No. 48

MARSH SENTENCED IN FIRST DEGREE

The Murder Case Ends in a One Day Trial.

Possibly the largest crowd ever in the Court room, was that of Monday when the case of John O. Marsh, charged with the murder of his wife, Beulah Marsh, was called for trial. A jury was obtained after exhausting the regular panel and calling on a number who had been specially sum-

State's Attorney Brown opened the case for the state, and after outlining the evidence declared that he would ask a verdict of murder in the first degree. Guy W. Steele, who had been appointed by the Court to defend Marsh, made a statement in which he said the killing would not be de-nied, but that the jury would be asked to carefully weigh the evidence to de-

to carefully weigh the evidence to determine the degree of the offense.
Witnesses were called entering into detail concerning the movements of both Marsh and his wife on Tuesday before the shooting, and up to Wednesday afternoon when the shooting occurred, the whole showing that Marsh had appealed to his wife to return to his home, and her refusal to do so; that she had gone to several places with her children, finally coming to the Roser farm; that while she and a boy were engaged in cleaning out a stable, Marsh appeared and shot his wife twice.

For the defense several witnesses testified that Marsh was easy to get along with when sober, but that li-quor made him dangerous, and that he was intoxicated at the time of the

Marsh took the stand in his own behalf, testifying, to the hunt of his wife; that they usually lived happy together except when his wife went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Preston Blank; that on the day of the shooting he had drank nine bottles of home brew; that while brooding over his troubles he had picked up a gun and went to the Roser farm and sat in the orchard a while; that he saw his wife go to the barn but after that did not remember much about what

John Flickinger, who was in the posse that found Marsh testified that he asked Marsh why he had shot his wife twice, the latter replied that he wanted to be sure she was dead.

A number of persons testified that

Mrs. Marsh was a good woman in every way.
Mrs. Preston Blank testified that

Pauline Marsh, 9-year-old daughter of the prisoner, told her and Mrs. Roser that her daddy was at the barn with a gun and was going to shoot her mother. Mrs. Blank said she went to the door and saw Marsh shoot his wife, and then stoop down and shoot

Dr. J. J. Stewart described two wounds, one in the head and the other under the right arm, and said that either wound would have caused instant death. Sheriff George C. Fow-ble told of the search and arrest of Marsh and that he had asked him: "Why did you kill your wife?" and his reply was "if she won't live with me she shall not live with any one

The case ended just before midnight in a murder in the first degree verdict, and on Tuesday at 1 P. M., the sentence of hanging was imposed. On being asked whether he had anything to say before sentence, Marsh said "I was not in good condition and did not have my right mind, or would not have done what I have

Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, acting with his colleague, Associate Judge William Henry Forsythe, Jr., them passed sentence, saying: "You have had a fair trial, with every opportunity to prove your innocence. The State beyond all question proved your complete guilt.

'The court fully concurs in the verdiet of the jury, that evidently gave full consideration to all the evidence. Nothing remains but for the court to discharge the duty imposed upon it, and it is the judgment of the court that the maximum penalty should be imposed." Judge Parke then proimposed." Judge Parke then pro-nounced the sentence that Marsh should "be hanged by the neck until

Marsh received his sentence without display of emotion, and as Judge Parke concluded the sentence, exclaimed "Is that all that you can give me" Sheriff George C. Fowble and his deputy John Zang, took Marsh to the Maryland Penitentiary Tuesday evening to await the fixing of the date

of his execution. State's Attorney Theodore F. Brown, with the consent of the court, has entered a nole prosse qui in the case of George Lippy and Murray Lippy, charged with being accessories

Dr. J. Clement Clark Dead.

Dr. J. Clement Clark, for thirty years superintendent of Springfield Hospital, and whose resignation was recently accepted, died on Tuesday at the institution, after having been in ill health for a year. He was a well loved and extremely competent Hospital head, and his death is widely re-

Marriage Licenses.

Marlin Brittian and Margaret E. Cornthwaite, Baltimore. George R. Rohrbaugh and Effie G.

Strausbaugh, Hanover, Pa. Edgar W. Mitchell and Margaret A. Nye, Harrisburg, Pa.

DECORATION DAY

Observed in Taneytown After the Usual Manner.

About the usual parade to the cemeteries started Decoration Day Services in Taneytown, which means that there were many times more qualified men on the sidewalks than were in the parade. But, the little children with flowers did their part very cred itable, notwithstanding the hot after-

noon.

Following the decoration of graves in all of the cemeteries, the following in all of the cemeteries, the following program was rendered in the High School Auditorium, with Rev. Guy P. Bready in charge; Selection by I. O. O. F. Band; prayer by Rev. Thomas T. Brown; Boys' chorus; recitation by Miss Bettie Ott; selection by band. Then followed the address by Rev. W. L. Seabrook, of Westminster. He commended the celebration of May 30 as Memorial Day, rather than some day before or after that date, as he liked the sentiment carried by

as he liked the sentiment carried by connecting both the day and its memories. He said that if he wanted a text he would feel like using "Where there is no vision the people perish." He traced the various epochs of the history of our country down to the present, developing the truth that patriotism has been the foundation of all the country's sacrifices—that our wars have aimed to end war. He paid a tribute to the flag and its significance; to high ideals of citizen-ship, and stated that the highest aim

of all present-day citizens is to have respect for and observe all laws. The program closed with a mixed chorus by school children, and the benediction by Rev. Brown.

Taneytown Home-makers' Club.

The monthly meeting of the Home-makers' Club was held in the Fire-men's Building, Friday evening, May 24th., with 39 members and 4 visitors present. The meeting was opened with vocal duet by Mrs. Robert Elliot and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot. At roll-call, the members answered by giving new ways in which to use old furniture. Singing "He leadeth Me."

ture. Singing "He leadeth Me."
Miss Slindee, Home Demonstration
Agent, then gave an interesting and instructive demonstration on how to refinish old furniture. Recreation was in charge of Mrs. Nellie Dern and Amelia Annan. The program was a game called "A social Mix Up."

Mrs. Carroll Hess and Mrs. Norman

Baumgardner have charge of the recreation period for the next meeting. The Club adjourned to hold their next meeting, Monday evening, July 1st. Members of the Club decided on Mrs. Abbie Angell to represent the Taneytown Home-makers' Club at the rural women's short course at College

The 7th. annual Rural Women's Short Course is to be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, from June 17 to 22 with a program, that promises to be instructive. It offers the rural women an opportunity for a small registration fee to spend a week on the campus of the demonstrations are held each day, on subjects that are of interest.

In addition to the regular class work, time is given for recreation and a social program, which adds interest and life of the women in attendance.

Proceedings of Circuit Court.

State vs Frank Sacwright, Jr., forgery. Tried before the Court. Finding of the Court not guilty. State vs Charles Newton Bounds. Larceny. Guilty confessed. Sentenced of the Court that Chas. N. Bounds

confined in the Maryland House of Correction for a period of 2 years. State vs Ervin Ray Martz and Chas. Newton Bounds, larceny. Guilty confessed by each traverser. Judgment and sentence of the Court that Ervin Ray Martz be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for a period of 1 year and Chas. N. Bounds confined in the Maryland House of Correction for a period of 3 years, to run concurrently with sentence in

State vs G. William Bier, (5 cases). Larceny. Plea of not guilty. Tried before the Court. Finding of the Court of not guilty.
State vs Wm. H. Lippy. Receiving stolen goods. Tried by jury. Verdict, not guilty.

Blue Ridge Commencement.

The 29th. Annual Commencement of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, will be held May 31st., to June 4th. The daily schedule will be as follows; Friday, May 31, 8:15 P. M.; Music

Recital, auditorium. Saturday, June 1, 8:15 P. M., Declamation Contest, Auditorium. Sunday, June 2, 8:00 P. M., Baccalaureate Service, Auditorium, Rev. Marshall R. Wolfe.

Monday, June 3, 5:15 P. M., Alumni Banquet, Dining Hall. H. Peyton Gorsuch, Toastmaster, Monday, June 3, 8:15 P. M., Class Play, Auditorium. Tuesday, June 4, 10:00 A. M., Com-

mencement, Auditorium. Address by Dr. John A. Garber, Washington, Tuesday, June 4, 2:00 P. Meeting of Board of Trustees.

Hurt in Auto Accident.

James Reese, 19, son of Harry Reese, a farmer near Linwood, is at the Frederick Hospital with a fractured leg as a result of a motorcycle accident in New Windsor, on Mon-

He was on his way home when the machine on which he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Newroe Nusbaum, of Uniontown. The impact forced the front of the motorcycle partly under the automobile, where Reese was held until released.

FARM PRICES LOWER AS CONGRESS ACTS.

World Prices Not Following the Farmers Legislation.

Notwithstanding the efforts of Congress to increase prices of various farm products, the price level of such dropping since April 1, according to figures given out by the Department of Agriculture, May 29th. Not only wheat, but all grains, flaxseed, cotten, hay, hogs, sheep wool and dairy products followed in the procession.

The average drop was only 2 percent, starting on April 15, but it was a drop none the less, in spite of the knowledge of increased tariff rates on farm products and the agitation of the debenture plan—the tariff alone being designed to increase prices almost one-third.

From the May 15 level, for the month ended on that date grains dropped 7 percent. cotton and cotton-seed fell 4 percent. from the general level, and dairy products went off 3 percent. Fruits and vegetables went up 9 percent., and poultry and poultry products advanced 7 percent. The farm price of hogs had been

on the increase steadily during the early months of the year, but took a percent drop from April 15 to May 15. Still, the price for hogs, according to the Agriculture Department, at \$9.96 per 100 pounds on May 15 was

\$9.96 per 100 pounds on May 15 was 13 percent, higher than a year ago. The price of wheat during the month declined ten percent. accompanied by indications of a relatively large carry-out of that grain and prospects of a larger winter wheat crop than last year, the report said. The slump in prices is said to be due to large carried over stocks of grain, and the prospect of increased crops this year over a wide area of the world. In other words, it is a picture of the workings of the law of supply and demand.

Higher Tariff on Tomatoes.

Washington, D. C., May 23, 1929.

—The Ways and Means Committee to-day in Republican conference made known their intention to report out an amendment increasing the duty on canned tomatoes from 15% to 40%. The conference approved this increase.

The 40% rate represents an advance of 25% over the Fordney duty of 15% and an advance of 15% more ov er and above the recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee in their first 1929 revision.

their first 1929 revision.

Representative Linwood L. Clark, of the Second Maryland District, appeared before the Ways and Means Committee last Saturday and made a plea for a more substantial increase in the tomato duty for the protection of American farmers, packers and laborers. Mr. Clark filed a brief later with the committee directing attention to the dumping of directing attention to the dumping of tomatoes into the American market Italian packers under the low rate of 15% put into effect by the tariff act of 1922. This brief showed that imports in canned tomatoes increased from 33,796,000 pounds in 1923 to 93,722,000 in 1927. The brief further showed that during the same per-iod American production of canned tomatoes went down from 748,272,000 pounds in 1923 to 482,205,000 pounds in 1926 and that the imports of canned tomatoes from Italy in March 1929 were virtually double those in

Attention was also directed by Mr. Clark to the fact that 181 tomato canneries out of 500 in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey did not operate at all in 1928 owing to inroads by the Italian product under the 15% rate of duty; that in the years 1925, 1926 and 1927 the acreage in which tomatoes were sown in the United States was seriously affected by Italian competition. In the same years, 1925, 1926 and 1927, it was shown that Maryland tomato canneries that did operate were compelled to take a loss due to the same competition through being compelled to sell their packs at a price below the actual cost of production. The percent of American consumption supplied by the Italian canned tomatoes was shown to have been increased from

4.37% in 1923 to 12.36% in 1927. Mr. Clark finally brought out be-fore the committee that the 15% rate which for years had given the Italian packers such great advantage over American canners was the result of false propaganda laid before the Ways and Means Committee by the Italian Chamber of Commerce of New York City. Hearings before the Committee in 1921 record the statement by the Chamber of Com-merce that the Italian tomato was of such kind, etc., that it could not possibly compete with the American tomato. The statistics for the years following, laid before the committee by Mr. Clark, accentuated the falsity of that statement.

Suit Against Chestertown Commis-

Mrs. Mabel S. Baker, of Baltimore. has brought suit against the Commissioners of Chestertown for \$25,000 as the result of the death of Miss May Appler, of Baltimore, daughter of Mrs. Baker, who was killed in an auto accident in Chestertown in 1928. The plaintiff claims the accident was caused by a hole in the street causing wheel of the machine to be wedged between the concrete and a manhole. which caused the car to turn over. It is also claimed that the street was not properly lighted.

Fancy writing is uaually a disguise for inferior ideas.

PRESIDENT GETS LOST

An Indefinite Account of a trip Last Saturday.

The Baltimore Sunday Sun, last issue, carried a rather incomplete story headed Union Bridge, of a visit of President Hoover to Frederick and Union Bridge, last Saturday afternoon. The party was made up of the President, Secretary Good, Mrs. Good,

Secretary Lawrence Richey, and physician Lieut, Joel T Boone.

As the story goes the party left the main highway before reaching Frederick, and after passing Frederick, they got lost. On stopping at a rillage they were directed to the a village they were directed to the main road and arrived here (Union Bridge) shortly after 3 o'clock. Just how this trip was accomplished the

reporter fails to make clear. The rest of the story is as follows;

"The President's party was met by Charles Mathias, of Frederick, vice-president of the Central Trust Company of Maryland, and Prof. John J. pany of Maryland, and Prof. John J. John, county surveyor of Carroll county, who has made an extensive research into the ownership of the farm patented by the President's ancestor in 1746 and 1748.

He told the President that Andrew Hoover had patented the land from the Colonial Government of Maryland in two fifty-acre tracts and lived on

in two fifty-acre tracts and lived on the place until 1762, when he sold it and moved to North Carolina.

The house on the original site sets well back from the road, surrounded by trees in a pretty, hilly country. The farm is now broken up into several small farms and that on the site of the original house is owned by

William Zepp.

The President inspected the farm for a short time and then started on the return trip."

"Inside" Information for Women.

Pongee silk will not spot if ironed when dry.

There is no difference between refined beet sugar and cane sugar for

use in canning, or in jelly making and preserving.

Liver and cucumber salad is a good combination. Mix 2 cups of cold chopped broiled liver, ½ cup of diced cucumber, and ½ cup of diced celery with mayonnaise dressing, and serve

on lettuce leaves. Celery seed vinegar is good for use celery seed vinegar is good for the in salads and in many other ways. To make it bring 1 pint of vinegar to the boiling point, cool for 5 minutes and add to ¼ cups of celery seed and ½ tablespoon salt. Let stand two weeks strain and bottle.

Tall thin women who want to be well-dressed should have plenty of fullness in their clothing, choose de-signs with lines that go around the signs with lines that go around the figure and apparently give breadth, accent the outside lines of the figure in decoration—the hips, sleeves, or shoulders, wear flaring lines rather than straight ones, and be sure their clothing fits, as too loose clothes will emphasize their thinness.

To make orange ice for dessert you

lemon juice, % cup sugar salt and 1 egg white. Strain the fruit juices, add the sugar and salt, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Freeze with a mixture of 1 part of salt to 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank slowly. When partly frozen add the beaten white of egg and turn until firm. Pack in ice and salt for an hour or so before serving.

In choosing dishes and table ware for a child, look for articles that can be managed easily even by a three-year old, who is learning to be selfreliant. A small fork and spoon, a set of individual dishes with a gay pattern, a pitcher with a good spout that holds extra milk for him to pour out himself, and a glass that fits his hand, tapering at base and spreadin training a child in independence.

Approach Crossings Carefully.

Of the total fatalities at railroad grade crossings, about 20 percent are due to motorists driving into the sides of trains. This proves at once that drivers are far from careful in the matter of all grade crossing accidents, both as to approaching and

passing over crossings.

The railroads have spent millions of dollars in providing improved protection at highway grade crossings and are doing everything within their power to provide adequate warning of approaching trains. If results are to be obtained, however, the full cooperation of the motorists of the

country must be secured.

Most of the side crashes were while the trains were standing still, and frequently at well-lighted crossings. Without doubt, this demonstrates that the greatest of care should be exercised in approaching a crossing, whether it be during daytime, or night.

Tornado Increase Breaks all Former Records.

The records show that so far this year more than 50 tornadoes have occurred, while last year up to this time only 30 occurred. Also during the same period last year 30 deaths occurred, while this year over 200 have

Scientists say that cyclones result when the winds are under terrific stress, and the twisting motion is the manner of relief. But why the winds should be under greater strain this year than last, can not be explained, and no forecast can be made of where

the cyclones are apt to strike. The increase in this character of storm is now a matter of Weather Bureau record, and the fact is also well known to the insurance Companies that carry that class of risks.

THE DEBENTURE PLAN **EXPLAINED**

Difficult to Easily Arrive at its Exact Meaning.

