No. 7

READ FOR PROF-

IT, NOT AS MERE HABIT. MAKE IT PAY

ADVANCE NOTICE TO SCHOOL PATRONS.

14,000 Md. Children Eligible for Admission, this Year.

According to the records of the State Department of Health, approximately 14,000 children in the counties of Maryland, will reach their sixth birthday this year and will be eligible for admission to school. The number in Carroll County, alone, is

All over this country, the army of six year olds is getting ready to graduate from baby days to school days, when the schools re-open their doors next month. All sorts of preparations are being made for the great eventlittle dresses and suits and shoes must all be thought about, but nothing is quite as important as the checking up of the health of these little new "scholars."

Health conferences are being held the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health in a number of the counties, especially for the Maryland five and six year olds, and before the summer is over, they hope to have examined about a thousand children. All of these examinations are based on the prinicple of the ounce of prevention. They are health examinations not clinics for sick children. Sight and hearing are tested and special consideration is given to annual field exercises held by the U. tonsils and teeth and undernourish-No treatments are given at the conferences, but if conditions are

State Department of Health urges all | chosen. parents in every part of the State, to children ready in the way of health, their journey on August 25, and dences of undernourishment. And don't forget that a child is not per-mitted to enter school in Maryland until he or she has been successfully vaccinated your child has not been vaccinated, idge.

The force will make the greater

"Your child may be perfectly healthy, but on the other hand, checking up of this sort may reveal journey, and some of the Marines some condition that could easily be traveling by vessel between Quantico corrected now, but that would lead to and Washington. to a serious handicap in later life, if it were allowed to run on."

Underwriters says:

needs to give special attention to the and McClellan, will be used in staging reduction of fire hazards and the phases of the battle of Antietam. adoption of protective methods. This is true for several reasons. In the first place, his house, barn and outbuildings usually are constructed of combustible materials; being more or less isolated, they are peculiarly subgasoline are likely to be stored about the premises and used for light and power; the farmer crams his barn with hay, straw and feed, all of which are subject to spontaneous combustion; and last, but by no means least, he is nearly always beyond the reach of organized fire protection.

"Fire precautions ought to be an integral part of the original plan of a farmstead. Its various buildings fields of the Civil War are chosen beshould be so separated that is a fire occurs in one, the rest will not inevitably be doomed. In common with dwellings everywhere, there are several interior features of rural home construction which, although higher in first cost than ordinary work, carry with them increased safety to life and property. Among these are the employment of fire-resistant roofing material; the provision of two stairways in different parts of the house; the enclosure of stairways, particularly a rear one that enters the kitchen, and the installation of fire-stop-ping between floors. All these items with the exception of the fire-stopping, are features that can be introduced even in structures long stand-

A Community Picnic.

The committee arrangements for the community pic-nic, under the auspices of the Emmitsburg Farm Bureau, to be held in E. R. Shriver's Grove, on August 20, is making splendid progress. The following committees will have charge of the picnic: Executive Committee, Wm. Carroll, E. R. Shriver, B. F. Grushon, George Harner, Walter Shoemaker, Jones Baker.

Cook Committee: B. F. Grushon. George Kemper, Jacob Stambaugh, J. E. Grimes, J. R. Ohler.

Stand Committee: George Harner, Walter Shoemaker, Emory Ohler, Romanus Florence, Edgar Phillips, Romanus Florence, Edgar Phillips, Charles Olinger, Wm. Martin, Mau-

rice Moser, Charles Troxell. Grushon, Harvey Miller, J. Lewis Topper, Roy Bollinger.

Entertainment Committee: George Naylor, Mahlon Stonesifer, B. P. Ogle, Chester Ohler.

HUNTING SEASONS OPEN.

Plover May be taken August 16; Squirrels, Sept. 1.

The season for hunting yellow-leg, black-breasted and golden plover will open Saturday, Aug. 16 and continue until November 30, it was announced on Monday by E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden.

