

THE TANEYTOWN HIGH GRADUATION

An Excellent Program Very Well
Rendered in Every Way.

The 13th. annual graduation exercises of the Taneytown High School were held in the school auditorium, Wednesday evening, June 12, before the usual large and appreciative audience. The program commenced with the processional "Praise Ye the Father," followed by an invocation by Rev. Geo. A. Brown; orchestra selection "Minuet in G," and Boys' Glee Club Banjo song. Dr. Norman Ward president of Western Md. College was then introduced by Prof. Byham.

Dr. Ward is of course an enthusiast for schools and education, and considers investment in the education of the youth of today as the best sort of guarantee for a fine citizenship twenty-five years hence, and the greatest cause in the world; while ignorance is the greatest obstacle to the success of the world and the onward progress of the human race.

He made many humorous remarks, and introduced a number of happy stories to illustrate points, all to the delight of the audience young and old—but, he said there were no "old ones" any more, due to the development of artistic ingenuity toward that end.

His points were well taken, among them being that it is an unpardonable sin for any nation to permit its children to grow up without education; that all are not free nor equal, and that as this is a nation of law it follows that the better we are equipped to understand all law, the nearer we come to being the ideal citizen; that a safe democracy means an educated one; and that an education provided is the best endowment we can invest in for our children.

He ensured Carroll County for being unwilling to build better school houses, thought it was the wealthiest county in the state per capita; and as a plea for the future of our boys and girls called for more wealth and power to be given the schools. Superintendent Under awarded diplomas to the following graduates: Murray Baumgardner, Elwood Crabbs, Charles Ritter, Luther Ritter, Frank Stambaugh, Daniel Teeter, Mildred Annan, Helen Bittle, Janet Burke, Madge Froek, Edith Graham, Mary Hahn, Margaret Hitchcock, Elizabeth Lambert, Frances Utz, Hilda Zepp.

Prof. Byham then presented the first school medal to Frances Utz, for scholarship, and the second to Luther Ritter, for citizenship.

A solo "Trees" was sung by Margaret Hitchcock; the male chorus rendered "Columbus," followed by the benediction by Rev. Geo. A. Brown. And so closed a well ordered event that means so much, not only to the graduates, but the classes of the future, and as we believe to the betterment of posterity.

A Healthy Start.

As the older boys and girls walk off the stage with their diplomas in their hands, the attention of parents and teachers and health officers is turning to the youngsters who will start on the road of the three R's in the fall. Once upon a time, the preparations for this important event included principally a visit to the outfitters for little new suits, shoes and hats. Now, the first thought is given to outfitting the youngsters for a healthy start in school.

So important is the health of the prospective first-graders, that all over the State—all over the United States, as a matter of fact—special child health conferences are being held in schools, churches, health centers, and other conveniently located buildings, for the health examination of the youngsters who will enter school this year. Over a hundred conferences were held throughout the counties in April and May, and more than 1,800 children were examined at the "Round-ups" arranged under the auspices of the State Department of Education, the local Parent-Teacher Associations and the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health.

The purpose of the examinations is to discover conditions that need attention and that would be a handicap to Jack or Betty, or would make them susceptible to disease if they were left uncorrected. The examining physicians pay particular attention to the general health, as indicated by weight, posture, heart and lungs, hearing and vision, throat and nose and teeth. When corrections are needed, the parents are urged to go to their family physicians for advice and treatment.

In some of the counties, blue and gold health buttons have been given to the children who measure up to all of the requirements of healthy childhood.

The counties in which special conferences have been held include Wicomico, Worcester, Queen Anne, Caroline, Kent, Dorchester, Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Charles, St. Mary's, Prince George, Montgomery, Harford and Washington. Arrangements have been made in a number of places for the continuation of the conferences throughout the season.

In 1927, 1033 persons were killed by tigers in India. Leopards slew 218; wolves, 465; bears, 78; wild boars, 85; elephants, 56. Poisonous snakes, the most deadly enemy of man in India, killed 19,069 persons.

A man may be down in the ditch, but never out of God's sight.

COUNTY C. E. CONVENTION

To be Held in the Reformed Church
Taneytown, June 20th.

The 38th. Annual Carroll County Christian Endeavor Convention will be held in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, June 20, afternoon and night. The program committee—Merwyn C. Fuss, Rev. J. H. Hoch, Rev. John S. Hollenbach and Mrs. Raymond Wright—has arranged a fine one-day's feast that will make it both enjoyable and instructive to all who will attend.

A new side feature of the day that is sure to add to its enjoyableness and inspiration, will be the parade, and the concert in the evening by the C. E. Band, the latter being especially the effort of Rev. Hollenbach.

The motto of the Convention will be "Others"; and the Theme, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Mr. Howard Gray, of Union Bridge, will direct the music. The officers of the convention are as follows: Pres., Rev. Geo. W. Ports, Westminster; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Raymond Wright, of Union Bridge, and Delmont Koons, of Taneytown; Sec.-Treas., Miss Mae Hill, Finksburg; Jr. Intermediate Supt., Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown; Alumni Supt., Frank S. Stewart, of Westminster; Citizenship Supt., Rev. J. H. Hoch, Uniontown; Evangelistic Supt., Rev. C. M. Elderdice, Westminster; Social Service Supt., Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, Manchester; Publicity Supt., Guy L. Fowler, Westminster; Finance Supt., Roswell Hoffacker, of Manchester; Pastoral Counselor, Rev. C. M. Elderdice, Westminster.

The program in detail will be as follows:

- MORNING SERVICE.**
- 9:15. Registration of Delegates
 - 9:30. Devotional by Rev. C. O. Sullivan
 - 9:45. Short address by entertaining pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready
 - 9:55. Response by Pres. G. W. Ports
 - 10:00. Special Music
 - 10:15. Address by Rev. Paul Holdcraft
 - 11:00. Report of Nominating Committee
 - 11:15. Announcements
 - Adjournment
- AFTERNOON SESSION.**
- 1:30. Selection by Orchestra
 - 1:45. Devotional by Rev. Wm. Schmeiser
 - 2:00. Business Session
 - 2:25. Special Music
 - 2:30. Conferences conducted by Mr. F. C. Dixon, Field Secretary; Miss Ethel Poynter, Int. Supt.; and Mrs. E. Smith, Jr., Supt.
 - 3:15. Address by Rev. Russell Bradley Jones
 - 4:00. Recreation
 - 4:15. Adjournment
 - 6:30. Parade
 - 7:00. Concert by C. E. Band
 - 7:45. Devotional by Rev. F. B. Peck
 - 8:00. Installation of Officers
 - 8:15. Special Music
 - 8:20. Address by Rev. T. Roland Phillips

Closing of Convention by Co. Pres.

District Conference of Religious Education.

On June 17, afternoon and night, the following program will be rendered in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, on the subject, "The next Steps in Christian Education."

- AFTERNOON PROGRAM.**
- 2:00. Music and Devotions
 - 2:15. Address, "The Needs of the Sunday School in Our District," Rev. Guy P. Bready.
 - 2:40. Address, "The Place of Worship in Building Christian Character," Mr. George Mather.
 - 3:05. Special Music
 - 3:10. Address and Conference: "Bringing our Schools up-to-date," Rev. Robert Davids.
 - Secretary Maryland-Delaware Council of Religious Education.
 - 3:40. Offering
 - 3:45. Business Program
- EVENING PROGRAM.**
- 8:00. Music and Devotions
 - 8:15. Offering
 - 8:20. Address, Rev. Robert Davids

Rural Women's Short Course.

Only a few more days until the Short Course, June 17. Are you going to be one of the Carroll County delegation attending this year? You can not afford to miss the splendid program. Dr. Esther Richards of Johns Hopkins University will be with us again and will give a lecture on "Nerves," Mrs. Tobey, of Columbia University on "Grooming for Smartness"; Miss Morin of Cornell University on House Furnishing; Miss Buchman will give work in Music appreciation, and Miss Gardner will offer courses in recreation.

Many other splendid lectures and demonstrations will be given. In addition to this, every one will enjoy the recreational and social features. Your contact with home makers from other counties of Maryland will be a real source of pleasure to you. Fifteen women who have never attended Short Course have already sent in cards. There should be many more. Those who have attended in past years are so enthusiastic about the week at Maryland University that they need no special urging but we want more home-makers to take advantage of this splendid opportunity.

Tuberculosis Association Clinic

A clinic for diseases of the chest will be conducted in LeHigh Cement Co. Hospital, Union Bridge, Tuesday, June 18, 1929, 10:00 A. M.

Individuals complaining of any of the following: Cough, expectoration of blood (spitting) tired feeling, loss of weight, and appetite, indigestion, hoarseness, etc., should see their family physicians and obtain permission to attend clinic at the place announced above.

\$5000. for Tornado Victims.

The Frederick County Red Cross has entered a campaign to make up \$5000., for deserving tornado victims in the county. Some of the sufferers are far advanced in age and financially unable to repair their homes; while others, working under handicaps previous to the storm, lost almost all of their possessions. Unquestionably, the needed funds for this fine effort will be secured.

MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A New School Building is next
for Sykesville.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:05 A. M., in the office of the Board on Wednesday, June 5, 1929. President Wantz was absent and Vice President Koons took charge of the meeting.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The list of bills as presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid. The staff members, as nominated by the Superintendent, were approved.

The superintendent nominated for approval the principals, high school assistants, elementary principals, and elementary assistants for the ensuing year, subject to such changes as are permissible under the Law before August 1, with the proviso that changes in the appointments were to be approved in the August meeting and the list published.

The nominations of Janitors for the various schools were approved. In view of the number of children in Park Hall community, it was decided that the school be continued during the school year 1929-1930.

The contracts existing between the bus drivers and the Board were authorized to be continued, with the exception of E. W. Pittinger whose contract was increased to \$1300. a year and extended to haul the seventh grade from New Windsor to Linwood.

The resolution of the County Commissioners with respect to giving the Board of Education a warrant to make up the shortage sustained by the Board of Education on account of the loss of the equalization fund to the extent of \$10,000, the opinion of Counsel C. O. Clemson, and the reply from State Superintendent Cook were considered. The Board has agreed to accept the proposition of the County Commissioners as stated in the resolution with respect to the necessary amount to cover a deficiency in the expenses of the school operation for this year.

The proposition for the re-organization of inter-county tuition was read and disapproved. The budget for the school year 1929-1930 was approved as read.

Bernard E. Starr, Architect, presented the plans for the Sykesville school. The Board appointed a committee consisting of Mr. Harry DeVries, Superintendent, Under, and Bernard E. Starr, Architect to take up with the County Commissioners the cost of plans for the Sykesville school building which are in preparation. This committee reported back that the County Commissioners will grant a request in the budget for \$50,000 for a school building in Freedom district, and that the plans must be so organized as to provide for future extension. The Architect was authorized to prepare blue prints and specifications for the section that was proposed to be built.

A rather indefinite proposition was mailed into the office for the consideration of the Board, for the purchase of land at Winfield, signed by a committee consisting of the Principal and certain others in the community. The Board laid this item on the table for lack of sufficient information.

The law of 1929, Labor Permits, was read for the information of the Board. According to this law no one will be granted a permit to labor who has not completed the work of the elementary school. This law was passed by the last session of legislature.

The Board in its contract with the contractor of the Charles Carroll school requires that a maintenance bond be given. Upon advice of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company it was found that the bond now given by the contractor is sufficient to cover the maintenance requirements.

The Board received a petition from the Parent-Teachers Association of Charles Carroll School requesting that the Agricultural course be continued. The Board, thereupon, reconsidered its action with respect to the abolition of the course in the various high schools and authorized the continuation of this course at Charles Carroll School.

The Board appointed September 2, 1929 as the date for the re-opening of school.

The Board adjourned at 12:10 P. M.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 10th., 1929.—The last will and testament of James J. Robertson, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Maggie S. Robertson, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Herbert Gross received orders to withdraw funds.

Tuesday, June 11th., 1929.—The last will and testament of Charles T. Martin, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Sadie Martin, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Jonathan Dorsey received order to withdraw funds.

Amanda J. Nace, executrix of Jesse H. Nace, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The sale of real estate of Christine Barnes, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Elsie M. Stoner, executrix of Joseph S. Stoner, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

A TRIP TO NEW JERSEY

A Number of Interesting Sights
Along the Way.

No doubt some of the readers of The Record will be interested to know about some of the things that came under my observation in a recent visit to Passaic, New Jersey. In company with my daughter and her three sons, we left York, Pa., May 31st., and went by way of Columbia, Lancaster, Reading, Allentown and Easton, where we crossed the Delaware River into N. J. From here we have 67 miles to Passaic, almost across the state of N. J.

The first thing I wish to refer to is Crystal Cave, situated between Reading and Allentown. This cave was discovered in 1871 while workmen were blasting for limestone. A large hole appeared which attracted their attention. An exploring party was formed and with torches, ropes and candles they found the largest cave north of Va.

At great expense the cave was made safe for visitors. It is now visited by thousands each year. The cave is lit up by electricity. It is said the stalactites and stalagmites have been formed by nature, at the rate of one inch every four or five hundred years and are caused by the dripping of lime stone water. In this cave can be seen formed in the rocks, shapes of birds, animals and even human faces. It requires one-half hour to visit through the cave and no one is allowed to go in without a guide.

Another place of interest is Eagle Rock just west of Mt. Clare. It is on a high elevation from which there comes within the range of human vision the homes of more people than can be seen from any other place in the world. As you face New York City from this rock, twelve or fifteen miles to the right you can see Elizabeth, then as your vision moves toward the left you see Newark, the Oranges, Mt. Clare, Bloomfield, Passaic, Clifton, Patterson, Hackensack, Englewood, Greater New York and the Atlantic Ocean, or rather New York Bay.

The next scene will be one of the wonders of the world. It is a bridge being built across the Hudson River at Ft. Lee on the Jersey side of the river to upper New York. The four towers, already erected, two on either side of the river, are 635 ft. in height. The cables on which the bridge is to be suspended are 36-in. in diameter. The span across the water is 3500 ft.; and the bridge, when completed, with approaches will be one and a half mile long.

There are, at present, thousands of tons of crushed stone on the ground, to be used in making concrete to anchor the cables.

On my return I came on the train by way of Philadelphia and Lancaster. At Lancaster, I saw the new R. Depot, recently erected. It is as fine and up-to-date as any depot I have ever seen between New York and Chicago.

J. A. ANGELL.

Marriage Licenses.

Leonard C. Peterman and Udell A. Swift, Baltimore.

Charles Cushman and Margaret McCauley, Hagerstown.

Paul H. Trimmer and Katie Stambaugh, Nashville, Pa.

Frank H. Wright and Lura E. Trimmer, Nashville, Pa.

Robert Kessler and Lucille Kopp, of Hanover, Pa.

William G. Palmer and Evelyn Louise Dell, Mechanicsville, Md.

