

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES NEXT WEEK.

Programs for Western Maryland and Blue Ridge.

The Commencement exercises of Western Maryland College will be held June 4-8, as follows:

Friday, June 4, at 8:00 P. M., Freshman and Sophomore contests for Normant prizes. Award of certificates and honors of the Preparatory School.

Saturday, June 5, at 8:00 P. M., Recital Department of Music; 9:00 P. M., Presidents' reception to Faculty, Students, Alumni and visitors.

Sunday, June 6, at 10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate service, sermon by President Ward; 8:00 P. M., Sermon by Rev. G. I. Humphreys, D. D., Salisbury, Md.

Monday, June 7, at 10:00 A. M., Annual Meeting Board of Trustees; 2:00 P. M., Society Reunions. 8:00 P. M., Society Contest.

Tuesday, June 8, at 10:00 A. M., Commencement and conferring of Degrees. Address by Rev. Wm. J. Thompson, D. D.; 1:00 P. M., Alumni dinner and Business meeting.

The 26th. Commencement of Blue Ridge College will be held in the auditorium, May 28 to June 1st. The various events will be as follows:

May 28-8:00 P. M., Expression Recital.

May 29-2:30 P. M. Baseball Washington College vs Blue Ridge, 8:00 P. M., Music Concert.

May 30-2:30 P. M. Sacred Concert by Glee Clubs; 8:00 P. M., Baccalaureate sermon.

May 31-10:00 A. M., Oratorical contest; 5:00 P. M., Alumni Banquet; 8:00 P. M., Senior Class Play.

June 1-10:00 A. M., Commencement address by Dr. John S. Noffsinger.

The following are the graduates: Misses Alma Shipley, Westminster; Esther Erb, Sheridan, Pa.; Lucretia Bowles, Middletown; Thomas Myers, Cumberland; Maynard Hoke, Roanoke, La.; Donald Miller, Baltimore; Alfred Nusbbaum, New Windsor; Joseph Swartz, Denton, Academy; Misses Lou Bennett, Sykesville; Ethel Shively, Huntingdon, Pa.; Carolyn Wingate, Marian Gittings, Rohrerstown; Albert Wine, East Falls Church, Va.; Raymond Yetter, Metal, Pa.; Edwin Shoemaker, Fort Hill, Pa.; John Altland, York, Pa.; Homer Beachy, Accident, Business; Truman Keener, Keymar; Elmer Pfoutz, Union Bridge; Music: Mrs. J. Paul Garber, New Windsor.

Carroll County Boys to Camp.

Carroll County will be well represented at the Summer Camps run by the National Government this year.

Captain Harold D. Woolley at W. M. College states that the original allowance for young men from this county was not large enough to take care of the number of applications for the young men from this county who wanted this summer outing, and arrangements have been made whereby the quota allotted Carroll county has been more than doubled; with this extra allowance, there is not enough vacancies to take care of all who desire to go. If possible, all men applying before June 1st, will be taken care of, and several more are expected in this coming week.

The C. M. T. C. Camp for Carroll county boys will be held at Camp Eustis, Virginia, in the neighborhood of Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown Island. At this camp instruction in the duties of citizenship is stressed; hygiene and first aid is taught; lots of rifle shooting, and all kinds of athletics. All mornings are devoted to work including military drill, and all afternoon taken up with athletics.

Side trips are taken to the many historical spots in that section of Virginia, and the whole thing is a liberal education in itself.

The government pays all expenses to the camp, while at Camp, and transportation back home.

The young men who attend this camp must be of good moral character, and between the ages of 17 and 24 years.

Captain Harold D. Woolley, Western Md. College is receiving applications from Carroll County. A letter to him will get all detailed information desired about these camps. All desiring to go should get in touch with him at once.

The Firemen's Convention.

The annual convention of the Carroll County Firemen was held in Manchester, on Thursday and was opened by a program and election of officers, as follows: President, Chas. E. Gray, Union Bridge; vice-president, Chas. B. Hunter, Westminster; Secretary, H. T. Wentz, Lineboro; Treasurer, Walter A. Bower, Taneytown.

The following companies took part in the street parade in the afternoon: Taneytown, Hamstead, Owings Mills, Lineboro, Westminster, Union Bridge, Reisterstown, Cockeysville, Glyndon and Manchester, with the Pleasant Hill, Taneytown and Alesia bands.

The contest resulted in the award of money prizes to largest uniformed company, including band, divided by Taneytown and Lineboro; company coming longest distance, Union Bridge; best equipped fire apparatus, Westminster; company having tallest fireman, Taneytown; company having shortest fireman, Hamstead; company making best time with engine run of one mile, coupline to plug and hose and nozzle in readiness, Westminster, with Taneytown second.

THE TOMATO QUESTION.

Eastern Shore Weekly Demands "Protection" for Farmers.

The Centreville Observer, Queen Annes County, published a lengthy article in last week's issue concerning the importation of tomatoes from Italy. Queen Annes county is a heavy tomato producer—it represents "farming" over there—and higher tariff rates for "protection" are urged by the Observer, which by the way is an excellent (Democratic) weekly. We clip the following paragraphs from the article.

"What can be done to protect the farmer? If he is not protected the farmer cannot expect him to furnish the tomatoes with which to operate the canning house. The importation of canned tomatoes has been going on for some time, each year the quantity increasing until today it reaches huge proportions.

Take the three months from January 1, 1926 to March 31, which will vitally affect this year's crop in Queen Annes. Authentic figures show that in these three months 760,080 cases were imported into this country. In 1925, 700,000 cases, a gain of 60,000 cases for the three months over the same period of last year.

Congressmen and Senators have taken up the fight in the interest of agriculture, but up to the present time nothing has been done to remedy the situation. And just at this time the growers and the canners are up in the air on the future outlook, for they do not know to what extent the imports will reach this year.

No wonder the farmer hesitates and no wonder the canner is slow in arranging with the growers when he sees the way canned goods are coming into the country to the detriment of the local growers.

From a careful study of these imports it has been learned that practically all the imported tomatoes remain in the East. The West and middle west also ship their produce here, so the local canners have the world to face. Should the market be glutted the canned tomatoes of the local canners will remain in the warehouses for another year. Last year's crop is not yet sold, and soon the present year's crop will be ready.

It should be the duty of every farmer and packer to get after his Congressman and Senator and urge them to work for some relief at once. The power is invested in the President of the United States to increase the tariff if he thinks it necessary for the protection of the farmers. If the Representatives at Washington can bring this pressure to bear on the Chief Executive relief can be had at once."

Evangelistic Services in Westminster.

A series of evangelistic services have been held in Westminster, for over a week, in charge of the Church of God, the evangelist being Rev. H. W. Stough, D. D. The singing is being led by Prof. Harry Bond, of Harrisburg. The meeting continued all week, except on Monday, and this Saturday afternoon the lecture will be for women only. On Sunday afternoon and evening a great crowd is expected.

A large tabernacle has been specially erected for the services. Last Sunday evening about 1400 were present, and a great deal of interest was manifested in this, and all of the other services.

Dr. Stough is a preacher, lecturer and evangelist. He has a fine personality and a strong convincing delivery. He understands people and fits his message to them appealingly and strongly; besides, his topics are timely, aimed to reach the heart of the individual as well as of the community.

Prof. Bond is a fine tenor soloist, and knows how to sing and to make others sing. His selections are all of the sacred variety and wonderfully strengthen the purposes of an evangelistic campaign. Sermon and song are effectively combined in the Westminster meetings.

Annual Senior Class Play.

On Monday, May 31, at 8:00 P. M., the Senior Class of Blue Ridge College will present "Adam and Eve" a comedy in three acts. The scene is laid in the New York home of a millionaire rubber manufacturer. In this play you will get a detailed information of the humorous and eccentric actions of a family which has been pitifully spoiled by an over indulgent and irritable and sarcastic father.

The many friends and patrons of the College are all aware of the fact that the annual senior play is always one of the most important and worthwhile events of commencement week. Do not miss this one, and be assured that you will not be disappointed, and your time will be well spent.

PRES. SENIOR CLASS.

The Taneytown High School Commencement.

The Taneytown High School will hold its commencement in the auditorium of the new school building, on Friday evening, June 11. Dedication exercises will be held during the afternoon on the same date.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Guy P. Bready in the Reformed Church, on Sunday evening, June 6th.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Joseph Schubert, of Downingtown, Pa.

Another bank robber was shot, last week, in Boston. The hold-up business is getting to be a bit more dangerous.

CIRCUIT COURT NOW IN SESSION.

The Sheriff is Indicted for Malfeasance in Office.

The Grand Jury, in session five days, examined 113 witnesses and found 24 indictments mostly for small offenses. The regular docket consists of 60 trial cases, 12 appeals and 30 originals for the term.

The indictment that is most serious in character and has enlisted the most comment, is that brought by the Grand Jury charging Sheriff Wm. T. Phillips with malfeasance in office; that is to say, the charges include that he wilfully, unlawfully and corruptly neglected and refused to enforce the local option laws of Carroll County prohibiting the sale or giving away of liquors, thereby permitting open violations thereof, committed within his knowledge, and declining to give evidence thereof when requested to do so, and otherwise misconducting himself in said office as Sheriff of the county.

Chief Judge Parke appointed Deputy Sheriff John N. Weigle to serve the warrant for the defendant who was brought into Court and admitted to bail on the sum of \$1000.00.

Quite a number of small cases—liquor law violations etc.—were disposed of this week, which we had hoped to be able to report, but our source of information failed us.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Mandoy, May 17, 1926—Mary A. Spencer, guardian of Helen Frances Spencer, infant, settled her seventh account, and received order of Court.

Mary A. Spencer, guardian of Mary Henrietta Spencer, deceased, settled her seventh account and received order of Court.

Helen "Martin" Sparks, received order to withdraw funds.

Sarah E. Bennett, executrix of Nimrod T. Bennett, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer stocks.

The last will and testament of Geo. Nightingale, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Charles A. and George D. Nightingale, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Martha A. Smith, administratrix of James E. Smith, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, May 18, 1926—The sale of real estate of Jonathan L. Allison, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of Kate L. Sherman, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Robert W. Leppo, administrator of Ann Caroline Leppo, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Isaac Winter, executor of Josiah Winter, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer stock.

J. Ernest Ohler, executor of Jones Ohler, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money and settled his first and final account and received order of Court to deposit funds.

Mahala P. Glennan, administratrix of Michael Glennan, deceased, inventory of personal property and current money.

Jessie E. Crawford, executrix of Francis A. Crawford, deceased, settled her first account and received order to transfer stocks.

W. M. R. R. Wins in Lower Court.

Judge Offut, of Baltimore County, decided in favor of the Western Md. R. R., in the case of action by employees calling for back pay due on alleged legal contracts by the Company providing for 30 days notice before dismissing employees. The total amount of the claims aggregate more than \$1,000,000.

After hearing the evidence the Judge decided that the contracts were defective in that they obligated the Company to employ the shophmen while they placed no obligations on the men to work for the railroad. For this reason he declared the contracts lacked consideration entitling the shophmen to recover.

The case will be taken to the U. S. Court of Appeals.

New Bank Building, Mt. Airy.

The new building of the First National Bank of Mt. Airy, completed at a cost of \$60,000 including fixtures, is now occupied for business. The building is 45-x45, built of brick and stone, with marble base and cement roof, and is designed to be fire-proof.

The equipment is up-to-date throughout, with vapor heating system, electric lights, steel vaults, etc. It is located on Main Street, north of the railroad.

The officials of the bank are A. R. Molesworth, President; J. R. Lewis, Vice-President; J. L. Burdette, Cashier; B. J. Leatherman, Asst. Cashier; Miss Elizabeth Runkles, book-keeper; the directors in addition to the president and vice-president are W. D. Jones, E. A. Lawrence, Frank Bealle, Charles D. Walker, Alonzo B. Sellman, A. W. Hull, D. R. Roop, W. H. Hood, J. L. Burdette, John R. Hardy, Walter R. Rudy and R. C. Barnes.

Many an automobile accident is caused by a loose nut in the front seat.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Numerous Important Matters Considered at Last Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:15 o'clock in the office of the Board on Wednesday, May 5, 1926.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The list of bills as presented to the Board was approved.

The Board authorized the committee to purchase the necessary land on Charles St and Church Sts., on which to erect a school for the colored children.

The request of Frank Kain, Janitor of Pleasant Valley school, for an increase in salary for next year was authorized to be put in the budget. He is to receive \$30.00 a month.

The proposal made by Blue Ridge College to charge the Board with an additional expense at New Windsor of \$1000.00 was laid before the Board. After consulting the State Report for 1925, the Board did not feel justified in paying the additional amount in view of the fact that other high schools in the county having the same enrollment are not costing as much as New Windsor.

Requests for contributions to local funds raised for purposes indicated, were presented to the Board which contributed \$10 to the amount already raised in each case, with the understanding that the same is to be paid when the necessary funds are available.

Resolutions from Manchester and Mt. Airy Parent-Teacher Association were read to the Board with reference to religious instruction in the elementary schools. There was no action taken.

The following schools were reported to the Board as having fallen below the legal average for keeping schools open for the past year, or indications have been furnished that insufficient enrollment would exist at the opening of school in September: The Superintendent was, therefore, authorized to take no steps to fill these appointments during the summer: Lawndale, Leister, Ogg Summit, Lowe, Chestnut Grove, Kridler.

The Superintendent reported that out of the total number of 275 trustees of the various schools of the county, only 109 took sufficient active interest in their local schools to furnish a report, as requested, concerning the schools in their jurisdiction and their recommendations for a teacher for the coming school year.

In view of the fact that David Keets, trustee of Parrsville colored school, did not co-operate with the Board of Education, the other trustees of the school, and the teacher, it was decided that he should be removed as trustee of the Parrsville school.

The Board decided to put \$484.00 in the budget to cover the cost of liability and property damage insurance on the buses that are used to transport children as an insurance for possible injuries that might occur in transportation. The insurance is to cover from \$10,000.00 to \$20,000.00 and is to take effect August 1st.

Raymond S. Hyson offered his resignation as principal of the Sykesville School to the Board, and the same was accepted with reluctance.

President Wantz and Superintendent Unger were appointed a committee to take up concretely with the Co. Commissioners the policy to be pursued with respect to the Uniontown consolidation, the construction of new school buildings at New Windsor, Manchester and Sykesville, and the colored school in Westminster.

The following resolution was agreed upon by the committee and the Board of County Commissioners.

Joint resolution of the County Commissioners of Carroll County and the Board of Education of Carroll Co., adopted May 17, 1926.

Whereas, It is believed by both boards, by the party leaders of both political parties, and by the rank and file of the citizens of the county that the upward limit of taxation has been reached; and

Whereas, New school buildings are imperatively needed at Sykesville, Union Bridge, Manchester, Westminster, New Windsor and Uniontown, and additions at Charles Carroll and Mt. Airy; and

Whereas, the citizens of the communities named, in large numbers, have through the proper agencies earnestly petitioned both boards for new public school buildings in the several communities named; and

Whereas, The two Boards fully recognize these imperative needs and fully appreciate the inadequacy of school facilities at the places named, but also realize the fact that there are only two ways by which the funds can be raised to meet these urgent necessities—by the direct levy of taxes, or by the issuing of bonds—and the further fact that the levying of taxes beyond the present point would impose a burden upon the taxpayers too grievous to be borne; therefore,

Be it Resolved, That until the citizens of Carroll County shall demand and approve a bond issue for schools, sufficient to meet the various needs of the County, the Board of Education will not ask in the annual budget for an appropriation for any of the new buildings hereinbefore mentioned, and the County Commissioners will also adhere strictly to this program.

The question of the employment of Raymond S. Hyson, who has resigned as Principal of the Sykesville school on a part time basis with the College to do supervisory work in the high school of Carroll county, was thoroughly considered and decided in the negative. This decision, however, does not refuse permission to the College to use the Carroll County High schools

VARE NOMINATED IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Majority of Votes Against Him, but Wins in the Split.

William S. Vare, "wet" won in the Republican Senatorial primaries in Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, in a triangular contest with present Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot, the "dry" vote being split between the last two.

The result was due to the power of the Vare political machine in Philadelphia, plus the big "wet" and foreign vote of that city, and plus the candidacy of Governor Pinchot that split the "dry" vote of the state. This is all demonstrated in the returns from city and state.

Complete figures from the state have not been received, but Vare will be fully 300,000 short of a majority over Pepper and Pinchot combined.

Philadelphia's vote—
Vare 545,800.
Pepper 427,634.
Pinchot 270,498.

Vare had a plurality of 118,166 over Pepper, but lacked 152,332 of having a majority of the votes cast.

The result, therefore, while heralded by the "wets" as a victory for beer, is only such by chance—a chance made possible only through the primary system of making nominations in which the nomination goes to the one receiving the highest vote, and not a majority vote. Vare would not have had the ghost of a show in the party convention plan, and won only because the "dry" vote was split between Pepper and Pinchot. He does not have a "wet" majority back of him in the whole state.

