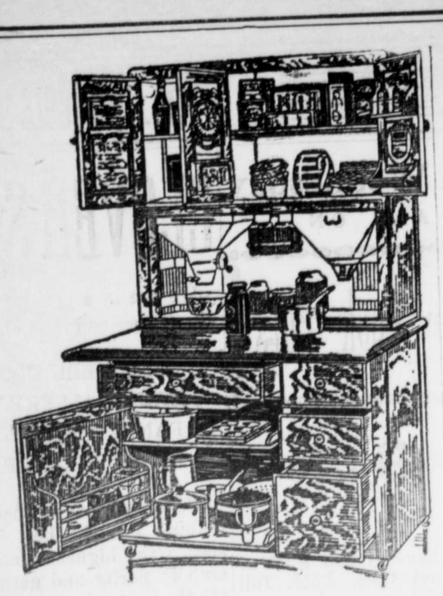

Imagine the happiness of the women who get Hoosier Cabinets this Holiday season

Think of the joy of preparing over a thousand meals a year with a saving of half the time and energy.

Your wife will appreciate this Hoosier Cabinet as a million other women do.

You may not know why the Hoosier has such a marvelous sale—but she knows.

She knows about the sanitary sliding table of pure aluminum or porcelain—the spotless white cupboards uncluttered by partitions. She knows how the utensil tray and deep metal drawers save time, how the shaker flour sifter avoids grit and won't wear out; how the metal caster sockets make it easy to move without breaking casters. The food guide, calendar and pencil holder are among the 40 labor-saving features that give the Hoosier unrivaled supremacy for her.

So we gladly guarantee that if she isn't delighted with the Hoosier for Christmas we'll refund every penny.

And you can start now on the remarkably liberal terms of $1 down and $1 per week.

JOHN BARTLEY,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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—SUCH AS—

Circus Soap, 3½c bar.
Good Luck Baking Powder, 3½c box.
Quaker Corn Flakes, 10c box.
Gold Medal Buckwheat, 7c box.
Stokes Coffee, 20c lb.
Best Canned Peaches, 15c can.
All Gloves at cost, such as $1.00 Gloves for 75c; 50c Gloves for 38c, etc.
All Pants reduced, such as $2.00 Pants for $1.60; $1 00 Pants for 75c, etc.
Horse Blankets—$4.75 Blankets for $4.00; $2.50 Blankets for $2.00, etc.
All Underwear, such as 50c for 38c; $1.00 for 75c.
Dr. Hess & Clark Panecea, 50c package for 40c and 25c package for 20c.
Everything in Sweaters reduced.
All Dry Goods, 10 per cent. off.
Come and look at the bargains.
This will last one week, ending January 15.

Yours to serve,

WM. M. HADAWAY, Worton, Md.

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The BALTIMORE NEWS

Baltimore, Md.

THINNING FRUIT IS A PAYING PROPOSITION.

Should Be Done Early in the Season. Extra Cost is Little.

HERMAN BECKENSTRATER, Maryland Agricultural College.

Present indications point to a heavy fruit crop the coming season. Culls will be plentiful and worthless. Therefore, prevent culls by thinning now. You will not then have to pick them this fall, when the good fruit should receive all your attention.

Although the increase in the current year's crop is ample reason for thin-

THINNING WAS NEEDED.

ning, it is not the only benefit to be derived. By reducing the tree crop this year, there is more likelihood of a good crop next year. Much of the so-called habit of alternate bearing in apple trees is due to their overbearing one year and recuperating the next. Many broken limbs could be averted by proper thinning, and much labor saved in propping.

For the best results the thinning should commence immediately after the June drop. It is natural to expect that the sooner the remaining fruit has the entire support of the tree, the better the results will be. Broken limbs may be prevented if the thinning is done in August, but the other benefits will not be so pronounced. In other words, less of the trees energies will be thrown away and more turned to the remaining fruit if the thinning is done early in the season.

As to what extent the fruit should actually be thinned is very largely a local problem. It depends upon such conditions as soil, age of trees, varieties, cultivation and pruning.

Generally thinning the fruit to a minimum distance of 4 to 6 inches, gives satisfactory results. Thinned fruit is larger and usually better colored and flavored than unthinned fruit, and the yield is just ts large in bulk and sells at a higher price. The fruit must all be picked some time, and the culls are more quickly and more easily removed at thinning time than at harvesting time. The average cost of thinning is about 10c. per tree."

BUSINESS RECORDS NECESSARY TO SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

Dairy Production Much Increased In Harford County Herd.

G. E. WOLCOTT, Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

The dairy farmer is a producer and a manufacturer. He produces the raw material in the form of feed; and from the feed manufactures a finished product. The finished product may be milk, cream or butter. The producing end of the business may be successful; that is the farmer may grow the crops cheaply enough so that the market price will show a profit over the cost of production. However, if business methods are not used in changing the raw material into the finished product enough may be lost to wipe out the profit from growing the crops. The crops when turned over to the dairy cow should be charged to her at their market value; and a system of records should be kept to determine whether she is using the feed so as to return a profit. The manufacturing end of dairy farming should be profitable as well as the producing end.

