

THE MAN WHO SAYS HE IS "TOO BUSY" TO READ, IN THE SUMMER TIME, IS NOT A GOOD BUSINESS MAN.

THE CARROLL RECORD

THERE IS NO BETTER MOTTO THAN—PROTECTION TO HOME, ITS INTERESTS, AND INDUSTRIES.

VOL. 36

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930.

No. 48

EDWARDS GETS SECOND DEGREE VERDICT.

The Jury Spent Two Hours in its Deliberations.

Paul W. Edwards was found guilty by a jury, on Wednesday, of poisoning his foster-father, William Thomas Keefe, and brought in a second-degree verdict after being out from 5:14 to 7:10 P. M. Counsel for Edwards plan to ask for a new trial, which caused sentence to be deferred.

A. Earl Shipley, assisting the State's Attorney, had opened the arguments for the State early in the afternoon. He was followed by John Wood and Edward O. Weant, for the defense. The closing argument for the State was made by Theodore F. Brown, State's Attorney.

The trial of Paul W. Edwards, of Copperville, on the charge of murdering William T. Keefe, of Bark Hill, by the use of arsenic, last December 10th, was taken up in the County Court on Monday, with Chief Judge Park and Associate Judge Forsythe on the bench. Forty-five men were called before the jury was chosen—twenty-five of the regular panel and twenty others specially summoned.

Those selected were as follows: Geo. E. Warner, foreman, Manchester, farmer; George U. Sullivan, Manchester, farmer; J. Frank Snyder, Westminster, retired railroad worker; John P. Sterner, Mt. Airy district, farmer; Robert Brillhart, Manchester, farmer; Howard W. Baker, Franklin district, farmer; Paul E. Buckley, New Windsor, merchant; Alvin S. F. Conaway, Mt. Airy district, farmer; John H. Conaway, Carrollton, farmer; Harry R. DeVries, of Sykesville, merchant; Joseph L. Haines, New Windsor, farmer; Frank J. Grimes, merchant.

The plea of not guilty made by Edwards when arraigned, was withdrawn, and a demurrer filed against the extent of the indictment, that included forgery. The demurrer was over-ruled, and on particulars being demanded by the defense they were furnished by the State's Attorney.

The court room was filled to its capacity. State's Attorney Theo. F. Brown opened the case for the prosecution by reviewing the history of the case so far; how on Dec. 9, Edwards had purchased a package of oatmeal at the store of T. L. Devilliss, Uniontown; how on three occasions, Oct. 21, Dec. 6, and Dec. 10, he had purchased arsenic at McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, purporting to be for killing rats; how he had staid all night at the Keefe home and left for his own home early on Dec. 10, when Mr. and Mrs. Keefe were taken violently ill after eating oatmeal for breakfast; how Mr. Keefe had died at 12:30 o'clock that day; how Mrs. Keefe recovered and had since been living at the Edwards home; how a cat had died from eating some of the oatmeal thrown away, and how after a chemical analysis of the viscera of Mr. Keefe, and of the body of the dead cat, arsenic had been found.

He also brought in as a motive, the claim that a number of notes are in existence purporting to have been signed by Edwards and Keefe, which were not, in fact, signed by Keefe.

Attorney Edward O. Weant, for the defense, admitted the purchase of poison for killing rats and other vermin, but that Edwards had not taken any to the Keefe home; that he had retired at the same time Mrs. Keefe did and slept in an adjoining room; that she arose at the same time in the morning that he was in her view until he left the house.

The first witness called by the state was the widow, Mrs. Keefe, who testified in accordance with Mr. Weant's opening statement. During her testimony she was warned frequently by Judge Parke that she must answer only such question as were asked, and upon failure to obey the court then threatened to fine her. She testified that her husband was frequently ill, and expressed the wish that he might be given something to put him out of his pain. She declared her belief in the innocence of "Pauley," and that he had always been a good son.

Mrs. Keefe was on the stand for two and a half hours. She laid great stress on her husband's prolonged illness. She said that "Pauley" came to their home Dec. 9, about 8:30 o'clock, after Mr. Keefe had gone to bed, and that he came almost every night. He slept in an adjoining room to theirs, and arose about 4 o'clock the next morning. After fixing the stoves and doing other odd jobs he left for his home.

Dr. T. H. Legg testified that he had been called to see the old couple after they became ill; that he had questioned them as to the food they had eaten, and that there was evidence of poisoning; but when Mrs. Keefe told him that nothing could have gotten into the food accidentally, he did not then consider it a possible cause.

Dr. Malties, of Baltimore, who conducted the autopsy made at the funeral establishment of C. O. Fuss & Son, Taneytown; and Dr. Penneman, of Baltimore, testified as to finding arsenic in Keefe's body and that there were no signs of cancer, and that there were no evidences of organic disease.

R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, testified to selling Edwards arsenic, an ounce at a time, on Oct. 21, December 6, and December 10, and that each time it was bought to kill mice.

Mervyn C. Fuss, undertaker, who

RURAL WOMEN'S SHORTCOURSE

At the University of Maryland June 16-21, 1930.

Dear Home-maker:-
The Rural Women's Short Course Comes the middle of June, So have your chickens hatched intime And learn the county tune, Cut out a new two dollar dress And run the seams up quick, Give all the children castor oil So they will not be sick. The thirteenth day of June we hope Will be the last of school, So John and Tom and Bess and Kate Can all their efforts pool To keep the home fires burning, While father forks the hay And mother go to College Park For just a little stay.

You'll learn the laws of Parliament, So meetings you can run, To join the get-together march, To have a little fun, Foods, gardening, books and music, House furnishings and such, Home dairying, poultry, laundering, You just can't learn too much. For just the finest of their kind Miss Kellar gets to fill your mind. You'll meet Dr. and Mrs. Pearson, On their reception night, And, on the trip to Washington, Have thrills that will delight. The board is good and reasonable, The carfare very low; Now come on and get together, You'll surely want to go. You'll meet the nicest country folk From West and Eastern Shore, And some from far off Cumberland, And lots from Baltimore. So make your plans accordingly, Let nothing interfere. For if you once start going You'll go back every year.

—Corbett Home-makers' Club
Baltimore County.
The eighth annual Rural Women's Short Course will be held June 16-21. Are you planning to attend? The Short Course is one of those rare treats which you, as Home-makers, can not afford to miss. Are you going to be one of the Carroll County group? Let's make our attendance reach the hundred mark this year!

There will be the usual number of splendid lectures and demonstrations given by outstanding lecturers and demonstrators.

Tuesday will be Homemakers' Day. Will the Homemakers' Club presidents please let me know if special delegations from their groups will be attending for the day?

Registration cards can be secured from the Extension Service office. All registration cards must be filled out and returned to the office by June 10. Call or write in for your card, if you are planning to go.

Miss Helen Shelby, Clothing Specialist, University of Maryland, is coming back to Carroll County on Thursday, May 29, to help all those who wish help with children's clothing construction problems. She will be at the office from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and will help you with plaques, seam finishes, or any other sewing problem you may be having. Any mother interested in the making of children's garments is invited to attend. Don't forget the date, Thursday, May 29th.

Two groups have already held their training meeting for the May-June meetings. Mr. Airy, Windell, Woodbine, Taylorsville and Berrett are holding their project meetings this month. The remaining thirteen Homemakers' Clubs will hold their project meetings in June. The last training meeting for Lesson IV of the food demonstrations will be held at the Extension Service Office on Wednesday, May 28, at one o'clock. The two project demonstrators from Middlerun, Pleasant Valley, Taneytown, Keyville, Keymar, Union Bridge and New Windsor are expected to attend this meeting. Any others from Group II who did not get to the meeting on Thursday, May 8, should come to this meeting.

We are sorry that all of you could not be present at our Homemakers' luncheon on May 1. One hundred and thirty-five Homemakers attended the luncheon. More were present at the morning business session. The tables were decorated with apple blossoms and a color scheme of green and pink carried out in nut baskets and favors. Everyone who had a part on the luncheon program gave interesting talks on some phase of home-making. Included in the list of luncheon speakers were: Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Henry C. Foster, president of the Washington County Council of Homemakers' Clubs, and Miss Ardath Martin, Washington County Home Demonstration Agent. After the program the Homemakers were invited to visit the Westminster Demonstration House.

AGNES SLINDEE, Home Demonstration Agent.

MORE RUNNYMEDES.

The John Graham farm on the Taneytown and Westminster state road, is part of the Runnymede tract, and is so stated in his deed. As we have heretofore stated, Runnymede was a very extensive tract, containing many farms, which seems to be about all of the information necessary to give. The same is true of "Terra Rubra," "Resurvey of Brothers Agreement," "New London," "Brookes Discovery" on the Rich Lands, "York," etc., etc.

James E. Fleagle writes from Reisterstown: "I recall that when a boy, the deed to my father's farm gave 'Runnymede' as the name of that plot of land. This place lies to the east, about 1/2 mile from the location of the stone at Mayberry, and is occupied by Mr. George Stonesifer."

The horse is man's best friend, until he loses a bet on him.

THE TORNADO AND SOME OF ITS HABITS.

Most Prevalent in Early Months and in Western States.

Statistics of value are now being gathered relative to tornadoes and storms from which we condense the following. The true tornado occurs mostly in the middle west, but the less destructive variety occurs throughout the country; and while they are most prevalent in the early months, including June, they likewise occur throughout the summer. St. Louis is given as having suffered more from tornadoes than any other city.

In spite of the great havoc wrought the tornado's career is brief, in its severity, often lasting only a minute, and the whole storm period not over an hour. Its path is usually about 30 miles long, and only 1000 feet wide. Concerning the make-up of a tornado, we are told—

"The tornado itself is a whirling vortex or funnel of winds reaching high up into the sky. It travels from 24 to 40 miles an hour. The velocity of its whirling winds has never been measured, but judging by the destruction they do, meteorologists say their speed must reach 400 and 500 miles an hour. In the storm's center a slight vacuum is created which is largely responsible for the many miraculous feats credited to tornadoes. When this area of low pressure surrounds a house, it literally causes the structure to explode, because of the higher normal atmospheric pressure remaining in the house which must have immediate outlet."

The number of persons killed by storms in this country, each year, averages 310. In 1920, during March, April, May and June, 325 persons were killed. Nine percent of all tornado damage is in Iowa. Eighty percent of storms occur between noon and 6 P. M.

Our information does not give the approximate storm damage, probably because much of it is uninsured; but the insured loss reaches up into the millions, each year. Nor are all storms counted in the statistics. There is a very large amount of damage done by winds of various degrees of severity.

In 1930, about 120 lives were reported lost, up to early in May. The years 1924 and 1926 were especially destructive to property, and the loss of life was abnormally high.

RUNNYMEDE CEMETERY.

The following very interesting and well written letter comes to us from a bright 11-year-old boy, who was quite eager to give The Record the information, and we appreciate it. The letter fully explains itself.

May 26, 1930.

Dear Mr. Englar:-
My grand-father Mr. Wm. Arthur, saw your piece in the Carroll Record about Runnymede. He told me that going to Uniontown with his mother, when he was around 8 years old, he often passed by Runnymede cemetery. They would stop, and look over the fence into the cemetery and his mother would say "Dear old Runnymede," and would often tell him a story about Runnymede but he cannot remember it for he was too young then.

Sunday my grand-father and I went to Runnymede cemetery. It is on the farm of Abram Doderer, located on a hill from thirty to fifty feet high. On the summit was the cemetery but there was no fence for it had rotted away. Many of the tombstones had fallen over, while some of them were entirely covered except for a small corner. Some of them were broken into small pieces. We wrote down some of the inscriptions on them. They were as follows:

1. Solomon Foutz. Died 1839. Aged 78 years.
2. Elizabeth Foutz. Died 1830, 73 years.
3. Hannah Foutz. Died 1815. Aged 44 years.
4. Catherine Babylon. Died 1855. Aged 70 years.
5. Peter Babylon. Died 1850. Aged 69 years.

There were many others but we did not copy them. Some were so old we could not read them. We rubbed green leaves over them until the tombstone was green, but the letters, which were carved in, still stayed black.

We looked especially for Lennard Kitzmiller (notice spelling as spelled on tombstone) for we saw it in your paper. We finally found it back in the bushes, covered with briars, and a pine tree growing beside it. On it was written: "In memory of Lennard Kitzmiller, born April the 27th, 1732, and died March the 1st, 1820, aged 87 years, 10 months, 3 weeks and 5 days. It was made of slatestone and carved plainly. One corner of stone was broken. I am enclosing a picture of it as near as I can make it.

I am writing this thinking it may be of some use to you.

Respectfully,

ARTHUR MYERS.

TOWNS AND CITIES.

Again, we call attention to an article on Editor's Page, "Towns Have What Cities Promise." It is a fine article full of truth—and "towns" means also up-to-date country community life. It should make one better satisfied with our homes, and our opportunities; and incidentally suggests that we should aid in every way possible to strengthen what we have, and make it even better. "In union there is strength."

MARYLAND SYNOD MEETS

The 110th. Annual Convention of Maryland Lutherans.

The Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church met in St. Mark's Church, Hagerstown, Monday afternoon, with about 200 clerical and lay delegates present. The speakers for the first meeting were Rev. J. W. Kapp, Cincinnati, general secretary of the Brotherhood; Rev. J. E. Byers, Baltimore; Rev. Henry W. Snyder, Washington, and Rev. J. Gould Wickey, chairman of the Committee on Education. The remainder of the day was spent in considering financial plans.

The formal opening was held at night, when Dr. Wm. A. Wade, president of the Synod, preached the synodical sermon. A banquet by the Brotherhood was given in the evening.

Following the banquet, officers were elected, and favorable action was taken on the plan to establish a mountain school for boys and young men at Konarock, Va., the approximate cost of which would be \$29,000.

On Tuesday, Dr. Wade made his annual report showing that during the year the Lutheran church made the largest gain in membership of any Protestant denomination in the U. S., with 62,932 members added. Nine new clerical members were added to the Synod. Conference reports were submitted, and memorial services were held for two ministers who died during the year—Rev. P. A. Heilman, Baltimore, and Rev. R. S. Patterson, Westminster.

The committee on providing for a paid President of Synod, reported unfavorably on the proposition, and its report was adopted.

Rev. Dr. P. F. Frey, executive secretary of the Board of American Missions, reported that 750 missionaries were being supported by the Board.

Rev. J. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Education, stated that the colleges supported by the Lutheran Church have been enlarged and given greater support, in order to compete with other educational institutions, but the competition of non-church institutions is becoming increasingly keen.

Rev. Dr. Amos Traver, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Lutheran League, declared the denominational society is gaining in favor in the Lutheran Church.

FOREST AND STREAM CLUB.

The annual meeting was held recently in the Times Building, Westminster, and the following officers were elected: Howard H. Brown, president; Walter E. Kriel, vice-president; H. L. Hobby, secretary; F. T. Butler, treasurer; Dr. E. H. Garey, assistant secretary; George R. Babylon, historian. Nine members were elected Board of managers, as follows: Howard H. Brown, Walter E. Kriel, H. L. Hobby, F. T. Butler, Guy W. Steele, J. Albert Mitten, S. S. Wilson, George R. Babylon and Dr. N. L. Niedentohl.

The annual camp of the Club will open June 30th, and will close July 10th. Plans are being made for a big celebration on July 4th, to which the members families and guests are invited.

The Club is improving its property on the Monocacy River, near DeTour, Maryland, by having their buildings painted white and green, the Club colors, putting the grounds in good condition and repairing the stone dam.

Several members have availed themselves of the opportunity of building cottages on the River Bank, on lots leased by the Club. At the present time three new cottages have been completed and several more will be built this summer.

This Club was organized in 1874 and is the oldest Club of its kind in the United States. It is one of the most active Clubs in the East.