If the Democratic party in the state cut more of a figure, and would properly handle the opportunity, it would stand an excellent chance to elect a Senator.

The Philadelphia Ledger says of the result.

"The Pepper-Pinchot vote was an anti-machine vote. The grand total of this strength was to the Vare strength as seven votes are to five votes.

Had Gifford Pinchot been big enough to take himself out of the race, the anti-machine strength would have smashed Vareism, with possibly 200,000 votes to spare. Governor Pinchot may lay unto his soul the unflattering unctious that he has headed William S. Vare toward the Senate and Pennsylvania toward the grasping hands of the gang he professes to hate.

Pinchot got about 6 percent of the Philadelphia vote. In the whole State he received about three of every ten votes cast. He may as well fish and loaf in the sun of Pike County. The results dispose of the Pinchot pretensions. They put him definitely out of the running as an independent candidate with any hope of victory. He would have about as much chance as that celebrated paper-legged cat chasing an asbestos rat through hedges."

Beidelman, candidate for Governor on the Vare ticket, was defeated by Fisher on the Pepper ticket, in a field of four candidates. Beidelman was at first thought to have won, but the vote from interior counties, elected Fisher by about 10,000 plurality, with a few districts yet to hear from.

Increased Cost of Schools.

The cost of operating the public schools of Baltimore, according to figures published this week by the City Board of Estimates, has increased from \$30.71 per pupil in 1917 to \$89.66 per pupils in 1926. The Mayor points out that the city's income has increased 2 1/2 times during that period while the expenditures on schools have increased 4 times. There were 82,533 pupils on the roll in 1917, and 108,475 in 1926. Money spent on new buildings, approximately \$25,000,000, is not counted in the increasing cost of schools.

These figures are interesting, for the reason that they no doubt approximately represent the increased cost of conducting schools throughout the counties of the state—and throughout the country, due to the educational plans now in vogue.

Judge Soper on Dry Law Cases.

Federal Judge Soper at Cumberland, on hearing a number of alleged dry law violations, reiterated his ruling that an enforcement officer has the right to invade premises without search warrant when his sense of smell led him to believe a still was working.

He also gave warning to one William Atkinson, near Frostburg, that should he come before him again, he will send him to Atlanta prison. Atkinson was given 6 months in jail in one case and 3 months in the other. He had been convicted before, and in each raid a larger still was found.

For practice purposes, providing same is directed by competent persons. An application of Humberts' school for consolidation with Charles Carroll school was received, but in view of the fact that Charles Carroll is already crowded, it will not be possible to admit Humberts' school into Charles Carroll school this year.

A highly complimentary letter, received from the State Supervisor of music, with reference to the music program of the schools of Carroll County and the Elsteadford particularly, was read to the Board.

JUVENILE CRIMINALITY.

Judge Advises Parents to Thrash their Sons.

Judge Stanton, of Baltimore, last week, in considering a case of youths charged with a midnight hold-up, advised parents to administer sound thrashings to boys who persist in keeping late hours, and not coming home until the early hours of morning. He recalled that old-time parents did this with excellent results, and said that much of the moral delinquency on the part of boys and girls was directly due parents allowing them too much freedom.

On being questioned as to why they staged the hold-up in question, the youths confessed that they "needed money" and had read in the papers how easy it was to carry out a hold-up and get away uncaught. The Judge also came down hard on the class of lunch-rooms that keep open late, stating that such places were in reality breeding spots for crime, where boys came into contact with the disreputable characters and were easily led to go wrong.

He urged more strict parental restraint on their children and closer inquiry into their whereabouts at night, followed by sound physical punishment in cases in which moral suasion and rules do not have the desired effect.

The United States Flag.

On the blue field of the United States flag there are forty-eight white stars. These stars are arranged in a rectangle of six horizontal rows of eight stars in a row. Each star in the field represents a particular state in the American union in the chronological order in which it was admitted. The eight states in the first row of stars in order are: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina.

The eight states in the second row of stars in order are: New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee.

The eight states in the third row of stars in order are: Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri.

The eight states in the fourth row of stars in order are: Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota.

The eight states in the fifth row of stars in order are: Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota.

The eight states in the sixth row of stars in order are: Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico.

Pupils in school as well as adults should be able to point to the star on the flag that represents your state in the American union.—National Republic.

Died from being Hit by Baseball.

Curtis E. Breneman, Jr., of Glatfelter Station, York Co., Pa., died in York, on Sunday as the result of being hit in the head by a baseball thrown by "Red" Wallick, pitcher for the Iroquois team, of York. He was aged 17 years, 8 months, 21 days. Breneman was a freshman at Gettysburg College playing second base for Seven Valleys team, at Seven Valleys, with the Iroquois.

He was hit while at the bat in the second inning. After being sent to first base a substitute took his place as baserunner, but he took his place on the team in the next inning and played out the game. The ball that struck him was an out curve for a right-handed batter, and Breneman misjudging the ball ducked his head, the ball hitting him below the left ear.

After the game he was taken to the West Side Sanitarium. At first he felt only stunned and felt no ill effects of the blow, but concussion of the brain developed. The game was played, on Saturday.

Tablet Presented Gettysburg Hospital

On Sunday afternoon, May 9, a mural tablet in memory of John M. Warner was unveiled at Gettysburg Hospital. It was given by his wife who erected the hospital. The presentation speech and office of blessing was given by Rev. Thurlow W. Null, and the acceptance was by Dr. George W. Stahley who received the tablet for the trustees. The unveiling was by Miss Elenora Harman, of Shippensburg.

"Old Grouch" and Gasoline Tax.

"Old Grouch" the main contributor to the "Observer" published in Baltimore, sometimes makes a hit in a quaint way, not fully connected with politics which is his specialty.

For instance, he recommends putting up the tax on gasoline to twenty cents a gallon, for the purpose of relieving the congestion of traffic, and argues this way.

"Ain't everybody complaining about the high tax bills and aint they paying 'em jest the same? What are they goanna do about it? Nothing. They will pay and brag about being able to do it. And then maybe you will be able to tell the rich from the poor which you now ain't able to do sence automobiles is come about. Why it's a lotta people in Baltimore got automobiles that cost more'n the houses they live in. The automobile is a necessity—the house ain't."

The feet contain one-fourth of the bones of the human body.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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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, MAY 21, 1926.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice 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.

Waste in Promotion.

A vast quantity of promotion stuff, of one kind or another, comes into every newspaper office. All of it is valuable, for the promoter—and a little of it is valuable as real news. Some of it is used with real pleasure by the careful editor, because he wants it; but most of it goes into the waste, even if the other fellow spends his money and effort in vain, and loses out on his wares.

The Record gives all of this matter a "once over." It goes in the day's work. Very frequently—even though we do not use the articles as prepared—we use portions of them in our own way; or sometimes merely get an inspiration—a single thought—that is worked out in some form very far removed from the one intended by the author.

We do not reject everything that comes to us merely because it has the appearance of "free advertising." Some of it is that, and nothing more; but, these articles are prepared by skilled, brainy, well-informed writers, as a rule, and are quite worth while giving some attention, even though it be for our selfish purpose, rather than for the writer's selfish purpose—or rather for the selfish purpose of the one who employed the brains of the writer.

We like to receive this class of mail matter, when we have the time to sift it out, and to salvage the portions that we can use. One never knows what may be in a thing until he explores it. That this is not done to any wide extent is rather regrettable, as lot of good things that cost hours of study and research, go to absolute waste. But, after all that is a common outcome of life. We often cast our seed into desert fields, and only once in a while does the fruitage follow.

Paying Other People's Losses.

During the month of April, 449,000 automobiles and trucks was the output of American and Canadian factories. As production practically represents sales, it is not difficult to figure approximately how much capital is required for the purchase of these cars and trucks. If it was possible, also, to figure on how rapidly motor vehicles depreciate or are wrecked, and give the sales total and the loss in property total, side by side each year, considerable light would be thrown on the "high cost of living," and the demand for higher wages and prices.

In one way or another, the general taxpayer and general public are paying for the losses sustained each year in property of various kinds, because such losses are regarded as expense—money that is paid out from income. If a farmer loses a horse, or cow, by death, he naturally charges the loss against his profits. The merchant must have a certain amount of profit, to overcome uncollectible debts. Everybody figures that his income should cover both natural and certain incidental losses.

As our wants increase, our expenses and "costs of living" increase, we naturally require more income. So, the millions of dollars a year actually lost in the owning of automobiles, is passed to somebody else—if at all possible—or, we have the grinch that our business is not "paying" us and we ought to make more out of it.

It is this effort on the part of thousands who have the power to force greater incomes, that is hurting the other thousands who can not operate force effectively. In simple words, it is this, and not much else, that is wrong with the whole country and brings about a lop-sidedness in prosperity.

North Pole Expeditions.

The expeditions to the North Pole, so far as our government is concerned, ought to be discontinued. As we understand it, the recent Byrd expedition that appears to have been a genuine success, was privately financed and was not ordered by the government, even though Commander Byrd is connected with the U. S. Navy.

There is some benefit to the map makers to be derived from the exploration of the Polar region, but none other. There is no land up there worth discovering for occupation or business of any sort, nor will there ever be. These expeditions, therefore largely represent an opportunity for money spending, adventure and a certain sort of notoriety, together with some credit attaching to geographic research, all of which means probable loss of life to those engaged in it. There is a certain amount of governmental pride in having the credit for such discoveries, pardonable, perhaps, and yet even governments sometimes engage in foolish occupations largely for the name of the thing. All in all, considering the calibre necessary in men to undertake polar expeditions, it seems to us that it is best to keep such men rather than risk their lives in such unprofitable ventures.

Coal Situation in England.

As we now understand the coal mining situation in England, it seems that the mines are old and hard to work, and for the greater part are operated with antiquated appliances. This means that in order to operate them and meet outside competition, the government has heretofore been granting the mine owners a subsidy, or bonus, on each ton of coal mined; and it was the removal of this subsidy by the government that caused the operators to try to lessen cost of production by reducing wages, for otherwise the mines could not be operated in competition with other coal. The removal of the subsidy was part of the government's plan to reduce expenses, due to the war debt. It now appears to be the idea of the government leaders to recommend to parliament an appropriation of \$15,000,000 a year to be applied to the coal industry; which, if approved, will likely settle the strike, for the present.

It appears, however, that England is in a bad way with reference to coal fields, and that sooner or later they will no longer be sufficient to meet the situation, even with a reasonable bonus, and that lower mining costs must be had, or the business of mining must be largely closed. The coal question naturally reaches the railroads and other industries using coal largely, and this makes the situation serious for the future.

"Beware of Foreign Influences."

Another testimonial along the line of a recent editorial, to the effect that liquor law violations are largely due to foreigners and their influences, has been supplied by Federal Judge Robert A. Inch., of Brooklyn, N. Y., who stated from the bench that 60 percent of Volstead act violators brought before him were aliens, and that there ought to be a law permitting the deportation of offenders of this sort upon second conviction.

The Judge very pointedly went on to say:

"It makes me indignant, to see alien after alien come before me. Some have been in this country ten, fifteen and twenty years and are unable to read, write or speak English. They bring nothing to the country. They are here to live off the country and the country would be better off if some were deported."

The thought that violation of the Volstead act is largely "foreign" is worth considering by good Americans; for this is the truth concerning much of the law violation that comes before our courts. As a rule, all the evidence that one needs to confirm this, is to read the names of those involved, not only in liquor law violations, but in many other cases that come before us in reading the daily papers.

The old warning of General Washington, "Beware of Foreign influences," is as applicable today as it was in revolutionary days.

Is This Puritanical?

Who are the real enemies of our Republic? The most important group I would call the writing men—literary fellows who are straining every nerve to foist upon America the ultra-sophistication, the blasé civilization of Europe. There is no simplicity, no old-fashioned morality in their literature. There is the decadent type of the old French literature they are pouring out to poison and stain the mind and character of American youth.

"They have contempt for Main Street—meaning, of course, contempt for respectable John Smith and his wife, who love simplicity and honesty

and who are unsophisticated. They prefer Broadway with its dirty plays and indecent naked revues. They prefer the Broadway of shamelessness where, in the phrase of the day, 'everything goes.' They prefer the Broadway where, after seeing a dirty show, the sophisticated go to a rotten night club, where we read that, in the midst of drinking and naked dancing, murder has been done.

"Scarcely any play can get along on Broadway today without a prostitute. David Belasco puts on a dirty play and says he does so because everybody is doing it, and William A. Brady says, 'I'll take off my dirty show if you take off yours.' Does that represent the acme of dramatic ethics?"

The words are those of Father James M. Gillis, of the Roman Catholic Church. They were uttered within a stone's throw of Broadway.—Dearborn Independent.

Famous Work of Art Painted on Cask Top

There is an appealing legend connected with the painting of the "Madonna of the Chair," which also explains why it is circular in form. The story goes that outside of Rome dwelt a vine dresser with his daughter, Mary, and also hard by in the hills lived an old hermit who loved but two things in the world—the girl Mary, who daily carried him grapes to appease his hunger, and an ancient oak tree sheltering his hut, whose murmuring leaves brought him music and companionship in his loneliness. One day a storm wrecked his hut, and the hermit's life was saved only by seeking refuge in the oak tree. Then came Mary, who took him to her home and ministered to him until his death. The hermit harbored a pathetic gratitude toward both Mary and the tree, and prayed before he died that each might be remembered by the world. Shortly thereafter the tree was felled, and its wood made into casks, many of which were used by the vine dresser himself.

Eventually the Roman girl married and bore two children. Early one evening Raphael, while strolling, perhaps for relaxation from the arduous work of his decorations in the Vatican, chanced by this dwelling and saw in the window Mary, the mother, crouching to her last born, with her elder son at her knee. Having no canvas, he took the top of a wine cask that stood nearby and sketched the group then and there, in the soft Italian dusk. Thus was the hermit's prayer granted, for the "Madonna of the Chair," and in consequence the oak on which it is painted, have won undying fame as one of the treasures of the world. The painting hangs in the Pitti palace, Florence.—Mentor Magazine.

Artificial Gold Exhibit

The first sample of synthetic gold which has reached this country is to be an exhibit in the collection of elements at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Dr. George F. Kunz, the well-known gem expert, who has the difficult task of gathering together samples of as many of the 92 elements as can be obtained or exhibited, states that the sample of what is said to be synthetic gold is a tiny speck.

It is a product from the laboratory of Prof. Hantaro Nagoska of the Tokyo Imperial university, who obtained microscopic quantities of what he reports to be artificial gold from mercury by running a mercury lamp over a long period and employing extremely high voltage. Doctor Kunz has in his collection the first crystals of pure fluoride of hafnium and metallic hafnium. He has not yet obtained samples of the two new elements, rhenium and massium.

Peacocks Color Blind

We may be misjudging the peacock and rooster when we call them vain birds. For Dr. H. Erhard of Munich, who has been experimenting with the eyesight of birds, says that the shimmering colors in plumage probably mean nothing to the feathered creatures. At least they do not appreciate colors as we do, if, indeed, they even distinguish one color from another.

Birds that fly by day, Doctor Erhard says, see everything in a bright red-orange light, being very slightly sensitive to the short waves that make up blue and violet. Night birds, on the other hand, never see red, but do see blues and violet. Tiny globules of oil in the retina of the eyes act as color screens and determine the birds' color sense, according to Doctor Erhard.

Curse Trademark Fakers

In the latter part of October each year the English city of Sheffield celebrates its Cutlers' feast, a civic function that has been held annually since 1648, when the first of the city's master cutlers was elected. The banquet is attended by captains of industry from all over the empire, and by at least one minister of the crown. Two toasts that are always drunk with enthusiasm are: "Eternal destruction to all false marks on Sheffield goods" and "success to the Hallamshire Whittells." This quaint wording is explained by the fact that the park of Yorkshire where Sheffield is situated was once known as Hallamshire, while "whittell" is an old name for a knife. There is no public office more highly esteemed than this. As head of the ancient Cutlers' guild the master takes precedence next to the lord mayor of Sheffield.

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You will find on display in our store a very attractive lot of Merchandise to care for the Spring needs. Quality, the best styles and attractive prices have been kept in mind, in making our selections for this season, and we feel sure you will be convinced that we have not failed in our efforts. It will pay you to look over our line of Spring Merchandise before making your purchases.

Dress Goods.

We have a fine assortment of the newest materials in Silk and Cotton for Spring. Color fast materials of beautiful designs in good widths and at lower prices.

Hosiery for Spring.

We are showing a complete line of Silk Hose for women, in all the leading shades for Spring for 49c per pair up.

For Silk Hose of quality and merit that will measure up to all that is claimed by the door to door canvasser we would recommend "Humming Bird, Silver Star, or Kayser brands."