The Record has been trying to find some simple explanation of what is called the "debenture" plan to bring about farm relief by increasing the prices on farm products, but it is not an easy matter to get it, for the plan itself even when read word by word, and when its explanation is stated, is not clearly understood, largely because the operation of the plan, if put in force, can hardly be more than guess-ed at, in its result. President Hoover has said, in writing to the chairman of the Committee on Agriculture;

"The principle of this plan as set out in the draft bill of your Committee which is before me is to issue a Government debenture (a voucher from a government certifying that a certain sum is due to an individual) to merchants exporting agricultural products in amount of one-half of the tariff on such products, such debentures to be redeemed by presentation for import duties. The assumption is that by creating a scarcity through stimulating exports (wheat for instance) that the domestic price will rise above the world prices to the amount of said debenture; that is, if the debenture on wheat exports is 21 cents a bushel, the price of wheat will be 21 cents higher in the domestic market than in the world market."

He then states his objections to the plan, in brief, as follows; (1) the plan is a direct subsidy from the U.S. Treasury, and would cost in excess of \$200,000,000 a year, as it would decrease the Treasury receipts by that mark (2) not a cent direct return would come to the farmer or consumer, but would largely benefit every speculator in a rise of prices. (3) if the increased price did reflect to the farmer, the plan would stimulate over erproduction, increasing the world supply, which would in turn depreci-ate world prices and consequently decrease the price the farmer would receive; and on in like manner under ten separate objections. The "debenture" plan would cover

seven items; swine, cattle, corn, rice, wheat, cotton and tobacco.

Secretary Mellon, also in a letter to the Chairman of the Committee

(Senator McNary) says in substance (1) the debenture certificates are receivable at par, only for the payment of import duties, and they must eventually be sold to importers at a discount because they involve an inconvenience and considerable marketing, and most of them will find their way, after bargaining, to the hands of New York importers (2) the plan would benefit some American farmers and injure others (3) there would be considerable dislocation of emphasize their thinness.

To make orange ice for dessert you need 2½ cups of orange juice, ½ cup and other export business of this ed that foreign countries with important agricultural interests to protect, will permit their producers to be subjected to a price war subsidized by the U.S., without adopting protective measures in the way of tariff on our exports, thereby nullifying our expected benefit from the debenture olan. And much more to the same ef-

fect in elaboration.
In short, whether we, or anybody, understands the workings or outcome of the proposition, it is a very direct indirect plan for nullifying supply and demand, and to establish prices for American farmers in excess world market prices, the loss to be sustained eventually by the U. S. Treasury, which naturally would be reflected back upon the people of this country in increased taxes in some

Although it is proposed that the plan should only be installed at the discretion of the Farm Board, the tendency of all such boards is to use the whole of their authority.

It must be said, however, that the proposers of the plan must do so in good faith, and their arguments largely are that all of the dangers and doubts expressed against the plan, will not come true; and that even if some of them are true, the business of farming in this country is so vast and so all-important that this country can afford to spend many millions a year to support it.

A strong plea is made for economic equality; that the farmer dollar has too low a purchasing power by comparison with industrial dollars—that 'Prices of farm products are out of line with prices of things the farmer must buy;" that the farm income is too low and uncertain. And these, and other arguments along the same line are true, and so recognized by all who study the situation. The difficulty is that while all honestly acknowledge the big problem, they as honestly fail to reach an agreement on the remedy.

And, the farmers themselves, except in several middle western states, are not united on any one plan; and perhaps the greatest disturbing factor of all is, that "politics" is being played over the big question-especially for, and against, the "administration"just now, for and against President Hoover's plan—the Senate plan against the House plan.

We have some documents on the subject that may be read at our office by those interested, who may be able to make more out of the subject than we can

We may not know it, but we're being checked up all the time—the neighbors are busy when we least

HAVE BIRTHS RECORDED

Attention Called to Importance of Complying with Law.

Every year, nearly 900 of Maryand's new-born citizens are deprived of their birthright to have their names, sex, color, place and date of birth, and names of parents, properly recorded in the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, according to a checking up by Dr. John Collinson, Chief of that Bu-

"Because a record of birth is of such importance to the individual, all possible effort is made". Dr. Collinson said, "to have every birth registered, but in spite of this, we estimate that approximately 3.8 percent of the births in the counties and 1.8 percent in Baltimore City are not re-ported. This does not seem to affect many lives when we express it in terms of percent, but it is startling when we consider it in relation to the total births in the State. A total of 32,458 births were reported in 1928, 16,012 in the counties and 16,446 in Baltimore City. Our estimate of the total unreported births is based upon a checking up of the death certificates of children under a year old, who died in 1928, with the records of births. Similar studies made previously gave practically the same re-

sults.

"Every birth that is recorded by the State Department of Health furnishes legal proof of:

1. Parentage: To establish the right to inherit and bequeath property; to establish identity; to obtain settlement of insurance; to prove parents have dependent shill denote property. ents have dependent children; to prove

legitimacy.
2. Time of Birth: To prove age; to obtain admission to school; to establish right to work; to qualify for civil service examination; to hold public office; to establish the right to vote; to obtain a marriage license; to prove qualifications for; or exemption from civil and military duty.

3. Place of Birth: To establish citizenship; to establish residence; to

obtain passport.

"The law of Maryland requires every physician or midwife who is in attendance to report a birth within four days of its occurrence. Within a week after the birth report has been received, an attractively engraved certificate is sent to the parents notifying them that the record is on

"Parents of children born in the rarents of children both in the counties of Maryland, who have not received such a certificate are requested to communicate with the State Department of Health, 2411 N. Charles Street, Baltimore. It will be of assistance in tracing the record if they give the name of the child in full, date and place of birth, name of physician or midwife, and full names of parents and present address.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 27th., 1929.—Central Trust Company of Md., executor of Margaret E. Stephens Smith, deceaswhich the Court issued an order ni. si

Mary R. Reaver, executrix of Up-Reaver, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money and received order to

Blanche M. Harp, administratrix of Daniel J. Harp, deceased, received order to transfer note.

Tuesday, May 28th., 1929.—William J. and Harry R. Stonesifer and Clarence T. Feeser, administrators of George T. Stonesifer, deceased, set-tled their first and final account upon ratification of sale of real estate.

John H. Sullivan, administrator W. A., of Abbie A. Shaffer deceased, settled his first and final account. John H. Sullivan, executor of Geo. L. Shaffer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Daniel H. Shoemaker, administrator of Emily J. Gosnel, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of William V. Ridgely, deceased, were granted unto Hattie M. Gue.
Pearl Frock, executrix of D. Norris Frock, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

Pressure Cookers for Canning.

Research and practical experience have demonstrated, says Dr. A. F. Woods, director of Scientific Work, United States Department of Agriculture, that nonacid food products, like asparagus, beans, corn, peas, beets, spinach, meats, and fish, can not be canned safely by processing in boiling water, but must be sterilized unity water. der pressure with approved time and temperature.

Pressure cookers are now standard equipment and are readily available at small cost. The department does not recommend any particular make, although attention is called to the importance of having the pressure ket-tle equipped with thermometer and pressure guage for proper control.

"There is now no excuse," says Doctor Woods, "for continuing to take risks involved in canning nonacid foods without adequate pressure cooking. All recommendations by the Department of Agriculture will hereafter make this clear and emphatic." -U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Was there ever a man who willingly admitted having shown poor judg-

Whenever you tell someone to remind you of something you're sure to remember it yourself.

It looks as though no game can be popular unless it offers an opportunity for gambling.

THECARROLLRECORD

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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.

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.

1929 MEMBER 1929 NATIONAL EDITORIAL **ASSOCIATION**

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929.

That Bank bandits don't always make a safe get-away is a mighty satisfying thought-except to the bandits. Even the Westminster case, where the get-away was well doneso far as the police system of Maryland was concerned—the fact that the trio splurged too much in St. Louis and swiftly drew 20 years in the Pen or any other, county. Possibly there is gratifying-providing, of course, is no way of preventing the exercise the Pen holds 'em, as it don't some- of "wiles of swindlers" along this partimes always do.

A "Funny Picture" Lesson.

One of the "funnies" last week reping his daughter for getting home from a party "after" breakfast; while | should try to cover. the mother called him off, saying that she had effected a satisfactory comafter the daughter had promised to the same purpose in view; but we apget home "before" breakfast.

rule in such cases—the mother de- various objects have free rein, with fending the frivolities of her daughter | nothing to protect the public except sult in such cases, when one or the genuine and what is bogus. other-or both-of the parents encourage, or at least defend, the off- there is greatly too much piracy of color doings of their children; or, as | various sorts allowed, without any we say, "spoil" them by making all efforts being made to safeguard the sorts of excuses for them.

fluence over the children, for good or line as is the "free state" of Maryevil, and very naturally so. The land, but we think that before our school boy or girl, who goes home citizens can be justly taunted with bewith a cruelty story about a teacher, ing "easy marks," the state should do is apt to enlist the backing of par- greatly more than it is doing to get ents without giving the teacher's side after the fellows who engage in passof it much consideration, and at once | ing the bogus stuff-along the line of insubordination is encouraged; and "Lead us not into temptation, but the same may be true when our chil- | deliver us from evil." dren get into a scrap with other children. It is always "ours" who are

But, to return to the father and of an artist, happens many times in | beer. real life—the one parent trying to unfair and entirely improper conclusions that the father-in this casewas the tyrant, and the mother the Or, in other cases the standing of the parents may be reversed.

Unfortunately, even parents of the is too pronounced, especially in the other side of the many mattersmany of them trifles-that come have set their children bad examples that they may carry with them is well fulfilled." through life-and that is the serious part of it.

Betting and Defaulting.

Now that the Maryland Spring races are over, and about \$21,000,000 were bet on them, which means that for every winner there were many losers, we may naturally expect some defalcations to come to light, as has been the case before; and for many instances to develop in which the money lost at "the races" was sorely needed eleswhere.

Last year, the total of the betting for the year amounted to about \$55,-000,000—a figure that will hardly be reached this year—and the state treasury will be the loser in the 15% tax on the net income, even if it does not lose the fee of \$6000. for each day's racing.

The racing season must give professional auditors many a good tip on where to look for "shortages" among employees of firms and corporations who handle large sums of money; and incidentally it would seem to be good defensive policy for said firms and doubtful value that they should not be corporations not to give fellows the allowed to be offered, and it is this

chance to default, who play the races, | class that the public should be proeven if so doing would seem to be conspiring against the income of the treasury of the "free state" of Mary- accustomed to endure in a single week

Are Carroll-countains Easy Marks for Swindlers?

The report of last Grand Jury contained the following paragraph, that seems out of the ordinary line of such reports, but nevertheless represents sound sense and most excellent advice.

"Although no evidence was brought directly before us, yet, it is well known that our people are being continually fleeced by unscrupulous stock sales-men and promoters of imaginary corporations. The people of our County seem to be particularly susceptible to the wiles of these swindlers, and the public is urged to beware of them and to report promptly to the proper authorities, attempts to sell worthless stock, and any other fraudulent schemes presented them. By such means these parties may be prevented from preying upon those of us, who are unable to resist their tales of untold riches awaiting the investment of the hard earned dollar of our peo-

We do not know that the people of Carroll County are "particularly susceptible" to stock swindling schemes, more so than the people of other counties, and until there is more than a mere opinion of that sort in evidence, we shall continue to hold our doubt; but, that there are too many Carroll-countains who fall for the lure of easy money, through the mere promise of high rates of inter-

est, is unquestioned. We do not concede that even this is solely the fault of citizens of this, ticular line, but there should at least be an attempt made in that direction. Of course, those who buy worthless stocks, do not know that they are worthless. They have no sure way of resented an indignant father up-braid- finding out before too late, and this is the point that the laws of the state

We have all sorts of laws to protect the public against impure food artipromise of the "can you beat it" cles being offered for sale, and there class, when she announced that here- are inspections of many kinds having pear to let all sorts of salesmen, and This may, or may not, represent the all sorts of solicitors of money for -but it does likely represent the re- the public's own guess as to what is

We have heretofore urged that public. We do not know whether As a rule, the home has great in- other states are as free along this

Chicago When it was Really Wet.

In McClures of April, 1907, appearmother in the "funny" picture case, ed an article, The City of Chicago, and the outcome of it. Here was a picturing conditions in that town case that, while only the inspiration when the saloons were open, selling

"The brewers employ agents to instil rectitude in a child, and the oth- watch continually every nook and er nullifying it, while the child draws cranny in Chicago where it may be possible to pour in a little more beer. If a new colony of foreigners appears some compatriot is set at once sellsource of sympathetic understanding. ing them liquor. There is now one retail dealer to every 285. people. Every man, woman and child in Chicago drank, in 1906, two and quarter better class are not always wise in barrels of beer-three and a half their judgments, and their partiality times the average consumption in the United States. Each, also, drank matter of their children having a about four gallons of spirituous li-"good time." They just can't see the quors-to and one-third times the average. The main object of the brewing business, the thoro saturaalong, and before they realize it they tion of the city especially the tenement districts, with alcoholic liquors

No Arguments Before 10 A. M.

A man from the middle west started off on a trip around the world, accompanied by his sister. Both were temperamental—the word is used here in the sense of, "difficult to get along with." They had four rows on the train, before they reached San Francisco. After they had cooled off, following the fourth disagreement, the sister proposed to the brother that they resolve not to lose their temper, under any circumstance, before ten o'clock in the morning.

Not only were they not to quarrel with each other, but with no one else, until the hands of the clock registered

The plan worked beautifully. The globe was circumnavigated with less The problem arises out of the fact that most stock investments, when offered by well known and reliable salesmen, are safe. Some prove not to be, because there is an element of chance in most of such investments. And there are others that are of such

tected against.

friction than these two people were at home.

The man who was head of a large business was so impressed that when he returned to his office he issued orders that no conferences were to be held, or ugly matters discussed, before ten o'clock.

"Keep your noses close to your desks the first two hours in the morning." he instructed his assistants. "If the mail brings bad news, keep it to vourself until the rest of us have got our eyes opened and have forgotten our domestic and automobile trou-

That was fifteen years ago, and at lunch today the man said the meanness and bickering inside his organization had been markedly reduced, and that the rule is still in effect and is observed by all.—Selected.

Prince in India Has Little Time for Play

The child who happens to be born a prince in India has a very serious child life ahead of him. He is not allowed to play with any other children because of his rank, and the matter of his playing is greatly restricted, as he is not allowed to do anything which might possibly result in an accident to him. He is constantly watched and always dressed in keeping with his rank. There are a million things he must not do and very few things that, in a way of diversion, are allowed. Everything in the way of a boyish romp is prohibited. When he sits down to his meals he is fed by two attendants, who arrange morsels of food and place them in his mouth. If he gets sick he is watched by a dozen women who have various duties to perform in the room, but who are constantly present. If he has a fever, two young girls are employed constantly in brushing his feet with branches of a certain plant, which operation is said to have curative qual-

Distance of Horizon

The actual distance of the horizon depends upon the height above sea level of the eyes of the observer. The horizon is always as far away as one can see. The higher one goes up from a given point the greater the distance of the horizon. The observer looking out over the land or sea from a high place can see more of the earth's round surface before the curve of the surface takes things beyond the range of vision. If one stands on a cliff 100 feet high at the seashore and looks toward a point where a ship is coming toward the shore, the ship can be seen much sooner than if standing at sea level. In exact words, one sees actually more of the earth's surface the higher up one is because, with the increase of elevation, one's position in relation to the curvature of the earth's surface changes.

Rather Different

No one in the village showed much dead, for he had earned a reputation as one who could not be trusted. But a few months after his funeral Rooker was responsible for a big sensation.

"Have you heard about the defacement of Rooker's tombstone?" asked one villager of another as the two met in the main street. It appeared to be the one topic of conversation in the place. But the second villager, had not heard about it.

"What's happened?" he inquired. "Some one has added the word 'friends' to his epitaph."

"What was his epitaph?" The first villager grinned. "'He did his best.'" he said.

Indiana in History

The word "Indiana" was first used as the name of a triangular tract of territory containing about 5,000 square miles which is now a part of West Virginia. The tract was given by the Six Nations of Iroquois Indians about 1778 to the Indiana Land company, as indemnity in the settlement of a claim for merchandise taken by a war party of Indians. Later the state government refused to recognize the transaction and Indiana ceased to exist. In 1800 the Northwest territory was divided and part of it called "Indiana Territory." After several changes of boundary it became the section that later became the state of Indiana.

Two Sides to a Weasel

A weasel is good to look upon, for his face, in spite of beady eyes, is handsome, his body supple in a degree almost beyond belief, and his coloring a rich blending of blacks, umber browns and tans. Add to good looks, says Nature Magazine, an almost total indifference to and lack of fear of man, a spirit of sprightly playfulness, and a vigor and activeness that requires almost constant motion. Then subtract from these pleasing qualities a nature which in downright blood-thirstiness and voraciousness has no equal-certainly the total equals an individual with person-

Buys Lincoln Pen

New York .- The pen with which Lincoln is believed to have signed the emancipation proclamation was purchased by Gabriel Wells for \$2,300 at an auction of books and relics.

A SMOKE SURPRISE FOR A NICKEL

Here's a Really Fine-tasting Cigar at a Low Price

You smokers who raise your eyebrows when "a good five-cent cigar" is mentioned—don't be so sure that "there ain't no such animal." There is! All you need is a nickel and a memory for names, to get on its track. Bayuk's Havana Ribbon—that's the cigar. Been on the market for thirty years. Always a mighty good cigar for the money. Today —thanks to modern methods and immense production—it is nothing less than marvelous! Ripe tobacco—from heart to wrapper! Smoke so cool and sweet and full of mellow-mild flavor, you'll scarce believe such goodness could ever be crowded

such goodness could ever be crowded into a cigar for five cents.