These birds are plentiful on the Eastern Shore this year, according to reports given Mr. LeCompte. "Clerks of the courts in various parts of the State are being kept busy issuing licenses to persons who expect to hunt the birds," he said.

The season for squirrels, doves,rail birds and reed birds opens September

The squirrel season closes October 15, and re-opens November 10 and continues until Jan. 1st., 1925.

Marines to March Through Maryland

Washington, Aug. 14, 1924—Mary-land will soon be invaded by the U. S. Marines. The soldiers of the sea, nearly three thousand strong and led by Brigadier General Dion Williams, will leave their quarters at Quantico, Va., late in August and start north for the famous battlefield of Antietam. Here the arts and devices of modern warfare will be applied to the problems which confronted Lee and McClellan when their forces met at this point sixty-two years ago.

S. Marines of Quantico, who form the East Coast Expeditionary Force. Each year some well-known battle-field has been chosen. In 1921 the dren are referred to their own physicians.

Since a health examination, before the children go to school, is the best safeguard against illness later on, Dr. John S. Fulton, director of the State Department of Health purges all

To reach Sharpsburg the Marines give as much thought to getting their | will travel about 125 miles, beginning as in other ways, for school. He says turning to their base at Quantico "take the five and six year olds to your family doctor, this week, for a thorough going over. Pay special attention to teeth, tonsils and evidence of yellowood ways through braderick to make the position of the part of the most due west through Frederick to Sharpsburg. Stops will be made at several places en route, and while in Washington the Marines will probaagainst smallpox. If bly be reviewed by President Cool-

part of the pilgrimage afoot, trucks being used for certain stages of the journey, and some of the Marines

All the units of a completely equipped expeditionary force will take part in the exercises. There will be Good Advice for Farmers.

In a booklet just published entitled

Safeguarding the Exercises. There will be signalmen, engineers, infantry, machine gunners, artillerymen and aviators, together with medical and supply units. Tanks, tractors, anti-air-"Safeguarding the Farm Against craft guns, radio, gas bombs and oth-Fire," the National Board of Fire er devices of war, some of which would astonish the gallant men who "The farmer, above all others, fought under the leadership of Lee

Two or three weeks of special training will be given the Marines at Quantico before they start for Maryland. Following a custom of other years, it is expected that scores of military and naval observers besides ject to lightning stroke; kerosent and thousands of civilian visitors will witness the exercises. The chief military spectacles are scheduled to take place between September 4 and 6, and will doubtless be followed with interest by surviving veterans of the Civil War, many of whom have attended the former maneuvers held at Wilderness, Gettysburg and Shenan-

> Antietam and other famous battlecause they furnish good locations for the working out of modern military problems. They are also chosen as an educational feature of Marine Corps training, the soldiers of the sea finding a new interest in practicing the art of war where the soldiers of an earlier time fought for supremacy.

John W. Davis on Prohibition.

The following is the pronouncement of Democratic candidate, John W. Davis, on the 18th. amendment. other answer could be expected from a lawyer of prominence, who believes righteousness of the amendment, he

"For no reason that is apparent to me the question has been asked, as, perhaps it will continue to be asked until it has been definitely answered, what views I hold concerning the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the statutes passed to put

it into effect? Why the question; is it not the law? I would hold in contempt any public official who took with uplifted hand an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, making at the same time a mental reservation whereby a single word of that great document is excluded from his row. An administrative officer is no more entitled to choose what statutes he will or will not enforce than is a citizen to choose what laws he will or will not obey. As well might he ask to strike from the Ten Command-Live Stock Committee: E. R. Shriver, John Reep. Obedience to the law is the first duty of every good citizen, whether he be rich or whether he be poor; enforcement of the law against Groft, Westminster, Md.

MD. C. E. CONVENTION TO MEET IN FREDERICK

A 3-Day Session -- October 30th. to November 2, 1924.