Also a large assortment of Half Hose in Silk and Lisle threads and fancy designs for men, three-quarter and half Hose for children in pretty colors.

Taylor Made Suits.

There is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that the Suit you wear is made to fit. That is the way "Taylor" makes them. He is not satisfied for them to be any other way.

When you are ready for that new Suit for Spring it will pay you to call and look over our line of samples and note the beautiful fabrics, excellent styles and the wonderful values.

Filial Devotion That Dared Tyrant's Rage

Margaret More was the daughter of Sir Thomas More, lord chancellor of Henry VIII, the bigamous monarch. At the time of the Reformation and the king's divorce and subsequent marriage with Anna Boleyn, Henry demanded that More, an ardent Catholic, should give his assent to the marriage, which Sir Thomas refused on principle and law. He was committed to the Tower and beheaded and his head stuck upon a pike and exhibited on London bridge. Margaret, his beloved daughter, undaunted by fear or danger, had a trusty servant row her at nightfall to the bridge. She kept the boat steady in the current while the servant climbed to the pier, loosened the precious head of her father and dropped it into the lap of his devoted daughter. She buried the head in the garden of the house in Chelsea, and with no realization of the heroism of her act, she became the mainstay of the afflicted family.—Advertiser Magazine.

Old Traditions Kept

Many of the old traditional English expenditures are still to be seen on the London city accounts for the year. The lord mayor draws his salary "in lieu of all ancient fees and emoluments." He has at the same time a "furniture allowance for the Mansion house," and a "robe allowance."

The official city swordbearer, the city trumpeter, the ancient ale conners and the vergers of St. Paul's cathedral are still on the list of salaried officials.

Another item of expense is labeled "open spaces," which being translated means the cost of parks and commons.

Another entry says "For cloth delivered, according to ancient custom, to ministers of state and others," while there are expensive entries under the entertainment of foreign royalty "for the cost of writing and illuminating the (presentation) scroll."

Parent of Languages

Sanskrit is the ancient classical tongue of the Hindus, and the oldest preserved form of Aryan, or Indo-European, language in existence. It ceased to be spoken about the Fourth century B. C., and is preserved only in the Hindu sacred writings. Sanskrit is the parent of all the modern Aryan languages of India, and the language most closely related to the original tongue of the ancient Aryans, from which have descended the Celtic, Graeco-Latin, Teutonic, Slavonic and Persian languages. Sanskrit literature, which begins with the Vedas, extends back as far as 2000 or 1500 B. C. Sanskrit is still cultivated as a classical language by the Hindus, and remains the sacred language of the Brahmins.—Kansas City Star.

Has a Boiling Lake

The Grande Soufriere, of which the chief feature is the remarkable Boiling lake, in the West Indian island of Dominica, is but little known even to the islanders who are constantly reminded of its presence, says Nature Magazine. Clouds of steam illustrate where it lies in the mountains, and to Roseau, the island's port, the detonations from its steam vents proclaim its close proximity. It is only six miles from the town as the crow flies, but until an air route is established, man must foot it over a difficult and even dangerous mountain trail.

Men's Dress Hats and Caps.

We have a very attractive line of Hats and Caps for Men and Boys. New smart styles, attractive new shades and excellent quality materials for Spring. Just the kind the well dressed man will be proud to own.

Fine Foot Wear for Spring.

A large display of Patent, Satin, Kid and Tan Oxfords and Pumps, for ladies. Good styles, dependable all leather shoes, in low or high heels. Our prices defy competition. Star Brand Shoes are better.—See our line before making your purchases.

Window Shades.

We are in a position to care for your needs in the window shade line. A large stock of shades of the standard colors and sizes is always carried in stock. Orders for special sizes and colors are given special attention.

Floor Coverings.

We have on display a large assortment of floor covering of every description. Floortex, Congoleum, Printed and Inlaid Linoleum by the yard. Linoleum, Congoleum, Matting, Grass, Wool and Fiber, Tapestry and Axminster Brussels Rugs in various sizes.

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The Best Feed in the World is fresh feed, properly compounded Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food is made from sound grains only, and made fresh each week. Try it and be safe.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-9-26

SPECIAL \$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, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 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 or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address.

When desired, ruled paper will be furnished (167 sheets) with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes.

We do not print envelopes alone, or paper alone, at 50c. Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. Zone, or further, add 10c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Scores of Chicks Die needlessly on account of stale, musty feeds. Depend on Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-9-26 Advertisement

Subscribe for the RECORD

POULTRY

FARM FLOCK STILL ILLINOIS SIDE LINE

Although Illinois is one of the foremost states in value of poultry and poultry products, the business is still considered a side line on most farms of the state, according to John Vandervort, poultry extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Poultry is kept to utilize waste grain and furnish eggs and poultry for the family. Some profit is realized from the average farm flock, but the income is distributed in small amounts throughout the year. The farmer, therefore, often does not realize how profitable his flock is.

There is a great need for educational work to encourage farmers to adopt better management methods. To this end, the flock management is being stressed in the poultry extension work of the college. A definite project is being carried out for the three-fold purpose of: (1) encouraging better management methods for farm poultry flocks in Illinois, (2) encouraging the keeping of records as a basis for studying the efficiency of farm flock production, (3) developing leaders who will follow improved poultry practices, as far as practical, in order that their flocks may serve as demonstrations of profitable poultry management in their respective communities.

This flock management project is becoming more popular each year. Groups of co-operators in 40 counties started records at the beginning of 1925 and it is expected that similar records will be kept in nearly fifty counties in 1926. The record itself is of much value to the individual, but it is felt that more good will eventually be derived from the development of flock demonstration farms that will demonstrate better management practices to farmers in communities near these farms.

Seventy farm poultry records were completed in 1924. The average size flock on their farms was 183 birds, the average egg production was 112 eggs and the average profit was \$1.24 a bird. The best one-third of the farm flocks showed an egg production of 128 eggs and a profit of \$2.88 a hen while the poorer one-third of the flocks showed a production of 96 eggs and a loss of 21 cents a hen. These records bring out the fact that low egg production can be an important factor in causing low profit.

Better production can be brought about by the elimination of hens that have proven to be poor layers and pullets that do not give promise of paying their board, careful breeding from birds selected for egg production and by careful feeding and management.

Poultry is not profitable on many farms because of heavy losses caused by parasites and diseases. This problem is becoming more and more serious throughout the state and a need for work along these lines has been felt. As a result, a poultry sanitation program has been outlined and started in a few counties this year in co-operation with the farm advisers of these counties and the animal pathology division of the college.

Dust Wallows Essential for Health of Chickens

A dust bath is as essential for the health of chickens as a water bath is for humans. By its use fowls are able to rid themselves of many lice, as well as to remove the scales and scurf from the skin.

Large, deep dust boxes are essential in the laying pens. They should be deep enough to hold about six inches of dusting material. They are usually placed in the corner of the pen, in the sunshine, and elevated so that the litter from the floor will not be thrown into them.

The material used for dusting should be fine, light and dry. If it is to kill lice it must be fine enough to fill the breathing pores of these parasites. Sandy loam mixed with road dust makes a fairly good dusting material. Sifted coal ashes will help in making it finer.

If no provision has been made for securing dusting material before winter, it will usually be necessary to depend upon loam which can be dug up and dried and mixed with one-third sifted coal ashes.

Lack of Proper Feed

If you own a flock of Rhode Island Reds or Barred Rocks that don't seem to be producing as many eggs as your neighbor's Wyandottes or Leghorns, don't make the mistake of wanting to raise the same breed as your neighbor. You probably are at fault in the care, feed and method of feeding. If given proper management your flock would probably be able to produce as well as your neighbor's. The average farm flock does not receive the feed needed for egg production.

Time to Caponize

The time of the year to caponize is of little importance as the capon recovers from the operation regardless of the season. However, there are certain other considerations that are of importance. First in importance is the age and size of the cockerel. The best time to caponize is when cockerels weigh from 1½ to 2½ pounds at from 2 to 4 months old. The lower age limit applies to large breeds and the higher limit to the Asiatic varieties.

Inoculation for Different Crops

Value of Having the Entire Farm Treated Gradually Becoming Apparent.

That New Jersey growers are firm believers in the value of legume inoculants is apparent from the flood of inquiries recently coming in to the experiment station, at New Brunswick, asking for inoculation material. This is probably due to a recent article in one of the farm papers which erroneously stated that legume inoculants could be obtained from the station.

Available Inoculants. Since no appropriations are made for the distribution of inoculants by the experiment station or college of agriculture, these inoculants are necessarily referred either to the various commercial sources or to the United States Department of Agriculture. Good inoculants are now available from several commercial sources at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1 an acre, depending on the quantity desired and the kind of material ordered.

To a limited extent, inoculation material may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture on request of the county agent. Names and addresses of commercial firms selling inoculants may be obtained from the county agent, or from the college of agriculture at New Brunswick.

Inoculate Entire Farm. The value of having the entire farm inoculated for all of the legumes commonly grown on it is becoming increasingly apparent, and many farmers have thoroughly inoculated all fields which grow crops needing inoculation. Whether this is done by commercial culture or soil from other inoculated ground makes little difference—the important thing is to inoculate. Those interested in the methods of applying the material will find descriptions in Extension Bulletin 32, "How to Inoculate Legumes," copies of which may be obtained free by addressing the Mailing Clerk, New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J.

High Grade Fertilizers Are Cheaper for Farmer

The high analysis fertilizers are nearly always cheaper than the low analysis goods, says E. L. Worthen of the state college of agriculture of Ithaca. The new concentrated mixtures, however, do not offer any savings over those containing a total of 18 to 20 per cent of plant food.

In mixing and marketing fertilizers at the factory there are certain expenses which depend on the volume rather than on the concentration of the product. It costs as much to make bags, print the guarantee on the bags, mix, handle, analyze, load, and ship a low grade fertilizer as it does a high grade product.

Freight costs just as much for 4-8-4 fertilizer as for 5-10-5, but it is not as much bother to the farmer to handle, and it really is cheaper on an actual cost basis.

The 5-10-5 costs \$6.50 a ton more than the 4-8-4. For this \$6.50 one gets in each ton of 5-10-5 an additional 500 pounds equivalent to the 4-8-4. In other words, the extra plant food secured in the 5-10-5 costs at the rate of \$26.00 a ton for the 4-8-4 mixtures. And the retail prices of these two grades this season are \$49.30 and \$42.80 respectively.

Buttermilk in Silo to

Start the Fermentation

New use for buttermilk is suggested by Prof. O. Ert of the Ohio State university, who has used this by-product of the creamery to start the right kind of fermentation in silos. About three gallons of buttermilk is used to a ton of silage.

There are two kinds of acids formed in silage, he points out, namely, acetic (which is found in vinegar) and lactic acid (which causes the souring of milk). The purpose of the buttermilk is to act as a "starter" the same as in churning, so that lactic acid will be developed in the silage instead of acetic.

Experiments carried on at the Ohio experiment station showed increased milk production and improved physical condition of the cows fed lime on top of the silage, from one to two ounces per cow daily. Calcium lactate, formed chemically by the lime uniting with lactic acid in silage, can be assimilated by the cow, while calcium acetate will not be.

Do Not Sow Clover and

Sudan Grass Together

Do not sow sweet clover and sudan grass together. You will get a very poor stand of sweet clover and if the season continues dry there will be practically no sweet clover. From 20 to 25 pounds of sudan grass seed is required per acre. Sweet clover may be sown alone at any time during the summer up until the middle of August if a good, moist seed bed is provided. It may also be sown in corn at the last cultivation or with soy beans but the chances of getting a good stand by seeding with these crops are greatly reduced depending upon the weather during the remainder of the season. If there should be plenty of rain the sweet clover may make a good stand but if it should be unusually dry the stand is sure to be poor.

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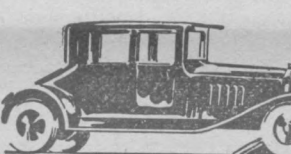
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Many patients have been relieved of eye strain due to defective vision or improperly fitted glasses. Appointments may be made at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

Also don't forget we do all kinds of repairs, Optical, Watch, Clock and Jewelry. Also a fine line of everything that is carried in a first-class Jewelry Store. See us and save money in your needs.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

EMMA J. KEEFER, 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 11th day of December, 1926; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 14th day of May, 1926. JOHN C. KREBS, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

WILLIAM H. FLEAGLE, 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 11th day of December, 1926; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 14th day of May, 1926. G. WALTER WILT, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

NOAH S. BAUMGARDNER, 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 28th day of November, 1926; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 30th day of April, 1926. MARY A. BAUMGARDNER, Executor.

FOR SALE

Stucco Bungalow, on York St., 7 Rooms, Bath, Closets. Built-in Bath and all modern plumbing. Hot water Heating Plant. Built-in Breakfast Alcove and Kitchen Cabinet. Reasonable price.

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Ginger Snaps, 11c lb

Granulated Sugar, \$6.49 per 100 lbs.
Boys' Caps, 15c each
6-lb can Chipped Beef, \$1.69
10-lb Box Schnapp's Tobacco, \$7.10
10-lb. Box Brown Mule Tobacco, \$5.39
1-lb. Box King Pin Tobacco for 75c
5-lb. Box Star Henry Tobacco, \$1.98
1-lb. Box Spark Plug Tobacco, 45c
10-lb. Box Apple Jack Tobacco, \$7.50
10-lb Box O. N. T. Tobacco, \$6.66
Barn Paint, 98c gallon
Tin Shears, 98c pair
3 cans Campbell's Beans, for 25c
3 Cans Tomatoes, for 25c
Binder Twine, \$6.50 per bale
Kerosene, 13c gallon
3 Cans Pineapple for 25c
Buckwheat Meal, 2c lb

Nice Lace, 3c yd

3-lbs. good Candy for 25c
Ford Tires, \$5.98 each
Middlings, \$1.79 per bag
Jelly Tumblers, 39c dozen
Glass Jars, 65c dozen
Table Tumblers, 39c dozen
Jar Tops, 25c dozen
80 rod Bale Barb Wire, \$2.69
3-lbs. Prunes, for 25c
25-lb. Box Nice Prunes, for \$1.39
2-burner New Perfection Stoves, \$14.98
3-burner New Perfection Stove, \$17.98
4-burner New Perfection Stove, \$22.98
3 pair Canvass Gloves, for 25c
Electric Irons, \$2.98 each
Women's Slippers, 83c, 98c pair
Mascot 30x3 Tires, \$6.65 each
Mascot 30x3½ Tires, \$8.30
Mascot Ford Cord Tires, \$8.85
Medford Fertilizers grow bigger crops

Coffee, 29c lb.

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Cameras, 98c each
Large Gold Medal Flour, \$1.39 bag
Large Pillsbury Flour, \$1.39 bag
Shredded Cocoanut, 19c lb
3 Bottles Root Beer, for 25c
4 Boxes Corn Flakes, for 25c
Men's Work Shirts, 75c each
Chicken Coops, \$1.39 each
Ford Guaranteed Batteries, \$9.98
Floortex, 29c yard
Ford Springs, \$1.39 each
Babbitt Soap, 5c bar
Butter Milk for Poultry, 4¼c lb
Auto Tubs, \$1.64 each
Large Kow Kare, 79c box
Ajax Tractor Oil, 48c gal
2 gallon Galvanized Pails, 19c

Cheese, 29c lb.

Oyster Shell, 90c bag
2-lb. Macaroni, for 25c
Champion Spark Plugs, 45c each
A. C. Spark Plugs, 45c each
Ford Touring Tops, \$9.98 each
Ford Radiator Tops, \$9.98 each
Ford Rear Springs, \$5.75 each
2 Cans Salmon for 25c
4 Cans Peas, for 25c
3 pair Men's Hose, for 25c
3 pair Women's Hose, for 25c
Automobile Pumps, for 69c
4 bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c
National (red can) Carbide, \$5.35 can
Galvanized Tubs, 55c each
2 large Packs Cigarettes, for 25c
Canned Corn, 10c Can

Dairy Feed, \$1.85

2 lbs. Chocolate Drops, for 25c
4 Boxes Quaker's Oats for 25c
2-lbs. Raisin Cakes for 25c
2 lbs. Fig Bars, for 25c
2 lbs. Dried Peaches, for 25c
3lbs. Raisins, 25c
Oatmeal, \$3.25 per bag
Plover Shares, 70c each
2-burner Oil Stoves, \$6.98 each
3-burner Oil Stoves, \$8.98 each
4-burner Oil Stoves, for \$12.98 each
1 gallon Can Pie Peaches, 79c
Ford Fan Belts, 19c each
Screen Doors, \$1.69
Window Screen, 36c each
Window Screens, 36c each
Work Pants, 98c pair
Work Shirts, 75c each
3-qt. Aluminum Pitchers, 48c each
Clark's Cotton, 4c spool
Salted Fish, 75c per 100 lbs
Cracked Corn, \$1.75 per 100 lbs
2-horse Gasoline Engine, \$39.00
Onion Sets, 5c quart
28-gauge Galvanized Roofing, \$4.75
Beef Scrap, \$3.39 bag

XXXX Sugar, 7c lb.