Try it, men! A nickel won't break you. And it won't make us. Yet, if you think we're overstating things, your dealer is authorized to hand back your money, if you say the word. There's a cigar counter near. Let's go. Also sold in *Practical Pocket Packages* of five cigars.



Chinese Elm One of Hardiest of Trees

The Chinese elm, sometimes known as the desert elm, is one of the most valuable contributions to the imported flora of the United States made by the late Frank Meyer of the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, says the American Forests and Forest Life Magazine, official organ of the American Forestry association. Mr. Meyer found the tree growing in the vicinity of Peking, China, and was so impressed with its graceful form and general hardiness that he included seeds in his shipments of new plants from the Celestial Kingdom about the year 1914.

"The seeds," the writer continues, "were propagated at several of the plant introduction gardens of the Department of Agriculture and soon proved their adaptability to a wide range of conditions in America. One of the original trees growing near Chico, Calif., is now about forty feet high and its small leaves and the density and weeping character of its foliage combine to make a specimen of great grace and beauty."

Two-Thirds Majority Doesn't Mean That

A "two-thirds majority" is merely a popular way of saying that a candidate received two-thirds of all the votes cast in an election. Suppose, for instance, 3,000 votes are cast, and one candidate receives 1,000 and the other 2,000. The latter receives a two-thirds majority! namely, two-thirds of all the votes cast. In this case the actual majority over the other candidate is only one-third of all the votes, and literally "two-thirds majority" should mean that the difference between the two figures is two-thirds of the total number of votes. For instance, if one candidate had received 500 and the other 2,500, the difference -2,000-would equal two-thirds of the total. But the term is generally used to express the idea of two-thirds of all the votes regardless of the number received by other candidates .-The Pathfinder.

Device That Measures Temperature of Moon

Modern observatories are equipped with instruments whereby the temperature of the moon can be measured. The temperature of the moon depends upon the amount of heat it receives, the amount it reflects, and its rate of radiation. It is easy to measure with some approximation the amount of heat the earth receives from the moon, but it is not easy to determine what part is reflected and what part radiated. When the moon passes into the earth's shadow so that the direct rays of the sun are cut off, then all the heat received from the moon is that radiated and this can be measured, and from the amount received and the rate at which it decreases as the eclipse continues, it is possible to determine approximately the rate at which the moon loses heat by radiation, and from this the temperature to which it has been raised. Observations show that the amount of heat received from the moon diminishes very rapidly after it passes into the earth's shadow. This indicates that

"LEND ME YOUR EAR!"

its radiation is very rapid.

A man was walking along the street, and he saw a house on fire. He rushed across the way and rang the bell. After some time, a lady, who proved to be slightly deaf, appeared at the door.

"Madam, your house is on fire." "What did you say?"

The man began dancing up and down. He pointed above. "I said your house is afire! Flames bursting out! No time to lose!"

"What did you say?" "House afire! Quick!" The lady smiled.

"Is that all?" she said sweetly. "Well," replied the man, hopelessly, 'that's all I can think of just now."

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store" COOKS Q DEPARTME TANEYTOWN A Large Colle Spring Me Dress Fabrics. New Dress Goods in fancy Broad Cloths, Voiles and Prints. also Ginghams in the newest Spring Patterns. In the second of the second TANEYTOWN, MD. A Large Collection of

Spring Merchandise.

also Ginghams in the newest Spring Patterns.

Hosiery.

Beautiful Silk and Silks and Rayon Hosiery, full fashioned and of clear and even weave, with lisle reinforcement.

New Spring Footwear.

A complete selection of new styles that will be most popular this Spring. Styles, leathers and designs that are correct, at bar-

Men's and Boys' Suits. Ready-made Spring Suits for Men and Boys' in Tweeds, Blues and the new Greys and Tans.

Men's Spring Shirts and Ties.

Men's Negligee Shirts made of high-grade Broadcloth and Madras with collar attached. New Spring Ties that are original in design.

Hats and Caps for Spring.

Our assortment of Men's Hats and Caps for Spring is complete.

Rugs and Linoleum.

New patterns in Congoleum, Linoleum, and Brussels Rugs. Floor Oilcloths by the yard, at much cheaper prices than heretofore.

We have a complete stock of Window Shades and Curtain draperies for Spring and Summer.

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"It is impossible for me to save any money on my present income." No doubt you have often heard such a remark. It is true? Well, it all depends. Most people could save SOMETHING, be it ever so small, if they would give up some of the things they lead themselves to think necessary. The trouble is they often refuse to deny themselves. They are not willing to pay the price NOW. But most of them pay LATER, when they can ill afford

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

SALLY MARGARET SHAUM, SALLY MARGARET SHAUM, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warled to exhibit the same, with the vouchers propertly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st. day of November, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 3rd. day on May, 1929.

MARY A. MORRIS, Executrix.

Subscribe for the RECORD



SANITARY RUNWAY QUITE VALUABLE

Brooding Platform May Be Used With Fair Success.

(By G. T. Klein, Extension Poultry

If we are to As Annamue witness onunversines entire sankamyrations way," Inthe spermanent brooder house that thas bfor years been the menace of the poultry industry may be used withing fair degree of success.

The Tuffway is officery a brooding that is placed in front of the bronder house at the base a hope of one-half inch hall berreen or hardware clothesi The wire floor which is tabout 15 inches from thet ground, altows all droppingsridads fill the and sthronger Wife sides and top of one High poultry netting confines the chicks to the runway and protects them from enemies.

The sanitary nunway accomplishes everything that turning the chicks out. side will accomplish giving them enereise and sunlight and fleeging athens from contaminated soil mo Diseases are ress likely to spread when thicks are rinnings of the wire floor for they

have less opportunity of infection; The runway may be ten teet wide and the entire length of the brooder house, The framework may be constructed of I by 4 inch material These boards are placed on edged to support the floors Boards may be spaced two feet apart o The wife may be either 24 or 48 inch widths. The 48-inich midterial makes a slightly stronger floor. Sides should be two feet high sections of the top should be hinged for ease in filling the feeders and care for the Etashidhadt

Sufficient Number of

Nests Properly Placed The number of nests in relation to the size of the laying flock during the heavy daying season sis, important. With a sufficient number of nests properry placed there is less danger of eggs being deposited in the litter and becoming lost, stepped on, or otherwise broken.

Nests should be darkened; they should be so constructed that it is easy for one to see and remove the leggs. alf nests are too large eggs may be broken by two of more hens crowdinguinto them sir Twelves by fourteen inches is suggested for the larger breed and ten by twelve inches for the smaller breeds. Nests should be easy to remove to facilitate cleaning,

Turkey's Natural Food

Lines Often Overlooked Then there are a good many per sons working with turkeys in a small way who do not recognize one of the turkey's natural food lines; they fail totremember, lifether venerilenewe that sisted which of insects beechnuts) moons, berries, dand so town, batte unti Title cord. The average yours, Pass of who has not studied in Turkey's former habits of life feeds too much gorn and carnameal, the latter especial and Louis age the corner of the small of the drevs tends to paddithe crops and cause indigestion and theeretrothel to disagrant

Poultry Notes Clean ground enables poultrymen to,

carry more pullets to maturity, Sanitation and breeding are both essential in eliminating poultry diseasest e would infer that one without the and any flock that with average better than 120 eggs per bird is a promable

forming this Christ-like character More, moisture, is required, for turkey eggs sused for hatching purposes erance, patiencagge deskit tob neatt

b Cluten feed as a by-product obtained in the manufacture of pfucosen and cornstarch. It is used in the mash as

rounded out character in fact, s not character in the star in the ba Remembers a start in turkeys costs inoismore than way starta of sanyo goods bited off thickens; thereads adways an good market for your turkeys.be

be Farly shatchings of nchickens this spring and proper hamilling of the put lets will bring them sato laving don-To randow isht is nearly man year noith sought after diligent the challenge of the challenge of the challenge of the challenge of the chall ing "hence" its full development shall

to Marketsbpremium, forqshigh-qualityd leggs has atoused an inverse an larger egg dsize! "There are hindrited tend" encies toward large and small eggs. Careful selection at time of placing eggs in the incubator should contribe ute to the improvement of the size of the eggs of a flock.

* * * Freedom from disease is essential to growing a large percentage of the chicks hatched. Choose eggs from disease-free parents, or if you buy back chicks get them from flock) known to be free from bacillary white TV RY GOODS THE

Wheat is another valuable poultry feed, being term and a let it is generally always included in the scratch feed, and its by-piones are at bran and wheat meddlings, are used if the mash. Red-dog flour and wheat shorts are also mash feeds.

FAMED GARDEN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Beauty Spot Laid Out in 1741 Still Exists.

Charleston, S. C .- A landscape garden of such world-wide fame that each spring it is visited by hundreds of pilgrims first came into being at Middleton Place Amid the culture and refinement of the Carolina province in 1741.

one of the institution into the One of the first landscape gardens in America, it was laid out by an English gardener on the bluffs that over look, the swiftly flowing Ashley river, surrounded by a vast forest Here, Henry Middleton made his home and erected Great House which was des tined to play a large part in the af

mprovements on the colors and the colors are the real states of the re the work of mapping the garden but so successful was it that Middleton Place soon became famous even in

of service, Rebliow blo adt With smooth lawns and countless exotic plants, a sunken gardes and many lakes, it is beautiful at all times, but when sufficiently of the sufficient when sufficiently of the sufficient when sufficiently of the sufficient sufficient when sufficiently of the sufficient when sufficient was sufficient with the sufficient when sufficient was sufficient with the sufficient when sufficient was sufficient with the sufficient was suff through which enire and iffewers thurst didto ebloom, sit discindescribably lovely no

of the rerystal waters of Azalea pools are mirroredd Mker shooting, dancing flames, at bright-coloredur blossbmsod of overlianging sazalea bushes that bende and sway with every passing breeze From the miver none miews ausucces sion of eterraces, radiatings warmth and joyous life from the brilliant flows ers ethatdomownothedslobes.w On the highestrolterizace concer stoodbleGreat House, a massive, three story brick building in Tudor style, which boasts rescind Sategasage laises in the

aghernoted ufrench bothnist, andre Michaux, here introduced many Oriv ental plants, among which were the firstarfouredCamelliateJaponicasb ever planted in Americal - & Today, after a lapse of oalmost 2000 years, three lof the original plants may still be noted among the myriads which beautify the place of Theo only turnel of camellas in existence is here, and also a magi nificent live loak which lit is estimated; has wiewed the happenings of 700 then (gromero carriery

o Great bHouse Hwas nadorned awith priceless works of art, many of which were amutilated by the Britisha Almost a century later, the mansion was destroyed by fire in Sherman's march to the sea, one wing alone remaining. This has been restored and here the owner makes his home

Henry Middleton, second president of the Continental congress; Arthur Middleton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and others, whose names are linked with the history of their country, rest within the mausoleum near the river.

Chinese Tree in Gotham of

Gardens Poisons Keeper New York - A more curious than careful gardener in the New York zoological gardens recently fell vic timinto all severe case, of poisoning from eving of the fruit of the Chinese

value of securities for the Pothogania valves of the South of the securities for the South of th inguthat surrounds the edible akernel obtober plumbike fruit loss the orinkse was responsible for the gardener's mishap. nolinisi a stavorite, food of the Chineseler who carefully comoverthe outer geat which wives warning of its toxic spower by anstrong, rancid tweive months only and must herobo

...Rowseofathe decorative ginkgos, or maidenhair strees, gline sthes drivet west of the museum They were brought here to help popularize them auther aren remarkably free from disease or insects; and withstand city life. uln summeroa. They obeared wedgeshaped Every member must purchasavast east one share in the stock exchange

Three Students Enjoy betimil

gam by College on \$30 Month erena ver disserve des Wardinger an ed ucation on \$10 a month and still not miss a thing off You begow you. Three sindents of Washington State cones no jast that Care Ellingson, varsity three sport athlete, Ralph Carltonor frosh basketball star, and Kenneth Kadowdare the three musketeers who bag a cheap education together. They get ifree room slight and heat for caring for a furnace. Foodband incidentals total \$30 a Carlton and Ellingson earn by working in the college gymnasium while Kadow's liob as stage electrician in the college auditorium nets the other third of the expenses, and "fil bib tud , To their nerimenter remarks. "The next week showed the quitydirta otatoes were an Hollywood, Califor beconard Stevens, author of the songventitled "I Faw Down and Go Boom 's is recovering

Finds He's Been Hiding From S500.000 Beques on Since War along Since War along Since War along Since was a series of the se

after being run wer bywa hit and run

Cost \$52,000,000,000 New York.—A total of \$52,000, 000,000 has been invested in new buildings since the war by the American people, according to a survey just made. Expenditures during 1929, it is estimated, will add \$7,500,000,000 to this total. How this expenditure affects lines of activity allied with the construction industry was indicated by a large increase in theme production of common and face of brick in 1927 as compared withing the year 1919.

ale inheritance.



Wise Owner Makes His Garden Part of Home

If you really use and enjoy your garden, you must make it look as though it were a part of your home. If the only way you have of getting to its is through the kitchen and the back porch where only the garbage can or ice box or cleaning bucket live, your garden will not fook that way: The transition from house to garden must be gradual and attractive, if the house and garden are to seem like

lie Halltinn 1940 alf itiisopossible to enter thebgarden from aithiting room and idining room, sootanth the better. all in that make, even it the garden is tiny, te is well to make a small brick platform or an intermal discount areas. If the lawn is low below the doorway a provier effect is gained by making aosmali derracing un No the stepsothan by having a long flight of steps. none step for two diwn bed when terrice will be pretter than six steps down to a flat lawn. On this flagstone of brick platform vou can put comfortable porch furniture, and perhaps a bright worden despragnment, refraince (various de la compación de la than a regular porch, and yet as comfortable. It will be dry to your feet, and wet there will be Comfortable chairso telsit intedEba Tolder members ofdany family willednjow itt more than sitting in the Teal garden

Model Street Incentive

listos Better Conditions In Philadelphia, according to reports, is a mile of clean streets, which means a mile of clean streets, The idea of cleaning and maintaining this limited street areal absolutely free of litters and the mandred and Aone other objects and reatures that mar attractiveness was carried but a short time ago. So impressive were the results that now schools, s women's groups and other corganizations min verious parts before that city are bout for movet model estreets. In Eventually a moderally from the standpoint of tidi on Word Indistruction of the Reaver Little stown

Certainly the movement is altogethwholesome and encouraging. The idea may prove contagious. Probably a city once clean and attractive could be lkept him that vconditions LHow Tefreshing it would be to have one gen! uine leffort in that direction! Kansas City Times.

Plea for City Beautiful

An appeal to householders to form was made recently by H. Al Harrington, Detroit beards of commerce segretaryworn shubis at

"We are attempting to conductival city, wide spring house cleaning heaid Harrington, who is in charge of the 1929 clean-up and paint-up campaign. Under the plan advocated by shim

residents of each block would formen organization for the supervision of a thorough clean-up, not anly of their awn premises, but of adjacent alleys the bystanders. .stol tansby bu and vacant lots.

casional spots," he pointed out "The impressions visitors carry away are molded by the general appearance of coming back without It! Or wild

Stake Around Your Trees or blilarge trees on trees planted in exposed places should be staked bTo prevent chafing, protect the tree with old rubber hose growith burlaps says the American Tree association of Washington which will send anyone tree-planting suggestions for the asking. A stake driven in the ground along side the tree with a rubber or burlap covered wire attached to the tree is a good support. Until the tree becomes firmly established see to it that the earth is slessely packed about I am tired of hearing skyurtheadt dris say they would voung men aud

rather he moon roobtuo Eighteenth enletnisythinkrof adgarded as un ut tractive noutdoor room, I rather than da place of orderly speds, where fowers low owher iplants lare grown! Not mut terravbate type of design or what type noted the state of thebelements of asigardenous furnish ings-sagardenvustally adbes anot selfer its full complement of enjoyment with outothat desirable veeling of intimacy life to the average manyonvirquobana in the Eighteenth century would prob-

mi affrest and City Beautiful vide estimenth of trees to a city is by no Means confined tob Beauty, usays the American Preeudssociation of wash ington, which will send you tree plants ing suggestions for the asking. The city of fine shade trees is the City Healthfuls as swell cas the City Beau-Prudence-De you think kissinglit

as danger-ms as they save ot bas Garden Individuality imel

One privilege of life in the country is the possession of a garden, and preferably of a flower garden. A garden owes any distinction it may possess to first hand, attention and consequently can hardly be anything but individual. There are too few onportunities for individuality left to us.

un work Worth Thinking Over of Rowns that can't afford was grounds for their abildrendwust the energy to spend considerable money for cons of those run over by automobiles .-Garibaldi-(Ore.) News.

Modern Coed Has Own

Standard of Freedom I have come in contact with a number of modern coeds at various institutions; and many of them have been able, not to say willing or eager, to discuss excessively delicate subjects with the utmost freedom, as long as the discussion remains on a scientific or dispassionate basis. If there is anything that many modern coeds will not talk about I don't know what

I am quite unable to state, however, that they are infinitely more sophisticated than their mothers, or than the preceding generation of coeds; because I have no way of knowing how much their mothers knew. I have a strong suspicion, however, that their mothers knew a great deal more than they admit knowing; and it seems quite obvious that a great many dowagers who stand deliciously aghast at the conversation and the crimes that are faid at the door of the younger generation are ready to listen to the conversations and to repeats them at Flater hasytimutroggonyvaye I I might eveningoHsotfarras atol hihte

that id nopportunities dos not upresent themselves, they make their own of portunities. It takes a high grade of statistician to work the hiner meanneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Eve-Miss Mary Segafoose redsoff-gala, he Woman's hospital, Tuesday eve-ing, having been with her mother.