Plans are being made for the thirty-third annual state Christian Endeavor Convention, to be held in this city, October 30, 31 and November 1 and 2. The main convention will be held in the State Armory and different churches will be used for confer-

Saturday morning, November 1, will be given over to sight-seeing. The delegates will be taken through caverns at Boonsboro and to the Antietam battlefield. The afternoon will be given over to recreation and athle-

The following have been engaged as speakers for the convention: E. P. Gates, secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, Boston, Mass; Frank D. Getty, president of the Board of Philadelphia; Rev. Frank L. Freet, Ohio; Dr. Daniel Poling, New York. There will also be other speak-

A committee of arrangements will meet late in August, at which final arrangements will be made.

Tax Exempt Offering Increase.

The output of tax-free securities during first half of 1924 exceeds all previous records, being nearly \$750,-000,000—three times output for entire year of 1918.

The urgent demand of wealth for an avenue of escape from taxation has created a ready market for these securities, encouraging taxing authorities to plunge communities reck-lessly into debt. "The Bond Buyer of June -8, reviewing the situation

says:
"Just about one hundred important offerings of State, municipal and Federal Land Bank bonds which have been offered in the New York market since January 1st. aggregate slightly more than \$500,000,000, or an average of \$5,000.000 per issue.

"Total of all State and municipal financing for six months ending June 30, is estimated at not less than \$660,000.000. If to this we add \$95,-000,000 Federal Land Bank and numerous joint stock land banks issues, the aggregate of tax-exempt securities flotations for the six months will come very close to three-quarters of

With the income from this vast wealth escaping taxation, the load on taxable property is just that much heavier.-The Hanufacturer.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

August 11th., 1924—Sarah Miller, administratrix of Urias Z. Miller, deceased, returned inventory of sonal property and received order to

John R. Holdorf, received order to draw funds. Hattie M. Gue, administratrix of Margaret E. Harris, deceased, returned inventory personal property and debts due and received order to

sell former. Letters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of Bertie M. Fowler, deceased, were granted unto Russell C. Fowler, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

James A. C. Bond and Rudolph W. Brown, administrators with the will

annexed of George W. Brown, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order Letters of administration on the estate of Serepta Feeser, deceased, were granted unto Noah H. Ruhlman

who received order to notify credit-Arthur B. Shipley, administrator of Lloyd B. Shipley, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Honorary Road Commissioners.

Members of the State Road Commission, are unpaid, while the chairman, Mr. Mackall, gets \$10,000 a year. If the chairman is the "whole thing" why have a commission to be chairman of? and if the members of this Commission actually perform important functions, why not pay them? Mere "honorary" officials do in the enforcement of constitutional not seem in place, where important law. Whether he believes in the public work is to be performed, involving the expenditure of great sums of money.

Krider's Church Damaged.

On Monday when a heavy rain passed over the county for a short while, a freak wind took hold of one Krider's Reformed Church near Westminster, and lifted the til the bus arrives.
rear portion of the roof clear as The following har it had been done by a hatchet and saw. The front part of the church by the tower was undamaged. The part that was blown off was apparently lifted over the tower, and deposited in a pile in front of the church. The church was built in 1809, and rebuilt in 1905. No other damage was reported in the neighborhood from the wind.

Marriage Licenses.

George M. Bartlett and Emma Florence Hohl, Birdsboro, Pa. James D. Tawney and Ethel every violator, rich or poor, is the James E. Watson and Cath solemn obligation of every official." Viola Brown, Hunterstown, Pa. James E. Watson and Catherine SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

An Unusually Large Amount of Business Transacted.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:15 A. M., in the office of the Board, on August 6, 1924. Commissioner Zepp was absent.

The minutes of the previous meet-

ings were approved as read.

The list of bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered President Wantz was authorized to

*secure a competent public accountant to audit the books of the Treas-

The amended list of teachers' appointments submitted to the Board were approved. Harry Nelson was awarded the

contract to haul the colored children from North Branch to Johnsville as per the amount agreed in his bid which was \$4.50 per day.