Field Gates, \$9.98 each
Hay Rope, 5c foot 20c lb
Ford Truck Bodies, \$9.98 each
Fence Staples, 4c lb
Ford Cord Tires, \$9.07
Genuine Ford Tires, \$5.98 each
Stock Feed Molasses, 19c gallon
6 Wire Fence, 25c rod
7 Wire Fence, 27c rod
8 Wire Fence, 33c rod
8 Wire Fence, 33c rod
10 Wire Fence, 36c rod
19 Wire Fence, 55c rod
21 Wire Fence, 65c rod
Wash Boilers, 98c each
Dirt Shovels, 25c each
Spark Plugs, 25c each
House Dresses, 48c each
Electric Fans, \$3.98 each
Canvass Slippers, 79c pair

Flynets, \$1.25 Set

6-lb Can Chipped Beet, \$1.69
80 rod Bale Barb Wire, \$2.69
4 Boxes Corn Flakes, for 25c
3 large Boxes Cream Corn Starch, 25c
Babbitt's Lye, 11c box
Bran, \$1.69 per bag
Razor Blades for Gillett's 15c
Potatoes, \$1.98 bushel
For Oiling Systems, 75c each
Ajax Auto Oil, 39c gallon
Buckwheat Meal, 2c lb
Iron Beds, \$5.00 each
Nice Carpet, 29c yard
Clothes Baskets, 98c each
Galvanized Tubs, 55c each
Gingham, 5½ yard
1 Gallon Can Syrup, 49c
Men's Summer Underwear, 39c

Medford Grocery Co.,
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HANOVER, PA.

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THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF QUALITY MEMORIALS IN THE BUSINESS. Memorials of quality cannot be bought at bargain prices and quality is essential if they are to endure the test of time. Our large stock of Memorials and efficient methods of handling them enables us to produce the best quality memorials at moderate prices. Let us assist you in the selection of one that will be fitting and appropriate.

MARK EVERY GRAVE.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for nomination for

SHERIFF,

of Carroll County subject to the Democratic Primary Election to be held in September. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

A. G. HUMBERT,
4-30-4t Myers District.

FOR SHERIFF OF CARROLL CO.

I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Carroll County, subject to the Republican Primary Election in September next. My platform is "Law Enforcement," and if nominated and elected I promise my best efforts towards that end. I earnestly solicit the support of all the voters.

JOHN A. SHIPLEY,
5-7-4t Freedom District.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

EMMITSBURG.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding, last Saturday morning, when Miss Mary Clare Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, became the bride of James V. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brooks, of Baltimore. The Rev. F. L. Rogers, C. M., celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride was given away by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Marie Boland, of Washington. The best man was Wilbur T. Brooks, of Baltimore, brother of the groom. The flower girls were Miss Mary J. Brooks. Bernard Boyle was ribbon bearer. The ceremony was on the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Special music was furnished by Mrs. C. F. Rotering, Mrs. Bernard Eckerd, and Miss Margaret Gaither, the latter of Baltimore. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The couple left for an extended trip through Pennsylvania and New York. They will reside in Baltimore, where the groom is employed.

Miss Dorothy Adams, executive secretary of the League of Nations, Non-Partisan Association, of Baltimore, gave a lecture in the public school auditorium, on Thursday evening to the Women's Club and the Parent-Teachers' Association. The topic was "How the League Makes Peace."

Mrs. Philip Bower and Mrs. Charles Landers attended the Missionary Conference in the Lutheran Church at Manchester, last Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Martin is spending ten days in Virginia.

Nine members of the Women's Club attended the meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of Frederick Co., at Hood College, Frederick, on Saturday.

Prof. T. C. Bittle, of Norristown, was here, on Saturday.

MAYBERRY.

Visitors on Ascension Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong were: Rev. William Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Baker of Libertytown; Dyson Palmer, Mrs. D. W. Culley, of Good-Intent; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crushong and daughters, Blanche, Altie and Mary, of near the Bethel Church; Harry Shadle, of Littlestown; Paul Wildasin and sister, Irene Wildasin, of this place; Miss Della Locksinger, of near Silver Run. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foglesong and son, Luther, were callers in the evening at the same place.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. William Rodkey.

We are all smiling because of the fine rain, which was badly needed.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flinkinger's were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flickinger, son Burnett, and Mrs. Deliah Eckard and son, Nevah, of Meadow View, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Flickinger and children, of Union Mills; also Reuben Myers, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton Jones and children, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Annie Keefer and family.

Little Miss Mary Formwalt spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Catherine Crushong.

Louis Reifsnider and son were callers at Jacob Hetrick's, Sunday evening.

KEYSVILLE.

On Friday, May 14, many patrons and friends visited Keysville school, where the work of the pupils was attractively exhibited at 2:00 P. M. A May day health program was rendered.

Harry Cluts, wife and daughters, Elizabeth and Thelma, of Harney, visited at the home of Charles Cluts and wife.

Roscoe Kiser and wife, of Overlea, Md., spent the week-end with his home folks.

Mrs. Byron Stull went to the Frederick Hospital, for examination. Many of our folks attended the Sunday School Convention, held at Walkersville, on Tuesday.

W. E. Ritter and wife, attended the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Mary Cromer, of Gettysburg, on Tuesday.

Children's-day services will be held at the Lutheran Church, June 20, at 8:00.

FEESERSBURG.

Glad to write you that we have had the grand and glorious rain, which has helped vegetation and all other growing things.

Last Sunday, E. S. Koons and brother, Clayton Koons and L. K. Birely, motored to Westminster, to hear the evangelist speak to men. Mrs. Koons and sister Dora Weer, of Skyesville, spent Sunday afternoon with the Birely ladies. L. M. Birely, wife and daughter, Louise, also spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Birely's. Our town paper hanger is busy making walk new.

L. K. Birely and sister, Sue, Mrs. Cleon Wolf, and Miss Edna Keefer, attended the Sunday School Convention at Walkersville, on Tuesday.

Mt. Union is getting ready for the Children's-day exercises, on the 6th of June. Practice every Saturday afternoon.

MANCHESTER.

Thunder storms visited our town on Monday afternoon and evening. A delightful rain fell each time. We had a fine rain the past Sunday.

While this may be old news, I feel that I ought to make mention of it. The Maryland classis of the Reformed Church held their sessions in the Reformed Church of this place a few weeks ago. They lasted three days. During this time the pleasing personalities of both pastors and delegates were very much appreciated. We feel that our town has received spiritual uplift because of their visit. We welcome them next year, but suppose some other Church has extended an invitation. However, we bid them God's speed in the work of the Lord.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held their monthly meeting last Friday night in the school building. A splendid program was rendered. The climax number being an address by Dr. Sherman, of this place, on the subject, 'Health, Athletics and Morals.' He said in part, "The selection of a life partner was very essential if the health of future generations would be retained; mother's should be careful in feeding their babies. He said many times the mother would come to his office for medicine for the baby. He would ask them what they were given as food. 'Ice cream, candy and food that matured people ate. Said the Dr. 'you ought not feed baby this food.' Well, the dear little one must have something to eat the mother often said. The Dr. urged mothers to visit the baby clinic. Good habits were essential; ventilation and sanitation should not be over looked. He told of having examined a milk bottle at a certain place. Said the Dr. 'I was surprised to find it in the condition that it was.' Many people are too careless regarding milk bottles. As to Athletics, the Dr. said we have gone to the extreme. The pupil doesn't spend enough time thinking on subject after it has been taught, this due to play. The pupils have been receiving very low marks in our school the past year. Part of this may be traced to play, bad buildings and young inexperienced teachers; also not enough time given to study. The Dr. said he thought the world was getting worse. Said he came from Baltimore the other Sunday; in passing a church, I counted about six auto's parked in the yard. As I came on, passed a baseball diamond, the cars were so numerous that a policeman was on hand to keep them in line. Rev. W. C. Wachter in making comments on address, said, we have been very greatly inspired by the address of the evening, and agreed with the Dr. regarding health and athletics, but had to differ with regarding the world getting worse. While this was a debatable subject, we had to consider everything that is being done for the welfare of humanity, before reaching our conclusions. It was brought out in the meeting that the buildings would be so crowded with pupils next year, that there would be a likelihood of half day sessions, unless portable buildings would be added to the fine ones which they now have. A committee was appointed to wait on the County Commissioners, to see if they wouldn't help make the adjustment.

Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft and family, Baltimore, spent a day recently at the United Brethren parsonage. The Fire Company of this place are making great preparation to entertain the Firemen's convention, which will be held Thursday of this week. The men's chorus of the United Brethren Church, Hanover, will visit the United Brethren Church, Greenmount, this Thursday evening. They visited them last winter, but happened to be a very cold night, because of the weather many stayed at home. It is hoped many will take advantage of their program which is an inspiring one.

Rev. John Hollenbach, of this place, has been having his pulpit supplied. Rev. Dr. Elderice, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, preached last Sunday morning at Lineboro and Rev. Rienecke in the evening, at this place. On next Sunday morning, Prof. W. C. Sanders will preach at Snyderburg, and Rev. Paul D. Yoder, will preach here in the evening. Mr. Hollenbach recently had his tonsils removed. He is able to be out at this writing.

The Woman's Missionary Convention of the United Lutheran Church was held in the Lutheran Church of this place last Wednesday. Three sessions were held. A pageant was rendered in the afternoon entitled "Aunt Tillie learns to Tithe." The convention was largely attended. It was very much enjoyed. Your correspondent wonders why so many conventions are being held here. It must be because of the hospitality received.

The girls' traveling club of the High School, made a trip to Washington last Tuesday. About 25 were in the group. They travelled by bus.

The Auxiliary to the Fire Company held their monthly meeting last Monday night and formulated plans to help care for the Convention. About 3000 autos pass through our town on Sunday. They come and go. Many of them come to church, while some of course visit.

Harvey Erb, of this place, has sold his home to Michael Huffman. Possession will be granted in the very near future.

KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hummer and son, Paul, of Littlestown, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, last Thursday, to see Annie E. Hawk, who is one of his members at St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown.

Mrs. Artie B. Angell, of Baltimore, Miss Edith Staub, Mrs. Sterling Crumline, and two sons, of Unionville, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington, the past week.

Edwin Sharretts, Mrs. Annie Sharretts, Miss Anna Mehning, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mehning, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehning and daughter, Mary, attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Cromer, at Gettysburg, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Koons is on the sick list, at this writing.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss and daughter, Caroline, spent Saturday and Sunday in Hagerstown.

Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, of Cumberland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowersox, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, H. B. Fogle, Miss Diene Sittig, Mabel Rentzel, Hazel Simpson, Elmer Garber and Melvin Simpson attended the Lutheran S. S. Convention, held in Walkersville, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Routson, wife of Clinton Routson, died at her home in Baltimore, last Thursday, after a lingering illness, and was buried Saturday, May 15, at Woodlawn cemetery.

Raymond Dayhoff, who recently moved to Elizabethtown, moved his family on Monday, to the home of his father-in-law, Francis Bowersox, where they will care for the parents. Mrs. Bowersox has been suffering from a nervous break-down.

Visitors have been: Mrs. Irene Shreeve, Miss Belle Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wheatley, of Easton, at R. H. Singer's; Mrs. Roswell Dubs and son, of Hanover, at Mrs. Flora Striner's; Misses Margaret Bush and Ruth Owens, of Westminster, with Miss Blanche Devilbiss; Mrs. Mattie Mullen, of Philadelphia, with relatives in town; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diehl, of Hagerstown, at L. F. Eckard's.

The following were received into membership of Mt. Union Lutheran Church, of the Uniontown charge, on Sunday, May 16: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, Albert S. Wilhide, Harry Lambert, Miss Julia Utermahlen and Luther Utermahlen.

What seemed to be a strange coincidence, occurred last Sunday a week ago, when the paper on the walls of a half dozen homes in town, and some instances most of ceiling fell; so it has kept the paper hangers busy.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. Dows, of Florida, is visiting his parents and son, here.

Mrs. Maggie Geiger visited her sister, in Baltimore, and attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Samuel Klingel, on Monday last.

Miss Evelyn Roop entertained the members of the Class of '26 of New Windsor High School, at her home, on Friday evening, last.

Miss Dorothy Morningstar, of Poolesville, Md., spent the week-end with Howell Lovell and wife.

Dr. J. Sterling Geatty is visiting relatives in the west.

Mrs. J. R. Galt, who has been indisposed, is able to sit up.

Mrs. Duvall Brown and son, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her parents, Isaac Smelser and family.

I. W. Bittner and son, Klaus, Edgar Stultz and wife, Wilbur Ecker and wife, spent Sunday last sight-seeing in Washington.

Lucas Lambert, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his parents. J. H. Roop and Thomas Slinguff, are laying hard wood floors for David Roop, at Mt. Airy.

Blue Ridge College has 20 graduates this year.

New Windsor High School graduates 12 scholars.

TWO TAVERNS.

Clair Trostle, who has been teaching school near Chambersburg, has returned home, to spend his summer vacation.

Alvin Patterson, who graduated at Gettysburg High School, this Spring, was elected teacher for the following year at White Run School.

Prof. I. C. Mummert, of Roaring Springs, spent the week-end with his family, at this place.

L. U. Collins has moved his saw mill to Howard Shriver's farm, where he is sawing timber for a new barn.

The home talent play, which the band rendered in Littlestown, Saturday, was not very well attended, due to the inclement weather.

Paul Trostle spent Sunday evening with his friend, in Littlestown.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday afternoon, at 2:00, by Rev. E. M. Sando. Sunday School, at 1:00; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

Mrs. Charles Leese is on the sick list, with scarlet fever; the home is quarantined.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Yingling, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Claud Leppo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zentz, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and children.

Miss Pauline Fuhrman, who was sick, is about again. Miss Annie Fuhrman is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wentz and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Theriet, on Sunday.

Chick Raising is Made Safe

by feeding Rein-o-la 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-o-la Bros. & Co. 4-9-tf

Advertisements.

A Boy's Composition on the Goose.

The goose is a low, heavy set bird, composed of meat and feathers. His head rests on one end and he sets on the other. He cannot sing on account of the dampness in the moisture in which he lives. There ain't no toy balloon in his stomach to keep from sinking. A goose has two legs and they are so far back on his running gear that they come pretty near missing his body. Some geese when they get big are called ganders. Ganders don't have to set or hatch, but just loaf, eat and go swimming. If I was a goose, I'd rather be a gander.—Progressive Farmer.

The number of silver dollars in circulation in America dropped from 84,000,000 in 1919 to 54,000,000 in 1925, and are still dropping. The "cash wheels" are not popular in the East but are still used to a much greater extent on the Pacific Coast.

Too Old to Learn.

I am sumthin' of a vet-ran, just a turnin' eighty year,
A man that's hale and hearty and a stranger tew all fear;
But I've heard some news this mornin' that has made my old head spin,
And I'm goin' to ease my consuns if I never speak ag'in.

I've lived my four score years of life, and never 'till today
Was I taken for a jackass or an ign'rant kind o' jay;
Tew be stuffed with such durned nonsense 'bout them crawlin' bugs and worms
That's a killin' human bein's with their microscopic germs.

They say there's "microbes" all around a huntin' for their prey;
There's nothin' pure tew eat or drink or no safe place to stay.
There's "miasmy" in the dewfall and "malaria" in the sun;
'Tain't safe to be outdoors at noon or when the day is done.

There's "bactery" in the water and "tricheeny" in the meat,
"Ameehy" in the atmosfeer, "calory" in the heat;
There's "corpuscles and pigments" in a human bein's blood,
And every other kind of thing existin' sense the flood.

Terbacker's full of "nickerteen," whatever that may be,
And your throat will all get puckered up with "tannin" in the tea;
The butter's "oily-margareen," it never saw a cow,
And things is gettin' wus and wus from what they be just now.

Them bugs is all about us, jest a waitin' for a chance
Tew navigate our vitals and tew 'naw us off like plants,
There's men that spends a lifetime huntin' worms, jest like a goose.
And tackin' Latin names to 'em and lettin' on 'em loose.

Now, I don't believe sech nonsense, and don't intend to try;
If things has come tew such a pass I'm satisfied to die.
I'll go hang me in the sullar, for I won't be sech a fool
As tew wait until I'm pizenized by a annyammally cool.

MARRIED

FROCK—WAYBRIGHT.

Clyde Fuss Frock, of Harney, and Anna Elizabeth Waybright, of Harney, were united in marriage Saturday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock, at the U. B. Parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. Geo. A. Brown.

SIMPSON—BROWN.

