

VOL. 34

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928.

NO. 48

COUNTY FIREMEN MEET
IN TANEYTOWN.Proceedings and various interesting
Events of the day.

The fifth annual convention of the Carroll County Firemen's Association was held in Taneytown, on Thursday. The program was opened at 10:30 in the Firemen's building, by Raymond Ohler, president, and was as follows: Prayer, Rev. W. V. Garrett; Address of Welcome, R. S. McKinney; instrumental duet; address on behalf of the citizens, Rev. Thomas T. Brown; singing, "Star-Spangled Banner."

The business session followed, consisting of reports by the president, secretary and treasurer, all of which showed the Association to be in a progressive and financially prosperous condition. There are seven companies in the county, which were represented by 29 delegates. A report was made that the various Companies responded to 138 calls to fires during the year.

A motion was made and adopted that each Company name a special committee of three to attend the State Convention at Elkton, and hold a conference there to outline the legislation desired from the state regarding the right of way of fire companies on the public highways, and other matters. The whole committee to meet first, on June 6, at Westminster.

The following nominations were made: for president, H. T. Wentz, Lineboro; vice-president, A. J. Watkins, Mt. Airy; secretary, E. C. Tip-ton, Hampstead; treasurer Norman B. Boyle, Westminster.

At the afternoon meeting all of the nominees were elected without contest, and Lineboro was chosen as the next place of meeting. The following executive committee was chosen, Taneytown, R. S. McKinney; Mt. Airy, Ralph Yingling; Union Bridge, G. C. Eichelberger; Westminster, F. T. Shaeffer; Manchester, R. M. Shower; Lineboro, E. Warehime; Hampstead, E. Sterling Brown.

The events program commenced shortly after 2 o'clock, with a parade that formed on the Westminster road and covered the principal streets of the town. It was quite a colorful and well handled demonstration, not only reflecting great credit on each unit of it, but on those who planned its details. Parade was as follows:

Four Marshals.
State Police.
Boy Scouts and colors.
Taneytown borough officials.
County Fire Association officials.
Mt. Airy Band.
Mt. Airy Fire Truck.
Mt. Airy Fire Company.
Owings Mills Fire Truck.
Marshals.
Union Bridge Band.
Union Bridge Fire Company.
Union Bridge (2) Trucks.
Waynesboro, Pa., H. & L. Truck.
Waynesboro, A. T. Snell Co.
Waynesboro, Fire Company.
Thurmont Fire Truck.
Lineboro Fire Truck.
Hampstead Fire Truck.
Marshals.
Manchester Fire Truck.
Westminster Band.
Westminster Ladder Truck.
Manchester Fire Truck.
Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band.
Taneytown Fire Company.
Taneytown Fire Truck.
Decorated Automobiles.

Owing to the length of the route, the truck races were delayed fully an hour after schedule time. As the race for county trucks only, failed to reach the three entries required, the free for all race was the only one run. There were four entries; Mt. Airy, Thurmont, Hampstead and Ellicott City. First prize, \$30.00, was won by Mt. Airy, time 1:53 2/5; second prize, \$20.00, by Thurmont, time 1:57. The run was about one mile, starting at I. Louis Reifsnider's (formerly Louis Hemler's) Baltimore St., extended, and included making plug connection and throwing water. Taneytown being the host Company was ineligible, but ran the course easily in 1:41. The course ended at the fire plug in front of Reindollar & Co.'s warehouse.

The following additional prizes, were won: Company making best appearance, (\$10.00) Waynesboro; Company having the most men, including band, in the parade (\$10.00) Mt. Airy; best decorated building in town, Earl Bowers (\$8.00) dwelling; second best, John W. Stouffer, (\$5.00) dwelling; best decorated auto in parade (\$5.00) Geo. E. Dodder.

The judges were M. J. Thomson, of Emmitsburg, well known authority on sports; Dr. Mason, of Emmitsburg, and O. Edward Dodder, Taneytown.

Notwithstanding the very large crowd, both on the streets and on sidewalks, and the heavy regular traffic sandwiched in with the various events, no accident of any consequence was reported; but the event demonstrated that such a busy street as Taneytown's Baltimore street should never be used for racing purposes—and it is questionable whether truck races should ever be indulged in at such conventions, due to the great personal risks involved, and possible damage to very expensive equipment not counting the fact that the races violate the speed laws of the state.

The day closed with a supper served by the Fire Company, and a bazaar, which features will be continued this Friday evening, with a comic auto parade at 6 o'clock, and prize of \$5.00 and \$2.50 for first and second best. The supper and bazaar will also be continued on Saturday evening, followed by a dance.

DECORATION DAY

Will be Observed in Taneytown with
Usual Ceremonies.

Memorial day will be observed as usual, in Taneytown. The parade will form on George St., and move promptly at 12:30 going to World War Memorial, then to St. Joseph's cemetery, the Lutheran, and the Reformed, and back to the square and disband. There will be short addresses at the memorial and cemeteries. The public and all Fraternal Orders are invited to take part in a body, or otherwise.

Immediately after the parade Camp No. 2 P. O. S. of A., will go to Westminster to join Camps No. 7 and 100 and the Francis Scott Key Auto Club to escort the Governor and the State officials to Terra Ruba and Stonesifer's Grove, where the Governor and others will make addresses which will be followed by a supper and concert by the Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F. Band.

Presbyterian Missionary Meeting.

Approximately 125 persons attended a district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baltimore Presbytery, in the Presbyterian Church, Emmitsburg, Thursday afternoon last week. Delegations from congregations of Emmitsburg, Hagerstown, Taneytown, Westminster, Piney Grove and other places were present.

The Presbytery embraces chiefly all of the Presbyterian churches of the state outside of Baltimore. Mrs. C. W. Reid, Baltimore, field secretary of the Presbytery, presided and referred to the work of the organization. Mrs. Roland Evans made an address on missionary work in Africa in relationship to the work of the society. She is on a furlough from the African field and will later return and join her husband, a missionary. Mrs. Walter Knapp, president of the Synodical Society, spoke on "Reaching the Goal," and Mrs. Lucy H. Dawson, president of the Baltimore Presbytery, made an address, taking for her theme, "On the Job." They referred to the different branches of activity of the society, including Young People's work and different phases of mission work.

Intermediate C. E. Rally.

The second annual Carroll County Intermediate Christian Endeavor Rally will be held Tuesday, May 29th, 1928, at Providence Methodist Protestant Church, Gamber, Rev. G. W. Potts pastor, conducted by the State Intermediate Superintendent, Miss Ethel R. Poyner, of Baltimore. The "Crusade with Christ" program will be presented—"Evangelism," "Christian Citizenship," and "World Peace." There will also be pep songs, awards and good music.

The Intermediate society having the largest percentage of active membership present will be awarded an Intermediate pennant in green and white, and the Intermediate President of Society having the largest number present, including both members and visitors, will be awarded a gold C. E. pin. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Maryland Lutheran Synod.

The Maryland Lutheran Synod convened in Christ Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, on Monday evening for a three day session, and the Brotherhood held its convention in the afternoon. The Maryland Synod includes the District of Columbia, and several churches in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, but has rarely met in Pennsylvania.

Adoption of a new constitution for the synod, a matter before the group for a number of years, and the election of delegates to the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America were among the most important items of business for transaction at this year's meeting.

There were about 200 clerical and lay delegates in attendance. Officers elected were, Rev. J. E. Byers, Baltimore, president; Rev. J. E. Rupley, Westminster, secretary; Rev. W. G. Minnick, Baltimore, statistical secretary; L. Russell Alden, Washington, treasurer.

The Maryland Synod exceeded its quota of \$180,000 for ministerial pensions by \$34,000.

Five new ministers from the Synod were graduated from the seminary, this year, Rev. John L. Barnes, Hagerstown; Rev. J. H. August Borles, Baltimore; Rev. Carroll S. Klug, Baltimore; Rev. Walter V. Simon, Hagerstown; Rev. Howard L. Wink, Manchester.

Rev. Murray E. Ness Elected President of Classis.

Rev. Murray E. Ness, of Arendtsville, Pa., formerly pastor of Baust Reformed Church was elected president of Gettysburg Classis of the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church, at the meeting of the Classis at Jefferson, this week.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting.

The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, will be held on Tuesday night, May 29th., at 8:00 P. M. The program follows:

1. Musical Reading, Leah Reindollar; 2. Maypole Dance, 1st. Grade; 3. Trio, Margaret Hitchcock, Elizabeth Wilt, Leah Reindollar; 4. Selection from Girls' Glee Club; 5. Talk, Rev. Geo. Brown; 6 Vocal Solo, Wallace Reindollar.

What women say causes more trouble than what men think.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
AUTO CLUBDemonstration on Decoration Day at
Key's Birthplace.

The Francis Scott Key Automobile Club of Maryland, will have charge of a Patriotic demonstration at the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, at Keyville, on Decoration Day, May 30 in the afternoon; the exercises to begin with the placing of a wreath on the Key Monument by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, to be followed by a short historical sketch in front of the Reformed Church by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on the site donated by Francis Scott Key to be used for church and school purposes.

The main features of the afternoon will be held in Stonesifer's Grove beginning at about 3:30. State Senator Geo. P. B. Englar will preside, and addresses will be delivered by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Senator Wm. P. Cabell Bruce, Congressman Wm. P. Cole and others, appropriate to the occasion.

Following this program the Francis Scott Key Automobile Club will hold a picnic and festival the proceeds to be used toward the construction of a macadam road from Detour to Keyville. Supper will be served at 5:00, from 4 to 8 o'clock, and an abundance of refreshments will be served during the evening and night.

Music will be rendered by the Odd Fellows Band of Taneytown, afternoon and night. There will be a Band concert at 7 o'clock, followed by public speaking at 8 o'clock. If rainy, the supper will be continued on Thursday afternoon and night the 31st.

This event is sponsored by the Francis Scott Key Automobile Club, and is held largely for the purpose of furthering interest in a proposed Francis Scott Key National highway through Southern Pennsylvania into Maryland and on to Frederick and the South, which would pass close to the birthplace of Francis Scott Key—the present Peter Baumgardner farm, near Keyville, where a monument was erected some years ago by the Patriotic Order Sons of America. The general public is earnestly solicited to attend and aid in the support of the effort.

Club members and the public generally are notified that the report given by the Baltimore papers that the Governor and his delegation would make their tour through Taneytown, on May 31st., instead of May 30th., is false.

We have the information from Mr. Joseph, of Baltimore, who has arranged the tour, that they will be here on May 30th., and the Governor of Maryland, will place the wreath on the Key Monument on this date. This event will precede the program at Stonesifer's grove.

School Rally.

That a larger community spirit might be created among the surrounding schools, a community school rally will be held at Uniontown school, June 1, beginning at 1:00 P. M.

The following events will take place: 1:00 P. M., school parade; 2:00 P. M., Flag Relay; 3:00 P. M., dodge ball; 7:30, Pageants, "Flowers at the Underground," and "The Children of the Pilgrims."

Booths representing the different nations will have for sale, salads, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, soft drinks, cake, candy, etc. Everything come and make this a big day for Uniontown.

Combined C. E. Orchestra Recital

The rain limited the crowd who heard the Manchester Combined C. E. Orchestra on Sunday night in the Lutheran Church, Manchester. The folks appreciated the efforts of the musicians and gave an offering of \$16.88 for the support of the organization.

A program follows: Sacred march, Orchestra; 2. Overture, Bright and Gay, Orchestra; 3. Carroll Shultz, of Hanover, Pa., at this time played two selections on the Harmonica. 4. Estelle Waltz, Orchestra; 5. Vocal Duet, Drifting Down, George Horich and Joseph Bush; 6. Scripture and Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Rehmyer; 7. Saxophone Solo, Charles Hersh; 8. Xylophone duet, Rock of Ages, Sadie Graf and Margaret Ament; 9. March-Post Commander, Orchestra; 10. Two selections on the Banjo Mandolin by Mr. Shultz; 11. Vocal Solo, Just a Song at Twilight, Margaret Ament; 12. Trombone Solo, The Old Church Organ, N. H. Arbaugh; 13. Billy Sunday's Favorite songs, Orchestra; 14. Remarks by the Manager, Roswell Hoffacker and by the conductor, Rev. John S. Hollenbach; 15. Remarks and announcements by the Rev. L. H. Rehmyer; 16. Offering, Vocal Solo, the Holy City, Sadie Graf; 17. Harmonica, selections; 18. Xylophone Duet, Where He Leads; 19. March, Abide with Me, Orchestra; 20. Benediction, 21 March, the Radiant Bride.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday May 21, 1928.—Eloise Miller, received orders to withdraw funds.

Levi J. Frock, executor of Annie C. Troxell, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Elizabeth O. Gillelan, Ruth A. Gillelan and Margaret E. Gillelan, wards, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Emma J. Smith, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Frank T. Shriver, who received order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, May 22, 1928.—Sadie G. Masenbimer, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a., of Charles M. Masenbimer, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Note—Wednesday, May 30th., being a holiday the office will be closed.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Some of the Cases so Far Disposed of
this Week.

State vs. James Green. Election for jury trial withdrawn and elected to be tried before the Court. Finding of guilty as to first count and not guilty as to second count. Same day judgment and sentence of the Court that James Green be confined to Md. House of Correction for a period of one year.

State vs. Tobe Gaither and Harry Nelson. Traversers arraigned. Plea of not guilty entered by Tobe Gaither and elected to be tried before the Court and plea of not guilty entered by Harry Nelson and elected to be tried by his country and motion for severance of trial. Granted.

