. C. Hummer, who is a very able speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, of this place, attended Decoration services at Woodsboro cemetery, last Sunday morning.

A. W. Feaser & Co., have purchased a building lot adjoining the canning factory, of Upton Mehning and have finished boring a 350-ft. well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leakin and family spent last Sunday in Johnsville.

Luther Fox, son of George Fox, well known here, is seriously ill with pneumonia at this writing, at his home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Haugh entertained on Sunday, at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Boon and two children, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boon and son, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wagner, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Wagner before marriage was Miss Myrtle Angell.

Mrs. Sterling Grumbine spent Wednesday at the home of her mother Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

E. H. Sharetts, left, on Wednesday, for Loysville Home, to attend visitors' day on Thursday. Mr. Sharetts is one of the Trustees of the home.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Shipley and daughters, of Taneytown, and lady friend of Virginia, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Sappington, of Hagerstown, spent last week-end at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Sappington, and on Sunday they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, of Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sharetts, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons and George Deberry attended visitors' day, on Thursday, at the Loysville Orphans' Home.

MELROSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dressler, and children, Hilda and Lovey Dressler and Ruth and Russell Furman, from this town, left, early Saturday morning, in their touring car, for Richmond, Va., where they spent that day and Sunday with Mrs. Dressler's brothers, John and Andrew Bankert, both of that city. They left there Monday morning and taken in the following places of interest along the way: Fredericksburg, Mt. Vernon and Alexandria, Va., also Washington, D. C. They arrived home Monday night and thoroughly enjoyed themselves and had no car trouble at all.

The teacher, Lester Royer, and pupils of Wentz's School deserve credit for the fine entertainment they held Friday evening at the schoolhouse. The program was given in a pleasing manner and brought loud applause. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the program, which consisted of recitations, duets, dialogues, singing and saxophone solos. The school closed June 5th.

Miss Pauline and Arlene Gentzler of near York, are spending several days with their sister, Mrs. Ralph Laughman.

Mrs. Ezra Frock, and children, of Hanover, spent Monday night with Mrs. J. A. Zepp.

Many people of our town and community are attending Manchester Carnival, this week. Many of them also motored to Hanover on Saturday morning, to see the Memorial day parade, which was very nice.

The state road from Md. State line to Hanover is very rough now, as it is now torn up and a new road will be made.

KEYSVILLE.

The Lutheran Sunday School will give a Children's Day Pageant, Sunday evening, June 21, 1925. The Reformed Sunday School will render their Children's-day service, Sunday evening, June 28.

Wilbur Hahn is sick with the measles.

Misses Dora Devilbiss and Lulu Miller, of Gracemam, spent Saturday and Sunday with William Devilbiss and wife.

Albert Welty has been suffering from a very sore hand.

The American Legion held memorial services at the grave of Orestes Fox, Sunday afternoon.

The members of Christian Endeavor and friends of the Society will have a photograph taken, after Church, Sunday morning.

MANCHESTER.

May has been a busy month in our town, and it seems that the rush will be somewhat displayed in June. The first day witnessed the greatest parade in her history. At 2 P. M. the Carnival procession formed on the Carnival grounds and paraded for one hour. It was headed by the Alesia and Pleasant Hill Bands. Forty floats of all descriptions followed with forty horse back riders and a number of autos bringing up the rear.

Our town has a population of about 600. Most of the profits are blown away, this due to the fact that cigar-making is the only industry we have. The invitation is extended to others.

It matters not when you look down the street, you can see a crowd. The question is sometimes asked, "What seek ye?" The answer comes back that some are seeking the movies, stores, lodges and some even go to Church. After all she has some good traits.

On Wednesday evening, at 7:30 a dark town parade will be enjoyed, and on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Firemen of the county will put on the finishing touches. Preparation is being made by the women, to feed the people on the ground Monday and Saturday. Everybody seems to be on the job, even the gamblers are wearing a smile.

The Catechetical class of Immanuel Lutheran Church, which numbered 27, were confirmed last Sunday at the morning service. The Sunday School is busy rehearsing for their Children's-day service, which will be held on this coming Sunday morning, at 9:30.

Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. John S. Hollenbach to the Senior Class of Manchester High School, in the Reformed Church, on Sunday evening, June 7th. The Commencement, afternoon of June 10th.

Prof. C. Walter Wallace, blind organist, pianist, and composer, of Philadelphia, will present his program in the Reformed Church, Tuesday evening of June 9th, instead of 10th.

The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rehmeier, who has been in the Baltimore hospital for the past few weeks, is somewhat improved, and hopes to be returned in the very near future.

One day last week a strange woman came to town, and introduced herself by dancing a jig on main street. She was unable to tell her whereabouts and was taken to Westminster for further investigation.

The Chamber of Commerce, recently organized, has rented a room of Mr. Hoffacker, main street, to be used as headquarters.

UNIONTOWN.

Elder W. P. Englar, in company with Prof. Yoder, of B. R. College, left Wednesday morning for Winona Lake, Ind., to attend the Annual meeting of The Church of the Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer left Tuesday for a motor trip to Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollicoffer are visiting their daughter, and will return with their son and wife.

Mrs. Solomon Myers is spending some time in the city; she accompanied her son Howard Myers and wife home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rev. K. Warhime visited her home, in the city, last week, returning Monday evening; her sister, Mrs. DeMoss coming with her.

Mrs. Rhoda Waltz is visiting Jno. Newcomer, near Overlea.

Guests the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Roderick, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roderick, Mrs. Priscilla Haller, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yingling, of Mt. Union; Thelma Rentzel, Catherine Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, Mr. Hall Martin and family, and Evelyn Garber, at U. G. Crouse's; Winton Angell and family and Glenn Kretzman, of Hanover; John Heltridde, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, of Westminster, at Mrs. Flora Shriners'; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devilbiss, Mrs. Rose Devilbiss, Mrs. Thonbirt Wright, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McAllister, of Washington, Mrs. Gertrude McAllister, at W. G. Segafosse's; Miss Flora Frizell, of Emmitsburg, at H. B. Mehning's; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speecher, of Accident, at W. P. Englar's; Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Heltridde, of Gundry Center, Iowa, at Mrs. Virginia Roderick's; Miss Jessie Anders, of Union Bridge, at C. Edgar Myers'; Alva Garner, of Owings Mill, at Mrs. Catherine Gilbert's; John Stoner and Miss Catherine Hobb's, of Washington, at Emory Stoner's; Miss Nellie Weaver of Holtsville, Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, of Uniontown, at H. H. Weaver's; Geo. and Willis Romsper, of Philadelphia, with friends and relatives; Calvin Miner and family, of Hagerstown, at Aaron Plowman's; Miss Nellie Selby, of Taneytown, at Samuel Talbott's.

Miss Catherine Gilbert and Miss Audrey Repp, of this place, were among the graduates at New Windsor High School, on Tuesday.

The exhibition given last week by the schools here, of their work done the past school year, was certainly fine. An interesting program was given.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Jr., were entertained, last Friday, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keefer.

Decoration Day was observed, by the usual parade of children, who strewed flowers, the P. O. S. of A. placed flags on graves. Rev. Karl Warhime delivered the address, H. B. Fogle made the prayer and children sang.

BILIOUSNESS

sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.

An active liver without calomel.

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Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

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NORTHERN CARROLL

Miss Mary Heltridde, a teacher in the public schools at Solebury, Buck's Co., Pa., has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heltridde. Miss Mary is a member of the St. Mary's Lutheran Church at Silver Run. Information has been given that she has decided to be a missionary of the Lutheran Church in the foreign field. After completing a course of study in Kindergarten work, she will be ready to go to Japan or any other field to which the board may wish to send her.

Miss Mable Bankert, of John Hopkins, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, George Bankert and family. Clarence Bankert, of Littlestown, also spent Sunday as the guests of his parents.

Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter, Mrs. Milton J. Study and son, Floyd, spent Wednesday evening with the former's son, Arthur Frounfelter and family, of Silver Run.

Mrs. Annie Willet, of Mayberry, spent several days, this week, as the guests of Charles Brown and family and George Dutterer and family.

Mrs. Ellen Heltridde, of Mayberry spent several days with her son, Geo. F. Heltridde and family.

Sterling Bachman and wife, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's father, George Bachman, of Laurel Hill.

George Myers and wife, Frank Yingling, wife and daughters, Oneida and Thelma, of Union Mills, were recent visitors at the home of John S. Maus and wife.

Mrs. Ellen Heltridde, of Mayberry, Miss Mary Heltridde, Charles Brown, wife and children, spent Sunday afternoon in Hanover, as the guests of Mrs. Mary Myers.

Paul Study, spent the week-end at Morristown, as the guests of Jacob Mourer and family.

Charles Brown and George Heltridde, spent Decoration in York, as the guests of Daniel Heltridde and wife. Mrs. Ellen Heltridde accompanied them home, after spending the past two weeks with her son, Daniel and wife.

Elder Spangler and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Sterling Bachman and wife.

Mrs. Bernard Ecker, of Silver Run, and Mrs. John S. Maus, spent Tuesday in Hanover.

Granville Reinecker, wife and son, Howard, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday evening with George Dutterer and family.

Milton Study and wife, and Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Oliver Matthias and family.

George Dutterer, wife and daughter, Ruth, spent Monday at Manchester, where they attended the Whit Monday parade.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Ida Bechtel, daughter Oneda and grand-daughter, Gladys, of Detroit, Michigan, are spending some time with Mrs. Bechtel's husband, Daniel Bechtel.

Miss Ruth Nau, a student at Millersville State Normal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, of Union Bridge, were guests of Mrs. Eckert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stover, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harner were guests, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feizer and family, near Two Taverns.

The members of the Senior Class of the Littlestown High School left, on Monday, for Washington, where they spent several days in sight-seeing. They were accompanied by Prof. Paul King, Miss Lydia Rebert and Harry Myers.

Commencement exercises will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on Friday evening, when diplomas will be awarded to the following members of the Senior class: Misses Edna Mehning, Evelyn Frock, Pauline Hinkle, Esther Rudisill, Golda Hook, Evelyn Basehoar, Oneda Bittle, Fred LeFevre, Wilbur Mackley, Kenneth Conover, Hugh Rebert, LeRoy Harner and Robert Crouse, Wilbur Bankert and Esta Reindollar.

Mrs. Minnie MacDowell, of York, spent several days as the guest of Mrs. Henrietta Yount and family, and Mrs. Mary Barker and family.

Thaddeus Blocher and sons, Hadley and Fred, and Luke Jacobs and son Luke, motored to Sunbury, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthias were recent guests of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, at Silver Run.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Iva Null, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Frank Null and wife.

George A. Ohler and Mrs. Harry Baker, and Mrs. J. A. Ohler, of Hammond, Ill., spent one day last week with Mrs. John Cornell, in Baltimore.

Little Misses Carrie and Eleanor Miller entertained a number of their little girl friends, on Sunday afternoon, in honor of their guest, Mary Franklin, of near Motters Station.

Wilbur Naylor and wife entertained, over the week-end, Mrs. Naylor's cousins, Misses Mabel Burger and Frances Pryor, of Hagerstown.