At the Summerfield M. E. Parsonage, Baltimore, Tuesday, May 18, 1926, at 3:00 P. M., J. Alfred Simpson, former member of the State Legislature, and Miss M. Lucille Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Frederick, were married, by Rev. W. E. Parish, a former pastor of the bride. After the ceremony, the happy couple left on a motor trip to Annapolis and Ocean City. The bride wore grey georgette with pink and grey hat. The bridesmaids, Miss Pearl Simpson, sister of the groom, wore light green georgette and Miss Minnie Marquet, Tyone, orchard georgette. The groom's attendants were John and George Brown, brothers of the bride. After Monday, May 24, the couple will be at home in Frederick, where the groom will be in business.

DIED.

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

MRS. FRANK S. CROMER.

Mrs. Frank S. Cromer died at her home in Gettysburg, on Sunday, aged within a few days of 80 years. She had been in ill health for several years. Surviving her are her husband, of Gettysburg, several children, and one brother, Mr. Edwin H. Sharretts, of Keymar, who is now the sole survivor of the Jacob Sharretts family. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, at the home, followed by interment in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg. The services were in charge of her pastor, Rev. Earl L. Bowman, assisted by Rev. Dr. Wentz and Rev. L. B. Hafer.

MR. JOHN W. POWELL.

Mr. John W. Powell, of near Baust Church, died Sunday evening, after a long period of ill-health, aged 75 years, 4 months, 21 days. He is survived by his wife, and one daughter, Mrs. Ada M. Eckard, of Harrisburg; also by two brothers, Jacob, of Astoria, Ill., and David, of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. Louise Lawyer, of Mayberry.

He was a member of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., of Taneytown, the lodge furnishing the bearers and conducting the services at the grave. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, near Uniontown, services being in charge of Elder Wm. P. Englar.

IN MEMORIAM

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A.

Whereas, The Angel of death again entered our ranks on May 18, 1926, and called from his earthly labors our esteemed Brother,

JOHN W. POWELL.

And Whereas, We always found him standing for the principles of our Order in upholding the institutions of our Country, and feeling the loss to our Camp and community.

Be It Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to his bereaved family and assure them that his life will ever be remembered with kindest feeling by those who knew him best, and that we believe he is enjoying a more mature life for which his life was but the preparation.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be printed in The Carroll Record, and a copy be presented to our deceased Brother's family.

KENNETH KOUTZ,
CHARLES L. STONESIFER,
G. F. S. GILDS,
Committee.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Protect your Barn Buildings against the elements with **RED SCHOOL HOUSE BARN PAINT**



When you are ready to paint your barns, silos, granaries, roofs, fences, etc., etc., demand a paint that will—cover or hide the surface best, spread over most surface per gallon, protect the surface the greatest number of years and not fade or become dingy looking. Red School House Barn Paint will qualify in all these essentials of true paint economy, because it is made of selected English Red Oxide, ground to the last degree of fineness in Pure Linseed Oil.


Come in and let us tell you more of this superior barn paint. Also manufactured in gray and white

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

"THANK YOU, MA'AM"

The bright, cheerful courtesy and efficient, eager service of our managers have become bywords among women everywhere. It's a pleasure to shop at the A. & P.



P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP		6 Cakes	23c
WALDORF Toilet Paper		CHASO	
4 Rolls	25c	3 Pkgs	10c
GALV. TUBS		59c, 69c, 79c	
On Sale until Saturday 22, only.			
IONA CATSUP		3 Bot.	25c
A. & P. BRAND BEANS		CAMPBELL'S BEANS	
Can	8c	3 Cans	25c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE		Pound	42c
IONA BRAND PEACHES		Can	23c
SULTANA ASS'T JAMS		A. & P. Chili Sauce	A. & P. Macaroni or Spaghetti
[With Pectin]	25c	8 oz. Bot.	18c
Jar	25c	3 Pkgs	25c
Scratch Feed		lb 3c	Corn Meal
Baby Chick Feed		lb 4c	Bulk Oats
lb 4c		lb 4c	

The Great **Atlantic & Pacific** Tea Co

Read the Advertisements

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 Cakes 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

STORE ROOM FOR RENT. Second door from square, Taneytown. Fine room and fine location. Possession given in a week or two.—Mrs. N. B. Hagan. 5-21-2t

DECORATION SERVICES will be held in Harney, on Saturday evening, May 29, at 6:00 P. M. Revs. Young and Brown will be the speakers. The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold festival immediately after speaking is over. Music by Littlestown Band. 5-21-2t

ONE MALE HOG, large enough for service.—Harvey Wantz, Harney, Md.

PLANTING POTATOES. Irish Cobblers, for sale by Theresa S. Forney, near Bethel Church.

WALNUT GROVE School will hold a Social, Tuesday evening, May 25. If weather is inclement, will be held on Wednesday evening. Everybody welcome.

PLANTS FOR SALE. Early Jersey Wakefield Cabbage, Sweet Potato Sprouts, and Peppers, for sale by Mahlon T. Brown, near town, Phone 48F15.

BIG SOCIAL at Otter Dale, Thursday evening, May 27. Come one and all and help the school along, and enjoy a pleasant evening. If the weather should be bad it will be held on Friday evening.—Teacher.

WHAT? WHEN? WHERE! A play at Keyville School, Monday night, May 31, 1926, at 8:00 P. M., entitled "The Little Clobberer." 5-21-2t

SOW AND PIGS, for sale by Grayson Eyer, Rt. 1M, Taneytown.

HAIL INSURANCE, see Adv. in this issue, with prices—P. B. Englar, Agt., Taneytown. 5-21-4t

OAK WOOD for sale, sawed in stove lengths, delivered at any time.—Wm. E. Eckenrode, Phone Union Bridge 55-11. 5-21-2t

GOOD RUBBER-TIRE BUGGY and Set of Harness, for sale by H. W. Baker, near Bridgeport. 5-21-2t

FOR SALE—6 Shoots, about 100-lbs.—Harold Mehrling.

LOT FOR SALE—Fronting on Fairview Ave., with hen house and lot of fruit trees. Apply to John T. Duttrier. 5-21-3t

FOR SALE—2 new Prairie State Incubators, 240-egg capacity. Cheap to quick buyer.—W. C. Shuff, Hill Crest Poultry Farm, Emmitsburg. 5-14-2t

FOR SALE—Garden Plants of all kinds; also Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Phone 40R, Taneytown. 5-14-1f

BARGAIN—\$150 Victrola Mahogany Finish for quick sale, \$50.00.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. 5-14-1f

FESTIVAL—Tom's Creek Sunday School will hold a festival on the church ground, May 29, 1926. A Band of music will be present. Everybody welcome. 5-7-4t

COWS WANTED—Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat Cows and Bolognas.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown. 5-7-1f

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

STORM AND HAIL season is at hand. Protect your property with insurance. Hail policies will be issued, later, to protect crops.—P. B. Englar, Agent, Taneytown. 4-30-4t

SHEET MUSIC.—Just received all the latest song hits in sheet music.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. 4-30-1f

MAN—Splendid opportunity to make profitable connection with old reliable nursery company, soliciting orders in this vicinity. Full time or part time. Write Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Co., West Chester, Pa. 4-9-8t

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

Prodigious Memory

One of the sources of the late Rene Viviani's eloquence was his profound knowledge of French literature. He knew by heart thousands of verses and could recite entire acts of the classic tragedies without an error.

He demonstrated this at the time of his baccalaureate, when he agreeably surprised the examiner by his accurate analysis of the Cid.

"Can you recite a few verses of it?" the examiner asked.

"Certainly," said Viviani, and had recited the whole of the first act before he was halted. On another occasion he recited the whole of Horatius and Phedra from beginning to end.—Bulgaria, Sofia.

THE NEW AFFLICTION

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

BEHOLD her fixed and glassy look, Behold her wrinkled brow! How was it reason thus forsook The lady, anyhow?

Behold her pale and pallid face: Her maddened gaze is fixed on space. What does she seek, and also why, This lady with the glassy eye?

Around her are the ones she loved, But now she sees them not: The little circle where she moved It seems she has forgot.

For now she looks in manner wild On what was once her darling child, A child she scarce remembers now; Ah, yes, what ails her, anyhow?

How sad a reason, disenthroned, When reason's light has died, Alas, how grievously she groaned, How deeply then she sighed.

Her gaze is fixed upon the star, As if she sought in realms afar The author of some awful doubt; I wonder what it's all about?

Behold her face, her empty face; Intelligence has fled, Her maddened gaze is fixed on space, I wonder, as I said, Just what she seeks where planets whirl—

I wonder just what ails the girl? Aha, I have it! I declare, It's just the cross-word puzzle stare! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"STOOL OF REPENTANCE"

WE ARE familiar with this expression in reference to people who are supposed to realize that they have done wrong and who wish to be forgiven or excused for their sin or whatever mistake or misdemeanor they may have committed. "Let him take his place on the stool of repentance," has often been said, "before he expects consideration from us."

The saying comes to us from the records of an old custom, current in the Middle Ages in Scotland. The "stool of repentance" was a low stool on which persons had to sit who had committed an offense which brought upon them the censure of the church. Remaining on the stool throughout the service, at its conclusion the penitent had to stand up and receive the censure of the minister for his transgression.

We are familiar also in common speech, when the reference is to a person who is a strict disciplinarian or one who does not forgive easily, that he or she "will make you sit on the stool of repentance for that!" (Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mother's Cook Book

"If you were busy being true To what you know you ought to do, You'd be so busy you'd forget The blunders of the folks you've met."

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST

IT AMUSES most of us when we read of the efficient and capable housewife who, confronted with unexpected guests, goes to her larder and greets a cold fowl, a bunch of crisp celery and a jar of mayonnaise, which she quickly prepares into a delectable salad. With rolls, coffee and preserves, she sets before her guests a most agreeable luncheon. How wonderful, when true, but the pity is, it isn't. The fact is, she is more often confronted with a dish of cold boiled potatoes, a dried tomato "leaning hard against its withered skin," and a tough and world-weary steak, which has refused to nourish the family.

Anyone, efficient or otherwise, with a well-stocked larder, may produce an excellent meal, but the woman who has to start in from the vegetable cellar and the flour barrel, to prepare a meal and still looks out cheerfully on life, is both an optimist and a genius.

To fortify this optimism an emergency shelf is indispensable. Even when the grocery is just around the corner, it is wise to have a well-stocked shelf. Each housekeeper will stock her shelf with the accessories and relishes especially adapted to her needs.

A few cans of fish, such as salmon, sardines, tuna, lobster and codfish balls, which may be used in various dishes, hot, cold or as salads.

A few cans of vegetables such as asparagus, string beans, tomatoes and peas. A jar of salad dressing and one of cheese, olives, pickles, a few cans of soup of different kinds, jams and jellies and a few packages of crackers or biscuit.

Two or three kinds of cookies stored in air-tight jars, a fruit cake to be used on state occasions. With such a supply, a cupful of tea, coffee or coco, one may furnish many different kinds of appetizing meals.

It fortunate enough to live in the country with plenty of eggs, butter, milk and cream, one need never fear a raid of unexpected guests.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Jacqueline Logan



Pretty Jacqueline Logan, the "movie" star, was born in Corsicana, Texas. She first tried newspaper work, but later went on the stage. She was induced to go into motion pictures and her beauty and intelligence won her success. She has been called the "typical American girl." Miss Logan has auburn hair and deep-blue eyes.

WHO SAID

"Nothing has such power to broaden the mind as the ability to investigate systematically and truly all that comes under thy observation in life."

IT IS a peculiar thing that the man who uttered this plea for breadth of vision and generosity in treating differing opinions, should have been one of the best and noblest emperors of ancient Rome and at the same time one of the most insistent and harsh persecutors of the Christians. His persecution is all the harder to understand when we consider that this man, Marcus Aurelius, left a collection of his meditations which are in striking harmony with the religion of Jesus Christ.

Marcus Aurelius was the adopted son and son-in-law and successor to the Roman emperor, Antoninus Pius. He ascended to the throne of Rome in the year 161, and until the year 169 reigned jointly with his adopted brother Lucius Verus. In that year the latter died and Marcus Aurelius became the sole ruler of Rome.

Few men were better emperors of Rome than Marcus Aurelius, but he had his enemies and the tribes to the north of Rome were particularly troublesome during his reign. A legend is told concerning his campaign against these northern tribes which, it would seem, should have been sufficient to turn the emperor from his persecution of the Christians.

The story runs that on a certain day the Roman army was caught in a narrow defile, unable to advance because of the enemy, and unable to retreat. There was no water to be had and the soldiers were fainting of exhaustion. At this moment a band of Christians who belonged to the legion came forward and prayed for rain. Not only did the water pour down in torrents, but a terrific hailstorm set in which thoroughly demoralized the enemy and brought victory to the Romans. There is no record, however, of the emperor ceasing his persecutions.

Marcus Aurelius died in what is now the city of Vienna, Austria, in the year 180, while on a campaign.—Wayne D. McMurray.
(© by George Matthew Adams.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21: Supreme Court Justice Van Devanter Was a Librarian.

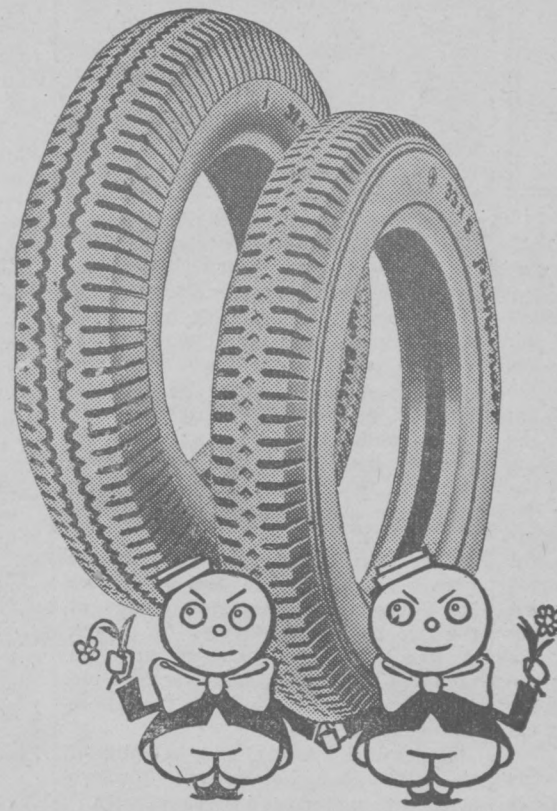
AT THE age of twenty-one my position in life was that of a student in law and, as a side effort, I held the post of assistant librarian in the law library. As to my ambition at that time it was to secure a good foundation for becoming a useful lawyer.—Willis Van Devanter.

TODAY—Mr. Van Devanter is associate justice of the United States Supreme court, the inner shrine of the law, entrance to which is the highest award the country can bestow in recognition of supreme talent in jurisprudence.

The justice is sixty-seven years old. At the age of twenty-two he had already received his degree of LL. B. and began to practice law in Marion, Ind. When only twenty-seven he was appointed a commissioner to revise the Statutes of Wyoming and at thirty he became chief justice of the Supreme court of that state. To be a chief justice at this comparatively youthful age is a record achieved by very few jurists in the world.

Justice Van Devanter's progress continued in the order in which it had started; he became in turn assistant United States attorney, United States circuit judge and then associate justice of the Supreme court.
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StraightSide	32x4	32x4½	33x5
Cords	\$19.20	\$23.70	\$31.50
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31x4 S.S.	18.00
32x4 S.S.	19.20
32x4½ S.S.	23.70
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29x4.75	16.75
30x4.75	17.50
29x4.95	18.55
31x5.25	21.95
32x6.00	25.15

Taneytown Garage

Taneytown

Bostonia Garage

Middleburg

C. E. Dern

Taneytown

Keymar Garage

Keymar

LAST TRIP OF LITTLE BETSY

By HOWARD E. MORTON

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

"GET yo'self 'long, Miss Fannie. Ain't no use o' loafin'. Go 'long, Miss Fannie. Jes' looka Miss Jennie. She's done run clear 'way an' mos' pull her purty neck off. Go 'long, Miss Fannie, go 'long."

An old negro, with white hair that fell almost to his shoulders, sat on the high seat of a heavy mountain wagon, and after having thus delivered to the off leader of a twelve-mule team, relapsed into silence. Miss Fannie seemed to understand the rebuke, for she laid back her long ears, snorted resentfully and trotted along for some distance at a pace that kept her chime of bells and trace chains jingling merrily. The negro smiled approvingly and gazed aimlessly up the hot, dusty road which wound and undulated among the foothills.

Black Jim, for that was the only name he had known for nearly forty years, prided himself on his ability to handle horses and mules. His fame was known through more than one California county and for years he traveled from ranch to ranch earning a living as a horse breaker.

Finally he grew too old for so strenuous an occupation and was employed as a teamster by the big quicksilver mining company in the southern mountains of San Benito county.