Severance of case. Tobe Gaither called. Trial before the Court. Plea of not guilty stricken out and plea of not guilty as to first count and plea of guilty confessed as to second count and first count abandoned by State. Same day judgment and sentence of the Court that Tobe Gaither be confined to Md. House of Correction for one year.

Harry Nelson called. Election for jury trial stricken out and traverser elected to be tried before the Court. Finding of Court Harry Nelson guilty as to first count and not guilty as to second count. Same day judgment and sentence of the Court that Harry Nelson be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for 18 months.

State vs. Paul E. Geiman. Plea not guilty entered. Trial by Court. Motion to strike out evidence. Motion overruled. Finding of the Court of guilty. Same day judgment and sentence of the Court that Paul E. Geiman the traverser be confined in Md. Penitentiary for 3 years.

State vs. Paul E. Geiman. Plea of not guilty entered. Trial by Court. Finding of the Court of guilty. Same day judgment and sentence of the Court that Paul E. Geiman the traverser be confined in Md. Penitentiary for 3 years to run concurrently with No. 85 Crims.

State vs. Paul E. Geiman. Plea of not guilty. Trial by Court. Finding of the Court of not guilty.

State vs. Harry C. Blizard. Plea not guilty entered and traverser elected to be tried by his country. Jury empaneled and sworn. Same day verdict of the Jury of guilty. Recognized with Bradley Blizard in the sum of \$300.00 for his appearance.

State vs. Charles E. Owings. Called. Plea of not guilty and trial before the Court. Same day finding of the Court of guilty. Same day judgment and sentence of the Court that Charles E. Owings the traverser be confined in the Md. Penitentiary for a period of 2 years.

State vs. Charles E. Owings. Plea of not guilty. Trial before the Court. Same day finding of the Court of guilty. The traverser be confined in the Md. Penitentiary for 2 years to run concurrently with sentence in No. 120 Crims.

Blue Ridge College Commencement.

Program for Commencement Week, May 31-June 5.

Thursday, May 31, 8:00 P. M., Music graduates recital; Friday, June 1, 8:00 P. M., Expression recital; Saturday, June 2, 8:00 P. M., Music Students recital; Sunday, June 3, 8:00 P. M., Baccalaureate services, President E. C. Bixler; Monday, June 4, 8:15 P. M., Alumni Business Meeting; 5:00 P. M., Alumni banquet; 8:00 P. M., Annual Class Play, "Peg O' My Heart"; Tuesday, June 5, 10:00 A. M., Commencement, address, Rev. A. B. Miller Pastor Church of the Brethren, Hagerstown, Md.

Graduates: Junior College Course—Silas Homer Beachy, Accident, Md.; Dudley Clark Aist, Cheltenham, Md.; Elizabeth Lila Hartnell, Cheltenham, Md.; Samuel David Lindsay, Maugansville, Md.; Clara Meredith, Federalsburg, Md.; Nina Louise Miller, Burkittsville, Md.; Evelyn Marguerite Roop Union Bridge, Md.; Pauline Portia Rowland, Hagerstown, Md.; Violet E. Timmons, Berlin, Md.; Marie Evelyn Hull, Uniontown, Md. Commencement Course—Willie Lovell Benedict, New Windsor, Md.; Velma Hazel Wagner, New Windsor; Samuel Alan Wagaman, Edgemont, Md.; Robert Kenneth Weddle, Edgemont, Md.; Arnold Weimer, New Windsor, Md.; Charles John Spielman, Linwood, Md.; Expression—Evelyn Marguerite Roop, Union Bridge, Md.; Willie Lovell Benedict, New Windsor, Md.; Eva Fidelia Gilbert, Uniontown, Md.; Music—Viola Mae Morel and, Cumberland, Md.; Esther Louise Ruby, Sykesville, Md.; Linda R. Huffington, Eden, Md.; High School—Nellie Agnes Ward, Paris Md.

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CHAIRMAN MACKALL
MAKES REPLYClaims that Contracts and Expendi-
tures have been Legal.

Following the examination of the charges made on Thursday of last week by Attorney Tippet, concerning alleged illegal transactions and payments made by the State Road Commission, Chairman Mackall, on Friday, issued a detailed denial covering the items as being illegal, or that any money was wastefully spent. One item was that \$347.00 had been paid out of the Road funds for certain expenses of a banquet by the Southern Md. Society. Mr. Mackall denied knowledge of that, and a check for the sum was sent to the Road Commission, when the matter was brought to the attention of the treasurer of the Society, last Friday. His statement commenced as follows:

"Despite the intimations in statements by Mr. Tippet at the hearing before the Governor, I want to say emphatically that all of the funds for the construction and maintenance of roads have been spent legally, honestly, and economically. For every dollar expended for construction and maintenance of roads in this State, the public has received full value.

"Of the item of \$952,480 enumerated by Mr. Tippet at the conclusion of his statement as being illegally spent, a detailed explanation of each item given at the hearing yesterday and enumerated below shows that not a cent was illegally spent and in every case the State got full value for the expenditure made. This leaves unaccounted for \$126,000 reported by the auditor as having been stolen.

"Stealing of the funds of the Commission, it is evident now, has been going on for several years. The amounts which I announced were first \$9,000 and then \$40,000, both of which figures were the exact amounts given to me by the auditor as being the total of the stealing. As further shortages were discovered, they were made public."

Further on he explained provisions of the law, and the practices of the Commission, all aimed to sweeping defense against the Tippet specifications. He further said that he had remained silent, so far, because of the Grand Jury's investigations.

Governor Ritchie will study the testimony offered on both sides and until that is completed no further public hearings will be held. State auditors and private committees also have to report their findings, and it is expected that another general inquiry will be held within the next two weeks.

Parking at Gettysburg.

The Keystone Automobile Club issues the following advice on parking and roads for the benefit of those attending Memorial Day exercises at Gettysburg.

Motorists from nearly every State in the eastern half of the United States, according to an estimate made by the touring bureau of the Keystone Automobile Club, will drive to Gettysburg to hear President Coolidge speak at the Memorial Day exercises on May 30.

Vast numbers of machines gathered in Gettysburg present a serious problem for the parking of vehicles. The Keystone Club announces the following regulations for the benefit of motorists who contemplate making the trip.

There will be no parking at the National Cemetery, where the President will speak. The Center Square, in the heart of the town proper, will be closed to parking, as will all streets leading from the square for a distance of one block. Baltimore Street, over which it is necessary to pass to reach the cemetery will be the line of march for the parade, and will be closed to parking.

However, all other streets and roads in the town will be thrown open for the storage of the cars of the visitors.

Tested Life Rules.

To keep silent about my own feelings, experiences, and opinions. Much talking about these weakens one's position.

To hold steady under a strain. Nothing is as bad as it looks. An orderly plan and a definite goal may clear away much confusion.

To hear both sides and take counsel before deciding large matters. Every man has something to teach me.

To leave important decisions until morning.

To treat every man as my equal. Those who feel themselves below me will respond with new values; and those who seem above me are also timid.

To believe that every man intends to play fair. Better be imposed upon occasionally than suspicious all the time.

To give to my associates not orders, but responsibilities, and credit for results obtained.

To remember that no case is hopeless, and to give to every man who fails at least three trials under varying conditions. It may be a matter of finding his place.

Having done all things, to decide, and having decided, not to change without good reason.—George S. Miller, in Christian Advocate.

Pay day comes slowly to a man who watches the clock.

WOULD ABOLISH STRAWRICKS

Ruling of Washington Board of
Health Regulations.

Dairymen of Frederick and Montgomery counties, who ship milk to Washington, will hold a conference to try to have modified a ruling, adopted by the Washington Health Department, calculated to work a great hardship on farmers, especially those engaged in the dairy industry. It is expected a large number will make the trip to Washington for the hearing.

The ruling is as follows: "Every person keeping cows for dairy purposes within the District of Columbia, (including the zone in which milk is shipped to Washington) shall cause the pen or yard in which the cows are kept to be graded and drained so as to keep the surface reasonably dry and to prevent the accumulation of water therein, except as may be permitted for the purpose of supplying drinking water; and shall not permit any garbage, strawrick, etc., to remain in such inclosure, nor any open drain to run through it."

The health department expressly called attention to the fact that "strawricks" being maintained on dairy farms are a violation of the regulations for the government of dairies. It added that after December 31, 1928 no permits will be granted to ship milk in the District of Columbia, to shippers who maintain strawricks in their barnyards.

The farmer-dairymen rightly feel that the ruling is extreme, and a hardship the enforcement of which would not result in improving the quality of milk, but would interfere largely with the whole system of farming operations. They have been co-operating, in many ways, with new regulations that have been quite expensive, and feel that on a hearing of their side of the case the ruling will be modified. If not, the probability is that many will go out of the milk shipping business.

Rural Health Nurses.

Pointing out the distinction between bedside nursing and public health nursing, in a radio talk, recently, Mrs. Ethel Monroe Troy, Advisory Nurse of the State Department of Health, said that the "Private duty nurse" as the nurse who takes care of the sick is called deals with the patient as a separate individual, while the public health nurse "sees the patient as a member of a family and the family as a unit in a community."

The activities of the rural public health nurse, Mrs. Troy said, are carried on under the direction of the Health Officer; the private duty nurse works under the direction of the patient's physician. When the public health nurse visits those who are sick she does so with the consent of the attending physician.

For the benefit of people who are ill but who do not need continuous nursing care or who may not be able to afford a full time nurse, a movement is under way, Mrs. Troy said, in cities and towns and closely settled communities to provide hourly or group nursing for which a regular fee is charged.

The rural public health nurse, Mrs. Troy said, carries on a general nursing program in which special emphasis is laid "on the control of communicable diseases—tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever—and which includes maternity, infant and child welfare work, school nursing, instruction in home care of the sick and many other activities tending to lessen the anguish of illness and to promote positive health."

There are about 250 nurses engaged in public health work in Maryland, 46 of whom are working in the counties, one or more in each county. Of the remainder, 134 are connected with the Department of Health of Baltimore City and the rest are identified with the Babies Milk Fund, the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association, and the various industries.

Less Familiarity.

The Anti-Nickname Society, which recently convened in South Squeedunk, has passed a resolution to abolish all nicknames from the English language. Should said resolution be adopted we may soon expect to hear of:

William-o-fares.
Robert Hair.
Danieldruff.
Dorothy and Dash.
Arthur for Arthur's sake.
Katherine-dids.
Lumber Mildreds.
Up and at Emily.
Busy as a Beatrice.
Long Jeanettes.
Emanuel thanks.
Thomas and Jeremiah.
Here's Howard!—Judge.

E. O. Weant Elected Delegate.

Edward O. Weant, Westminster, was elected one of the 32 delegates to represent the state of Maryland at the Democratic National Convention that meets at Houston, Texas. Other delegates elected from the Second District are Carville D. Benson, and David G. McIntosh.

Congress enjoyed itself this week passing expense bills over the Presidential vetoes; largely as political gestures to catch votes at the Presidential election in November. Sound business judgment gave way to expediency. Still more vetoes are likely to be overcome, for the same important reason.

A good man is known by the acquaintances he cuts loose from.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 orders 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 25, 1928.

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.

The Senatorship.

More interesting to Maryland voters this Fall than the election of President, will be the election of Senator, the opposing candidates being the present incumbent, Wm. Cabell Bruce (Dem.) and former Governor Phillips Lee Goldsborough (Rep.).

Senator Bruce had an easy time of it defeating former Senator Joseph I. France, Republican in 1922, but will find quite a different proposition this time, as many Republicans did not accept Dr. France, but refrained for voting, or voted against him.

This year the Republicans are fully united on Goldsborough, who is an experienced campaigner, popular, and exceptionally well equipped for the Senate, should be elected.

Senator Bruce may be handicapped by his pronounced wet proclivities; at least he is not stronger than his party in the state, which has always heretofore been weakest when a National campaign is on.

Mr. Goldsborough has as yet had nothing to say as to his attitude on prohibition, or any other question, as he is yet to receive his nomination from the Republican State Convention; but there is no doubt that he will hold his full party following, except such as may vote for Bruce because of his anti-prohibition attitude.

Unquestionably, there is due to be a hard fought battle between the two, without a walk-over in sight for either.

State Road Fund Stealing.

The revelations concerning the stealing and mishandling of Maryland's road funds, may well cause widespread comment on its own account, as well as call attention to the dangerous lure of the race tracks which represents the channel in which disappeared a lot of the stolen state funds. It also furnishes an excellent opportunity for the Republicans to call attention to the fact that all of the racialism in money matters is not practiced in that party.

Just what the fuller investigation of the scandal may result in, is yet too early to determine; but enough has been uncovered to show either how easy it is to steal public money; or how easy it is to be careless with money-handling systems connected with governmental expenditures.

No matter how else the case may be considered at this juncture, it is at least positively essential that it be turned inside out, and the worst be known, even if it spoils some pleasant thoughts concerning our state, by comparison with some others. After all, there are rascals in Maryland who are not in the "oil" business.

Reading and Thinking.

Whether it is better to "read less and think more," or to "think more and read less" is a debatable question. Our opinion is that, we ought to think while we read, and do as much of both as we can reasonably find the time. Certainly, thinking should always accompany reading, whether we do much or little of it.

There is plenty of harm in half-reading, and adopting views of others without question. It is this sort of reading that permits propaganda to be put over prior to election time—when we are mentally "not from Missouri," but just lazily absorb ideas just because they appear plausible—that might be true.