Herman E. Copenhaver and Helen Y. Wisner, Westminster.

John M. Moxley and Beatrice I. Albough, Mt. Airy, Md.

Carroll Thomas Brandenburg and Catherine A. Saxler, Union Bridge.

G. Norman Hume, Jr. and Mary Margaret Malcolm, Westminster.

Ois B. Pyles and Dora Showers, Bendersville, Pa.

Donald Fay Parks and Alice Catherine Miller, Williamsburg, Pa.

Dodder, or Duttera History.

The Record has received from Rev. Wm. B. Duttera, Dushore, Pa., a copy of "Some descendants of George Philip Duddra or Dodderer" being an abridged history of families spelling their names "Duttera, Dutterer, Dodder, Duderar, Dotterer, Dutrow, etc., the same being compiled by Rev. Wm. B. Duttera.

It is a handy-sized volume of 72 pages, stout paper binding, that will be forwarded to all who may remit to Rev. W. B. D. its cost of \$1.00. The book should be very interesting to that particular family connection as a vast amount of time was required in research before the names, dates and facts, could be secured.

The next reunion of the family will be held at Christ Church, near Littlestown, Pa., Thursday, August 8, 1929.

Taneytown High, Year Book.

The Record publishes six large cuts on page six of this issue, representing various High School groups for the year 1929, as they appear in the school's Year Book. There are 31 other cuts in the issue, and numerous features that will be of much interest to all friends of the school.

The cost of the book is \$1.00, a few copies of which remain unsold. Such books are very expensive to publish, on account of the illustrations, and the school never makes any money on their sale, but must depend on the public to help along with the cost.

King George, of England, was 64 years old, on Monday. He has had a back-set on account of recent illness, but is again reported improving. The King is generally popular, and a good ruler—so far as his rulership goes.

NEW ROAD RULES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES

Amendments and Additions Made
by Last Legislature.

The Record is not on the politically favored list of newspapers authorized to publish certain laws at the expense of the state; but as Road Rules are so important to all users of the roads, we are publishing the following, free of charge, in the interest of public safety, and would advise that it be read carefully, then clipped and preserved.

A BILL ENTITLED CHAPTER 224

AN ACT to repeal and re-enact, with amendment, Section 209 of Article 56 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, Edition of 1924, title "Licenses," sub-title "Motor Vehicles," Part VI, caption "Rules of the Road."

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Section 209 of Article 56 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, Edition of 1924, title "Licenses," sub-title "Motor Vehicles," Part VI, Caption "Rules of the Road," be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted, with amendments, so as to read as follows:

PART VI. Rules of the Road.

209. All vehicles, motor, horse-drawn or otherwise, when being driven upon the highways of this State shall at all times keep to the right of the center of the highways upon all highways of sufficient width, except upon streets or roads where traffic is permitted to move in one direction only, and except when over-taking and passing another vehicle, and unless it is impracticable to travel on such side of the highway, and in rounding curves shall keep as far to the right of the center of the road as reasonably possible; and any vehicle overtaking another going in the same direction shall pass to the left to the vehicle so overtaken, provided the way ahead is clear of approaching traffic and the operator signals the vehicle intended to be passed by the use of his horn or other signalling device, and that no vehicle shall pass another from the rear at the top or near the top of a hill or on a curve where the view ahead is in anywise obstructed or while the vehicle ahead is crossing an intersecting highway or any steam or electric railway crossing; any vehicle so overtaken shall promptly, upon signal, turn as far as reasonably possible to the right in order to allow free passage on the left.

At the intersection of public highways all vehicles shall keep to the right of the center of such highways, and close to the right-hand side of the road when turning to the right, and pass to the right of the center of such intersection when turning to the left, and before making such turn to the left, shall keep as close to the center on the right-hand side of the road as practicable.

Slow-moving vehicles, including motor trucks, shall at all times keep as close to the right-hand side of the highway as practicable, regard being had to the width and construction of such highway.

All vehicles about to turn from the road upon which they are traveling into any intersection road shall gradually reduce their speed to a point not exceeding twelve miles an hour for a distance of not less than twenty-five feet before beginning to make such turn, and where the view of the intersecting road is obstructed, preserve such reduced rates of speed until the turn has been completed.

Except as hereinafter provided, all vehicles shall have the right of way over other vehicles approaching at intersecting public roads from the left, and shall give right of way to those approaching from the right. The operator of a vehicle entering a paved public highway, which is hereby defined to be a highway having a hard, smooth surface, composed of gravel, shells, crushed stone, paving blocks, asphalt, concrete or other similar substance, from an unpaved public highway, or from a private road or drive, shall come to a full stop upon reaching the intersection, and yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on such paved public highway. The operator of a vehicle upon a highway shall yield the right of way to ambulances and police vehicles, and fire department vehicles when the latter are operated upon official business and the drivers thereof sound audible signal by bell, siren or exhaust whistle. This provision shall not operate to relieve the operator of an ambulance or of a police or fire department vehicle from the duty to drive with due regard for the safety of all persons using the highway nor shall it protect the operator of any such vehicle from the consequence of an arbitrary exercise of such right of way. Upon the approach of any ambulance or police or fire department vehicle giving audible signal by bell, siren or exhaust whistle, the operator of every other vehicle shall immediately drive the same to a position as near as possible and parallel to the right-hand edge or curb of the highway, clear of any intersection of highways, and shall stop and remain in such position unless otherwise directed by a police or traffic officer until the ambulance, police or fire department vehicle shall have passed. It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle other than one on official business to follow any fire apparatus traveling in response to a fire alarm closer than six hundred feet or to drive into or park such vehicle within six hundred feet

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

THE FISH LAWS

Synopsis of the Laws Passed by Gen. Assembly 1929.

The following synopsis of the Fish Laws passed by the General Assembly of Maryland 1929:

Unlawful for any person over 16 years of age to fish in the waters of the State of Maryland above point where the tide ebbs and flows, by means of rod, hook and line or dip net, without first procuring a license. Licenses may be secured from the Circuit of the Circuit Court, in person or by mail on application blanks furnished by the Clerk, provided remittance accompanies the application and the Clerk is given the name, residence, postoffice address, age and occupation, at the following cost: Resident Anglers license \$1.00, clerk's fee twenty-five cents; non-resident Anglers license \$5.00, clerk's fee fifty cents and dip net license \$2.00. The said license to expire on the 31st. day of December next following date of issue. The said license is not transferable, and must be carried by the person to whom it was issued while fishing, and button received with license must be worn in plain view at all time while fishing. Penalty for fishing without a license \$10.00 and costs.

Open season on game and fresh water fishes are follows: Trout, April 1 to June 30; Suckers, catfish, carp, eels and rugeodon, Feb. 1 to May 31. Bass of all species and other game fresh water fishes, July 1 to Nov. 30. Use of dip nets, by resident of State only, Feb. 1 to March 31. Unlawful to fish during the month of June. Sizes and creel limits: Trout (all species) minimum size 7 inches, 10 in one day; Bass (all species) minimum size 10 inches, 10 in one day. Eels by use of slat basket, (Chesapeake Bay eel pot) open season continuous.

Unlawful to use a gir or gir iron or have in possession with lights in or near the waters of this State above tide. Penalty \$25 to \$100.

It is lawful to set out line or trot line, however, no one line shall contain more than 25 hooks.

All owners of dams on any of the waters of this State are required to place and maintain at least one fish ladder so as to permit the fish free access up and down the stream.

Hunting licenses and tags for 1929, have been received by the Clerk of the Circuit Court, and now are being issued. Resident county license, which costs \$1 and applies to residents of the county with clerk's fee 25 cents. Non-resident property owners who own land assessed to \$500 or more in the county, costs, \$1 Clerk's fee 50 cents. Resident State-wide license costs \$5.00, Clerk's fee 25 cents. Non-resident State-wide license, costs \$15 with Clerk's fee of 50 cents.

Hunters are advised to keep their dogs up during the breeding season as game cannot be propagated in the covers where does and cats are allowed to destroy them. The game division through revenue derived from the sale of hunting licenses annually expends thousands of dollars for purchasing rabbits and quail for restocking the covers, and unless dogs and cats are kept out of the covers our efforts will be in vain. It is unlawful for any person to allow a dog or cats belonging to them to run at large without an attendant on other property than owned or tenanted by them between March 1 and Sept. 1 and pursue game. Penalty \$25 to \$100.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

The Carroll County Pomona Grange held its quarterly meeting at the Medford Grange Hall, on Saturday, June 8th. Delegates were present from Union Bridge, Berrett and Medford. After the routine business was transacted, the biennial election of officers was held. Master, E. A. Shoemaker, of Berrett; Overseer, J. Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge; Lecturer, H. R. Wooden, Hampstead; Steward, John Stevenson, Medford; Asst. Steward, Arthur Putnam, Union Bridge; Chaplain, Mrs. Clarence Duvall, Medford; Treasurer, J. Mahlon Grimm, Berrett; Secretary, C. R. Metcalfe, of Union Bridge; Gatekeeper, Wm. Snyder, Medford; Ceres, Mrs. E. A. Shoemaker, Berrett; Pomona, Mrs. U. M. Gladhill, Medford; Flora, Mrs. John Stevenson, Medford; Lady Asst. Steward, Mrs. Ruth Hoff; Executive Committee, U. M. Gladhill, Geo. A. Leister, J. C. McKinney.

The matter of entertaining the State Grange which meets in Westminster, Dec. 10, 11 and 12, was thoroughly discussed. A committee consisting of E. A. Shoemaker, J. Herbert Snyder and Mrs. Clarence Duvall was appointed to have charge of this entertainment.

The meeting then recessed when delightful lunch was served by the ladies of the Medford Grange. At the afternoon session addresses were delivered by A. G. Ensor, Master Maryland State Grange; T. Roy Brooks, State Organizer; Austin Renn, Master Frederick County Pomona Grange and County Agent, L. C. Burns. At the conclusion of the meeting T. Roy Brooks assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Renn installed the newly elected officers.

The meeting adjourned to meet in Union Bridge, Sept. 7th.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Doris E. Yost, infant, by her father and next friend, Harry B. Yost vs Joshua A. Ditman. Damage. Trial by Jury. Verdict of the Jury for the defendant.

David M. Mehrling vs The Pennsylvania Railroad. Damage. Trial by Jury. Verdict of the Jury for the defendant.

William N. Gassaway vs Allison A. Peeling. Damage. Jury trial. Verdict of the Jury for the Plaintiff. Damage assessed at \$175.00. Jury discharged subject to call.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929.

Our Saturday Nights in Any Up-to-Date Town.

We who live in the good-sized up-to-date towns, and we who do not live in them but help to make their Saturday nights, know what a change has taken place within the past twenty-five years in the growth of Saturday night town crowds. Briefly, these features have brought about the change—state roads, automobiles, electric lights, good stores, shops and restaurants, the movies and band concerts—all good advertising to attract the people, and their pocket-books.

An important thing connected with Saturday night is that Saturday is pretty much of a pay day, and the night of that day naturally offers about the first opportunity to spend the money received. The store and shop keepers of all sorts are therefore interested in the Saturday night crowd, and a rain that keeps it away is about as welcome as a boil on the end of one's nose; because, somehow it appears that business lost on these nights never comes back at any other time.

Going "to town" on Saturday night is of course a long-standing custom, especially for the younger set; but there is not so much difference now in the make-up of crowds as there once was, because now the automobile can carry the whole family along, and nobody need stay home to take care of the children. And, buying by electric light is about as satisfactory as buying during an afternoon; so why not make a full day of it on the farm, and a night of it in town? Anyway, that is about what they do.

Of course, our Saturday nights are not by any means occupied entirely with financial transactions—buying and selling. They represent conferences, plans, agreements and a general exchange of information—and not all confined to farmers, or farm topics, for the juniors as well as seniors have their important transactions too.

About the time prohibition was being considered for adoption, the wets used to say that a "dry town" would be a "dead town" but the prediction never came to pass, even when Carroll county was local option and Frederick County and Pennsylvania were not. And since then, with all over dry, there has been no chance for comparisons; but one must wonder how the selling of liquor on these busy Saturday nights could possibly be any improvement; for the little "bootleg" that is sneaked in, is responsible for about all of the misconduct that shows itself.

There is one feature of these nights not so congenial to the sales folks; and that is the "general conference" feature is so alluring, and talk-fests so long drawn out, that buying is often neglected until near the midnight hour, and all because "business first" was neglected for outside attractions, and the clerks and other employees fail to get their share of the evening's enjoyments, but are lucky to get doors locked before Sunday.

On the whole, our Saturday night crowds are quite an attractive institution, welcome alike visitor and visited. And, this night must be considered among other opportunities that camp along life's highway—that may be profitably used, or just the opposite, as we may elect.

We Complain—as a Pleasure.

We have rather easily fallen into the way of justifying high prices because of "the high cost of living," without going into any deep study of the question. We know that what we buy in the way of clothing, food, building materials and our expenses generally are "away up there," and of course we expect to receive, as well as give, wages to match our out-

go. We must make our products equal the value the products of others, so that the "cost of living" may be easily met by both.

These high costs that we reckon with, were in the beginning due to the big jump in wages owing to the urgent demands of the world war for labor, and lots of it. Dollar a day men became Ten Dollars a day men almost over night; and ability to saw a board in two, and drive nails, were evidences enough to call for carpenter's wages. And something like this was true all along the line of labor—more especially physical.

Necessarily, the hundreds of thousands who received Ten dollars where they had previously received one or two, had the chance to splurge and they did it. Their living costs were higher of course, but not as high as their increased incomes. Actual costs and deserved increase in pay, did not keep pace with each other. Demand for labor ran away with the proper equities between supply and demand.

Of course, the world war badly upset values and everything else, but it seems as though the war has been on long enough for some signs of financial sanity coming back again. Those who were strong and fortunate profited enormously at the expense of the weak and the less fortunate. Force held sway, very often hilariously, brutally, flauntingly. Not only prices of all kinds, but necessarily taxes of all kinds have been our oppressors, and now it is the "have been" that should be replaced with "are not."

Many of us can not possibly force ourselves into the "high priced" income class; neither can we get out of the way of the tax-gatherers and of the must-pay class. We represent the under-dog; we are inferiors, not in reality, but by force of circumstances. And perhaps the worst outcome of the situation is the way in which it affects our children, for the income of parents does not fix the intelligence and character of children—except when the lack of it gives unfair and unearned advantages to others.

But, it must be said as a fact that some persons of moderate incomes and average social status make fools of themselves by trying to keep up too rapid a spending pace—by not attempting to practice economy. There are thousands of items of merchandise on sale today that bring their price because of demand. Ladies' and children's shoes, for instance, in their many styles, widths and colors, would be greatly lower in price if buyers said so. Less than a year of sane buying, all along the line of our alleged "high cost of living," would cause these costs to tumble.