On the first day of each month the quicksilver output of the New Idria mines was shipped to the metropolis. The heavy iron flasks, filled with the metallic fluid, were loaded into Black Jim's big wagon at the refinery and then Jim and his mules would clatter away through the town on a 125-mile drive to Moss Landing, on Monterey bay. The trip, down across the San Benito valley and over the range of low mountains that fringes the shore of the Pacific, usually occupied five or six days, and it was necessary to take food for himself and the animals. This was packed in a small, light rig, the tongue of which was coupled to the heavier wagon with a stout chain. Jim called his smaller vehicle Little Betsy, to distinguish it from Big Betsy, which carried the quicksilver, and in it he stowed his supply of hay and grain, blankets and teamsters' paraphernalia, besides enough provisions to suffice for the journey. At Moss Landing Jim would deliver the shipment to the captain of a little coasting schooner, who took it up to San Francisco.

It was on one of these monthly trips that Black Jim found it necessary to rebuke Miss Fannie for lagging behind her running mate.

Big Betsy rumbled briskly along for some miles and Little Betsy trailed behind with a merry staccato rattle. The road wound higher and higher among the mountains and the level floor of the San Benito valley had long since disappeared behind the foothills. It was midsummer, and the sun beat down at its fiercest. There was no breeze to stir the air and the heavy adobe dust kicked up by the mules hung in a thick, choking cloud about the outfit. Jim amused himself for a time clipping off the tops of wild flowers with the lash of his long whip, but as the heat became more and more oppressive he closed his eyes and finally dozed.

He was awakened suddenly from his nap by a snort from the leaders, followed by a crisp command:

"Hands up!" Jim rubbed his eyes stupidly and stared ahead through the cloud of dust. The wheel mules were humped up in their breeching, with the rest of the team backed in against them confusedly. The leaders were kicking and squealing. Again the voice said sharply:

"Hands up!" And as the dust cleared away a man with a double-barreled shotgun at his shoulder gradually took shape at the side of the road.

"Dey's up, dey's up! Put down de gun, fo' de Lawd's sake! Dey's up!" Two dark brown palms were raised skyward. The man lowered the gun and looked searchingly into the ebony face.

The man was roughly dressed and his features were masked by a thick, matted black beard that covered the face almost to the points of the cheek bones. Another man, shorter than the first, swarthy like an Indian, and hideous from the loss of an eye, emerged from behind the leaders' heads and the two held a whispered consultation. Jim sat on the high seat with up-raised hands watching them covertly, his small eyes still blinking. The men conversed for a few moments and then the one with the gun advanced and propped up his foot on the spokes of the fore wheel.

"Look here—you," he said savagely, his fingers playing with the trigger of the weapon that lay across his knee. "Kin you drive this here outfit over Tuckett's cut in the dark?"

Jim looked down at the shotgun and then at the one-eyed man, whose single orb glared at him ominously from under the dirty remnant of a Mexican sombrero.

"I ain't gone an' train dese yere mules fo' nuthin'," was the enigmatical reply. The man below made a gesture of satisfaction.

"Well, that's what we want. Let's come to business. We've got a schooner at Goodall's old landing, 'bout ten miles above Moss. This here load of

quicksilver is worth 'bout ten thousand dollars to us an' we're goin' to have it. Now, there'll be five hundred dollars in yer pocket if you haul it safe to the landing. You git yer money when we git the stuff aboard. Stand in on this deal an' you kin go back an' tell 'em you wuz held up, or any old thing. We'll be on the way to Mexico—we won't care. If you won't stand in—well—"

He patted the stock of the gun significantly and glanced at his companion, whose visage distorted itself into a horrible grin. Jim took off his hat and nervously mopped his head with a red bandana handkerchief.

"Well, what d'you say? Are you goin' to stand in an' make the five hundred, or are we goin' to throw yer corpse under the bridge an' take the team ourselves?" He impatiently jerked his thumb toward a little stream crossing the road a hundred yards ahead.

"Ef Miss Fannie an' Miss Jennie goes ober de cut, ole Jim goes too." He paused a moment and looked at the two men expressively. "I reckon de five hundred bucks doan' grow on many ob de trees round' yere, so ole Jim's goin' to make hay fer shore while de sun shines."

He smiled broadly, and in spite of the mixed metaphor involved the two seemed to understand him perfectly.

"That's the business," affirmed the man with the gun. "We don't want to have no shootin' nor nothin' like that in this job. Do we, Joe?"

Again the horrible grimace spread over the face of the man with one eye. He shook his head by way of answer, clambered into Little Betsy and stretched out at full length on the sacks of grain. The other man followed and seated himself on the pile of hay, the shotgun resting across his lap.

"Now go ahead," he commanded. Jim whistled to the leaders and the outfit moved forward once again with the jingle of trace chains and hame bells and the rumble and rattle of the tandem wagons.

It was almost dusk when they reached the point where Tucker's cut branched off from the main road. This cut was a short route over the mountains to Goodall's Landing and was little used because of the heavy grades and poor condition of the roadbed, which in some places was even dangerous. A stream crossed the road here and Jim got down to water the animals before the long ascent. The man with the gun had been nodding, but as the teams came to a standstill he woke up with a start and gripped his weapon alertly. After the thirst of the animals was satisfied Jim looked over the harness and spent considerable time adjusting the couplings which bound Little Betsy to her ponderous sister. Joe, slept soundly on the grain sacks, the empty socket where his eye once had been staring upward into the gathering gloom.

Again the bells and chains jingled and the team began the climb of the cut. The road became rougher and wound in and out along the sides of the steep ravine. It was almost dark now, but the leaders picked the way, avoiding washouts and other obstructions with marvelous sagacity. Above them the black shadow of the mountain side sloped upward to the stars. On the other side, so near sometimes that the outer wheels crumbled the edge, yawned a steep canyon. Along the bottom several hundred feet below, a small stream flowed over a bed of stones and boulders.

Several times Jim looked back over his shoulder at the two men in the rear wagon. Joe lay outstretched on the sacks, slumbering heavily. The man with the gun sat on the hay, his chin drooped forward on his breast and his head swaying from side to side, as the wheels bumped over the ruts and stones in their path. He, too, was sound asleep. Jim peered through the darkness for some time at the limp figure, then stooped and quietly wound the jerk line around a cleat on the footboard. The mules remembered their teaching and continued their steady pull up the grade. Noiselessly the negro climbed down from the high seat and crawled over the iron flasks to the rear of Big Betsy. Here he paused and listened intently. He could hear the heavy breathing of the two men only a few feet away. In a moment he slipped over the end of the heavy vehicle, and, clinging with one hand to the tailboard, deftly unwound the chain that fastened the tongue of the smaller wagon in place. Again he looked back into the darkness and listened. He could see the faint outline of the man sitting upright and back of that the dark figure on the sacks. With a quick tug he loosed the last loop of the chain and shoved the tongue backward and outward with all the strength in his black arm.

Little Betsy hovered for an instant on the edge of the descent and then with a creak toppled over into the canyon. An awful shriek came up through the darkness, and then the air was filled with the sound of breaking wood and metal as the mass shot, end over end, down the rocky declivity. A miniature avalanche of stones and dirt rattled down into the creek bed, and the surrounding mountains and ravines sent back an echo of that blood-curdling human cry. Then all was silent.

The mules stopped, trembling in their tracks. Black Jim slowly mounted to the high seat and mopped his forehead with the red bandana.

"I reckon Ole Jim ain't goin' ter get hung fo' doin' his duty by de boss," he murmured reflectively as he glanced down into the blackness of the canyon. The jerk line whisked sharply, the hame bells and trace chains jingled and Big Betsy moved up the grade again into the night.

Of Course Pop Knew All About Philistines

"Pop, my Sunday school book says to write a short story about David and the Philistines. How shall I begin it?"

"Hm, Yes—David. David and the Philistines. The Philistines and David. Well, let me see: 'Once upon a time there was some—there were some—people with a king named David.'"

"The Philistines, pop?" "Now don't interrupt. Just listen carefully. . . . 'With a king named Philistine.'"

"Aw, pop, you mean David?" "I said David. Why aren't you listening? Anyhow. . . . 'This king of the Dav—of the Philistines wanted to conquer some people called the—a—called—a . . .'"

"The Philistines, pop?" "No, of course not! Why should a king want to conquer his own people? Will you listen or shall I stop?"

"But, pop, David did beat Goliath—Golly—or something. I—"

"That's it. That's it. David and the Philistines beat the Gauls by building a wooden bridge. I remember it all now. . . . 'Well, soon after—'"

"Say, pop, I guess I remember now, too."

"Good! Well, run along then and I'll finish my paper."

Arrive as Strangers in National Capital

One of the outstanding features of Washington's difference from other capitals of great countries is that it is not—as are London, Paris and Berlin—the most important of our cities, nor indeed a city at all in that sense, writes Maude Parker Child in the Saturday Evening Post.

Therefore most of the appointees who come to our capital come as strangers. In other countries the chances are that a man chosen as a cabinet member will be known in his own capital and will have a wide acquaintance there. His social status will have been established long before he becomes part of the government.

In the United States, however, a new official may come from a town as remote geographically from Washington as Constantinople is from Dublin. His wife and children may have never even seen the city of their new residence until they go there to live. It is possible that they may not have one friend who is a resident.

This applies equally to the under-secretaries and to the innumerable men of the State department, but it is usually more acute in the cases of senators and congressmen.

Sumthin' Missin'

Aw, shucks, I ain't so crazy 'bout my father's new machine. There's such a thing as havin' things too fine. He went and bought the bunch of us a classy limousine. The best that he could buy—but not for mine.

Ya know how people feel about a thing that's spakin' new. They're allus 'traid of mars and scars and such. And every time I'm in it pop'll watch each thing I do. That's why I can't enthuse about it much.

The seats 'er all upholstered with a cloth of silver gray, an' all the wood and metal's shiny bright. But that don't mean a thing to me. I just found out today they wouldn't let my dog in. That ain't right.

Aw, what's the fun of ridin', when I leave my purp behind? I hate to see him whine an' fume an' fuss. I don't see why my father didn't wait and try to find a plain old common second-hand bus.—Detroit News.

An Ancient Chinese Code

In China, where a vast system of waterways serve to connect different sections of the country, in ancient times it was the custom to send signals along the water by holding a huge metal gong close to the surface and pounding out code messages. These gongs were known by different names and were used in war to summon troops or tell of enemy movements. There are but four or five of those ancient primitive telegraph instruments now in existence, according to the information I have. One such gong was sold some few years ago by a collector of Chinese antiques living in Chicago to a wealthy collector in London.—Mr. Woodward in Adventure Magazine.

Spoiled the Effect

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were entertaining friends. "Yes, I think I must get a car this year," said the host, casually, during a lull in the conversation. "I haven't decided what make yet, but it's no use getting a cheap one; they're sometimes so unreliable. I suppose I can get a really serviceable little affair for \$1,500 or so?"

While the company was still gazing at this careless mention of wealth, Bailey junior remarked: "I say, dad, will that funny-looking man call every week for the money like he did last year when you bought the bicycle?"—Exchange.

Doctor Was Right

"Buy a car," said the doctor, "and get out more. You ought to take off pounds."

Speaking of the results obtained by this prescription, the patient says:

"I got a car and got out more. I got out six times between London and Coventry and took off flesh in four different places. Once I got out through the windshield. That seemed to take off the most flesh."—London Tit-Bits.

"Interview" That Has Gone Down in History

Those correspondents in Washington who emerge from conferences with the President confused as to what, if anything, he said, must look back at the first interviewer of a President with sincere envy. The first Presidential statement made to a newspaper reporter came from the glad sea waves of the giggling Poto-mac.

Anne Royall, the "pioneer in modern journalism," sat on President John Quincy Adams' clothes on shore and listened to what the bather, clad only in river water and dismay, had to say. There were no "ah's" and "oh's." Whenever she failed to grasp the sense of a remark, she demanded an explanation. And the President clarified it nobly. The story is told entertainingly in "Seventy-five Years of White House Gossip," by Edna M. Colman.

Nowadays the correspondents in Washington assemble at the White House at a certain hour of a certain day and park their walking sticks. Then they are admitted to the solemn one who is glancing through a pack of questions which formally have been sent him. Occasionally he makes a statement. It is current knowledge that one statement he made a few weeks ago was interpreted as "yes" by half of the reporters, and as "no" by the other half.

Nothing like that went with Anne Royall, a woman of many summers. She wanted the President's idea about the state bank question. Every morning it was his custom to scurry up the Potomac for a swim. Bathing suits were not yet in fashion. She followed him one day and sat upon his clothes. Standing chin deep, he replied to her questions. And an old woman scooped the world with the first interview with a President of the United States . . . and a real interview, too.—Richmond News-Leader.

Wolves Make Trouble

As a consequence of the recent bitter cold and the heavy snowfalls many wolves and wild boars have descended from the mountains and made their appearance on the Carso and in other parts of the Julian Venetia, says a Milan correspondent of the London Times.

One night wolves besieged the station of Prestane-Mattegna, near Trieste, where the employees barricaded the building and defended themselves. The wolves disappeared only at dawn. At San Pietro del Carso two big wild boars were killed. One of them weighed more than 900 pounds. A number of wild boars appeared in the province of Savona, along the Riviera. Two were killed. In Umbria wolves are reported to be ravaging the countryside. A reward of 400 lire (\$15) for each wolf shot is being offered by various municipalities.

New Musical Device

A Russian musician, S. Gilev, has invented a new musical instrument which, he hopes, will replace upright and grand pianos. The instrument, which has an ordinary keyboard, is in the form of a box one yard wide and weighing only eight pounds. The usual strings are replaced by a steel comb, and the little hammers by tiny pinchers which touch upon the teeth of the combs. Russian composers and musicians, including Ippolitov-Ivanov and Avramek, who have played the instrument at the Moscow Conservatory of Music, testify that it is capable of replacing existing pianos and that it has a stronger tone and better intonations than the ordinary pianos. The new instrument has been named "Pinchetone."

For Chinese Students

Sun Yat-sen university for Chinese students has opened in Moscow with an attendance of 300, 30 being girls. The university confines itself to academic courses for Chinese who want to study abroad. Some of the students are from Canton and southern China, but most of them are from Mongolia and the north. Inquiries among them to ascertain their proletarian or bourgeois origin showed that nearly all of them came from well-to-do families or had been attracted to Moscow for adventure and entertainment. One peasant's son materialized, but his father has 170 acres and 30 cows—plainly a bourgeois in either Russia or China.

Wheels Within Wheels

Prof. William Lyon Phelps was talking about a poor book that had been greatly overpraised. "Criticism," he said, "isn't always unbiased. Wheels within wheels, you know. It's like the good old story of the prisoners in Germany."

"Two brothers, Tom and Jack, were captured on the western front and sent to Germany. One wrote home:

"Dear mother—Here I am at last in the beautiful German prison. I have a fine room, with clean sheets, good food, and cigars—Your loving son, Tom."

"P. S.—Jack was shot yesterday for complaining."

His Acuteness

"My nephew, who was attending college in Manhattan and taking a course in electrical engineering, has gone to Schenectady, N. Y., to take a job with an electric company," said Farmer Fumblegate.

"He always was a bright lad," commented Farmer Funder.

"Yes, sir! Why, he knew how to spell 'Schenectady' the first time I asked him."—Kansas City Star.

The Barrier to Accomplishment Extravagance.

Extravagance has ruined the chances of many capable men. It proved a barrier too difficult to overcome.

If you really desire to accomplish something worthwhile, stop your extravagance and get right down to regular savings. It's the best way.

Your savings account here will make you think of a brighter future with purpose in it, and the means to accomplish that purpose.

4 Percent Paid on Savings.

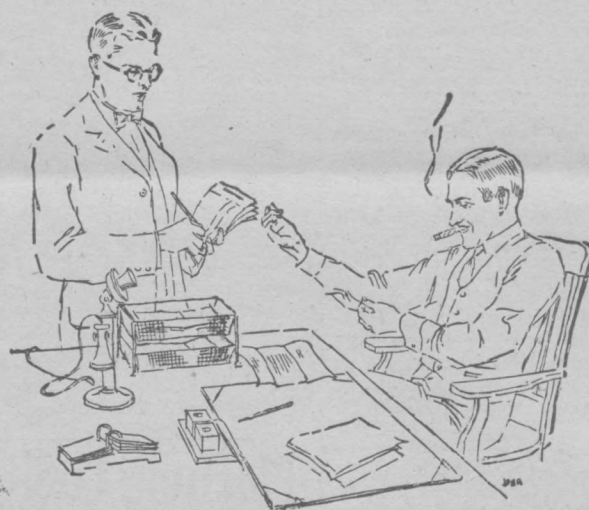
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

BETHOLINE

"THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL" FOR A FEW MORE CENTS—MANY MORE MILES!

MUCH MORE POWER! SHERWOOD BROS., INC. Originators and Manufacturers Baltimore, Md.