Melvin E. Demmitt was awarded the contract to haul the children from Priestland to Linwood, as per

his bid of \$3.50 per day.

As the result of the competitive examination, Miss Margaret A. Myerly, who received the greatest number of points, was awarded the Senatorial scholarship to Western Maryland College.

The following were appointed to fill the three vacant county scholar-ships to Western Maryland College: Eva K. Logue, Woolery's; Jessie Chenoweth, Taneytown; Miriam Pit-tinger, Union Bridge.

J. A. Ditman was appointed to fill the vacant Senatorial scholarship to

St. John's College.

Humphrey D. Wolfe, Glenwood,
Md., was awarded the vacant scholarship to Charlotte Hall for one subject to reclaim August 1, 1925, in lieu of an applicant from Carroll Co.

Phillip Royer was appointed violin instructor and orchestra director for various high schools.

Charles Lockard was appointed trustee to the Mechanicsville school. A report was made by the committee on the organization of a high school at Winfield. Between 25 and 30 pupils have enrolled for the high school department and a number for the 7th. grade. Whereupon, the committee recommends at the request of the committee, Frank S. Bennett, President, and Clifton M. Waltz, Sec., of Winfield that the Board of Education erect a double portable building on the school grounds in Winfield to house in temporary form the new high school. Whereupon, the Board of Education approved the action of the committee unanimously. It was then decided to request the County Commissioners to arrange for the funds for the purchase of this building by accepting the offer of the Winfield community to finance the cost for one year, free of interest, providing the Board of Education would request permission for the sum named in this item to be included in the school budget for 1925-26. This action was approved by all except Mr. Allender voting in the negative.

Certain varieties of brick were

exhibited for use in the construction of the Taneytown school building. The Committee on this building was authorized to specify in the specifications for this building—"the Admantax brick or its equivalent."

Consideration was given to the request of the Pleasant Valley people that an annex be constructed to the main building at Pleasant Valley and that a new steam heat plant be installed. As these items had been placed in the budget for 1924-25 and refused by the County Commissioners, the Board of Education does not feel inclined to make a request from the County Commissioners for funds for this purpose and have to agree to place the same in the budget for next year. As this creates a liability on next year's budget for which sums should have been raised in this year's levy, instead of next. The Board appreciates the dire necessity under which the Pleasant Valley people are laboring and would be only too glad to make these additions if sufficient funds had been levied for the purpose

The date for opening school has been set for Tuesday, September 2nd. A delegation of patrons of Pleasant Grove school came before the Board requesting that the school be re-opened, largely in view of the fact that the bus driver fails to properly perform his part of the contract in not taking the children on board at the school-house. Upon considerable discussion of all the various features involved, such as the contracts already made for the coming year with teachers and bus driver, and the scarcity of qualified teachers, the Board decided that it could not see its way clear to open the school, steps will be taken to see that the bus driver fulfills his contract more specifically than he has done in the past, and the school building will be made available for housing the children un-

The following have been appointed as janitors for the coming year: John Charms, West End; Fred Walkling, Yingling, Grace-Westminster; Edw. land; Augustus Crabbs, Taneytown; John Leese, Manchester; B. F. Burroughs, Mt. Airy; Wm. Umbaugh, Sykesville; Irvin Flickinger, Charles Carroll; Wesley Haines, New Windsor; Frank Cain, Pleasant Valley; I. A. Buckingham, Mechanicsville; H. Routzahn, Union Bridge. The meeting adjourned at 12:15.

The Department of Agriculture says that the United States can support a population of 300,000,000 with

no greater demand upon outside food

sources than that which exists today.

UNCLE SAM'S MAIL CARRIERS

Some Experiences Met with on the Star Routes.