CENSUS FIGURES REPORTED

Carroll County.

Westminster	4464
Taneytown	938
Union Bridge	873
Mount Airy	845
Sykesville	661

Out of the County.

Frederick City	14,415
McSherrystown Pa.	2,050
Littlestown (borough)	2,001
Thurmont, Fred. Co.	1,033
New Oxford, Pa.	1,138
Emmitsburg & St. Joseph's	1,033
Middletown, Fred. Co.	818
East Berlin, Pa.	790
Biglerville, Pa.	659
Walkersville, Fred. Co.	623
Myersville, Frederick Co.	261
Woodsboro	385

HOW DO YOU STAND?

On account of the Postal Laws we shall be compelled to drop a few subscribers, who have left their subscriptions run over a year in arrears. Recently, all publishers were required to make a report to the P. O. Department of all subscribers not conforming to the term "legitimate" subscribers.

The P. O. Department is interested in this way. Under the Postal Laws, publishers are given very low pound rates for mailing papers to lists of "legitimate subscribers." The rates represent a big loss to the Department each year; consequently, the more this list is cut down, the less the Department loses.

The label on each paper shows the date to which the subscription has been paid. Please examine the date on your paper, and if it needs attention, please give it. Otherwise, we shall have to do what we do not want to do—drop some names.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN WESTMINSTER.

Memorial Day Program will not interfere with Gettysburg.

The Memorial day committee named by Carroll Post No. 31, American Legion have completed arrangements for the parade and Memorial exercises to be held next Sunday afternoon, June 1st. The parade will form on Belle Grove Square at 2:15 P. M., and will move promptly at 2:30 and will march directly to the cemetery.

A program of appropriate services will be held at the cemetery; address, hymns, service by American Legion, etc.

The graves of the soldiers will be marked with flags, and at the close of the program the children will strew flowers on the graves. All the cemeteries will be visited by delegates and flowers placed upon the graves of the soldiers. The committee in charge of these services desire to make this event one worthy of the occasion and ask for the co-operation of the various organizations and the public.

All ex-service men are especially invited to march in the parade. Children are asked to bring flowers and a flag will be given each child to carry in the parade. Teachers and parents are requested to encourage the children to take part in the parade. Traffic will be suspended on Main St. during the parade. In case of rain the parade will be abandoned, but the memorial services will be held in the Armory at 2:30 o'clock.

COLE SEEKS RENOMINATION.

William P. Cole, Jr., former Representative from the Second District, has filed the necessary papers with the Supervisors of Election in Baltimore, Harford and Carroll counties, and Baltimore City, as a candidate for the nomination this year. Mr. Cole is well known in this county, and has many political and other friends who would welcome his success.

Mr. Cole is the third candidate to file in the District, the others having been Herbert L. Grynner and Y. W. Dillehunt. Two others are reported to be considering the question of being candidates.

WESTMINSTER MAN PAROLED.

George Rickell, of Westminster, was one of forty-two men who have been paroled by Governor Ritchie, to become effective June 3. Rickell will have served ten months of an eighteen months sentence to the penitentiary for assault with intent to kill. Rickell was out hunting in November 1928 and got into an argument with a farm hand, when he struck John F. Grissing on the head with his gun, fracturing his skull.

The attack occurred near the Stone Chapel. The appeal for his release was signed by 800 people. He is 53 years of age, and the father of six children.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, May 26th, 1930.—J. Clarence Blizard, Ruth Fair Blizard and Roberta Blizard, executors of John W. Blizard, deceased, returned report sale of personal property, and also sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order n. si.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian, received order to deposit funds.

The sale of real estate of Whitfield Murray, deceased, made by R. Blaine Murray, executor was finally ratified and confirmed.

SAFE ROBBERS IN COUNTY.

Safe robbers who have been operating in Carroll County for the past week, blew an empty safe in the Keymar R. R. Station Tuesday night—the third safe cracking reported to Sheriff Fowle in less than a week. Entrance was made through a window. The agent had sent the cash to Baltimore by train Tuesday evening.

The other cases reported were from the Medford store where no money was obtained; and the other was at the Farmers' Feed Store, at Union Bridge where \$200. was taken.

ROAD TO BE SHOULDERED.

The State Road Commission has authorized the shouldering and resurfacing of five miles of road, from Fountain Valley toward Taneytown, the work to be done this year. This is good news for this section of the county, for the probability is that by another year the work will be extended, and eventually, on to Emmitsburg.

News item says a French pugilist always listens to a saxophone solo before going into the ring. No doubt to get himself into a mood where he won't dread being knocked out.—Macon Telegraph.

RUM-BUYER IMMUNE

Not Liable to Prosecution under the Liquor Laws.

The United States Supreme Court ruled, on Monday, that the buyer of bootleg liquor is not liable to prosecution equal to the seller. At the same time, the Court declined to pass over the question of whether a liquor buyer, knowing that unlawful transportation is involved in delivery, is liable to prosecution for conspiracy.

The immediate reaction of the militant dries to the decision in the Farar case was an announcement by Senator Sheppard, of Texas, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, that he would move at once to plug up the loophole exposed by the court. Senator Sheppard nearly a year ago introduced a bill to make the purchaser of liquor equally guilty with the seller.

The bill is still in Committee, but Senator Sheppard will soon be given a hearing on it. While Congress is overwhelmingly dry, the dries themselves are split over the subject, and many express grave doubts as to whether the laws should go so far as to include the buyer.

NOT WANTED FLYERS.

In spite of the interest in air travel, two kinds of fliers are not wanted in Maryland this season. Flies and mosquitoes. Singly and collectively, these winged pests are enemies of mankind, without distinction as to age, sex, color, or social status.

The indictments against them, drawn up in due form by the disease fighters of the Maryland State Department of Health and concurred in by health authorities throughout the world, present the following facts:

Flies breed in filth; they fly from filth to food; they carry disease germs from sick to well; they contaminate milk, butter, meat—everything they touch—the baby's food and yours; they spread the germs of diarrhea and dysentery; of typhoid and tuberculosis.

Mosquitoes cause sleepless, restless nights; by their buzzing and biting, they fuddle the nerves and wear down the resistance, of their victims, to disease. The murderous members of the tribe do all of these things and in addition inject into the blood of their victims the germs of breakbone fever, of malaria and of the deadly yellow fever. (Fortunately, few if any, of the yellow fever variety include Maryland in their itineraries.)

Because these things are as they are, action against the invaders is urged by the Director of the State Department of Health, Dr. R. H. Riley, as follows:

1—Get rid of the breeding places of both flies and mosquitoes.

2—Swat each fly that comes within reach. Flies breed so rapidly that one single pair may have several million descendants in a season.

3—Flies breed in manure. Don't allow manure to accumulate. It should be spread out at least once a week during the summer. Advice in regard to special treatment can be had by writing to the State College of Agriculture at College Park, Md.

4—Flies feed on garbage and filth. Use a covered garbage pail; either burn or bury the garbage.

5—Screen your kitchen, your dining room and your sleeping rooms against them. The same screens will keep out mosquitoes.

6—Flies carry filth from outhouses to food within doors. Have sanitary outhouses. Write to the State Department of Health, 2411 North Charles Street, Baltimore, for a plan of one.

As to mosquitoes:

1—Mosquitoes lay their eggs on the surface of stagnant water. A very small amount of water is all they need. Old tin cans and other rubbish answer their purpose as well as a whole stream. Get rid of the breeding places. Bury the tin cans and other rubbish if you can't get rid of them otherwise.

2—Oil your stagnant stream. Your health officer will tell you how and what to do.

3—Do it now.

HELP FOR HAYMAKERS.

Many farmers could save time and labor in haying by using stackers, in the opinion of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. With stackers, hay-makers can build larger stacks thus reducing the waste hay on the outside of the stack. Loading hay on a wagon by hand and unloading with slings or a fork, eliminates about half the hand labor. By using the sweep rake or the hay loader and also slings, fork, or a stacker, pitching is reduced to a minimum. Stackers are comparatively inexpensive and several home-made types are efficient and fairly easy and cheap to construct. Farmers' Bulletin 1615-F, Hay Stackers and their Use, describes the different types of stackers, their cost, conditions favorable for the use of the different types, the size of the stack that can be built with each, and the size and duties of the crews. This publication may be procured from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

RADIO IN COW STABLE.

A dairyman in Dixon, Calif., installed a radio loud-speaker in his dairy barn as an experiment. He soon discovered that his cows munched their cud contentedly as soft strains from the radio wafted to their ears. It is reported that since the radio was installed the cows produce more milk and have been easier to milk. The convenience and added output of milk was said to have paid for the instrument in a short time.—Wall Street Journal.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR, WM. F. BRICKER, JAS. BUFFINGTON.

TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 3 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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, 4th, 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.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPAIGN

At least one of the big contests at the polls, this Fall, will be the effort in Pennsylvania, on the part of the "wets" to defeat Gifford Pinchot, outstanding "dry" for election. The truth is, the Pinchot candidacy at the primaries was not taken very seriously by the "wets" and his unexpected victory temporarily stunned them, but not for long.

In just what form the fight against him will be made, is not yet clear. There may be a coalition made, or attempted, with the Democrats, by which only one candidate will enter the lists against Pinchot. At any rate, there will be an anti-Prohibition candidate, and the fight will be a desperate one.

Whether the Vane organization that was back of the defeated Mr. Brown, will now support Pinchot, is also a most important question, especially as Vane is still a potent power in Philadelphia, with its big Republican and "wet" vote.

COMMUNITY SELF DEFENSE.

In connection with the article on this page—"Towns Have what Cities Promise"—it is worth while to consider the big fact that the cities are hungrily reaching out—politically and in other ways—to find greater strength at the expense of contiguous country sections. Their energy is not so much to be commended, as it is to be considered a battle for supremacy; as exploiting favorable feeding grounds for more business for the big concerns, which means less business for the smaller concerns outside the cities.

We can not have prosperous country communities without prosperous small towns as centres of communities. We miss the mark of our own betterment, very often, by belittling everything that lies near to us. We are too much carried away by the thought that "Distance lends enchantment to the view," and that it is an evidence of stupidity on our part, when we try to buy everything possible from our home dealers.

After all, what does it profit us to be continually on the hunt for saving a few cents, or even dollars, on our purchases? Life is a more serious opportunity than that, and not the least of our serious opportunities is to help make prosperous and happy, the town or community in which we must live.

There need be no actual hostility between city and country, for the one needs the other; but, business and self-interests are pretty heartless, if the truth be told, and ways in which we meet each other are more frequently than otherwise, ways of force—the ways adopted by big fish in the waters against the little fish, when they are hungry.

That is the "money is King" side of existence. The other side of it is the side that minimizes money, and emphasizes the value of enlisting our first and best efforts in helping to build up our homes; our home industries and enterprises; our local community welfare; our defense against the mere forces of outside business that would selfishly make use of us.

NEWS—AND AN EDITORIAL.

The Philadelphia Ledger, last Saturday, first-paged the news fact that aides of Francis Shunk Brown—candidate for the nomination for Governor, who, on the face of the returns was defeated by Gifford Pinchot by about 14,000 votes—were seeking to have the vote of Luzerne county thrown out on technical grounds, that county having given Pinchot a plurality of 27,000.

The ballots used, it appears, had been perforated, by authority of the court at the instance of attorneys, in order to prevent fraud. The significance of the technical plea is, that with the county's vote thrown out, Brown would have had the nomination.

But, rather inconsistently we think, the same issue of The Ledger carried the following editorial homily on how, after the battle of the ballots is

over, peace spreads its mantle over all. How nice this reads.

"The citizens of this Nation can be very generous with time and energy to the great game of politics. They takes sides and form factions, they plead with friends and exhort their neighbors, they follow the fates of their candidates with a deep and daily solicitude. In the heat of every campaign there is a convincing semblance of battle between fellow citizens who have every reason for living together in peace.

But when the battle is over, all its smoke and fury are soon forgotten. The disappointment of defeat soon settles to a philosophic calm and a sustaining certainty that no great calamity has overtaken us after all. The exhilaration of victory clears rapidly away and the victor turns rather humbly to the work before him. The embattled citizens shake hands or would be willing to do so, and the day's work resumes its proper importance above all partisanship and political zeal.

Humanity, in fact, survives its own absurdities, among which must be reckoned the bitterness born of a brief battle in politics. It is an excellent thing, of course, that Americans can still grow so excited over the business of government and their share in it. But it is a much better thing that they can also so readily get over it."

THE HOME TOWN BASEBALL TEAM.

Baseball has always been called the national sport. It is still today probably the most popular game, though millions of folks play golf and tennis, and those sports are running the famous old game of the diamond a hard race. They are all splendid games, and there is plenty of room on our broad acres for all three.

A good ball team furnishes splendid recreation for all types of people at a small cost. The crowds that pay anywhere from 25 to 50 cent and up to witness games in big cities and smaller towns obtain an enormous amount of benefit, with the least possible exposure to harmful influences.

In the larger cities this problem mostly solves itself, as there are people enough to support fast teams. In the smaller cities and towns it is often difficult, because of the lack of sufficient support to hire players who are speedy enough to win games.

The attitude of many ball fans is that they will support the team if it wins, or if it seems to have a good chance of winning, but any team which loses much more than half its games is jeered at, and many people will not pay admission fees to see it play. The fact that good ball is played does not satisfy them. Their home pride must be flattered by a team that can humiliate rivals. But as it is not possible for every town to have a winning town team, the majority fail to have any.

There ought to be at least one team in every city and town. If it is honestly run, as most teams are, people interested in sport should back it up, and cheer it on, instead of jeering at its players from the grand stand when they fail after trying to do their best. Business men should support such a team, since it brings people to their community and keeps people and money at home.—Ellicott City Times.

TOWNS HAVE WHAT CITIES PROMISE.

Tremendous size, whether in a city or an industry, according to Thomas C. Powell, president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway Company, in his article appearing in "The Nation's Business," does not necessarily mean efficiency; great size in a city means a struggle for health and a strenuous existence even to carry out the simple process of living.

A moderate-sized community has every opportunity for comfort that any great city can offer; a moderate-sized community has a greater opportunity than any other for health, personal association and real prosperity.

This is not an argument in favor of a "back to the farm" movement; it is an analysis of the advantages of a small community as a business and social center as compared with the large centers of population. It is written from the standpoint of experience and observation.

There is no doubt that the larger cities are growing rapidly, but in what are known as "metropolitan areas" people are moving from the congested interior sections to the outlying suburbs.

Many of these moving from the smaller communities to the larger do so under the impression that the opportunity for comfort and freedom and profit is greater than in the place they have left. Generally speaking, they are disappointed, nor is this disappointment a realization of the Twentieth Century only. Nearly 2000 years ago a well-traveled Greek said, "A great city is a desert."

One does not need to live in a city of even 10,000 people to get the benefit of the motion pictures which bring not only to our door but within our very household a clear visual demonstration not only of all the sections of the world but all the pub-

lic events, sports, amusements and the everyday topics of conversation.

The smaller communities may enjoy all these advantages as the result of intensive study of men and women who by analysis, experimentation and the application of scientific knowledge have added each year to the pleasant possibilities of life.

To enjoy the fruits of their labor, men and women require plenty of light, abundant water, uncontaminated air, quick communication, and through all these, the opportunity of social contact and higher education.

There is no valid excuse for a community to be anything but a happy place to live, but as cities become larger, happiness disappears and we have in its place excitement, turmoil, sickness, disorder, extravagance and a continual change of location, all of which contribute to the general state of mind which is called "a struggle for existence."