A TELEPHONE IN EVERY HOME



"Looks as though we'd have to stay down tonight, Tom. Want to go out to dinner?" "Sure, just wait a minute till I call Hazel and tell her I won't be home."

How about it, Dick? Did you call too, and save your wife annoyance and anxiety—or isn't there a telephone in your home?

The telephone, besides being an invaluable convenience, is a great promoter of domestic tranquility. Your wife will appreciate the feeling of being in touch with you at all times that the telephone will bring.

There's a class of telephone service to fit your pocketbook. Ask our Business Office about it.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Bell System

FARM NOTES

About 19 per cent of the land area of the United States produces crops.

Whitewash is one of the old reliable substances that have held their own against all newcomers.

Crushed rock salt is the best chemical to use in killing the common barley which spreads the black stem rust of cereals.

Valuable feed may be saved by culling the poultry flock this summer. Those hens that mol't early, that are old and inactive, are generally boarders and should be sold or put in the pot.

Cattle need liberal amounts of salt and should have free access to it at all times. They will eat more ground rock salt than underground rock salt and ground evaporated salt than any other kind. The ground rock salt seems to furnish enough for good results.

Lesson to Humanity Found in Bee Hives

It is more than sweets and fruits and many a lovely flower that would fall us, lacking bees. We would lack books—a few books. In fact, more books have been written about bees than about any other domestic animal. We should also lack something of sympathy and history. Beekeeping is the oldest craft in the world. As a beekeeper I am continuing an ancient line; joining the oldest of human guilds; speaking a language known of all lands; supporting and practicing an art beloved of all peoples; subscribing to a simple faith, wider than any creed or color or the folds of any flag. The bees are a good first step in an all-world brotherhood, and could well be included in any world-peace plans. The symbol of that plan might be the hive for its universality, its unbroken continuity as a peaceful occupation, no less than for its social significance—its practice of sacrifice for the common good.—Dallas Lore Sharp, in "The Spirit of the Hive."

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 23

ISAAC AND HIS WELLS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26:12-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger.—Prov. 15:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Isaac Refuses to Quarrel.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Isaac Refuses to Quarrel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Isaac the Peacemaker.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Deal With Aggressors.

Isaac was a child of the covenant and given in the time of the old age of Abraham and Sarah in fulfillment of God's promise (Gen. 15:1-5). His name means laughter, a reminder of the gladness of the heart of his mother when she learned that she was to have a son. As to character he was gentle, meek, meditative and peace loving. He was a remarkable contrast to his father Abraham. Two things may have affected him to his disadvantage.

1. The shadow of his illustrious father.

Sons of great and rich men commonly do not make much of life. The necessity of struggle is not forced upon them.

2. He was brought up as the only child of his mother.

The tendency in such a case would be to shield him from the necessity of self-effort so that he would be unable to meet life's stern realities. Every child should be compelled to think for itself and to fight its own battles. While not a mighty man by nature's gifts, through the blessings of God's grace he became the inheritor of the covenant promise. He was not only a meek man, but a man of prayer as well (Gen. 24:63; 25:21; 26:23-25).

1. Isaac in Gerar (vv. 12-17).

1. The Lord appeared unto him (vv. 1-4).

Because of famine in the land Isaac went into the country of the Philistines. This distress should have moved him to call upon the Lord (Jas. 5:13). It were better to suffer in the land than to go among the enemies of God's people. The Lord graciously appeared to him there and directed him not to go into Egypt, thus avoiding the error of his father.

2. His lapse (vv. 7-11).

He fell into the same temptation as Abraham many years before (Gen. 20:13). When one goes into the enemy's country he can expect to be tempted to do wrong.

3. His prosperity (vv. 12-17).

Isaac did not intend to make Gerar his permanent place of abode. He intended only to sojourn there. While there he sowed and reaped bountifully. This prosperity was no proof that God approved of his course.

II. Isaac's Enemies (vv. 18-22).

Isaac was not permitted long to enjoy this fruitful land. His prosperity incited the envy of the Philistines. Success in any calling in life will provoke envy. Ministers and Sunday school teachers sometimes become envious of each other. The Philistines ordered Isaac to leave them. Wherever envy has begun its deadly work there must be separation. They took as the method of getting rid of him the stopping up of the wells. Isaac did not contend with them but peaceably withdrew to another place where he proceeded again to dig the wells of his father. The Philistines again strove with him. He named this place Esek, which means contention, and again he removed from them. The second name he gave was Sitnah, which means enmity. This willingness to remove from the enemy shows his willingness to be imposed upon rather than to fight. The third time he dug wells there was no strife. The name given to this was Rehoboth, which means room. We should learn from his behavior that the way to have peace is to wear out our enemies with patience.

III. Isaac in Beersheba (vv. 23-33).

Immediately upon Isaac's going up from among the Philistines the Lord appeared to him. The Lord permits envy and strife in the world in order to get his children separated from them. Following this visitation by the Lord, Isaac built an altar and called upon His name. As soon as a meeting place with Jehovah was established he pitched his tent there. Following this his servants dug a well. No use going among the Philistines to get water.

After Isaac was established in Beersheba, Abimelech came desiring to make an alliance with him. He gained influence by peaceably withdrawing from them. Being thus convinced they desired to enter into covenant relationship with him. The way to gain influence with the world is to withdraw from it.

Noblest of All Victories

For a man to conquer himself is the first and noblest of all victories; whereas to be vanquished by himself is the basest and most shameful of all things.

Believing in Truth

Trying to have the courage of other people's convictions is a difficult task. One must really believe in a truth himself before he is willing to suffer for it.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

May 23
How Is Christ Changing China?
Isaiah 61:1-3

Through consecrated missionaries Christ is changing China. While they sow the good seed of the Word enemies are busy sowing tares. Ritualism and Modernism, like leaven in the pure meal, have done their destructive work, nevertheless, Christ is being preached in China and people for His name are being gathered out.

Protestant missions began in China with Morrison's arrival in 1807. Prior to that the Nestorians and Romanists had made an effort to gain a foothold in China. Every trace of the Nestorian activity has practically disappeared, while the Romanists through their persistent meddling in political effort neutralized their spiritual work and brought themselves into disfavor. This is consistent with Rome's effort everywhere. As a result Christianity was proscribed by edict in 1724 and the missionaries were banished from the empire everywhere.

Morrison was sent out by the London Missionary Society in 1807. He was refused passage by the East India Company, so reached Canton via the United States in an American ship. His missionary life covered a period of twenty-seven years. In view of the circumstances and difficulties of those years his achievements are marvelous. Although his actual converts were less than a dozen, yet by his literary labors he laid the foundations for all future work, and by giving the Chinese the Christian Scriptures in their own language, "he being dead yet speaketh."

The work begun by Morrison has been continued by a long line of missionary heroes, including such outstanding characters as Dr. Griffith John, of the London Missionary Society, James Gilmour, Dr. J. L. Nevius and a host of others who cannot here be mentioned.

The work of J. Hudson Taylor and the China Inland Mission needs special mention under such a topic as is now being considered. Without question or doubt Christ has operated through this mission for the spiritual regeneration of thousands of men and women in China. The mission was the first and is the largest to which the name "faith mission" has been applied. The principle of operation is to make no direct solicitation of funds for their work. The policy of the work is strongly evangelistic, the great objective being the widest possible witnessing of the gospel to those who have never heard it, so that all may have the opportunity of salvation and that the task of world-wide evangelization committed by Christ to His church, may speedily be completed in preparation for the Lord's return. The mission has a total missionary staff of nearly 1200 workers, with 260 stations and more than 1700 out-stations. Many Christian believers in the home land do their work for China largely through the agency of this mission which God has so signally blessed.

Simple Mixture Makes Stomach Feel Fine

Simple buckthorn bark, magnesium sulphate, c. p. glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps stomach trouble in TEN minutes by removing GAS. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you happy and cheerful. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works QUICK and delightfully easy. R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

—Advertisement—

Muscular Prodigy

There are very many cases on record of infant prodigies, children who could play the piano at three, preach sermons at five, or deliver lectures on scientific subjects at seven. But cases of very early muscular development are much rarer. Russia has a wonder child born at Vladivostok six years ago, who has already the size and muscular strength of a full-grown man. He has a deep bass voice and a full-grown mustache and beard. In mind, however, he is still a child. There is a similar case recorded in English medical annals.

A "Miracle"

People in Alsace, believing that a miracle has taken place, have begun pilgrimages to a girl's grave, which, when opened recently, was found to contain only a handful of pearls and a rosary. An inquiry began immediately, and it was ascertained that the coffin, which had not been tampered with, was nailed down by a workman in the presence of an undertaker. A number of people recall the saintly life of the girl, which strengthens the prevalent belief that a miracle has happened.

An Intelligent Interest

The rector of a country parish was showing one of his parishioners round his garden. He paused in front of the garden wall, into which had been built a huge boulder of granite, differing obviously from the red sandstone blocks that composed the rest of the wall. "That," he said, indicating the granite boulder, "came down in a glacier." The visitor considered the object with much attention and then said thoughtfully: "Would that be before the war?"—Manchester Guardian.

Is cake baking really difficult?



"Not when you have the right stove," say six famous cooks.

There is no reason why cake-making should be less successful than any other cooking operation—when the cook can depend upon her stove.

THAT is the statement of six famous cooks who have just completed a practical cooking test of the Perfection Stove. All six agreed in praising the Perfection highly for its baking ability, as well as for its general performance.

"Speaking of cakes, half the making is in the baking," said Miss Rosa Michaelis, New Orleans, domestic science specialist.

Delicate Angel Food

"An even temperature must be maintained while an angel food and other cakes are baking," added Miss Margaret A. Hall, nutrition expert of the Battle Creek College of Home Economics. "When I baked cakes in the Perfection oven I used a standard, portable oven thermometer as a check. The flame did not creep or crawl. You can depend on the Perfection flame to remain as you set it."

"My orange cakes and devil's foods were delicious," commented Mrs. Kate B. Vaughn, Los Angeles, household economics director. "The air circulation in the Perfection oven seems perfect. All excess moisture was carried away."

"It's the 'live heat' of the Perfection Oven which brings such good results," said Mrs. Rorer, famous Philadelphia cook.

"The Perfection oven is so roomy that there is room for several cakes at a time," said Mrs. Belle DeGraf, San Francisco. "And, through the glass door of the oven you can see just how they are baking. No need to open the door and lose any heat."

Miss Lucy G. Allen, of the Boston School of Cookery, commented on the visible oil supply. "You can see," she remarked, "whether you have enough for your cooking. If not, it's easy to refill the Perfection reservoir without soiling your hands."

High Praise

These are just a few of Perfection's good baking points which the six expert cooks praised highly. You will find many others when you bake on a Perfection. It's the stove which proves cake-baking is not difficult.

See the 1926 Perfections at any dealer's. All sizes from a one-burner model at \$6.75 to a five-burner range at \$120.00.

Manufactured by
PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)
Distributors • 26 Broadway • New York

PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

WARNING: Use only genuine Perfection wicks on Perfection Stoves. They are marked with red triangle. Others will give trouble.

Endorsed by 6 famous cooks

Clean, Even Cooking Heat

The long chimneys of the Perfection burn every drop of the oil before it reaches the kettle. Thus you get clean, even cooking heat free from soot and smoke.

You can be doubly sure of this sort of heat when you use a pure water-white Kerosene that burns cleanly, evenly and without odor—"Standard" Kerosene. It is specially refined.

All impurities that might cause smoke or leave deposits of soot are removed. This assures the maximum amount of heat. By sticking to "Standard" Kerosene you are sure of best results from your Perfection. Insist on it. You can buy it anywhere.

STANDARD OIL Co.
(New Jersey)

"STANDARD" KEROSENE

For best results use
"STANDARD" KEROSENE

Square Receptacle for Goldfish Always Best

According to a bureau of fisheries bulletin, because of its narrow neck, the so-called fish globe is not adapted to keeping goldfish in a comfortable and healthy state, its small amount of water surface not permitting the process of absorption of air on a scale sufficient for the well-being of the fish. Another objectionable feature of the globe lies in its reflection and refraction of light rays, which tends to make the fish nervous and uneasy. An aquarium with straight sides is the most suitable for goldfish.

It should be of rectangular shape and of equal width at the top and bottom. The rectangular battery jar, which may be purchased in the 5-gallon size, will give good results. The depth of water should be about the same as the width of the aquarium, and the bottom should be covered with clean sand and gravel to the depth of one and one-half inches. Ordinary washed sand and pebbles are best for this purpose, as the more desirable aquarial plants draw most of their nourishment from the water and require merely an anchorage. In order to insure an abundant air supply, plants of high oxygenating powers should be selected for the aquarium.

Cleanliness, good light, plants well distributed over the bottom, proper food in moderate quantity, prompt removal of sick fish, and avoidance of overstocking are the essential factors for the maintenance of a successful aquarium.

WE KNOW THIS STOPS



WHITE DIARRHEA

The blight of poultry raising has always been bowel trouble. Chicks were helpless against it. No one able to combat the deadly germ. Now we guarantee this way saves chicks from white diarrhea. Half a century of experience with poultry remedies has produced Pratt's White Diarrhea Tablets. Use them in the chicks' drinking water from the first drink they get. Prevent the spread of white diarrhea germs. Thousands of poultrymen rely on Pratt's Tablets.

Pratt's White Diarrhea Tablets

To Our Customers: We stand behind Pratt's White Diarrhea Tablets unconditionally. We guarantee that they prevent this disease or your money is returned.

Sold and Guaranteed by

ROY B. GARBER,
Taneytown, Md.

Your Spring Shoes!!

The time is coming when you must doll up your feet.

Women's Pumps for this spring are light and airy.

We have them in the new Blonde shades and priced at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, also Hose to match, guaranteed at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Our Patent Leather Pumps at \$4.00 with low heels or high heels are beauties.

You must look our Shoes over before buying.

J THOMAS ANDERS,

The Shoe and Hat Man,

22 West Main St.,

Westminster, Md.

Subscribe for the RECORD

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. James A. Reid, of York, was a visitor in town, on Wednesday.

Robert S. Reindollar, his two sons, his brother-in-law, Mr. Kittinger, and Miss L. Ada Reindollar, of Fairfield, spent Monday afternoon in town.

The rain of last Saturday night and Sunday morning, broke the drouth of three weeks, and growing vegetation this week has been making up lost time.

Members of the graduating Class of 1926, at Western Maryland College, from Taneytown, are Carroll Dutera Dorn and Miss Vesta Elizabeth Hockensmith.

Mrs. Margaret Angell, of York, spent several days here the latter part of last week, visiting friends. She has been a sufferer from neuritis this winter.

The new school building is gradually growing toward completion, and the work begins to represent the fine interior appearance of the building when completed. Contractor Stuller is doing a good job.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton left this Friday morning for Philadelphia, where she has accepted a regular position in the Lutheran Settlement House, a work in which she has previously been temporarily engaged.

The Lutheran Sunday School Convention, held at Walkersville, on Tuesday, was attended by a good-sized delegation from the Taneytown school. The opening address was made by Rev. W. V. Garrett.

Mrs. Charles Albaugh, of Walkersville, who had been spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. Minerva Harman, recovering from an operation for goitre, returned to her home in Walkersville last Saturday.

Charles G. Baumgardner in building a large ice plant at Mt. Joy, Penna., and expects to have it in operation within a few weeks. There is no other ice plant there, and the business venture looks like a good one in such a growing little city.

The Senior Class of Taneytown High School has organized an Alumni Association. Each year a reunion and Alumni Banquet will be held. This year a banquet will be held at the Elmer Inn, in Frizellburg, on Wednesday evening, June 16th.

During a heavy gust on Monday evening, lightning struck a chimney on J. Albert Angell's dwelling, on Middle St., damaged the slate roof and tore off some weatherboarding in the gable. Very fortunately, fire did not follow. The gust was a very heavy one for a short while, and seemed to centre over the town.

The Record received a Post Card last Saturday, from Oklahoma City by Air Mail service, the postage being ten cents. It was mailed May 12, at 2:45 P. M., and arrived here via Baltimore, May 15, at 7 A. M. It was carried on the first flight of air mail from Oklahoma City, and was back-stamped enroute at Dallas, Texas, May 12, 6:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weimer and son, of Elk Lick, Pa., paid their old home neighborhood here a visit last Thursday and Friday, on their homeward trip from attending the family reunion of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Althoff, in Baltimore, earlier in the week. The large family group picture was published in the Baltimore American. The families of all twelve children attended the event and made quite a large gathering.

The lost pocketbook, advertised in the Record, last week, was returned on Tuesday by John M. Staley. The book belonged to Mrs. C. M. Smith, of Millheim, Centre Co., Pa., and contained \$20.00 and some lodge cards. It was not lost in front of the furniture store of C. O. Fuss & Son, but at the edge of town on Westminster road. The return of the pocket book proves that there are still some honest people, and that is "pays to advertise"—in The Record.