Considering the inclination of the poorer masses to "keep up" with wealthier classes in spending and showing-off, no doubt our cost of living will stay for years perched on the higher branches, and we will continue to make a noise about it but not loud enough to scare anybody. It's one of the things we rather like—to have something to complain of that we make no great effort to be rid of. We get a lot of pleasure out of our troubles, in trying to "keep up."

Just to Sell Papers.

It is our guess that thousands of Americans learned with considerable satisfaction this week that Col. Charles Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow had completely outwitted the reporters and cameramen who have been besieging the Morrow home in New Jersey and escaped before the fact of their marriage became known. For we believe that the majority of Americans have but little respect for certain newspapers—and that includes a large percentage of the metropolitan press—which seem to set no limits upon the lengths to which they will go to get what they consider news for their columns and we believe that when such newspapers are defeated in their purpose, the American public—at least, the thinking part of that public—is strongly inclined to give three rousing cheers over that defeat.

Despite the fact that these newspapers will offer the plea that "the public is entitled to know" as justification for their ruthless invasion of the private affairs of men and women, we doubt if anyone, even the editors, themselves who will use that as an argument, really believes that. It is easier to believe that these editors, instead of being actuated by a sense of responsibility to the public, are actuated by quite a different motive—that of holding their own in the competition of metropolitan journalism and printing news that will sell more papers to a morbid-minded portion of the public which feeds on sensation.

The truth of that fact is clearly apparent to anyone who is at all familiar with metropolitan newspaper work. A deranged woman commits suicide. The metropolitan reporter is on the job at once—before the police get there, if possible. He is not interested in the mere fact that the woman is dead, but he searches her

room in hopes of finding something which will indicate a scandal back of the suicide. His quest is for a hidden diary or hidden letters or any other form of so-called evidence out of which to concoct a sensational story, the printing of which cannot conceivably be of any value to society in general—but it will help sell papers!

Ask almost any metropolitan newspaper reporter about the methods used in getting pictures for his paper and he is quite likely to tell you of one of his triumphs as a beginner—how he and another reporter went to a home in which a daughter had become involved in a scandal, how his companion engaged the mother in conversation while he, making the most of his opportunity, seized a picture of the erring daughter and escaped from the house before the theft was discovered. For "picture stealing" is still a recognized part of the training of cubs on some metropolitan newspapers!

If such practices were confined to the treatment of the lowly members of society by the metropolitan press and were characteristic only of an occasional news story, which is "live" one day and "dead" the next, they would still be bad enough. But a worse feature of the practice of these newspapers is the fact that it extends to persons in public positions who have to suffer the constant annoyance of newspaper prying into their private affairs. The recent "siege" of the Morrow home is a striking instance of that fact. True, the American public was greatly interested in the engagement of its idol to the daughter of an ambassador. But we doubt if the public cared to have its interest translated into a demand that newspaper reporters should make a nuisance of themselves to all concerned in order that it be informed of details which the principals quite justly considered strictly their own affair.

We do not believe for a minute that the majority of Americans approve of the snooping and prying into private affairs that has become characteristic of certain newspapers, nor are they deceived by the real motive of "to sell more papers" back of it being paraded in the guise of newspaper enterprise and public service. Such practices cannot but lower the respect of the public for the profession of journalism as a whole. For they take from it all that is elevating, take from it its right to the proud claim of being the "Fourth Estate," reduce it to a sordid commercialism which certainly can have no claim for preference in our law-making bodies, in our courts and in the court of last appeal—the respect and confidence of the public itself.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

Mr. Hoover Moves for Real Enforcement.

The White House is moving in the direction of real enforcement of the Volstead Act. Having named the National Commission that will explore lawlessness in general and liquor lawlessness in particular, Mr. Hoover has made his second move. He has asked Congress to create a joint committee from the Senate and House to shape and offer a plan for reorganizing and unifying the various agencies of enforcement.

While the National Commission is surveying the general field, the joint committee will draft a plan for "the reorganization and concentration of responsibility in administration of the Federal bureaus" that deal with prohibition. The co-operation of the National Commission, now beginning its long labors, is tendered to Congress by the President.

Action of this kind has become imperative. The situation along the Canadian Border—and especially in the Detroit area—is very ugly. The studies of Border conditions made by Mrs. Sinclair Lewis and now appearing in this newspaper indicate that enforcement has broken down. On the day Mr. Hoover sent his special message to Congress suggesting the joint committee, Assistant Secretary Lowman was ordering every available agent into the Detroit territory to check torrents of rum now pouring across the line.

The President's message puts the situation squarely up to Congress. Unification of enforcement agencies has been needed for years. These arms of the law are scattered through various bureaus and sub-bureaus. At least three great executive departments are involved in enforcement. The transfer of enforcing powers from the Treasury to the Department of Justice has been under consideration for a long time. Mr. Hoover's message does not recommend this transfer, but its implications are plain. He does ask for the "utmost expedition" in reorganizing the whole system as it stands today.

His wishes should be met. Congress should move swiftly in this matter and it promises to do so. The Senate Judiciary Committee will consider the message in its next meeting. The chairman of the House Rules Committee pledges immediate action. There is no good reason why the joint committee should not be au-

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Bayuk's Havana Ribbon is as different from ordinary 5c cigars as green or over-ripe bananas are different from ripe ones. And for the same reason: Bayuk's Havana Ribbon contains no "green" under-ripe tobacco; nor over-ripe. No bitterness; no flatness. You get a smoke that's marvelously fragrant, cool, mild, mellow—fine-tasting. Because it's all ripe tobacco. And long-filler too! No "scraps."

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thorized and named before Congress departs upon its summer recess. Nor is there any sound reason why its report should not be ready when the regular session meets in December.

While the task will be complicated and difficult, the joint committee will be able to draw upon such information as may be collected by the earlier hearings of the National Commission. It will have at hand all the facts and suggestions prepared by the interdepartmental committee that was formed weeks ago to make a preliminary survey. There is much available and pertinent data in the Departments of Justice and the Treasury.

Congress has a joint responsibility with the President in the matter of enforcement. It has been sharply reminded of that responsibility. Capitol Hill is asked to work more for enforcement and talk less about it. If it will co-operate with the President in enforcing the laws it has passed, if it will keep partisanship out of the question of reorganization and actually get down to business in reforming and unifying the agencies of enforcement, then this country will feel the grip of real prohibition.—Phila. Ledger.

Away With Wrigglers.

To kill mosquitoes by starving them to death, not by lack of human blood from their victims but by a shortage of proper foods in the water in which they breed, is the suggestion made by Dr. Willem Rudolfs, chief of the department of sewage disposal of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, in a recent address to the New York Entomological Society.

Mosquitoes breed, everybody knows nowadays, in ponds or tanks of stagnant water; even sometimes in barrels of rain water or in water collected for a few days in stopped-up rain gutters on roofs. The tiny "wrigglers" often seen in these water pools are the larvae of the insects, presently to emerge into full-fledged pests. One method of mosquito control is to oil the surface of such stagnant pools so that the wrigglers cannot come to the surface to breathe and are killed.

Like other creatures, these wrigglers must eat. Much of their food consists, mosquito experts know, of the tiny, microscopic plants and animals in the water. That is one reason why stagnant water is preferred, as being apt to harbor more of this living wriggler food. Dr. Rudolfs has studied the kinds of water in which the mosquito wrigglers are most plentiful as compared with other kinds in which the wrigglers die before learning to fly.

The wrigglers grow best, he finds, on certain kinds of microscopic food creatures especially some tiny animalcules, some fungus cells like yeast and certain other microscopic plants. When these are absent the wrigglers are apt to starve to death; something for which the mosquito expert hopes and works.

Playing Cards

Many nations claim the invention of playing cards, but it is generally believed that they came from Asia, probably from China. The great Chinese dictionary claims they were invented in the reign of Seun-ho, in the year 1120 A. D. They first appeared in Europe during the Fourteenth century, evidently having entered through the Arabs or Saracens, who may have learned their use from the gypsies. The earliest cards were painted, but the art of printing cards was discovered by the Germans about 1360, and the modern figures on the cards are said to have been invented in France between 1430 and 1461. The popularity of card games grew rapidly during the Fifteenth century, in spite of government edicts against them and crusades to stop gaming.

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Coats \$6.95

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Work
Shirts 49c

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Suits 49c

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Silk
Dresses \$2.98

First Silk Hose

There have been recently placed on exhibition in London models of the first pair of silk stockings ever worn in England.

These were not for feminine adornment, but for the beautification of a young man: Edward VI, son of Henry VIII, by his third wife, Jane Seymour, and successor to that much-married monarch on the throne of England.

The models of the historic pair are displayed on the figure of the young king in the Tussaud wax works.

Question of Fact

Judge Blackstone decided that certain evidence was inadmissible. Counsel took strong exception to the ruling, and insisted that it was admissible. "I know, your honor," said he, warmly, "that it is proper evidence. Here I have been practicing at the bar for 40 years, and now I want to know if I am supposed to be a fool?"

"That," quietly replied the judge, "is a question of fact, and not of law, so I won't pass any opinion upon it, but will let the jury decide."

Mingling Old and New

Curfew in the ancient city of Rouen, France, now rings by electricity. The curfew bell has heretofore been worked by hand, but now it has been wired to the great clock, said to be the oldest in the world, in the tower. As soon as the clock strikes nine, the bell begins to toll automatically and continues for a quarter of an hour. The clock itself was manufactured in 1389 and for five centuries it ran without repair. It has only one hand, marking the hours.

Air Currents Charted

The government has recently published the first chart of the air currents, the publication dealing with the air currents of the North Pacific. The chart shows wind diagrams at altitudes of 10,000 feet, 5,000 feet and 2,500 feet and at sea level for the areas in the vicinity of Manila, Guam, Pearl Harbor, Seattle, Medford, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Coco Solo, Canal Zone and Hong-kong.

More Trouble

Marjorie and Donald were told of the arrival of a new baby brother. Donald greeted the announcement with a cheer, but Marjorie seemed quite downcast.

The nurse asked whether she wasn't happy to have a new baby brother. "No, I'm not a bit happy," said Marjorie. "Why did they go and get another boy when they know I can't manage the one we have?"

Locust Spends Years of Life Underground

Do seventeen-year locusts really appear every seventeen years? And, if so, why are some to be found every year?

These are pertinent questions, to say the least. The seventeen-year locust has long been heard of, and some skeptical people are inclined to brand accounts of them as myths. But they are real insects, and they do require (the variety known as cicada septendecim, which is literally Latin for cicada seventeen!) seventeen, or in some cases, thirteen years for full development.

The seventeen-year locust is not a grasshopper. More exactly, it is not a locust but a cicada—the name cicada being pure Latin for the same insect, which has been known for centuries by this name. A commoner cicada is found in many localities every year. But the seventeen-year variety, as Webster's New International dictionary summarizes, spends almost all of its seventeen or thirteen years "under ground in the larval condition. After emerging it quickly changes to the adult condition, in which it lives only a few weeks."

Locust, by the way, is also a nearly pure Latin name. The word "lobster" is a variation or corruption of locust, through the Anglo-Saxon.

Kipling Greatness Not "Outward and Visible"

As an alternative to the autograph album of tradition, Clara Sheridan, the painter-cum-sculptress journalist, planted a "friendship garden" at her home in Sussex, where she had as neighbors the Rudyard Kiplings.

"It seemed to me a living, colorful reminder of one's friends," says Mrs. Sheridan in her reminiscences "Naked Truth."

George Moore contributed a fuchsia because "when I (Moore) was a child I liked fuchsias better than almost any other flower." Robert Hichens wrote: "I will try to get hold of a carnation. I love carnations." Kipling's contribution was lavender and rosemary. A. E. W. Mason sent a "Viburnum Placatum" to "spread all over the flower bed and smother all the friends in its vicinity."

Mrs. Sheridan describes Kipling as "a jolly little man with a school boy humor who would not have seemed anything much if his eyebrows had been shaved and one had not known his name . . . When he had a good story to tell Mrs. Kipling always intervened to tell it better. If Rudyard Kipling were called Jones, a very charming, cheery Mr. Jones he would be."

Pleasure and Profit in Scorpion Hunting

One of the most peculiar hunting expeditions on record is that which takes place at more or less regular intervals in the town of Mardine, in Asia Minor. The town is surrounded by ancient walls built to protect it from invaders, and hidden in various places in these walls are hordes of scorpions which often become a menace to the population. In order to keep down the number of these pests, said to be death-dealing, a bonus is offered by the municipality and regular hunts are organized. The hunts take place at night when the hunters, armed with lanterns, poke around the walls and dislodge the scorpions. The next day they carry them to the town officials and collect the money due them as a reward. It frequently happens that they must wait upon the pleasure of that official, when they while away the time by making their ferocious captives engage in combat. Bets are made on the results, and it often happens that members of the waiting party have lost their money before they receive it.

On the Road to Truth

All opinions, properly so called, are stages on the road to truth. It does not follow that a man will travel any further; but if he has really considered the world and drawn a conclusion, he has traveled as far. This does not apply to formulae got by rote, which are stages on the road to nowhere but second childhood and the grave. To have a catchword in your mouth is not the same thing as to hold an opinion; still less is it the same thing as to have made one for yourself. There are too many of these catchwords in the world for people to rap out upon you like an oath and by way of argument. They have a currency as intellectual counters; and many respectable people pay their way with nothing else.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Algerian Grasshoppers

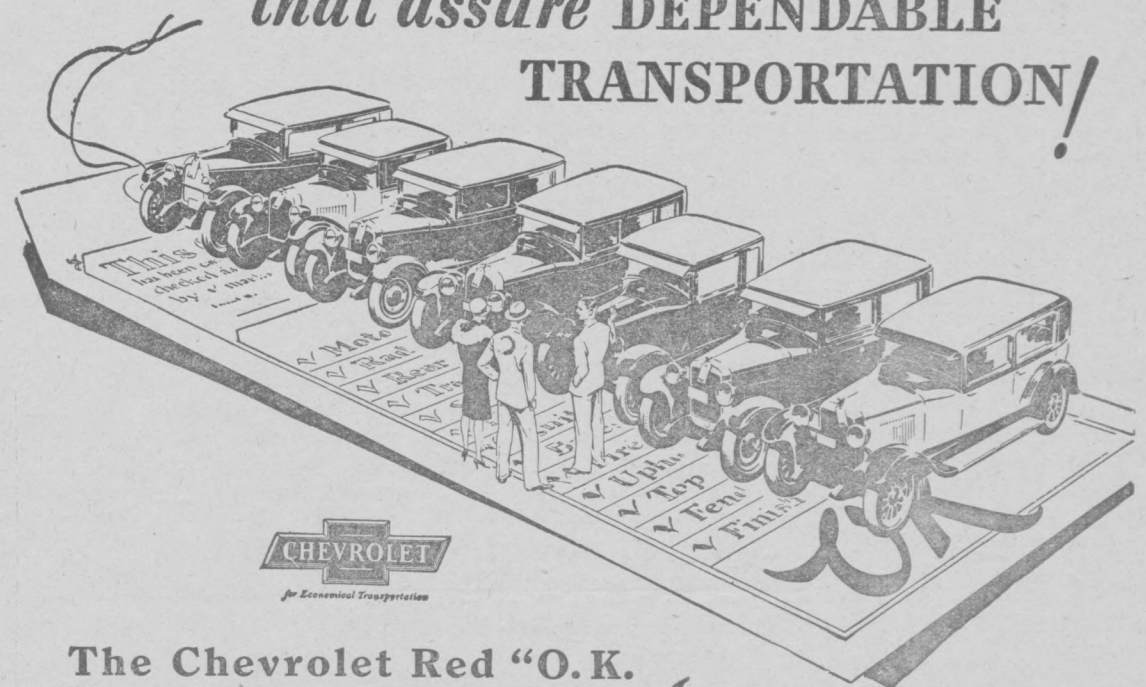
Some Algerian grasshoppers, just arrived at the London zoo, have beaten all records for the genius of leaping. They seem to have sacrificed everything for this, as, though the body is barely an inch long, the hind legs are fully three inches.