Clock Made for Pope Marvel of Ingenuity

The most beautiful clock in England is said to be found in the British museum emito ish believed tob have been made by Popel Sixtus NA that pontiff, throught up las some tell). The swideherd, stwho Tamassed I when The reached the holy see such treasures as eclipsed the wealth of Europe; to whom much of the magnificence of Rome is owed.

Three stories high it stands, telling one itse dials the Hfast Vdays, Wither signs of the Zodiac, the motions of the sub and moon in their course. Besides the minute dial a cherub raises a sickle as the hour strikes, while his neighbor turns an hour-glass over. But you will need all your eyes for the Hopmost story divided into four balconied tiers! One the lowest the gods of bthe days of the week pass slowly round Above the Virgin and Child are seated, before whom angels make obersance as they pass by. Next, the four ages of man strike the quarters on a bell. On the topmost balcony-Death comes forward: at the hour and strikes whell the figure of Our Lord retreating meanwhile.

Crowning it all a beautifully molded cock perches on the dome; and when the chimes have rung he flaps his wings and crows !

nt gnols Scenerof Bloodshedso The famous Sigirlya rock of Cey ion has a story of blood behind it says an article in the Times of India. Standing 11 miles from Duambulla on the Trinco read, it rises sheer to a height of 450 feet above the sur rounding. plain and was the strongnord of one wassapa who seized the throne batter withing his tather and attempting, the life of his brother Kassapa lived there for and during that time she built cisterns, courtyards and palaces on the rock. Eventually he was defeated and killed In Battle by his brother.

n. of shennine s'Angredan't and Generally speaking, the major part of the inside of a war tank vis taken up by the engine ar motor Phere is enough Toom at the sides of the motor to let the mechanic get around formad. Justment. In Front there is space for the driver. In tront of the driver is either a machine run or a light six pounder run which shoots through a port in the armon. The machine gun is/usually mounted in a sort of tower whichs can be moved so disto give an antironna save . There are sometimes additional guns with ports on either alentine. Mr. and Alist entine. of Stoney Branch: Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stonesifer and

Irs. Raymond Roop and son, Mr. and Harry Dern and family, Mr. a The Nation's Business says sthat in soile of the fact that less than I per Centylof BAmerican miens mare a college graduates, this 1 per cent has furnished 55 per cent of our Presidents. 36 per cent of our members of congress, 47d perjecent; of the speakers of the ibouse, 54 per centrof the Rice Presidents 2629 per centrofe thebsecre tariess of state 50 vper cent of the secretailes of the treasury, 67 sper cent of the attorneys general, and 69 per cent of the justices of the School attended the ather smarque Frederick, Friday, May 24th. Those

Rachel eliefedies belutibne blinger THE expression of the Control of the their leyes, " is said to have had fits origin in southern Siberta, where the tribes depend for salety, largely on theq fleetness of wtheir horses. ya The land is very sandy and the method of repulsing an opponent was by means of a handful of sand tossed at him lowith the gregult, id the aim was good, of at least temporary Thewilderment and blindness a si tnem and picnics by creating wide snaces

the road for the parking of cars a safe del ntqa or orugh at a safe destricted the chiral and chief jurors kept track of the evidence with toothpicks. When the defense scored a point he would put a toothpick in one pecket and when the state scored aniphistabe would put a toothoiche in motheraposker There were 150 many toothpicks in the second pocket that this juror voted for conviction at once

TOTS AGAIN PLAY IN WHITE HOUSE

Hoover Grandchildren to Visit There Often.

Washington.-The Hoover administration will bring children into the White House family circle again for the first time since the Roosevelt administration.

The two little children who know the new President as "grandpa," rather than as Chief Executive of the United States, will not live at the White House, but they will be about often on visits and on every vacation. The Hoovers observe vacations in an old-fashioned way by family gather-

The two children are "Peggy," aged three, and Herbert Hoover, III, oneand-half years old, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr.

Son Lives in Los Angeles. Herbert Hoover, Jr., the President's elder son, and his family will live in Los Angeles. His wife recently went West to select a home for them there. The younger, son, Allan, who is twentwone will graduate from Stanford university this Juney and is expected to go into business wiff the West coast, providily ii and Sam defancisew. He is enfisides and all freposition, but has not accepted a position definitely

The whole tamily was reunited here for the innuguration Herbert, Jr. who is twenty five, will leave hereribt a few days to take up a new positions with the Western Air ways expressiv Hers and expert in radid and ins work with belin connection with development of telephone communication between the line's airplanes, and ground stations in the projected extension of its route to KansasyCitys The line now loperates betwieen Los Langetes, San in Francisco, I and SaltuLake Wity?

bistance never has meant anything to Herbert Hoover of his family. They take a trip from the West to the East. coast as a matter of fact, they have made it so often. Therefore they are making plaus to spend their vacations at the White House.

The new President is a busy man, hard at work almost constantly, but he will lay even the most important task aside with a happy smile when Peggy pushes open the door to his executive office and rushes in eagerly for a romp, her little brother toddling along behind sher combtings legs still a bit wabbly.

Adore Grandpa. bas The two children adore their grand father, but not more than he does them. They are expected to be favorites, among White House employees. In the hearts of some of the old attaches they will fill a place in the affections once held by Quentin Roose velt, whose famous escapades sast a yaungster in taking his pony up on the White House Elevator and riding it on the sling east room floor, and shooting now want lights about the

driveway with his air rifle still bring fond smiles of memory

The romance of Herbert Hoover, Jr., and his wife, was a repetition of that of his father and mother. They were classmates at Stanford university, graduated together, and married within a week after commencement, now over four years ago. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., a California girl, is beautiful and has a very charming personality.

Both of the new President's sons possess the timidity of their father upon first acquaintance. Both are delightful to know. Allan made many friends on the good will tour to South America on which he accompanied his father and mother.

Gang Loots Berlin Bank

After Digging for Weeks Berlin.-Several hundred thousand dollars in banknotes, securities and other valuables were obtained by a

gang of safe blowers who tunneled

their way into the deposit vault of the West End branch of the Disconto

Gesellschaft. This institution is one of the five largest banks in Germany. The robbery showed the results of many weeks of painstaking labor. Investigation disclosed that the gang had entered the vault by squirming singly through a tunnel connecting with an

The task of burrowing through the ground is thought to have required several-weeks. Before departing with their Alont, the robbers destroyed the steel lock from the inside. Expert locksmiths worked sta hours to open the door of the walults yes

Belgrade Girls Warned to Quit Shaving Brows

Belgrade, Yugo-Slavia The headmaster Hof one of the girls high schools here recently paraded all the pupils from lifteen to twenty wears lof age, and told themsthatsif they die not wear the plain trocks regulations prescribed, stop using rouge and fipstick, and stop shaving their eye-brows, they would be expelled, "even

if they were daughters of a cabinet Many people regard his step as op portune. Belgrade Is a town that strives very hard to be five minutes ahead of Paris, and eyebrow shaving took hold of the high school girls like fire to tinder Serbian girls often have tas marvelously thick and luscious eyebrows and there was a trace and oregret bfor the thgood old times" in the headmaster's dictum that he "considered a girl's eyebrows her greatest ornament."

Build Well for Beauty

Tractors
Threshers
Combines
Hay Balers
Silo Fillers

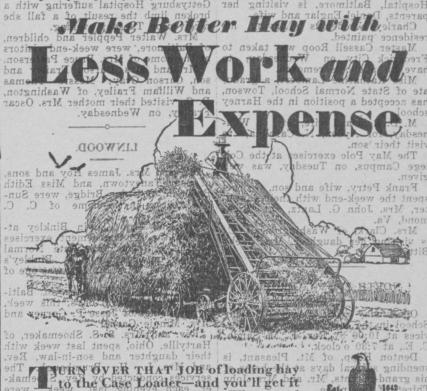
Harrows

Cultivators Grain Drills Grain

Binders

Corn
Y Binders
Mowers
Hay Rakes
Hay Loaders

Good and lasting construction is an essential quality of real beauty. Shoddiness and beauty are hard to conceive as existing together in the same creation, so when we build we must think of economy, feenstruction and beauty in the closest relationship.



done faster, easier and better. When used in combination with the Case Side Delivery Rake, you've got an ideal outfit for making prime hay fast and cheap. With the drop deck feature which per-

mits lowering of the upper part of the elevator, the hay is delivered close to the rack so you can easily build a firm foundation for the load. As it builds up, just raise the elevator without even stopping the team The tolder can be tireoupled from the top of the load, toobn

Villa R. Lee Myers deligible of the Urst deligible of the Urst of and 68 inches wide; gathers the hay with ga its curved, spring-steel teeth and starts it up the elevator. Leaves are not shattered, and all the hay is picked up clean or shattered.

The angle steel frame is thoroughly braced. Wheels are extra strong and easyrunning See this Case Hay Loader then put it to work making hayorands money for you. znoz

Taneylown, Md. Phone 3-W

Grimm, of Union former's mother and sister, dibulantwon shilfly mmitsburg, called at the nie Sappington and Tauchten Aliss home of Charles Cuts and wife, on

THECARROLLRECORD CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based 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.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929.

FEESERSBURG.

The annual Children's Day Service at Mt. Union will be on June 9th., at 8:00 P. M.—the first attempt to have it in the evening. The young people and choir are busy with rehearsals, and they hope to have a good enter-tainment and attendance. The offer-ing is for the Loysville Orphans'

On Wednesday evening, June 12th. the people of this community will hold a festival, on the church lawn, at Mt. Union, for the benefit of more road David Miller is chairman of work. the Men's committee, and Mrs. Carlton Flemming of the women's. There will be good food on sale, and plenty

of refreshments. The Boys' Band, of Union Bridge will furnish music. Despite our hopeful prediction of last week, both Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham have been on the sick list; with a relapse Mrs. G. has had a real

case of quinsy and misery. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe attended the graduation exercises of Frederick Hospital, last Thursday, by invitation of Miss Lillian Beachley, of Middle-

Mrs. E. Scott Koons and Mrs. Raymond Angel accompanied L. K. Birely to Frederick, on Friday last.

John Rentzel and family, with his son, Frank and family, spent Sunday with relatives in Frederick.

A number of former residents at-

tended service at Mt. Union, on Sunday afternoon. Among them: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, of Hanover; Mrs. R. K. Angel, of Catonsville; Mrs. Geo. Crumbacker and her two daugh ters, and their girl chums, Waynes-boro; and Arthur Ecker and friend York, to view their family graves.

Many persons from this neighbor-hood attended the very large funeral of Charles Martin, at Bark Hill, on Monday afternoon.

Some unusually fine autos and mo-

tor buses have passed over our highway, recently, including the car with President Hoover and friends and his guards in a large Pierce Arrow, on Saturday afternoon.

The children are all preparing for their exams and the closing exercises of another school year—and the teachers need a vacation.

And now, we find delicious pine-apples on the market. No better flavor to be had and no. fruit that yields better results, when handled

We hope to tell of a nice wedding, and some gala affairs, in our next.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Mary Englar, of the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Daniel Englar and wife.

M. D. Reid and wife, left, on Wednesday, for Ayden, N. Carolina, to visit their son.

The May Pole exercises at the College Campus, on Tuesday, was well

Frank Petry, wife and son, George, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. John G. Lantz, at Rich-

Mrs. Clark, of Washington, D. C., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Webb

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday at St. David's: Sunday School in the morning, at 8:45; Services at 10:00 by Rev. E. M. Sando;

C. E., at 7:30 o'clock.

Denton Kopp, of Mt. Pleasant, is spending several days at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret, of this place. A number of our residents attend-

ed the court sessions, at Westminster on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and
Wastmin-

family, visited friends in Westminster, on Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sterner spent

Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath.

The Lutheran Missionary Society of St. David's Church is planning to

hold a strawberry festival, on Saturday evening, June 8th., in the grove at the church.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nina Crapster Wright ,of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs Sue Crapster, of Taneytown, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, Wednesday afternoon. John Leakins and three sons, and William Six, spent last Sunday in

Mrs. R. W. Galt, this place, accompanied Mrs. Walter Getty, of New Windsor, to Frederick, Monday, and attended the D. A. R. meeting, and spent Monday night and Tuesdav at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross on Sunday evening, June 2, at 8:00.

Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and Mrs. Grimm, of Unionville, spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss

DETOUR.

Mrs. Sallie Myerly, of Westminster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flohr, of Gettysburg, spent

Sunday at the same place.
Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker and son, of Marysville, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S R. Weybright.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner were: Mr. John Rittase, Mr. Lee Rittase, Mr. Gideon Rittase and wife, Misses Mary. Mabel and Iva Rittase, Minnie Sleeger and Bertha O'Brein, all of Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, of Mt. Airy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover, on Saturday night. Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore,

spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

and Mrs. Carroll Cover, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Philips, Charlestown, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Koons, of Blue Ridge Summit, called

at the same place, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh. Miss Louise Warren spent the

week-end with friends in Union Bridge. Miss Mary Weybright, of West-

minster, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright. The Double Pipe Creek Band, of Detour, will celebrate their thirtyfifth anniversary, afternoon and night, June 19th. If rainy, next fair day. In the Keysville park. All old

members are cordially invited to be present. Supper 35 cents. Guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Myerly, over the week-end, were: Mr. and Mrs. Reitdorf and son,

Baltimore; Mrs. Clara Myerly. Rowan T. Erb and wife, of Rock-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skinner, of Union Bridge, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, on

Mr. J. H. Young is having the in-Mr. J. H. Young is having the interior of his home painted.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas Roop and Miss Lillian Schildt, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Forney Young and daughter, at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roop and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Roop.

EMMITSBURG.

Misses Edith Nunemaker; Pauline Baker and Mrs. Charles Harner spent

Baker and Mrs. Charles Harner spent Saturday in Baltimore. Mr. Wm. Morrison, of Thurmont, visited his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner and family this week. Mrs. Zeck has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her son in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Damouth and daughter and Miss Ruth Shuff visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuff, Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Duvall, Misses Mary and Margaret Loney and Mr. Lewis Loney, of Baltimore were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, of near town. Mrs. Hoffman entertained a num-

ber of her friends at Bridge, on Tues-day evening at "The Green Parrot." Mr. George A. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, Miss Pauline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family,

Mrs. Oscar Frailey is a patient at Gettysburg Hospital suffering with a broken limb the result of a fall she

Charley Nicodemus is having his residence painted.

Master Cassell Roop was taken to Frederick City, on Wednesday, to have his adenoids removed.

Mrs. Walter Peppler and children, of Baltimore, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Bruce Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Frailey and consoler the many transfer of the consoler than the result of a fail sile received on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Peppler and children, of Baltimore, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Bruce Patterson. Miss Katharine Lambert, a graduate of State Normal School, Towson, has accepted a position in the Harney D. C., visited their mother Mrs. Oscar Frailey, on Wednesday.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoy and sons, of near Taneytown, and Miss Edith Bowman, of Union Bridge, were Sunday visitors in the home of C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Binkley at-tended the Commencement exercises of the Shippensburg State Normal School, on Tuesday. Mr. Binkley's sister, Miss Mary Binkley, was one of the graduates.

Mrs. Annie McCallister, of Baltimore, spent several days, this week, in the homes of Jesse P. Garner and

Mrs. Minnie Garner.

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Shoemaker, of Hartville, Ohio, spent last week with their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh. The services conducted by Rev. Shoemaker, each evening last week, were very inspiring. He is not only an able speaker, but a splendid Bible student.

Mrs. Calvin Binkley spent several days, last week, with Mrs. Katherine Genary, of Baltimore. Mr. Binkley and daughter, Miss Lola, were Sunday visitors in the same home. Mrs. William Messler accompanied them and spent the day with Mrs.

Andrew Hamilton and family. Miss Lottie Englar, of Westmin-ster, was the guest of Miss Bertha

Drach, on Sunday.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers delightfully entertained the Women's Club of Union Bridge, Thursday afternoon.

KEYSVILLE.

Lloyd Wilhide, wife and daughter, Doris, called at the home of Joseph Madena and wife, near Taneytown, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nelda Bailey spent the week-

end with Gregg Kiser and wife. of Westminster, spent Sunday at the home of Peter Wilhide and family.

The Keysville Lutheran Church will hold its children's day exercises Christian Endeavor this Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Leader Mr.

Gregg Kiser. Charles Harner, wife and son, Richard, of Emmitsburg, called at the home of Charles Cluts and wife, on Sunday evening.

UNIONTOWN.

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School will have Children's Day Service, on June 16th., in the evening. A pageant, "Greater than Solomon," will be

June 4th., will be a big day for Uniontown school. At 1:30 the parade takes place; after the parade, game will be played; at 4:00 P M., the pupils will present a pageant, "Over the Garden Wall." In the evening, at 8 o'clock, a pageant of history will be presented. Booths, representing the different historical periods will be on the school grounds.