Little Misses Lulu Barton and Pauline Mehning, of Woodsboro, were week-end visitors of Miss Pauline Baker.

MIDDLEBURG.

Those who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bohn on Sunday, were: Mrs. George Crumbacker and daughter, Mabelle, and Miss Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boone and sons, Leonard, Elmer and George; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gabler, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boone and daughter, Claranna; Miss Sharrer, all of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crumbacker and daughter, Catherine; LeRoy Reifsnider and daughter Emma, and Frank Koons, of Union Bridge; Luella Deberry and sister Marguerite, also John and James Boone, of Washington.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper and daughter, Mary Jane, spent Saturday with Mrs. Topper's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spalding.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krumholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bevan and Mrs. Raver, all of Baltimore.

Master James Sauerwein underwent an operation at the Frederick City Hospital, on last Wednesday, for the removal of adenoids and tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aldinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aldinger and son, Robert, Mrs. Jacob Dall and Richard, all of York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clucks and family.

Mrs. William James and daughter, Catherine, and son, William, spent several days last week as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawk, of Pennville. Mr. James spent Sunday at the same place, and was accompanied home by his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Glenn, of Littlestown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spalding and daughter, Elizabeth, and sons Malcolm, Fred and Jay, spent Memorial Day at Gettysburg.

Miss Lovie Kebil, of near Two Taverns, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kretz, of Hanover, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Miss Ada James has returned to her home, at Gettysburg, after spending a week with her brother, Theodore James and family.

Misses Catherine and Margaret Sauerwein recently visited friends at Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and daughter, Catherine, and sons, Harry Claude and George, of near here, Melvin Shildt, of near Littlestown, and Frances Sell, of this place, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

A. R. Ebaugh, of near Westminster, spent several days recently with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore James.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and daughter, Esther, spent Sunday at Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Young and son, Clair; Mr. and Mrs. Clemm Young, of Columbia, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiser entertained the following guests, at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Trish and Miss Irene Trish, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crabbs and daughters, Gladys and Gloria Jane, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers and daughter, Pauline, and son, Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore James and daughter, Mary, and sons, Alvin, Vernon and Norman, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sauerwein and daughter, Miss Catherine and son, James, are spending some time with relatives and friends at Frederick and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers and daughter, Dorothy, and Robert, of Ulrichtown, spent Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mrs. Spangler's brother, John Spangler and family, of Gardner's Station.

A number of persons from this place spent Memorial Day at Hanover, where they witnessed the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore James, Norman and Alvin, spent Thursday with Mrs. James' brother, David Ebaugh and family, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spalding and daughter, Elizabeth, and sons, Malcolm, Fred and Jay, spent Sunday with Mrs. Spalding's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ecknerode.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Paxton, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Howard C. Roop.

Mrs. Maurice Haines, of "Forest Home," entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday.

E. Joseph Englar and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting J. Walter Englar and wife.

Prof. Kinsey is improving his house by building a large porch with a sleeping porch.

Vernon Lowman is improving his property with a coat of paint. Also John Brown.

Mrs. E. E. Thompson and son, of Baltimore, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Smelser.

Prof. Bullock, who was operated on on Wednesday, is critically ill at this writing.

Mrs. J. E. Barnes is at the Maryland University Hospital, for observation.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Whitehill, of Baltimore, spent Saturday last in town and called on friends.

M. D. Reid and wife and son, spent Saturday night and Sunday last with relatives in Thurmont.

Miss Rebecca Schwartz and Mr. Wilson were married, on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Prof. Kinsey. After the ceremony they were driven to Westminster and took the fast mail for Winona Lake, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Scores of Chicks Die

needlessly on account of stale, musty feeds. Depend on Rein-doll Butter-milk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf

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LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

MT. UNION.

Mrs. Debbie Lambert is in Bark Hill, nursing Mrs. Dayhoff, who is very ill.

Those who spent Saturday evening with Wm. Wright and family were: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rinehart, of Washington; Mrs. Howard Gray, daughter, Esther and son, Robert, of Union Bridge; Miss Lula Putman, of Baltimore; J. Flohr and wife, Wm. Main, wife and daughter, Ruth, of Union Bridge.

Pearl Johnson, wife and daughter, Ethel, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Garner.

Raymond Quancey visited Wm. Jones, in Bark Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Quite a few from this place attended Decoration services at Woodsboro, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Gertie Rowe, Miss Maggie Smith and Harry Smith, of Taneytown, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Charles Myers.

Miss Clara Mackley, of Westminster, called at the same place.

Bobbed

The Head Gardener—That's a rotten job. Where did you learn how to trim a hedge?

His Assistant—I took a course in the barber's school.

Saw the Ring Before

She—it seems to me that I've seen this ring before. Are you sure that I'm the only girl you ever loved?

He—Yes; we were engaged once before. Do you remember?

DIED.

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

MR. CHARLES H. CRABBS.

Charles H. Crabbs died at his home near Uniontown, on Tuesday, from paralysis, aged 60 years, 4 months, 22 days. He had been bedfast for several years. He leaves a widow and three children, Mrs. Charles Crumpacker and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Uniontown and Charles Crabbs, of Portland, Oregon.

His mother, Mrs. Sarah Koons, of Keymar, also survives him, and the following step-brothers and sisters: Milton A. Koons, Taneytown; George, Estella, a blank, and Mattie Koons, of Keymar.

Funeral was held at the home, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, services conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe and Jesse P. Garner. Burial in Uniontown Lutheran cemetery. Pallbearers R. H. Singer, James Waltz, Frank Palmer, Will Bowers, John Dayhoff and John Earnest.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our dear Wife and Mother.

MRS. ANNIE T. DAYHOFF, who departed this life, 3 years ago, May 24, 1922.

A mother dear, a mother kind, has gone and left us all behind, For all of us she did her best, So God grant her eternal rest.

Today recalls sad memories Of a loved one gone to rest, And the ones who think of you today Are the ones who loved you best.

Keep her, Jesus, in thy keeping, Till I reach that shining shore; Then, O Master, let me have her, Love and keep her as before.

By Her Husband and Son, JOHN T. and J. EDW. DAYHOFF.

Freshman Class Party.

(For the Record.)

The freshman class, of Littlestown High School, held a class party at the home of Miss Ethel Ohler, near Littlestown, on Friday night. They were chaperoned by Miss Lydia Rebert, a teacher of the High School. The evening was spent in playing games and singing. After which refreshments were served.

The following were present: Misses Lydia Rebert, Ethel Ohler, Marcella Stavelly, Irma Renner, Catharine Mehning, Laura Matthias, Evelyn Stoner, Kathryn Flickinger, Kathryn Conover, Oneida Collins, Theda Mott, Viola Lemmon, Erma Flickinger, Esther Rohrbach, Vivian Brumgard, Mary Rickrode, Bertha Flickinger; Messrs Harry Badders, Paul Trostle, George Study, Robert Shriver, Robert Harner, Russell Patoff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riffe and daughter, Maybelle.

Our Home Paper.

The Cornwall (N. Y.). Local, a weekly paper, says:

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

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

FOR SALE.—1½-ton Moline Chassis and Overland Sedan. Will sell cheap to quick buyer.—Square Deal Garage, Taneytown. 6-5-2t

FRESH COW for sale by Harry Flickinger, Taneytown.

TOM'S CREEK M. E. Sunday School will hold their Children's Service on Sunday evening, June 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. 6-5-3t

FOR SALE.—17 Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Oliver C. Erb, near Otter Dale.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL.—Any one having anything for the County Store, please bring it to S. C. Ott's or A. G. Riffe's Store, or notify either, and it will be called for. Anything of any service will be gladly received. Candy and Cakes included.—Committee.

LOST.—On road between Edward Haine's and Uniontown, a shovel and postdigger. Please return to George Selby, Uniontown.

PUBLIC SALE.—Small Farm of 56½ Acres, with good buildings; on Saturday, June 13, at 1 o'clock. About 3½ miles from Taneytown, along Bull Frog road. Terms on day of sale.—Preston J. Smith. 6-5-2t

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, by Girls' Missionary Guild of Baust Reformed Church, on Church Lawn, on Wednesday evening, June 10th. If weather is unfavorable, will be held first clear evening.

MONUMENTS—I am selling Monuments—Blue Granite, Silver Gray Marble and White Georgia Marble, in a large assortment of designs. Erected prices given. Will be glad to show designs and quote prices.—G. E. Warner, Keysville, P. O. Keymar. 6-5-2t

PIANOS—Singer, \$75.00; Steiff, \$98.00; Kingsbury, \$148; Heinecamp, \$198; Esty, \$248; Radle, \$298; Lehr, \$325; Hallet Davis, \$348; Good Player, 100 Rolls, \$298; Beautiful New Mahogany Player, 50 Rolls \$398; Electric Coin Player, \$298. Large Cabinet Victrola, 50 Records, \$85.00.—Cramer's Direct from Factory Piano House, Frederick, Md. 6-5-10t

LAST CHANCE this season for Baby Chicks. About 500 Rocks and Reds, for sale at 10c each, Wednesday, June 10th. No more this season. Engage them now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

STORM! STORM!—Are you protected with Insurance? Perhaps not, but you ought to be!—P. B. Englar, Agent. 6-5-3t

WANTED.—Man to work on farm, at once. Good wages to reliable man.—Carroll C. Hess. 5-29-2t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Wilson Soy Beans, by Earl D. Roop, Keysville, Md. 5-22-3t

ROOFING, SPOUTING and Pump Repairing. For service see—Wilbur Z. Fair, Taneytown, Md. Phone 38F13. 5-15-4t

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 4-3-1f

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

PLANTS—Tomato, Cabbage and Lettuce, and Plants of all kinds. Sweet Potato Sprouts for sale.—Mrs. Frank P. Palmer, Phone 40-8-1f

Banner Lye

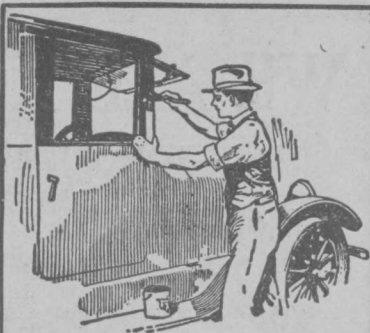
is easy to use.

No other lye is packed so safely and conveniently, or is so economical—not a bit wasted. No other lye or soap cleans and disinfects so easily and thoroughly as **Banner Lye**. It is not old-style lye. Odorless and colorless; the greatest cleanser and disinfectant the world has ever known. Use it for cleaning your kitchen, cellar, sinks, dairy, milk-pans and bottles, for softening water, and the labor of washing and cleaning will be cut in half.

Makes pure soap and saves money besides. A can of **Banner Lye**, 5½ pounds of kitchen grease, ten minutes' easy work (no boiling or large kettles), and you have 10 pounds of best hard soap or 20 gallons of soft soap.

Banner Lye is sold by your grocer or druggist. Write to us for free booklet, *Uses of Banner Lye*. The Penn Chemical Works Philadelphia U.S.A. 5-29-12t

Subscribe for the RECORD



New Cars for Old!