The individuality of the cow and the method of feeding her are the factors which, to a great extent, determine whether or not she is profitable. Where no records of production have been kept, there are sure to be some cows that do not return a profit for their feed. By disposing of these cows, the average production of the herd will be increased. Some cows are fed more than they require; others are fed less than they require. If the feed, if adjusted so that each cow is receiving the feed she requires, the production and profit will both be increased.

The advantages that may be expected when records of production are kept are shown by the results of the Harford County Cow Testing Association, which has completed three years' work in record keeping. The first year the average cow produced 4,786 pounds of milk, 234 pounds of fat, the profit above the cost of feed amounted to $56.86. During the first year the lowest producing cows were sold. Better methods of feeding and absence of the "poorest" cows increased the production the second year to 5,248 pounds of milk, 264 pounds of fat. The profit above the cost of feed was $68.38. The production the third year was still further increased, the average being 5,778 pounds of milk, 276 pounds of fat, with a profit above the cost of feed amounting to $76.80.

These records clearly show that the production and profit may be increased from year to year by using business methods in the manufacturing end of the dairy farming industry.

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FRIES, STEWS AND RAWS SERVED.

We invite our country friends to call on us when in Chestertown, and guarantee to give satisfaction. We want to thank the public for their generous Ice Cream trade the past summer, AND WILL ALSO BE PREPARED TO SERVE ICE CREAM THIS WINTER.

MRS. J. C. LOUD,
oc16-tf. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

BIG MOVIE DRAMA BOOKED FOR THE LYCEUM THEATRE

"The Spoilers" Will Be Shown Twice Next Tuesday

Maybe you are a movie fan and maybe you are not. If you are not it is all the more reason you should see "The Spoilers" which will be shown at the Lyceum Theatre next Tuesday, March 14, afternoon and night. Movies may come and go but those who see "The Spoilers" will always remember it as the best, bar none, ever seen. One wonders how the producers could take Rex Beach's popular book, by the same name, and reproduce it so faithfully on the screen. To describe the picture and do it justice is impossible. From the time that Helen Chester arrives in Alaska and takes such a prominent part in the business and personal affairs of Glenister and Dextry, to the final scene, which is beautiful in every sense of the word, "The Spoilers" is a vividly told story for those who appreciate red blooded men and women. Every phase of human emotion is shown and in such a manner that it gives a lasting impression.

The coming of the law—the law that replaces the old "six-shooters"—happens just before one of the dramatic points of the story. Glenister, driven to desperation, in trying to save his mine from the political crooks of Washington, goes to the Gambling Hall and gambles in a vain effort to drown his troubles. He wins until huge piles of chips are on the table before him. At this point Cherry Malotte and the Broncho Kid plot to stop his mad winnings. The Kid takes the dealer's chair in the faro games, while Cherry assists him. Glenister loses all. It is an intense moment when he rushes from his chair and offers to bet his share in the Midas Mine against the gambling outfit of the Broncho Kid. As the Kid turns the fatal card which takes Glenister's last cent, Cherry dramatically comes to his rescue.

The trouble is, you can't appreciate it unless you see it. William Farnum as Glenister and Miss Kathlyn Williams as Cherry Malotte take the leading parts. There are others prominent, such as Dextry, Helen Slapjack, the crooked judge and politician and the Broncho Kid.

Billy Believes in Woman Suffrage.

"Yes, I do believe in woman suffrages," said Billy Sunday, "and you want to know why? Well, I can tell you why in a few moments. The whole fact of the matter is that if women were given the right to vote, no matter in what state, the whiskey would be put out of commission in short order. The boozers and their cohorts know that and that's the reason why they are opposing them. The women represent the best interests of the state and nation and their vote would soon put a quietus on more evils than the booze business."

"The most good-for-nothing woman in the world is the one who lives entirely in and for society to the exclusion of all interest in the welfare of others." He took his usual fling at the whiskey evil and warned young girls against marrying men who drink, with the hope of reforming them. "If you girls are asked to marry such a man, turn him down flat, or you will rue the day. Take that tip from your uncle Fuller, you silly, frizzle-headed things." He said he had figured it out that if the present rate of increase of insanity continued for the next 219 years, the whole world would be crazy.—James M. Hoblitzell, quoting Billy Sunday in Baltimore American.

Pomona Items.

Mrs. Walter S. Trew went to Baltimore last Friday to consult her specialist.

Mr. W. J. Maslin was elected delegate to conference from Bond church which meets in Wilmington the last week in March.