Last Thursday, our schools observed patron's day. An entertainment was given by the pupils, and a display of their work for the year was on exhibition, and it was considered

very good Mrs. Martha Singer and son, Mrs. Martha Singer and son, Roy Singer, attended the funeral of Mrs. Singer's nephew, Clinton Routson, in Baltimore, last Friday. He was the oldest son of the late John and Missouri Routson, formerly of this place. Rev. J. H. Hoch, G. Fielder Gilbert and family, attended the Sunday School convention, held at Samples Manor last week

Manor, last week. Benton Flater has sold, at private sale, his farm to Hamilton Singer. It has been tenanted for a number

years by his son-in-law, the late Norris Frock. Hobert Ecker and family returned to their home, in West Virginia, last week, having been here to attend Mr.

Frock's funeral. Miss Mary Segafoose returned to the Woman's hospital, Tuesday eve-ning, having been with her mother, the past week. She is improving. Miss Ella M. Heltibridle, who spent the winter in Washington, returned

home on Monday. Visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rompert and son, George, of Philadelphia, with former neighbors; Mrs. Anna McAllister, with relatives; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, at Harry Haines'; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holilay, Miss Gwendolin Miller, Hanover, Mrs. Emma Van Vorhees, Baltimore, at C. Edgar Myers'; Mrs. H. H. Harbaugh ,at S. G. Repp's; Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh's, at Alfred Zollickoffer's; Mrs. U. G. Heltibridle, with friends; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Waters, son Howard, daughter, Gladys, Norman Kroh, of near Reading, at the Lutheran Parsonage; Mr. Kroh is spending the week with his brother and sister,

Last Sunday, a reunion of G. Slonaker's family was held at nome of their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Heltibridle, near Taneytown. All their children and grand-children with the exception of one grand-son, Vernon Cashman, Frizellburg, were present. There are five daughters, Mrs. Harry Cashman, Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Mrs. Hugh Heltibridle, Mrs. Will Caylor and Mrs. Samuel Talbott. There are seventeen grand-children. A bountiful luncheon was enjoyed, part of which was four kinds of sandwiches, cakes, salads, pickles, lemonade, different fruits, and other things to tempt the appetite. Elwood Zollickoffer has further im-

Rev. M. L. and Miss Lillie Kroh.

proved his property, by laying a concrete pavement in front of their home-Our road through town is receiving a coat of gravel and tar along the

edges of the road.

The funeral of Charles Martin, which was held at his home, Monday afternoon, was very largely attended; 73 cars were in the funeral procession, on the way to the cemetery at Pipe

Visitors at Mrs. Brough's, on Sunday were: Mrs. Florence Mallonee and family, and Sterling and Elmer Brough, Baltimore. Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Volk enter

tained his father, mother, a sister and husband, of Baltimore, over Sunday.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stonesifer and son, of Keysville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Valentine and Clarence Stonesifer and Russell Haines, of Keysville were visitors of Miss Hilda Firor, on

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Glass and family, of near Emmitsburg; Mr. Andrew Keilholtz and sons.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and

daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family. The following were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine, of Stoney Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine and Eli Welty. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Anna, Evelyn and Walter Martin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, on Sunday evening.

Don't forget the strawberry fes-

tival at Tom's Creek Church, this Saturday evening, June 1st. Preaching service this Sunday evening, at 7:30 at Tom's Creek. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Earl S. Hox-

Eleven pupils from Tom's Creek School attended the athletic meet in Frederick, Friday, May 24th. Those who received silver badges were: Rachel Valentine, Ruth Bollinger, Claude DeBerry, Ellis Martin. Bronze Badges were: Emmahel Fuss Mildred Badges were: Emmabel Fuss. Mildred Six, Paul Six and George Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harner spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Summers, Waynesboro, Pa.

Providing Picnic Nooks

The Connecticut highway depart ment is encouraging family touring and picnics by creating wide spaces by the road for the parking of cars at a safe distance from the thoroughfare. In selecting picnic nooks the commissioners have been guided by the natural advantages. Where the trees provide ample shade and a spring bubbles up, the road is widened. Several cars may be driven into the cleared area where they will not be a hazard to other motorists.

MARRIED

WARNER-CUTSAIL.

David F. Warner, Taneytown, and Miss Gladys M. Cutsail, of Taney-town, were married on Thursday eve-ning, at 8 o'clock by Elder George F. Bowers at the home of the minister His wife was witness.

DIED.

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

MR. CHARLES T. MARTIN.

Mr. Charles T. Martin, well-known farmer living near Bark Hill, died at 5:30 o'clock last evening, following a twelve weeks' illness from heart trouble. Death took place in the yard while he was sitting in a chair. was aged 57 years, two months and 11 days. He was a son of the late William and Elizabeth Martin and was maarried to Miss Sadie Hall, of Union Bridge, who survives with the following children: Hall Martin, near Uniontown; Mrs. Harry Buffington, Mt. Union; Mrs. Monroe Simpson, Mrs. Paul Saylor and Gladys Martin, at home; also surviving are five grand children, a brother and three sisters: Joshua Martin, Baltimore; Mrs. David Zentz, Thurmont; Mrs. O. H. White, Akron, O.; and Mrs. Irene Martin, of Union Bridge.

He was affiliated with the Moose Lodge, of Frederick which organization conducted services at the grave, The funeral was held on Monday meeting at the house at 1:00 P. M. The Rev. Martin Sweitzer of the Re-formed Church, Ephrata, officiated. Interment in the Uniontown cemetery

MRS. DAVID A. STALEY.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, wife of Mr. David A. Staley, died suddenly at her home on George St., Taneytown, on Sunday morning about 4:30, aged 75 years, 5 months, 16 days. She had been in rather poor health for sev-eral years, following a fall, but was quite able to be about, and though complaining of not feeling well, had visited at a neighbor's on Saturday

night. At about 4:00 o'clock she was discovered to be ill by her grand-daughter, Ruthanna Eckard, who was spending the night there, and her physician was summoned but she had passed away before his arrival, evidently the

result of a stroke. She was the daughter of the late James and Catharine Reaver, and is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Palmer, of town; Mrs. Russell Eckard, near Bridgeport; two brothers, James Reaver, Gettys-burg, and Daniel Reaver, Littlestwen; and by two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Mehring. Harrisburg, and Mrs. Frank Weybright, Gettysburg. The first wife of Mr. John S. Bower, of Hanover, was also a sister.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday morning, at the house, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Interment was in the cemetery of the Reformed Church.

Short "Sob Story" of

Two-Wheeled Tragedy The flames shot upward; the smoke curled in clouds around the doomed

building. Suddenly a young woman rushed up to one of the firemen.

"Oh," she cried, "save it for me! Save It!" She pointed to a second floor win dow, and without a word the fireman

rushed to do her bidding. "How old was it?" asked one of the bystanders.

"Only a month!" sobbed the woman. "And look!"-as the figure of the fireman could be seen coming down the ladder again. "He has failed! He's coming back without it! Oh, what

shall I do?" The fireman approached. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I could find no child."

"Child?" cried the woman, "I said nothing about a child!" "Then-what was it?" they asked

"It was my b-b-bicycle!" she sobbed. "I'd only had it a month-on the installment plan, too!"-London Tit-

If They Had to Try It

I am tired of hearing our clever young men and girls say they would rather be living in the Eighteenth century. Like children, they imagine they would all have been fine ladies and gentlemen, Horace Walpoles and the like. It is more likely they would have been Spitalfields weavers, grenadiers with the lash waiting for them, footmen and maids sleeping in dark holes, ragged and starved ushers, some of Squire Western's oafs and slatterns. A day of what was ordinary life to the average man or woman in the Eighteenth century would probably reduce them to screaming imbecility. No, we move on, in spite of all our stupid people-and our clever people.-London Saturday Re-

Dangerous Kissing

Prudence-Do you think kissing is as dangerous as they say? Bertie-Well, it has put an end to a good many bachelors.

An Abandoned Claim

The Lawyer-Yes, you have a perfectly good cause of action for breach of promise, and, of course, the defendant will have the privilege of appearing in court and making his own

The Client-If he's goin' to show up there's nothin' doin'. I don't want to show the world what a poor fish I've booked.

BRITISH EXCHANGE HAS LONG HISTORY

Brokers Are Mentioned as Far Back as 1483.

London.-The growing public demand that the London Stock Exchange be opened on Saturday in conformity with the New York Stock Exchange, a question which has been hotly fought out in the house of commons, has brought the institution into the limelight.

The discussion illustrates the great changes which the stock exchange has undergone as the result of the war. Saturday closing is a postwar practice, but it is one of the few viewed with disfavor by advocates of better business. The majority have been vast improvements on the methods previously permitted.

There now are more facilities and greater protection for the investor than formerly, and there is a higher efficiency of service. Before the war it was possible for anyone to introduce shares on the stock exchange.

Rule on New Issues.

The committee for general purposes, composed of thirty members elected annually, has now so tightened the rules that no issue may be introduced without its permission. This is given only following the publication of responsible statements giving information about the firms controlling the particular issue. The committee's procedure has greatly increased the respect in which the stock exchange is now held as a public institution with grave responsibilities toward the community. It is this committee that will finally rescind Saturday closing if it becomes evident that public opinion

demands it. The stock exchange has its roots as deep down in history as the reign of Edward III, 1483-1485, when brokers and brokerage are referred to by contemporary writers, but, practically speaking, an exchange of stocks as a business enterprise began only toward the end of the Seventeenth century.

London stock brokers first conducted their business in and around the royal exchange, then in the coffee houses of Change alley and in the rotunda of the Bank of England. In the year 1773 they formed themselves into an association called the Stock Exchange, Ltd., with headquarters at the corner of Sweeting alley and Threadneedle street.

Built in 1801.

The present stock exchange at Capel court, Bartholomew lane, came into existence in 1801, when a capital of \$100,000 was raised and the new building was commenced. The structure was entirely rebuilt some years later and considerable extensions have since been made.

Stock brokerage and jobbing did not always command the respect that is now accorded them. Manipulation of the market brought down the censure of parliament in 1697, which declared in an act that brokers and stock jobbers were habitually combining unlawfully to raise or lower the value of securities for their own private advantage. Dealers in stocks were in those days looked down upon as odious, and many were executed

for fraud. Membership in the London stock exchange is on a very different basis from that in the New York Stock Exchange. A member is elected for twelve months only and must be reelected annually if he wishes to retain his membership. The year ends March 25. The candidate must be recommended by three members, who become surety for him during the first four years from the date of his ad-

mission in the sum of \$2,500 each. Every member must purchase at least one share in the stock exchange (limited), but may not own more than 200 shares. The company is under the control of nine trustees and man-

agers, appointed by the shareholders. Boy Reverses Theory

and Betters Potatoes Burlington, Vt.-Because he did an unusual thing Maurice A. Holbrock, sixteen-year-old 4-H club boy, protected his potatoes from blight last year while those of his neighbors suf-

fered. In the midst of a light steady rain. which promotes blight, he went into the field and dusted the plants with bordeaux.

"People told me it would wash right off, but did it?" the young experimenter remarks. "The next week showed the results. Potatoes were dying right and left, but mine were not touched. Now, when I sell a bushel of potatoes I can say, 'Mister these spuds won't rot!"

Finds He's Been Hiding From \$350,000 Bequest

Oakland, Cal.-After staying in se clusion for five weeks, E. H. Kuhl, Oakland house painter, discovered he had been hiding from a \$350,000 fortune left by his mother, who died in Oklahoma.

Kuhl said he had been a witness in

a federal court trial and that "somebody" had threatened "to get him." Five weeks ago, he explained, he was informed that a "mysterious man" was looking for him and immediately thought this "somebody" and the "mysterious man" were the same persons and went into hiding. The mystery man, he found, was an attorney seeking to inform him of

his inheritance.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

Topic for June 2.—"Character, a Growth, Not a Gift."

Written by Rev. George A. Brown, Taneytown, Md.

In the long, long ago—if I may use a figure of speech—God builded a house. It was sturdily built. And although its foundation, its door-posts and lintels—its entire make-up as a structure is invisible, nevertheless it has weathered the storms of the succeeding centuries, and manifests itself today, according to its Creator's design, through the material body, as a Master-structure, planned by a Master Architect and builded by a Mas-

ter-builder. If we are to ask for a true witness concerning the reliability and exact-ness of this statement, I can only refer you to the most ancient document given to the human race. The most ancient folk-lore, which was finally divinely inspired and written into the first pages of our Holy Book—the Bible, for our enlightenment and justification, records that period or epoch of Eternity, if indeed such division of Eternity is possible and permissible, when one person of the God-head suggests to a second and a third person of that Triune God, "Let us make man in our own image, after our like-(Genesis 1:26).

This proposal seems to have been unanimously accepted, for, as we read further, we are brought face to face with that great Personal Force, as he carries into effect His latest wish. And, as we come into such close contact with this Creation story we look on with an awe somewhat akin to fear, for even as the ancient was divinely inspired to record this story in the vernacular and understanding of both writer and reader of that day, so we, as we read it, may be led into interpreting this section of "Creation Week" as having been completed in the "twinkling of the eye," an interpretation not so much conceded to to-day, except by the extreme mystic. This house to which reference has

been made is an invisible house, invisible insofar as the physical and material world is concerned. Yet, its coming from the depths of Eternity, a Master product of the Eternal hand has been a blessing to a world limited in time, as death an decay constantly lurk in glee, awaiting its time of revenge on all things material, This house, therefore, is a blessing because death and decay can only successfully operate in the realm of the material. This house, Eternal in its scope, immune, therefore from the ravages of death and decay, stands out in both relief, ever before the eyes of the aspirant as the highest and noblest attainment in life.

The house that God builded, of

course, is, as the Psychologist knows it, the Self, and as the Theologian sees it, it is the Spirit or the Soul. The question now arises, if in that far off epoch, God really did build a house, of what material was it build-After what pattern or plan was it builded?

Of what was it builded? Of the mysterious, unfathomable spiritual. After what plan or pattern was it constructed? After the likeness and express image of God. What are its foundations, braces and supports? Its inherent, God-given possibility of attaining to a Christ-like character, the loftiest and profoundest hope of hu-

man-kind. Therefore, and I believe we are agreed, the inherent seed that we know as the possibility of, and which is the "urge" toward the attainment of this Christ-like character, having been implanted within us by the Master hand, involves those other God-given qualities, the Power of Will and the Power of Choice. Character, thus resting upon our own desires, proves itself not to be a gift from God, but a slow, steady, logic growth from the lower, baser conditions, which is the path of least resistence, and many there be that follow it, to the higher and nobler. In other words, it may be described as the adult-hood of that inherent possibility for right living;

and it lies not in a region far removed from any of us.

As Simon Peter, in our scripture lesson views it, it is the sum-total of those most envied Christian graces, which he numerates, specifically stating however that one shall be added to, and builded upon the other, for so he would infer that one without the other is dead; faith, of course being fundamentally requisite upon which the remaining Graces must be laid, in forming this Christ-like character. They follow: "In your faith, pro-

vide virtue, and in your virtue, pro-vide knowledge," and so likewise tem-perance, patience, godliness, brotherly-kindness and love. But according to this man of God, the mere acquisition of these graces is not sufficient for the building of a well rounded out character—in fact, it is not character until it manifests

itself-until it bears fruit. "For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that you shall neither be barren or unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. But he that lacketh these things is blind, and cannot see afar off, and

hath forgotten that he was purged from his old sins." Therefore, character, like unto the Christ, which is a growth, should be sought after diligently during the sojourn in the flesh; for with our going "hence" its full development shall be our passport, and credentials of divine "Sonship" into that "city not

made with hands, eternal in the heav-Christian Endeavorers, develope physically, mentally, but with all your development, find favor with with all of your getting, get charac-

...let us show you why GOOD printing pays!

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

seunted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

FOR SALE—Two Ford Trucks, with slip on body.—by John D. Devilbiss, Taneytown.

THE C. E. SOCIETY of the Keys-ville Lutheran Church will hold a fes-tival on the Church lawn, Wednesday evening, June 5th. If not fair, the following evening. Music will be furnished by the Westminster Band.

LOST.—Sweater, Tuesday evening, between my home and D. B. Shaum's. Reward if returned to Sargent Bankert at Model Bakery.

8 PIGS, 6 weeks old for sale by John Vaughn, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Six Shoats, 10 weeks old.—Amos Wantz, near Taneytown. NINE PIGS, 6 weeks old for sale by Frank H. Ohler.

PUBLIC SALE, June 18th., of Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods.—Mrs. D. Norris Frock, See itemized list, later.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! The Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold a class initiation, June 5th. All members requested to attend.

good condition, cheap; 1 Overland Fordor Sedan, cheap; 1 Ford 1924 Coupt, good tires, new paint.—Koons Motor Co. FOR SALE .- 1 Ford ton Truck, in

SPRINGING HEIFERS for sale; Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmers for use.—Harold Mehring. 5-31-tf

THE G. M. G., of Baust Reformed Church will hold a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival on the church lawn, on Tuesday evening, June 4th.
The Boys Band of Pleasant Valley
High School will furnish music.
5-24-2t

DECORATION Services will be held in Harney, Saturday evening, June 1st. Parade promptly at 5:00 o'clock. Music by Taneytown Jr. O. U. A. M. Drum Band. Speaking and Festival at U. B. Church.—Committee.