Reading is very much like hearing a case in Court. We can easily be half convinced, or more, that the one side is right; but just as easily convinced that the other side may be right, after we once hear it. We need to hear all of the evidence before conviction settles down for good.

The Barn Yard Straw Rick.

The recent ruling of the Health Board, in Washington, that would abolish the strawrick, in farm barn yards, is a case of expert sanitation extended beyond the reasonable limit,

and if enforced would place a further expense and hardship in the road of farming, and possibly might react, and create the hardship for the milk consumers too.

Most farmers feel that with the many sanitary regulations already complied with at considerable expense, and the enforced testing and killing of thousands of cattle, the milk business—that has been in recent years the main hope of profit from farming—has gotten into the hands of over-zealous experts who seem to be trying to invent new requirements without justice founded on real needs.

Scientific measures may easily develop into theoretical fads, and when they unnecessarily add to production costs of food products, not only producers, but consumers, are the victims. Many organizations that have sprung into existence within recent years, are of course expected to "do something" to gratify their existence and the salaries paid to their officials; and farmers are beginning to think that they are the victims of too much organization of this sort.

Unquestionably, the dairy business needs to be reasonably regulated, for the protection the general health; but it is just possible that some of the recent new requirements are impositions, rather than just requirements, and the present ruling with reference to the abolishing of barn yard straw ricks, is one of them.

Loan Scholarships at State Normal.

Through the Sarah E. Richmond Loan Scholarship Fund and Scholarship Funds which have been established through gifts of students to the Towson Normal School, there are available funds which may be borrowed by students at the Normal School to enable them to finance their expenses here.

The Sarah E. Richmond Loan Scholarship Fund was established in 1916 to commemorate the services of Miss Sarah E. Richmond, formerly principal of the school. The Trustees of this fund are Dr. William S. Love, chairman, 836 West North Avenue, Baltimore, Mrs. Laura Phelps Todd, and Miss Carrie C. Richardson, all three graduates of the Towson Normal School. The other Scholarship Funds at the school are distributed through a special committee, made up of the principal and members of the faculty.

Junior students wishing to borrow from the Sarah E. Richmond Loan Fund must be enrolled in the school for at least twenty-four weeks (two terms) before the request for a loan can be considered. A special form may be secured either through Dr. Love or the Registrar's Office at the school, and must be filled out in full; and the letters which the form calls for should be attached. At the end of the twenty-four weeks of work at the school it is possible for the school administration to make a recommendation as to whether or not the loan should be made. The recommendation is based on the students' scholastic record and aptitude in co-operating with the school authorities in matters of student life and scholarship. Students who wish to borrow from the special Scholarship Fund at the school may secure information about the forms to be used by applying to the Registrar's Office.

Since all fees and the board for half the year are payable in September, a Junior student wishing to borrow from either of these funds must make arrangements to take care of this first payment. If the money is borrowed from some source it is possible to request that the loan from the Loan Scholarship Fund be sufficient enough to repay the debt incurred at the time of entrance.

Students wishing to borrow funds to meet their finances for the Senior year must make application on the same form as mentioned above not later than June first, prior to September when they enter upon their second year of work.

The money is loaned at five percent interest and the notes are endorsed by the students' parents. Further information about the loan may be secured by writing to the Registrar at the Maryland State Normal School at Towson.

Make War Against Insect Pests.

Insects and plant diseases are taking a toll of 10 to 15% of all the food raised in the United States. In less than 50 years from now the population of the country will be 195,000,000 when it will be necessary for us to produce 75% more food than now. Were it not for the constant warfare constantly being waged against insects and plant diseases, there would be a loss of fully 60% of our crops, which would mean facing the constant menace of starvation.

This epitomizes the statement recently made by an eminent scientist, outlining the situation which confronts not only the people of this country but those of Canada, Europe, South America and all other sections of the world as well.

This fight, incessantly being waged against various destructive forms of insects and plant pests, is costing the United States in round numbers \$2,000,000,000 a year, and, in view of recent legislation in Congress, it is quite likely that this sum soon will be materially increased.

At present, one of our greatest enemies is the European corn borer, which within the next few years, is likely to cost us as much as a war with a foreign nation.

What all this really means is a fight for existence between man on one side and an imposing enemy on the other which comprises among its hordes such destroyers of food as the Japanese beetle, boll weevil, leaf hopper, red spider and a host of others.

Comparatively few of our citizens, especially those living in cities, realize what is going on in these realms of activity.

We count our many comforts and conveniences as among the blessings of modern civilization. Too little do we realize what science and stable forms of government are doing to protect us from actual starvation.—By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

Great Musician and Wife Fond of Pets

When Mme. Vandervelde, wife of the Belgian statesman, was visiting the Paderewskis some years ago at their beautiful place on Lake Geneva, Paderewski, one evening after dinner, sat down at the piano and began to play Chopin.

"I was astonished," says Mme. Vandervelde in her book, "Monarchs and Millionaires," "when, at the first notes, a parrot flew across the room and alighted on the musician's right foot, which, it appeared to me, must be a great hindrance to his use of the pedal. When he had finished playing, the parrot flew onto his shoulder, exclaiming, 'Good boy, good boy,' with great gusto."

Another surprise for Mme. Vandervelde came from Mme. Paderewski, who had a passion for chickens. At dinner one evening when everyone was dressed in his best, Mme. Paderewski received a whispered message. In great excitement she called for her overalls and rushed out of the room. Paderewski explained to his astonished guests that some new kind of chicken had been hatched out in the incubator, and that his wife simply had to be present on all such occasions.

Petrarch as Scholar, Among World's Great

Francesco Petrarch, a leading figure in the revival of learning in Europe, was in greatness inferior only to Dante. His greatness belongs to a history of literature rather than to a story of human progress.

He lived before the invention of printing, being born in 1304 and dying in 1374. He was a great and an original scholar, the first scholar to collect an important library, and the first scholar of medieval times to write of ancient Greece and Rome as if they were times when men were actually alive and not as if they were museum exhibits.

Petrarch awakened his age to the importance of scholarship. He did more than any other man to prepare Italy for that glorious age known as the Renaissance.

Living in an age that saw medievalism nearing its close and modern times beginning, Petrarch looked back toward the past and forward to the future. He was both medieval and modern by turns.—Kansas City Star.

Coelebs' London

It must be confessed, however, as I have since found, that for giving a terseness and a polish to conversation; for rubbing out prejudices; for correcting egotism; for keeping self-importance out of sight. If not curing it; for bringing a man to condense what he has to say, if he intends to be listened to; for accustoming him to endure opposition; for teaching him not to think every man who differs from him in matters of taste a fool, and in politics a knave; for cutting down baronages; for guarding him from producing as novelties and inventions what has been said a thousand times; for quickness of allusion, which brings the idea before you without detail or quotation; nothing is equal to the Miscellaneous society of London.—Hannah More in "Coelebs in Search of a Wife."

Suburban Homecoming

Those interested in changing customs and manners may have noted that the busy housewife in suburban regions does not now wait to greet her squire at the door of their home on his return from daily labors. Instead she hops into her car and meets him at the railroad station, taking the platform of the station or in the automobile. Even the dogs and dolls are included in the welcoming party.

Not long ago at one of the small stations close to New York there were about twenty youngsters and a dozen dogs waiting for fathers and sisters at sundown. When the train pulled in the scene was as lively and stimulating as a circus.—New York Times.

Cannon Made of Wood

Used in West Indies

Any one familiar with the construction of modern weapons of warfare and the high explosives used in them would naturally suppose a cannon made of wood would be of little or no value as a weapon. But wooden cannon have been used with considerable success in revolutionary movements in Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican republic.

The wood used in the construction of these crude weapons was a very tough variety, having a twisted grain that curled about the log in such a way that to split the timber with ordinary means was almost impossible. The best trees were selected, and a piece of the log 5 or 6 feet in length and about 1 foot in diameter was cut. After the bark had been removed and the log made perfectly round, it was swung up on a crude truss and a hole was burned into it from one end. The log was wound with strips of rawhide. When the cannon was covered with the strips of hide, another layer was wound on and this was continued until the weapon had increased several inches in diameter.

After the log was covered and the bore was finished, the weapon was treated to a hot draft, which tended to contract the hide binding.

Woman Is Not Weaker

Sex by Nature's Law

Woman is not the weaker but the stronger, more vigorous sex. She lives longer and can endure more. More boys are born than girls, yet an adult census shows more women than men. This holds good, so far as is known, throughout the human race.

We deliberately coddle women and make it practically impossible for them to be as rugged as boys; they actually become the weaker sex; and then we call them the weaker sex. But nothing that we can find in higher animals or in the human race gives us grounds for inferring that the female is naturally weaker or inferior. On the contrary, the fact that nature put the larger burden on her is evidence that nature fitted her to bear it.—George A. Dorsey in Cosmopolitan.

Used to It

The hotel was much frequented by commercial travelers, who thought they had found a good target for their humor in a clergyman who booked a room there. Day in and day out, at table and in the lounge, he received all their jests with irritating indifference.

"I wonder you stand those youngsters so well," said an older man, after a particularly foolish joke at the dinner table. "Don't you hear what they say?"

The clergyman smiled gently at the grinning faces waiting for his reply. "Oh, yes," he answered, "but then, you see, I am chaplain at a lunatic asylum, so I'm used to this sort of thing!"

Plant of Life and Death

Mandiocca, or cassava, which will grow in almost all hot countries near sea level, is a tall, handsome plant with large tuberous roots. There is perhaps no other plant in which life and death are more strangely blended. Cattle get fat on the leaves and stalks, while the roots ground into pulp make farina from which a bread is baked. We eat cassava in the form of tapioca, yet the raw juice of the roots is a deadly poison. 35 drops of which will kill the strongest man in five or six minutes. This juice, however, fermented and boiled, forms a drink which is refreshing, and not unwholesome.—London Mail.

The Borgia Poisons

A French doctor, Jagot, claims to have discovered the principle of the mysterious poisons with which the Borgias made away with their enemies. One strange thing about these poisons was that they work in such subtle fashion that even physicians could not state with positiveness that any had been employed. It now seems certain that the Borgias used two poisons, one dissolving slowly and stealing gradually through the system, while the other was a soluble preparation of arsenic working instantaneously. Both preparations were unquestionably arsenical in composition.

Important Omission

The mayor of a French town had, in accordance with the regulations, to make out a passport for a rich and highly respected lady of his acquaintance, who in spite of a slight disfigurement, was very vain of her personal appearance.

His native politeness prompted him to gloss over a defect, and after a moment's reflection, he wrote among the items of personal description: "Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, expressive, but one of them missing."

Lacking

A country man on a railway station platform went up to a slot machine, which bore the inscription: "Pull the handle with a jerk." He inserted a penny, then began searching anxiously for something on the machine.

A porter passed just then. "Hullo," he said, "what's the matter? Won't it work?"

"I dunno," replied the country man. "It says 'Pull the handle with a jerk,' but I can't find the jerk to pull it with!"—Weekly Scotsman.

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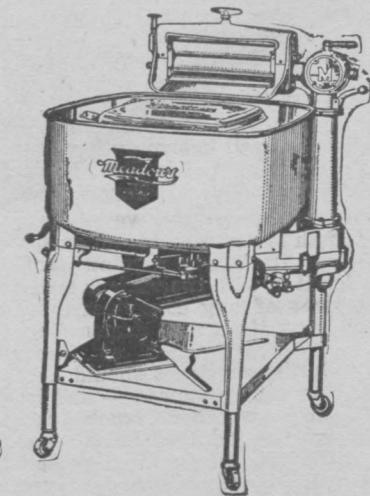
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Read the Advertisements.

SUNNY SIDE UP

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

"TWO eggs—sunny side up," sang out the girl and the call was repeated from the kitchen in the rear. Roddy Baker was terribly tired; he had been studying hard and last night the gang at the "frat house" had insisted on his going out with them and it was two o'clock before he came in, after which he had to finish an essay on Hannibal.

There was something about that strident young voice that challenged his tired brain and he looked up from the morning paper spread on the table before him. A small white hand was placing a glass of water beside his plate and his gaze wandered up the arm in the snug-fitting blue percale sleeve, over a white throat and stopped at the pretty doll-like face framed by fuzzy corn-yellow hair. She returned his gaze frankly and smiled. Her smile was refreshing.

"Your eggs will be here in a minute, Buddie," she advised him. "Want somethin' else? Got some nice fresh sinkers this mornin'—sugared or unsugared—and the coffee is a knock-out. Fresh," she added in a whisper, which led Roddy to believe that the coffee dispensed behind the counter of the College cafe was sometimes left over from the previous day.

"All right. Bring me a cupful of coffee and a couple of sinkers." That was the first time he had ever called doughnuts "sinkers." It was not done in the House of Baker, but when one is away at college, one has to use the vernacular—and Roddy was learning much in his first year at the State university.

The girl brought his breakfast and after waiting on another customer she came back and seated herself across from him. She smiled again and Roddy left very happy. It was November and he had not "stepped out" with a single girl since he came to college. In fact, he had not talked to many. He had been so very busy getting settled in school and then Mother Baker had a habit of dropping in on Friday nights, staying at a downtown hotel, but nevertheless claiming her son's week ends.

"You don't eat here much, do you?" asked the girl.

"No. I live over at the frat, but I get tired of their cooking. These dough—these sinkers are swell."

"Sure they are. We make them here. Why don't you come for eats more often, Buddie?"

"I think I will." Then the scion of the house of Baker became bold. "That is, if you'll wait on me. What—what is your name—so I can ask for you if you are not here."