Records of bravery and of heroism equal to the deeds of daring performed by those patriots who have faced shot and shell of an enemy country, are not lacking among the army of employees of the United States government. While the hardships encountered and the loss of life are not so great in numbers as those recorded in actual warfare, nevertheless, they bear mute testimony to the valiant service rendered by these faithful servants of the people, bent on performing the onerous and difficult tasks assigned them.

And the praises of these heroes are not sung in either prose or poetry. They are not broadcast throughout the land. There is no Congressional medal of honor bestowed on them; no decoration of any kind awaits them. There is not even so much as a citation for bravery and meritorious service performed in the line of duty.

There is no class of employees of the government that faces more actual perils of life and limb, and are subject to more vicissitudes of the elements in their daily routine than some of the men who carry the mails over some of the more difficult of the star routes. These men are not paid salaries but work under contract, awarded under the law as a result of competitive bidding. It might be said that they differ from all other government employees in that they fix their own salaries.

When it is pointed out that during the past two and a half years 55 carriers have lost their lives while in the performance of duty, it will be seen that the tasks assigned them are hazardous in the extreme. There are star routes scattered throughout the country where "seas of mud" are considered of slight moment and where the perils encountered from ice packs

eral years Dreahn had been making twice-a-week trips between the two hamlets, encountering all sorts of weather conditions but never failing to carry out his part of the contract with the Postoffice Department. He had started from Murchison as usual on a certain Saturday, and when he did not put in an appearance the next day at Buffalo, a search was made for him. He was found just one mile outside of town with both hands and feet frozen. He was dead when discovered and it is estimated he had been exposed to the intense cold for over sixank his car, and was not able to recover his senses before he succumbed to the cold of the

Records of the Postoffice Department show that among the most dangerous and difficult routes served by rural carriers and star route contractors are those extending from Newport to Otter Rock, Oregon, Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor, Wisconsin: Rocky Bar to Atlanta, Idaho; and from Sandusky Kelly's Island, Middle Bass and

Put-in-Bay, Ohio.
On the Rocky Bar-Atlanta, Idaho, route, the service is performed in the winter season by carriers travelling on snow-shoes, packing 50 pounds of mail. Not infrequently, carriers on this route have been caught in snowslides and swept to death. Only a year or two ago, a carrier lost his life in this way early in January and his body was not recovered until late the following June.

The routes from Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor. Wisconsin, and from Sandusky, Ohio, to nearby islands must be operated over the ice in the winter and in the fall when the lake is frozen. During the spring thaw it is extremely difficult and hazardous to carry on the service. A number of carriers have lost their lives in endeavoring to transport the mails between these points.

Probably one of the most hazardous experiences that ever befel one or more of Uncle Sam's mail carriers was that of the Hitchcock brothers, carriers on the routes out of Sandusky Some winters ago, while endeavoring to deliver mail to residents of some of the smaller islands in Lake Erie, they were caught in a storm and running They were carried down the lake by the resistless force of a drift in which they had become wedged. carriers were given up for lost by the excited islanders. A cablegram wired to Kelly Island read: "Look out for the carriers; they are fast in the ice and drifting that way."

But the two men, after many efforts, were rescued. They were in an exhausted condition and so completely covered and weighed down with ice as to be helpless. Their caps were frozen fast to their heads and their clothes so loaded with ice that the wearers were unable to bend. On arrival at home their friends were obliged to cut and tear away their ice-armored garments. After tons; changing clothing a bushel of ice that tons. had fallen off in the process was swept from the floor.

For several years George and Charley Morrison were employed as carriers on the Bass Island route. They, too, passed through many arduous and trying experiences, being the vic-(Continued on Eighth Page.)

NATIONAL POLITICAL NOTES. Main Events of the Week Affecting the Parties.

The election of La Follette to the Presidency, either by electoral votes, or in the House of Representatives, is such a remote possibility as not to be worth consideration. Votes for him will almost surely represent "lost" votes. But, the election of either Bryan or Dawes, in the Senate, may be more probable, and this is no doubt the cause for the attacks made on the eligibility of both, so far as their rec-

ords are concerned.