Rev. W. M. McCann, of Marydel, a former pastor of Bond and Mowbray churches was called to assist at the funeral of the late Mrs. Silas L. Weller Friday accompained by his wife. They were invited to stay over and preach at the two churches on Sunday. In which he was welcomed by everyone and delivered a fine sermon to a large congregation both morning and evening.

Miss Ethel Ward, of Fairlee, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. E. Ferguson is critical ill at this writing. Her sisters, Mrs. Anderson, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Baltimore, are with her.

Mrs. J. L. Hudson spent the last of the week in Baltimore hearing "Billy Sunday."

The pastor and wife were very much surprised last Wednesday evening when the members of Bond church met at the parsonage and served ice cream and cake in abundance, then leaving them a pantry full of good things.

DODGE BROS. CAR WINS HILL CLIMB.

Negotiates Steep Pinnacle at Montrose, Colo., With Nine Passangers.

At a recent hill-climbing contest at Montrose, Colo., a Dodge Brothers car performed a feat never before attempted on a hill near the town by climbing to the top with nine passengers weighing a total of 1760 pounds.

The contest was started for cars carrying their seating load and the Dodge Brothers car won easily. A seven-passenger car that had stalled requested permission to cut its load to five and it then was successful. But to demonstrate its superior power, the Dodge Brothers car was loaded with four men in addition to its first passengers and easily made the top.

The hill was but 200 feet long, but it was crooked and the average grade was 26.6 per cent the steepest portion having a grade of 45.22 per cent and the most level part a grade of only 7 per cent.

There were originally a number of cars scheduled to try the climb, but when starting time arrived only three would compete.

FARMERS' DAY AT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Record Breaking Attendance Expected On May 29th, When Farmers Will Visit Their Agricultural College and Experiment Station.

Following an attendance last year of over five hundred farmers and farm women, Farmers' Day at the Agricultural College on May 29th, promises to draw a record breaking crowd. During the past year, farmers throughout the State have shown much increased interest in the work of their Agricultural College, and it is expected that

ENJOYING FARMERS' DAY.

many organizations will send representatives to report on the progress the College and Experiment Station have made during the past year in promoting agricultural development.

There is probably no time of the year when a greater variety of work can be seen in progress at the Agricultural College and Experiment Station. Crops are sufficiently advanced to show the differences which have been brought out by selection, fertilizing, liming, etc. As a result, the farmer who has been told, for instance, that top dressing of grass lands improves the grass yield, can see for himself the difference between the land on which fertilizer has been applied and that which has been left to make a natural growth. He will also see for himself the results of experiments with wheat, winter oats and other cereals, and will leave the College at the end of the day with a better understanding of the work that is being done for him and for his neighbors.

The men in charge of the various departments will be constantly in attendance and will co-operate with the County Agents and other guides who have been selected, to bring the various lines of work to the attention of visitors. There will be an inspection of the dairy barns, the poultry plant, the Experiment Station green houses, and the hog cholera serum laboratories, where the farmer can gain an idea of what is being done to improve live stock conditions on the farm, to test various feeds for poultry and in the investigating of truck and fruit diseases that we have learned to control by scientific methods of spraying. He will also witness the demonstration of the use of hog cholera serum to prevent the spread of that disease, and it is hoped in many ways he will become familiar with the various methods which the Agricultural College uses for bringing information of value to the attention of the country people of the State.

The picnic lunch to be served by the College authorities, will afford a pleasant opportunity for farmers and farm women from all parts of the State to mingle in a social hour and exchange views concerning the work of the Agricultural College and the development of the rural life of their respective neighborhoods. Farmers' Day affords a splendid opportunity for the rural people of the State to get together and become more strongly a unit in the improvement of agricultural conditions in this State. It is expected that every county in the State will send a strong representative delegation to take part in making the day a red letter occasion in the agricultural history of 1915.

RID THE FARM HOUSE OF THE FLY NUISANCE—CLEAN UP.

T. B. SYMONS, Maryland Agricultural College.

It is most important to kill the early appearing flies and to remove their breeding places. The task of combating the pest in rural districts around farm houses is largely an individual one and its presence in large numbers or to a limited extent will depend upon the sanitary conditions that are maintained around the house and barn.

Since house flies may carry germs of typhoid fever, dysentery, tuberculosis and other diseases, we would do well to observe the following rules:

1. Keep flies from breeding (a) by hauling stable manure out each day and scattering it immediately over the fields, or (b) by putting the manure in a vault or screened room.
2. Keep all outhouses from breeding or contaminating flies.
3. Keep all filth and garbage in closed receptacles.
4. Screen all foods exposed for sale.
5. Do not let flies come in contact with food.
6. Screen all doors and windows, especially those of kitchens and dining rooms.
7. Notify the Health Department at once of a nuisance in your neighborhood.
8. Let all unite in fighting the pest.

DR. CHARLES RICHARD TWILLEY.

GRADUATE OF THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

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