1200 DRY LOCUST POSTS at 25c each, for sale by Edward Flickinger, near Dietrick's Mill. 5-17-4t

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN S. S., will hold their Children's Day Service June 2nd., at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody

PAIR OF MULES for sale or exchange; also, a few Lead Horses.—Scott M. Smith, at Walter Smith's, on Alexander farm, on Keymar road. 5-10-4t

FOR SALE OR RENT-The Kump Store and Dwelling at Galt Station. Will sell or rent either one, as they are now vacant .- Apply to John 5-10-tf

WANTED.—Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat and Bologna Cows, at any time. Also, Fat Hogs and Shoats. Drop me a card or telephone, Littlestown Bell 117R31.—W. F. Shadle.

JUST RECEIVED a load of Stock Bulls and Cows, Holstein Heifers, ready to freshen. Have been tested three times. Lead Horses and Mules. Two Pony teams for sale at my sta-bles.—Howard J. Spalding, Littles-

BLACKSMITHING. Having op-ened a shop at the late Wesley Fink stand, I will do general blacksmithring, wheelwright and brazing and welding—anything from a needle to a broken heart. Terms Cash.—Harry T. Smith.

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-tf

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

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as

Carroll County. Contract Cl-62. One section of State Highway along the Manchester-Lineboro Road from the end of Cont. Cl-68 toward Lineboro

a distance of 1.0 mile. (Concrete) will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 11th. day of June, 1929, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifica-tions and plans will be furnished by

tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted. No bids will be received unless ac-companied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dol-lars, payable to the State Roads Com-mission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right

to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 27th. day of May, 1929.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Pinev Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service and Installation of an Elder, 9:30; Sabbath School and Light Bearers Meeting, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45: Preaching Service, 7:30

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, at 10:00, at which time Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer, of Washington, will speak on the Woman's College; Luther League, 7:00; Worship, 8:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.-S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00;

Service, 2:00. Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Sr C. E., 7:00; Evening Wor-

ship, 8:00. Harney—Sunday School, at 1:30; Worship, 2:30.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—Silver Run, 9:00; Pleasant Valley, 10:30

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God. Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.
—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching
Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Holy
Spirit in Relation to Jesus Christ and
the Believer." Sunday School and
Preaching Service, at Wakefield Sunday afternoon. Ordinance Service at
Frizellburg, on Sunday evening, 7:45.
Every member is requested to be

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; C. E., 7:30.

Bausts—S. S., 7:00; Children's Day Exercises, at 8:00.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 6:30. Winter's—S. S., 10:00. Don't forget the strawberry, ice cream festival at Winter's, Saturday, June 1st.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society 7:00; Children's Day Service, 8:00. Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-

burg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30. Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Subject: "On the Firing Line."

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's —S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Children's Day, June 16, 7:30.
Mt. Zion.—S. S., 1:30; C. E., 7:30;

E. Anniversary, June 9th, 3:00 P.

M. special speaker and program Children's Day, June 16, 2:00.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 8:00; C. E., 7:00; Children's Day, June 16, 10:30. C. E. Anniversary program by C. E. Society of Otterbein Memorial of Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, June 4th., at 8:00 P. M. Everybody invited.

Manchester-Worship, 7:00

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

Third Church of Christ Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientitst, in

SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 2, 1929

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribhas obtained from the Orphans' Court Carroll County, in Md., letters testa-entary upon the estate of D. NORRIS FROCK,

D. NORRIS FROCK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby war ed to exhibit the same, with the vouchers propertly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of December, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 31st. doy of May, 1929.

DR. W. A. R. BELL, Optometrist.

Main Office Frederick, Md., will be in Taneytown, Thursday of each week, from 2:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Phone 63W or call at SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE Taneytown, Md.

for appointment.

The prosecuting attorney was examining the witness.

"Now, Mose", he said, "Tell us what you know about this fight."

"Well, boss," began Mose, "I thinks-

"I don't want to know what you think. Tell us what you know."
"I thinks—"

"I told you not to tell us what you think." mission this 27th. day of May, 1929.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman.
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 5-31-2t thinkin.' "—Successful Farming.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

PERSISTENCY AND FAITH

THERE are many untraveled roads in which you may waylay Success, and bid it stand and deliver.

To the unobserving, the unadventurous and the indolent, these goldpaved highways are invisible, yet within easy reach of anyone with courage to tread them, move ahead, work and be patient.

The Fates have decreed, for some reason of their own, that these roads which take with certainty to the heights are not for the changelings and slothfuls who call themselves men, and prate over dinner tables, deaf to the well-meant advice of those who are still pressing onward, thrilled and delighted in the chase.

From one stage of success to another these achieving leaders of progress keep going, climbing, rising every hour to greater power and influence.

In the beginning of their careers, as poor boys without aid or influence, these world leaders gave heed to sane counsel. They scoffed not such words of wisdom as Lord Northcliffe expressed when asked what particular quality or qualities he regarded as of supreme importance to enable a man to make his mark.

"Persistency," he replied. "Of course, sound health," he added reflectively, "is almost indispenable to doing any big work in the world. But, after allowing for proper care of one's health, persistency is the one quality which is essential to solid, sustained achievement.

"You must have faith in yourself, faith in your purpose, faith in your

PERSISTENCY AND FAITH! Turn those compelling words over and over in your mind. Think about them, keep them with you, paint them in bold letters where they may always be seen!

Lord Northcliffe thought most people did not work enough, and that in the work they did they wasted time, particularly in the evenings and often late into the night in "idle, aimless and pointless talk during the hours that could be devoted more profitably to sleep."

He himself went to bed every night at 9:30. He started work promptly every morning at 6:30, with his secretaries on hand, ready to attack the day's duties. This system gave him freedom for golf and other recreations; freedom for reading; freedom to enjoy himself in addition to attending to a great deal of business.

Lord Northcliffe was a great believer in a good night's sleep and early rising, but persistency and faith, he was sure, arrest the petrifying influence of idleness, awake dormant abilities, and take straight to S-U-C-

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Must Work for Success

Success never comes to those who merely wish for it, but it is never a stranger to those who want it hard enough to work for it. We must pay full value for everything worth while. and work is the price-tag attached to

Swedish Vikings Not Only Great Fighters

The Swedish Viking was not merely a feared raider. He was also a businesslike trader. This fact has been demonstrated by archeological discoveries, and Swedish scientists have concluded that while the written sagas lay greater emphasis on the warlike exploits, the unwritten record dug up from beneath the ground presents a better-balanced picture. In other words, the Viking has been a victim of contemporary yellow journalism on the part of the "skalds" or minstrels. The more sober modern scientists have set out to right the balance.

Even in the Bronze age, long before the Viking era, Sweden had an active foreign trade, the archeological finds disclose, so that the traditions of regular Swedish imports and exports are at least 3,500 years old. Ancient implements, weapons, coins and pottery found in Sweden prove that the inhabitants entertained trade relations with their neighbors on the European

These relations attained their heyday about 1500 to 1300 B. C. The art, ornaments, designs and habits of the Mediterranean people strongly influenced the Swedes, through the latter developed them into an independent and national Swedish culture.-Ex-

used in ancient times?

Student-Yes, sir; the loose leaf system was used in the Garden of

Correct Ideas in Painting

Large houses on small plots of pear too unwieldy for the size plot

Most of the improvement work of

What Does Your Child Want to Know Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

The air rubs up against it And very soon 'twill stop For nothing goes forever-Not even your new top.

For this Week only, buy now.

Men's 85c Athletic Union Suits	2	for	\$1		
Men's 39c Fancy Silk Hose	5 pr	for	\$1		
Men's \$1.50 Good Quality Khaki Pants					
Men's \$1.50 Public Quality Dress Shirts					
Men's 79c Triple Stitch Work Shir	ts 2	for	\$1		

Men's and Boys' Sport Knit Sweater

2 for \$1 Girls' 98c Print Dresses, size 7 to 14

81x90 Town Talk, \$1.50 Seemless Bed Sheet

36-inch Unbleached Druid Muslin 10 yd for \$1

continent as early as 6.000 years ago.

Loose Leaf System

Professor-Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance

ground are best painted in unobtrusive colors—that is to say, colors that lend themselves to their immediate surroundings. Blue-grays or graygreens show off such houses to good advantage without making them apupon which they have been erected.

Work for Civic Leaders

a town is done by a dozen men whom the other citizens back up.—Exchange.



COULD A TOP SPIN FOREVER?

(Copyright.)

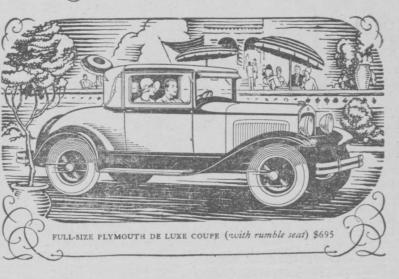
\$1 Children's Oxfords Values up to \$2, all sizes

32-in. Good Quality Dress Gingham, 7 yds for \$1

HYMAN ISRAEL'S UNION BRIDGE UNDERSELLING STORE UNION BRIDGE, MD. NEXT TO POSTOFFICE Phone 23-W

Mail or Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention.

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With its many vital Betterments Plymouth becomes an Even More Remarkable Car

Features of vital importance added by Chrysler engineers to Plymouth's modern

able this great power plant to

attain a new degree of oper-

now offers self-conforming

and upmards f. o. b. factory

"easy-chair" repose. A refinement made in the steering mechanism creates an even more sensitive rehigh-compression engine en- sponse to the driver's will. Try it and you will quickly

understand why Plymouth is

Plymouth dealers extend the conveni-

unapproached in value among ating efficiency, with still greater smoothness, silence low-priced cars. Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, \$695. All prices f. o. b. factory. and flexibility. Nor have improvements in Plymouth been confined solely to the power plant. Plymouth

cushions that insure actual ence of time payments. 266

Taneytown Garage Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.



NECTAR TEAS

Delicious Iced or Hot 4-lb Package, 17c

Twin Loaf of A. & P. Bread FRESH DAILY

New Cabbage Red Ripe Tomatoes,

WHITE HOUSE **Evaporated Milk** 7 Tall

CALIFORNIA FRUIT

Peaches, Pears, Apricots, Cherries, Fruit Salad, Grape Fruit, Pineapple,

3-lbs 10c

21c lb

QUAKER MAID BEANS 3 Cans 25c OVEN BAKED WALDORF SCOT KELLOGG'S TISSUE TOILET **CORN** Paper Paper **Flakes** Rolls 28c Rolls 19c 3 25c 3 3 pkgs

6 bot. 25c Coca Cola deposit extra and all other 5c Beverages

2 Cans 25c Apple Sauce Spaghetti 17c Macaroni 3 pkgs

Pkg 15c Mello Wheat

A blend of the finest Coffee grown! Coffee CIRCLE

39c Pound



Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.



THE KING OF BEASTS

KING LION was pacing up and down his cage in the zoo. Most of the animals were asleep, but King Lion was not feeling sleepy as yet. He had had a splendid afternoon nap after his dinner and now he was wide awake. He looked through into the next cage. There were three little cubs-his chil-

They looked so gentle and so beautiful! They looked as though they would play and frolic with children and do them no harm. Well, King Lion thought children were all right. They came to the zoo and they admired him, as wise and sensible children should do. But his children must never have the idea that they could

be friendly with boys and girls.

They mustn't get any wrong ideas about who would be fit playmates for them. This zoo life might give them wrong ideas. They didn't know the forests and the jungles as he did.

Then he noticed that little Leo, his son, had opened his sleepy eyes.



"Belongs to the Family Known as the King of Beasts."

"Leo," said King Lion, "I have something on my lion mind which I want to tell you. And tomorrow you tell this to your sister and brother.

"Your father used to live in far-off India. There I hunted and there I roared and there I lived a thrilling, exciting, dangerous life. Here it is very safe, much too safe for a lion, as a matter of fact.

"But just because you are here, where you do not hant for your food and where you are safe, do not forget that you belong to the family known

as the King of the Beasts.
"That is a splendid title. Far better
than to be the king of mere people, or "Yet may be playful now, but think father had told him best will choose to that when you are so that he would remember an father had told him best will be so that when you are so that he would remember an father had told him best will be so that when you are so that he would remember an father had told him best will be so that when you are so that you are so that

older no one will ever call you gentle. "Roar! Roar with all your might. Roar so that all will hear your great

"You must speak for yourself in this life. Do you suppose we would always have been known as the King of the Beasts if we hadn't blown our own trumpets a bit?

"The tiger is a wise and, perhaps, more careful hunter. They say he is a more careful hunter, really.

"But he is not called a king, for he doesn't sound so magnificently terrible

as we do.
"Growl and roar when you get your dinner. Make believe that it is what you have been able to get yourself through hunting.

"Every time you are given a bone, play with it as though you were capturing it and imagine to yourself that it is what you marketed for yourself. "Lick your chops as though you were free and wild and the taste of the

hunt was still upon them. "Roar at night so all will know that we have not forgotten the jungle habit of gathering together after the sun

goes down. "For that is one of the good old ways of the jungle-the splendid gathering together of the herd when night falls.

"In five years you will have a full-

grown mane, my son, and you will be

"That is something for you to look forward to through the days and the weeks and the months and the years until you have finished five years of your dear lion's life.

"Ah, son, that is something the lady lionesses never have as we do-the splendid long mane.

"That shows our great strength and splendor. At least, if it doesn't exactshow our strength, it shows our splendor, anyway.

"And to look at our manes makes anyone feel that we are strong, which

"Good-night, my son, and never forget your father's advice. No one else is going to roar for you. It is up to you to show the zoo that the lion can make such a noise that he must be the King of the Beasts. King Lion was feeling sleepy himself

He took one more look at Leo, his son, and at Leo's sister and brother. "In remember what you have said," Leo answered his father in a sleep once more he thought how splendid it was to have a King Lion for a daddy a D Bu hesto, with he a King Lion one day, and he said to him-

For Meditation of Formal Started By LEONARD A GARRETT By J

THE INFLUENCE ASSISTANT SHT

The threat States public health strike a short time go, about the time the influenza epiemic was most severe, that the resort from 19 states where the discrete are salvaged to a flawed diamond or as more prevalent, showed that slight an unbecoming nat!
The first the addition persons were to the first the addition has sented at the same time. While the sente was with reference to unpalatisease was more mild in form than disease was more mild in form than that of the war period, it was sufficiently serious to challenge the public health service to drastic action. I under the auspices of the health service a two day conference was head in Washington, D. C., attended by leading physicians from many different parts of the coordry. At this confers of the disease was studied both as here dried meat and old cordage is.

ence the disease was studied both as hard dried meat and old cordage is, to its cause and cure. While the peo-ple cool not be expected to be great-ly interested in the technical aspects that were held in light esteem or alof the disease; they certainly are in-terested in the results of the confer-

Three ere definite results were acomplished. First, the conference Apple Sauce of the disease; especially from the view of preventive remedies. They also will investigate the reason for the different forms it assumes on its according to the control of the control of the control of the property of control of the prevention of the preventio Macaron Mello ic interest in contributing funds to serio Stania A further the investigations, such funds supplement those appropriated by this harmone. The third REDE sult, which perhaps is of more imdication of specific directions for ing the disease as well as for ists

mmunity responsibility than an inso rapidly that it jeopardizes public "that the only time a wife misses her health. It was therefore a very time- husband is when he's gone."

Influenza has become more of a

cally threatens to become a national friends to a feast and then poisons menace. It is to be hoped that in a them. It's a bad thing to get into;

(©). 1929. Western Newspaper Union.) a plague. - Grit.

ly and meritorious act on the part of the public reacting to the property of the public reacting to the periodic listers.

Debt is like a many who invites his other poisons.

short time the disease can be more adequately controlled a pittimate a good thing to get out of. It executes the controlled a pittimate a good thing to get out of. It executes the controlled a good thing to get out of. It executes the controlled a good thing to get out of. It executes the controlled a good thing to get out of. It executes the controlled a good thing to get out of. It executes the controlled a good thing to get out of. It executes the controlled a good thing to get out of. It executes the controlled a good thing to get out of.

Great Diplomat Well

Paid, Document Shows A valuable document, believed to have been stolen from archives of the French government in the revolution of 1789, is included in a special onecopy edition of the life of Talleyrand, which is being bound for a member of the Talleyrand family. The paper orders the payment of 300,000 francs to Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-Periogord, France's most famous statesman, for his services as ambassador to the court of St. James in the reign of Louis Phillippe, a post given him for promoting that monarch's accession to the throne.

The paper is interesting and curious, in that it reveals the astonishing sum paid Talleyrand at this period, 300,000 francs being almost a princely fortune, far above the average reward of ambassadors.

A woman, who gathered the material for the special edition, found the document in the hands of an auto-graph collector. It is considered the gem of the entire collection, which includes many personal letters and valuable records of intrigue and romance in French life under five Bourbon kings.-Kansas City Star.