The desire for education has resulted in more attractive and healthy school buildings in the small cities, where school children sometimes through lack of facilities are given only a "part time" education and even then perhaps in temporary shacks. A man who can live in the midst of flowers and trees and grass and still be within 15 or 20 minutes of his place of business, is a lucky person indeed. His life will be much happier than if he is constantly in fear of being swallowed up in the relentless wave of population which bursts forth from the congestion of the great city, only to dominate and disfigure the surrounding countryside.—Hardware Age.

THE CROPS ARE GROWING.

The farmer's crops are growing toward big question marks—toward marks that are less in plain sight than fifty, or even twenty-five years ago. What will be the loss from weather conditions and pests? What harvesting problems will be met? How will the market prices be?

The products of the American farmer are now priced by the crops of the world—the world supply and demand, and this is not only true of the grain crops, but partly of dairy products, eggs, canned goods, wool and numerous other articles, notwithstanding our tariff laws.

Of course, there are risks and competition in all lines of business, for the whole world is a work-shop, seeking customers; there are business losses and shrinkages in values that correspond with crop pests; and selling prices of merchandise—considering a season's whole stock—are as likely to be as disappointing as the prices for farm crops.

But, the farmer problems are real, and they are increasing; to the extent that the farmer of today must not only be an expert tiller of the soil, and understand the job from beginning to end, but he must be a real business man as well. Main strength of body, and mechanical know-how, no longer meet the problems of present day farming.

And all of this pictures a new job, with which many farmers are largely unacquainted, and past the learning age. It pictures, too, the fact that even with all of the qualities essential to the business end, the future is not promising. No matter how efficient a farmer may be, he can't increase the demand for his products, and that is what he most wants.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

With June and school commencement the problem arises in the minds of many graduates as to the selection of a college. An advertisement calling attention to Western Maryland College in this issue of our paper may help in this problem.

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

Those in charge are not content that the college should rest on its laurels but are at work for further improving it. Plans are already worked out for further improvement and expansion. We doubt not that the next ten years will see far more rapid development than the last ten have seen.

The college offers a wide election in courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Courses may be elected which prepare for the schools of law, medicine, and engineering, and which admit to the best professional schools. A four year course

in Home Economics leading to a degree is offered. Students may also elect a course in education, the completion of which secures a certificate of the State Board of Education enabling the holder to teach in the high schools of this and other states. In addition to the regular courses offered, there are supplementary courses in Music and Speech.

White Bread Suspected as Cancer Provocative

An eminent physician who practiced for many years in Simla states that the natives of the Punjab, the northwest province of India, whose diet is mainly coarse whole-wheat bread, seldom suffer from cancer. An equally distinguished surgeon recently pointed out that white bread may be one of the causes of cancer and other diseases. The diet of these people consists of lightly scorched unleavened bread, made from a dough of whole-meal stone-milled unsifted flour into cakes about the size and shape of our pancakes. This bread is eaten with dal, a sort of pulse, or with curried vegetables. A large quantity of cellulose is taken in the form of raw radishes, sugar cane and raw fruit. The peasants also drink quantities of milk. With them bread is the staff of life. They have magnificent teeth and are usually of fine physique.

Defy Passing Years by Right Way of Thinking

But why look old? That, says some one, is all nonsense. But is it? They do say we are as old as we feel. And that's about the truth of it. Of course, we change as time passes. That must be admitted. Yet the change need not be at so rapid a rate.

Even then, we ought to show the change very much less than we do. You know the gentle shock we sometimes get when we run across a person we haven't seen for years. There is a definite, a marked change in him. It depresses us; because our thoughts immediately turn to ourselves.

Many grow old, as we all know, long before their years. The face is a remarkable index to the mind. If there is a lack of faith, or control, sure enough we shall show it in our eyes, our lines, the poise of our head—even our hands. Many people add to the diseases of the mind such other things as gloom, discontent, pessimism, fear.

Beauty, we are always told, is only skin deep. Beauty—real beauty—is soul deep. Once we get the right way of thinking, we shall never look old.—London Tit-Bits.

Rachel's Busy Life

Rachel Bunker of Nantucket lived and kept well occupied back in an age when large families were the fashion. A resident of the island in looking over some old manuscripts and papers came across a note in which the following vital facts were recorded:

"Rachel Bunker was taken ill on the 7th, died on the 9th and was buried on the 11th of the 11th month, aged 80 years, 7 months, 23 days.

"She had 12 children, 113 grandchildren and 90 great-grandchildren.

"About 70 years of her life was devoted to public service, in which time she assisted in the birth of 2,994 children. There were 31 pair of twins in the number."

Rachel assuredly did all that one woman could be expected to do toward adding to the island's population and its fine strain of sturdy seafarers and capable home-makers.—Brockton Enterprise.

Two Kinds of "Notes"

"Dear Eric," wrote a young lady to her former fiancé, with sadness—"as you are probably aware, I am to be married to Mr. Bendley during the coming month. I shall, therefore, appreciate it if you will burn all the little notes I sent you, assuring you of reciprocity in regard to those you sent me."

"Dear Dorothy," wrote Eric, in reply—"I shall certainly comply with your request at once. And, incidentally, as your new fiancé holds a few 'notes' of mine, I shall deem it a great favor if you will induce him to burn them with the rest!"

One Form of Vandalism That May Be Pardoned

"Vandalism!" exclaim most people when anyone defaces a monument or stone or tree with any sort of inscription. Of course, the comment is usually justified, but there are exceptions. Such scribbled remarks by "vandals" who lived 2,000 years ago or more have often shed light on the ways of ancient civilizations. And there are some modern inscriptions of this kind which may prove interesting to the archeologists of the future. Certainly, these "writings" prove that human nature has not altered much through the centuries. Among some of them left on the columns of an ancient Egyptian altar at Saggarah by Australian troops who served in the World war, is the following: "I am the only survivor of my company which fought in Gallipoli. John Smith, Melbourne, 1917." An Egyptian hieroglyphic recently uncovered is worded in almost the same way: "I am the only survivor of my company which fought in Punt, and I have come to worship at the temple of my fathers." The Egyptian soldier who signed it lived over 3,000 years ago.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE of Unusual Value at Prices that are Very Low.

LADIES' DRESS MATERIALS

for Summer in Voiles, Tubrellas and Prints. Newest colors and designs.

HOSIERY FOR ALL THE FAMILY

A complete line of summer colors in Silk and Silk and Rayon Hosiery, full fashioned, fancy socks for the girls.

LADIES' SUMMER OXFORDS & PUMPS

Newest styles, best quality and lowest prices.

SPORT OXFORDS FOR LADIES AND GIRLS

in two-toned leathers.

WINDOW SHADES AND DRAPERIES

We have a complete stock of Summer Window Shades and Draperies.

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Stiff and Soft Straw Hats for Summer. This is straw Hat time, buy yours here.

MEN'S OXFORDS IN TAN & BLACK

A large line to select from. Also Sport Oxfords of black and white and tan and white. Men's heavy and light weight Work Shoes.

SUMMER SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR

Light weight Pongee and Madras Shirts with collar attached. Two-piece Underwear and Union Suits for Summer.

FOR SPORT WEAR

we have Knickers of Men and Boys, and also White Dress Trousers.



GOOD SENSE.

It is good sense to have your lawyer write your Will now, and appoint this Bank your Executor or Trustee—for then you are sure that your instructions will be properly executed. Our Charter is permanent—and our resources, experience and facilities many times greater than those of the individual, acting in these capacities. [Ask us more about it.]

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ESTABLISHED 1884

MRS. JONES was surprised. "You talked to him? Why, isn't he away at college?" "Yes, of course," said Mrs. Smith, "but I talked to him by

TELEPHONE!

"Telephone!" exclaimed Mrs. S.—"Isn't it awfully expensive?" "Not a bit," replied Mrs. J.—"You'd be surprised how inexpensive it is. And, oh, it's so comforting."

Peace for Pants' Sake

"Mother," announced Donald, as he burst in from school, "I had a fight with Jimmie today."

"Mercy!" gasped his mother. "What in the world?" Then she queried, "But who won this fight?"

"Oh, neither one of us," explained Donald. "We just quit. You see, I happened to look down, and found I had on my new pants. Of course, I knew I mustn't fight in them, so we quit."

THE DIFFERENCE

"What's the trouble?" asked Jones, when one of his most popular jokes failed to score a chuckle.

"Let me see," said the solemn one, thoughtfully. "I've got to buy some flowers, some chocolates, and the theater tickets, and—"

"Doing mental arithmetic?" asked his friend.

"Sentimental arithmetic," sighed the young man sadly.

POULTRY FACTS

EGG PRODUCTION DURING SUMMER

Poultry Men Agree That It Depends on Best Care.

Facing poultry men during the summer is the problem of preventing a rapid drop in egg production with the coming of warm weather, when eggs bring good prices. Standard egg production in New Jersey for June is 18 eggs per bird, for July it is 16 eggs, and for August, 13 eggs. Whether or not a flock makes standard production during these three months depends entirely on the care it is given by the poultry man, announces the poultry department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

According to the station, successful poultry men agree that good summer egg production depends on attention to little details of management and not on one outstanding factor. Culling the flock, for example, is not the most important factor in obtaining standard production, but just one of the many factors. In fact, culling should be last in the effort to hold production.

The laying house should receive attention first, as a means of holding egg production. All windows should be opened to provide good ventilation and to keep the house cool.

Lice and mites are often the cause of the flock falling off in production. Careful inspection of the birds and coop should be made once a month for these parasites. It is considered a good practice to treat the flock for body lice by using sodium fluoride or any lice powder. Generally, one treatment is sufficient for the entire summer. The roost, drop-boards, and nests should be painted with any coal tar product as a means of controlling the mites. When such cannot be obtained, a mixture of kerosene oil and old crank case oil from the tractor or automobile can be used to advantage.

Heavy consumption of mash, so important to heavy production, is obtained in the summer by feeding only 8 or 10 pounds of grain to each 100 birds; keeping mash always before the birds; and keeping the layers confined to the house where they will always be near the mash hoppers.

Other factors found to be important in feeding are: a daily supply of fresh green feed such as dandelions, lawn clippings, and weeds from the garden; and a constant supply of fresh, clean, cool water.

When production falls below 50 per cent, it is time to start culling, if the foregoing factors mentioned have been carefully followed.

Provide Natural Shade for All Young Poultry

An ideal range will provide natural shade where the young birds may find protection from the hot summer sun. Many poultry flocks do not have this natural protection, say poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State college, so some means of protection must be provided. Moving the colony houses near a cornfield makes ideal range conditions. Sunflowers planted around the colony house also will provide satisfactory shade. If the colony houses cannot be moved near a cornfield and sunflowers are not used, some form of artificial shade should be provided. Old feed bags placed on a frame about two or three feet above the ground will give the needed protection.

Always Make Fowls as Profitable as Possible

There is a great temptation for the poultryman who is ambitious to equal the records made by others. Naturally any one wants to make his hens as profitable as possible, and as the rule generally applied is to keep a hen only to the end of her first laying year and then replace her with pullets, the effect of high egg production on the laying hens apparently is negligible as she is sent to pot before any evil effects of force feeding can interfere with her laying.

Mistake With Geese

A common mistake made in raising geese is to try to feed them upon grains without sufficient grazing. If the geese have good green feed they will need but little additional. Grit and oyster shell should always be accessible. During the summer a satisfactory method consists in providing one feed a day of equal parts of corn meal, bran and ground oats. During the winter the same grains are satisfactory, but steamed clover or alfalfa hay should be added.

Grain for Geese

Geese should not be fed hard grains, but ground feeds mixed in what are known as mashes and fed in a moist state. A good ration for geese would be three parts of yellow corn meal, four parts of wheat bran, one part of red dog flour or flour middlings. To this add 5 per cent of meat scraps and during the laying or breeding season 15 per cent. At all times 1 per cent of fine sifted sand and one-half per cent of fine table salt. Any kind of green feed will help.

Geological Age

The periods of the geological time as adopted by the international geological congress are as follows: Cenozoic, the age of mammals, began approximately 40,000,000 years ago and extends to the present time. Mesozoic, the age of reptiles, about 140,000,000 years ago. Paleozoic, which includes the Silurian and Carboniferous periods, began about 360,000,000 years ago. Scientists generally believe that man existed at the end of the Glacial period. The earliest appearance of actual man, the genus Homo, occurred probably 250,000 years ago, this estimate being based on the antiquity of the Heidelberg man, the oldest known type.

Circumstantial Evidence

A Swedish farm-hand in Minnesota was on the witness stand, and the attorney for the railroad asked him to tell in detail of the tragic death of a companion.

"Ay tell you," he answered. "Me and Ole we bane walking on the railroad track. Train come by and Ay yump off track. By and by when train is gone, Ay don't see Ole any more, so Ay walk on and pretty soon Ay see one of Ole's arms on one side of track, and then pretty soon Ay see Ole's head, but Ole's body is not there, so Ay stop and Ay say to myself: 'By Yupiter, something must a' happened to Ole.'—Pathfinder Magazine.

True Fairyland

The truly celtic city of Cork is situated on the south coast of Ireland. With 1,300 years of history behind her she makes the oldest of American cities seem youthful by comparison. Nearby is Killarney, with its beautiful lakes, of which Queen Victoria said "Killarney is fairyland."

Even Wordsworth, the poet, who loved all nature, did not hesitate to say that it was the most beautiful spot in the British Isles. A short distance from Cork is Glengarriff, situated amid lofty mountains and having a climate unusually mild.

MICKIE SAYS—

I ADMIT IT! ADVERTISING TALKS GROW DULL, JUST LIKE LIFE INSURANCE DATA— BUT I NEVER HEARD OF ANY BODY WHO TRIED EITHER AND EVER REGRETTED DOING SO!



... plenty of bathroom light for a month costs as little as a tube of toothpaste . . .

THE POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM

Odd Beliefs Take Hold

of Salt-Water Sailors
Sailors and superstition have always been closely allied writes Stanley Paul in Pearson's Weekly. Sailors attribute many virtues even to the saltiness of sea water. In Brittany the fisherfolk believe that the best treatment for a cold in the head is to drink a glass of sea water in the morning and evening. In various parts of the world sea water is much used as a lotion in cases of local inflammation, stiffness of the joints, and spine disease. Many old sailors still maintain that the sound of the waves foretells certain events. Thus, on the coast of Cork, when the waves are producing an extraordinary roaring noise it is taken as predicting the death of a great man. There are still apparently sailors who believe in modern Jonahs—that a tempest is due to the presence on board ship of some one who has something on his conscience. The story is told of a Russian captain who quite recently went to sea without paying his debts. A terrible gale arose, and the vessel got into such difficulties that the captain saw no other way out than that of throwing the box containing his cash into the sea. It nearly broke his heart as he dropped his every penny over the side, but the storm abated almost immediately.

Climbing Popocatepetl

The height of Mount Popocatepetl is 17,888 feet. The ascent of the volcano is made on the northeastern slope, where there are rough roads which are kept open a greater part of the year. At an elevation of about 14,500 feet horses are left behind. Diego de Ordaz was probably the first European to make the ascent. Other exploration trips were made in April and November, 1827, in 1834 and 1848. In 1905 the Mexican geological survey spent two days on the slope.

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

Third Church of Christ, Scientist
Baltimore, Md.

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

SUNDAY MORNING
JUNE 1, 1930,

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

AMANDA A. L. WOLF,

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 30th day of November, 1930; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd day of May, 1930.

AMANDA MAGDALENE WHEELER, Executrix.

Hail Insurance on Growing Crops.

Hail insurance rates on growing crops, this year, are as follows:
GRAIN, all kinds \$4.00 per \$100., limit \$24.00 per acre.
SWEET CORN \$4.00 per \$100., limit \$100.00 per acre.
PEAS for canning, \$5.00 per \$100., limit \$60.00 per acre.
BEANS \$5.00 per \$100., limit \$150.00 per acre.
TOMATOES, \$5.00 per \$100., limit \$200.00 per acre.
No crop insured for over three-fourths of its estimated value. No loss paid for an amount of 5 percent or less, of the amount insured.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent
5-9-4t TANEYTOWN, MD.