The girl giggled. "Swell chance of me not being here when I am the whole show out here in front. But, if you must insist, my name is Letitia Louise Lafferty," and then she added coyly, "but my friends call me Lettie Lou."

"Mine is Roderick Baker." He pushed his plate back and leaned forward, his arms rested along the edge of the table. "Do you like movies?"

The girl's face beamed. "Do I? I'll say. There is a swell show on at the Royale tonight—'For Love or Fame.' Gladia Leverette is playing opposite Lionel Brigham. I'm simply crazy about him."

Right then Roddy was not so keen to see Lionel Brigham, but he could not disappoint her now.

"All right. Let's go. I'll met you—where?"

"Here at eight o'clock. I'm through then. That will give us time to get to the last show. Thanks, Roddy. Want another sinker? More Java?"

Roddy shook his head and smiled into her eyes. Two customers rapped sharply on their tables and Letitia Louise answered their bidding. As Roddy closed the door behind him he heard that fresh, high voice sing out, "Four eggs—sunny side up—and two Javs."

Roddy was excited over his "date." Of course he could not help comparing Letitia Louise of the corn-yellow hair with his lovely sister Rosamonde, or Dorothy Lake, or Marian Bane, at home. They were different—very much so, but Letitia was a darn good little sport and made a fellow forget about being lonesome, when she smiled. The afternoon dragged. At six-thirty he went into the dining room for dinner. He refused a chorused invitation to go to a "movie" from some fraternity brothers. He must call mother tonight—she had not written the usual weekly letter. The telephone conversation would kill ten minutes, but even at that, eight o'clock was an hour off!

Then a waiter came to the door and said Mr. Baker was wanted in the parlor. Of course, it was mother. She had been unable to reach him on the telephone from her hotel, so she had taxied up to the fraternity house. She was very glad to see him and Roddy tried hard to smile a welcome.

"Say, Mater, how about the opera? I can get you a ticket . . ."

"Fine," and Roddy's heart leaped with happiness. "That is, dear, if you really want to go."

Oh! that was different. He was to go, too.

"But, I wasn't going, mother. I really don't care for the opera, you know, but I thought you—"

"Then how about a show, son?"

Mrs. Baker looked closely at her son and then she put her finger under his chin. "Out with it, Roddy. A date with a girl?"

Roddy nodded and things looked better.

"Fine! What is it, a 'movie' or a dance, and can't mother go along?"

Mother was a darn good sport. He looked at his wrist watch. It was ten minutes to eight—too late to get word to the blond Lettie Lou, and it never occurred to Roddy that he would break the engagement. Roddy was a gentleman. He had been brought up to be a man of his word.

"Yes, I have a date, mother, to go to a 'movie.' She—she's—" he did not tell his mother she was a waitress at the College cafe, so he finished lamely. "She's a darn good little sport."

"Then that's settled. Where do we find her, son?"

"Well," Roddy swallowed hard. "You wait here, mother, and I'll run over and get her. I'm sure you are tired after your trip and we'll come back—" Roddy stopped short when he saw his mother was laughing.

"Run along and I'll wait here. I was young once myself."

A slender little figure came out from the corner shadows of the College cafe and minced toward him on high heels, one hand on her hip, her coat drawn about her small person. Roddy groaned inwardly. "Rosamonde! Dorothy! Marian—and mother!"

"Oh, hello," he greeted her. "Say, a beastly thing has happened—that is, for us. Mother dropped in and is over at the frat waiting for us to pick her up. You don't mind, do you? Mother is a good sport."

Letitia Louise finished pulling on her gloves before she replied and Roddy waited anxiously.

"Why, no, Mr. Baker, I don't mind. I—I think it will be—charming."

Under a street lamp Roddy looked at her closely. She was very pretty but her lips were over-red and the spots on her cheeks stood out flamingly. What would mother think? But Lettie Lou had stopped and with her handkerchief was rubbing at her cheeks frantically, holding a tiny mirror before her eyes. Roddy moved away from the circle cast by the street light and waited until she had finished.

"Mother, this is Miss Lafferty. This is my mother. . . ."

"I am very happy to meet you, Miss Lafferty," was his mother's hearty acknowledgment. "I hope I am not intruding. You see, I see my son so seldom."

"You are not intruding, Mrs. Baker," was the reply in a softly modulated voice and Roddy looked up in wonder. "It is a pleasure, I am sure, although you may not care for Lionel Brigham."

"Oh, I do like him," was Mrs. Baker's enthusiastic response and they were off.

Letitia Louise was wrapt in silence throughout the entire show. Once Roddy tried to take her hand under cover of his overcoat but she moved it away and her eyes did not leave the thrilling scene between Lionel and the fair Gladia. After the show they lined up at the drug store counter and consumed banana splits and then Mrs. Baker asked Roddy to call a taxi. She expressed a desire to see Letitia Louise again and the girl thanked her. Roddy drew a long breath of relief when the taxi drew away from the curb and turned to his companion—she was gone! She had slipped away into the darkness while he was bidding his mother good-night and tucking a robe about her knees.

The next morning he went to the College cafe for breakfast. A small figure in blue percale approached him. Lettie Lou was chewing gum.

"Good morning" was her greeting. "What will it be? Eggs—ham an'—We've got fresh sinkers, or maybe pancakes and sausage."

"Say! How do you get that way?" Roddy asked fiercely. "Where did you go last night—and why are you so different. Gee! You're not the same."

"Innocent mamma's boy," she laughed. "Eggs, did you say, Buddy?" and she called out lustily without waiting for his reply. "Two eggs—sunny side up, Joe, and rustle the sinkers and Java." She turned back to Roddy. "Last night, you see, I was—sunny side up—that's it—sunny side up but deliver—me! Highbrows, ugh!"

Roddy alone at his table, decided he must write to Dorothy Lake today. Perhaps she would come down for the frat dance. She was a nice girl, classy, without being slangy. In fact, all the girls he knew were that way—sunny side up—Lettie Lou had called it. Sunny side up—just like the two golden yolks nestling on the plate that was slammed down before him by a small hand protruding from a blue percale sleeve.

Macaroni Gains Favor

The general use of macaroni in this country has developed largely in the past forty or fifty years; before that time it was confined chiefly to the Italian immigrants. As the name implies it is an Italian invention and was formerly a distinctive produce of Italy. Wheat containing a large percentage of gluten is required. This macaroni wheat or durum is now being raised in the United States, particularly in the Northwest. In the process of manufacture the wheat is ground into a coarse meal, from which the bran is removed; then it is worked into a dough with hot water and this dough is squeezed through cylinders perforated with holes of the required size, and dried. A large amount of macaroni and similar products is imported by the United States annually from Italy.

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Gorilla Fussy About

His Sleeping Place

The main apparent preoccupation of the male gorilla is fighting for the continued possession of his wives. As the family party moves along through the forest, rarely sleeping twice in the same spot, there is every night the business of making beds. For the gorilla has at least this in common with his human cousins, that he likes and demands a comfortable sleeping place and, what is more, he prefers to make his sleeping arrangements well before darkness falls.

For this purpose paterfamilias bends down saplings and covers them with leafy branches, while the members of his harem, who are sent up neighboring trees, make each her own bed in a suitable fork by breaking off branches within her reach. Their beds are never very high up—never too high for the old man to be able to keep his eye upon them. You may find chimpanzees nesting in the tree-tops, but never gorillas.

Once I had a chance of studying this proceeding. I made my camp close to two parties of gorillas. My own bed was made in five minutes, but the gorillas took twenty minutes to finish theirs to their liking, and probably were more comfortable than I. They are certainly very fastidious in this matter. Even when they remain in the same spot for a few days they make fresh beds every night, sometimes even in the same trees as the night before, but in other forks.—Dr. N. A. Dyce Sharp in the Continental "ition of the London Daily Mail.

Over-Expression Mark

of the Inferior Writer

But all over-expression, whether by journalists, poets, novelists or clergymen, is bad for the language, and by over-expression I mean the use of words running beyond the sincere feeling of writer or speaker or beyond what the event will sanely carry.

From time to time a crusade is preached against it from the text: "The cat was on the mat." Some Victorian scribe, we must suppose, once wrote: "Stretching herself with feline grace and emitting those sounds immemorably connected with satisfaction, Grimalkin lay on a rug whose richly variegated pattern spoke eloquently of the Orient and all the wonders of the Arabian Nights."

And an exasperated reader annotated the margin with that shorter version of the absorbing event. How the late Georgian scribe will express the occurrence we do not yet know. Thus, perhaps: "What there is of cat is what of cat there lying cat." The reader will probably annotate the margin with "Some cat!"—John Galsworthy in "Castles in Spain."

"Life a Universal Force"

Svante August Arrhenius, the noted Swedish chemist and physicist, believes that life is an interstellar element and may be transmitted from one planet to another. According to his conception, life is universally diffused and is constantly emitted from all habitable worlds in the form of spores. These spores traverse space for years, and possibly ages. The majority of them are ultimately destroyed by the heat of some blazing star, but some, few, he thinks, find a resting place on bodies which have already reached the habitable stage. Life, according to Arrhenius, may also be transmitted from one heavenly body to another by means of meteors.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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An Ideal and An Aim

"The ideal and aim today of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its associated companies is a telephone service for the nation . . . enabling at all times, anyone, anywhere to pick up a telephone and talk to anyone else, anywhere else, clearly, quickly and at a reasonable cost."

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Q This statement of the president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company expresses the ideal and aim of the *Bell System*. It is the principle which has guided the management during the entire life of the system—to give the most telephone service and the best at the lowest cost to the public.

Q In pursuit of this objective, there has been established a great nation-wide system of communication—built and extended in a spirit of service to the public—permitting at all times, anyone, anywhere to talk to anyone anywhere else, clearly, quickly and at a reasonable cost.

Q The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, which furnishes your service, is a part of the *Bell System*. Its policies are the same—to give you the most telephone service and the best at the lowest possible cost.

Q To this end we are constantly setting higher standards of service—then bending our energies to attain them. The year just closed has witnessed greater progress in this direction than any similar period in the company's history.

Q This year we expect to do better and next year better still. In this way we are striving faithfully to realize the ideals and aims of the *Bell System*.

**THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
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Read the Advertisements

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.

NEW WINDSOR.

William Buckley and wife, and E. Joseph Englar and wife, all of Baltimore, were guests of J. Walter Englar and wife, on Wednesday.

H. C. Roop attended the groceryman's banquet, at Baltimore, on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Maurice Poole, of near Unionville, spent Wednesday with Miss Vannie Wilson.

Edgar Frounfelder and family, of Westminster, visited his parents here, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Milton Haines entertained the Literary Club at her home, on Wednesday.

The May-Day celebration on Blue Ridge Campus, on Wednesday, was very pretty, and all the numbers were well rendered. Quite a large crowd viewed it.

Daniel Englar and wife attended the graduation exercises of the Women's Hospital, in Baltimore, on Tuesday, at Brown Memorial Church.

Their daughter, Mary Louise Englar, was one of the graduates.

Mrs. Sarah Virginia Getty widow of the late J. Frank Getty died, Sunday, at the home of her son, J. Walter Getty, early Sunday morning, in her 79th year. She was a daughter of the late Isaac C. and Eliza Haines Baile, and is survived by two sons, J. Walter Getty, Pres. of the First National Bank of New Windsor, and Herbert B. Getty of Overbrook Farms.

She was a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church. Her pastor, Rev. J. T. Chase, had charge of the services, on Tuesday, at 2:00. Interment at Winter's in the family lot.

Granville Hibberd, Grant Devilbiss, Charlie Harman, J. S. Baile, C. E. Nussbaum and Thomas Slingluff were pallbearers.

Miss Kathryn Lambert and a school mate, of Towson Normal School, spent the week-end here with her parents, Truman Lambert and wife.

Arvin Jones is visiting his parents, here.

BRIDGEPORT.

Loretta Dern is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Roop. Norman Six, wife and son, visited Marlin Six and wife, of Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

Ruth Valentine and LeRoy Humrick visited Hilda Firor, on Sunday.

Samuel Welty and wife, of Frederick, James Grimes and wife, Raymond Baumgardner, wife and family, Edgar Grimes and Anna Martin, visited at the home of James E. Mort and wife, Sunday.

Emory Ohler, Lloyd Ohler and Elias Welty, left on Tuesday morning for Dayton, Ohio, where they will visit friends.

Emory Valentine, two sons and daughter, spent Sunday afternoon with Edgar Valentine and wife.

Elmer Bollinger, wife and sons and Mrs. Jacob Stitely, of near Thurmont, Jersey Bollinger and wife, visited William Bollinger and wife, Sunday.

Ethel Miller, Pauline and Ruth Bollinger, visited Carrie Motter, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Stouter and daughter, spent Sunday with Felix Stouter and wife.

Jacob Adams and wife, Aaron Adams and wife, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Emma Veant and niece, Ethel Charles Fuss, wife and family, visited Rowe Ohler and wife, Sunday.

Russell Ohler, wife and family, visited Jacob Young, on Sunday.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and two daughters, called on Elmer Valentine, on Sunday.

Andrew Keilholz, wife and family, visited John Ohler, on Sunday.

Raymond Baumgardner, wife and family, spent Wednesday evening at Wilbur Naylor's.

Communion Services will be held this Sunday at Tom's Creek Church, at 10 o'clock; Sunday School, at 9:00 o'clock.

EMMITSBURG.

Lieutenant Russell H. Quinn, Norfolk, Va., spent a few days with Harry W. Baker and wife.