Use the coupon below and receive a credit of 25c on a quart or more, any color, of Royalcote

AUTO FINISH

It will make your car bright and "snappy" at small cost. With a little care you can quickly do a fine job. A superior, wear-resisting finish.

Use Valuable Coupon

THIS coupon properly signed and presented to an authorized dealer will be accepted as worth 25c on the purchase of one quart or more (any color) of Royalcote Auto Finish.

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....

Dealer's Name.....

ALSO
A 64-Page Book,
"HOW TO PAINT," FREE.
Come in for your copy.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

Tax Collector's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Laws of the State of Maryland, and my office as Collector of State and County taxes for Carroll County, State of Maryland, I have seized and taken in execution the following property, situate in the Second Election District of Carroll County, aforesaid, to pay and satisfy the hereinafter stated State and County Taxes, in arrear and unpaid, to-wit: All that parcel of land, situate on Big Pipe Creek, in said Carroll County, and adjoining the lands of A. C. Eckard and others, and containing

17½ ACRES, MORE OR LESS, assessed to John H. Eckard, and being the same lot or parcel of land which the said John H. Eckard obtained from Margaret A. Crouse, a description of said land by metes, bounds, courses and distances being contained in a deed from Roger Birnie, Trustee, to the said Margaret A. Crouse, bearing date of May 21, 1881 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County aforesaid in Liber F. T. S. No. 55, folio 306 &c., Amount of State and County taxes due and unpaid is: State taxes 1922 \$2.98; County taxes 1922, \$11.90; State taxes 1923, \$2.56; County taxes 1923, \$11.90; State taxes 1924, \$2.57; County taxes 1924, \$12.75; with interest.

Notice is hereby given to the said John H. Eckard and all whom it may concern, that I will offer for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder the above described property at the Court House Door, Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 27th., 1925, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to pay and satisfy the above stated State and County Taxes now in arrears, with interest costs and legal charges.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
M. C. KEEFER,
Collector of State and County
Taxes for Carroll County.
WM. L. SEABROOK, Attorney. 6-5-3t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We have filled hundreds of orders received by mail for our \$1.00 offer, and have not had a single complaint.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 7½x2½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6½ envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, Zone, or further, add 10c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Football on the Roof
Within a stone's throw of that cathedral dome the preservation of which is now the business of the whole world, there is a sports ground on which cricket and football have been played regularly for the last 50 years.

You might search for this a long time without finding it—it is on the roof of St. Paul's choir house. There, on almost any day in the week, you may find half-a-dozen youngsters in football shorts or flannels exercising in a wire-netted cage which is about the length of a cricket pitch.

When the choir house was built it was realized that it was necessary for the boys to have some place where they could play games, and this being impossible in the crowded city streets, a sports ground was laid out on the roof.—London Tit-Bits.

CONSTITUTION OF FRANCE HOLDS ON

Few Changes Have Been Made in Fifty Years.

Paris.—France celebrated very modestly a few weeks ago the fiftieth anniversary of the present French constitution. M. Painleve made an eloquent little speech in the chamber of deputies, and all parties joined in honoring a constitution which has worked so well for France and has practically escaped change since its promulgation. That is the strange thing about the constitution of 1870. France has upset many governments and shown great fickleness in substituting one political regime for another. In the last two decades four important amendments have been grafted on the American Constitution, a document held in exceptional popular reverence. But in France the constitution has been altered but twice in a half century, and that in very minor details.

In an article in Le Petit Parisien Senator Louis Dausset explained the other day the reasons of the constitution's success and disclosed its unexpected sources of strength. It was born of the times and the situation and has fitted their needs. He said: "The French Republic had been proclaimed by the people of Paris on September 4, 1870. But the monarchist and Conservative majority in the national assembly multiplied obstacles to prevent a definite vote on the republican constitution which it was its mission to establish. One day it even struck out of a committee report the words 'government of the republic,' the vote being 359 to 335.

"It was left to the most modest but most tenacious of the representatives, M. Henri Wallon, 'Pere Wallon,' to hammer in an acknowledgment of the republic. On January 30, 1875, he was fortunate enough to secure the adoption, by a majority of one, of the famous text, in which the form of the government was officially determined in the article providing for the election of a 'President of the republic.'"

"On February 25 following, the republic was proclaimed by 425 votes to 254. That was fifty years ago.

"The new constitution seemed very moderate and restrained to the reformers of that day. They thought that they had constructed only a temporary edifice. For fear of falling at their noble task, Henri Wallon and his friends had put forward with the minutest care the least controversial proposals and the most normal political solution and had clothed them in prudent language. In their own eyes they were merely launching the republic. A historian could compare it to 'a little Cinderella gliding about among the parties.' It took on at first the character of a conservative regime, which the inveterate monarchists and the advanced republicans both hoped to alter to conform to their ideas and interests. But all attempts at revision were to be futile.

Unmodified for Forty Years.

"After two slight modifications in 1879 and 1884—one relating to the transfer of the chamber and the seat of government to Paris, the other abolishing the nonrenewable seats in the senate—the republic's political charter remained unmodified for forty years. It has maintained the social order intact and has favored free play of public liberties. It has resisted all attacks and is better armed than any other regime in Europe to repel the Communist assault. Were not the French people, under its aegis, able to emerge victorious from the most terrible of wars? Are there not claims to the nation's gratitude?"

"But its liberal character has made it popular with the immense majority of Frenchmen. It derives in their eyes its greatest strength and solidest guaranty of perpetuity from the fact that it has lasted more than twice as long as any other political regime in France since 1789—almost the life of two generations."

Tired of Star Boarder; Oust Him From Jail

New York.—A man who has passed 2,140 days in Union county jail in small sentences for the same offense was forcibly evicted on an order signed by County Judge Stein. The Union county board of freeholders decided it was costing too much money to support him.

The offense for which Vitelo Baginolo, seventy-nine, of 58 Jefferson avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., has been sentenced so many times is nonsupport of his wife, Maria, who is eighty-four. Baginolo has spent nearly six years of the last ten serving six months' and three months' sentences on this charge.

Baginolo always pleaded guilty and assisted the prosecuting attorney with testimony. In the hope of getting a longer sentence.

Big Chance in London for Blond Chorus Girls

London.—Scarcity of blond chorus girls is divulged by London producers. The managers believe this is due to the bobbing and shingling vogue, which, in their opinion, has caused abandonment of the use of hair dyes. A number of druggists have explained that the sale of peroxide has fallen off alarmingly.

Since the war many girls have gone in for office work and the managers contend that the teashops also have lured many of their possible candidates for the chorus.

Carroll County Lateral Road Bonds

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in Chapter 277 of the General Assembly of Maryland, at its January session 1924, THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of CARROLL COUNTY, Maryland, issues and offers for sale to the highest bidder "Carroll County Lateral Road Bonds, Issue of 1925," as follows:—

39 coupon bonds, each for \$1,000.00 dated July 1st., 1925, bearing interest at the rate of four and one-half per centum (4½%) per annum, interest payable semi-annually, on the first day of January and July; Five (5) bonds to mature and become payable on July 1st. in each of the years, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, and four of said bonds to mature and become payable on July 1st., 1935; said bonds are numbered consecutively from 1 to 39, and will mature and become payable in the order of their numbering; and will be exempt from county and municipal taxes.

Sealed bids for any or all of these bonds are invited. Bids must be in the hands of The County Commissioners on or before WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st. 1925, and will be opened on THURSDAY, JULY 2nd., 1925, at 10:30 o'clock, A. M., at their office Westminster, Md. A certified check for \$500.00 to accompany each bid.

Interest from July 1st., 1925, to date of sale of bonds, bonds to be adjusted with the purchaser. The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

For further information, inquire of Samuel J. Stone, Clerk, or Wm. L. Seabrook, the attorney of the County Commissioners, Westminster, Md. THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY, By CHARLES W. MELVILLE, Pres. SAMUEL J. STONE, Clerk. 6-5-4t

AIRPLANES TO HAVE WONDERFUL SPEED

Scientists Promise Great Things for the Future.

Our new air age promises to be a high-flying age. The 100 miles an hour of present type airplanes will, it is considered, be exceeded greatly by adapting machines so that they can take full advantage of the lessened resistance of the air at high altitudes.

Before long we may look back on flying machines of today, driving a laborious way through retarding lower air, with that same pity with which a traveler in the blue and gold Riviera express would let his thoughts wander back to the times when, sitting in open trucks, the first railway travelers jolted along with cinders from the engine blowing into their faces. Wonderful results are rewarding an eight-years' research in sending airplanes up to high altitudes and there making them fly miles an hour faster than would be possible in dense air near the world's surface, writes Harry Harper in the London Contemporary Review.

What science is profiting by now are experiments, prosecuted assiduously, in perfecting a "turbo-compressor," or light, small, high-speed turbine, the function of which is to "supercharge" the engine of a high-flying plane.

What latest triumphs imply is a virtual abandonment of flying near the earth's surface, and an elevation of regular aerial movement miles above our heads. Hitherto planes flying at great heights have failed to profit in speed from the lessened air resistance of high altitudes because their motors have fallen away in power. But the "turbo-compressor" supplies the engine with high altitude air at such pressure that the thinness of this air, as compared with low altitude air, is compensated for, and the engine preserves its power even at great heights.

In recent experiments remarkable results have been achieved, not only with supercharged engines, but also with propellers having variable angle blades designed to function efficiently at immense altitudes. Sending up planes till they have been miles high, experts have been able lately to increase their normal speed by more than thirty miles an hour.

Scientifically, the quest now proceeds along the following lines: Experiments are to be made in increasing still further the height of "supercharged" flying, while another research will be to design and perfect saloons in which passengers can be carried through the air at enormous heights and speeds. Such saloons will be supplied automatically, under pressure, with air rendered just as breathable as that at low altitudes.

Scientists, enthusiastic as to the possibilities of immensely rapid flying through thin air at vast heights, now predict that researches will culminate in the institution of regular "super-express" airways, miles high, along which globe-girdling craft will hurtle at 250 and 300 miles an hour.

Keeps on Keeping On!

When last I went West by way of the "Broadway Limited," I was sitting on the observation platform watching the scenery dash by, when the porter came out to straighten the chairs which had been left in some disorder by a group of young folks.

"We don't seem to be going so much faster than an ordinary local train, George," I commented. "How, then, can this be the fastest train on earth?" "Wall, suh," replied the African with a grin, "de fac' is we ails doan go no faster'n lots of them pesky locals, but we jits dar in quick time because we jits keep on keeping on."—W. L. Barnhart, in Forbes Magazine (New York).

IN THE
WEE SMA'
HOURS

it is particularly annoying to be called from bed by the insistent ringing of the telephone downstairs.

An extension telephone installed in your bedroom—or where you please—upstairs, will permit you to take the call without the frenzied hunt for slippers and the dash downstairs which usually precedes it.

An extension telephone is useful always, and invaluable in emergencies. And it costs but a few cents a day! Our Business Office will be glad to give you full information or take your order.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY

Banana Auction
200 BUNCHES
SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 6th.
CENTRAL FRUIT CO.
CENTRAL HOTEL BLDG., TANEYTOWN.

These Remedies have Cured Hundreds. Why Not You?