Use Dr. Wells' Remedies

In handy
10c; 15c;
20c; 25c;
Packages
and
get—



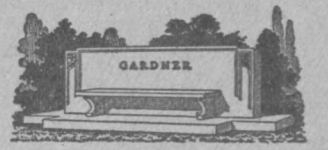
Manufactured by
DR. R. F. WELLS CO., INC.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

WE CAN GIVE YOU
what you want
IN PRINTING
when you want it!
Try us out with your next job

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

Will make one regular visit to Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store the second Thursday of each month. Hours 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Will meet Patients by special appointment for any Thursday.

DR. W. A. R. BELL
4 West Patrick St.,
FREDERICK, MD.



BEAUTIFUL MEMORIALS

IN THE FINEST MATERIALS

Everlastingly Durable

Distinctively Lettered by Modern SAND-CARVING Process

An Incomparable Selection From Which To Choose

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

MEMORIALS—MAUSOLEUMS
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
TELEPHONE 127

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!

TIRES

as good as these

USUALLY COST A LOT MORE MONEY

... but these are Goodrich Cavaliers... really fine tires at really low prices

MEAN that? Of course, we mean it! And we can prove it, too... any way you want to name! Find a tire that matches the Cavalier point by point and you'll find a tire that costs more!

That's because Cavalier is made by Goodrich. Made under the strictest standards in the business. Made to stand up as only Goodrich Tires stand up... in spite of bad roads, high speeds, quick stops, constant punishment.

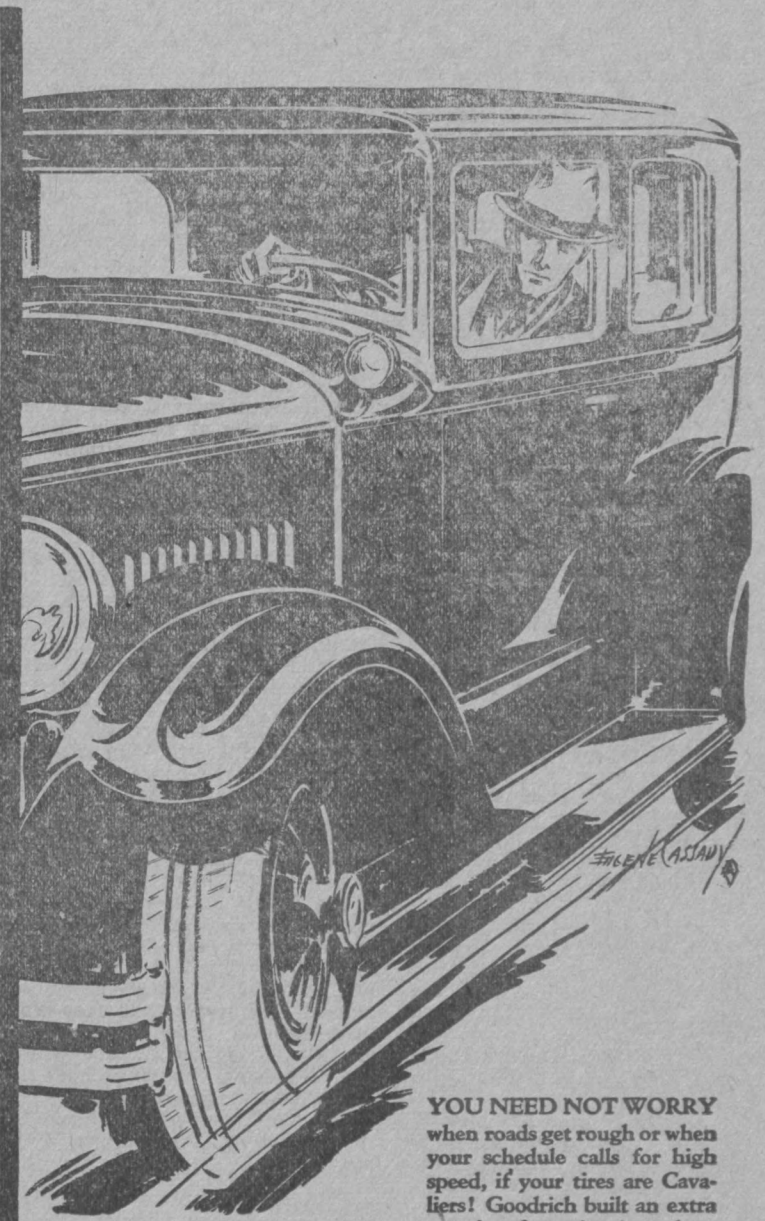
It's bigger in cross section to give it riding comfort. It's thicker

through the tread, to give long life and high mileage.

Its carcass is of webless cord... its tread rubber is dense and slow wearing. And the whole tire is water-cured to give it equal toughness all the way through.

Yet with all that, Cavaliers cost less than just ordinary casings.

So if you want to see a good tire... see Cavalier. Your size in stock now... and two sizes for trucks. They won't last long... so come in quickly. Tomorrow, sure.



YOU NEED NOT WORRY when roads get rough or when your schedule calls for high speed, if your tires are Cavaliers! Goodrich built an extra margin of stamina into these tires to keep tire worries off your mind. And still these tires cost no more and often less than merely ordinary quality!

TIRE PRICES AND SIZES

30x3½	\$ 5.05
29x4-40	5.85
29x4-50	6.63
30x4-50	6.65
29x5-00	8.39
31x5.00	8.90
31x5.25	10.25
30x5.50	10.75

Goodrich Cavalier

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Leading Hardware Dealers
TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by First Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

"A Community Get-together" will be held by the Uniontown school and patrons, on Tuesday, June 3rd. The program will begin at 1 P. M., with a parade showing the different school activities. A prize will be awarded for the best entrance by a boy, and one by a girl, and one for the best out of school entrance. Games will be played in the afternoon. At 4:00 P. M. a pageant, "When Polly was Queen" will be given. Supper will be served. At 8:00 P. M., the pageant, "The Land Where Dreams Come True" will be presented. Everybody come and bring your friends.

At the coming commencement at W. M. College, two of our young ladies will be among the graduates—Misses Audrey Repp and Urith Routsom. We wish for them a successful finishing up of their studious efforts.

E. C. Caylor, who was very miserable last week, was more comfortable on Sunday, when Mrs. Caylor and his son, Edward and wife visited him. He is getting so anxious to get home.

Glennie Crouse, who was at the same hospital, is home and gets around pretty well.

Mrs. Sophia Staub is confined to her room much of the time. Her son Samuel Graham and family, spent several days with her; other visitors were: Pierce Zile, Guy Babylon and families. Mrs. Nora Frock is caring for her at this time.

George Shoemaker, of near Taneytown, was buried in the M. P. cemetery, on Saturday. His pastor, Rev. F. M. Volk had charge of funeral services. The I. O. O. F., of Taneytown, had services at the grave.

George Selby had one of his serious attacks, on Monday, and is confined to bed.

R. H. Singer has been laid up the past week, suffering from a very painful abscess on his limb. Their daughter, Mrs. Paul Robinson and children, spent several days with her parents.

Harry Yingling and family, Hamilton, spent Sunday at T. L. Devilbiss'.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto, son, Gene, and Miss Sallie Weaver, spent the day at H. H. Weaver's. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver have been very much complaining, and not able to do for themselves; and it was decided to have them go to Washington, for a time. They leave for there, Wednesday. They have to leave their home, but suitable caretakers were hard to find.

Quite a number from here attended the Church of God, S. S. and C. E. Convention, held at Carrollton, the past week.

The Missionary food sale was successful, provisions all sold by supper time.

Monday noon, while Jr. Phillips was playing in the grass on the school grounds, a small snake bit him on the wrist. He was taken to the Doctor's for treatment, and was able to attend school the next day.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family, of near Harney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker and family, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Peppier, Baltimore.

Miss Lottie Hoke is visiting her brother, Dr. Clarence Hoke, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Charles Hoke entertained at Bridge a number of her friends, on last Friday night.

Little Miss Lillian Nusbaum, of Johnstown, spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Baker. Mrs. Laura Devilbiss spent a few days, this week, with Mrs. Charles Fuss, Tom's Creek.

Rev. Earle Hoxter and wife, Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, near town.

Wm. Frailey, of Washington, D. C., was the week-end guests with relatives here.

Mrs. Emma Ohler, who has been ill from blood poisoning, is improving. Sterling Rowe, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe.

Rev. Earle Hoxter and wife, Thurmont, pastor of M. E. Church here, is attending the annual Conference at Cumberland. Rev. Ollen Moser will preach at the three appointments, on Sunday.

Miss Frances Rowe, of California, where she has been a nurse, returned home and expects to remain here.

Mr. and Mrs. Collie Combs, and Miss Virginia Eyster were in Baltimore, on Sunday.

Master Paul Six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six, near Tom's Creek, who has been confined to his bed for some time, on account of illness, is recovering.

The Vigilant Hose Company, of this place, purchased fire equipment, consisting of one and one-half ton Ford chassis with the latest fire fighting apparatus, Prospect Fire Engine Company, Prospect, Ohio. It will consist of dual wheels in rear, siren horn, bells ladders, hose, lanterns, buckets, axes, picks, pumping engine connections, booster tank, chemicals and other necessary fire fighting equipment.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Lewis Loney and sisters, Baltimore, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Aaron Veant.

DETOUR.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yoder and children, and Misses Elizabeth and Ada Yoder, all of Long Green, Baltimore Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Forney Young and daughter, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Shildt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clabaugh and family, Roscoe Frock and Mr. and Mrs. Mehrle Wilhide, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide.

Jacob Myerly and daughter, Mae, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, at Westminster.

Edward Mentzer is indisposed at this writing.

U. S. Lodge, of Tocomo, Washington State, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller, left, Monday, for his home in the west.

Donald Dallam, on employ of the local Fairfield Dairy, was transferred to East Berlin, Pa., dairy.

Miss Barbara Edwards, of Westminster, spent the week-end with her cousin, John Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Philips, of Charlestown, W. Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun entertained Rev. Williams and son, Robert, of Union Bridge, at dinner, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Weybright and niece, Gloria Hoover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe, at New Windsor.

Misses Carmen and Helen Delaplaine spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coshun, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wastler and Mr. Edgar Wastler and friend, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. James Shriner, near here, and Rev. Heimer, of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Caldwell and family, of Woodboro, called on Mrs. Rebecca Coshun, Sunday.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, on Tuesday afternoon, with about 25 members present. A very interesting demonstration was given by the home demonstration agent, Miss Slinzee, on cake baking and its variations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. George Skinner and Geo. Jr., of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on Sunday, were: Mr. Chas. Eyler, Miss Rhoda Weant and Mr. Bush, all of Reisterstown; Milton Koons, of Taneytown, and Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore.

Miss Doris Young spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young. Mr. John Miller spent Monday evening at the same place.

Mrs. Etta Fox and son, Maurice, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. J. T. Myerly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fogle and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albaugh, of York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh.

Miss Rosie Allender, of Westminster, spent Tuesday evening with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh and Mr. J. Myerly spent Wednesday with friends, near Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. T. L. Grossnickle went to the Hospital, Wednesday, for an examination and possibly an operation. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

KEYMAR.

Augustus Bloom, of near this place, was paralyzed last Saturday morning, while at work in his mill, and is in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leaking and family, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fogle, near Union Bridge.

Sunday visitors and callers at the Galt home, were: Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mrs. Mervin Barr, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Wilbur Jorden, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, son Albert, and Mrs. Annie Eckert, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Crapster and family, of near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dern and Mrs. Annie Sharetts were entertained to dinner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dearn, near Emmitsburg, last Sunday.

Burglars broke into the Postoffice, the W. M. Station and the A. W. Fezer Canning Factory, Tuesday night. At the Postoffice they cut the screen and prized the window open; at the Station they broke open the slot machine. They tried to break the safe open, but did not succeed, but left some of their tools that they worked with. Several cases of canned goods were taken from the factory. We suppose they were hunting money, but did not succeed in getting it.

E. Scott Koons attended the Lutheran Synod in Hagerstown, Wednesday.

MANCHESTER.

There are ten in the graduating class of Manchester H. S., the largest class in the history of the school.

Charles H. Miller, of York St., was killed by electrocution, on Monday, when he came in contact with a high tension wire, while working on the roof of a joint garage and dwelling for Mr. Fuhrman, near Melrose. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Frances, one of the girls figuring in the coasting accident last winter, and a member of the graduating class of the H. S.

The annual Carnival of the Fire Co., will be held June 7-14. Community day service will be held in the Firemen's Hall, on Sunday, June 8, at 2:00 P. M.

Prof. S. L. Fogelsanger and family, spent part of the week-end with relatives and friends in Shippensburg, Pa. Prof. Fogelsanger attended the 30th anniversary of his class of the State Teachers' College, located at that place.

While the radio occupies the corner once taken up by the cradle in a great many homes, the results are about the same, so far as keeping the family awake are concerned.—Ohio State Journal.

FEESERSBURG.

Mrs. John M. Buffington, nee Cornelia Lippy, is recovering from a severe attack of pleuro pneumonia, with a friend from New Windsor in attendance.

Mrs. Ellwood Harder grows weaker. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rhoades, returned to Philadelphia, on Monday morning.

Harold Crumbacker, one of our highly respected young men, died at Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday afternoon, following an operation for appendicitis and peritonitis. Funeral services will be held this Saturday morning at Mt. Union Church.

Cards have been received from the Littlefield family, enroute to California. Sunday, 18th, they spent in St. Louis, Mo., and found that city much more interesting and beautiful than they had guessed.

Roy Crouse spent part of last week in Woodboro, with Dr. A. R. Hitchcock and family.

The little lassies of our town had a little party at the Rinehart home, on Saturday evening. They played games, had some folk dances and ate sandwiches, cake candy and peanuts and lemonade, prepared by one of their number.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Feeser and two children, Jane and Betty; his mother, Mrs. Oliver Feeser, and his sister Irene, all of Baltimore, and his aunt, Mrs. Annie Bare Fordney, of Harrisburg, visited the Birely's, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Mackley, nee Edna Crouse, of Frederick, called on many friends in our neighborhood, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The workers of Middleburg Church made, sold and delivered, 85-dozen yeast raised doughnuts, the middle of last week—warm and good to eat.

The warblers of Mt. Union rehearsed their music for Children's-day, at the Birely home, last Thursday evening, and on Tuesday evening at Mrs. Rosa Bohn's. We wonder why the neighbors went in the house and shut all their doors and windows?

Frank G. Harbaugh and friends are attending the Synod of the Lutheran Church, in Hagerstown, this week. E. Scott Koons and L. K. Birely accompanied him on Wednesday, as representatives from Mt. Union.

A Folder of Paradise Falls Vacation-land in the Potomac Mrs., 10 miles north of Stroudsburg, Pa., shows some charming bits of scenery, roads and streams, beautiful water falls, and many cozy summer cottages; one of them owned and occupied for 3 months, by our friends Martin L. Koons and family, of Philadelphia, who are in charge of the store supplies and P. O.

Frank Wilson has had a new front porch replace the old one at his home in Middleburg.

Our postmaster, C. E. Six, has improved the outside of his dwelling and store room, by a new coat of paint.

The Starr carpenters were busy last week at Linwood, building cabins for Messer Bros. for the vegetable workers at the cannery.

Yingling Bros., of Bark Hill, are improving the appearance of Grove Dale, by repainting all the buildings.

Of course, some of our folks are attended the Edwards trial; the rest of us are praying to be delivered from the Court room and murder cases.