The newcomers are confined in a glass case, two feet high, yet, when first put in, their horny heads were continually tapping on the roof.

Unlike other grasshoppers, they are carnivorous, feeding on raw meat and dead insects; and instead of living amongst grass they haunt damp caves. This species has never before been seen at the menagerie.

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THE CARROLL RECORD 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 contributor 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, JUNE 14, 1929.

KEYMAR.

The Lutherans of Keysville, have made quite an improvement at their church, by putting up cement steps, at the hard road, and from the steps they have made cement walks to both doors in front of the church. The Keysville people are faithful to their churches, people are faithful to their churches, people are faithful to their churches. They let nothing undone when it comes to church work, or road work or any other kind of work, and their cemetery is one of the best kept in the county; they have taken pride in their churches and cemetery, which is to their credit. Keep the good work going.

Those who attended visitor's day, last Thursday, at Loysville, from this place, were: Messrs Charles Garber, Wm. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stately, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Keefer Marts, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, and Miss Mattie Koons. All report having enjoyable trip.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. John Engle, last Monday afternoon, with fifteen members and one visitor present.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson, of Frederick, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, last Monday.

Miss Helen Boice is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell spent last Monday evening in Thurmont.

Mrs. R. W. Galt attended the D. A. R. meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Getty, of New Windsor, this Friday.

The Bruceville school closed last Friday. The teacher returned to her home, near Westminster, Friday evening. Her boarding place was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons.

Mrs. J. Ross Galt spent last Thursday and Friday in Keymar.

Mrs. J. C. Newman and son, William, have treated themselves to a new car. They motored to Frederick last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Otto spent last weekend at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, of near Emmitsburg, and on Sunday, Mr. Otto and son, Thomas, spent the day at the Stonesifer home, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Otto, Sunday evening.

Mr. James Alfred Koons a former resident of near Keymar, and mail carrier for 26 years, on Route 2, died at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koons, Camp Meade, last Sunday night. Mr. Koons had been in ill health the past two years. His remains were brought to Keymar on Monday, to the home of his son, Mervin and wife. Funeral took place on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, with services at the M. E. Church, Middleburg, where he was a faithful member, conducted by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Newell, assisted by two of his former pastors, Rev. Clifford Richmond and Rev. John Feilds. He leaves two sons and one daughter, Mervin, of Keymar; Arthur, Camp Meade; Mrs. Jacob Royer, of Frederick; and three grand-children. His wife preceded him to her grave about four months ago. His age was 61 years, 8 months and 24 days. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. Burial in adjoining cemetery. The floral designs were many and beautiful.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Eckard and children of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner and Miss Mildred Coshup spent Sunday with relatives at Ephata, Pa. Mrs. Frances Rinehart accompanied them as far as York, where she spent the day with friends.

Mr. Herman Schmidt of Brodbeck, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Miss Mazie Smith, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koons.

Sunday guests at Mr. F. J. Shorb's were: Dr. Marlin Shorb, Baltimore, and Milton Koons, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, Misses Vallie Shorb, Hannah and Louise Warren made a sight-seeing trip to Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clabaugh entertained a few friends, on Tuesday evening, at a strawberry and ice cream party.

Mrs. E. D. Diller is spending a few days with relatives in Washington.

TYRONE.

Visitors at the home of Howard Rodkey, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mickle and daughters, Doris and Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krenzer and children, Gladys and John; Mrs. Alice Krenzer, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine, children, Pauline, Bernice, Helen and Harry, Jr., all of White Hall; Denton Wantz.

Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leese and daughter, Mary Lee, Westminster, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson.

Mrs. Ida Marquette is spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Robertson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Halter.

FEESERSBURG.

Children's Service at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening, attracted an unusually large attendance. The young people who had charge of affairs spared no effort to make it a success and 'twas very entertaining. Many beautiful flowers, good music, pretty exercises, bright children and an offering of \$42.00 for Tressler's Orphans' Home.

Mrs. Missouri Null Feeser, an aged member of Mt. Union Church, suffered an attack of vertigo, on Friday of last week, fell on the porch and struck her head on a post that made a deep gash. It was a number of hours before neighbors came to her assistance and took her to a Dr. Her husband (Billy) has been in failing health for some time and now in a dropsical condition.

Alfred Koons, formerly of Good Intent, died at an early hour, on Monday, June 10th, at the home of his son, Arthur, at Camp Meade. Funeral service was held Wednesday morning in Middleburg Church, where he had been an active member for many years. But, in broken health for some time past with a severe form of heart trouble. His body was laid in the adjoining cemetery, beside his wife, nee Lillie Smith, who was buried four months ago, Feb. 2.

A number of our people motored to Loysville, Pa., last Thursday, for visitors' day, and the annual pageant at the Lutheran Orphans' Home. 'Twas an ideal day and ride and entertainment.

L. K. Birely, with the Harbaugh family, spent last Thursday evening in Hagerstown, calling on friends and attending an agricultural meeting, addressed by Senator Silver.

Mignon Rinehart and Olive Simpson are visiting the latter's sister, Dorothy, at her Grand-mother's home, near Timonium.

Guy Stover and wife, of York, Pa., were calling on friends in this vicinity, on Sunday.

Hypatia Winebrenner, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her relatives, the Maurice Clabaugh family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, of New Midway, spent Tuesday afternoon with their cousins, the Birely's.

Early Monday morning, there was a collision of autos, east of our village. When the car of Frank Lowman, coming out of his drive way, ran into that of Marshall Bell, who was passing on the state road. No person was seriously hurt; but some damage to the cars, which required attention at the Garage.

Recently, Mr. Hamaker of Liberty, spent some time in Mt. Union cemetery, placing a fine memorial stone of white marble at the grave of Mrs. Clara Lynn Dawson.

And now strawberries and cherries are having their day—large and abundant, but not cheap yet.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. J. H. Hoch and children are spending ten days with her home folks, in Washingtonboro.

Rinaldo Repp is having a two weeks' vacation, at his home.

Ralph Myers left, Monday, for Baltimore, having accepted a position as salesman for J. F. Hunt & Co., dealers in automobile accessories and radios.

Clayton Hann, who has been ill, is home now to recuperate in health. Samuel D. Heltibrille is confined to bed, with general weakness.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman and son, Rev. H. F. Baughman, Philadelphia, were here first of week to attend the graduation of Miss Miriam Fogle, at New Windsor High School, Monday afternoon. Miss Miriam had made a good record during her High School course.

Rockward Nusbaum suffered a loss last Saturday afternoon, when his barn burned down. The Union Bridge Fire Company was called, but the fire had too much headway. The house was saved.

Miss Esther Crouse returned home, Tuesday, having been one of the graduates at the State Normal school. We congratulate her on a successful course.

G. Fielder Gilbert is preparing for the re-building of a barn, in place of the one lately burned.

Mrs. Thomas Easley, of Baltimore, was a guest at C. Edgar Myers', on Sunday. A dinner was given in honor of the son, Preston Myers and wife, the latter being Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss were also guests.

Miss Nora Birch, Miss Elsie Gibbs, and Wm. Tyndall, Ocean City, Md., have been guests, the past week, of Miss Blanche Devilbiss and other friends here.

On Tuesday, a company of nine young folks spent the day at Gettysburg.

Frances, Evelyn and Luther Beard, Frederick, are spending the week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urbanus Bowersox.

Miss Margaret Repp, Baltimore, who had two weeks' vacation, spent part of time at her home, and also visited relatives in Va.

Miss Diene Sittig, a popular worker in the Lutheran church, was given a miscellaneous shower, at her home, Monday evening, in appreciation of her good work in our midst. A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home.

Mrs. Alva Albert and son, of Cumberland, is spending the week at the M. P. Parsonage.

Rev. F. M. Volk and B. L. Cookson are attending the M. P. Conference, in Baltimore, this week.

Illiterate Monarch

From slave to emperor might well be the title of a biography of Christophe, ruler of Hayti during the days of the "Black Republic." Because he came from such humble origin Christophe was poorly educated despite his collection of fine books and rare art pieces in his palace, Sans Souci. The story is told that when he was made emperor, Christophe chose to call himself "Henry I" rather than Christophe, because he could spell the former and was unable to write his real name.—Detroit News.

MAYBERRY.

Those who visited, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong and sons, Charles and Harry, and daughter, Pauline and friend, William Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noel, all of Bonneauville. Ralph Crushong, of Linwood, was entertained to dinner and supper, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and son, Clytus, and Silas Bortner and Reuben Kelley, of Hahn's Mill; also Mrs. Sterling Flickinger and Neda Myers and little John Marsh, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wine and Mrs. Eli Fissel and daughter, Rosalie Crouse, all of Hanover, and Lloyd Bollinger, this place, were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones and three children, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Annie Keefer and family; also Mrs. Paul Hymiller and children, spent the afternoon at the same place.

MARRIED

CUSHWA—McCAULEY.

Mr. Chas. Cushwa, of Hagerstown, Md., were married at Emmanuel (Bautist) Reformed Parsonage, on Friday, June 7th, 1929, by Rev. S. R. Kresge.

MOXLEY—ALBAUGH.

John M. Moxley, of Mt. Airy, Md. and Beatrice I. Albaugh, of Rocky Ridge, Md., were married June 8th, at 4:30 P. M. in the Lutheran Parsonage at Union Bridge, Md., by the bride's pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams.

DIED.

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

MR. JOHN T. DAYHOFF.

John T. Dayhoff died at the home of his brother, Samuel C., Linwood, on Thursday, June 13th, at 4:30 o'clock, aged 81 years, 2 months, 28 days. He was a son of the late Christian and Caroline Dayhoff, and was a veteran of the Civil War, a member of 3rd. Md. Inf., Co. G. He lived near Taneytown for quite a while; later conducted a blacksmith shop near Uniontown, and resided with his brother since the death of his wife, several years ago. He is survived by the following: Two sons, John Edward, Bark Hill; Upton C., near Taneytown; one daughter, Mrs. Geo. Delphy; fifteen grand and two great-grand-children; also, three brothers, Samuel C., Linwood; Joseph O., Uniontown; Augustus, Gettysburg; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Hawk and Mrs. William Crebs Littlestown, and Mrs. Harry Lambert, Sr., Taneytown.

He had been in declining health for quite a while, and death was due to the infirmities of age.

Funeral services will be held from the home, on Sunday at 1:30 o'clock, with further service in Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh, assisted by Jesse P. Garner.

Odd Foods Favored in

Congo and Elsewhere

Koreans, like many orientals, live mostly on rice. They cook their seaweed in oil and serve it with slices of red peppers. Kimbsee, a kind of sauerkraut, is a favorite Korean dish. To the north, the natives of Kamchatka relish the tongues and the marrow of the bones of reindeer, but the piece-of-resistance is the meat of unborn fawns. From the stomach of the reindeer the natives obtain their greens—half-digested balls of moss. A delectable native dish is reindeer sausage which has been surrounded by dough and dropped in boiling water. On the lower end of the peninsula, where salmon are plentiful, dishes of boiled fish eyes are considered a delicacy.

Perhaps few people live as close to nature as the pygmies of the Belgian Congo. Tender roots are staples, but birds, small game, rodents or caterpillars are not objectionable. A dish of white ants is prized highly by these diminutive people, while a slice of raw elephant meat makes a feast.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Carpet-Making Industry

The first carpet making on a large scale was done in an establishment founded by Henry IV in France at the Louvre. This was followed shortly by one called "Savonnerie" at Chailiat and one at Beauvais by Minister Colbert in 1664. In 1735 Ingrain carpets were made at Kidderminster. The earl of Pembroke established a factory at Wilton in 1745. During a period of upheaval hundreds of carpet weavers were driven out of France. They took refuge in Flanders and Holland and there a large industry sprang up and flourished. Brussels carpets were introduced in England from Flanders by John Broom in 1749. The first carpets made in America were made on hand looms. Erastus B. Bigelow of Boston, Mass., perfected the first loom.

More Howlers

"A schoolboy's essay on Henry VIII included in the sentence: 'At this time King Henry walked with great difficulty, having an abcess on his knee.'"

A business man says that a shortage in any commodity automatically raises its value.—This is doubtless the reason for the high price of evening gowns.

No Standing Still

Progress is essential in this life. But whether it shall be forward or backward is for you to decide. You cannot stand still. This is impossible. The world is only a stairway on which men go either up or down.—Grit.

\$28,000,000 EXPENDITURE FOR MARYLAND TELEPHONES

Five-Year Construction Program Provides Additional Facilities
in Every Section of State. Will Operate 243,000
Telephones by 1934 is Estimate



Graham K. McCorkle,
General Manager

The business expansion now under way in Maryland is making itself felt in nearly every industry. Particularly is this true with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City which furnishes telephone service throughout the State. This company now operates more than 202,000 telephones, which is an increase of about 40,000 during the past five years. Five years hence the company expects to operate about 243,000 telephones, according to Graham K. McCorkle, general manager of the telephone company.

To provide the necessary facilities for this anticipated growth, the company's construction program calls for additions and improvements to the telephone system in the State involving gross expenditures of more than \$28,000,000.

This five-year program will include new central offices and office buildings involving expenditures of \$4,400,000; telephone equipment including private branch exchange systems and associated apparatus, \$6,000,000; long distance facilities including pole lines, wire and cable, \$2,900,000; and under-

ground and aerial cable extensions, pole lines and wire \$10,500,000.

Plans are under way for the construction of five new central offices and major additions to switchboards and associated equipment in a number of existing offices. Fifteen hundred miles of open wire copper toll lines and 150 miles of toll cable will be added to the system by the end of 1933 in order to meet the increasing demands of the public for telephone service, Mr. McCorkle states. The placing of long distance lines in these storm-proof cables not only provides additional facilities for the growth of the toll service, but also materially reduces the storm hazards of sleet, wind and rain in the maintenance and operation of these telephone lines.