Goose Put Forward as

Canada's National Bird Canadian naturalists have been concentrating on the choosing of a national bird for Canada to commemorate the

diamond jubilee of confederation. Mr. J. Miner, an authority on bird life, gives his vote to the Canadian goose, which he describes as "the noblest creature that ever lived on land, in air, or in the water,"
Wild geese, he says, pair off for

life. The male guards his mate on the nest. As soon as the young hatch he protects them from the opposite side of the mother, keeping the babies between the parents. He will leave his family for his mate, and for her only, but he will die for any of them. When traveling in the air the male Canada goose leads the way, breaking the air for his mate, who is quartering behind him, and his family travel next

"In brief," says Mr. Miner, "he is one of the most self-sacrificing, godfyprincipled leaders the human eve ever beheld, and to know him is to love and admire Mon? 2000 IBN W

> Want to Know Javanese Delicacy

"Rystaffel" y is A an dish Apeculian to Java, writes Nellie M. Scanlan, in John O'London's Weekly. In a Java hotel you order Rystaffel. The waiter brings in a large bowl of rice. You take a generous portion on to the soup plate provided. Behind him in a row are from 10 to 15 other waiters, each with a dish or two from which you take a sample. There are curried chicken fried bananas, dried fish, meat balls, hard-boiled duck eggs preserved ginger, chopped onions, chunks of pine-apple, raw herring, sliced cucumber, peppers childes sometimes up to 30 varieties. The diner helps himself to all his capacity will allow.

COULD A TOP SPIN FOREVER?
Difference in Rainfall

There rasis pacertatory labout what constitutes lay day's ramfall. At London, for example, popularly regarded as a wer place, Weseems that the best the clouds evershave done was 3.12 inches of rain in 24 hours. In France,

euse which checked out at 31.17 inches in the same time. At Genoa, the cest rain was 30 inches for a day's job. Gibra an discount of the control of Legends of "True Cross"

started work promptly

Mu. . ork for Success

There is no authentic information For this Week cheefed, Degenda Which Jesus was crucified. Degenda tragments of the cross preserved as sacred felics are composed of the Men's 85c Athletic Union According to one legend, the true cross was made of four kinds of wood-

Men's 39c Fancy Silk Hosent to restrang and gattered and gattered gattered globe. A more poetic legend says the Men's \$1.50 Good Quality tileu Q bood 03.12 s'nem

Mers 51.50 Public Quality Dress Shirts "Years "Year "Curb" is the abbreviation of the volt "curbstone." A curb darket is W datited Plant Tone wherein the brokers buy and sell

Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett proposal from 2:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Phone 63 W or call at which time and place they will be furnished by much sproposal form which, with specific proposal form which, with specific proposal form which, with specific proposal form which sine general place they will be furnished by the Commission upon application and the Commission upon application and

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HANNERS ELLINE OF THE PRESENCE OF THE SEE LINE OF THE SEE IN to the find your field of greatest as thirty and begin your lifework. You can, if you will care in the condition of the condi your own destiny.—Woodmen News. silence. Then she gave it was

Frightful Fire Wastern The importance of guarding wagainst home fires is shown in estimates of a large insurance company. In the last ten vears according to this firm, enough money has been wasted on the average, in fire losses to pay for 1101,000 wone fimily bouses at the least

for appointment.

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ANEW SIX AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF MILLIONS

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1200 DRY LOCUST POSTS at 25c

held in Harney, Saturday evening, dren's Day, June 16, 7:30.

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FRANK E. SNYDER, Union Bridge, Md.

ne 2nd., at 8:00 o'chant warbadyrin hanchester - Worship Hills and Hills and Harring was a great be RECORDIGINATION REPORTS Ohristian Science FOR SALE OR RENT-The Kump Store and Dwelling at Galt Station.
Will sell or rent either one, as they
are now vacant.—Apply to John S.

Success moves comes to those who merely wish for it, but it is never a merely wish for it, but it is never a street of those with the street of those with the same it hard to same the must pay and the same to white white and work is the price-tag attached to

Two Pony teams for sale at my sta-bles.—Howard J. Spalding, Littles-town, Pa. Salding 3-8-1yr JUNE 2, 1929

BLACKSMITHING. Having opened a shop at the late Wesley Fink stand, I will defeate Wesley Fink stand, I will defeate Description of the stand of the welding—anything from a needle to timore are with the readcast the a broken heart 1100 graduation and third Sunday of every month.

FAT HOGS WAID SINGLE STRIBERS. FOR SALEW 9 Here Houses mentar upon the estate of the state the subscriber of the state of the s

proved by Brick and frame Houses mentary upon the provent of the p STATE ROADS COMMISSIO SESSIES BURIES NOTICE TO TIME AUGUST COMMISSION SAID STATE TO THE TOP OF CHEEN THE COLOR OF CHEEN THE CHEEN T SEALED PROPOSALS for building

carroll County. Contract, Cl-62. One DR. W. A. R. BELL,
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will be received by the State Roads in Taneytown, Thursday of each week, Men's and Boys' Sport Knight and Edys' Sp

the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no

Printing, ordered of today, can be delivered tomorrow. By ordi dely lipy way.

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 2

LATER EXPERIENCES OF JERE-MIAH

LESSON TEXT-Jeremiah 20:1-6; 37:

11-21; 38:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Being True in a

Hard Test.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Being True in a Hard Test.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Standing True in Hard Places.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Forms of Modern Persecution.

I. Jeremiah in Stocks (20:1-6). He had predicted the downfall of

Jerusalem because of the disobedience of the people (19:4-14, 15).

Pashur, an officer of the temple, heard him. Pashur gave Jeremiah a cruel beating and placed him in stocks. "Stocks" was an instrument of torture, confining the legs in a cramped position. On being released the next day, Jeremiah predicted the terror which was to be Pashur's portion. His words were literally fulfilled (vv. 4-6).

II. Jeremiah in Prison in Jonathan's House (37:11-21).

He was arrested by Irijah as he was about to leave Jerusalem on an errand. He was charged with desertling to the Chaldeans. While here in prison, King Zedekiah secretly consulted with him and ordered lenient treatment.

III. Jeremiah in the Dungeon (38:1-13).

1. He predicts the capture of Jeru-

salem (vv. 1-3). (1) To whom (v. 1)?

Jeremiah had been taken out of the prison by the king (37:17) and ordered to the court of the prison (37:21). Here the people seem to have had free access to him (32:12). From this place of limited confinement Jeremiah announced to the people their approaching captivity.

2. Counsel given (vv. 2, 3). a. All that remain in the city shall die by the sword, famine and pesti-

b. He that goeth forth to the Chaldeans shall live. "He shall have his life for a prey," doubtless means that he shall escape with his life, though

losing all else. 2. Jeremiah accused by the princes

(vv. 4, 5). (1) He weakened the hands of the men and all the people (v. 4). From a human standpoint what they said was true, but since Jeremiah was but the interpreter of God to the nation, they ought to have heeded his advice to surrender.

(2) This man seeketh not the welfare of this people, but the hurt (v. 4). This charge was utterly false. Jeremiah was the best friend of the people for he faithfully proclaimed to them God's judgment and advised them how to make the best of their unfortunate situation.

3. The king's cowardly act (v. 5). The very one whom Jeremiah was trying to help, deserted him. The king was afraid of the Chaldeans, the princes, Jeremiah, and God.

4. Jeremiah cast into the dungeon (v. 6).

This seems to have been a cistern which had been emptied of its water during the siege, leaving only mire. Into this mire he sank, possibly up to his neck. The purpose was to let Jeremiah die there. In this situation he is a type of Christ (Psa. 69). No one ever suffered more unjustly, save Jesus Christ.

5. Jeremiah rescued from the dungeon (vv. 7-13).

(1) By Ebed-Melech, an African servant (vv. 7-9).

The Jewish prophet, whom his own countrymen tried to destroy, is saved by a Gentile. Though Ebed-Melech had a colored skin, he was the whitest man in Jerusalem. He went to the king and boldly declared that the princes had done evil in imprisoning

Jeremiah. (2) The method (vv. 10-13).

The king yielded to his request and furnished a guard to prevent interference with the work of rescue. He let down soft rags and wornout garments by ropes and instructed Jeremiah to put them under his armholes and under the ropes to prevent injury to him as he was being lifted up. He was lifted out of the dungeon and given the freedom of the prison court.

IV. Jeremiah in Egypt (vv. 43:1-7). His closing years were spent in Egypt. He was taken there by Johanan, where he continued his ministry. He seems to have been unpopular there. Tradition has it that he was stoned to death by the Jews in Egypt.

Rewards Awaiting

When we land on the bleak shore of disappointment we shall make the wonderful discovery that the Savior has anticipated our coming and has made ample provision. There will be heavenly cordials, and there will be comforts of grace, and there will be the exhilarating wine of a new hope. -J. H. Jowett.

Nigh at Hand Know ye that the kingdom of God An nigh at hand.

Gratifying State of

Bird Life in Florida While there is no doubt that great damage was done to the bird life of the Everglades by hurricanes in Florida, it is encouraging to know, from a report made to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, that there are still numbers of beautiful plume birds in this region. An official recently made a trip through the Lake Okeechobee region and had an opportunity to witness a rare and beautiful sight, one that a bird lover might expect to see but once in a lifetime. At a point about ten miles east and north of Belle Glade, Palm Beach county, and as far as Pahokee, in all a distance of about 25 miles, there were thousands of American egrets and snowy egrets, stretching away as far as one could see. It was impossible to estimate the number of these beautiful birds. Within 100 yards of Belle Glade not less than 300 snowy egrets fed unmolested. While there seemed no reason for these birds gathering in such vast numbers in this territory, the sight was positive proof that the plume birds of Florida have benefited by the protection afforded them under the migratory bird treaty act.

Cat Long Considered Emissary of Witches

Cats have bulked large in the thought of both the Old world and the New. During the first of the more notable witch trials at Chelmsford. England, in 1566, it was charged that a white-spotted cat named "Satham," which sucked blood, had taken the form of a toad and caused the death of a man who happened to touch it. An injunction widely followed was that cats must be kept away from a corpse to prevent them from mutilating it or from "taking the soul of the dead." Increase Mather wrote: "There are some who, if a cat accidentally comes into the room, though they may neither see it nor are told of it, will presently be in sweat and ready to die away." In eastern Kansas a cat washing her face before breakfast foretells rain; in western Maine a storm is assured if a cat scratches a fence; in Scilly Cove. Newfoundland, tradition asserts that when a cat drowns in salt water, showers from the heavens may be expected.

British Monarch's Title

James I wished to use the title of "King of Great Britain" instead of "King of England and Scotland," and even went so far as to have it placed on his coins. In 1604 he asked parliament to consent to the new title. but fears were expressed lest the laws and liberties of England might be jeopardized and the commons urged that some agreement as to the terms of union precede assumption of the title. James finally yielded to the advice of his minister, Robert Cecil, and the change was deferred. The title did not receive parliamentary sanction until the Act of Union,

Regiment's Wooden Sword

Whenever the Tenth infantry of the ny appears on parade either at its home station, Fort Thomas, Ky., or in Cincinnati, near by, one noncommissioned officer always marches along carrying a wooden sword

This sword was carved from a tree which still stands at Devil's den, on the Gettysburg battlefield, where the forerunners of the present regiment took part in the decisive struggle. The sergeant who has served longest in the regiment is accorded the honor of carrying the sword.

The Verdict

A prominent politician who has a grand oratorical style is generally known by his Christian name, which happens to be Charles.

One day he rose before a crowded meeting and in a forceful and solemn tone began his speech as follows:

"Heaven is my witness, and you, my fellow countrymen, are the jury. Here came an oratorical pause, and then the silence was suddenly broken by a high-pitched voice ringing down from the gallery:

"You're guilty, Charlie!"-London

Her Idea

Little Mary, almost six years old, came home from kindergarten all thrilled, happily saying:

"I modeled in clay today, mother." "Well, Mary," said mother, "What did you make?"

"Oh, I made the Statue of Liberty." "Why, dear," said mother, "you never saw the Statue of Liberty."

"I know that," replied Mary. "I just made it anyway and put a pipe in his mouth."

Green All Right

A department store executive relates: "We put a green boy in the shoe department jesterday. A lady came in and said she wanted to see misses' mules. "I don't think Mrs. Mules works here," said the boy .-Exchange.

Banish Worry

Worry is one of the greatest burdens we can carry through life. It saps more of our strength than any other one thing. And it is so cowardly. Care seldom rides on the back of the man who faces his problems with courage.



Church Bulks Large

as Community Asset

Few persons, however limited their interest in organized religion, would care to live in a community without a church. Purely aside from actual membership numbers or the number and money worth of plants, the churches are a community asset of incalculable value. The point frequently is overlooked. Too often the influence of the churches is under-

It may be felt that because only a certain percentage of the people are church members and because not all of these attend or take any actual part in the work of the institution, its importance is to be discounted. It is a mistaken, shortsighted view. For the church is as indispensable to community life as is the school (which only limited numbers attend), and its position hardly is comparable, because of the difference in purposes, with that of business enterprises.

There are and will remain differences in faith, doctrine and practice: the ideal church for one individual or group is not and could not be, in the nature of things human, the ideal for all. There has been a growth of church co-operation locally and elsewhere. The prospect of wider church union is at times bright, again disappointing. But withal, the churches are here and will remain, each one or each division seeking in the best light it can command to minister to the spiritual needs of the people. If on no other basis than that of good citizenship, the individual is under obligation to give the churches sympathetic consideration and support.-Kansas City Star.

New York Town Gets Revenue From Forest

Little Falls, N. Y., a city of 14,000 population, is demonstrating what can be done with a municipal forest. Other cities might profit by following

the example of the New York munici As far back as 1896 Little Falls was purchasing lands with the view of ultimately controlling the watershed of the neighboring Spruce and Beaver creeks. Today the water supply of the city is protected by municipal ownership of 4,003 acres of land at the headwaters of the two

creeks, writes R. R. Fenska, of the New York State College of Forestry. Up to 1927, 1,200 acres of mature timber was in a very nearly virgin forest of spruce, balsam, fir, hemlock, yellow birch, maple and beech. In 1926, under the direction of a forester, 5,000,000 board feet of timber, including both softwoods and hardwoods, was marked for cutting. This timber was so selected that its removal will not in any way impair the value of the area as a protection forest. The timber has been sold to a concern specializing in high-grade lumber for piano sounding boards. The revenue from the sale will reimburse the city for the purchase of the

Highway Improvement

To bring the native flowers, shrubs and trees from the fields and forests of Missouri and plant them in attractive order along main highways of the state is the aim of a highway beautification movement launched at Higgins

The first work will be done along Transcontinental highway No. 40, which crosses Missouri from St. Louis to Kansas City. The entire plan grows from the initiative of the Missouri state highway commission in offering aid in roadside improvement. Assistance in beautifying farm homes and surroundings along the roads also has been offered by the Missouri agricultural extension department.-New York World.

Loan Associations Grow

Total assets of building and loan associations in this country now approximate \$7,179,000,000, an increase of \$884,459,000 over 1927, according to the United States League of Local Building and Loan associations.

Pennsylvania is the leading state in total association assets with a figure of \$1,246,000,000. Ohio is second with \$1,035,000,000, New Jersey third with \$886,000,000, and Massachusetts fourth with \$478,000,000.

The assets of building and loan associations in Illinois total \$338,000,000, and New York \$350,000,000. In Indiana they are \$274,000,000; in California. \$242,000,000: in Wisconsin, \$218. 000,000, and in Maryland, \$210,000,000.

At Least, Deserve Courtesy

When a committee of your fellow business men call on you, regardless of their errand, for heaven's sake treat them courteously; they're not trying to make any commission on the money they seek to obtain from you-in fact, they're working for your interests as well as their own-Mobile

Building Loan Alchemy

The saving instinct and the homing urge meet in the offices of the building and loan association, and in the alchemy of a new credit, turn out at one door a holder of real estate bond and at another the pleased possessor of a home.

BOY PICKS SINGER FROM 8.000 BIRDS

Is Expert in Musical Habits of Canaries.

New York .- Otto can't speak English, but he can pick a singing canary out of the flock of 8,000, all chirping

Otto is a German boy, one of several upon whose judgment the canary importers of New York rely when they guarantee the musical habits of their birds. He stands all day in the center of an upstairs room in downtown Manhattan. Around the walls are tiers of tiny cages, each containing one canary. The 8,000 potential songsters keep up a continuous chirping while they pick at the seeds in their cages, so that one shrill, discordant note hangs always in the air.

But Otto does not depend on his ears. He watches their necks and when he sees a movement in the feathers under the beak that indicates to him a song instead of a chirp he makes a chalk mark on the cage. The birds who have burst into unheard song then are segregated for sale to retailers as warblers who really warble.

It is obvious, therefore, that canary voices are discovered after the yellow midgets arrive on this side. Not so, however, with the opera stars of the bird world, the bullfinches.

Bullfinches are patiently trained by organists or harness makers in their native Germany. The latter whistle one song over and over again to birds suspended in cages over their benches until the pupils have memorized an entire selection. Some learn as many as three songs. They, of course, bring the highest price, which is \$100.

In canary-breeding time in the Harz mountains of Germany the stock to be hatched this spring will be laid by for export next year. The birds are kept in warehouses overseas, one New York dealer alone having 28,000 of last year's crop waiting to be brought

The songsters arrive weekly, each of several wholesalers in town receiving from 3,000 to 6,000 in a consignment. They are purchased for storage from breeders' clubs in the mountains, similar, it seems, to farm marketing groups in this country.