MAYBERRY.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, of Bonneville; Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltebride; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pitze and daughter, Batchel, of near Mayberry; Miss Obel Bortner and Ardine Louey, of Hanover; Clytus Hetrick, of Green Valley. Monday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. John Grushon and daughter, Oneda, of Metter's Station; Ralph Marker, of Tyrone; Mrs. Paul Hymiller, and daughter, May; son Ray, and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger and daughter, Neda. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heltebride, of near this place, were Friday visitors, also, Garland Bollinger, of Harney.

NEW WINDSOR.

Robert Myers and family, of Mt. Airy, spent Sunday last at the home of D. E. Englar and wife.

Wm. Borland and wife, of Sams Creek, spent Sunday last with Charles Nicodemus.

Mrs. Robert Gaddis entertained the 500 Card Club at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Engler, of Baltimore, visited her parents, here, the first of the week.

The High School pupils and the Elementary pupils, gave their May Day exercises, on the College Campus, on Wednesday, and was very well rendered.

Mrs. Carlton Smith and children have returned to their home in Baltimore, after visiting her parents here, for a week.

Mrs. Josie Russell and Mrs. Sara Bennett spent Monday in Baltimore.

G. C. Devilbiss and wife and Mrs. Lulu Smelser, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Samuel Hoff died at a Harrisburg Hospital, Monday evening, after an operation. Her remains were brought to her home here. Funeral on Thursday, at Pipe Creek Meeting House; interment in adjoining cemetery. She leaves a husband and five children.

No American Proverbs

Americans are better known for their slang than for their proverbs though they are slowly collecting some of their own. No doubt many are coined every day but unless they attract popular fancy they are not very likely to survive. Editorial writers have been most prolific in the matter of phrase making but unfortunately their labors last but for a day, after which they are forgotten. As a nation, however, we are still too young to found a wisdom of our own. Until we do, we must interlard our present tongue with proverbs of older civilizations.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic:—"How to Avoid a Summer Slump in our Society Work?" Scripture: Heb. 10:24, 25.

Written by—Earl E. Redding, pastor of Taneytown United Brethren Charge.

"Hold that line!" This is not only the ringing challenge of the athletic field. We use it now as a challenge to our Societies and Churches as the summer heat approaches. And we should zealously cry out that the "front line" remain intact, no summer slumps. What a sad object does the willing rose present? No less, does a willing Christian Endeavor Society draw forth our sympathy.

Does the "adversary" ever take a vacation? Some can acclaim "no he never does." The writer is sure of one thing, that is, that if he does, it is not in the summer time. For this is the season of the year most churches suffer in attendance and doubtless the Devil gets in his best licks. Surely we do not want to confess that we are less interested in the cause of Christ than are the workers of iniquity in the cause of unrighteousness.

Christ never based his appeal to those he called to follow him on the thermometer. And His appeal today is on the same deep intrinsic things as of yore. And to keep the Society "front line" depends on our individual responses to the appeal of Christ. Paul entreated Timothy to be "instant in season and out of season." Possibly if Paul lived today he would tell us to be "all-year round Christians." Don't let every bump of circumstances, every ill-wind that blows or the weather weaken us or cause us to retreat.

The Christian Endeavor hosts present a formidable army, but only as long as they "hold that front line" position. Any tendency to weaken or retreat is taken advantage of by our foe. Retreats are never profitable, nor are they popular. This is true whether it is an army, in business or in personal life. Retreats are dangerous. Sometimes even fatal. Eternal vigilance and everlastingly keeping at it is the price to maintain either your soul or a C. E. Society. Only constant watchfulness, persistent labor diligent thought and effort can keep a youth or a Christian Endeavor Society at its best.

The time of the year is here when I must look carefully about my garden for potato bugs, bean beetles, cut worms, etc. If they get in their best licks before I do something to destroy them, the result of my gardening will be only diseased vegetables. Beware of that pest fly-sting in your society which results in the disease summer-slumpitis. This disease is dangerous to every society effected.

To avoid it be sure to have the "best meetings" possible. Yes, some will be away on vacation, but that is no reason for the at-home folks to slump. A real interesting society program will do much to keep the at-home crowd attending. Back up your meetings with the consciousness that where two-or-three are, Jesus promised to be present in the midst. No service characterized by His presence is futile.

Then we glean from the scripture reference quoted above, that avoiding the slump means to "hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering." The writer to the Hebrews saw and pointed out this need. It has three-fold direction to us as Endeavorers: (1) Our profession to Christ. (2) Our vows to our Society. (3) Our personal vows to ourselves. Avoiding the slump requires consideration for others or for one another. The Christian faith demands constant and faithful fellowship in prayer and service. Our examples for one another are inestimable. Avoiding the slump requires that we forsake not the assembling together.

"Hold that line"—don't slump. There must be no let-down. Goethe says:

"Tis loving and serving
The highest and best;
Tis onward, unswerving
And this is true rest."

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Three-cornered wire sink baskets make good receptacles for dusty and oily cloths in the cleaning closet, as they permit a circulation of air and reduce the danger of fire. They take up very little space in a small closet.

Before beginning any canning this season, provide yourself with Farm-er's Bulletin 1471-F, Canning Fruits and Vegetables in the home. It is free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Time tables are given for processing the various products and a full explanation is made of the reasons for canning nonacid vegetables under steam pressure.

If you have not tried making a budget for a year, you might make one for the month just ahead. This is a good plan when changes are likely to occur in the family situation and there is some uncertainty as to what the income will be or the demands upon it. At the end of a quarter or a year you can look both backwards and forwards, determine better what the probable outlay for ordinary household expenses comes to each month, and so make a more comprehensive budget.

Butter from pasteurized sweet cream keeps better than butter made from raw cream. Cream may be pasteurized easily by putting the cream in shotgun cans or pails, placing them in a wash boiler or other container, and heating. Stir the cream occasionally while heating and keep it at a temperature of from 145° to 150°F. for 25 or 30 minutes. Cool it as quickly as possible to 50°F. or lower and keep it at the temperature for at least three hours before churning. This helps to make the butter granules firmer. Churn in the same way as with raw, sour cream.

Everybody would be satisfied with "measurable" enforcement if he is permitted to do the measuring.—St. Joseph News-Press.

A timely hymn for farmers—"What will the harvest be?"

SECOND DEGREE VERDICT.

(Continued from First Page.)

embalmed the body, asked Edwards for a container for the fluid drained from the body of Mr. Keefer, and when he handed the pail to Mr. Edwards, he replied that he would take care of that.

Various witnesses testified as to the incidents of Dec. 10, the day Mr. Keefer died, but the evidence did not appear of great importance. Mrs. Spurrier, testified as to the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Keefer when she arrived with Dr. Legg. That she was a niece of Mrs. Keefer and helped at various times with their house-work. That it was she who threw the remaining oatmeal in the cooking pan over the back porch, and that she saw the dead cat and covered it with earth. She also threw the uncooked oatmeal left in the box, into the stove and burned it.

(The cat is supposed to have eaten of the oatmeal thrown away.)

The State concluded its direct testimony on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mora Gilbert, a sister of Edwards, was called. State's Attorney Brown produced a promissory note dated Sept. 29, 1921, for \$4,506.95 made payable to the Taneytown Savings Bank, purporting to have been signed by Mr. Edwards, his wife Ethel Edwards, and William T. Keefer and Anna B. Keefer, his wife, and alleged to have been witnessed by Mora Edwards (now Mrs. Gilbert.) Mrs. Gilbert declared that she had not signed the note and had never seen it. She further testified that she was familiar with the signatures of Mr. and Mrs. Keefer, and did not believe them genuine.

She testified in the same manner as to the signatures on other notes, and with reference to a note for \$112.50 to P. B. Roof, signed by Edwards and Keefer, stated positively that the signature of Keefer was not his. She further testified that she had not heard Keefer threaten to commit suicide, and that she never knew poison to be kept around the house. The total of the notes alleged to have been forged amounted to about \$6000.

Samuel C. Malone, Baltimore handwriting expert was shown a deed made by Keefer in 1929, to which the signature was admitted to be genuine. He testified that he had examined each of the notes claimed to be forgeries, and declared none of them had been signed by Keefer.

Thomas Devilbiss, a Uniontown store keeper, testified that on Dec. 9, the night before the death of Keefer, Edwards was in his store and made purchase. Roy Devilbiss, his brother, testified he saw Thomas sell Edwards a package of oatmeal.

The first witness for the defense was Mrs. Sallie Spurrier, who testified that she had heard Keefer express the wish for something that would put him out of the way.

Mr. Edwards then took the stand and denied having purchased oatmeal at the Devilbiss store on Dec. 9. He admitted purchasing arsenic and said he had mixed it with meat and put it under the Bowersox buildings, while employed by Mr. Bowersox in order to kill rats and polecats.

When shown the notes he testified the one for \$4506.95 had been signed by Keefer, but admitted that his sister had not signed her name as witness, but that he had written her name. As to the other notes, he said that on all except one he had written Mr. Keefer's name; that for a number of years when Keefer tried to write his hand trembled, and that each note had been signed by him with Keefer's name, in Keefer's presence and at his direction; and that he never signed Keefer's name to any paper except in his presence and by his authority.

Harvey Ott, said he sold meat to Edwards for a number of years. This was to corroborate the testimony of Edwards that he ground meat and mixed arsenic with it to destroy polecats under Bowersox's warehouse in Taneytown, where he was employed.

Kenneth Smith testified he and his brother Vernon set traps for polecats on the Bowersox property in September and October last.

The chief witness for the defense Wednesday morning was Mrs. Anna Rebecca Keefer, the widow, 77, who came into court on crutches. She said she often had heard her husband and the accused talk of promissory notes, that her husband had told him it was all right for him to sign his name to them, and that she was present at times when Edwards wrote her husband's name. She also said she had signed some notes for Edwards, and had told him to sign for her at times.

Mrs. Ethel B. Edwards, wife of the accused, testified she had asked her husband to get her a package of oatmeal in Taneytown. He had forgotten to get it there, she said, but had bought it at a store in Uniontown. This was some days prior to the alleged purchase of oatmeal by Edwards in the Devilbiss store at Uniontown.

They had been troubled with rats at their home, she continued, and frequently had set rat poison for them. Her daughter, Ida Edwards, testified their place at times was infested with rats.

Mrs. Mora Edwards Gilbert, sister of the accused, was the only witness it was to them, and that she testified frequently had seen Mr. Keefer sign checks, but never saw him sign anything else.

Attorneys for the accused offered a motion to strike out all testimony relating to the cat mentioned in the evidence as irrelevant. The court refused the motion.

(This account of the proceedings of the trial has been clipped and condensed, mainly from the Baltimore Morning and Evening Sun. Necessarily, it is fragmentary and incomplete, but we trust it may represent a fair review, considering our limited space.—Ed. Record.)

An American scientist says that some day love will be prescribed for and cured like any bodily ailment. It will be treated, I suppose, simply as an affection of the heart.—The Passing Show.

One thing wrong with the country is that most of it has moved to the city.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

The annual school exhibit was held Friday, May 23 from 1 till 5. This occasion is required by the County Board of Education. The object is to let the public and taxpayers see just what the teachers are doing.

The championship baseball game between Charles Carroll High School and New Windsor High School was played on the local grounds, Friday. Score 11 to 5 in favor of New Windsor.

Dr. Finnill, of Indiana, gave a very interesting and instructive address on "Why You Should not use Tobacco." He showed most clearly that tobacco is extremely harmful to young people.

Senior examinations were held on Thursday and Friday of this week. Other examinations will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The report cards will be given out Friday morning, June 6. Monday afternoon June 2 is to be known as promotion day. That afternoon all pupils are to be promoted to the next class in the high school. There will be four periods of 35 minutes and the pupils will meet their teachers and discuss with them the work for the coming year.

Find Japanese Beetle

Causes Damage in U. S.

Washington, D. C.—The Japanese beetle thus far has been primarily a pest of fruits and ornamental plants, although lately it has shown a tendency to damage some of the staple crops, a report summarizing the activities of the insect for 1929 said. The damage of crops from the pest thus far has been serious only when the beetles have become very numerous. The injuries to economic plants have been local in occurrence even to the individual plants which are attacked, owing to the gregarious habits of the adult beetles.

Dime Worth \$5

Chicago.—Officials of the Sunday Evening club announced their thanks

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the 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. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-ft.

DECORATION SERVICES will be held in Harney, by the Sunday Schools, Saturday evening, May 31st, at 6 o'clock, and will be followed by a festival. Pleasant Valley Boys' Band will be present.—Committee.

A STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL will be held on Tom's Creek Church Lawn, on Saturday evening, May 31st. A Band of music will be present.

THE OPERETTA "The Isle of Chance" will be presented by the Harney Public School, in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, on Friday, June 6, at 8 o'clock.

11 PIGS, 6 weeks old for sale by William J. Stover, near Hape's Mill.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car, in good running order, with three good tires, \$25.00.—Warren G. Devilliss, Emmitsburg, Md. 5-30-2t

SURPLUS CHICKS, this week's hatch 100 Rocks and 100 Reds, at \$10.00 per hundred; 100 White Leghorns at \$8.00 per hundred; 150 Barred Rocks, week old at 12c each and 50 Leghorns, week old, at 10c each. Last for this season. Low prices for fine stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE.—Columbia Range, Grey Enamel for wood or coal, excellent condition; also, a Refrigerator.—Amelia H. Birnie.

ONE FINE GUERNSEY Heifer, with calf by her side, and 1 Registered Holstein Bull, one year old, for sale by Clarence Baumgardner.

FOR RENT.—Half of House, on Middle St., Taneytown. Possession, at once.—David Staley, Taneytown. 5-23-2t

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN C. E. Festival, will be held Thursday evening, June 5th. The Odd Fellows' Band will be present. 5-23-2t

SALE OF USED CARS.—1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan, low mileage; 1928 Chevrolet, low mileage, like new; 1926 Chevrolet Coach, good condition; 1926 Ford Tudor; 1927 Ford Sedan.—Keymar Garage. 5-23-2t

BOARDING AND LODGING.—Mrs. L. A. Eckard, near Taneytown. 5-23-3t

THE KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN Sunday School will hold their Children's Day exercises on Sunday evening, June 1, at 8:00 o'clock. 5-16-3t

FOR SALE.—Garden Plants of all kinds; Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 3-28-2t

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS, for sale by Mrs. John V. Eyler, Harney, Md. 5-9-4t

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehrling. 1-24-2t

CUSTOM HATCHING.—Bring us your eggs to be hatched. Eggs hatched under ideal conditions and given the very best care, at \$2.00 per hundred eggs.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 1-24-2t

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-2t

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 Church.—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Preaching, 7:30; Prayer-meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30; Willing Workers, Monday evening, June 2, in the S. S. room; Consistory, Tuesday evening, June 3, at the Church.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00; Children's Day Service, Sunday evening, June 15, 7:30.

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

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

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church.—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Prayer Service; 7:00 C. E. Society; 8:00 Evangelistic Service, Monday, June 2, 8:00 P. M., Official Board at parsonage.

Harney Church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service, Tuesday, June 3, 8:00 Official Board at Church, Thursday, June 5, 8:00 Ladies' Aid Society at home of Mrs. Robert Strickhouser.

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

Bausts.—S. S., 9:30; Children's Day Service, 8:00.

Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 7:30; Winter's—S. S., 9:30; The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Wednesday evening, June 11th. Winter's annual strawberry festival on the church grounds, Saturday, June 7th.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester Church.—Service of Worship with sermon, 8:30.

Miller's Church.—Sunday School, at 9:30; Service of Worship, 10:30; C. E. Service, 7:30. The Aid Society of Miller's Church will meet on Tuesday evening, June 3, at the home of Mr. Charles Epply, of Alesia, Md.