While the telephone was more universally used in Maryland last year than ever before, approximately 285,000,000 local calls being made, it is expected that at the end of the next five years the yearly calls will number about 350,000,000. Telephone users are now making 15,250,000 out of town calls each year. Mr. McCorkle estimates that Maryland telephone users will be making about 23,000,000 toll calls annually by 1933, which is an increase of nearly fifty per cent over the number now being made.

During the last few years a very appreciable improvement has been made in both local and toll telephone service. This improvement has been most marked in out of town calls. The average interval between the time a telephone subscriber files the call and the time he starts his conversation or is given a definite report has been decreased from three minutes in 1926 to 1.2 minutes in 1929. While this is a striking improvement in the service, still further improvements may be expected.

Today about 98 per cent of the toll telephone calls in Maryland are completed or the subscriber is given a definite report without hanging up his receiver. Where the calling party knows the number of the party wanted in the distant place a toll call is made in practically the same way as a local call.

New York-London English Differs

Telephone Operators Find Lack
of Universal Speech in
Passing Calls Across
the Atlantic

The English language may have the same meaning on both sides of the Atlantic, but it is certainly used in a different way in America and Europe. This was never so noticeable before the opening of transatlantic telephone service. New York English as spoken by the operators on the transatlantic service does not seem to sound just right to the London telephone operators any more than does the English



"Miss America," who speaks a different language from her sisters across the Atlantic.

spoken at that end of the line to the operators over here. In fact, one thing that has bothered transatlantic telephone operators to a certain extent has been the lack of knowledge of European languages and they have had to attune their ears to the difference in speech between the nations of the world.

The reactions of the first telephone conversation across the ocean, according to transatlantic operators are about the same with almost everyone. The first time a person talks he is usually so thrilled over the idea of having his voice span the Atlantic that he forgets what he wants to say. The bankers and other business men who now hold daily conversations, talk as casually to London, Brussels, Berlin or Paris as the New Yorker does when he talks to Washington, Chicago, or San Francisco. While there are a great many business calls over the transatlantic telephone sys-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

Topic for June 16—"The price of Voluntary Service."—Luke 9:57-62.

Written by Rev. Charles W. Lockard, Mechanicsville, Md.

1. We are called to yield. Rom. 12:1. I beseech you brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. Here is the key; it is God's will that we should do so. Why? For our good and His Glory. God does not ask or require anything of us that is not conducive to our happiness.

But let us remember that, He will not compel surrender. Man is a free moral agent, acting for himself, choosing or rejecting as he desires.

God will not cross the threshold of human responsibility. God will not do what man must do. God has not created man as a machine but as a rational, intelligent being, capable of choosing God or rejecting Him. We hear the Master say: How oft—but ye would not. God, striving with man, proves the burden of choice is upon man and not God.

Coming from the heart as a decision, after weighing the matter carefully and making the choice. A choice as a result of gratitude for what He has done for us. Not a forced decision, but one of privilege and free choice.

A white man from the North visited the South during the slave period, and being present at the mart when negroes were being sold, was moved with compassion as he witnessed the scene. A robust negro man was placed on the block and the auctioneer described the fine qualities and muscular form of the slave, and as a bidding became spirited, the white man from the North pressed his way closer to the block and began bidding for the slave. It seemed that the price was high but he still continued to bid until the auctioneer said, going at twenty-five hundred dollars, once, twice, three times and sold, to that man standing there. The slave on the block cast his gaze in the direction the auctioneer pointed, and when he saw his new "Massa" he stepped down from the block and went and bowed himself before his new master in an act of acknowledgement of new ownership. The man bade him stand, and looking upon him said, "I have bought you and you belong to me." "Yes sah" replied the slave.

"But," said the man, "I have bought you and I can do with you as I please, I set you free. Go your way you are a free man." The slave could not grasp it and in great astonishment said, "what is that, Massa?" The man repeated, "you are a free man." Finally the truth filtered into his mind and reached the depth of his soul and throwing himself at the man's feet, he exclaimed, "Massa, I's your slave for ever." We were in bondage, the greater bondage of sin, and Jesus has bought us with a great price. Not with silver and gold, but with the precious blood of the Lamb. Shall we be less grateful than this colored slave? Think from what depths of sin Jesus has ransomed us; ought we not gladly yield ourselves to Him? Why the stubborn attitude that so many of us take toward our Deliverer? It is very true that the price in many cases is severe, for first of all we must deny ourselves, and take up our cross and follow Him. Those who were once our friends no longer want to associate with us, but we must deem our relation to God above everything else. You may have to stand alone for awhile; but victory and a crown is for the faithful. Be determined in the matter; you may trifle with other things but you cannot afford to trifle with God, and your Soul's welfare. Trade and commerce say, I have need of thee to plan, toil, and accumulate. Our fields of opportunity are large and there is a large place for you with us. Society asserts its claim, I need your wit, beauty and talents. You would fit in our circle so well, and besides that need leaders among us, and we can offer you renown and honor. This is all true, but a voice is calling to you, "I have need of thee".

Let us volunteer for Christ, regardless of the price we must pay, and be now what we would wish we had been when life's race is ended. Today is the day of Salvation, improve it well, and you shall receive a crown of life, and Good Short Ones.

Angry Customer: "I say that horse you sold me has dropped down dead." Dealer: "Can't 'elp that, sir. 'E never did that while I 'ad 'im."

Lucust Samson had been born and reared in the backwoods and was a grown man before he made his first visit to the city. He went to a hotel for dinner and, as an appetizer, was served a dish of large olives. Lucust looked them over carefully and then motioned for the waiter.

"Ah don' wants ter bothah yo'," he said in an awe-struck voice, "but Ah'd shoah like to see de pods dem peas come in."

City Banker (visiting the farm): "I suppose that's the hired man." Farmer (who had visited banks): "No, that's the first vice-president in charge of cows."

"Didn't you see Jimmy?" demanded Mrs. Wombat.

"I did, said Mr. Wombat. "He was playing ball, and when I saw him he was on second base."

"Well, why didn't you bring him home?"

"My dear, I wasn't in the game. It was up to the batsmen to bring him home."

How to Get Into Print

When we tell somebody that if we had sufficient money we'd stop writing, the invariable comment is, "Oh, you might stop for a little while, but you'd be at it again soon." Maybe so, but maybe we couldn't get anything printed. Well, if we had to get our name in print again, if the urge were too strong, we know what we'd do. We'd write one of those Letters to the Editor—of any paper at all. The letter would begin, "I wish to express my appreciation of your editorial."—F. P. A., in New York Office.

Rose Champion

Tyler, Texas, claims to lead the world in rose growing.

Seventy-five carloads of rose plants, numbering 25,000 roses to the car, were shipped during the present season to various parts of the United States.

Most of the roses are grown under contract and yield the growers about 20 cents apiece. It is estimated that the yield for the present season will be \$250,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-14

HAND WANTED for Hay Making and Harvest. Can start Monday, \$3.00 day and board.—Walter C. Brower.

FOR SALE—Eleven Young Ducks, 10 days old; of the large White Pekin Stock, 20c each.—Maggie E. Winter.

FOUR SHOATS, for sale by Edw. Fitze, Mayberry.

FOR SALE—One very fine close Springing Heifer; also Electric Washing Machines, same as ever.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 6-14-22

HOUSE FOR RENT in Copperville. Will give possession first of July.—Mrs. Luther A. Eckard. 6-14-22

EAST END MILLINERY Establishment will be closed during the day, from June 17th to 22nd. Open evenings Mid-summer Hats, 95c, \$1.95 and \$2.95, including a nice line of Felts in all colors, just received.

PYTHIAN SISTERS Reunion, June 16th, all-day at Rocky Ridge. All Sisters and families and friends invited.

FOR SALE—Three-piece Parlor Set. Apply to Harvey Ohler, Taneytown.

LOST—A class pin with the initials C. O. H., Saturday night. Finder please return to Chas. R. Hiltnerbrick.

WANTED—Boy 12 or 15 years old to work on farm.—Edgar Sauerwein.

SALESMAN WANTED—If you have a car and are interested in a good paying position, call or write. We have an exceptional proposition to offer.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., Frederick, Md. 6-14-22

WANTED—Washing, Paper Hanging, also Work of any kind. Apply to Mrs. H. A. Smith, Emmitsburg Street, Taneytown, Md.

BIG BANANA AUCTION—130 Bunches Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, etc., at Barlow Service Station, on Friday, June 14th, at 8:00 P. M.—C. E. Fair. 6-7-22

BRICK HOUSE and good Stable for sale. Must be removed within a few month's time. Will be sold cheap, to quick buyer.—Walter C. Brower.

SPRINGING HEIFERS for sale; Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmers for use.—Harold Mehning. 5-31-22

1200 DRY LOCUST POSTS at 25c each, for sale by Edward Flickinger, near Dietrick's Mill. 5-17-22

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 stables.—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa. 3-8-19

BLACKSMITHING. Having opened a shop at the late Wesley Pink stand, I will do general blacksmithing, wheelwright and brazing and welding—anything from a needle to a broken heart. Terms Cash.—Harry T. Smith. 1-18-22

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehning. 11-11-22

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-22

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known. 5-3-22

Inspiration for Saws

The earliest prehistoric saws, so it seems, were not made as are our ordinary hand saws, with teeth notched out in the material of the blade. The original type seems to have been a wooden blade with inserted teeth, copying almost exactly those in a jawbone, and these ancient devices varied mainly in the substances of the teeth. For example, one type of early saws used flint teeth, another obsidian or volcanic glass, still others broken shell, while in some of the Pacific Islands wooden saws were found with the actual teeth of sharks inserted along the edge of the blade. It therefore seems likely that the jawbone was the inspiration for saws.

Innocent Beginning

Mired in the depths of juvenile depravity, David, age three, horrified a North side household by strutting from room to room vigorously repeating "Dog gone! Dog gone! Dog gone!" Where he had picked up this incipient infantile profanity was a matter of much concern to his elders until "gramma" remembered that she painstakingly had been trying to teach him that well-known classic beginning, "Oh, where, oh, where, has my little 'dog gone'?"—and the imaginary dog's absence measured the extent of his proficiency.—Indianapolis News.

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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School and Light Bearers Meeting, 10:30.
Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Congregational Meeting to elect Trustees, June 23, 11:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Worship; 7:00 Luther League; 7:00 Evening Service.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Evening Worship, at 8:00.
Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Worship, 2:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. S., 9:15; Services, 10:15; C. E., 7:00, and Services 8:00. County C. E. Convention will be held in this church, on Thursday, June 20, all-day sessions.
Keysville.—S. S., 1:00 and Services, at 2:00; Children's Day, Sunday evening, June 23, at 8:00.

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.
Keysville Lutheran Church.—S. S., 1:00; Preaching, 2:00; C. E. Society, 7:00; Preaching, 8:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust.—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30.
St. Paul's.—S. S., 9:30; Children's Day Service, 7:30.
Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:00; C. E., at 6:30.
Winter's.—S. S., 10:00.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyderburg.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 8:30.
Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Lineboro—Children's Day Service, 7:30; S. S., 1:00; Worship, 2:00. Miss Elsie Brillhart of the Snyderburg congregation will read her essay on Stewardship which won second prize in Group D of the Denominational contest in the Reformed Church at the three churches. The pastor will preach along a similar line.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—S. S., 10:00; Children's Day Service, 7:45.
Mt. Zion—Children's Day Services 2:00; C. E., 7:30.
Miller's—Children's Day Service, 10:00; C. E., 7:00.

The Hampstead-Manchester District of S. S. will meet in a convention on Saturday, June 22nd., in the Greenmount U. B. Church. There will be an afternoon and evening session at 2 and 8 P. M. The S. S. of the district are urged to send delegations to attend. Dr. Robert Davids of Md.-Del. Religious Board of Education will speak at both sessions.

Awards to be Given Women at Short Course.

Five rural women representing the highest type of wife, mother and citizen, will be honored with the title and gold insignia of "Master Farm Home-maker", at special exercises to be held at the University of Maryland, June 20, in connection with the annual Rural Women's Short Course. The recognition is a national one and is sponsored by the Farmers Wife, a farm women's magazine, in co-operation with the home demonstration departments of the State Agricultural Extension Service. This is the second year that such awards have been presented to farm women of the State. Factors which enter into the selection of women for this honor are: their management of time, energy and income, the health of their family, the family relationships, their methods of "bringing up" children and their community activities. The awards are a part of the nationwide Master Farmer Home-maker movement which will reach twenty-one States this year. Miss Bess M. Rowe of the Farmer's Wife will confer the awards in this State.

The Rural Women's Short Course, which will open at the University of Maryland, June 17, will include as a feature, the presentation of certificates to forty-eight women as a result of having attended the sessions for four years. The list of women from Carroll County who will be eligible includes: Mrs. Leonard Bankert, Myers; Miss Mamie Farver, Winfield; Mrs. Harriet Graves, New Windsor; Mrs. A. F. Lambert, New Windsor; Mrs. Horatio Loats, Manchester; Mrs. Marshall Nusbaum, New Windsor; and Mrs. Marion Runkles, Mt. Airy. Eighty Carroll County women are planning to attend the Short Course for the week and a group of twenty-five women will attend the Short Course on Home-makers' Day, Tuesday, June 18th.

Beginning of Manual Training in Schools

The history of manual training in the United States involves both the development of the idea and the development of practice. In the field of practice little of a purely educational character appeared before 1878, at which time the Workingman's school, was founded by the Ethical Culture society of New York. This institution comprised a kindergarten and an elementary school, in which manual work formed from the first a vital and important part of the educational scheme. The general movement, however, took its large beginning, as has been the case with so many educational movements, at the top instead of the bottom of the school system. In 1880, through the efforts of Dr. Calvin A. Woodward, the St. Louis Manual Training school was opened in connection with Washington university. The work of this school attracted wide attention and its success led to the speedy organization of similar schools in other large cities.

(Continued from First Page.)

to the place where fire apparatus was stopped in answer to a fire alarm.

The State Roads Commission is hereby authorized and directed to designate main traveled or through highways by erecting at the entrances thereto from intersecting highways signs notifying drivers of vehicles to come to a full stop before entering or crossing such designated highway, and whenever any such signs have been so erected it shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle to fail to stop in obedience thereto, except when traffic at such marked intersection is controlled by traffic signals or officers. All such signs shall be illuminated at night or so placed as to be illuminated by the headlights of an approaching vehicle or by street lights. The operator of a vehicle entering a highway so designated shall yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on such highway, provided that at the intersection of two highways so designated, all vehicles shall have the right of way over other vehicles approaching on the intersecting highway from the left and shall give right of way to those approaching from the right; provided, however, that within the limits of Baltimore City, the designation and marking of such main traveled or through highways shall be made by the Police Commissioner of Baltimore City.