Mrs. Wm. Motter and Mrs. Roy Wagerman, spent Thursday with Mrs. Chester Ohler, near Tom's Creek.

Mrs. Cora Rowe, Mrs. Clarence Frailey, Mrs. Oscar Frailey, and Miss Bessie Hoke, spent Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Musselman, at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Wm. Devilbiss returned home after a week's visit with friends in Baltimore.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, George A. Ohler and Mrs. Amanda Baker, visited Harry Stambaugh, wife and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Baker, is spending a few days with friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Flora Frizel visited the Misses Warner, in New Windsor, on Saturday.

Oscar Frailey and wife, have returned home after several weeks visit with sons in Washington.

Mrs. Fannie Eyster, who was ill, is recovering.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, spent Saturday with Marker Lovell, wife and family, New Windsor.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson is adding to the improvement of her house by a coat of paint.

Mrs. Kime, of Boston, Mass., is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Eyster.

FEESERSBURG.

The public school of Ladiesburg gave a minstrel show and concert, in Walden's Hall, on Wednesday evening of last week, in a very enjoyable manner, to a well filled house.

The congregation at Mt. Union gave an almost unanimous vote for Rev. M. Kroh, and a few of the members drove to Winter's Church, on Sunday afternoon, to hear him again.

Some of our folks are attending Evangelistic services in Union Bridge, conducted by Dr. George W. Cooke.

Cottage Prayer Meetings, in charge of the Ev. Committee, are held in various homes in this community, four mornings each week, at 10 o'clock.

Jane Crouse, little daughter of Milford and Carrie Bowman Crouse, was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, last week, to have her tonsils removed.

Frances, infant daughter of Harold Crumbacker, climbed a ladder against a building and fell, severely bruising her face and adding a black eye.

What pain people are suffering in the head this season, young and old. Last week, baby Madeline John seemed to have a gathering in head; held her little ears and moaned with pain and refused food for several days. Better now.

On Thursday last, Frank Bohn and Mildred Hahn, Mrs. Russell Bohn and children their mother, Mrs. Rosa Bohn and grand-mother, Mrs. Eliza Koons, visited their relatives in Waynesboro, Pa. None of them slept sounder that night than grandma Koons. She spent Tuesday with her relatives and friends in this village. Her children in Waynesboro remembered her on Mothers' Day, with a beautiful potted red geranium.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, of Middleburg and Mrs. Bessie Mehling, of Keymar, motored to Lancaster, Pa., on Tuesday, on business.

Chester Aldrige and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaffer, on Sunday afternoon.

Orville Crumbacker and family, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crumbacker, all of Waynesboro, called on relatives in this locality, on Sunday.

Guy Simpson and Frank Bohn helped move George Humbert's family and possessions, to their newly finished home in Littlestown, on Tuesday.

Some of the Starr carpenters were around repairing chimneys and roofs the first of week, for Harders and Birely's.

Mrs. Addison McKinney, who was taken to Frederick Hospital about two months ago, and found in a very serious condition with appendicitis, passed away at that institution, on Monday evening. Her body was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Jacob Snare. Funeral service and burial at Middleburg church, on Thursday afternoon. Her husband and only child, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, survive.

Collectors are out for supplies for the Firemen's festival in Union Bridge, next week. Everybody with in call should lend a hand for this worthy cause. Boost our Firemen!

And new, rehearsals for Children's Service, on Saturday afternoon.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Chas. Fleagle and sister, Miss Nettie Koons of Mayberry, spent last Thursday afternoon with their cousin Miss Ruth Snider.

Edgar Snyder and family moved from this place to Hagerstown, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode moved to the place vacated by Snyder, on Thursday, the Eckenrode building on the corner.

Martin D. Hess was taken to Hanover Hospital, on Saturday, for observation and probably an operation.

Those who made perfect attendance at Harney School during month of April were: Lloyd Kiser, Ray Kiser, Wilber and Richard Snyder, Albert Boyd, Ralph Early, Maurice Eckenrode, Geo. Marshall, Earl Lambert, Catherine Hess, Evelyn Snyder, Ethel Leatherman, Marie Reaver, Margaret Glacken and Margaret Snyder. A number of the pupils were successful in obtaining bronze badges at annual athletic meet.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S., 1:00; Sr. C. E. and Jr. C. E., 7:30.

Walter Shriver, who had been operated on at the Hanover Hospital, last Thursday evening, for appendicitis, and had been critically ill, is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Catherine, and Miss Katherine Kenney, attended the Commencement exercises at Arendtsville, on Wednesday evening, Miss Catherine Wolf, a niece of Mrs. Hess being a graduate of class '28.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bregner and Mrs. Amanda Bregner, of Littlestown, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Edw. Snyder, of this place, on Tuesday.

Ogle and Conover started on Monday, with a force of men, to open up a stone quarry, on the Anderson hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Earl, visited their son, George, at Bliss Electrical School, on last Sabbath.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. J. G. Rupp, D. D., Allentown, Pa., dined at the Reformed Parsonage Manchester, Monday. Rev. Rupp is the Field Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church.

George A. Crouse passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry LaMotte, Manchester, on May 15, at 5:30, aged 91 years, 7 months, 15 days. Death was due to old age and a complication of diseases. He was retired merchant. The daughter mentioned above is the only survivor. The funeral was held at her home on Friday at 2:00 in charge of the pastor of the deceased, the Rev. John S. Hollenbach, assisted by the Rev. L. H. Reh-meyer of the Lutheran Church. Floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and Elder J. F. Warner, of Lineboro, represented the Manchester Reformed Church at the meeting of Maryland Classis at Walkersville, May 14-16.

UNIONTOWN.

Robert McCreeger, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Harry Haines, last Thursday. Miss Mary Kathryn Warfield, of Westminster, was a guest of Miss Evelyn Segafosse, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor had word that their son, Vernon Caylor, Detroit, Mich., formerly of this place is in the hospital, having been operated on for appendicitis. His father, Mr. Caylor, is having a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mallonee, son Talbot, J. Howard Brough, sons Sterling and Elmer, were visitors at Mrs. A. L. Brough, Sunday.

The Lutheran C. E. had as a part of their program Sunday evening, a debate on the subject "Leaders are born not made." Three of the Red group, Lewis Myers, Paul Lindsay, Bob White, were on the affirmative side; three from Blue group, Dorothy Crouse, Margaret Singer, Sterling Spielman, on the negative side. Judges decided best argument for the negative. Mrs. H. B. Fogle will present an interesting program for next Sunday evening.

* The body of Els. Lewis, (colored) was brought to Mt. Joy, for burial, on Tuesday, from his home in Pittsburg. He was formerly from this place, and is survived by his brothers, Harry and Charles Lewis, Pittsburg, and Edward Lewis, of town, also two sisters, Mrs. Aleph Gibson, Linwood, and another sister in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Mabel Harris, Baltimore, and Elizabeth Lewis, Washington, visited their parents, Edward Lewis and wife this week, and attended the funeral of their uncle, Els. Lewis.

Alfred, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haines, near Morelock's, and grand-son of Theodore Haines, this place, was operated on last week, for adenoids and tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson and Carroll Smith attended the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson, in Westminster, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zollicoffer, and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, attended the Centennial anniversary of the M. P. Church, at St. John's Church, Baltimore, Thursday.

Miss Thelma Snader, near town, entertained for the week-end, Virginia Myers, Fidelia Gilbert, Mary Haines, and Joanna McKinstry, all fellow students.

Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell, Mt. Olive, were visitors at John Burall's Sunday.

H. B. Fogle visited the Lutheran S. S., at Emmitsburg, Sunday, and presented an attendance banner, awarded at the late S. S. Convention, to that school.

Mrs. Sophia Staub, who spent the winter at Wakefield, has returned to her home, and was accompanied by Miss Florence Warehime.

Charles Smith (colored) died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Laura Johns, Cleveland, Ohio, last Sunday, and will be brought to Mt. Joy for burial this Friday. He was a native of this place and only left here several years ago, when he was not able to do for himself.

Western Maryland College.

At this time of the year many members of the graduating classes of our high schools and preparatory schools, as well as their parents, are very much interested in information concerning colleges. An advertisement in this issue of our paper calls attention to Western Maryland College which we can heartily recommend.

Western Maryland College is primarily a college for this locality. Its curriculum is planned to meet the needs of graduates of our secondary schools, its courses, consequently, acting as a continuation of earlier work without any seeming break in the work or major changes being necessary. In building its curriculum in this manner it has now been possible to maintain those standards that are necessary for all high grade colleges, a fact brought out by its being classed as a Standard A-1 college by the standardizing agencies. In addition to these good points, its beautiful location in the highlands of Maryland, its fine equipment in buildings and grounds, its high grade faculty makes it an attractive place to get a higher education.

The college offers a wide election in courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Courses may be elected which prepare for the schools of law, medicine, and engineering, and which admit to the best professional schools. A four year course in Home Economics leading to a degree is offered. Students may also elect a course in education, the completion of which secures a certificate of the State Board of Education enabling the holder to teach in the high schools of this and other states.

We commend Western Maryland College to our readers who may be considering sending their sons and daughters away to college. The college opens Tuesday, September 11th, for its 62nd year. Students are advised to register in advance.

A Community Gathering.

(For the Record.)

Those who gathered along the creek, at Mr. Charles Stambaugh's, on Ascension day were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, son Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weant, daughter, Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, son Martin, daughter Evelyn, and Preston Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strick-houser, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reaver, son, Milton Jr.; Mrs. Clara Weant, Mrs. Maude Wantz, Milton Reaver, daughters, Ethel, Genevieve and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyer, daughter, Margaret, sons Sterling, Mervin, Jr. and Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, daughters, Mildred and Lucile, son Edgar; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, daughters, Anna and Freita, son Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowers, son, Clair; Benjamin Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, daughter Mammy; Mrs. Cora Boyd, daughters Ette, Ruth and Catherine, son Steward; Mrs. Helen Hill, Thomas Hasley, Charles Kelly, Walter Fissel and Mary Plank.

DETOUR.

Mrs. George Hoover and daughter, of Winchester, Va., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fogle, of Baltimore, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright.

Mrs. F. J. Shorb spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyer, in Baltimore. Dr. Marlin Shorb accompanied her home, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bankard, near Westminster.

Victor Weybright and Miss Hilde-grade Felmire, of New York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Weybright.

Mrs. Bruce Harbaugh and children, were Saturday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry.

Mrs. Johanna Hollenbaugh spent a few days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luby, at Baltimore.

Edward F. Hahn spent Sunday afternoon with his son and family, Clarence W. Hahn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coshun, and Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and family, spent Sunday with relatives and friends, near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and family, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry and family.

Mrs. James Warren spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, at Keysville.

Mrs. John Coshun spent Tuesday with Mrs. Loren Austin.

Miss Lillian Schilt, who was operated upon last Thursday night, for appendicitis, at Frederick Hospital, is getting along nicely, and expects to return to her home on Saturday.

Many Peculiar Types
of Medical "Healers"

In primitive times medicine and mysticism were closely connected. Out of priestcraft came the first physicians. The calling of physician was handed down from father to son and many superstitions arose, such as the peculiar powers ascribed to the seventh son of a seventh son.

The old idea persists in many places. Dr. Dan McKenzie, who has traced the evolution of the medicine man from the witch doctor and the priest physician, lists thirteen types of folk doctors in tribes of southern Europe, including the peasant doctor who depends for his diagnosis on the inspection of excreted fluids; women doctors who learned their art by heredity, midwives, bone setters, surgeons, tooth pullers, blacksmiths, skimmers or flayers and praying men.

Of all the nations of the world, the United States has the most variegated and complete assortment of peculiar practitioners of medicine, comments Hygeia Magazine. They cure by every possible medium. Thirty-seven varieties of religious healers alone have been listed. In the midst of this bizarre assortment scientific medicine pursues its way, taking from any source that may develop an established fact.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Sunday at St. David's: Sunday School, 8:45; Services, 10:00 by Rev. A. M. Hollinger; C. E., 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, children Joyce, Clair and Gladys, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowman, of Thomasville.

Harry LeGore and Maurice Werner motored to New York, on Monday evening.

Geo. Bowman attended the May day exercises at Millersville Normal School, during the week-end.

Ascension Day was observed at St. David's Church, by the holding of the Annual 8th. Dist. Sunday School convention. The session was in charge of the President, Rev. Earl Redding.

The principal speakers were: John Dengst, of York, and Rev. John Greenwalt, of Hanover. Many persons from other communities attended the sessions. Much credit is due the committee, who arranged so splendid a program for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Zentz have left on an extended motor tour. They expect to go as far west as Iowa, where they will visit relatives. They expect to be absent for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wentz have moved to the sexton house, at St. David's Church, due to the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Zentz.

Chester Masemer is erecting a new hog stable on his premises.

KUMP.

Miss Gladys Stambaugh, who is in training at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, spent two weeks with her parents, near Kump, Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh.

Those who spent Sunday with Anamary Whimert, near Kump, were: H. S. Whimert, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whimert, daughter Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blouse, son Robert, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, son, Buddy; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnson, Baltimore; Miss Ida Clark, of Kump; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawk and grand daughter, of near Littlestown; Mrs. Emory Gerrick, Kingsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Treiber, grand-son, Whilly Parris, Hampton, spent Thursday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sentz, Piney Creek.

KEYSVILLE.

George Mering, of California, and Miss Anna Mering, of Keymar, called at the home of W. E. Ritter's, Monday afternoon.