Mt. Zion Church.—Children's-day exercises at 2:00; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:15.

Bixler's Church.—Sunday School, at 10:00; Children's-day exercises, at 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyderburg.—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30 attended by the Hampstead and other Camps of Modern Woodmen of America at their Memorial Service. The pastor, himself a Woodman will preach the sermon on "An Adequate Tribute." C. E., at 6:30; Worship, at 7:30; The Choir of the Lutheran and Reformed Church of Jacobus, Pa., of over 30 voices will sing. They render splendid service in their own church and present an unusual opportunity to the people of Manchester and vicinity.

Lineboro.—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. The theme for the day is "The Universality of Pentecost."

By a triangular arrangement, Dr. H. N. Bassler of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, will preach in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Wednesday, June 4, at 7:30 and Rev. Felix B. Peck of St. Mary's Reformed Church on Thursday evening, June 5, at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "Signs of the Time." Preaching Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, at 7:30. Are you interested in the Gospel?

Disease Kills Canadian

Geese Wintering in U. S.

Oreocoke, N. C.—A malady that resulted in extermination of thousands of wild Canadian geese has made its appearance among migratory fowls wintering along the Carolina coast. The disease results from undernourishment and from feeding in localities where the bottoms are covered with mud.

During windy weather game taking refuge along the island here could be picked up or easily caught by small boys. They put them in goose ponds, where they soon died.

In some sections the shores are strewn with dead game that has been washed in by the tides. A gunner going out during the close of the season could expect four to six of his bag of eight to be underweight and unsuitable for food.

Street Car Conductor

Now a Soviet Chieftain

Moscow.—Yesterday a street car conductor—today an important member of the cabinet of the Russian Federated Socialist Republics.

That, literally, is the story of A. S. Bandurin, whose designation as secretary of the council of people's commissars of the R. S. F. S. R. (the largest of the groups constituting the Soviet union) has been announced.

Bandurin has for years been an active Communist and prominent in party circles. However, he held no official post. Until this appointment he earned his living as a conductor on a Moscow tram. His elevation, as may be supposed, has stimulated conversation in trams and this writer has heard several weary conductors asked when they would become commissars.

She Knew

From Sunday's dinner mother served a mixture that evening that tasted good. "What's this?" Dad asked. "That's goulash," mother answered. "Oh," said little Hetty, "I know what that is. I wear one on each foot when it rains."

Wonderful Organ

Before the completion of the Mormon tabernacle, in the early 60s, Joseph Ridges began to superintend the building of an organ for the temple. One hundred men were employed constantly in the construction. White pine from the hills around Parowan was used. The logs were hauled by oxen. Glue for the pipes was made from cattle hides and buffalo skins. The organ was first rebuilt in 1885 by Johnson, again in 1900 by Kimball and in 1915 by Austin. It now is a combination of seven organs, the whole operated electrically from a movable console with four manuals or keyboards and 270 stops and couplers. There are 8,000 pipes.

Made Quite a Hit

A Budapest restaurant proprietor, Matthias Woldhut, hit on an original idea to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of his restaurant. He announced that on that day the price of meals would be the same as 25 years ago. The bill of fare showed: Soup, 1d; boiled beef, with horseradish, 5d; roast veal, with rice, 8d; baked carp, 4d; roast pork and cabbage, 8d; beer, 3d a pint. At eleven o'clock in the morning every seat in the restaurant was occupied, and at noon it was necessary to summon the police to prevent a further inroad of customers.

Ecuador Offers Much of

Interest to Explorer

Ecuador may look small on the map, but to the explorer it is an immensely large country, because of the greatly varied nature of its physical characteristics and the absorbingly interesting things seen on all sides.

Rising from the lowlands of the Pacific it extends back over the Andes and then down into the jungle land about the headwaters of the Amazon. Many of its ancient tribes still exist, with their tribal customs of hundreds of years ago, such as grotesque painting of the bodies and disfiguring of the faces.

The main industry of the country is grazing, although large quantities of chocolate and smaller quantities of bananas, rice, cotton, cacao and other lowland products are raised. Fairly good qualities of cotton and woolen goods are also manufactured.

Funeral Fun

Jack's mother told him to go to his grandmother's and spend the afternoon and to tell her that mother was going to a funeral.

"Let me go with you, mother, I never have had any funeral fun," said the pleading four-year-old.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHY GET BUNIONS ON YOUR TOES TRYING TO TELL EVERYBODY ABOUT YOUR STORE, MR. MERCHANT, WHEN A REGULAR AD IN OUR COLUMNS WILL DO THE JOB BETTER & QUICKER?



The A. & P. Stores are dependable Stores.

Dependable for quality—low price and satisfying service. You will find only the most dependable groceries at your nearest A. & P. Store.

The following prices effective until close of business Saturday, May 31st.

Small Lean Smoked Hams lb 23c

Arrow Special	Uneeda Biscuits
It Hits the spot	and all other 5c package cakes
4 bots. 25c deposit extra	6 pkgs 25c

RICH CREAMY Cheese lb. 25c

Campbell's Beans, 3 cans 23c

New Pack Peas	Del Monte Peaches
3 No. 2 Cans 25c	No. 2 1/2 can 19c

Crushed Corn Peas, Tomatoes, Stringless Beans,	Pineapple
3 No. 2 Cans 25c	Sliced, No. 2 1/2 Can 2 for 49c
	Crushed or sliced 2 No. 2 Cans 43c

P. & G. White Naphtha Soap

7 Cakes 25c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 3 pkgs 20c

Well Built Window Screens Size 24x33-in each 49c

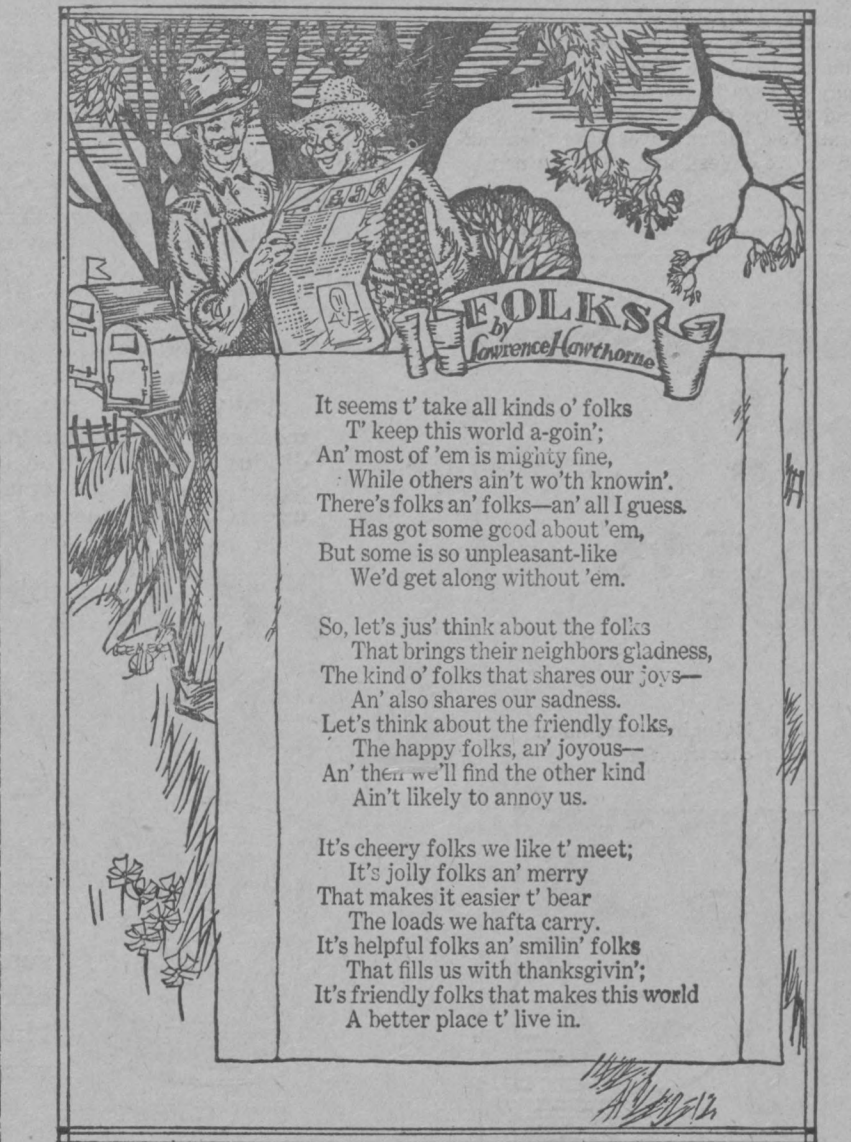
TEA 1/4 lb. pkg 15c Half-pound 29c

Red Circle Coffee lb. 29c

Macaroni Spaghetti 3 pkgs. 25c

SPECIAL—SATURDAY ONLY Fresh Green Peas, 2 lbs. 15c Red Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 29c Tender Celery, 2 stalks 19c Lettuce, large head 10c Don't delay any longer on Pineapples, buy now, 2 large Pineapples, 25c; \$3.75 a crate

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.



CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR SEDAN (3-WINDOW)

\$625
F. O. B. FACTORY

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

FULL SIZE for real comfort . . . CHRYSLER-BUILT . . . 45-horsepower high-compression motor . . . weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes—self-equalizing—and other fine-car features.

COUPE	\$590
ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	610
2-DOOR SEDAN	610
TOURING	625
DELUXE COUPE (with rumble seat)	625
DE LUXE SEDAN	675

All prices f. o. b. factory

Don't even think of deciding until you see and drive the Plymouth.

Taneytown Garage Company



New Ways with Tomatoes

EVERYBODY knows how good tomatoes are stewed all by themselves, but there are many other ways of cooking and serving them. Have you ever thought, for instance, of making a new dish by scalloping tomatoes with pecans or by stewing them with mushrooms or lima beans? The results will repay your efforts. Here are the recipes calculated to make six servings each:

Scalloped Tomatoes and Pecans: Mix the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes with three-fourths teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar and a few grains of pepper. Then put alternate layers of tomatoes, finely chopped pecans (you will need half a cup of them) and one-third cup of grated cheese into a buttered baking dish. Cover top with buttered crumbs (three-fourths of a

cup) and bake in a hot—400°—oven for 25 minutes.

Styles of Stewed Tomatoes

Stewed Tomatoes and Mushrooms: Drain a 4-ounce can of mushrooms and sauté them gently in one tablespoon of butter for three minutes. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes, salt, paprika, one bay leaf and one slice of onion, and stew gently for ten minutes. Remove the bay leaf and onion and serve with a diamond of toast on top of each serving.

Stewed Tomatoes with Lima Beans: Empty the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes and a No. 2 can of lima beans into a sauce pan. Season with salt and pepper to taste and stew gently for ten minutes. Break eight saltines into the mixture and serve at once.*

Art in All the Ages

Matter of Environment

There is no such thing as a first-class artist in a second-class country. The artist must be able to draw on the total energies that surround him. Nothing but an Elizabethan England could have produced Shakespeare; nothing but an England in the full tide of business and inventive energy could have produced that galaxy of talent which we find at the time of Dickens, Thackeray and Tennyson. When energy takes the form of war, as it did in France, we find that the artistic equivalent of it is criticism. The country that develops a theory of social organization is almost always bound to develop a great music, as was true in Germany. But one can see these various energies slowly declining in the countries to which at this moment they seem to belong. Money and literature are steadily retreating from England to America. Ideas of war and of criticism are steadily departing from France to Italy. Theories of social organization and music seem to be slipping from Germany to Russia.—James Stephens in the Forum.

Bavarian Village Like

Part of Another World

The little village of Oberammergau lies in the midst of the Bavarian mountains, and from the moment you arrive you feel that you have been transported to a new world. The very porter who shoulders your bag to your villa (as likely as not you will be lodging with Pontius Pilate, or St. John the Divine) has the face and flaxen curls of an angel, though in his earthly form he wears the embroidered costume of these parts. As you walk the streets you will meet with men and women who, for all you know, have stepped from the pages of the New Testament. Yet with all this, there is not a hint of artificiality, not a suggestion of anything in the least theatrical. The performance of their parts in the Passion play is as natural a part of the lives of these good villagers as are the wood carving and pottery making or other humble crafts which they pursue.—Edwin Petrie.

Wanted to Match Book Ends

A sweet young thing, after pawing about in the bookshop for some time, finally selected three beautifully bound volumes, approached the proprietor with them in her hand and inquired the price. When told, she replied that it was too much and asked whether he had nothing cheaper. He replied that he had no cheaper editions of these three books, whereupon the S. Y. T. replied:

"Oh, I don't care whether I get these particular books or not. You see I was given a beautiful pair of book ends some time ago and several of my friends have asked me why I didn't get some books other than Webster's dictionary to put between them."

"I don't care what the books are about, but these three have beautiful bindings which will go so well with my book ends."—Springfield Union.

Historic Furniture

One of the interesting little souvenirs of important events which are being preserved for posterity in the national Capitol is the furniture which was used at the disarmament conference in Washington. This is now in a large room on the ground floor of the house end, which is used as a conference room for the largest committee of the house—the committee on appropriations. On the back of each one of the mahogany swivel desk chairs is a silver plate, carrying the name and official title of the official representative from each of the great nations engaged in the conference.

Yellowstone History

The Yellowstone region was originally occupied by peaceful Sheep-eater Indians. There are evidences that white trappers had entered the region as early as 1808, but the rumors of its wonders which from time to time reached the civilized world were given little credence until Henry D. Washburn, surveyor general of Montana, published the first real account of it in 1870. In 1871 the region was explored and mapped by the United States geological and geographical survey of the territories, and in 1872 congress made it a national park.

Francis Bacon's Tomb

One will look in vain in Westminster abbey for the tomb of one of the greatest, most learned Englishmen. The remains of Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam, lord chancellor of England, philosopher and essayist, lie in a small old country church on the outskirts of St. Albans. Bacon, it is related, caught a fatal chill when stuffing a fowl with snow on a bitter day to see whether cold would preserve the flesh—an action typical of the man who combined a marvelous versatility with an unquenchable thirst for first-hand knowledge.

Popular Proverb

The saying, "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones," has many variations in many languages. Some of these are: "Whose house is of glass must not throw stones at another." This is from the English. Another English adaptation is "Who hath glass windows of his own must take heed how he throws stones." From Spain we get: "He that has a roof of glass should not throw stones at his neighbor's."

Profiting by Experience

Experience is a teacher that none of us can escape. All of us must learn that two and two make four in life, just the same as they did in school. The lessons taught are not always pleasant, but they can be made profitable.—Grit.

Many Odd Birds Found

Placed as it is so near the tropics, and its southern tip being actually in the tropic zone, Florida includes in its avifauna tropical birds not found elsewhere in North America. The frigate bird, says Nature Magazine, most magnificent in flight of all American birds, is found at all seasons along the southern coasts. The scarlet flamingo may be seen in the Cape Sable region, and rarely, farther to the north. Several West Indian doves have been taken at Key West, and on other nearby keys.

Writing "in Water"

To write in water is not to write at all, for the record is erased even faster than it is written.

A fine phrase is this, than which none more eloquent exists. And its history is as illustrious as its quality.

For we have it from the works of the Greek classicist Sophocles, from whom it was borrowed by Shakespeare for use in his Henry VIII in the sense of an ephemeral record.—Kansas City Times.

Ideal

A number of women, in various walks of life, were asked to state what they considered to be a woman's ideal age. The answers ranged from eighteen to thirty-five, but the prize went to Clara Bow, who wrote:

"Thirty is a nice age for a woman, especially if she's forty."

Under Pressure

"But surely," cried Jean, "you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him?"