Use
Dr. Wells' REMEDIES
and Get

DR. R. F. WELLS CO.
(Incorporated)
TANEYTOWN, MD.

These remedies may be purchased at Wells' Store, Taneytown, or from our Salesmen.

Look for yellow truck with the Well on. SALESMEN WANTED. WE PAY BIG MONEY.

Lotos Lotion—for hands and face. Price 50c.	Eczema Ointment—for all skin affections. Price 25c.
Darwinian Liniment—for sprains. Price 35c.	Anti-Fever and Cold Tablets—for children. Price 50c.
Antiseptic Powder—for sore feet. Price 50c.	Healing Lotion—for Horses and Cattle. Price 50c.
Corn and Bunion Plasters—for corns. Price 25c.	Eye Drops—for sore eyes. Price 50c.
Pink Granules—for the bowels and liver. Price 25c.	Anti-Pain Tablets—for monthly pains. Price 50c.
Catarrh Jelly—for catarrh and colds. Price 50c.	Horse and Cattle Powders. Price 30c.
Wander Throat Powder—for throat trouble. Price 25c.	Roup Remedy—for chickens and pigeons. Price 25c.
Glycerine Cough Balsam—for colds and coughs. Price 35 and 75c.	Extract of Vanilla. Price 50c.
Rheumatic and Kidney Relief—for rheumatism, etc. Price 50c.	Extract of Lemon. Price 50c.
Stomach Tonic and Tablets—for stomach troubles. Price \$1.00.	Lotos Hair Tonic—for removing dandruff and increasing growth of hair. Price 75c.
Headache and Neuralgia Tablets—for headaches and grippe. Price 25c.	Pain Relief—Cramps and Acute Indigestion. Price \$1.00.
Toilet Waters. Price 50c.	

Hour of Death
For some time there has been a prevalent idea that more people die at midnight than at any other hour. This has led to an investigation of the 24,742 natural deaths that occurred in the borough of Manhattan, New York, during 1923. It was found that fewer people died at midnight than at any other hour of the day. The heaviest mortality took place between the hours of 1 and 3 a. m., those small hours of the morning in which doctors have long declared that vitality is at its lowest. The number of deaths were lowest from eight o'clock to midnight. For the 24 hours of the day deaths occurred as follows: 1 a. m., 1,254; 2 a. m., 1,114; 3 a. m., 1,074; 4 a. m., 1,118; 5 a. m., 1,089; 6 a. m., 1,014; 7 a. m., 1,024; 8 a. m., 1,043; 9 a. m., 1,046; 10 a. m., 1,086; noon, 878; 1 p. m., 986; 2 p. m., 1,013; 3 p. m., 1,090; 4 p. m., 1,026; 5 p. m., 991; 6 p. m., 1,100; 7 p. m., 952; 8 p. m., 989; 9 p. m., 991; midnight, 801 deaths.

The Greatest Resource
If I were to name three most precious resources of life, I should say books, friends and nature; and the greatest of these, at least the most constant and always at hand, is nature. Nature we have always with us, an inexhaustible storehouse of that which moves the heart, appeals to the mind, and fires the imagination—health to the body, a stimulus to the intellect and joy to the soul. To the scientist nature is a storehouse of facts, laws, processes; to the painter she is a storehouse of pictures; to the poet she is a store of images, fancies, a source of inspiration; to the moralist she is a storehouse of precepts and parables; to all she may be a source of knowledge and joy.—John Burroughs.

Record Granite Stone
The world's largest granite stone was recently quarried at Rockville, Minn. The stone, which was broken out by means of "jackhammers," is 150 feet long, 75 feet thick, and 23 feet wide. It weighs 8,500,000 pounds.

Not a Legal Precedent
In Chancery court in London recently a decision involving \$500 was made on the toss of a penny. It was to fix the ultimate costs of the litigation. The court attaché, in admitting that form of settlement, specified that it should not set up a legal precedent in British law, however.

Tuberculosis Reduced
At the end of the year 1924 more than 60,000 herds of cattle attaining over 1,000,000 head had been officially accredited as free from tuberculosis.

OIL AND GAS BACK PRESSURE TESTED

Experiments Conducted by Bureau of Mines.

Washington.—The result of a series of experiments conducted by the Department of the Interior engineers to ascertain the effect of back pressure on the production of oil and gas are outlined in a paper by T. E. Swigart and C. R. Bopp, and recently issued by the bureau of mines. The experimental work was designed especially to determine how far the gas production of an oil well can be curtailed while the sand still contains plenty of gas, which can thus be saved to do work during the latter life of the well.

"Virtually all oil men agree that 'when the gas is gone' the average oil well, except one that produces under a 'water head,' is practically exhausted," say the engineers. "Experienced oil men agree that if gas could be conserved and the rock pressure in the oil sand thus sustained above the usual level, the flow of gas would decline more slowly. This, of course, would result in a greater total ultimate production of oil from each well."

"To hold back pressures on pumping wells will cut down the daily gas production as well as the total number of cubic feet of gas produced with each barrel of oil. The practical application of the back-pressure method is limited, however. The amount of back-pressure that can be held also depends on a number of variable factors difficult to weigh until actual experiments are made."

"The operator who wishes to hold some back-pressure on his oil wells and thus delay the exhaustion of natural gas from his property must consider the possible effect if his neighbor continues producing at lower pressures or at atmospheric pressure. It is believed that under ordinary circumstances an operator who holds back pressures of more than five or ten pounds on his line wells—if they are offset at the usual distance—will be liable to lose oil by its migrating to a neighbor's well that is producing at atmospheric pressure."

Production May Be Prolonged.

"An agreement between all operators in a field whereby everybody held some pressure would be most desirable. Under such an arrangement the rock pressure in fields that now practically exhaust their gas within a few years would be maintained at comparatively high levels for many years."

"In general high back pressures can be held on isolated wells, on the 'inside' wells of large tracts, or on all wells of isolated tracts without seriously reducing the present daily production, and without danger of the loss of oil by migration. Perhaps the most difficult case to handle is that of the operator who has a relatively small tract on which every well is a line well. Back pressures higher than enough to collect the casing-head gas cannot be recommended to such an operator unless his neighbors will put on pressure also. If an operator owns a lease of 80 acres or more on which he has inside locations he could probably afford to hold his inside wells under pressure and his line wells at the same pressure, or a little above the pressure on his neighbors' wells if they were producing at lower pressures."

"As long as wells are not closely offset by other wells producing at atmospheric pressure, fairly high back pressures should not so reduce the present daily oil production that an operator would not be justified in holding pressure, provided, of course, that back pressure increased the efficiency of production as well as the ultimate production of oil."

Back Pressure in the Field.

"As regards the application of back pressure in the field, the need for carefully regulating pressure and determining efficiency is paramount. Slipshod operating methods are almost certain to fail wholly or at least partly. Experience gained in the bureau of mines tests leads to the belief that a careful study of conditions, combined with frequent simple field tests, would enable an operator to obtain good results."

"Oil and water must be gauged accurately. The daily gauges of nearby wells and of the lease also should be watched."

"The casing-head gas production of wells or units of more than one well is quite as important as the oil production because upon both depends the efficiency of the method. The operator will have to choose the best method available for measuring gas production. Under ordinary circumstances the head-line gas production will not be large enough to warrant careful measurement, particularly if gas anchors are installed before the tests are started."

"The back-pressure method of handling wells is not recommended by the bureau of mines for indiscriminate use. In many localities it will be practical. The bureau feels, however, that these tests indicate the possibilities of holding pressure and increasing the efficiency of production of oil. The bureau adds that the chances for increasing the ultimate oil production seem to warrant consideration of this or other improved methods that may be developed."

Copies of this paper may be obtained from the Department of the Interior, Washington.

Buy First Fork

London.—The first English silver table fork, made in 1632, has been bought by the Victoria and Albert museum, South Kensington. The fork is engraved with the crests of the Manners and Montague families.

Dread of Darkness Hard to Eradicate

Why is it that, no matter how long we live, we never outgrow our terror in the dark? Why is it that so many thousands of persons wake up suddenly at 2:45 a. m. and are struck with the swift and unexpectedness of a blow by some worry, some regret, some remorse, some neglected duty? Why is it that these things torment our minds in the long watches of the night and dwindle to insignificance with the rising sun? asks William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Of all forms of religion except Christianity, the worship of the sun seems to me most reasonable. I have been a sun lover from my earliest recollection. The best thing said about heaven in the Bible is that there is no night there. I am a child of the morning. To use another Biblical phrase, I have often said, "Would God it were morning!" but never in my life have I said, "Would God it were evening!"

When I was a boy I saw a picture of a woman carrying her baby in a room dimly illumined by half light. I remember how ardently I hoped the dimness was caused by the dawn and not by the evening.

One Time Roosevelt Laid Aside Big Stick

When Roosevelt was President he was walking to church one Sunday morning and saw a kitten on the sidewalk trying to escape from two terriers. In writing to his daughter, Ethel, about it, he said: "I bounced forward with my umbrella and after some active work captured the kitten." He then inquired of the people on the neighboring porches as to the ownership. Nobody knew about it. The President saw it was not accustomed to taking care of itself and he did not want to expose it to danger by putting it down. So he marched along half a block carrying it in his arms. Then he saw a woman and her little girl were looking out of the window. He walked up the steps and asked them if they did not want the kitten. They were greatly pleased to accept it. Whether they realized that the President of the United States had brought it to them, we do not know.—The Wellspring.

Elephantine Hailstone

We read now and again of record hailstorms even in this country, and we hear hailstones compared in size with marbles, pigeons' eggs, and so on.

There are many fairly well authenticated cases of hailstones weighing half a pound or more, but claims much in excess of these are made. Stones of six or eight pounds were said to have fallen at Namur in 1719, and the missionary, Father Hue, records the fall in Tartary, in 1843, of a block of ice as big as a millstone, which took three days to melt!

In May, 1802, a Hungarian village reported the fall of a block of ice 1,100 pounds in weight; while in the time of Tippee, a Sultan of Mysore, one as big "as an elephant"—a Jumbo of a stone—is said to have fallen near Seringapatam.

Personal Responsibility

If we suddenly plant our foot and say—I will neither eat nor drink nor wear nor touch any food or fabric which I do not know to be innocent, or deal with any person whose whole manner of life is not clear and rational, we shall stand still. Whose is so? Not mine! not thine; not his. But I think we must clear ourselves each one by the interrogation, whether we have earned our bread today by the hearty contribution of our energies to the common benefits; and we must not cease to tend to the correction of flagrant wrongs, by laying one stone aright every day.—Emerson.

Day Notable in History

The Ninth Thermidor of the year 11, in the French Revolutionary calendar, corresponds to July 27, 1794. It is historically memorable as the day on which the national convention deposed Robespierre, and thus put an end to the Reign of Terror. On the following day the tyrant and 22 of his partisans were guillotined.

It is said that the following epitaph for Robespierre was written by one who understood his character: "Passerby, lament not for Robespierre; for, were he living, thou wouldst be dead."—Kansas City Times.