No ordinance, rule or regulation of any municipality or county shall change or abrogate in any way these provisions of the General Law with reference to right of way, even though any such ordinance be an attempted exercise of the Police Power delegated to such municipality or county.

The operator of a vehicle about to stop or turn to the left shall give a signal to those behind by extending or raising the hand, or by a suitable mechanical device.

No vehicle of any kind or description shall be parked with any of the wheels thereof on the paved or improved part of any public highway of this State, outside of the corporate limits of any municipality, at or near the top of any hill, nor near, on, or within any curve, where the view to the front or rear for the entire width of the improved part of said highway is obstructed within a distance of two hundred feet in either of said directions nor shall any vehicle of any kind be parked on the improved or paved portion of any State or State aided road, outside of the corporate limits of any municipality, unless there is a clearance of at least twelve feet of improved or paved highway on the left side of said vehicle for the free and unobstructed passage of other vehicles on said road; provided there is an adequate shoulder or space on the right side of said road for vehicles to park in safety. But this provision shall not preclude any vehicle from stopping for such length of time as may be necessary to load or unload freight or to discharge or take on passengers or to construct or repair the line or works of any public service corporation located along said road; nor in case any such vehicle shall have become disabled, in which event, however, it shall be removed as soon as it may be reasonably possible to do so.

Unless parking space in some other portion of the street or highway is provided by State or municipal authority, all vehicles not in motion shall stand with their right side as near the right-hand side of the highway as practicable, except in city streets or on roads where traffic is permitted to move in one direction only, in which case they shall stand with their right side as near as practicable to the right-hand side, or their left side as near as practicable to the left hand side, of said street or road.

All vehicles carrying poles or other objects which project more than five feet from the rear end of such vehicles shall, during the period of from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise, carry a red light at or near the end of the pole or other object so projecting. During the period of from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset, such vehicles shall carry a red flag at or near the end of the pole or other object so projecting.

All pedestrians shall have the right of way at street crossings in the towns and cities of this State, except where traffic is controlled as such crossings by traffic officers. Between street crossings in such towns and cities, vehicles shall have the right of way.

Any person operating any vehicle in a manner contrary to any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, subject to a fine of not less than five dollars (\$5.00) nor more than fifty dollars (\$50.00) for the first offense.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That this Act is hereby declared to be an emergency law and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health and safety, and being passed upon a ye and nay vote supported by three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses of the General Assembly, the same shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved April 2, 1929.

Narrowing Gulf

The gulf of California, the narrow arm of the sea just south of our southwestern border, seems to be gradually disappearing from the map. Recent surveys show that the peninsula of Lower California is widening and that the gulf is growing more shallow each year.

The phenomenon was first noted more than 200 years ago by the Jesuit priests who were the earliest colonizers of the peninsula. About thirty years ago a scientifically inclined inhabitant planted a number of palm trees about ten feet from the shore of the sea. His trees are now more than one hundred yards inland. Twenty years ago there was considerable crossing the gulf, but now navigation with large boats is somewhat dangerous.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, on the B. S. Flater farm, one mile south west of Uniontown, on
TUESDAY, JUNE 18th., 1929,
at 10:00 A. M., the following personal property:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES.
A black mare, with some age, work anywhere hitched, and a good leader; bay mare, with some age, work anywhere hitched, and a good leader; bay mare, 14 years old, off-side worker; bay mare, 13 years old, off-side worker.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE.
Red Durham, second calf by her side; red Durham, will be fresh by day of sale; 2 will be fresh in July; 3 will be fresh in the Fall; 2 heifers, one will be fresh Jan. 1; Reg. Durham bull, reg. paper No. 1423737.

7 HEAD CHESTER HOGS.
3 male hogs, large enough for service; 4 shoats, will weigh about 125-lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
7-ft. Deering binder and truck, in good running order; Deering mower, 5-ft. cut, in good running order; hay rake, good as new; Farmer's Favorite, 8-hoe drill, in good order; New Idea manure spreader, good as new; hay tedder, Black Hawk corn planter, with cable, in good running order; John Deere riding corn plow, good as new; 2 spring harrows, one 23-tooth, one 17-tooth, in the best of shape; 60-tooth spike harrow, 2 Syracuse barshear plows, corn drag, single shovel plow, cover, lot single, double and triple trees, 4 jockey sticks, 2 new plow shares, 10 open rings, 2-horse spreader and single trees, complete; 4 log chains, lot other chains, grain cradle; set wagon racks, for 2-horse wagon; wagon jack, set dung boards, lot lumber; 2 buggy poles, hog crate, 2 block and falls, set hay carriages, pair platform scales, bag truck, cutting box, 2 seed sowers, half bushel measure, 2 hay knives, cross-cut saw, lot rope, lot twill sacks, lot forks, rakes, etc., 5 brooms, bag holder, 2 bushel baskets, 2 scoop shovels, wood saw and frame; mattocks, forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, etc., maul and wedges, axes, 2 mowing scythes and shears, lot belting, vice, lot carpenter tools, etc., wire stretcher and stone hammer, pair beam scales, (500-lbs.) corn choppers, hand and wood saw, corn sheller, force pump, 35-ft. double ladder.

MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS.
One 4-horse wagon, pipe axle, 4-in. tread; 2-horse wagon, Champion make; 2 spring wagons, one home-made; 1 buggy, home-made; cutter sleigh, bob sled and jumper sled.

HARNESS.
4 sets front gears, 2 sets breech-bands, 6 wagon bridles, 7 collars, 4 buggy collars, set spring wagon harness, 2 sets buggy harness, rubber mounted, in the best of shape; set double harness, wagon saddle, 4 wagon nets, 3 buggy nets, 2 sets check lines, 4-horse line, 6-horse line and other lines, lead reins, hitching straps, etc.; wheelbarrow, gasoline engine, 3-horse power; lawn mower, DeLaval cream separator, No. 15; Davis swing churn, No. 4; butter worker, line shaft and pulleys, complete; vinegar by the gallon; 2 washing machines, Woman's Friend, power; Queen hand washer.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
2 bedroom suits, single bed, wardrobe, old-time bureau, writing desk, sideboard, extension table, couch, small table, 2 stands, lot rocking chairs, dining room chairs, 8 kitchen chairs, etc., 30-yds ingrain carpet, drugget 10-6x13-6; Steven's rifle, single barrel shot gun, clocks, dishes, crocks, jars, cans, skillets, pans, lamps, buckets, lot of articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums under \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser giving, his or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. All sums over \$10.00, Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

MRS. D. NORRIS FROCK,
Executrix.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
JESSE GARNER & NEVIN HITE-SHEW, Clerk. 6-7-22

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

**First Church of
Christ Scientist
Baltimore, Md.**

Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 16, 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

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

Will be in Taneytown at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store any Thursday by appointment. Unless, however, definite appointments are made, the trip will be canceled. Consultation by appointment will be free. Then if examination and glasses are desired, a small fee will be charged which will be accepted as a deposit on glasses. Appointments may be made by card, or telephone, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

DR. W. A. R. BELL
Main Office Frederick, Md.

WALDORF

**TOILET
Paper**

3 Rolls 19c

**WHITE HOUSE
EVAPORATED**

Quaker Maid
Oven
Baked
Beans

3 Cans 25c

**CAMPBELL'S
ASSORTED**

Soups

2 Cans 19c

ROYAL

Fruit Flavored

Dessert

or Jello

3 pkgs 22c

N. B. C. Cakes

Assorted

lb. 25c

POST

TOASTIES

or

KELLOGG'S

CORN

Flakes

3 pkgs 25c

SCOT

**TISSUE
Paper**

3 Rolls 28c



Milk

3

**Tall
Cans**

25

**Sunnyfield Corn
Flakes**

3 pkgs 20c

There's nothing so delicious
as iced tea!

NECTAR BAND

TEAS

1/4 lb. pkg 17c

Half Pound Pkgs 33c

Iced Coffe is delicious, too!

RED CIRCLE

Coffee

Pound 39c

The Perfect Blend

Apple Sauce 2 cans 25c

Apple Butter Jar 25c

LIGHTHOUSE

Cleanser

3 cans 10c

Del Monte

Peas

Early Garden

Can

15c

Double Tip Matches,

Box 3c

New Potatoes "Florida"

48c peck

**Watermelons "Large
Florida," 59c each**

Red Ripe Tomatoes

17c pound



**THE WAY
OF
TODAY**



SUPPOSE you had
only one light in your
entire house or one water
faucet. Of course, you
would then have light and
water, but it wouldn't be
so handy, would it? It's the
same way with telephone
service. Extension tele-
phone lights and additional
water faucets.

An extension telephone for each
bed-room; another for the living
room. In fact, extensions should
be ready at hand wherever and
whenever needed. That's the
Way of Today. A world of com-
fort and convenience, and at very
little cost. Just ask anybody
who has an extension or two—
he'll tell you.

Call, write, or drop into our Busi-
ness Office for more information
about this useful service.
THE TELEPHONE WAY
IS
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF BALTIMORE CITY

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.

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL---1929.



THE FACULTY.

Standing, left to right—Dorothy Dillon; Mrs. A. L. Loy; Marie F. Blocher; Ruth E. Baltzell; A. Carey C. Knauff; Mrs. Stewart King; Mrs. Chas. L. Stonesifer; M. Helen Baker.
Sitting, left to right—Emma Brown; Thurlow W. Null; Harry Ecker; S. LeRoy Byham; Guy P. Bready; Claude LeFevre; Estella Essig.



CLASS OF 1929.

Standing, left to right—Margaret Hitchcock; Daniel Teeter; Edith Graham; Luther Ritter; Madge Frock; Mildred Annan; Charles Ritter; Mary Hahn; Hilda Zepp; Helen Bittle; Elwood Crabbs.
Sitting, left to right—Frank Stambaugh; Elizabeth Lambert; Frances Utz; Murray Baumgardner.



JUNIOR CLASS.

Standing, left to right—John Chenoweth; Agatha Hahn; Dorothy Thomson; Pauline Stonesifer; Delmar Riffe; Franklin Baker; Walter Harner; Stanley Lutz; Robert Clingan; Romaine Valentine; Glenn Snyder.
Sitting, left to right—Maurice Becker; Ralph Davidson; Mildred Shriner; Amelia Null; Mary Isabel Elliot; Jane Long; Ruthanna Flickinger; Dorothy Haugh.



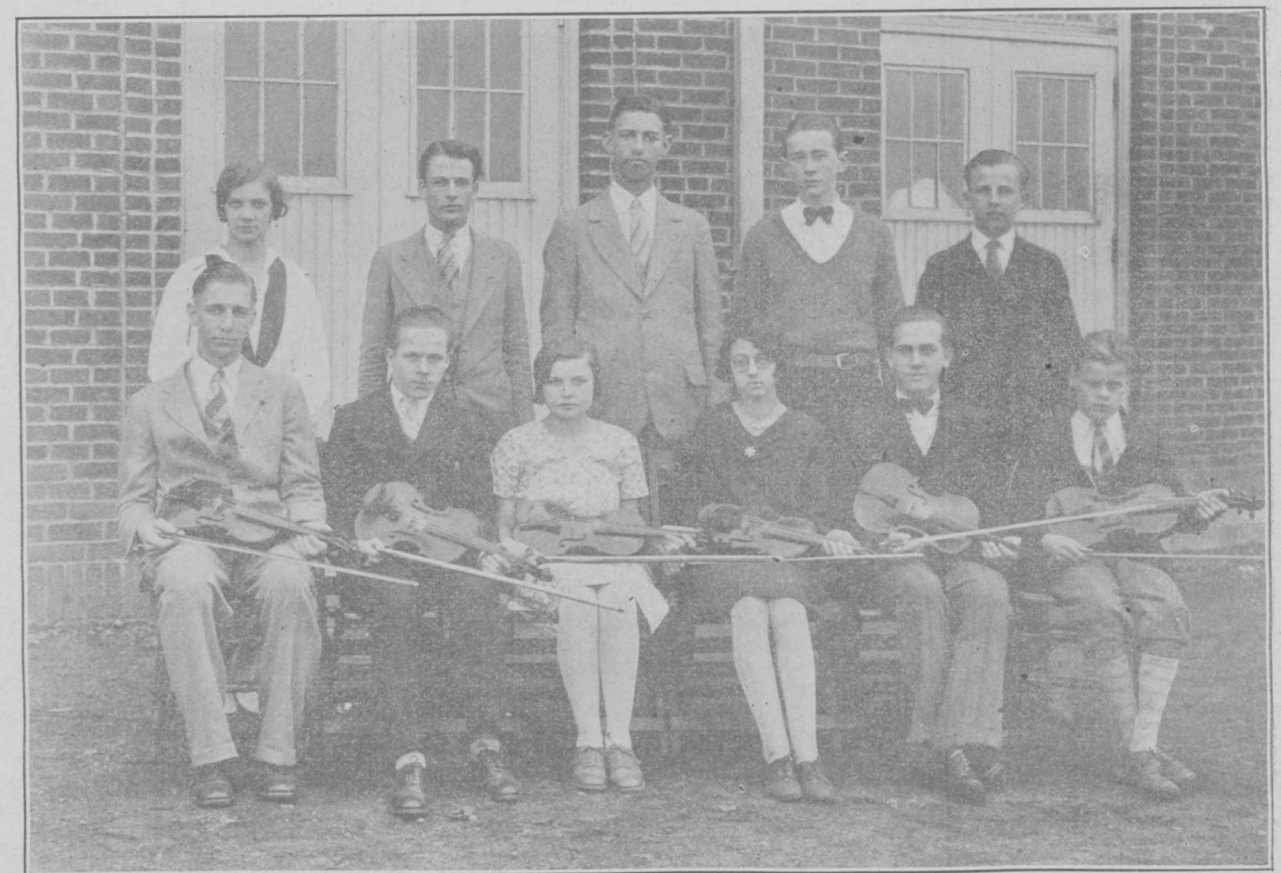
SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Standing, left to right—Monroe Krise; Kiser Shoemaker; Helena Null; Nadine Ohler; Ruth Hiltbridge; Evelyn Eyer; Murray Plank; Vernon Zimmerman.
Sitting, left to right—Mary Teeter; Oneida Hiltbrick; Charlotte Myers; Helen Crouse; Margaret Crebs; Viola Wantz; Hazel Hyser; Amelia Annan.



FRESHMAN CLASS.

Back Row—Thelma Smith, Mae Hymiller, Wilbert Riffe; Thurston Putman; Paul Koontz; Kenneth Frock; Albert Angell; Robert Benner.
Centre Row—Mary Koontz, Anna Mae Motter; Helen Shank; Evelyn Cross; William Weishaar; George Henze; Augustus Shank; Arville Grossnickle; Norman Willet; Ellsworth Feaser; Mary Shank; Catherine Reindollar; Catherine Hiltbrick; Roberta Young; Mary Lescalet.
Front Row—Margaret Elliot; Ethel Hiltbrick; Edwin Zimmerman; Kenneth Davidson; George Myers; Donald Baker; Hilda Smith; Helen Sarbaugh; Catherine Kephart; Elizabeth Clutz.