Wilbur Hahn and wife, of Hanover, spent the week-end with his parents, Calvin Hahn and wife.

The Keysville Lutheran Church will hold its Children's-day service on the evening of June 17. Everybody welcome.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

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ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President.

For Young Men and Young Women.

Unexcelled Location, Modern Curriculum,
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Graduates from approved High Schools admitted without conditions.

Catalogue upon application.

Decoration Day, May 30.

THE TIME WHEN THE WHOLE NATION RAISES TO HONOR THE DEAD. DON'T LET THE DAY PASS WITHOUT A PERMANENT TRIBUTE TO ENSHINE THEIR LAST RESTING PLACE.

Act Promptly--there is yet time!

Hammaker Brothers

Granite Marble. Bronze.
THURMONT. (2 Plants) GETTYSBURG.

MARRIED

UNGER-EYLER.

Mr. Charles Raymond Unger, of Taneytown, and Miss Helen G. Eyer, of Taneytown, were married on Saturday evening, May 19, 1928, at the Baptist Reformed Parsonage, by Rev. S. R. Kresge. The ring ceremony was used.

DIED.

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

MR. U. A. LOUGH.

Mr. Uriah A. Lough died at his home in Frederick, last Friday night, after a long period of failing health, aged 75 years. He was born in New Oxford, Pa., and had lived in Woodsboro and Emmitsburg before locating in Frederick, where he was engaged in the marble and memorial business.

His wife, who died about a year and a half ago, was Miss Margaret Reifsnider, daughter of David Reifsnider, of Middleburg district, this county. He had not been actively engaged in business since 1912.

He is survived by one son, Charles W. Lough, and one daughter, Mrs. Allen R. Lampe.

MRS. CHAS E. H. SHRINER.

Mrs. Gertrude Shriver, wife of Chas E. H. Shriver, Taneytown, Md., died at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Tuesday, May 22. Death was due to complications which developed from injuries received in an automobile accident just a week prior to her death, when one of the Western Maryland Transportation freight trucks, turned into and struck the rear of the car she was riding in, and turned the car over.

Mrs. Shriver was aged 63 years, 10 months, 3 days. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Alma R., two sons George W. and Marlin L., and a grand-daughter, Gertrude Shriver, all of Taneytown. Also the following brothers and sisters; Mrs. Milton Feaser, Samuel and Calvin Smith, of Littlestown; Mrs. William Dosh, of Baltimore, and John E. Smith, of York.

She was a daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Smith, of Littlestown, Pa. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at the home at 1:30 o'clock, her pastor Rev. Guy P. Bready officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. The members of the consistency of Grace Reformed Church of which she was a member will serve as pallbearers: Frank E. Crouse, Calvin T. Fringer, W. D. Ohler, S. C. Ott, John Yingling, Wm. Little, George Crabbs, Harvey Ott, Leonard Reifsnider, William Bankard, Charles Rohrbach, Edgar Essig.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from our midst to her eternal reward on April 8, 1928, Mrs. Margaret Witherow, a beloved and faithful member of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, Md., therefore be it

Resolved, That in her death our Society has lost a useful and honored member, but we humbly bow in submission to the will of a kind and loving Heavenly Father who doeth all things well;

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to our loving Heavenly Father, and remember them in our prayers and ask Him in His all-wise providence to heal their deeply wounded hearts;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and inserted in the minutes of the Society, and printed in The Carroll Record.

MRS. JOHN E. SNYDER.

MRS. A. C. LEATHERMAN.

MRS. DILLY MORT.

Committee.

Good Idea.

Coperscope had arrived home tired and hungry, but the beds had not been made and neither was there the faintest sign of any dinner. Presently he surprised his wife reading a novel in the drawing-room.

"Do you mean to say that dinner isn't ready?" he asked, with dangerous calm.

"Very well, I'm going back to town to dine at the Criterion."

"Just wait five minutes," replied his wife, throwing aside her book.

"Will it be ready then?" he queried hopefully.

"No," was the cheerful answer; "but I'll come with you."

He Needs Tuning.

The SANDMAN STORY

POETRY OF THE PIGS

"WE MIGHT as well make the best of it," said Miss Ham. "Squeal, squeal, we might as well make the best of it."

"What should we make the best of?" asked Grandfather Porky Pig. "Tell us, Miss Ham, grunt grunt; tell us, Cousin Ham."

"Yes, tell us, squeal, squeal; tell us, Miss Ham," said Brother Bacon. "Grunt, grunt, tell us, Miss Ham," urged Sammy Sausage.

"Please tell us," said Sir Percival Pork. "Grunt, grunt, please tell us, Miss Ham."

"Yes, squeal, squeal, please tell us, Miss Ham," said Sir Benjamin Bacon. "We want to know, grunt, grunt,



"I Will Show You That I Am Superior."

"We want to know," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Yes, and you must tell us, squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"You surely must, grunt, grunt," said Pinky Pig's mother, and Pinky Pig said:

"Squeal, squeal, we want to know."

"Well, grunt, grunt," said Miss Ham, "you don't give me a chance to tell you. You grunt and squeal and won't give me a moment in which to tell you anything."

"Squeal, squeal," said Brother Bacon, "we will give you all the moments you want, if you will only not ask us for food. I do not mind, how-

ever, if you ask the others for food, but do not ask it of me.

"Ask me for moments if you will and I will give you all the moments you want."

"How absurd you are," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "Why, I would not even bother to say that I didn't want to be asked for food."

"She could ask me if she wished. That wouldn't mean that I'd have to give it to her."

"That wouldn't mean anything of the sort."

"Oh, yes, I understand," said Miss Ham. "But I must tell you what we've got to make the best of and that is that we've finished dinner and can't find anything in the Pig Pen, so that it looks as though we'd not have anything more to eat until supper time."

"That's no news to us," said Grandfather Porky, "and to think that you got us so excited about such a horrible thing that was not worth getting excited about."

"Grandfather Porky is right," the other pigs grunted. "Grandfather Porky is right."

"Oh, very well," said Miss Ham. "But I was going to suggest that as long as we couldn't eat and had to make the best of it we might make up some poetry."

"What!" grunted all the pigs in amazement.

"Yes," said Miss Ham. "Pigs' poetry would be lively, I'm sure, and it could go down to fame."

"We don't know about it going down to fame," said Sammy Sausage, "but it would doubtless go down into the mud along with our snouts."

"Well," said Miss Ham, "as you're all so foolish, I will show that I am superior and I will make up a poem. Here it is:

I'm a pig,
I don't dance the jig
I am not so neat,
But I do love to eat!
And food I will greet,
And consider it sweet.

"Queer sort of poetry," grunted Brother Bacon, "but it only goes to show that pigs' poetry cannot amount to much, so there isn't any use in trying to make poems."

"Correct," squealed the other pigs. "Correct."

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

A "BITING REMARK"

THIS expression, so obvious that it would seem to lead back to no unusual facts for its origin, still brings to light a colorful tale of ancient Greece to which its existence in modern speech is attributed.

It is an episode in the brilliant and historic career of Nearchus, the commander of the fleet of Alexander the Great in his Indian expedition and governor of Lycia and other great districts in the south of Asia Minor.

In the provinces which he ruled, Nearchus was a dictator, and like other dictators of his time, not incapable of tyranny and cruelty. On one occasion, we learn, he ordered a contrary philosopher pounded to death in a mortar. When the man was beaten almost to death he asked permission to whisper to Nearchus an important communication. And when the ruler bent down close to hear him, he bit off his ear! That was a "biting remark," the first literal one on record, and the inspiration for the use of the phrase in modern speech.

(Copyright.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



BROTHER BILL HAS TOLD HER THAT—

At the start of the season or the beginning of a game a ball player, if he's a wise guy, will put the forefinger on his left hand for luck.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Unchangeable

"What do you mean, he's as reliable as an owl?"

"An owl says one thing and sticks to it,"—Boston Transcript.

LIST OF DON'TS OFFERED COEDS

Easier to Tell Women What Not to Do.

Rochester, N. Y.—Feeling that it is easier to tell a woman "what not to do" than "what to do," members of the men's college of the University of Rochester have assumed the role of big brother to their fair sisters of the women's college.

Through the medium of the Campus, college undergraduate publication, the men are offering their advice to all coeds—free.

Some advice has been offered in the following list of "don'ts," which appeared in the Campus:

Don't look over our shoulder to read our newspaper. Go buy one—they only cost a few cents.

Don't say you "just adore" any girl who is your rival.

Don't accept an invitation to have a sandwich and then order a whole meal.

Don't keep us waiting more than a half hour, especially when a to-be-paid-for chariot awaits without.

On the way to a picture show, don't rave about what a wonderful musical comedy is in town.

Don't say you are reducing—and then eat everything in sight.

Don't ask us whether or not to let your hair grow.

Don't explain that you know it's bad form, but that you just like to chew gum, anyway.

Don't poise your cigarette gracefully and then puff the smoke out before you have time to taste it.

Don't giggle at a beautiful and serious moment in a play just because you can't understand it.

Don't be afraid to accept a date at the last minute, especially when you want it. We know we're supposed to think you're popular.

Don't be avidly interested in the things you say shock you.

Say everything is "cute" if you must, but if you care for us, don't be facetious and say everything is "ki-ute."

New Idea Found Built in Microscope Made in 1825

Washington. -- The old adage, "There's nothing new under the sun," was proved again in the National museum of the Smithsonian institution the other day.

A stranger wandered into the museum and halted with an exclamation before a microscope made about 1825. He examined the instrument carefully and then rushed excitedly to officials of the museum and asked to borrow it. Investigation disclosed he was an officer of one of the largest optical firms in America. Experts of the company had been laboring for three years to perfect a microscope having a stage to hold specimens that would be movable in all directions and capable of minute adjustments. They had just completed a design and were preparing to ask for patents.

The official's excitement was caused by his discovery that the museum instrument would do all the things the "new" microscope designed by his experts would do, and was much simpler.

\$1,500,000 Daily Handed Out for Doctor Bills

Elizabeth, N. J.—Illness brings physicians of the United States \$1,500,000 daily, Miss Elizabeth G. Fox of Washington, D. C., director of the public health nursing service of the American Red Cross, told a meeting of the Elizabeth Visiting Nurses' association here. She said that a recent survey in 1,200 families by the Department of Labor revealed that the average annual expenditure for medical aid was \$300.

Miss Fox said that there were \$5,000,000,000 worth of hospitals in the country, and that their daily maintenance cost was \$3,000,000. Two per cent of the entire population, she said, is always incapacitated by illness, and more than half of the population is suffering from some kind of ailment.

The answer to the high cost of sickness in the United States is prevention, she said, which must be elevated to the same plane as cure.

War Hatred Is Left Off Louvain Library

Brussels.—War hatred must be forgotten, is the edict of the high ecclesiastical authorities, who asserted there will be no anti-German inscription over the Louvain library, which has been built mainly by American donations.

It is a personal victory for Nicholas Murray Butler, who has opposed Whitney Warren, the New York architect, who planned a Latin inscription: "Destroyed by German fury and rebuilt by American generosity."

Doctor Butler agreed to substitute, "Destroyed during the great war and rebuilt during peace time." But the university authorities have decided there will be no inscription over the new building.

The famous library, which was destroyed by the Germans during the early years of the war, will be dedicated July 4 by Ambassador Hugh Gibson in the presence of the king and queen of the Belgians.

FRUIT FOR FUN



THE summer sport season is here again. Already the sports goods dealers are going around with smiles wreathing their faces. Already the outdoor lover is counting over his cash and spending his evenings figuring on his summer vacation. What shall it be—motoring, camping, sailing? Or, if these ideas seem too strenuous, how about renting a summer bungalow with enticing tennis courts, golf course, and swimming pools nearby? Or else, if you prefer to stay home, there are always picnics which can be organized at a moment's notice.

However different these methods of fun-making are, they all have one question in common. What shall we eat? And it is no little question, for even the man who eats to live may find that the fresh air and sunlight or the outdoors makes him want to live to eat.

Feeding the Sportsman

After a strenuous day in the open, substantial foods are needed, and the woman who prepares a meal for a party just returning from a long motor drive, or an afternoon of sport, realizes that dinner, the climax of the day, must be made as good fun as the rest of it. Of all the fruits which can be used in party menus, pineapple is undoubtedly the most versatile one. For a breakfast to follow a mountain hike to see the sunrise, what could be better than pineapple waffles or fried bacon and pineapple? For the luncheon preceding a tennis match there are numerous pineapple entrées, salads and desserts. After the match a cooling drink with the syrup of canned pineapple as an ingredient, and perhaps pineapple sandwiches or cakes, are de-

licious. In both the formal dinner and the impromptu supper pineapple can once more play its part.

A light tea which will be refreshing and cooling after an afternoon in the hot summer sun could consist of society punch, pineapple sandwiches, and cheese straws. To make the punch mix three-fourths cup sugar and one cup water, and boil for five minutes. Chill and add one cup syrup drained from crushed pineapple, the juice from two oranges, and one cup of ice water. Add one orange sliced very thin without removing rind, one-half cup crushed pineapple, and one tablespoon minced Maraschino cherries. Pour over a square of ice in a pitcher. The sandwich filling is so delicious that it is wise to make an extra large quantity of sandwiches. Blanch one-third cup of almonds, shred them and brown gently in two tablespoons butter. Drain two cups crushed Hawaiian pineapple and add to nuts, browning very slightly. Cool. Add twelve pickles chopped fine. Work in one-fourth cup cream cheese gently until soft paste is formed, adding a bit of pineapple syrup. Season with salt and paprika.