The scope of the La Follette campaign will depend on the financial support received. President Johnson, the "International Association of Mechanics" is directing the work of can-vassing organized labor for financial support. In a communication he is sending out, he says; "La Follette and Wheeler are both men of limited means. They have no rich friends, or corporate connections. They are bitterly opposed by the forces of greed and predatory wealth. Their opponents who controlled and bossed the conventions of both parties, also control the newspapers, the magazines

and the radio."

Candidate John W. Davis has seen fit to announce that he is not, and will not be, a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Now, figure out whether the announcement will be a help, or a hindrance, on election day.

The Democratic and Republican candidates for the Presidency were "notified" this week; John W. Davis, at Clarksburg, W. Va., on Monday, and Calvin Coolidge, at Washington, on Thursday. Their responses will be regarded as campaign "Keynotes," and as the opening guns of the cam-paign, and were widely radio-casted throughout the country.

Weather and Crop Conditions.

The week was the warmest of the season, with a mean temperature 5.6° above normal. The first half was hot and dry, with maximum temperature around 100° on the 6th and 7th. except in the mountain districts. and floes many times result in death or serious and permanent injury.

In January of this year Reinhold Dreahn, carrier on the star route between Buffalo and Murchison, South Dakota, fell a victim to duty. For several permanent injury.

Lower temperatures prevailed during the second half, with cool weather on the last day. Thunder showers occurred locally on the 7th., 9th. and 10th. while general and heavy rain fell on the 12th.

Corn and other field crops, pastures and grasses deteriorated as the result of hot, dry weather, but the general rains at the end of the week effectively broke the summer drought and prevented severe losses.

Early corn, mostly tasseled and silked, and now earing, was some-what damaged in the driest sections. Thrashing of wheat and rye continues in north-central Maryland and in Washington and Allegany counties; in the Allegheny Mountain region harvesting of these grains has

ended and thrashing has begun in teen hours. The theory advanced for his death was that, becoming exhaust-continues on the Eastern Shore and ed from a hard day's work and while in southern Maryland; in north-cenral Maryland and in Washing Allegany counties cutting of oats has ended and thrashing has begun; in the Allegheny Mountain region oats are ripening.

Pastures and grasses are now poor, except still fair in the Allegheny

Mountain region.

Digging of early potatoes continues, except in the Allegheny Mountain region, where this crop is turing. Late potatoes are mostly up and are a fairly good stand; planting of this crop is still unfinished in some localities of the extreme southern counties.

Truck crops, gardens, and tobacco are now poor to fair, and the tomato crop continues poor. Early tomatoes are fruiting in the northern-border counties; to the southward early tomatoes are ripening and being picked and late tomatoes are fruiting. There has been much complaint of the scalding of the early tomato

eron. Tobacco is in bloom. Picking of early apples continues and picking of early peaches has become more general. Early pears are ripening, and picking has begun in

some localities. All crops will benefit greatly from the heavy rain at the present weekend, and a marked improvement should be noted during the ensuing

> J. H. SPENCER, Section Director.

Baltimore Third, as a Seaport.

Baltimore's position as the third port in the United States in total water-borne tonnages handled is definitely established by detailed tonnage reports recently released by the Federal Government. For the first time, all cargo moved in foreign, intercoastal and non-contiguous territorv is presented in one statement which is based upon a survey of water-borne traffic made by the Shipping Board's bureau of research. The statement shows that nearly 126,000,000 tons of freight, exclusive of coastwise commerce. were handled at American ports during 1923.

New York was first, with 27.600.000 tons: Los Angeles second, with 11,-495,000 tons: Baltimore third, 8,300,-000 tons: New Orleans fourth. 8.290 .-000 tons: Philadelphia fifth, 7.870,000 tons; San Francisco sixth, 5,740,000

Orange County, Fla., reports her highways absolutely free from all signs on the right-of-way, except those placed by authority of the county commissioners. The road crew is instructed to take down every sign found on the right-of-way.

THECARROLLRECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscripticu has been paid.

All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 192'.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

THE CANDIDATES.

FOR PRESIDENT. CALVIN COOLIDGE JOHN W. DAVIS

ROB'T M. LA FOLLETTE

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. CHARLES W. BRYAN CHARLES G. DAWES BURTON K. WHEELER

FOR CONGRESS. E. RIDGELY SIMPSON MILLARD E. TYDINGS

There will be two amendments to the State Constitution voted on-The first relates to the salary and expenses of the State's Attorney of Balti-

more City. The second permits the state to pledge its credit for raising funds with which to pension citizens of the state who served during time of war.

Tax-paying in Instalments.

A contributor to the Baltimore Sun, to be payable quarterly, when desired, and mentioned the hardship of paying, say \$120.00, all at one time, by a laborer. This is a suggestion have industrial ills; physical ill worth considering, in these times of high taxes and small incomes.

We are of the opinion that tax payments twice a year, would be welcomed by a large percentage of taxpayers, city and country, and perhaps such a concession would not very greatly interfere with the plans of either state, county, or municipality, and would help to make the payment of increased taxes more palatable.

The plan, long in use, of discounting early payments, and adding interest on delayed payments, like some other methods connected with business, might be amended with profit to all concerned. Changed conditions often call for changed methods, and thrown into the hands of Congress. we believe the payment of taxes is a Such a situation has occurred only case of this kind.

be objected to as calling for too President was adopted, and that was much additional expense for bookkeeping, but semi-annual payments would likely meet the needs of the situation just as well, especially as only a portion of the taxpayers would

tax-paying should be made as light, Jackson with momentous results in and as popular, as possible, and be- the political history of the country. lieve some such plan can be worked

The Insanity Plea.

murder cases seems ridiculous. The President. In the House the choice is common sense view of murder is that limited to the three candidates who the murderer is always more or less receive the largest number of electorinsane, on the ground that nobody with a normal, healthy brain, will House of Representatives is at prescommit such a crime. The degree of ent such that, if called upon to elect a insanity, or whatever technical term | President, it might find itself unable alienists may attach to mental un- to do it. The delegations of twentysoundness, seems to us mere lawyer's three states are controlled by men ingenuity to build pleas on which the elected as Republicans, those of twen-

guilty may escape. is a difference-between the crime of but it is certain that some of the a known maniac, and one whose in- Republicans from the Northwestern sanity merely develops after the states would vote for Senator La Folcommission of the crime. There may lette rather than for President Coolalso be cases of insanity, of a less idge. A majority of all the statespronounced degree,in which the death | that is, twenty-five-is required to penalty might be regarded as not ap- elect. Hence, if no compromise were plicable to murder, but we doubt that reached before March 4, there would the number of such cases is large, as | be no President elected to succeed Mr. the chances are that such individuals | Coolidge. never take life, but are harmless im-

from punishment, we believe, is in highest two candidates, and the Senafully nine cases out of ten, a make- tors vote as individuals, not by shift, made use of when there is no states. Here too the Republicans better defense, and represents largely have nominally a comfortable majorthe defense attorney's opportunity to ity, but enough of those elected as

earn a fat fee. and alienists arguing learnedly, and result doubtful, for a combination of often in terms hardly comprehendi- the Democratic and the La Follette ful in the treatment of Catarrh for over ble by the general public, that mur- Senators might put into office which- forty years. Sold by all druggists.

dency, we believe, to encourage crime. And the fact that there are peculiarities of mind and temperament in most men, and often a tracable taint of insanity in families, but leads to the increase of the insanity

dodge in murder cases. A resourceful pleader, who by the mere tremors of his voice and the persuasiveness of his eloquence can sway jurors away from their convictions-who can exercise a sort of often defeat the ends of justice, with but little on which to base their efforts in the way of extenuating cirfinds its talent in demand in playing one of a dozen other like terms-for ceed.-Youth's Companion.