When Railroad Was New

A bold sportsman who lived in England a hundred years ago when the railway was new accepted an invitation to go with a house party for a run of five miles by rail. In a letter written in 1829 he gives this account of his experience: "The quickest motion is to me frightful; it is really flying, and it is impossible to divest yourself of the notion of instant death to all upon the least accident's happening. It gave me a headache that has not left me yet." The train in which he rode "flew" at the terrific speed of 23 miles an hour.—Exchange.

Dog Dye

Prince has always sported a beard that would draw envious glances from a Russian grand duke. Sleek and glossy, its shiny black has given to his facial make-up a leading place among the dogs of Northboro. Prince followed his master to a chemical and dye company's plant and came back with a glow of pride in his eyes and pink whiskers on his chin. It is believed that the dog, in a moment of curiosity, nosed into a vat of pink dye.—New York World.

DEPICT CUSTOMS OF BYGONE AGE

Letters Show Etiquette of Seventeenth Century.

Liverpool.—Letters and other documents dealing with manners and customs of daily life in the Seventeenth century which came to light recently tend to show that it was customary in those days for "persons of quality" to have sets of their own spoons, knives and forks which they took with them when invited out.

These papers are of particular interest just at this time to collectors of antiques in connection with an addition made recently to the British museum. This was the earliest hall-marked table fork known, engraved with the crest of Manners & Montagu, 1632. About the same time a silver spoon of identical hall-mark and crest was taken to Haddon hall.

Books on etiquette and table manners were far from being the prerogative of the Victorian age, it is revealed, as in 1663 there was published in London a book entitled "The Accomplished Lady's Rich Closet of Rarities," in which the following rules are laid down:

"A gentlewoman being at table abroad or at home must observe to keep the body straight, and lean not by any means upon her elbows—nor by ravenous gesture discover a voracious appetite. Talk not when you have meate in your mouth; and do not smacke like a pig—or eat speeneat so hot that tears stand in your eyes."

"It is very uncourtey to drink so large a draught that your breath is almost gone, and you are forced to blow strongly to recover yourself. Throwing down your liquor as into a funnel is an action fitter for a juggler than a gentlewoman."

"In carving at your own table distribute the best pieces first, and it will appear very decent and comely to use a fork; so touch no meat without it."

Reference to the fork was of particular interest to the museum authorities, for those present-day indispensable instruments had not then been long introduced, it appears.

Forks were first imported from Italy, and their use in England at the time was considered pedantic and laughable. One writer of the time speaks of a silver fork as "being used of late by some of our spruce gallants," which did not tend to make the fork popular at all among certain sets.

School's Graduate Hall Once Was Private Fort

New York.—Local tradition has it that the newly opened Graduate hall of New York university was the private fortress of a successful business man of little old New York during the Civil war. He had joined the fashionable migration from the heart of the city below Fourteenth street to the purlieus of the Bronx, where the lowing of cows was not to give way to the roar of the "L" for more than half a century.

This timorous gentleman was extremely nervous about the possibility of southern gunboats invading the Harlem river and because of his fears made his house into a veritable fortress, with gray stone walls from two to four feet thick. From the square surmounting tower, which served as a lookout, he had a view of the surrounding country as far as Long Island sound and New York bay.

With rare foresight the emigre surrounded his house with a moat 20 feet wide. A drawbridge extended over it from the front entrance to the south. After the danger of Confederate shells and draft riots disappeared, the owners probably decided that a moat, although picturesque, was not as practical as a veranda, which now entirely surrounds the house. Shortly after the Civil war the moat was filled in.

Oklahoma Town Sinking Into Old Mine Workings

Halleyville, Okla.—Slowly sinking into the bed of a lake, this little mining town, nestled in the hills of southwestern Oklahoma, is making uncanny progress toward oblivion.

Inch by inch Halleyville has dropped. Wider and wider, but so slowly that the eye cannot perceive the movement, great cracks in the streets are widening and pushing forward.

Twenty years ago there was a solid vein of good coal under the town, which is built in a cup of the hills. It was mined out of the old Halleyville-Ora mine and the mine abandoned. Pillars held up the tunnels, but in time water seeped in.

Now Halleyville is built on the crust of a subterranean lake. The pillars are shifting and the crust is sinking into the five-foot depth of the lake itself.

Engineers say there is no chance to halt the earth shift until it has found its own bottom. Whether Halleyville will have to be rebuilt on the hills depends on what is found when the movement finally stops, they said.

Shows Thirty-Six Miles

Buenos Aires.—The most powerful lighthouse in South America, situated on the Island of El Rincon, off Bahia Blanca, Argentina, was placed in operation recently. Its beams are visible for 36 miles.

Two more lighthouses farther south on the Patagonian coast will be in operation within a month, making navigation much easier for ships bound for South Atlantic regions.

Cat Has Gained Fame as Weather Prophet

Ever since the total eclipse of the sun scientists, storekeepers and postboys in Middletown, Conn., have had a wholesome respect for Weather-vane, the meteorological cat of East Hampton, which has been offered to President Coolidge by its owner, Louis James, the Boston Transcript says.

The cat predicted fair weather for the eclipse when all the astronomers who came to Middletown to set up their instruments to view the eclipse were getting cold feet and taking out rain insurance to protect their expeditions from loss if the rain should come on that day. The success of Weather-vane's prediction on that occasion won him name and fame as surely as did the prediction of the 1888 blizzard for the late Horace Johnson of Middle Haddam.

Weather-vane was a founding and was picked up by Ellis Hughes of East Hampton and taken to a warehouse in that village. Mr. Hughes told Richard Gillon, an employee, to give the cat a bed of blankets and to allow it the run of the warehouse. Mr. Hughes now claims he showed the cat a thermometer, and declared that is what stirred the meteorological instincts of the animal.

Later Louis James took the cat home to his wife, who gave it some catnip and three meals a day. The cat thrived under this treatment and soon began to predict the weather with a success that bade fair to rival that of the United States weather bureau.

Those who have learned to decode the cat's forecasts say he is unerring in his predictions. For several years now he has been giving valuable dope on the weather. This is done by mannerisms and purrings as weather changes impend. Strong, rhythmic purrings forecast fair weather. Contortions announce sudden changes. A haughty attitude indicates a frost. If the cat insists upon rolling over there will be ice or snow.

Weather-vane is not handsome and does not take to many people. A great many, however, now come to the James house to find out what the weather is to be.

Radium in Trash Heap

A needle containing \$1,000 worth of radium was lost four days from the operating room of St. Michael's hospital in Newark, N. J. It was missed after an operation, and doctors took X-ray photographs of the patient under the belief that the needle, which is no longer than a very small sewing needle, might have remained in the wound. After further search a radium company of Orange, volunteered use of a detecting device. When the instrument, which has a dial on which a hand swings when radium is near, was first tried in the operating room, the hand did not move. Then someone suggested that the incinerator, where trash is burned be inspected. As soon as the device was brought close to the incinerator, the hand swung around. Police and hospital attaches sifted the ashes and found the needle.

Not Entirely Impeccable

Among recent episcopal stories is one of a dinner party given by the bishop of London. According to Mrs. Stirling, author of "Life's Little Day":

"Dean Inge was dining with the bishop of London, and among others present was the bishop of Winchester. Wines and liquors were handed round, and both London and Winchester waved them away. The dean took champagne, port and liquor. Then cigars were handed round. 'No, thank you,' said London. 'Not for me,' said Winchester. The dean helped himself to a cigar, lighting it placidly, leaned across to Sir Lewis Coward, K. C., and indicating his companions, observed, deprecatingly: 'But they have other vices!'"

Asparagus Eating

"The hardest job I have at the dinner table is eating asparagus," said a Hazelwood avenue resident. "I never know just how to approach it. My wife insists that I impale each stalk on my fork and eat from the top backward toward the base. I have heard that the proper way is to sever the tip from the base with a knife and then fork the tip in. Another method recommended is to use the fork only in separating the tip. What I like to do is to eat it with my fingers. I wish someone would lay down a set rule for this task. I'm sure the rule would make everyone happy—particularly if it allowed the use of the fingers and the complete dismissal of the cutlery."—Detroit News.

Honored Anatole France

In describing the funeral of Anatole France which took place while he was in Paris, William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine, says:

"As a man of letters, Anatole France was an aristocrat; in politics, he was a Communist. Thus his appeal was universal, and it was interesting to see all classes of people represented among the mourners."

"Of the honors paid him, and they were innumerable and extremely varied, one particularly impressed me. There was to have been a play at the Comedie Francaise on the afternoon of the funeral. Although the house had been sold out, the performance was canceled, and the money returned to ticket holders."

At What Hour?

(Ad in the Birmingham (Ala.) News.)

Puppies—Two fox terrier puppies, 1 male and 1 female; beautifully marked; guaranteed singers.—American Legion Weekly.

WE ALL AGREE—

That:—TOMORROW is a word too often used in framing an excuse.

That:—SEEDS never grow until planted.

That:—DOLLARS do not increase unless they are set to earning interest.

That:—TO WAIT for the ship to come in may result in a big disappointment.

That:—PUTTING AWAY a portion of your income as soon as you receive it is the only safe way to keep it.

That:—POSTPONING starting an account until you have a large sum may result in never having one.

That:—YOUR SURPLUS will grow faster here than in your pocket.

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MUCH DIFFERENCE IN MORAL ATTITUDE

French and English Do Not See Eye to Eye.

The English language and the Anglo-Saxon temper distinguish sharply between manners and morals. Manners are desirable things, excellent things; they should be taught early and constantly maintained; but they are superficial, secondary; and the possessor of commendable morals may be sometimes excused if his manners are inadequate. Indeed, there is often a feeling that manners are not only superficial, but artificial; that an excess of them indicates insincerity and hypocrisy; and that a finely finished bearing suggests an insufficient moral basis, says a writer in the Youth's Companion.

The French attitude is quite different. In fact, the French have the same word for manners and for morals, and there is, if not a confusion, at least a constant interplay between the two. In French a moralist is not a person who passionately preaches improvement of the spiritual nature, but a student of human life and character and motive. Indeed, the identity of thought goes back beyond the French language to the Latin, in which the word *mores*, the direct original of our *morals*, means primarily manners and customs.

The Anglo-Saxon is naturally scornful of the Latin attitude, assuming that it implies mistaking mere courtesy for solid virtue. At the same time it is by no means certain that there is not a deeper truth in the French view of the matter. Morals deal with our relations to others. Matthew Arnold said that conduct was three-fourths of human life. Arnold's mathematics may be disputable, but at any rate conduct is a very great part of life and conduct is morals and morals is that part of life which is concerned with our dealings with other lives. Now, if we reflect a moment, we shall see that all that is really beautiful and valuable in manners is also a matter of our relations to others. True politeness, true courtesy, are not based on display or effect, but wholly on kindness; on a quick and sure apprehension of what will help others, will soothe them, will make them feel at their ease. The essence of all good manners is to cultivate and to strengthen the habit and the power of putting yourself in another's place. And thus manners and morals are not so far apart after all.

WASTING HIS TIME

"I have here," said the shabby caller, "a book containing a hundred money-making secrets."

"What is the price?"

"Twenty-five cents."

"How many sales have you made today?"

"Only three or four."