For the Beginning or End

Either to begin or to end the day pineapple waffles are delicious. Mix and sift one and three-fourths cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add gradually one cup milk, two beaten egg yolks, and three tablespoons melted butter. Add one-half cup thoroughly drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Fold in two well-beaten egg whites. Bake on waffle iron. To the syrup drained from the pineapple add one and one-half cups sugar and one cup water. Boil this to a syrup, and serve

with the waffles. This dish is suitable either at breakfast or at a late supper.

Another breakfast dish de luxe is French toast with pineapple. Sift together one cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder. Add one cup milk and two well-beaten eggs; beat well. Dip round slices of white bread into batter and fry in hot fat. Lay on plate, dust with sugar and top with a slice of Hawaiian pineapple. In the center of the pineapple put one-half teaspoon red jelly.

When Days Are Warm

With spring comes the possibility of making lovely salads with the fresh fruits that are on the market. A delicious salad is made as follows: arrange six slices of canned Hawaiian pineapple on the leaves from a head of lettuce. Cut two medium-sized bananas into slices, cover with one-third cup lemon juice. Let stand five minutes and drain. Arrange a circle of banana slices close to the edge of each piece of pineapple. Pile some stemmed strawberries in center of each pineapple slice, and garnish with unstemmed strawberries; it will take about two cups in all. Serve with pineapple cream dressing made as follows: melt one tablespoon butter in top of double boiler, add one tablespoon of flour, one-eighth teaspoon of salt. Stir well and add one cup pineapple syrup and two tablespoons lemon juice. When smooth, remove, chill and fold in one-half cup beaten cream.

A novel sherbet for warm days is pineapple ginger sherbet. Cut one ounce candied ginger in small pieces, add three cups water, one cup sugar, and one-third cup lemon juice. Boil fifteen minutes. Cool. Add one can of crushed pineapple and freeze.

Buying Trouble
"Men are so hard to buy for," complained the sweet young thing.
"Yes," sighed the spinster of forty-three, "and I hope you'll never learn how hard it is to get a man to buy for."

ALREADY JOINED



He—Ah! This weather makes me sentimental! May I join you?
She—No, thanks! I'm already joined.

The Prodigal's Song
Mild pleasures and palaces,
Though we may roam,
When the stomach is empty,
There's no place like home.

Very Low
Friend (visiting hospital patient)
—Do you know, old man, that's a swell looking nurse you've got.
Patient—I hadn't noticed.
"Good Lord—I had no idea you were so sick!"

Oh—Bridge
He Partner—Don't expect any help from me in your no trumps.
She Partner—Well!
He Partner—I said "no" in as discouraging a voice as I could.

Not for the Public Eye
"What did Brown say when you showed him the big account of his daughter's wedding?"
"Said it didn't compare with the big accounts he will get later on."

Proof to the Contrary
He—I'm afraid, Edith, that you are without any sense of humor.
She—Nonsense! Didn't I laugh when you proposed?

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NOT GUILTY

He was a stage aspirant, and had contrived to gain an introduction to a well-known manager, who agreed to fix a date for a trial. This duly came off, and expectantly the aspirant awaited the verdict.

"What do you think of it?" he asked, after a deep silence.

"Well," replied the manager, slowly, "all I can say is that if ever you are put in prison for acting it will be a grave miscarriage of justice."

"Choate Did"

One of the stories about Joseph Choate, which is being retold with the passing of Charles F. Choate, runs something like this:

"I have never smoked a cigar in my life," said the first Mr. Choate. "I never play poker and I never saw a horse race."

Up spoke Senator Walcott of Colorado, "I wish I could say that!"

"You can; Choate did," piped up Speaker of the House Reed.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 27

THE WICKED HUSBANDMEN

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:1-12; 13:1-37.

GOLDEN TEXT—Jehovah knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the wicked shall perish.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Some Wicked People Punished.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Wicked Husbandmen.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Playing Fair With God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Misuse of National Privilege.

1. Demanding the Fruit of His Vineyard (Mark 12:1-12).

1. The man (v. 1).

The certain man who planted the vineyard is God Himself.

2. The vineyard (v. 1).

This means Israel (See Isa. 5:1-7, Jer. 2:21, Ps. 80:8).

The Lord went to particular pains to make this nation separate. He bestowed peculiar favors upon it.

3. The husbandmen (v. 1).

These were the rulers and teachers of Israel, even members of the Sanhedrin. They were the spiritual guides of the people.

4. Servants sent for the fruit of the vineyard (vv. 2-5).

These were the various prophets whom God sent to the nation. The maltreatment and rejection of the prophets are fully set forth in the Scriptures.

5. The well-beloved son sent (vv. 6-9).

The son here is the Lord Jesus Christ, God's only and beloved Son. He came into their midst.

6. Their punishment (vv. 9-12).

Jesus now asked them for their own verdict upon such villainous ingratitude. He took the place of a judge and pronounced judgment upon them on the basis of their own verdict.

They not only rejected the kingdom, but the Son who was King; therefore the kingdom was taken from them and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof.

11. The Son of Man Coming in Glory (13:1-37).

This is part of the well known Olivet discourse. It gives a prophetic view of the course of time from its utterance just before the crucifixion to the second advent of Christ. Two great facts are before us in this prophetic utterance, the destruction of Jerusalem and the second coming of Christ. The one was near, having taken place within forty years of the crucifixion of Christ; the other is still future. The order of events as outlined are:

1. Moral condition of the world during Christ's absence (vv. 1-13).

This pictures the present age and the result of preaching the gospel. In this age many shall come saying, "I am Christ and shall deceive many." There shall be wars and rumors of wars. Nation shall be pitted against nation and kingdom against kingdom, with earthquakes in divers places, accompanied with famine and pestilence. The witnesses of Christ shall be persecuted and arraigned before rulers and kings. Brother shall betray brother to death and the father the son. Children will rise up against their parents and cause them to be put to death. The preachers of the gospel shall be hated for Christ's sake.

2. The days of the tribulation (vv. 14-23).

In this time the Antichrist will appear according to the prophecy of Daniel. So severe will be the persecution that except the Lord shorten the days no flesh could be saved, but for the elect's sake the days shall be shortened.

3. The great advent (vv. 24-31).

This shall be preceded by great physical disturbances in the world. The moon shall be darkened, the stars of heaven shall fall. "Then shall they see the Son of Man coming in the clouds with great power and glory and He will gather His elect from the uttermost parts of the earth and heaven."

4. Instructions in view of the coming of the Lord (vv. 32-34).

The day and the hour of His coming are unknown to man. In view of this uncertainty we should watch and pray.

III. Warnings.

Running through the thirteenth chapter is the exhortation to take heed. In teaching the lesson it would be well to gather them up in their order.

1. Take heed against deceivers (v. 5).

2. Take heed to yourselves (v. 9).

3. Take heed against the time of the Lord's coming (v. 33).

The one command to all is "watch."

The Cross and Discipleship

The cross is the pattern of service and suffering for the disciples of Christ. The great demand of Jesus was and is for people who can suffer. It is of no use trying to get the cross out of discipleship. They go together, and will, until the world has been redeemed.—Charles Brown.

An Active Faith

Belief is the acceptance of a map. Faith is the taking the voyage.—Rev. J. H. Jowett, D. D.

Blacksmith of Gretna

Green Pronounced Myth

Gretna Green's marrying blacksmith is the newest sacrifice to historical research. Before the Institute of France the report was recently made, after considerable delving into original sources, that this romantic detail in English written history, still appearing in reference books, was purely mythical.

Gretna Green, between 1754 and 1856, after England abolished clandestine marriage, was a place where runaway couples could be legally wedded. Living just north of the border in Scotland, it enabled elopers to take their vows before any resident of the village—tollkeeper, ferryman, soldier or smuggler. But there was no blacksmith.

Checking up the French savant, the Manchester Guardian learns that his discovery is true. Correspondents obtained from the oldest inhabitants of Gretna Green the origin of the empty legend: An artist when commissioned to paint a sign for the tollhouse inn put a blacksmith in the wedding picture for the sake of symbolism, hoping to emphasize the durability of the link that was being forged. His symbolism passed into tradition and so into history.

Doubt is expressed, however, whether fact can efface the artist's concept. The anvil altar, the leathern surplice, the mighty grip that clasped the hands of bride and bridegroom—a super power making a timeless gesture—had elements of sentiment that people prefer to retain.—New York Times.

Where Red Indians Got Wood for Bows

Medicine Bow, Wyo., and the Medicine Bow National forest derive their names from the fact that in early years the Indians came there from the surrounding territory to make their bows from the mountain mahogany which grows in abundance in that vicinity. Here, too, the Indians found pine trees of a certain species which grew in thick stands, straight, tall and trim. When overcrowded the trees were small, and the Indians found them desirable for the poles of their tepees. From this the tree gained the name of lodgepole pine.

Now the lodgepole pine is used primarily for railroad ties in the western states. In the Medicine Bow National forest it is cut under government regulation, floated down stream to the nearest railroad town and shipped to Laramie for preservative treatment. Government supervision insures the perpetuation of the supply.

Noncommittal

"Study, without observation and application, are of very little use," declared Prof. Jules Maynard. "Indeed, that is why so many business men are inclined to select employees who have had what they term 'practical experience.'"

"Too many of our college boys are like the freshman who was on his way home after seeing one of the new shows, when he was accosted by an upper classman.

"How was the show?" the upper classman wanted to know.

"The frosh looked blank for a moment, and then, with no little indecision in his voice, replied:

"I don't know. I haven't heard anyone say."—Los Angeles Times.

Took Name From State

While tabasco peppers, so called because they were grown in the state of Tabasco, Mexico, were long an established product in trade and regularly exported from Mexico, in the early part of the Nineteenth century, no one conceived the idea of trying to grow this plant in the United States until 1850. It was then that Col. Maunsell White obtained a few seeds from a Mexican who lived in Tabasco, and planted them on his plantation in Louisiana. With proper care and cultivation, these peppers grew profusely and before long became of a better quality than those produced in Mexico. Because of the origin of the seeds, White named the product tabasco, the name by which it is known today.

Dad's Smile Evaporated

The slangy young woman was holding a conversation with her mother and dad. In the course of the talk when something which they told her surprised her exceedingly, she exclaimed: "Well, I'm a monkey's uncle!"

Mother remonstrated, but dad was highly amused and said jokingly: "My dear, you could never be a monkey's uncle—now you might be a monkey's aunt!"

"But, dad," said the slangy one putting an affectionate hand on his arm, "wouldn't you rather have me say 'I'm a monkey's uncle,' than 'I'm a monkey's pup'?" And the slangy young lady beat a hasty retreat.

Artistic Colony

Barbizon is the name of a French village near the forest of Fontainebleau. The village gave its name to a school of artists. It was an outcome of the conflict between the classical and romantic schools of painting which occupied the first half of the Nineteenth century. The Barbizon school took nature as a guide. Jean Francois Millet, leader in the rustic genre, was one of the notable members of this school. Pierre Etienne Theodore Rousseau, French landscape painter, retired to Barbizon in 1833 and spent there the latter part of his life.

Community Building

To Get Best Results

From Use of Paint

Even when lumber is properly seasoned no painting should be attempted if there is evidence of surface moisture, as will be the case after a damp, foggy or frosty night or a rainy spell. Moreover, it is unwise to do any outside painting in extremely cold weather. If satisfactory results are to be obtained, the temperature should not be lower than 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

When it is sure that the wood is perfectly dry the surface should be prepared for the first coat by being scraped and brushed to remove any dirt, mud or other foreign matter that may have adhered to it. This done, all knots and sappy streaks should be shellacked with pure alcohol shellac brushed out very thin, care being exercised to work it well into the knots and to cover one-half inch on all sides of them. It is advisable to allow the shellac to dry half a day before priming begins.

Three coats of paint should always be applied to exterior wood which has never been painted—a thin priming coat and two heavier coats. Two coats only are sometimes used on new wood for the sake of economy, but it is not true economy. A third coat makes a job look better and last twice as long.

Exterior work should be allowed to dry from two to four days before the next coat is applied. In fact, the longer the time between coats the better.—Washington Post.

Shade Makes Facing of House Important

In what direction should the house face? Eastern folks face west. In nearly all the central portion of the United States the popular idea is that a home fronting the east is most desirable; in the south central parts, a north front is thought next best, followed by the south frontage, with the western outlook generally condemned. Some are of the opinion, however, that the house facing the west has sometimes a real advantage.

If there is plenty of shade all around the house, the direction it faces makes little difference, though in the northern part of the country entrance doors on the north side are prolific sources of heat wastage in winter. The old east front idea arose from the use of the front porch in the evening, a practice that has given way to the habit of taking the air in the automobile after the evening dishes are washed. And a house without shade can be neither comfortable nor beautiful.

A level above the street is better than one below it, because of drainage difficulties as well as lack of air connected with the latter, but if the terrace be too high, the householder will grow very weary with the passing of the years from climbing the steps to his front yard. Two or three feet above the street grade line is ideal, with the lot so graded that rainwater will run away from the house in all directions.

Small-Town Growth

There is no better indication of the growth of the Kansas small town than the growth of the Kansas small-town newspapers—growth in many ways. No longer is the average town satisfied with a weekly newspaper, or even a dinky, poorly printed daily. Growth has widened the public demand for better dailies, but today more than a score of towns under 10,000 population boast of fine, intelligent, enterprising dailies; not metropolitan dailies, but still papers which more than give their communities the news of the day.—Emporia Gazette.