THE ORCHESTRA.

Standing, left to right—Agatha Hahn; Daniel Teeter; Luther Ritter; Delmar Riffe; Augustus Shank.
Sitting, left to right—Charles Ritter; Ralph Davidson; Ruthanna Flickinger; Dorothy Haugh; Murray Baumgardner; Kenneth Davidson.

So He Let It

No rain had fallen for nearly a year. At last a few drops of the welcome stuff came sprinkling down.

Whereupon Cutbert, the new English hand, warbled soulfully a popular song of the time: "Let It Rain! Let It Rain! Let the love in your heart, dear, remain."

Dad glared at Cutbert and bawled out, "Let it rain? Well, if I catch anyone trying to stop it, I'll screw his blasted neck off!"—*Sydney Bulletin*.

Sure Sign of Old Age

A young man in Kansas City came downtown on a recent morning looking tired and worn. "No, I'm not sick," he said. "I'm just getting old." Then he explained his thirteen-year-old daughter had had a party the night before. He was trying to help entertain as he always had done at such affairs since she was a baby. Pretty soon his wife beckoned him into the next room. "Paw," she said, "go on upstairs and let the young folks have a good time."—*Capper's Weekly*.

Onion Always Popular

From the earliest times of which there are authentic records the onion has been highly esteemed as an article of food. In desert regions it was used also as a preventive of thirst by travelers and soldiers on the march. The original home of the plant, of which there are many varieties, was probably southern Asia or the borders of the Mediterranean sea. Egyptians cultivated the onion at the dawn of history.—*Detroit News*.

Recollections

An absent-minded man called upon his equally absent-minded doctor, and they spent a pleasant evening together, playing chess and exchanging political views.

Finally came the hour of parting, and the visitor exclaimed:

"You know, doctor, I came here specially for something. Oh, yes, now I recall it. Our maid has fainted and so we want you to see her right away."

"That reminds me," replied the doctor. "Your wife wanted you on the telephone a while ago. The maid has passed away."

Cumbersome Old Vessels

Galleon was a name formerly given to a large kind of vessel with three masts and three or four decks, such as those used by the Spaniards in their commerce with South America to transport precious metals. They were large, clumsy, square-sterned vessels, having bulwarks three or four feet thick, all of which were so encumbered with topmasts and so over-weighted in proportion to their draft of water that they could bear little canvas, even with smooth seas and light winds.

Qualification

Employer—So you are applying for position as night watchman. Have you any references?

Applicant—No, but I've got a doctor's certificate showing that I've suffered from insomnia for the last ten years.

Limit, Even There

Harrington—There is always room at the top.

Carrington—There won't be after the airship traffic gets the sky congested.

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for June 16

JUDAH TAKEN CAPTIVE

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 25:1-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Nation That Forgot God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Nation That Forgot God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paying the Price of Sinning.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—National Accountability to God.

Zedekiah was made king of Judah by the king of Babylon (II Kings 24:17), but in spite of this kindness and the word of the Lord spoken to him by Jeremiah (Jer. 34:17, 18, cf. Jer. 52:3), he rebelled against the king of Babylon. He relied upon the help of Egypt, but all that Egypt could do was to cause temporary interruption of the siege of Jerusalem.

I. The Siege of Jerusalem (vv. 1-3).

1. The time (vv. 1, 2).

It began on the tenth day of the tenth month of the ninth year of Zedekiah's reign and lasted about eighteen months. The tenth month, according to the Jewish calendar, corresponds to our December, January, as their calendar year began about the middle of March. The reason the exact time is given is that this was to be an event of great importance to the Jews in their exile.

2. The method (v. 1). Nebuchadnezzar came with a large army and encamped against Jerusalem and built forts against it round about. It is thought that siege walls were built around the city, shutting it in. On the tops of these walls forts were built from which missiles of destruction could be hurled by their engines of war against the city.

3. The famine (v. 3).

Gelkies says, "It was speedily followed, as is always the case, with an outbreak of pestilence. Food was well-nigh gone. There had long been no bread. Mothers were at last driven to murder and eat their children. The richest citizens wandered about searching for scraps in the dung hills." It is estimated that one third of the people of Jerusalem died of starvation.

II. Zedekiah's Flight and Fate (vv. 4-7).

1. "The city was broken up" (v. 4). The Chaldeans had succeeded in making an opening in the wall so large that they could make their way into the city in spite of all that the Hebrews could do.

2. Zedekiah's flight (v. 4).

The king with his men of war fled by night toward the plain. His object no doubt was to cross the Jordan at Jericho and hide in the mountains east of the river.

3. Zedekiah's fate (vv. 5-7).

(1) He was overtaken in the plains of Jericho (v. 5). When his flight was discovered, the Chaldean army pursued and captured him. (2) He was brought to the king of Babylon at Riblah (v. 6). A town north of Damascus. It was the king's headquarters from which he directed his armies against Tyre and Jerusalem. Zedekiah was tried as a criminal before Nebuchadnezzar. (3) His fate (v. 7). His sons were slain in his sight; his eyes were put out; he was bound with fetters of brass and they carried him to Babylon where he remained prisoner until the day of his death (Jer. 52:11).

III. Jerusalem Destroyed (vv. 8-10).

The dismantling of the city was delayed a month, perhaps awaiting instructions from Nebuchadnezzar, who was at Riblah.

1. They burnt of the house of the Lord (v. 9).

This was the sacred temple built by Solomon, with additions and modifications. Before burning it was despoiled of all its sacred contents.

2. Burnt the king's house (v. 9).

This was doubtless the palace built by Solomon.

3. Burnt all the houses of Jerusalem (v. 9).

The implication is that the common houses were left for the people (v. 12).

4. They broke down the walls of Jerusalem.

IV. The Disposition of the Temple Furniture and Priests (vv. 13-21).

1. The temple furniture (vv. 13-17).

The pillars of brass and the brazen sea were broken into pieces by the Babylonians and were carried to Babylon.

2. Certain officers and priests (vv. 18-21).

Certain officers, priests and three-score men were taken to Riblah by the king of Babylon, and were slain.

From Small Beginnings

Prayer brings God into what men are pleased to term the little affairs of life. The lives of people are made up of these small matters; yet how often do great consequences come from small beginnings!—E. M. Bounds.

Color-Blind Towards God

Man is color blind towards God. The blue of God's truth is to him an annoying, angering red. The soft soothing green of His love becomes a noisy, irritating yellow.—Dr. S. D. Gordon.

Search for Treasure

in Prehistoric Ruins

Half way up a valley called the Quebrada de Humahuaca on the borderland of Bolivia are the prehistoric ruins of Tilcara, standing on a high, steep mountain, overlooking the river far below. Strange and fascinating legends cling to this ancient town of the dead. Often treasure hunters have disturbed its slumbers in their arduous quests. Long ago, when the people of Tilcara buried a chief, they covered his face with a golden mask.

I wished if possible to obtain a memento of my visit, so I took a guide, climbed far up the steep trail to the ancient ruins, and looked for graves.

Most of the natives hereabouts are very superstitious. They will not go near the "dead towns," as they call the ruins; they say that disaster or death may overtake anyone who meddles with ancient graves. With them the fear of such misfortunes is usually above the lure of lost treasures.

But my guide was an exception. He located the graves by stamping on the ground. If it sounded hollow, he would bore into the sandy soil with a thin steel rod about five feet long. In this way we found several graves, shaped like old-fashioned straw beehives. The dead were buried doubled up, in a sitting position.

The graves usually contained a few pots probably filled with food and coca leaves when placed there. We also found tools and drinking cups with the dead men.—A. F. Tschiffely in the National Geographic Magazine.

Strategy That Saved

Expenditure of Lives

When in 1633 Count William of Nassau was at war against the Spaniards and had won the Philippine line in Flanders, he soon saw that the Spaniards would do everything to get it back again. As he could not get any reinforcements soon enough to help him, he tried to receive them. He therefore sent for sixty empty ships and on each of them, besides the necessary crews, one musician. When evening came these ships sailed out and, arriving near the threatened line, the musicians started playing different marches, some in Scottish, others the French, and again, others the German march. This made a tremendous noise which caused the Spaniards to think that the Dutch had received reinforcements. They therefore went quickly on the run, and Count William saved the Philippine line from the enemy without shedding a single drop of blood.

Texas' Beginnings

Texas won her independence from Mexico and became known as the "Republic of Texas" in 1836. In the years immediately following there were repeated invasions and massacres by the Mexicans, who never abandoned their claims to the Texas territory. They advanced three times as far as San Antonio, but in each case were repelled. Statehood was offered to Texas, but the question of annexation brought up the difficulties of the slave question, which became the national issue of the Polk campaign. However, he won the presidency by favoring the annexation of Texas. Before he took the oath of office, congress passed a joint resolution again offering statehood to Texas, which she accepted and the territory became a part of the United States in 1845.

Surely Got it Wrong

She was a slight young girl, but having recently married and become the mistress of a pretentious home, had become seriously obsessed by the importance of her position, which in no manner conformed with her physique.

The other day she was summoned to the door by the ringing of the bell, and quickly discarding her apron and adjusting her hair, she went to receive the caller.

It was one of those door-to-door salesmen who, observing the diminutiveness of the young housewife, in no way inquired, "Is your mother in?"

He probably will never quite understand why the door was so wrathfully slammed in his face.

Valuable Loss

Mrs. Woolley excitedly entered her lawyer's office. "Have you filed my application for a divorce yet?" she asked.

"No, madam," replied the lawyer; "but I am at work on the papers now."

"Thank goodness, I am not too late. Destroy all papers and evidence at once, please."

"A reconciliation has been brought about between you and your husband. I infer?"

"Gracious, no! He was run over and killed by an auto this morning and I want to retain you in my suit for damages against the wealthy owner of the car."

Sea's Flower Garden

Although the waters of the sea seem devoid of plant life to the casual observer, there float on the very surface countless billions of microscopic particles and plants that serve to form a marine pasture for the denizens of the deep, says the Boston Evening Transcript. Beneath the surface of the tropical seas one can find a veritable fairyland in which the flowers are usually biological specimens that gladden the hearts of the scientists, and the erratics are actually living creatures and not merely boulders transported from their original beds by submarine volcanic or other action.

Community Building

Indiana Towns Planning to Reduce Fire Loss

Organization of the Indiana Fire Waste council, as a means of concentrating the fight against fire, has been announced by B. R. Inman, chief of the educational division in the office of the state fire marshal.

Operating as an advisory group, the council will co-operate with local authorities in the organization of subordinate councils in the various incorporated cities and towns of the state. The plan, Inman said, contemplates continuation of the present educational work through the public schools. In many places the councils will be built around local civic organizations interested in reduction of the toll from fires. After assisting in the organization of local units, the state department will turn its attention to co-operating with the local councils in arranging practical programs and surveys.

The Indiana council will work in co-operation with the national body bearing the same name and the National Fire Protection association. Part of the work of the state body will be to promote contests in the different subsidiary councils and to provide suitable trophies for the originators of new ideas for reducing the waste from fires. In laying the groundwork for the state council, Inman has had the co-operation and support of a large number of state leaders in fire prevention work.

San Francisco Citizens

Recognize Their Duty

Sometimes we are almost led to believe that the orderly development of American cities may be furthered through the unselfish aid of citizens themselves. An urge in that direction is the reminder from the National Municipal Review that San Francisco recently has been saved the trouble of costly condemnation procedure in the interest of better planning by the voluntary offers of the property owners to replat their holdings on their own account. They apparently made a willing response to a suggestion to that effect from the city's planning authorities. Now the way has been opened at only nominal expense, which the city assumed, for proper planning of considerable areas. It is intimated that the same thing might be done in cities generally. We hope so. There's the moral value of the example, anyway. Ultimately, city residents, especially property owners, may be able to see that by advancing their community they are advancing their own interests.—Kansas City Star.

Ground Scheme Important

Your home represents a definite opportunity, an opportunity to make of it something exceptionally fine. The greatest opportunity comes at the beginning before the building is designed and started. Here is the finest chance to work out a scheme offering the most in convenience, attractiveness and general satisfaction from the standpoint of both the house and grounds.

That is the purpose of the landscape plan. The landscape plan provides a program for orderly development in which all the requirements for fitness and beauty have been satisfied to a degree possible only when approached in this comprehensive manner.

In making a plan, a choice is made before money is expended. This is the safest, the surest, and usually, the least expensive way in the end. This is the main value of the plan. The results depend upon it.

Community Yards

This city might profitably study a scheme that has already been favored in many populated cities of installing "community" yards. The idea behind this plan is to abolish unsightly sheds in back yards, substituting a general square; upon this "community" square gates open from the back yards of the various tenements. In it a building is erected in which is placed an electric washing and wringing machine for communal use. Facilities for heating water and for ironing are also provided.—Montreal Daily Star.

Work for Beautiful Roads

Beautification of the grounds surrounding every home in the state was made the campaign goal of the Illinois Nurserymen's association at a session of the annual convention. Spokesmen of the group pointed out that the European rural and urban landscape is beautiful because of the care bestowed by householders on their properties.

Citizens Must Help Beautify

Clubwomen throughout New Jersey have started a campaign to "make New Jersey's roads beautiful." A petition was sent to the state board of highway commissioners asking that part of the \$140,000,000 appropriated for building and improving highways "be used in the artistic development of the state's road-building program."

Where "Yes Men" Fail

It is complained that we have too many "yes men," who assent to everything said to them, but there are not enough to say "yes" when you go around seeking for help to carry on the community causes.—Garibaldi (Ore.) News.

Excommunication Only Way

When Nathaniel Parker Willis wished to withdraw from membership in the Park Street Congregational church in Boston he found there was no place in the ecclesiastical scheme for honorable withdrawal, and so "by the authority of the Lord Jesus Christ," he was "excommunicated from this church," writes Granville Hicks in the American Mercury.

His attempted withdrawal was not a result of disagreement with church doctrine, but of rebellion against church discipline; he liked to go to the theater and he found church attendance a bore.

Several years later he wrote to his fiancée: "I should never have wished to marry you if you had not been religious, for I have confidence in no woman who is not so."

Old Time Legal Date

Lady day was originally the name for all the days in the church calendar marking any event in the Virgin Mary's life, but now restricted to the feast of the annunciation, held on the twenty-fifth of March each year. Lady day was in medieval and later times the beginning of the legal year in England. In 1752 this was altered to the first of January, but the twenty-fifth of March remains one of the quarter days; though in some parts old Lady day, on the sixth of April, is still the date for rent paying.