"Umph! If that book contains so many money-making secrets as you say it does, why don't you take a day off and read it?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Prudes of the Past

Author Frank Harris, the guest of honor at a literary banquet in New York, said in his speech of acknowledgment:

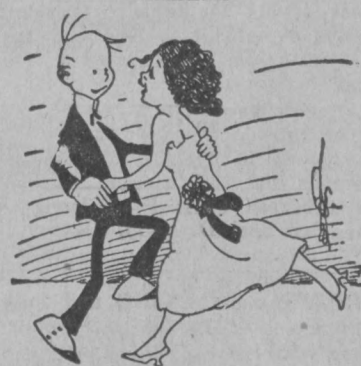
"American literature used to be very prudish. We've changed all that, thank goodness. But our prudishness in the past was so extreme that it reminds me of the girls' boarding school."

"The principal of a girls' boarding school was taking her charges through a picture gallery."

When half way through she halted and said:

"Attention, young ladies! The next apartment is devoted to the nude. In passing the door you will all please lower your eyes, avert your heads, quicken your pace and blush."—Detroit Free Press.

DANCING ARTISTS



He—You're an artist at dancing. She—And you're a caricature at it.

Fighting Japanese Beetle

Seeking for a siren lure for the scourge of New Jersey and Pennsylvania orchards and gardens, the Japanese beetle, the bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, has discovered that geraniol sprayed in plants brings every Japanese beetle for a long distance to windward to the tree. The beetles hover around it, inhaling the odor with apparent delight. They do not eat the geraniol, but recent experiments have shown that they enjoy the taste of lead oleate. Previously it has not been possible to persuade them to eat arsenate of lead, because some instinct seems to warn them it is poisonous, but when this is mixed with lead oleate the taste of the arsenic and lead is disguised.

Ahead of Times

Richard Lieber, director of the state conservation department, is thinking of starting a crusade against the state seal.

"We are not cutting down trees any more, or at least we should not advocate it, and soon we will not be able to," he said. "Our present seal, do you know what it represents? I will tell you. The last man in the state cutting down the last tree in the state, while the last buffalo leaves the state and the sun is sinking behind the distant hills to leave a barren state in complete darkness. The designer of the seal was a prophet."—Indianapolis News.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 7

PETER'S BROADENING VISION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.—Acts 10:34.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Strange Sight Which Peter Saw.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Peter Went to Caesarea.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Peter's Broadening Vision.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Intended for All Men.

Through the conversion of Cornelius, the "middle wall of partition" was broken down (Eph. 2:4).

I. Cornelius (10:1-2).
1. His Official Position (v. 1).
He was a Roman officer over a company of 100 soldiers.
2. His Character (v. 2).
(1) A devout, pious man.
(2) He was a praying man.
(3) He was charitable.
(4) He was respected by his family.
The Lord chose Cornelius for the transition of the gospel to the Gentiles because of his character and position.

II. The Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-33).

In order to bring this about:
1. Two Visions Were Given.
(1) The vision of Cornelius (v. 3-8).
While engaged in prayer, an angel of God announced that his prayer and alms had come before God as a memorial, and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.
(2) The vision of Peter (v. 9-16).
He saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven. This vessel let down from heaven and taken back indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high.

2. A Messenger Sent From Cornelius (vv. 17-22).
Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but not for long, for messengers from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him. The Spirit informed Peter of the matter, and bade him go, nothing doubting. Thus we see that both had been prepared for each other by God.

3. The Meeting of Cornelius and Peter (vv. 23-33).
(1) Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23).
He had the good judgment to know that on a matter of so great importance, he must have witnesses.
(2) Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24).
He called together his kinsmen and friends.
(3) Cornelius about to worship Peter (v. 25-26).
Peter repudiated his act and protested that he was but a man alongside of Cornelius.

(4) The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33).
Peter explained to him how God had taken from him his Jewish prejudice, and asked that Cornelius state the purpose of his having sent for him. Cornelius explains how God had appeared unto him and instructed him to send for Peter.

III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43).
1. The Introduction (vv. 34-35).
He showed that God is no respecter of persons, but that in every nation those who fear God and work righteousness are accepted of Him.
2. His Discourse (vv. 36-43).
In the discourse he touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus showing that by means of His baptism and anointing with the Holy Spirit, He was qualified for His work as mediator. He then exhibited the work of Christ:

(1) In His life (vv. 36-39).
He went about doing good, even casting out demons as a proof that God was with Him (v. 38).
(2) In His death (v. 39).
The just suffered for the unjust that He might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh (1 Pet. 3:18).
(3) In His resurrection (vv. 40-41).
God raised Him up the third day showing openly that Christ was His Son (Rom. 1:4), and that His sacrificial work was satisfactory (Rom. 4:25).

IV. The Holy Spirit Poured Out (vv. 44-48).
As the gospel was entering upon its widest embrace, the Spirit came in new power.
V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).
Being called to account for visiting and eating with Gentiles, Peter rehearsed the whole story in such a way that his narrative took the form of logical argument, and showed how that God had set His seal upon the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

The Best Key

One's own self is the best key one has to the understanding of the universe.—American Friend.

Judgment

Judgment follows sin as the echo follows the voice.—Synthetic News.

Overcoming Evil

By bravely enduring it, an evil which cannot be avoided is overcome.—American Friend.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

June 7
How Shall We Invest Our Lives?
Romans 12:1, 2; Corinthians 10:31-33

The answer to the question of the topic is very simple. We should invest our lives as we invest our money, that is, in such a way as to secure the largest possible returns on the deposits we make. As money is invested in a bank or a bond, so may we invest that which makes up life, even time, energy, intelligence and purpose. In order to make proper investments, we need wisdom. This is often lacking in spiritual matters. The Bible meets us here at the point of our need. An illustration of this may be seen in the two passages provided for this topic.

In the first passage Christian believers are directed to present themselves unto God in an act of dedication. This act is simply the recognition of a claim stated in 1-Corinthians 6:19, 20, "Ye are bought with a price, ye are not your own." In acknowledgment of this, there should be a dedication of our lives to God as a matter of wise investment. This is regarded in Scripture as our "reasonable service." It involves a clean break with the world and a sincere separation unto God, for the knowing and doing of His will. Self is dethroned. A God-controlled life takes the place of a self-controlled life.

The remaining Scripture in 1-Corinthians 10:33 fits in at this point, "Seeking not mine own profit but the profit of many that they may be saved." Here indeed is a great investment. Not in self but in others, seeking the profit of many that they may be saved.

There is then a double investment to be made by the Christian believer, first, in the dedication of the life to God, and then in the devotion of that life to the saving of others.

Dress Really Matter of High Importance

We may say, offhand-like, that we "don't care a thing about style." But is that true? Test the next man who says so by suggesting that he get out the old wedding suit of 30 years ago, burnish it up a bit, and wear it for a month. He won't. Or test the next woman by suggesting that she go into the attic and get the old hat of 20 years ago—that hat which was set atop the hair and was the antithesis of the smart turban of today. Will she do it? No; she cares, according to the Milwaukee Journal.

And we all should care. For dress expresses our taste, our moral philosophy of life, our inner selves, more than we realize. It is about all that others see of us as we go among them. To be neatly dressed, within a measure of correctness, shows our desire to be held in proper esteem by those around us. It shows, also, a desire not to offend their sensibilities by doing the outlandish thing.

Styles have wandered a good deal. There has, perhaps, been too much of the peacock about them. But on the whole there has been progress—better art, a more pleasing blend of colors, a keener sense of the appropriate—and we have saved the best thoughts from year to year.

"Blue Hole" in Ohio Has Odd Properties

Castalia springs, or "the Blue Hole," is at the westerly edge of the village of Castalia, about nine miles southwest of Sandusky, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reports. A good-sized subterranean stream suddenly bubbles up to the surface, through deep orifices in the limestone rock which underlies the region. As Cold creek it flows swiftly across three miles of Erie county and into Sandusky bay.

The phenomenon is said not to be an unusual one in limestone countries. The "Blue Hole," the spring itself, is a beautiful, crystal-clear, very nearly circular pool, some thirty feet across and quite deep. Constituents of the water are lime, soda, magnesia and iron, and though the pool is extremely cold it never freezes. The stream is not much affected by floods and droughts, and the first grist mill in northwestern Ohio was operated by the creek, close to the spring, in 1810.

United States Tombstone

On one of the United States Indian reservations an old Indian lost his wife, whom he had dearly loved. In grief he went to the Indian agent and asked him to send for a "United States tombstone."

The agent procured a stone that he thought would please the old man and took it to him for approval. But it did not suit at all. The agent tried again, but with no better success.

Finally the Indian went himself for the stone.
A few weeks later the agent noticed from a distance a peculiar looking object in the Indian burying ground. He went closer and discovered firmly planted at the grave of the Indian's wife a barber's pole! The old Indian had procured his "United States tombstone."

The old man has been gone long years, and barbers' poles are nearly all gone too; but that one represented a love as true as many that are commemorated by marble monuments.—Youth's Companion.

Ford

Easy to handle

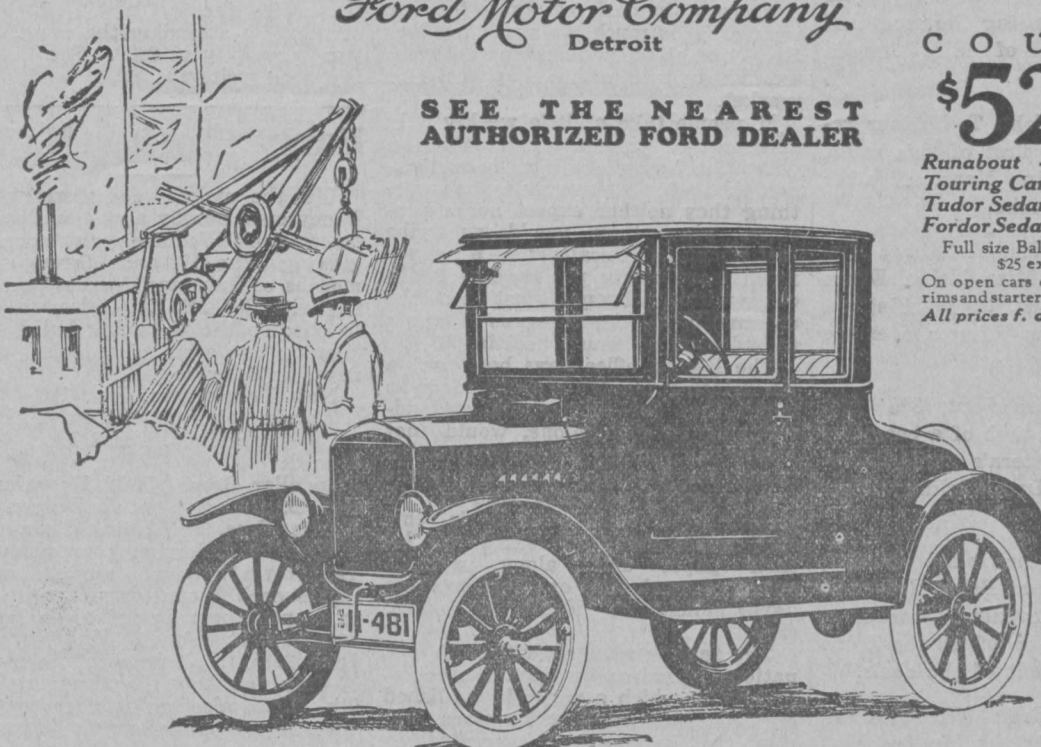
In the press of traffic, the driver of a Ford experiences little strain and effort. He finds that its simplified control and quick get-away enable him to thread the crowded thoroughfares with an ease that only a Ford can give.