Home in Larger Cities

As a first step toward obtaining a home consideration should be given to the matter of location. A good deal of foresight must be exercised in the choice. Nearness to schools, churches, stores, parks, recreation or playgrounds, accessibility to the downtown area and to the place of employment are all items that demand attention.

Unless one is planning a very pretentious home it is best to study carefully the prepared plans of reputable home builders. Costly errors are avoided in this manner.

Brick Construction Gains

Solid brick construction is steadily gaining in favor for small homes, owing especially to the relatively low cost of upkeep for the exterior walls. The amount of painting is much less. Also in some districts the insurance rates for this type of building are lower. There is an almost endless variety offered nowadays in brick, so that all sorts of interesting effects can be gained at moderate cost. The many brick bonds possible in solid brick construction give a most desirable variety and texture to the walls.

Care Will Prevent Fires

If everybody cleaned up the premises, and if everybody constantly inspected the lights used, and if everybody extinguished every match and cigarette or cigar after use, fires would become so infrequent that the work of the fire department would be rarely needed.—Chicago Post.

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TANETOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., the last will and testament upon the estate of

KATE M. McLANE, 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 1st day of December, 1928; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 4th day of May, 1928.

DR. CHANDOS M. BENNER, Executor.

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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, 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 Reid, of York, Pa., is spending some time with friends in and around town.

Earl Wells was taken to the St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, on last Saturday, for treatment.

Miss Mae Sanders accompanied Mrs. Rev. Frank Brown and children home to her home in Columbus, Ohio for a visit.

Word was received of the serious illness of John J. Overholtzer, at a Hospital, in San Francisco, California.

Mrs. William Eckard, near town, was taken to Hanover Hospital, on Tuesday, for examination and treatment.

Mrs. Charles Hahn returned home from the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday, slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowersox, of Washington, visited the former's father and sister, Miss Clara, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and family, on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koons and family, near Thurmont.

J. Thomas Shiner, who had been very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Morningstar, near New Windsor, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mohney, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig and daughter, spent Sunday afternoon at Mercersburg, Pa.

Mrs. John H. Lentz, who had been at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, for three weeks, left for her home in Frederick, on Tuesday, and is getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Haugh, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess and son, Charles of Otter Dale, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Airing and daughter.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer received a fall on the sidewalk at the U. B. Church, last Friday morning, that resulted in a broken left wrist and called for a visit to the Frederick Hospital for a few hours.

Francis Yount, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Yount, and nephew of Mrs. Chas. B. Kephart, recently drove from Florida to the Kephart home, in his auto, and expects to remain there this Summer.

While filling a double rim truck tire, on Monday, at the Martin Koons garage, Guy Hahn was severely hurt when the tire exploded and burst the rim. He received a three inch scalp wound and a cut knee.

Memorial Day, (May 30) being a National holiday, the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes, the Postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of mails—money order window will be closed during the day.—Harry L. Feesser, P. M.

Rev. W. V. Garrett was one of the speakers at the Brotherhood convention of the Md. Synod, in Gettysburg, on Monday; and George Harner was elected to membership on the executive committee. There was a good attendance of local members of the Brotherhood.

Rev. L. B. Hafer went to Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday, and had a minor operation on Tuesday. He is doing well and expects to be home in about ten days. His many friends here hope for permanent good results. Mrs. Hafer is also in the city.

Dollar Day—for all whom we have asked—was a very satisfactory success. It was no profit making day, but it had the intended result of rounding-up customers and giving them a real opportunity to "shop" for unusual bargains. Next year, the event should be differently managed, by calling a meeting and deciding on the date, and other details.

Those who spent Sunday with Walter Smith and family, near Keymar, were; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop, Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Angell, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mr. Albert Smith, Marshall Sentz, Misses Mabel Baker, Thelma Smith, Dorothy Thomson and Albert Smith, visited the latter's brother, Walter Smith and family, Gettysburg.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Radio as a Teacher.

All sorts of programs "come in" over the radio, both in variety and quality, the major portion of them being music—much of it being good, or at least good of the kind. We are "fed up" on music, which ought to make us discriminating as to quality, except that most of us are not educated up to the classical grades, and all of us do not like jazz.

Anyway, the radio should be a good teacher. If we sing—the best we can—we ought to be able to tell by "listening in" just how our "best" compares with that which we hear, and we ought to be inspired to try hard to do better. Just "listening," without learning, is getting less than half the value out of our radio.

Of course, the radio gives us many more opportunities for learning how, than just singing, or music. Take the little tots, for instance, who perform in the children's hours before the microphone.

Why should not the little listeners become apt imitators? The opportunity should be almost as helpful as a teacher in elocution.

Male quartets are quite frequently to be heard. By a little twirling of the dial, almost every night we are able to locate one somewhere. Why should not male singers study these programs and try to come near them in excellence? Not that they may reach the professional class, but at least to try to get away from the lowest class.

Ordinary performances, these days, do not take well—there are too many radios that show up the wide difference between the poor and the good.

So, let us make the radio be a real teacher, and not a mere entertainer. We learn by imitation, and practice makes perfect—or, if not perfect, a very great improvement.

Mrs. Norman Reindollar very delightfully entertained at bridge, Monday evening. Twenty invited guests were present.

Martin D. Hess was taken to Hanover Hospital, last Saturday, for observation and possibly an operation on his crippled ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sell and son, Emory, Jr., and Grandmother Sell, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown; Mrs. Celina Koonz, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuss, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess near town, entertained on Sunday: Mrs. Salvie Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, Littlestown, last Saturday evening, and found them comfortably established in their new home.

Eighteen members of Union Bridge troop, Boy Scouts, helped to take charge of the street during the firemen's activities, on Thursday. They pitched their camp in Mr. Brining's yard, on George Street.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell returned to her home in Taneytown, having spent a delightful winter in Miami, Florida, with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wagner, also visited her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Wagner, Charlotte North Carolina.

Crows Unaffected by Gas

Crows have no fear of toxic gas. The chemical division of the army at Washington experimented with crows and gas. The crows were gassed but immediately flew high in the air where they escaped the fumes which clung to the earth. During the war pigeons returned to their cages safely when liberated in a gas cloud. This mystery was solved when the birds were seen to rise quickly above the gas. Tests show that crows fly out of gas clouds in much the same manner.

Took Indian Appellation

Perth Amboy was settled in 1633 and was expected soon to outstrip its neighbors and become the London of America. It was named Perth, after James, earl of Perth, but Amboy, the original Indian name for the place, was soon added. It was the capital of the province from 1634 almost continuously up to the time of the Revolution. William Franklin, the last royal governor, was captured there in 1776. Perth Amboy was incorporated as a city in 1718.

King Alfred's Candles

King Alfred, feeling the need of conserving his time, used candles made with rings and belts of different breadths and colors, according to an old legend. When the candle had burned down to the respective marks he knew he had been employed long enough at whatever business he was then engaged in. As the wind or drafts often produced serious irregularities in the time of burning, the king contrived special lanterns for greater accuracy.—Exchange.

Paradox

It's surely queer,
Yet oft we've heard folk tell
Of getting sick
Because they lived too well.

Comment That Made No Hit With Dorothy

When I entered the room Dorothy sat curled up in the big chair under the bridge lamp reading.

"Hello," I said.

"Hello," replied Dorothy. I sat down.

"Your hair looks pretty under that light, Dot," I continued. "It brings out the red."

Dorothy looked up from her book. "My hair," she announced, "is not red."

"Oh, come, now," I said genially. "It is not red," reiterated Dorothy, speaking a bit louder than the space between us warranted.

"Well, if it's not red what color do you call it?" I asked.

"Brown," said Dorothy.

I laughed tolerantly and then stopped suddenly, arrested by something alarming in Dorothy's general attitude.

"Listen," said Dorothy, and there was a cool quality in her voice. "You're showing that nasty, contemptible side of your nature again and I think you had better go home. I don't like you when you're like this."—New York Evening Post.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned as executors of the late James F. Yingling, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises of said deceased, on the Westminster State Road, at corner of Mayberry road, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1928, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

THREE BEDSTEADS.
3 bureaus, 3 stands, chairs, 6 rockers, 3 chests, 9-ft. extension table, leaf table, (Cherry); kitchen table, large cellar table, buffet, 2 cupboards, commode, sink, couch, 23-yds. velvet carpet, two 9x12 congoletum rugs, two 9x12 crex rugs, ingrain carpets, clocks, lamps, (1 Aladdin); dishes, glassware, knives and forks, glassware, ten-gallon jar, lot 2 and 3-gal. jars, crocks, jarred fruit, jellies, window screens,

2 COOK STOVES.
coal oil stove, and baker; cooking utensils, pictures, and trunks, washing machine, wash tubs, smok kettle, small copper kettle, meat bench, smoked meat, hog bearer, sausage grinder and stuffer, lard press, fried down meat, ironing board, lawn mower, rakes, hoes, shovels, wheelbarrow, ladders, shovel, corn coverer, scythe, grain cradle, sleigh bells, flynets, corn sheller, brooder, corn barrel, CHICKENS by the lb.

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash, and a credit of 6 months for all sums of \$5.00 and upwards, taking notes with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale.

CLAUDE B. REIFSNIDER, BERTHA H. YINGLING, Executors of James F. Yingling.

Also at the same time and place by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court, of Carroll County, Maryland, there will be sold that lot or parcel of land owned by the late James F. Yingling, located in Uniontown district, Carroll County, Md., containing

3 ACRES OF WOOD LAND.
more or less, which was conveyed to James F. Yingling by deed of Jacob H. Marker and wife, dated April 16, 1894, and recorded among the land records of Carroll County in Liber B. F. C., No. 79, folio 62, etc.

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

CLAUDE B. REIFSNIDER, BERTHA H. YINGLING, Executors of James F. Yingling.

Also at the same time and place the following articles:

PLAYER PIANO (WERNER)
bench and rolls, good as new; bedroom suite, toilet set, sten ladder, potted plants. TERMS CASH.

BERTHA H. YINGLING.

The Home Property, consisting of 3 1/2 ACRES, 3 ROADS & 33 PER. LAND, improved by a good 2 1/2 story Frame Dwelling, with furnace, and all necessary out-buildings, will be offered immediately following the above. All kinds of fruit on the property.

TERMS—One-third cash, and balance in 6 months or all cash.

CLAUDE B. REIFSNIDER, BERTHA H. YINGLING, 5-18-4t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.80@\$1.80
Corn, new\$1.30@\$1.30

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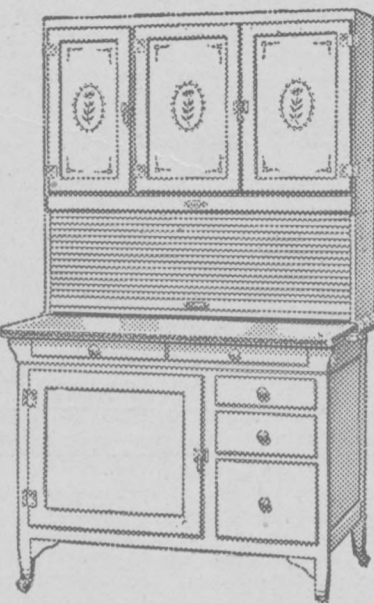
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1928,

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30 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS
14 Cows, some fresh, 10 Heifers, 6 months to two years; bred and open.

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10 high-grade Cows and Heifers, various ages; some fresh.

20 DUDOC PIGS.
eighth to ten weeks old, for breeders or feeders.

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Silk Underwear has become very popular because it is light in weight, soft and comfortable and fits snugly. We carry a very nice assortment of Silk Vests, Princess Slips, Combinations and Bloomers in the best colors at low prices.

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Keds is the recognized canvas Shoe of merit and comfort for athletic purposes. There are imitations on the market at a little less money but they are not backed up with the guarantee to give longer service that backs up every pair of KEDS. Always insist upon the genuine and you can get them here at low prices.

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Good looking Hosiery is a recognized asset to the wardrobe of the well dressed person. We carry a large stock of Lisle thread, fiber silk and pure strand silk hose for Men, Women or Children. They are made in good weights of all the new shades for Spring and are guaranteed to give service. Kayser, Silver Star and Humming Bird Silk Hose are the kinds that will add the last word to the well dressed persons appearance.

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If it's a pair of good serviceable Work Shoes, you are looking for we would like to have you give our line consideration. They are Shoes that merit your consideration. All Leather Shoes at less money is not a mere byword that means nothing. Let us prove it to you. New styles in patent and kid leather oxfords for Ladies are being added to our line from time to time. Best styles in good serviceable shoes on display in this department.

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Choose your Grocery Store as you would your Doctor, Lawyer or Banker and place your confidence in him. We give you high-class goods, courteous treatment, and honest values.

2 Packs Quick Oats 17c

Oats, quick cooking or regular	.35	Puffer Wheat	.12
Shredded Wheat	.10	Puffed Rice	.13

3 Cans Dutch Cleanser 19c

Small Chipso	.09	4 Cakes Ivory Soap	.25
Large Package Lux	.25	Ivory Soap Flakes	.09

3 Packs Jello 23c

2 Packs Pudding	.25	Bakers Cocoanut Moist	.16
2 Cans Pet or Carnation Milk	.25	Small Can Pet or Sarnation Milk	.06

1-lb. Jar Mustard 13c

Fine Quality Coffee	.37	Large Can Apple Butter	.23
3 Packs Corn Flakes	.20	2-lb. Fine Quality Cocoa	.25

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