Keep Ideals High

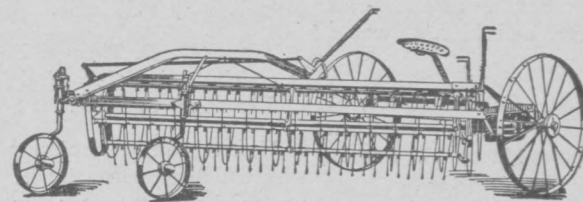
A famous artist strictly resolved not to look at silly or funny pictures, simply because, when he himself wished to paint, all these funny pictures crossed his thoughts, and consequently they were interwoven in his work. Hence he made it a rule to look only at great masterpieces. By doing this he ever kept his mind full of great conceptions, and thus he found it much easier to paint great pictures himself. If people would only make it a rule to observe only that which is great and good, they would find it much easier to live a great and pure life.

Fossil Ivory

Mammoth ivory, sometimes called fossil ivory, comes from Siberia. The tusks, longer and more curved than those of the elephant, are found in the frozen mud of the "tundras" or frozen marshes of the northeastern Siberian wastes.

One mammoth tusk found in Siberia was 13 feet 7 inches long and weighed 185 pounds. Ordinary fossil ivory realizes from \$75 to \$100 per hundred-weight.

A Good Cure for Bad Curing



SOUNDS a little queer, maybe, but that's exactly what the Case Side Delivery Rake is—an easy and sure way to cure your hay so it will bring in extra profits—and save a large amount of time and labor.

Making hay the Case way, you rake the hay into fluffy windrows for better curing. Excess moisture evaporates evenly and naturally from stems as well as leaves. Hay retains its good color and is ready to stack or bale hours sooner. This method makes it more valuable to feed or sell.

For instant leveling, the rake head or reel is easily raised or lowered at either or both ends without moving the frame—an exclusive Case feature. Roller bearings and light weight make it easy to pull. Its rough spring teeth are replaceable by simply removing one bolt.

Let us show you how the Case Side Delivery Rake will bring you more and easier money. Come in today.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX,

Taneytown, Md.

CASE

Full line now includes

E-B OSBORNE GRAND DETOUR

Choice of COLOUR at NO extra cost



See our special display in newest motor car color designs

At no extra cost—a Choice of Colors on any model, from a variety so wide you have almost individual distinction. Come to our special color show and see for yourself the great number of color combinations from which you may choose.

\$695

AND UP at factory

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

Martin Koons Garage TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

"Artesian" Wells

"Artesian" is a term applied to water which is secured by deep borings into the earth. An ordinary well is usually under 100 and at most 150 feet in depth. If it is required to go 200 to 500 feet in depth or more, the water is usually termed "artesian." Often in artesian wells the water rises above the earth's surface of its own force; in other words, it forms a flowing well. Any deep well, whether flowing of its own accord or not, is now regarded as an artesian well. Many artesian wells yield sulphur, chalybeate or alum waters; in others the water is so impregnated with common salt as to be unsuitable for consumption, while in many others the water is of excellent quality.

Preference

"Make something of yourself," said the woman at the door. "There is a tide in the affairs of men—"

"Madam," responded the wayfarer, "Shakespeare is all very well, but I'd rather have a little bacon."

No Place for Them

Salesman—Yes, I can thoroughly recommend these pajamas, sir. You simply can't wear them out.

Customer—No, I suppose I should cause rather a sensation if I did!

Most Agreeable

First Full Dress—Holy mackerel! She has a voice like a 17-year locust. Tuxedo—Yes, but I'd rather listen to a 17-year locust, because it only happens once in 17 years.

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, of near town, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Miss Jane Dern, of Hagerstown, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and other friends in town.

Miss Elsie Gray, from Southern Maryland, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Shank.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. G. Shoemaker, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, of Hanover, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of near Emmitsburg.

Rev. C. W. Hess, Brunswick, Md., preached the baccalaureate sermon last Sunday evening, in the High School Auditorium, Brunswick.

Wednesday of this week, George W. Hess and Elmer S. Hess attended a meeting of the Elders Association of the Presbyterian Church, at Hagerstown.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a reunion at Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, June 16th, all-day. All Sisters and families, and friends are cordially invited to spend the day with them.

The horse-shoe pitching sharpshooters perform each evening, after 6 o'clock, in the rear of the High School building. County champions may be developing. Who knows?

Messrs. C. G. Bowers, Charles Kemper, Harry Copenhaver, Raymond Davidson and Mehrle Ohler are delegates to the State Firemen's Convention in Lonaconing, this week.

The Misses Celeste Biley and Helen Overmann, of Richmond; Mrs. Valerie Overmann and daughter, of Emmitsburg; Rev. W. A. Neligan, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, near Detour, on Sunday. Mr. Frock returned home from Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday morning and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Edgar Essig and daughter, Mary Lu, and Mrs. Harry Mohny and daughter, Jean, spent the weekend with their aunt and family, at Price, Md. Mr. Essig and Mr. Mohny spent Sunday at the same place, all returning home Sunday evening.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar, on Sunday, were: William T. Childs and wife, William J. Carter and wife, of Baltimore; Charles E. Englar and wife, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Olin A. Gilbert, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Clara E. Englar, Westminster.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer, left last Sunday for Columbus, Ohio, to visit her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, and also to attend the commencement exercises at the Columbus Senior High School, on Wednesday, Miss Kathryn L. Brown being one of the graduates.

Miss Helen Jane Martin was awarded highest honors in a class of one hundred and forty-six graduates at the Hagerstown High School. Miss Martin delivered the salutatory address at the commencement exercises on June 5th, and received the Helen Duffy prize and the B. P. O. E. prize. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, former residents of Taneytown district.

Rev. W. V. Garrett, Steelton, Pa., in remitting for the renewal of his subscription says: "We have become so accustomed to reading it that we do not feel like doing without it. This is the first local paper I have ever subscribed to, after leaving a town." He also says he expects to take a special course in Union Seminary, N. Y., in June, and that they are planning for a vacation in Michigan, in August.

Prof. J. Keller Smith, former principal of Mt. Airy High School, is very generally reported to have been named as the principal of the Taneytown school. Prof. S. L. Byham retired voluntarily to accept a position in the Hanover, Pa. school, which will better fit in with his career as baseball pitcher, which he does not care to give up for a while. Prof. Smith has an excellent record, both as teacher and citizen, while at Mt. Airy.

Miss Pauline Brining is spending three weeks at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Miss Emily Bechtel, spent last week-end at Miss Amelia Birnie's.

The canning of peas commenced at the A. W. Feeser & Co., Cannery, on Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Annan who teaches in Washington, D. C., is home for her summer vacation.

Mrs. Francis Bowersox is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Dayhoff.

Mrs. O. A. Horner, of New York City, has been visiting at the home of Miss Amelia H. Birnie.

Mrs. John D. Forney, Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Landis, and brother, Chas. E. H. Shriner.

Mrs. Abram S. Hahn, near town, who had been seriously ill for four weeks, had improved; but at this writing is seriously ill.

Mrs. Nettie Weaver who spent the winter months with her son, Fern, of Baltimore, has returned to Taneytown to spend the summer.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Byham and son, were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Wilt, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Stover and family. R. B. Everhart who spent two weeks in town, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Thomson recently moved from Niles, Ohio, to Salem, Ohio, at which place Mr. Thomson is employed by the Salem China Co.

A Daily Vacation Bible School is being conducted in the Lutheran church with an enrolment of over 60. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe is in charge of the school, with a corps of assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss entertained at dinner, on Thursday evening: Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown, Pa.

Mrs. Gertie Rowe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith and family, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. James Sweigert and daughters, Helen Grace, Dorothy and Nellie, of Avon Park, Florida, were guests at the same place.

Burton Kephart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Kephart, underwent a serious spinal operation last Friday morning, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. Burton is one of the fine young men of this section, and all will be glad to hear that he is doing as well as possible.

An entertaining Class Night program was rendered on Tuesday night in the school auditorium, the following being a portion of the program: President's address, Elizabeth Lambert; Class history, Mildred Annan; Class poem, John Teeter; solo, Margaret Hitchcock; an operetta "Bargain Shopping," last will, class song, etc.

The suit of David M. Mehning against the Penna. R. R. Co., for damages received in an accident at Kingsdale Station Nov. 23, 1927, was heard in the County Court on Monday all day, and Tuesday morning. Mr. Mehning was driving a small truck over the crossing, when he was struck by a train, resulting to considerable damage to the truck as well as injury to himself. The case was up for a jury trial, but after argument of the case before the Court, Judge Forsythe instructed the jury to find a verdict for the Company.

Vegetable Salt

Necessary and desired as salt is, it is forbidden those suffering from high blood pressure. Bright's disease and dropsy. Victims can forego the ingestion of salt. But its taste they crave. Chemists and pharmacists have long sought to compound a substance that tastes like salt but is harmless in these diseases.

Dr. John Christian Krantz, Jr., chemist and pharmacist at Johns Hopkins, announces that that laboratory of many a beneficent drug has created a salt substitute, which has proved palatable during a year's test. It is called eka salt, and is made from malic acid, apple juice.—Time.

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

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

Corn and Bunion Plasters, Headache and Neuralgia Tablets, Lotos Lotion, whitens and softens the skin, Foot Powder, sore and sweaty feet, Pile Relief, for sore and bleeding piles, Nerveine, for all nervous ailments.

SOLD AT YOUR GROCERS

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JUNE 15th.

TOM MIX

—IN—
"Outlawed"

COMEDY—
"Should Scotchmen Marry?"

THURSDAY, JUNE 20th.

CLIVE BROOKS

—IN—
"Interference"

—WITH—
EVELYN BRENT
DORIS KENYON

Don't kill happiness!
"See Interference"

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

D. NORRIS FROCK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of December, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 31st day of May, 1929.

PEARL FROCK, Executrix.

5-31-5t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will offer at public sale, at his residence, on Middle St., in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

NO. 8 OTHELLO RANGE, good shape, and a good baker; 3-burner Perfection coal oil stove, oil heater, 2 buffets, one good as new; 8-ft. extension table, good refrigerator, 6 can-seat chairs, 6 wood bottom chairs, 5 rocking chairs, what-not, 4 stands, 2 bedsteads, 2 bed springs, mattress, bureau, 5 feather pillows, some carpet, one 9x12 Linoleum rug, hanging lamp, 2 small lamps, 2 lanterns, dishes of all kinds; lot of jellies, over 100 jars of fruit, lot empty jars, 2 stone jars, lot crocks, 2 carpet sweepers, 6 brooms, lot home-made soap, kitchen utensils, of all kinds; new washing machine, for hand or power; express wagon, wheelbarrow, 2 cellar tables, step ladder, 10 gallons of vinegar, lawn mower, crosscut saw, axes, mail and wedges, iron kettle, 2 tubs, lot of boxes, garden tools, lot of stove wood, and cobs, benches, 2 porch boxes, with flowers, 6 ferns, lot Geraniums lot of Hydrangeas, and Tulip Bulbs, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS.—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

DAVID A. STALEY.
CHAS. L. KUHN, Auct. 6-7-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.02@1.02
Corn\$1.00@1.00

Hail and Storm Insurance.

The time for HAIL INSURANCE on Growing Crops is near at hand—when 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.

7-24-3t

The BIGGEST "Bargain" in PAINT today

COMPARED to all others — from every standpoint—Monarch 100% Pure Paint is the most satisfactory and economical to use.

Because of the complete absence of adulterants in any form in Monarch 100% Pure Paint, fewer gallons are required, thus reducing labor cost.



Monarch spreads easier and farther—covers more solidly—while the tough, leathery, glossy film will withstand all changing weather conditions—and last years longer.

Your safeguard -- the formula of purity printed on every can of Monarch 100% Pure Paint.

OUR PRICE only \$3.00 per Gallon

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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.

Catalogue upon application

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

Quality Merchandise at Dependable Prices.

DRESSES

A very attractive assortment of Ladies Dresses in all the popular sizes in either printed percales or cool voiles. They are cut full, well made and styled right, and our prices very reasonable.

DRESS MATERIALS

It will pay you to look over our line of Summer Dress materials when you are thinking of getting a new dress. We have a very pretty assortment of Prints in Percales, Dimities, Handkerchief Cloth, Suitings and Pique that will make attractive afternoon frocks at a moderate cost. We are headquarters for the genuine Everfast Dress materials that are guaranteed fast color to sun or washing. A frock made up from an Everfast pattern will always look new and fresh.

UNDERWEAR

A most complete line of Underwear for hot weather needs. Gauze Vests and Pants, Sealpax Union Suits, Silk Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins and Panel Suits for Ladies' and Misses. Balbriggan Shirts and Pants or Union Suits, Athletic Style, Cool Dimity Union Suits for Men and Boys. A full range of sizes and prices to suit your wishes in this department.

DRESS HATS AND CAPS

A very attractive assortment of the newest styles in Men's Dress Straw Hats for this season. Good looking, comfortable Hats in new styles for this season and most reasonably priced. Also a complete line of Dress Caps for Men and Boys.

SHOES

A complete line of Dress and Work Shoes always on hand for Men, Women or Children. Best styles, lasts and widths that will give you added comfort and wear at a moderate cost. A large stock of Constant Comfort Shoes in different styles for women.

MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

A full line of Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts in all sizes at most reasonable prices. Plain white or blue and fancy patterns of the best quality Broadcloth Shirts that are full cut, well made and sized right. We have them in either neck band style or collar attached in all sizes. Ask to see our assortment of beautiful 98c Dress Shirts. They represent real values.

GROCERIES.

Visit this Department regularly and get the best quality Merchandise obtainable at lowest prices.

Large Can Good Apple Butter, 19c.

3 Cans Milk 25c No. 2 Can Good Apple Sauce 16c
No. 2 Can Good Lima Beans 16c Large Can Del-Monte Sliced Pine-apple 25c

6 Cakes P. & G. Soap, 23c.

Large Pk. Ivory Soap Flakes 19c Large Pack Rinso 24c
3 Pks Colgates Super Suds 25c Bee Brand Root Beer 15c

2 Large Cans Hominy, 23c.

8-oz. Bottle Good Vanilla Flavoring 25c Large Pack Kellogg's Bran 20c
16-oz. Jar Good Peanut Butter 25c

3 Cans Stringless Beans, 25c.

8-oz. Eastons Sandwich Spread 20c Certo for Making Jelly 30c
Mueller's Egg Noodles 10c 3 Packs Jello 25c
Good Salmon 15c



A Genuine Welcome Awaits You at this Bank

WE will be glad to see you at any time—glad to talk over business matters with you—glad to open an account with you—glad to place our banking facilities at your disposal—really glad to be of service to you in every possible way.

NOW or at any time you need us.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

For Fine Shoe Repairing leave your shoes at

BOWERS' CONFECTIONERY STORE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

AGENCY FOR—

CHARLES KROOP,
Westminster, Md.

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