"Goodness, no," Mildred said calmly. "He had to squeeze it out of me."

But He'll Never Have One

Wife—How many closets are there in the new house, Joe?

Hubby—Six, dear.

Wife—That isn't enough. You'll want one for your things, won't you?

Idea of Liberty Imbued

in Youthful Colonials

The subject of coasting inevitably recalls the ancient tale of the ashes on the slide, of pre-Revolutionary days in Boston. That yarn is given, in its original and presumably authentic form, in a letter written by John Andrews of Boston to William Barrell on January 29, 1775. Andrews wrote:

"... Shall close this by giving you a small anecdote, relating to some of our school lads—who as formerly in this season improv'd the coast from Sherburn's bill down to School street.

"General Haldiman, improving the house that belongs to Old Cook, his servant, took it upon him to cut up their coast and fling ashes upon it. The lads made a muster, and chose a committee to wait upon the general, who admitted them, and heard their complaint, which was couched in very genteel terms, complaining that their fathers before 'em had improved it as a coast from time immemorial, etc. He ordered his servant to repair the damage, and acquainted the governor with the affair, who observed that it was impossible to beat the notion of liberty out of the people, as it was rooted in 'em from their childhood."

The house of Gen. Frederick Haldiman, who couldn't have been such a bad fellow, was on School street at the present site of the City hall, as a tablet on the fence tells today.—Boston Herald.

The Single Attraction

According to gossip that has continued hundreds of years, Aristotle was one of the wisest of men, and his education enormous. Yet he was a fool about women. Speaking of their cunning, he said: "There is no remedy except that of keeping away from them." ... Here is a flaw in his philosophy. It isn't cunning that makes women powerful. It isn't beauty, or intelligence, or goodness: it is sex. Clemenceau, who died the other day at an advanced age, said during his illness he wanted no woman around him. Except the brief sex attraction, men and women do not like each other.—Ed Howe in Howe's Monthly.

Electricity to Induce Fever

Electricity has been used successfully in inducing an artificial fever in some patients suffering from illness which are combated by fever, notably paresis, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The use of fever in treating certain diseases is based on the theory that fever is one of the major defensive measures of the body against invading organisms. Previously malaria had been used to produce fever, but doctors recently have raised temperatures by using an electric current from a diathermy machine which was found to give better control of the degree and duration of the fever.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

The best paint value we know of for porches ... S-W Porch and Deck Paint

Porch floors and wood steps are always the first part of a house to show wear. And no wonder! Look at the wear and tear they are subjected to. Sand and dirt are ground into them day after day by many feet. Water, snow, ice and summer's blistering sun are their regular hazards.

S-W Porch and Deck Paint is made especially to meet these conditions. Here is the toughest of paints—paint which stands up under the severest usage. Its thick,

tough film keeps water from warping or rotting the wood—saves costly repair work. Into it has gone years of research work by the great Sherwin-Williams laboratories.

Your porch needs the best protection. Save money by putting this economical paint to work for you now. Notice the other Friday and Saturday values we are offering. At this store you'll find many more which we do not have room to list here.



Specify S-W Porch Paint and engage a good painter

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS

S-W Porch and Deck Paint

Especially prepared to withstand outside exposure and hard wear on porch floors, steps, decks of boats, etc. Is the best insurance against the elements and is not affected by repeated cleaning and scrubbing. Spreads easily and dries with a full gloss. Per quart...



S-W House Paint

The world's best house paint. Covers more surface per gallon. Costs less on your house. Lasts twice as long. Regular colors, Per gallon... \$3.25

S-W Enameloid

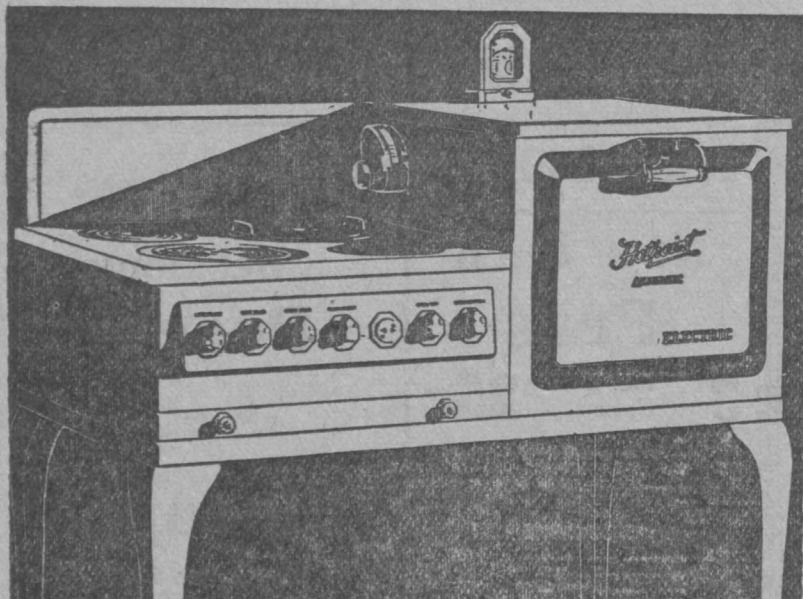
The world's finest rapid-drying decorative enamel. Ideal for woodwork, furniture, toys, etc. Wide range of charming colors, Per quart... \$1.75



S-W Flat-Tone

A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wallboard. Per quart... 80c

"So clean! A joy to use!"



The Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range



The Modern Maid for Modern Mothers

ELECTRIC cookery means instant, clean cooking heat at the turn of a switch. Accurate temperatures without guessing. No watching; fewer kitchen hours; easier cooking; better cooking; a range easily kept clean as a china plate; walls and ceilings stay clean; a cool summer kitchen. The Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range does the cooking automatically while Mother spends released hours for pleasant pastime.

Let us tell you about the Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range and our special time-limited offer. Come in today.

Special Offer!

For A Short Time Only

Only \$5.00 Down

Puts Any

Hotpoint

Automatic Electric Range You Select In Your Home

24 Months To Pay The Balance

Hotpoint Ranges Completely Installed For As Little As \$119.50.

(less timer)

The Potomac Edison System Taneytown, Md.

PYROFAX

Use it like City Gas on a genuine Gas Range, wherever you live

There is now a modern fuel for every home beyond the reach of city gas mains—real gas in steel cylinders—Pyrofax, a genuine gas brought to your home by an efficient, dependable delivery service, for use with a genuine modern gas range. Used exactly as city gas is used.

Pyrofax is not another liquid fuel. It is a true gas, burning with a bright, clear flame that is odorless, sootless and very hot. There is never any waiting or fussing necessary with Pyrofax. It is always ready instantly when you turn the gas cock,

and it operates with all the easy control that makes cooking on a real gas range so satisfactory.

We are always very glad to demonstrate Pyrofax by an actual trial in your home. Any time at your convenience. Let us know when.

Cost of equipment, including gas range, exclusive of gas, according to size and type of equipment selected and the cost of installation. A small down payment and easy terms on the balance makes having a genuine gas range very simple and convenient. Call or phone.

ROY B. GARNER

Dealer in General Hardware and Paints.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 1

CONTRAST BETWEEN FAITHFULNESS AND SLOTHFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:14-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing the Best for Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Rule for Promotion.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Use Our Talents.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stewardship of Service.

This parable, like that of the ten virgins, has a vital relationship to the second coming of Christ. In both instances the unpreparedness for His coming on the part of the people is shown. In that of the ten virgins their unreadiness consisted in their lack of the inward life—absence of the Holy Spirit. In this of the talents, their failure was properly to use the gifts which God had entrusted to them. The first was failure to watch; the second was failure to work. To each of His servants, God entrusted certain gifts and will hold each responsible for their use. By talents is meant whatever faculties and powers one possesses as gifts of God—physical strength, reason, energy, knowledge, influence, time, money, the gift of speech and song.

I. The Distribution of the Talents (vv. 14, 15).

1. It was a sovereign act.

The Lord called His own servants and distributed to them His own money. He did not consult us as to our gifts. The One who created us and absolutely owns us has assigned us our place and given us our several powers, intending that we put them to the best possible use.

2. It was an intelligent act. "According to his several ability."

The God who created us knew our ability to use gifts, therefore made the distribution upon that basis.

3. It was a purposeful act.

The talents were given to be traded with, not to be used for one's own gain and profit, but as stock in trade for the enrichment and glory of the Master.

II. The Employment of the Talents (vv. 16-19).

1. All the servants recognized that the talents were not their own; that they were therefore responsible to the Lord for the use made of them. This is the first principle of right Christian service. We should remember that we are all stewards of the manifold blessings and grace of God.

2. Two servants used their talents. The five-talent man put his to use and gained five more, and the two-talent man put his two talents to use and gained two more. This shows that God's gifts can be increased. The exercise of any gift increases it. The faithful use of what we have in the place where we are will prepare us for greater usefulness and honor.

3. The one hid his talent.

The fact that one possesses but one talent should not discourage him, but rather make him strive the more. God does not reward according to what we possess, but according to our faithfulness. The crime of the one-talent man was not that he had but one talent, but that he hid the talent which the Lord gave him.

III. The Accounting for the Talents (vv. 19-30).

1. Its certainty (v. 19).

There is a day coming when all must give account of their stewardship. Answer must be given as to the use made of God's gifts.

2. The time (v. 19).

It will be at the coming of the Lord.

3. Judgments announced (vv. 21-30).

(1) Reward of the faithful (vv. 21-23).

a. Praise, "Well done." All like to be praised. How blessed it will be to hear from the lips of the Lord Himself, "Well done." b. Promotion. The great consideration for all is not how many talents we possess, but as to how faithful we are in their use. (2) Punishment of the faithless (vv. 24-30).

The one-talent man lied when brought to account. a. Reproach. "Thou wicked and slothful servant." To be called lazy is a reproach disliked even by a lazy man. b. Stripped. "Take therefore the talent from him." Even the talent which had been given to him was now wrenched from him. c. Cast out. "Cast into outer darkness." This servant was condemned on his own ground. The very fact that he knew the character of his Lord should have been an incentive for him to have exerted himself.

They Would Come

If we were once to live as though we had something that they (the unbelievers) have not, we would not have to press men to come to us; they would come without pressing.—F. B. Meyer.

With Christ

Without Christ life is as the twilight with dark night ahead; with Christ it is the dawn of morning with the light and warmth of full day ahead.—Philip Schaff.

No Head for Business

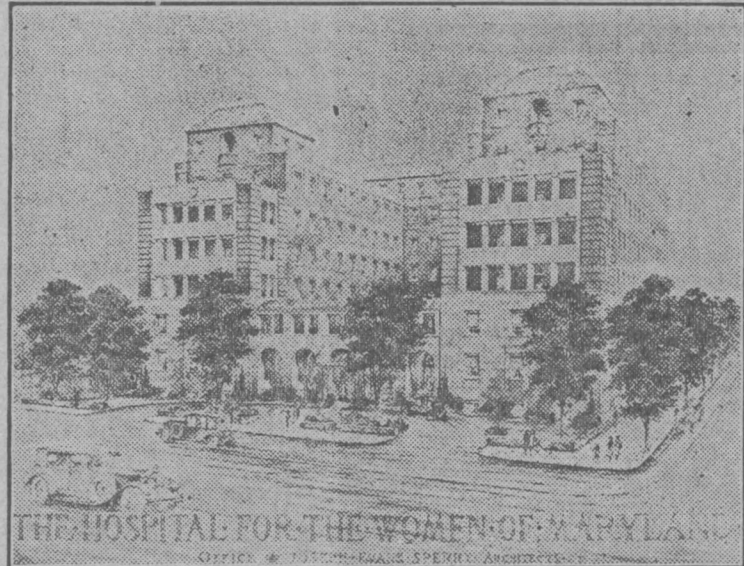
"I don't know what to do with this mongrel," moaned Jones. "I've done my best to give him away."
"Give him away?" protested his up-and-doing wife. "That's no way to get rid of a dog. Ask \$25 for him."

Verification

"Do you take care to verify all you say?"
"Invariably," answered Senator Sorghum. "Even if something I announce isn't yet true, I put it in the form of a prediction and try to make it come true later on."

HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN OF MARYLAND TO BUILD ON NEW SITE

Has Served 96,000 Patients In Half-Century, Of Which 12,000 Were From Counties—Only Hospital Of Its Kind In State.



The Hospital for the Women of Maryland has decided to build an entirely new hospital plant on a new site in the immediate neighborhood of Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

For this purpose a Semi-Centennial Appeal is to be conducted throughout Maryland for a minimum of \$1,500,000, though the full needs of the Hospital require a sum nearer \$2,500,000. The extra million dollars is needed as an endowment to enable the Hospital to continue and to increase its large amount of free and part-free work, which in recent years has exceeded 50 percent.

It is the only general hospital exclusively for women in the State, or south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Serves Entire State

The Hospital for Women of Maryland is truly a State institution. Of the 96,000 patients served by the Hospital, from twelve to fifteen thousand have come from Maryland communities outside of Baltimore.

The decision to move near Union Memorial Hospital is regarded by the leading physicians and surgeons of Baltimore as one of the most significant hospital developments for many years. Dr. J. M. T. Finney has pronounced it the biggest forward-looking constructive hospital project of the last several decades in the State.

The significance of the move lies in the possibility of cooperation between the Women's Hospital and the Union Memorial Hospital, which should yield invaluable benefits to patients, the State, internes and nurses and the two institutions themselves. Dr. Finney prophesied at a recent organizational meeting that it was the first step toward the development of a great Medical Center in Baltimore.

Building a new Women's Hospital with the capacity for greater service and developing a new Medical Center in Baltimore is of direct interest to everyone in the State of Maryland, according to Dr. Edward H. Richardson, General Chairman of the Campaign.

Cared For 96,000 Women

"Throughout the half century of its existence," Dr. Richardson said, "the Women's Hospital has been giving valuable service to the entire State of Maryland. It is the only general hospital for women in the State. More than 96,000 women have come under its healing care and from twelve to fifteen thousand of these were Maryland women outside of Baltimore."

"It has given highly specialized training to 74 internes and 49 resident physicians in the last half century, many of whom are practicing in Maryland communities today. It has graduated 184 nurses since the opening of the training school in 1914, and these nurses are scattered through the State. It has afforded opportunities for special work, which has aided materially in the advancement of medical science in its relation to women."

About 2500 volunteer workers are being organized for the campaign in Baltimore under Mrs. John W. Marshall, Honorary Chairman; Dr. Richardson, General Chairman; Mrs. Henry Lay Duer, Chairman of the Women's Committee; Clarence K. Bowie, Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee; Dr. Walter A. Baetjer, Dr. Dewitt B. Casler and Mr. John W. Marshall.

State Organization Also

A State organization will be also developed, with Campaign Committees covering various sections. The campaign is scheduled to be held from May 16th to 26th.

The Honorary Directors of the Hospital from the counties are as follows:

Mrs. Robert Moss, Annapolis; Anne Arundel County: Mrs. Robert Annan, Cumberland; Allegany County: Mrs. W. Kennedy Cromwell, Lake Roland, Baltimore County: Mrs. John P. Briscoe, Prince Frederick; Calvert County: Mrs. George Boneman, Sykesville; Carroll County: Mrs. Adrian Posey, La Plata; Charles County: Mrs. C. E. Edolin, Bryantown; Charles County: Mrs. E. Buchanan Smith, Frederick; Frederick County: Mrs. D. E. Offutt, Oakland; Garrett County: Mrs. Stevenson A. Williams, Belair; Harford County: Mrs. Edwin W. Webster, Belair; Harford County: Mrs. Murray Vandiver, Havre de Grace; Harford County: Mrs. Howard Bruce, Elkridge; Howard County: Mrs. Hal E. C. Claggett, Western; Upper Marlboro, Prince George's County: Mrs. Elwin Brown, Centerville; Queen Anne's County: Mrs. A. Dana Hodgdon, Leonardtown; St. Mary's County: Mrs. Teakle Jacob Smith, Princess Anne; Somerset County: Mrs. Charles Tilghman, Easton; Talbot County: Mrs. E. E. Jackson, Salisbury; Wicomico County: Mrs. William F. Johnson, Snow Hill; Worcester County.