He finds that the problem of parking, which proves so serious in a large city, is of little consequence to him because of the simplicity with which a Ford may be maneuvered back and forth into a very small space.

Many owners of larger cars use a Ford for daily city driving because of its easy control. Good will towards this car is increasing year after year because it has proved to be a sound motoring investment for everyone.

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all leather shoes, guaranteed to give satisfaction and
the kind that are SOFT and EASY.

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to the best.

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

J. THOMAS ANDERS,

22 West Main St.,

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 of administration upon the estate of

MARY J. ALLISON,
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 12th day of December, 1925; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 15th day of May, 1925.
HARRY A. ALLISON,
Administrator.

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A nice line of Violins and Accessories; also can furnish other musical instruments, at reasonable prices.
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SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE.

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I wish to announce to the people of Taneytown and vicinity that I have made arrangements for

HUDSON & BELL,
of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver to continue the Optical service which Mr. Kefauver gave in Taneytown. Next visit

FRIDAY, JUNE 19,
and every 3rd Friday in each month thereafter, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. Mr. Bell, member of the firm, who is a registered optometrist, and who was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years has charge of the Optical Department, guarantees absolute satisfaction at reasonable prices. Appointments can be made before this date at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. We do all kinds of Optical repair work. Don't forget that our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repair department is the best.

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NO. 5603 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

WILLIAM L. SEABROOK,
Assignee of Mortgagee
VS.

WINFIELD ACADEMY HALL,
of Carroll County, Maryland, a body Corporate, Mortgagee.

Ordered this 26th day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-five, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by William L. Seabrook Assignee of Mortgagee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th day of June, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County once in each of three successive weeks before the 22nd day of June next.

The report shows the total amount of sale to be \$950.00
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk,
of the Circuit Court for Carroll Co.

True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
5-29-4t

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by feeding Rein-ola Buttermilk Starting Food. Sound wholesome grains only are used—no by-products. No possibility of damage on account of shipping. Always good, always fresh. 15 years manufacturing experience back of it. Try it.—Rein-dollar Bros. & Co.
—Advertisement

Flavors and Odors of Milk From Feed

Precautions Must Be Taken in Feeding Vegetables.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When cows are fed such succulent feed as cabbage, potatoes, green alfalfa, green corn, turnips and silage, there is liable to be some noticeable flavor in the milk unless precautions are taken, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A great deal of experimental work has been done in the use of these feeds, and certain practices have been found desirable and practicable. The important facts brought out were as follows:

Feeding succulent feed before milking is likely to impart an undesirable flavor and odor to the milk.

The longer the time elapsing between feeding and milking the less pronounced will be the undesirable flavors and odors.

Feeding succulent feeds immediately after milking has little or no detrimental effect.

Prompt and thorough aeration of milk while still warm will remove slight flavors and odors and will lessen the intensity of strong flavors and odors.

The department's market milk specialists say that feeds may be one of the most frequent causes of abnormal flavors and odors in milk, and for that reason the feeding of the succulent feeds listed above should be done very carefully.

Sometimes the appearance of feed flavor or odor in milk alarms the consumer, and it may be to the interest of the producer or distributor to acquaint the public with the cause.

Economical Ration for

Feeding Ewes and Lambs

Experiments at the Ohio agricultural experiment station have shown that when the ewes are in good thrifty condition heavy grain feeding prior to lambing is uneconomical and does not increase the efficiency of the ration. A light grain allowance, however, is to be strongly recommended even though legume hay and corn silage make up a large part of the daily feed, for the ewes fed one-third to one-half pound of grain per head daily in addition to legume hay and corn silage weaned strong lambs and had an abundant supply of milk.

After lambing, the grain allowance should be increased sufficient to maintain the condition of the ewes as far as possible and to insure a good flow of milk. When the lambs have learned to eat grain, and they should always have a creep where they can eat without interference, the grain allowance of the ewes can be somewhat reduced without reducing the efficiency of the ration.

Proper Plan to Supply

Bee Colony Foundation

The cost of foundation is very small compared to the cost of letting the bees build it. If the bees build comb they have to eat a good deal of honey and stay in the hive to generate the comb. They seldom build comb except when there is a good honey flow on. By using foundation the beekeeper saves the comb builders much work, and thus provides many more field workers. Two advantages for comb foundation are as follows:

1. Combs built on foundation are straight and easy to handle.
2. Comb foundation is stamped for working bee cells, and the bees draw it out as it is started, and in this way avoid raising excessive numbers of drones.—E. S. Prevost, Extension Bee Specialist, Clemson College.

Sheep Shearing Machine

Is Quite Satisfactory

There are many methods of shearing sheep, ranging all the way from a pair of ordinary scissors to the finest machine clippers. Quite a few farmers at the present time are using hand shears. Probably the most satisfactory machine on the market now is the flexible shaft machine, which has an attachment for clipping horses and mules and another attachment, or flexible arm, for sheep shearing. This machine will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30. Where several farmers in a community are growing sheep Prof. L. V. Starkey, chief of the animal husbandry division at Clemson college, suggests that they can co-operate by purchasing a machine and use the same machine for all of the small flocks.

FARM NOTES

Ten pounds of alfalfa seed per acre is about right.

The good farmer keeps himself and his farm well posted.

A handsome, durable, convenient farm gate is a three-fold blessing. Count 'em.

The crop we used to regard as a weed, farmers now regard as one of their most valuable crops.

The best way to appreciate fully the value of proper farm equipment is to do without it and figure the loss.

Sweet clover pastures carried from six to ten times as much stock as would native grass and with greater returns in milk and meat.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Myers, from Baltimore, spent several days with Mrs. Maurice Duttera.

June started in to break the heat record, by making 88 to 96° marks throughout the East.

Wm. Gilds and daughter, of Cly, Pa., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sherman Gilds.

Home grown strawberries, of nice quality, are coming to town, in limited quantities, and meet with ready sale.

Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers and Mrs. Norval Shoemaker are visiting Mrs. Andrew Bigham, at New Oxford, Pa.

The thermometer on the front porch of the Editor of The Record, stood at even 100° at 5 o'clock Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Gumpman, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hahn.

Philip S. Shreeve and son, Robert, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreeve.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowersox and son, of Washington, spent Monday with Franklin Bowersox and family.

F. W. Fuller, County Agent, is scheduled for Taneytown, on June 11, and Miss Isabelle Cobb, Home Demonstration Agent, on June 25th.

The excessive heat of this week, has interfered greatly with good work in our office, as the heat and humidity softens the press rollers.

Robert S. McKinney came to the store, for the first, since his accident, last Saturday afternoon, and again on Monday, and is now pretty regularly on the job.

Grayson A. Shank and Avery D. Bishop, from the Maryland State Normal School, spent last week-end with the former's parents. Mr. Bishop is from the Eastern Shore.

Russell Quinn, who had been spending some time with his brother, Father Quinn, returned to Baltimore, last Thursday, and is now at St. Agnes Hospital, undergoing treatment.

Percy V. Putman, who is working at carpentry at Asheville, N. C., was home over Sunday, and returned to N. C., on Tuesday. He expects to continue there, at least until Fall.

Sister May, who had been waiting on Miss Emma Reaver, returned to the Deaconess' Home, on Wednesday. Miss Emma has been taken to the home of her brother, Stanley, and is somewhat improved in health.

Little Miss Shirley Wilt was operated on, Monday afternoon, at a Baltimore hospital, for removal of tonsils and adenoids, and expects to come home today. She was accompanied by her mother, and Miss Mabel Leister.

We have the report, unofficially, that an amicable suit—or at least one agreed to by both parties—will be entered, to decide between the County Commissioners and the School Board, with reference to the Taneytown School building. Apparently, this is the only way to reconcile the differences between the two Boards, and we trust that the whole matter will be decided in time for a new building this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and daughters, Kathryn and Dorris; Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs and daughters, Dorothy and Annabell and son, Clair; Miss Blanche Eckard, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and sons, Elmer and Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foreman and son, Dewey; Miss Bessie Welty, Maude Stambaugh, Reese Smith, Henry Eckard.

Among the large number of Decoration Day and week-end visitors were the following: Luther Hawk and son, and Oliver Koontz, York, Pa.; Chas. R. Angell and wife, Clear Springs, Pa.; Ensor Angell, Gettysburg; Frank Rodgers, Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, Helen and Doris Galt, and Mrs. Levi Sell, Hanover, Pa.; E. Roth Buffington, wife and daughter, New Windsor; Charles Clark and wife, Harry S. Koons and wife, and Mrs. Edward Kiser, Baltimore; Clotworthy Birnie, wife and child, and Chas. Withrow, wife and children, Miss Grace Withrow, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitten, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. J. Whitfield Buffington and daughter, of Washington.

The Tomato Cannery building, 32x100 feet, is nearing completion.

Mrs. Margaret Seiss, of Takoma Park, D. C., is visiting friends in town.

Miss Anne Kemple, of Lancaster, Pa., visited Miss Reta Shaum over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Motter, of Frederick, spent several days this week with Miss Amelia Annan.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, of Washington, D. C., came home Tuesday on her summer vacation.

Miss Blanche Broderick, of Baltimore, is visiting George Clabaugh and wife, at Linden Farm.

Due to the hot spell, hay-making has been forced about a week ahead of time, and some have commenced.

Master Rodgers Birnie Horgan, of New York, is spending the month of June at the home of Miss Amelia Birnie.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shriner returned home, the first of this week, from their visit to Marston, after being away six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, Mrs. Evelyn Loggins, Miss Nellie Evans and William Evans, of Washington, visited Mrs. Lavina Fringer, over the week-end.

A swarm of bees about 3½ feet long, camped on a limb of a pear tree in Maurice C. Duttera's yard, Thursday afternoon. Dr. Sterling Nusbbaum hived 'em.

Prof. Wallace, the blind pianist, will give a recital at Baust Reformed Church, Monday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock. A silver offering will be lifted for the benefit of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, and son, Franklin, attended the funeral of Mrs. Calvin Nau, in Gettysburg, on Sunday afternoon last.

Mrs. C. W. Winemiller showed at our office, on Wednesday, a ripe tomato, which likely holds the record for Taneytown gardens. She also showed a rose about 14 inches in circumference.

A Carnival for the benefit of the Fire Company will be held, next week 8th. to 15th., with a big Firemen's parade, on Thursday eve, the 11th., at 6:45, by the Fire Companies of the county. See adv. in this issue.

The stone bungalow being built for Mr. Hartzell, of Baltimore, along the state road, near Pipe Creek, is nearing completion, and attracts much favorable comment. It promises to make a comfortable and handsome home, when finished.