At a meeting of the Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Middle Conference, held at Walkersville, on Tuesday of this week, our local Lutheran School received highest honors. This Association is made up of all the Lutheran Schools in Carroll and Frederick counties. At a similar meeting last year the local school was rated as 75% efficient, and occupied sixth place. This year it tied with Westminster and Middletown Lutheran Schools for first place, and received a rating of 95% for growth and efficiency. The next annual convention of the Association will be held in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster.

Mrs. Lillie M. Byers, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending some time with her mother, who is ill at Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison, Mrs. Louise Hammond and Miss Minnie Allison, spent Tuesday in Hanover.

Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, are spending a week with friends and relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Pythians Sisters, will hold a social in the Lodge Hall, Monday, May 24, at 8:00 o'clock. All Knights and their families are cordially invited.

E. C. Sauerhammer is back at his place in Hesson's store, this week, to his own gratification as well as that of his many friends.

Mrs. Paul Hoover, Mrs. Mamie Hiltbrick and Mrs. Edgar Royer, of Westminster, were callers with Miss Rose Crabbs, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel, of Waynesboro, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gelwicks and family, of Emmitsburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover, on Sunday evening.

Miss Alma Shriner was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, on Monday, for an operation for goitre, from which she has been suffering for some time. The operation was on Thursday afternoon, and was apparently very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons and son, Carroll, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Koons, at Keymar, Wednesday, who had been very ill, but is improving.

Five successive days of rain wound up with a rain, wind and hail storm, Wednesday afternoon, that was especially severe in the neighborhood of Keysville.

Read the announcement of the Parent-Teachers' meeting program in another column. This will be an important meeting, as well as an excellent program.

Elmer Black and wife, William Payne and wife and Miss Edith Grumbine, of Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, on Tuesday evening.

A large delegation from the U. B. congregation of Waynesboro, Pa., visited the Taneytown Church, last Sunday morning, and presented an inspiring program of music and addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, near town, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover and Master Paul Koontz, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wenchoff, near Emmitsburg.

Rev. L. B. Hafer was in town on Wednesday. During the day he assisted in making a survey of the Sharrets farm, near Tyrone, preparatory to offering it for sale in the near future.

The Reformed C. E. Society, of Silver Run, visited the Reformed Society here, last Sunday evening. An excellent program was rendered, and an address was made by Rev. E. R. Hamme.

Miss Sue Williams returned to her home here, on Saturday from spending the winter in Sebring, Ohio. She was brought home by Frank T. LeFevre, who with his boys spent a few days here.

From August 5th. to the 15th., has been selected for the time of the annual encampment of the Forest and Stream Club, of Westminster, at their grounds along the Monocacy, at Bridgeport. The Club has recently had a well bored at the club house, and fitted with a pump, and also purchased a steel boat for use on the dam.

In reply to requests concerning the observance of Decoration day, we are informed that the P. O. S. of A., has not planned for a band and the usual parade, but members of the Camp will meet at the hall at 4:30 Sunday evening, go to the cemeteries and place flags on soldiers graves, and decorate the graves of members. This plan leaves it optional with the Sunday Schools, or other organizations, to plan for whatever program for the day that they may wish to carry out.

Rain Prevents Children's Parade.

The parade of Sunday School children of Carroll County, last Sunday, in Westminster, was prevented by rainy weather, but the program at 2 o'clock in the Armory was carried out, consisting of prayer by the president, J. Walter Englar, singing by the children, several stories appropriate for children, the feature of the afternoon being "The Baby Moses" a drama for five girls, written by Mrs. Beulah Eliason.

Inter-Class Track Events.

The following were the results of inter-class track meet of Taneytown Schools, held on Thursday of last week:

Dodge Ball throw, W. Riffe, first; G. Henze, second.
Hop skip and jump, E. Ohler, 1st; D. Riffe, 2nd; M. Becker, 3rd; J. Chenoweth 4th.
Baseball throw, E. Ohler, 1st; M. Becker, 2nd; D. Riffe, 3rd; J. Chenoweth, 4th.
Senior High jump, I. Witherow, 1st; Hesson, 2nd; Koutz, 3rd.
Junior Unlimited H. Jump, Burkholder, 1st; Crabbs, 2nd; Ritter 3rd; L. Baumgardner, 4th.
115-lb. broad jump: Utz 1st; Bower, 2nd; Ritter, 3rd.
12-lb. shot: Witherow, 1st; Yealy, 2nd; R. Baumgardner, 3rd; Flickinger, 4th.
8-lb. shot: Snyder, 1st; Burkholder, 2nd; Crabbs, 3rd; Teeter, 4th.
100-yd dash: Witherow, 1st; Gilds, 2nd; Hesson, 3rd; Hess 4th.
440-yd. run: Koutz 1st; Gilds, 2nd. 220-yd run: Burkholder 1st; J. Teeter, 2nd; Snyder, 3rd; L. Baumgardner, 4th.
80-yd. dash: Crabbs, 1st; J. Teeter, 2nd; Snyder 3rd.
70-yd. dash: J. Bower, 1st; Utz, 2; Ritter 3rd.
60-yd. dash: M. Becker, 1st; E. Ohler, 2nd; D. Riffe, 3rd.
50-yd. dash: E. Hahn, 1st; J. Eckard, 2nd; W. Riffe, 3rd.
Sr. Broad jump: Gilds, 1st; Koutz, 2nd; Stuller, 2nd; Lambert, 4th.

Definitions of a Small Town.

A place where the druggist closes up shop when he goes out to get a hair cut.
A place where everybody knows why Lizzie Smith doesn't have her hair bobbed.
Where you borrow your neighbors knives when company comes.
Where everybody knows how old everybody else is—or nearabouts.
A place where "How many eggs do you get?" can open an interesting topic for conversation.
Where the storekeepers must stay open until 12 o'clock, Saturday nights, until after the street programs and gossip exchanges have ended.
Where relationships are figured down to the fifth or sixth cousin.
A place where the "beau" record of every girl is known, and where widowers and widows are especially under surveillance.
Where dogs, cats and chickens are often the foundation cause for "scrapping" between citizens.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's—S. School, at 9:30; C. E., at 7:30. On account of inclement weather, Mother's Day Pageant will be displayed Sunday morning, May 30.
Mt. Zion—S. School, 1:30; Preaching, 2:30; C. E., 7:30.
Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 7:30; P. C. by song service.
Manchester—Pseaching, at 10:30.

Trinity, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship at 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, 7:30. Prof. W. C. Sanders will preach in the morning and Rev. Paul D. Yoder in the evening.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Male Chorus will have charge of music. No mid-week service next week.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Worship and Sermon, 8:00.
Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., 9:30; Sacrament of Lord's Supper and reception of new members, by letter, confirmation and baptism, 10:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 9:30; All-day Sewing at the tent, Wednesday, May 26, also the Woman's Missionary Society, in the Church, at 1.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "In Christ," or, the Indwelling of the Holy Spirit. I desire every christian in Uniontown to hear this message. The Ordinances of God's House will be observed Sunday evening, at 7:30. Every member is requested to be present.
Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 1:00; Preaching, 2:00; C. E. Society, 7:30.
Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30.
Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Manchester Reformed Charge, St. Mark's, Snyderburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., at 9:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Senior C. E., 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30.
Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Presbyterian, Taneytown—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.
Piney Creek, Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30. Annual congregational meeting after preaching service. The Men's Chorus will render special music for the day.

Don't Forget!

The Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will serve Chicken Soup, Sandwiches, and Coffee from 11:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
A real Chicken and Ham dinner from 4:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Adults 50c; Children under four-teen, 35c. Ice Cream Cake, Homemade Candy.
MAY 29th., 1926.
5-21-26

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Why Do You Read?

Do you read for news, or for information value? Is your idea of a weekly centred on a paper full of little neighborhood happenings, or do you want real helpful light on what is going on that affects your interests and work? Are you curious to know the little gossip, or do you still want to add to your education?

These are very simple, but very important questions, for their answer will determine what sort of person you are. Reading for pleasure, or mere pastime, or to satisfy curiosity, or to find out what others are doing, are not the best reasons for spending time in reading. All of us are still school children of older growth. Education actually begins only when we become actors in real life.

"Schooling" such as we get in youth is merely preparatory to a better understanding of things that come with maturity. So, the mere reading of everyday happenings does not add a great deal to our mental equipment, except as non-essentials by way of variety.

We ought to read for benefit and for business reasons. If we merely scan the headlines, or read of the murders, robberies and accidents, the marriages and deaths, we miss the education that is essential to us; we stay in the class of the uneducated.

Of course, we want to keep reasonably well posted on the little events, but it is the solid information that we get through reading that counts for the real worth while expenditure of our time and money. Our newspapers should be considered in the light of an investment—for profit.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its last meeting of the season, Monday evening, May 24, at 8:00 o'clock. A fine program has been prepared, one of the special features being an orchestra from the Maryland General Hospital of Baltimore. The rest of the program follows:

Class Recital of Poems learned during year, by	Grades I and II
Solo, Miss Robb	
Recitation, Alice Riffe	
"The Two Gifts"	Grade IV
Recitation, Catherine Reindollar	
Recitation, Dorothy Thompson	
Recitation, Miss Diefenbach	
Recitation, Mildred Baker	
Recitation, Amelia Annan	
Recitation, Goodmuth	
Recitation, Helen Sarbaugh	
Recitation, Mildred Matthews	
"Working for Uncle Sam" by	Grades III and IV
Recitation, Robert Reamer	
Solo, Miss Knapp	
Reading, Miss Knapp	

As this is the last meeting of the season several important matters will be brought up for attention. A full attendance is desired. Everybody welcome. Admission free.

Marriage Licenses.

Raymond J. Meyer and D. Miriam Brown, York, Pa.
Frank L. Heist and Carrie Laughman, York, Pa.
Walter O. Fleming and Eva L. Pickett, Woodbine.
Andrew J. Carnes and Grace V. Rosenbury, Baltimore.

American Ambassador, Juy, at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, an agricultural South American country with soil and weather conditions much the same as in the United States, reports that corn and cotton farmers are competing for the inadequate supply of labor, and that labor costs are rising. He says the corn farmers are in the better position to pay the higher wages. Cotton growers hope to export to Europe, for the first time.

When a man says a thing can't be done, he frequently means that he is not willing to make the effort.

Only one passenger was killed in a train accident on English railroads last year.

Consignment Sale.

Guernsey Cattle, Duroc Jersey Hogs MONDAY, MAY 31, 1926, at 10 A. M., at White Hall Farm, 2 miles east of Waynesboro, Pa., on State Highway, Route 51, easily reached by motor, electric car line, Stop 11, at farm.

32 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS—19 cows, fresh springers and fall cows; 6 bred heifers, 4 open heifers, 3 bulls. A few high grade Guernsey cows and heifers of various ages.

PURE-BRED DUROC HOGS 60 pigs 6 to 12 weeks old, both sexes, unrelated, suitable for Breeders' Pig Club, work and feeders; 9 bred sows and gilts bred for fall farrow; 1 boar, 14 months old; two 9 months old. The older hogs are registered, the pigs are eligible. The breeding is of the best Orion, Sensation and Pathfinder. This lot of Durocs is worthy the attention of anyone interested in good stock, as they are fine. For catalog, write—

J. HARLAN FRANTZ, Waynesboro, Pa.
Lunch sold on grounds. 5-21-26

Hail Insurance 1926.

The rates for Hail Insurance this year, for Carroll County, are as follows:

Wheat and other grains, and field corn, \$4.00 for \$100.00.
Peas for canning, \$4.00 per \$100.
Sweet Corn, \$4.50 per \$100.
Beans and Tomatoes, \$5.00 per \$100.
Potatoes, \$2.00 per \$100.
Tree Fruits, \$6.00 per \$100.
The limit on grain is \$24.00 per acre; on Peas, \$60.00; on Sweet Corn, \$100.00; Beans, Tomatoes and Potatoes, \$150.00; Tree Fruits, \$300.00.
For further information, call on—

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent,
THE HOME INS. CO., N. Y.,
Taneytown, Md. 5-21-26

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Ready for Spring.

We are ready to serve you with the newest and best Merchandise for your moving needs; also your Spring Wearing Apparel. Our stock has been carefully selected from the latest styles and fashions to take care of your every need. You will find here, this Spring, a new line of strictly up-to-date merchandise with the same Koons Bros. honest prices.

Dress Fabrics.

Special offerings in the new Tussah and Silk and Rayon Silk and Cotton Dress Fabrics. Showing all the season's newest designs. Guaranteed fast colors.

Spring Footwear.

Footwear whose loveliness will add beauty to the Spring attire. High spike heel, round toe and short vamp, with or without strap is the spring feature. The famous Dolly Madison black and tan Oxfords.

Misses' and Children's Patent Leather Strap Pumps.

Men's Oxfords and Shoes.

Reliable quality and snappy styles. Serviceable Goodyear Welt Oxfords. Men's Heavy Work Shoes. Men's and Boys' Shoes of long wearing quality. Flexible, waterproof, and all solid leather. All sizes, with and without tips.

In our White Goods Department.

We have India Linens, Voiles, Organdies, Broad Cloths, Satens, Flaxons and Dimity Checks.

Spring Suits.

Ready made Suits of straight-line models, up-to-date novel weaves and full mohair lining.

Made-to-Measure Suits.

Our new samples have arrived and we guarantee you best values and a perfect fit.

Spring Hats and Caps.

Lower prices—better quality Hats with either snap or curled brims, also fancy bands. Caps of high-grade Cassimer in the newest designs.

Spring Hosiery.

Values to tempt the Spring Shopper; qualities you will recognize as unusually low prices. Women's Silk Stockings sheer and medium weight, full fashioned, and heels, toes and tops reinforced with lisle. In lovely shades of gray, ivory, french nude rose, mauve, taupe, gun metal, black and white. Also good line of Children's Stockings and Men's Socks.

Window Shades and Curtain Materials.

You will need window shades and curtains for Spring. We can supply you with shades in water colors, rain and sun proof, with guaranteed rollers. We will be glad to take orders for any number and size, at lowest prices.

Economical Floor Coverings.

Brussels, Woolen Fiber, Del-tox and Matting Rugs. These are all high-grade Rugs of newest patterns, in pretty colorings at moderate prices. Sizes 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, 29x14 inches. Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs in distinctive and bright colors, that are adaptable for any room. Linoleum and Congoleum by the yard. Specially priced.

FURNITURE

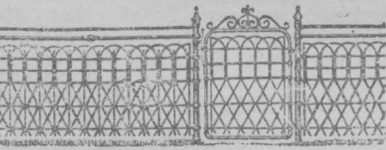
Porch Swings, Refrigerators, Porch Rockers.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. RELIABLE FURNITURE

— AT — REASONABLE PRICES.

Easy Payments. Auto Delivery. Buy from us and save the Difference. **C. O. FUSS & SON,** Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors. TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Ornamental Fencing.



Ornamental and Farm Gates. "Ideal" Lift Gate, for farm uses—it will not sag. Wire Screenings, Window Guards, etc.

Let me know your wants, and I will give you prices on same.

WM. E. BURKE, Agt., Taneytown, Md. 4-23-26

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at Chas. Ollinger's residence, on the Bull Frog road, near Bollinger's School-house, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th., 1926, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

ONE BEDSTEAD and spring, wash stand, one cook stove, 5 cane-seat chairs, 10-ft. extension table, one 6-leg leaf table, 2 rocking chairs, sink, 2 stands, hanging lamp, Rayo lamp, carpet by the yard, new linoleum rug, 9x12; cooking utensils, pans, pots of all kinds; dishes, of all kinds; buffet, 3-burner oil stove, wash tubs, window shades, sausage grinder, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

ALBERT P. SMITH, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct., ELLIS OHLER, Clerk. 5-14-26

BANANA AUCTION!

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1926

Sneeringer's Store

Auction starts 8:30 BRUCEVILLE, MD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.55@1.55
Corn, old70@75
Hay Timothy\$16.00@16.00

Victor Records

Hear the New Victor Records received every week. Hear

"Honey Bunch," "My Castle in Spain," Sung by Jane Green.

"Billy Boy," "Grandfather's Clock," Sung by Frank Crumists.

"The Governor's Pardon," "The Engineer's Child," Sung by Vernon Dalt-hart.

"Let's Talk About my Sweetie," "All I Want To Do," Sung by Correll and Gosden.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION. All: Latest Sheet Music in Stock.

JOHN R. SARBAUGH Taneytown, Md. SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE. Main Store Hanover, Pa. 1-8-26

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd.

WM. FOX PRESENTS

"The Golden Strain"

— WITH —

MADGE BELLAMY, KENNETH HARLAN, ROBERT BOSWORTH.

A Good Western Action Picture

COMEDY—LARRY SEMON

"Kid Speed"

THURSDAY, MAY 27th.

THEDA BARA

— IN —

"The Unchastened Woman"

The strongest love story ever told.

PATHE NEWS