The Hospital Committee has spent about eighteen months in studying the most modern hospital construction,

especially the arrangement of departments. This committee consists of:

Mr. A. E. Duncan, Mrs. John W. Marshall, Dr. Dewitt B. Casler, Dr. Walter A. Baetjer, Dr. R. H. Falls, Mrs. J. Marshall H. Bruce, Mrs. J. Crossan Cooper, Mrs. A. E. Duncan, Mrs. Henry L. Duer, Miss Amelia deWitt Fowler, Mrs. Everett Gibbs, Dr. Edward H. Richardson (Chairman).

Every facility necessary for the efficient operation of the medical, surgical and obstetrical departments will be provided, according to Dr. Richardson. Every unit of each department will be arranged for the utmost convenience to patients and for the greatest economy of operation. In fact, the committee hopes that the new plant will mark a new era in hospital construction. Of course, it will be absolutely fireproof.

According to present plans the new hospital will include six stories and a basement. It will be stately in appearance, built of ornamental brick in the style of the Italian Renaissance, but not a dollar will be needlessly spent, according to Dr. Richardson. Three wings will surround an open court, the two side wings being joined by a two-story entrance.

Capacity 50 Per Cent. Greater

The capacity of the hospital will be increased about fifty percent, as the present plant has been inadequate for several years. But the Board is anxious to retain the home-like atmosphere which has been one of the chief characteristics of the hospital from the beginning. There also will be several new departments in the new hospital and the old departments will be enlarged.

These new departments will enable the hospital to organize a complete resident medical staff, parallel to the present surgical staff.

The general and administrative departments will all be on the first floor, together with the nurses' cafeteria, the dining rooms for doctors and hospital officials, and living quarters for internes and white hospital employees. The maternity department will occupy the second floor. In addition to the birth-room units it will contain two general nurseries, a constant temperature nursery, an isolation nursery, a sun parlor and all the regular utility rooms.

The third floor will be entirely for free and part-free patients, with two large ward units, several smaller wards and many private rooms, with two sun porches.

The fourth and fifth floors will be for private patients.

The sixth floor will contain two large operating rooms and a smaller operating room, a surgical supply department and the Special Treatment Department, which includes three laboratories and the Alpine Lamp, Cystoscopic, Electro-Cardiograph, Fluoroscopic and Radiographic rooms.

The basement will contain a complete dispensary unit with an operating room, apothecary room, drug stores room and vault, waiting room, sterilizing room, supply room, recovery room, history room and six examining rooms. It also includes a kitchen department with butcher shop, refrigerating rooms, bakery, special diet kitchen and dining rooms for employees, storage rooms, locker rooms, special offices.

Many Memorial Opportunities

An exceptionally large number of memorials will, it is expected, be established in the new hospital, according to Clarence K. Bowie, Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee. These memorials will range in price from \$1,800 and lower for individual rooms to \$160,000 for entire floors. In fact, it is hoped that the money raised for at least one memorial will be sufficient to build an entire wing of the hospital.

Among the many departments and special units are the operating department, which can be established as a memorial for \$70,000; the special treatment department, which can be established for \$35,000; the dispensary memorial—which is practically a complete emergency hospital in itself—and the twenty-four-bed ward, which can be established for \$25,000 each; and the babies' memorial, including two general nurseries and two special nurseries, which can be established for \$15,000.

There are also a large number of bedrooms, diet kitchen, sun porches, laboratories and special units of the different departments which may be established as memorials for sums ranging from \$6,000 to \$1,800 and lower.

A "CITY CONVENIENCE" FOR COUNTRY HOMES



Continuous Ice-cold Refrigeration from an oil flame

SUPERFEX, the amazing new oil-burning refrigerator, now makes it possible for country homes to enjoy the economy and convenience of modern iceless refrigeration. Right in the kitchen, Superfex keeps food *fresh, clean and pure* for days—at a safe cold temperature. It freezes ice cubes for cooling beverages; makes frozen desserts; saves thousands of steps at mealtime—at the cost of a few cents worth of kerosene daily. Cheaper and better than ice!

Safe and simple—just light it and leave it. In about an hour and a half the burners generate 24 to 36 hours' dependable refrigeration—then go out automatically. That's all. No moving parts; nothing to get out of order. Sturdily made, porcelain-lined, ample shelf-room. Makeshift refrigerators are neither sufficient nor safe. Protect your family with constant, healthful Superfex refrigeration the year around.

Telephone today for further information or come in and see it work.

Reasonable Prices

SUPERFEX

OIL-BURNING REFRIGERATOR

Made by Perfection Stove Company

Easy Terms

[A Superfex is also available for use with natural, manufactured or tanked gases; semi-automatic control]

L. B. NICODEMUS

MATTAG STORES

GRACEHAM.

Phones: Thurmont 40F31

FREDERICK.

Frederick 1278W

OIL-BURNING MILK CHILLER

The Superfex principle is now utilized in a new chiller which cools milk to 40° at the rate of a gallon every 2 to 3 minutes. Ask us about it.



Thirsty!

THINK of having plenty of fresh, cool water—water under pressure, always available at the turn of a faucet. Of having plenty of water to quench the thirsts of your stock. Plenty of water for your garden. Of never having to pump and carry water by hand. All of these things are made possible by installing a **P Water System**.

And a **P Water System** will not only do all these things for you—it will do them in a dependable, quiet and care-free manner.

Let us send you information on the new low priced **P Models**, both deep and shallow well for city or country homes. A post card or phone call will bring this to you.

The Potomac Edison System TANEYTOWN, MD.



WATER SYSTEMS

Made and Guaranteed by
DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY · Dayton · Ohio
Subsidiary of General Motors Corporation

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.

If you want to see an automobile show, take a walk to Sauble's Inn, some Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fissell and son, Fred, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair.

Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harner, had his tonsils removed, last Thursday, at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, accompanied by Harry Senft as lay delegate, attended the Lutheran Synod in Hagerstown, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Gladhill, of Westminster, spent the week-end with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner.

Abnormally cold weather for this time of the year, has kept the "home fires burning" this week, as well as held back the season's crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and son, Charles, and Miss Annie Dern, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, at Waynesboro.

Dr. and Mrs. — Braden and Rev. and Mrs. — Booth, of Washington, D. C., were callers at the home of Mrs. Lavina Fringer, one day this week.

Miss Mary Baumgardner, of Front Royal, Va., returned home on Wednesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ecker, near town, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cutsail, near Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mrs. Mary Stover and Paul and Mary Koontz, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, near Emmitsburg.

The Chamber of Commerce, at its last meeting, decided to take an outing to Caledonia Park, on a date to be selected later. The families of the members will be included.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker and family, entertained to supper, last Sunday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Airheart and son, Robert, all of York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, who have been spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, left for Kane, Pa., on Monday, where they will make their home.

There will be a game of baseball on the school ground, immediately after the close of the Decoration Day exercises, between the Firemen and the High School team. A fine game is in prospect.

The bugs, beetles, aphids, and crop pests generally, are working overtime this year. Wonder what would happen to 'em if no crops were planted? How do the potato bugs find the new potato patches so soon?

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, of town; Mrs. Mary Wentz and LeRoy Wentz, of Lineboro, visited Mrs. Mary Kemp, Baltimore, on Tuesday. Mrs. Kemp had the misfortune to fall and break her hip, and at present is very critically ill.

Mervyn C. Fuss addressed the Men's Bible Class of Mt. Airy M. P. Church, Rev. O. B. Langrall, pastor, on Tuesday night. He was accompanied by his father, and Prof. J. Kellar Smith. All report a very enjoyable occasion.

The Record office has been compelled to decline chances to print two pamphlets, due to our being filled up with this class of work for the next month. And only a few weeks ago, work of this or any other kind, would have been welcomed.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town, on Sunday, were; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lemmon and children; Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert; Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom and Miss Ada Cusick, of Littlestown; Mrs. Maude Wert and daughters, Mr. W. H. Murphy, of Frederick; and William Haugh, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff and family entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frock and daughter, Doris, sons Harris and Orville; Mr. John Strawsburg, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Plank, children Gene and Lola, of Westminster; Miss Mabel Crumppacker, of Waynesboro. Sunday evening visitors were; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weant and son, Ralph, of near Emmitsburg; Misses Hazel and Mildred Deberry and Wm. Stambaugh, of Detour; Glenn Hawk, of near Taneytown.

Mrs. Charles D. Bankert continues very ill.

Mrs. Margaret Seiss, of Washington, is a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker's.

All the Home-makers attending the Short Course, please notify at once, Mrs. Allen Sanders.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar.

Dr. Percy L. Mehrling, wife and daughter, of Springfield, Pa., visited Mr. Mehrling's former home here, over Sunday.

The work of grading the three-mile section of the Taneytown-Littlestown road, to be built this Summer, commenced last week.

John C. Study, of near Gettysburg, Pa., spent last Saturday night and Sunday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard.

James Buffington went to Frederick Hospital, on Tuesday, and on Thursday underwent a minor operation, preparing for another operation to follow in about a week.

Decoration services will be held in Harney, by the Sunday Schools, Saturday evening, May 31st., at 6 o'clock, and will be followed by a festival. Pleasant Valley Boys' Band will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Mentzell and daughters, Florence and Dorothy, and son, Kenneth and Mr. Bennett, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Mentzell's sister, Mrs. Harry T. Fair and family.

The Taneytown High School did not get out a Year Book this year, but did get out a very creditable all-Senior issue of its school paper, with the name "The Moth," containing 16 wide pages "as a collection of memories of our high school life."

The Jr. O. U. A. M., of Carroll County held a union initiation in the Opera House, Wednesday night. The event was largely attended from over the county, the members making an imposing street parade, headed by the I. O. O. F. band. A large class was initiated.

The Record was published this week without the usual Friday morning news, due to the fact that there was no Rural Mail service from Middleburg to Taneytown, and it was necessary to go to press before the arrival of train mails. Holidays that come on publication days always have this objection.

CHEATING CHEATERS.

A couple of crooks once did some business with each other.

The seller loaded a profit of 100 per cent on his work. The buyer made a down payment of sixty percent of the invoice.

That was the last the seller ever saw of the buyer.

Both came out even on the deal, the net result being identical with a regular transaction between honest men. The seller made a legitimate profit of ten percent out of the buyer's cash payment. The buyer got full value for his down payment, and no more.

Observation has convinced me that this is the way crooks get along. Each expects to cheat and be cheated, but the net result parallels an honest deal. The tragedy occurs when a crook is on one side of the bargaining table and an honest man on the other. Under such circumstances the honest man is stuck.

Hard times are those when we save our money because we are jobless and are jobless because we don't spend our money.—Austin American.

Keep up with the procession. Don't, at least, be a Rip Van Winkle while you are awake.

Children and drunken men often speak the truth.

SHRINE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
MAY 30 and 31.

HERBERT BRENON'S

Supreme Epic of Mankind

"The Case of
Sergeant Grischa"

—WITH—

CHESTER MORRIS
BETTY COMPTON
JEAN HERSHOLT

COMEDY

"Lady of the Lions"
(MATINEE 2:15. Price 10 & 25c)

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,
JUNE 4 and 5

"Twin Beds"

—WITH—

JACK MULHALL
PATSY RUTH MILLER

Comedy

If burning credit gas in instalment cars over bonded roads is prosperity, this country is still pretty doggone prosperous.—Thomaston Times.

Solomon would have a bigger outlet for his wisdom, if he lived today.

NOTICE TO Water Users.

The standpipe will be cleaned out, next Wednesday. Water users are notified to draw their supply for the day, before 7 o'clock, A. M.

MAURICE C. DUTTERA,
Burgess.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat99@ .99
Corn \$1.00@\$1.00

Make your own Tests Feeding will tell

Feeds have individuality - certain characteristics which place them above or below the average.

Some Feeds have spurts of fine quality. Some go plugging along in a medium, never being very bad or very Good. Some fewer in number - set a high standard in the beginning and keep it up year in and year out.

The Key Feeds are individual in that their quality is not only high but invariably high.

Pound for pound - ton for ton, you will find that The Key Feeds are uniform; no variations because we absolutely control our selection of ingredients and our blending process.

When we say make your own tests we mean what we say - make your test with any stock you feed. Cow, Pig or poultry.

Distributed by:-

EDWARD CARBAUGH, Mayberry, Md.
A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md.
REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md.

PROVE
it to
Yourself

The Habit of Saving

is easily acquired and its gratification soon becomes a delight.

Our part is to provide you with a good, safe, conservative savings bank in which your savings can be deposited and on which we pay you interest.

Start an Account Today

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS
BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Graduation Gifts

Just received a fine line of
Ladies' and Gent's Bracelet Watches,
Mesh Bags

and many other beautiful and newest creation in Jewelry.

A fine metal Bracelet given FREE with each Bracelet Watch, for either ladies or gents.

Also all the new Victor Records. Hear the "Amos and Andy Records".

Hear the best in Radio. Atwater Kent Screen Grid and Kolster Battery Sets.

SPECIAL—1 Used 6-tube Atwater Kent Radio, cabinet model. Cheap for a quick sale.

SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY & MUSIC STORE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Candidate for Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate at the Republican Primaries, for the office of Sheriff of Carroll County and respectfully ask for the support of my friends.

E. EDWARD MARTIN,
District No. 4.

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country



PATRONIZE YOUR
LOCAL MERCHANTS

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

	The newest fashionable colors		The finest Japanese silk
Invisibly reinforced heel and toe		Fits snug and smooth always!	
	Hidden run-stop hem line		Months of wear in every pair
Unusually moderate in price		Trim heels to beautify the ankle	

Humming Bird
Full Fashioned Hosiery

GROCERIES.

You will find us always ready to serve you with a fresh, clean lot of merchandise from this department. Best quality and lowest prices.

2 CANS HOMINY, 23c

2 Packs Post Bran 25c Package Grape Nuts 15c
3-Minute Oats 9c Large Package Selox 13c

5 CAKES OCTAGON SOAP, 26c

1-lb Can Crisco 25c Large Bottle Clorox or Oxol 17c
2 Cans Babo 25c 7 Cakes P. & G. Soap 25c

LARGE PACKAGE RINSO, 19c

Large Package Postum Cereal 3 Packs Macaroni or Spaghetti 23c
3 Packages Royal Gelatine 25c Bee Brand Root Beer Extract 15c

LARGE CAN GOOD APRICOTS, 21c

3 Cans Campbell's Beans 23c 1-lb. Package Maxwell House 45c
3 Packages Good Corn Flakes Coffee 20c Large Can Good Apple Butter, 20c

Sooner or Later
Every Property
Owner Will Have
to Face the Paint
Problem—

You may turn your back and try not to see the condition of your property. But if it needs paint, simply shutting your eyes to the fact will not solve the problem for you. Nothing but PAINT will do that. The best paint to use is



MONARCH
Paint 100% Pure

Why
Not Now?

If your property needs paint it will be money in your pocket to paint NOW. Every day's wind and weather does some damage that must be repaired. Paint NOW—stop the decay and save the expense of repairs. Besides adding to the beauty of your property, paint makes it worth more money should you want to sell. Come in and consult us about your paint problem—we can help you and save you money and worry.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

Western Maryland College

WESTMINSTER, MD

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 School admitted without conditions.

Catalogue upon application.