(For the Record). On Monday, Joseph Fleishman was called to bring Miss Hilda Erb home from Norman Miller's, near Silver Run, where she was suddenly taken very ill while at work. She is getting along fine now, but will remain home for the rest of the summer.

(For the Record). Those who spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Erb and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Desian Erb, Mr. and Mrs. William Erb and children, Myrtle, Ada, Wilmer, Laddie and Evelyn and Melvin Jr. Erb, of near Silver Run, and Miss Carrie Utz, and in the afternoon the whole party went to Pleasant Valley to Decoration exercises.

Mr. Boyd Bennett, city manager of Charlottesville, Va., and Mr. Henry Yancey, city engineer, accompanied by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Yancey drove to Taneytown last Saturday, where they have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Shipley. Mr. Yancey and Mr. Bennett returned by train Sunday and Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Yancey will drive back Friday.

The following spent one day last week at the Orphans' Home in Loysville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh, Mrs. John Albaugh, Mrs. Pheba Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haugh, Frank Stitely and daughter, Anna Miller and Edith Keener, all of New Midway, Md.

Rubber Fruit

The luscious tropical fruits in a fully ripened state soon may appear on distant markets with each place of fruit incased in a rubber composition known as latex.

Fruit dipped in the compound while it is warm retains all the original flavor. Strawberries, considered a difficult fruit to handle unless picked when very green, have been shipped half way around the world in latex.

The coating of rubber shuts out all the air, preventing any decomposition of the fruit. The latex becomes brittle when cold and is easily removed from the fruit.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL

Editorial Musings.

It would be pretty hard, we think to find a single copy of The Record that does not contain a specially prepared article or two, of value and interest, not found in the average country weekly. Perhaps some of these articles may be considered out of place—that it is the business of a little weekly to stick to its local job of getting together as much as possible of local news, and let other articles for daily newspapers or the magazines.

Maybe so, but we think differently. We believe that the rightful field of a weekly is wider than that; that it need not be merely a purveyor of neighborhood happenings, but may properly have an individuality all its own, that adds to its value without making it any less a "local" paper, and we trust that many of our readers have been interested in these little differences, and perhaps without realizing that they were part of a studied plan.

Sometimes, we think our plan has not paid—not paid for the extra time and work, in cash receipts—for our circulation is much too small to show that our special articles and editorial work have met with an appreciative market.

If people take a little weekly only as a sort of necessary evil, or as an obligation because it is a "home" paper, then why try to give them something they neither expect nor appreciate, when they would subscribe just about as liberally for a paper much more easily put together? In other words, why not just let the community fill the paper as it wants to, without so much "editing"?

The Record office pays best as a job printing plant. We are sorry to admit that our subscription and advertising revenue, alone, would not nearly pay running expenses; but this is not the Record's experience, alone—it is pretty generally true of all weekly paper offices, and it is this that causes many publishers to let their paper drift along, without spending much time or effort on news paper policies, or ideals, or moral tone.

The fault connected with such situations is, primarily, that the community in which a paper is published does not fully support it; does not show that it is greatly interested in its "home" paper; is more inclined to criticize than to help.

Secondarily, the Editor may be careless, or unequipped for his job; but editors at all worthy of the name are, or ought to be, alive to community sentiment, and there is such a thing as a community making an editor "toe the mark" of its standard, and be responsive to popular demands.

So, considering how necessary an adjunct to a town and community a local newspaper is, there is a very important responsibility resting on said town and community. Its attitude—its lack of interest and support—may easily encourage an editor to adopt the easy way of conducting his paper, especially as so doing may appear to be more profitable, financially. Editors very frequently ask themselves the question—Why not?

CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30. Subject, "Destructive Forces." Prayer-Meeting Wednesday evening; Ladies' Aid June 10, at the home of Dallas Barnhart. Refreshments sold. The public is invited. Preaching, 7:30. Miller's—S. School, 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; No evening service on account of Baccalaureate Service in the U. B. Church. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service at 2:00; Children's Day Service, Sunday evening, June 28, at 8.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 7:00 P. M., Christian Endeavor; 8:00 Evening Worship. Male Chorus has been postponed to June 14, at 8:00 P. M. Observe change of hour for Evening Services.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:30; Baccalaureate Sermon, at 7:30. Harney—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:30. Emmanuel (Baust)—Union Sunday School, 9:30; Rehearsal for Children's Day, 10:30; Children's Day Service, at 7:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15; Jr. Christian Endeavor, 10:30; Sr. C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winters)—Sunday School, 9:30; Ladies' Aid, Saturday, June 13, at 2:00, at Mrs. Nevin Royer's, Mrs. Buffington, leader.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30.

Sunday School at Frizellburg, Sunday afternoon. The pastor will be present.

Preaching Service, at Wakefield, on Sunday evening, at 7:30. Come.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Woman's Missionary Society and Light Brigade, Thursday, June 11, at 7:30, at Mrs. Norman Myers, Frizellburg.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Preaching, Sunday morning, at 10:30, by the newly elected pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams. On Sunday evening, June 21, the Sunday School will render a Pageant, "His Wondrous Work."

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Evening Worship with U. B. congregation. The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Robert Galt at Keymar, on Thursday, June 11, at 2:30 P. M. Piney Creek—Sabbath School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30.

Auto Races at Fair Ground.

Automobile racing will be staged on the Fair ground track, at Taneytown, Saturday afternoon, June 13th. The races will be run under rules and sanction of the National Motor Racing Association, of Philadelphia, with branches in Baltimore and Washington, and will be handled by R. L. M. Pritchette.

Six events have been carded for the afternoon sport; the feature race will be for the distance of 20 miles and for the championship of Maryland.

Such noted drivers as Russell Snowberger, of Philadelphia, driving his straight Dusenbergs, who won 4 races at Pottsville, Pa., on May 30; Dizzy Dawson, of Philadelphia, who broke the track at Pottsville, Pa., on Memorial day; Slin Everett holder of the Delaware State crown; Red Helms, the Baltimore flash who annexed the 3-5 and 15 miles races at Bel Air, on Decoration Day, and others.

Auto racing is one of the most daring and thrilling sports and only those of nerves of steel, a cool head and absolutely fearless, even quality to drive a car at top speed on a race track, so those who like thrills will get plenty of them by attending the races. They start promptly at 2:30. See advt.—Prepared write-up.

Early Closing Notice

We, the undersigned merchants of Taneytown, hereby agree to close our stores each Wednesday at noon, beginning June 17, and through the months of July and August and ending with Sept. 9, 1925, also we agree to observe the following holidays by keeping our stores closed the entire days, as follows:

New Year's Day, Jan. 1st.
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26th.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th.

Signed: Reindollar Bros. J. M. Ephraim
Roy B. Garner D. J. Hesson
Harris Bros. Koons Bros.

We, the undersigned merchants of Taneytown, hereby agree to close our stores each Wednesday at noon, and to reopen them again on Wednesday evenings, at 6:00 P. M., beginning June 17th., and through the months of July and August and ending Sept. 9th., 1925, also we further agree to observe the following holidays by keeping our stores closed the entire day, except for such time during the mornings as shall be necessary for the sale of oysters and ice cream, as follows:

New Year's Day, January 1st.
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26th.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th.
Signed: S. C. Ott
Edw. P. Shorb S. A. Hagan
A. G. Riffle H. Ott.
C. G. Bowers

6-5-2t

AUCTION!
BANANAS & PINEAPPLES
Sneeringer's Store
BRUCEVILLE, MD.
Saturday Evening, June 6.

EXTRA SPECIALS
ONE WEEK ONLY
June 6 to June 13th.

3 Cans Pork and Beans, 25c
60 to 70 Prunes, 10c lb
Large Fancy Peaches, 15c lb
Loose Raisins, 12c lb
Seedless Raisins, 12c lb
Seeded Raisins, 12c lb
2-qt. Jars Best Cocoa, 25c
7 Rolls Toilet Paper, 25c
Ox Blood or Brown Liquid Shoe Polish, 3 for 25c; regular 15c Polish
3-lbs Soup Beans, 25c
Assorted Chocolates, 19c per lb
Cherry Brand Bun Buns, 19c; regular Price 30c lb
Chocolate Drops, 19c
All Penny Candy, 2 for 1 cent

A. G. RIFFLE.

New Theatre
PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th.

FIRST NATIONAL PRESENTS

"The Huntress"

FEATURING

COLLEN MOORE

STAN LAUREL COMEDY—

"Postage Due"

THURSDAY, JUNE 11th.

THE ELINOR GLYN

PRODUCTION

directed by King Vidor

WITH

AILEEN PRINGLE

JOHN GILBERT

COMEDY BY

"Lends a Hand"

— PATHE NEWS —

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.77@\$.177
Corn, new\$1.25@\$.125
Rye\$1.10@\$.110
Oats50@.50
Timothy Hay
Rye Straw

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We present, for your consideration and invite you to inspect the showing of Bright and New Summer Merchandise, which is now offered at surprisingly low prices.

Summer Silks.

The most popular weaves at lowest prices.

Tub Silks and Broadcloths, 36 in. in Fancy Stripes and printed patterns.

Ladies' Silk and Lisle Stockings

splendid qualities, very low priced. Pure thread silk, light weight lisle top and sole. Full fashioned, smart Summer colors, including white and black.

Women's and Children's Smart Summer Footwear

That reflects the choicest of the new models. Our collection embraces shoes for all occasions, everything from a dainty dress slipper to a street oxford. Prices uniformly reasonable.

Men's and Boys' Shoes and Oxfords

Latest styles in Tan and Black Oxfords, including Patent Leather.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes

The famous utility Tan Blucher for comfort and service, all our Shoes are lower in Price.

Crepe de Chene

and natural Pongee, Pure Linens, Plain colors. Fancy Silk Figured Voiles in colors, neat, cool and serviceable.

Men's Hose.

Men's full-fashioned quality Hose. Long wearing perfect fitting. In the wanted colors. Very special.

Men's Hats and Caps.

Get your new Straw Hat now. You can save money and get the most popular rough straw and smooth braid hats, with plain and fancy bands, in latest yacht shapes.

Men's Clothing.

Stylish and up-to-date in appearance, made to measure Suits, guaranteed to fit. High-grade Fancy Worsteds and Cassimers stylishly cut.

Rugs. Rugs.

Special prices on all Rugs, including 9x12 and 8x10 Brussels. Wool and Fibre, Congoleum. Linoleum and Matting Rugs. When in need of a Rug call to see them

CARNIVAL

Hey, You! Look!
MONSTER PARADE
THURSDAY EVE, JUNE 11, at 6:45, by
Fire Companies of Carroll County.

THE CARNIVAL---June 8th., to June 15th.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1.
PRIZES!
AMUSEMENTS!
REFRESHMENTS!

SPEED! SEE THE THRILLS!
DARING SPEED KINGS
IN THE
AUTO RACES
SATURDAY, JUNE 13th.,
Starting 2:30 P. M.
Taneytown Fair Grounds
FEATURE RACE
20-MILE MARYLAND CHAMPIONSHIP RACE. 5 OTHER EVENTS.
PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS.
HIGH-POWERED RACING CARS.

Use the **RECORD'S** Columns
for Best Results.