Plan to Move Body of Chopin Starts Fuss

Paris.-The admirers of Frederick Chopin are engaged in a bitter quarrel over the proposal to remove the composer's body from Pere-Lachaise cemetery in Paris, where it was buried 79 years ago, and take it to his native

Poland for reburial. The suggestion that the body be moved started with a group led by M. Edouard Ganche. They wanted the body to lie in state beside the remains of Poland's heroes, Kosciosko, Mickiewicz, Marshal Poniatowski and Slowacki in the Wawel, which is Po-

land's "Westminster Abbey." M. Ganche contends that if it were not for strife raging in Poland at the time of Chopin's death, the musician would undoubtedly have been buried there. Instead he died and was buried in Paris, and now a great monument depicting a muse weeping over a silenced lyre stands over his tomb, which is the pilgrimage place of many music lovers.

The principal objection to the removal is that Chopin's ashes have probably completely disappeared. It is further argued that Chopin's father was a Frenchman, born at Nancy.

Women Hunters Into

Carolina Preserves

North Shell Island, S. C .- Capt. W. D. Gaskill, who owns a shooting lodge on this island, is making preparations to install facilities here for visiting sportswomen.

For a great many years the Pamlico sound on the coast of North Carolina has been visited by sportsmen who come here for goose, duck and brant shooting. This season the gathering has been augmented by a number of prominent sportswomen from the northern states.

A group of hunters have notified Captain Gaskill that they expect to bring their wives here next season if he will make arrangements to accommodate them.

Stockholm Plans Central Plant to Heat Whole City

Stockholm.-A central steam plant for the distribution of heat and hot water to whole sections of the city is being planned for Stockholm. Similar installations have previously been made here on a smaller scale in apartment houses owned by the Stockholm Rent Payers' association. A committee has now been appointed by the city to investigate the possibility of establishing larger plants.

Woman at Throttle

Makes Schedule Time

Gijon, Spain.-Senorita Pilar Careaga, of Madrid, Spain's first woman railroad engineer. brought the Madrid express into Gijon recently on schedule

The chief of the machine department of the Northern Trunk and another engineer sat beside Senorita Careaga who has just graduated from the Engineers' school.

Years of service in MODEL T FORDS

THE Model T was so strongly and sturdily built that it is still rendering reliable, economical service to motorists in every section of the country. Millions of these cars can be put in shape for two, three and five more years of use at very small cost.

So that you may have this work done economically and satisfactorily, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts. It will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Model T owners. The following list gives the approximate labor charges for reconditioning the Model T Ford:-

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	ear							4 =4
Replace rear axle assembly Install universal joint -			-	-				2.50
Install universal joint -					-	-		3.00
Reline brake shoes Replace rear axle shaft, driv Overhaul complete rear ax				-				- 1.50
Replace rear axle shaft, dri	ve sh	aft p	inio	n, or	dri	ve g	ear	5.00
Overhaul complete rear ax	le as	semi	oly		-	-	\$5.73	to 7.00
Overhaul complete rear ax Rebush spring and perches Oil and graphite springs	3 -		-		-		-	1.75
Oil and graphite springs			-	-	-	-	-	3.00
F	ront	Svs	tem	1				
Overhaul front axle .		-	-	-			\$4.00	to 5.00
Rebush spindle bodies and	arms	s (he	oth s	ides)				2.50
Replace or straighten spind Tighten radius rod or steer Tighten all sockets and join Replace front spring tie bol	le co	nnec	ting	rod	-		-	.75
Tighten radius rod or steeri	ing b	alle	an	-				.60
Tighten all sockets and join	nts o	ffro	nt e	nd				1.50
Replace front spring tie bol	tor	new	leaf	-				2.50
Replace front spring tie bol Straighten front axle	_	-	-					3.00
								-
	Ch	assi	S				-	
Replace rear fender -	-			-				1.75
Overhaul steering gear -	-			-				3.50
Repair muffler								1.00
Overhaul radiator				-				7.50
Repaint Coupe	-							25.00
Repaint Sedan								25.00
Repair muffler Overhaul radiator Repaint Coupe Repaint Sedan Repaint Touring Car Reupholster Runabout	-						-	20.00
Reupholster Runabout -					-			8.00
Reupholster Touring Car	-			-				15.00
Replace ton deck (Coune or	- Sor	an)	-		-		-	4.00
Overhaul starting motor		-		-				3.00
Overhaul generator -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.60
These prices are app			10.0	nd.	2216	for	labo	m only
These prices are app	TUX	BIIII	16 8	HILL &	are	TOL	iane	dury,

because the need and number of new parts depend on the condition of each car. The charge for these parts is low, however, because of the established Ford policy of manufacturing and selling at a small margin of profit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

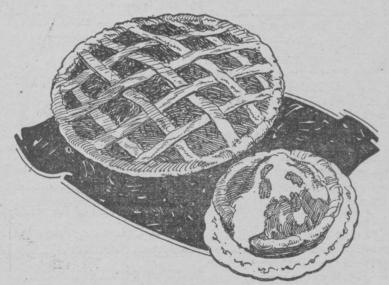


Koons Motor Co

Authorized Sales and Service. TANEYTOWN, MD.

M Maraga Garga Gar

"Persian Apples"



O, they're not a new fruit, but simply good old peaches under a very old name. The peach is believed to be a native of China where it has been cultivated ever since prehistoric times. About 100 A.D., it was introduced to Greece and Rome via Persia, and in these two countries it was called the "Persian Apple." But by whatever name you call them peaches always have been a delectable fruit. Why not try one of the following recipes?

Peachy Pies and Tarts

Peach and Raisin Pie: Turn the contents of an eight ounce can of sliced peaches and one-fourth cup of raisins into a sauce pan, add one tablespoon sugar mixed with onehalf tablespoon flour, and one teaspoon lemon juice, and simmer five minutes. Line a pie tin one-half the usual size with plain pastry, pour in the peach mixture, dot with butter and cross the top with narrow twisted strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes. This little pie will cut into three or four pieces.

Peach and Nut Tarts: Add two

tablespoons sugar and three-eighths teaspoon cloves to the contents of a number 1 can of sliced peaches, and cook five to ten minutes, or until peaches are very tender and syrup somewhat thickened. Remove peaches, and, when cold, arrange in baked tart shells. To the syrup add one-half tablespoon cornstarch smoothed with one tablespoon cold water and cook again until thick. Cool and pour over the peaches. Sprinkle one-half cup chopped nuts on top and garnish with cream. This recipe will make eight or ten tarts.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are aiways wanted for this column. Especializaccidents, 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

Mrs. John S. Teeter, who has been critically ill, is improving.

The annual exhibit of the Taneytown school will be held next Monday, June 3rd., at 1:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, of Washington, D. C., were visitors in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing, of Frostburg, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham and son, Billy, of New Oxford, Pa., were visitors in town on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Seiss, of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Shoemak-

Mrs. Charles Arnold and daughter, Helen, is spending some time with Mrs. Arnold's parents, at Frostburg, Md.

Richard Rohrbaugh and wife, and Mrs. Mary Warner visited relatives in Philadelphia for several days, by

Miss Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C., and Miss Grace Young, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with their home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh were callers on Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null, near Harney, on Sunday afternoon.

The strawberry season is about its heighth and good fruit is selling at around 15 cents per box. The local crop is said to be only a fair one.

Mrs. Oscar Thomas and two children and Miss Clara Reindollar, of Baltimore, were among the Decoration day visitors in town, Thursday.

W. M. Naill, Editor of the Adams County Independent, paid our office a fraternal call, last Friday. The Independent is one of our best exchanges.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harner and son, Clarence, left on Thursday to spent the week-end with Mrs. Harner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach, at Salona, Pa.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell returned to her home in Taneytown, after spending a delightful winter and spring in Miami, Florida, with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, Sr. and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, Jr., and two children, of New Midway, spent Saturday evening with relatives in town.

Mrs. Willis Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walls, Miss Lena Walls, of Butler, Pa., and Mrs. McGee, of Oil City, Pa., motored to Taneytown and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Mohney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, of near town, entertained a number of invited guests on Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Hess' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Femerteen, who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Wilt and daughter, Shirley; Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Misses Mabel Leister and Leah K. Reindollar, were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Taylor's, Westminster.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King were: Miss Pauline Roderick, of Seven Valley, Pa.; Paul Faus, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James King and Miss Carrie King, of Littlestown, Pa.

Archie A Crouse is home again for a short while from a long trip for his firm, this time mainly through Florida and the South, as far west as Yuma, Arizona. While in Florida he called on C. Edgar Yount, at Tampa, who is getting along well.

We are glad to announce that the people of this vicinity will be able to enjoy hearing the great Loysville Band at the Carroll County Fair Grounds, on June 28th., at 8:00 P. M. Everybody will be welcome. A silver offering will be taken.

Mrs. Clayton Myers, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duttera, Misses Eleanor Birnie, Mary Brining, Percy Adelaide Shriver and Ada Englar, attended the piano and vocal recital given at St. Joseph's College, by Miss Agatha Weant, Thursday. Miss Weant is one of the graduates this year.

A lot of folks are making a big mistake in not using our "Special Notice" column more than they do. These notices are practically of the same value as a "Local" because they are read almost as closely as our Local Column. If you have a few pieces of furniture to sell, or an unused machine, try a "Special Notice."

Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh, of New Midway, spent Sunday afternoon dith Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover and family.

What promised to be a very heavy rain on Wednesday evening, passed around by Gettysburg and Hanover, the latter place having its heaviest downpour of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitten and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner, on Decoration

The little touch of baseball on Decoration Day left a "moreish" taste; but baseball in Taneytown has not been a profitable business for the guarantors, largely because there are not enough people here who are willing to pay to the games.

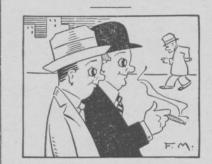
Taneytown 6-Dundalk 0.

A game of baseball was played on Thursday afternoon on the High School ground between a made-up Taneytown team, and a Junior team from Dundalk, Baltimore. The game was good in spots, but hardly as good as the score indicates. Taneytown won because of the superior battery work of Myers and Six, and better batting than the visitors. As a tryout, the game seemed to show that about five of the home team players might qualify for a regular team. The score by innings was;
Taneytown 0-0-0-2-0-0-3-1-x=6 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=0

Old-Fashioned

"Her husband doesn't seem stylish enough to suit her." "No, he embarrassed her terribly

asking for old-fashioned shortcake.' MONEY TALKS



Bill-"He says money talks." Joe-"Yes, he found that out as soon as he married it."

Poor Judgment

Bill always claimed the right of way, But now he's out of luck, e tried to take it yesterday From a 10-ton gravel truck

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

> SATURDAY, JUNE 1st. IRENE RICH THEODORE ROBERTS -IN-

Ned McCobb's Daughter COMEDY-"Gobs of Love"

> THURSDAY, JUNE 6th. CORINE GRIFFITH - WITH -EDMUND LOWE LOUISE FAZENDA - IN -

"The Outcast" PATHE NEWS

Perhaps you have neve seen Kempy. It made a tremendous hit in New York and Chicago; it is électric. Its humor is rich and of the most delightful kind. The young plumber who came to fix water pipes and then got into all kinds of trouble is a most original character. There is a laugh on every page of this comedy; the family mixup is exciting and there is not a dull moment in it. No one can afford to miss this play to be given

Auditorium of Blue Ridge College on Monday, June 3, at 8:15

ADMISSION 35c and 25c.

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York.

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Good Short Ones.

"That's what I call tough luck". "What's that?

"I've got a check for \$40, and the only man in town that can identify me is the one I owe \$50."-Wall St.

Stenographer: "Howja spell sense?"
Employer: "Dollars and cents, or horse sense?"

A colored man had died and the coroner went to investigate. "Did Samuel Washington live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened

"Yassah," she replied between sobs. "I want to see the remains."
"I'se de remains," she answered

SAVE your money and your health. USE DR. WELLS' REMEDIES

and get-

They have cured thousands. will cure you. These remedies are guaranteed to do what is printed on label or money refunded.

horse sense?"

Stenographer: "Well, like in 'I ache and Neuralgia Tablets, Lous Lotion, whitens and softens the skin, Foot Powder, sore and sweaty feet, Pile Relief, for sore and bleeding piles, Nervine, for all nervous ailments.

SOLD AT YOUR GROCERS

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.00@\$1.00

NEW INDUSTRY AT ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Industrial School announces the opening of a New Shoe Repairing Department. Ladies' and gentlemen's shoes neatly repaired. Prices very reasonable and workmanship of the highest order.

Work can be left at the Barber Shop in the Central Hotel Building, Taneytown. We pay the postage.

CHAS. J. VELNOSKEY. Foreman.

Hail and Storm Insurance.

The time for HAIL INSURANCE on Growing Crops is near at handwhen the crop is in a developed and healthy growing state.

Wheat and other grains, canning or field Corn, Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, Potatoes and other vegetables, in fields, are insurable against Hail damage Rates are low, considering the big risk taken. Grain \$4.00 for \$100.00, limit \$24.00 per acre; Corn \$4.00 per \$100.00, limit \$30.00 per acre; Beans

and Tomatoes, \$5.00 per \$100.00, limit \$150.00 per acre. If you have neglected taking out STORM INSURANCE, do it now.

I have had 19 losses so far this year, all satisfactorily adjusted, or awaiting the completion of the loss. Household furniture, and contents of buildings, insured at building rates.

Buildings can be insured against Storm and Hail in same Policy, at a small increase of storm rate. There are no better Insurance policies issued, nor any fairer settlements

made, than those of The Home Insurance Co., of New York.

P. B. ENGLAR. Agent for The Home, for Thirty Years TANEYTOWN, MD

Dance and Magic Show

Next Monday Night, June 3

By Horn the Magician

with Iula's Dance Orchestra

The Opera House at 8 P. M.

ADMISSION 40 CENTS; CHILDREN 20 CENTS

Conkeys

Gecco Growing Mash with Y-O

That's the combination you want for Life, Growth, Vigor and Profits. CONKEYS GECCO GROWING MASH with Y-O — yeast with cod liver oil—will bring you this unbeatable combination. This remarkable growing mash carries an ample supply of vitamins A, B and D in addition Bigger to all essential food Healthier elements and will get Stronger-Faster maximum growth at Maturing Birds minimum expense.

when fed Conkeys Gecco Growing Mash vitalized with Y-O

PRICES: Growing Mash with Y-0. \$3.75 per 100 lbs. Growing Mash without Y-0. \$3.35 per 100 lbs.



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

Quality Merchandise at Dependable Prices.

DRESSES

very attractive assortment of Ladies Dresses in all the popular sizes in either printed per-cales or cool voiles. They are styled right, full cut and most reasonably priced.

MEN'S AND BOYS DRESS SHIRTS

A full line of Men's or Boy's Dress Shirts in all sizes and at prices most reasonable. Plain white or blue and fancy patterns of best quality Broadcloth Shirts that are full cut, and cut and sized right. It will pay you to see our large assortment of 98c neck band or collar attached shirts. They are wonderful values at this price

DRESS MATERIALS

A complete line of very beautipatterns of printed Suitings, Dimities, Gingham Cloths, Poplins, Play time Cloths, Handkerchief Cloths and Printed Percales that will make very charming af-ternoon frocks. We are headquarters for the genuine Ever-fast dress materials, guaranteed fast to sun, washing and every DRESS HATS AND CAPS

A very attractive assortment of the newest styles in Men's Dress Straw Hats for this season. Good looking comfortable Straw Hats at most reasonable prices.

SHOES

We have a full line of Shoes for Work of Dress wear. Best styles and lasts that will give you more comfort and a maximum service at lowest cost. Star Brand Shoes are better. That's why we have a full line of them for any kind of service.

UNDERWEAR

A most complete line of Underwear for hot weather needs. Gauze Vests and Pants, Sealpax Union Suits, Silk Vests, Bloomers, Slips, Stepins and Panel Suits for Ladies and Misses, Balbriggen, Shirts, and Pants, or briggan Shirts and Pants, or Union Suits. An Athletic style dimity check union suits for Men and Boys. Our assortment of these goods is complete and our prices right.

GROCERIES.

Visit this Department regularly and get the best quality Merchandise obtained at lower prices.

2 Packs Cream Corn Starch, 17c

3 Pks Jello (any flavor) 2 Pks Fruit Puddine 25-oz. Can good Baking Powder Baker's Half Pound Cake Choco-

2 Cans Kansas Cleaner, 9c

Larke Pk Ivory Soap Flakes 19c 6 Cakes P. & G. Soap 25c Larke Pack Selox 14c Waldorf Toilet Paper, 3 rolls 17c 25c Can Orange Peko Tea, 21c

1-lb Can Hershey Cocoa 28c 8-oz. Easton Sandwich Spread 20c Ariel Club Coffee No. 2 Can Applesauce

2 Cans Good Mackarel, 27c

Qt. Can Wesson Oil 55c 3 Cans Pork and Beans Tall Can Pet or Carnation Milk 8-oz. Bottle Vanilla



THE CIVILIZED MAN

-- of progress looks forward to next week, next month, next year, ten years hence, or to his OLD AGE. He provides for his needs and desires, for emergencies, opportunities, comforts and pleasures. He does it by industry and steady saving.

HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT YET?

(It not, let us talk it over with you.)

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS

BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Western Maryland College

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

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

For Young Men and Young Women

Unexcelled Location, Modern Curriculum, Complete Equipment, Moderate Rates.

Graduates from approved High Schools admitted without conditions.

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