Just What All Want.

Here is what western farmers want, according to a message recently sent by the "National Council of Agriculture" to President Coolidge.

"Legislation that will permanently establish Agriculture on a parity with industry and labor, by extending to it principles of the protective system in a manner that will insure an American price for the American require ments, independent of the world price IND. for the surplus.'

If we get this long sentence right, what our Western farmers want is exactly what business men of all classes want-a guaranteed good price, irrespective of everything else-of supply and demand, and of whether others get theirs, we still want ours. In other words, we want happiness and prosperity, through legislation—a sure thing result, brought about by

It can't be done. There is no political party, nor political seer, nor legislative body, that would not bring about such a situation, without the asking, if it was possible. There is no organized force, or party, against farmers. Everybody would be pleased if every industry in the country could be uniformly prosperous without interference by such things as last week, suggested that taxes ought large crops, or short crops; labor in plenty, or labor scarce; selling prices too low, and buying prices too high.

As we have bodily ills, so must we health, as well as business ill-health. It is the inevitable rule of existence -life, business, everything-that there must be ailments for which there is no sure cure. Neither the law-makers, nor the physicians, can overcome fixed natural laws.

What May Happen after Election.

The emergence of a strong independent candidate for the Presidency -Senator La Follette-who expects with good reason to win a number of votes in the electoral college directs attention to the possibility that the final election of a President may be and steady service. once since the system of separate The "quarterly" proposition might | nominations for President and Viceexactly one hundred years ago.

In 1824 there were four candidates -John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William H. Crawford and Henry Clay. No candidate got a majority want to take advantage of the priv- in the electoral college, and according to the Constitution the House of Rep-Just what changes in the laws, if resentatives, voting by states, made any, might be necessary, we do not the choice. Henry Clay cast his inknow, but we think the burden of fluence for Adams rather than for

The Constitution, as we have said, lays on the House of Representatives the responsibility of electing a President when the electoral college fails to do it. It directs the Senate in a To the layman, the insanity plea in similar emergency to choose a Vice al votes; but the composition of the ty are controlled by Democrats, and There may be a difference—there five delegations are equally divided;

Meanwhile the Senate would be voting for a Vice-President. The Insanity as a plea for freedom | Senate is limited in its choice to the Republicans favor Mr. La Follette The public spectacle of attorneys rather than Mr. Coolidge to make the reatment, both

crime—and often succeed—has a ten- | the greater number of electoral votes. If the Senate should succeed in choosing a Vice President and the House should fail to elect a President before March 4, the elected Vice President would become President for four

What if both Houses were deadlocked and could not elect either a President or a Vice President? That would be a situation which would test to the utmost the strength of our political institutions. Fortunately it is not hypnotic influence on listeners-may likely to occur. The Senate, at least, should be able to make a choice. If it should not, though the Constitution is silent on the matter, the person who cumstances; and it is this class that was at the moment Secretary of State would in accordance with the Presiup paranoia, or psychoanalysis, or any dential-succession Act probably suc-

Industry and Finance are Different Things.

"Laboring men formerly called their employers "capitalists" because they did not know that their employers had to climb up a step before they could get "capital" from the "capitalist."

How long the employers, the managers, the manufacturers of America bore the stigma of being "capitalist"! Until the time came when to have a hundred dollars or to be competent to manage a business almost threw you out of one political party

into another. That time is past. Emerson's saying has sunk down into the American mind. All of our people were born to prosperity, and now even the Democratic party can nominate a man who is not unacquainted with money in excess of two dollar bills and who has been connected with the management of business larger than a campaign picnic.

What does it mean? Well, first, it means that some people are going to ask, "What's the use of voting? The money crowd has got both candidates!"

Aside from the possibility that the money crowd did not like Mr. Coolidge at all, and may be very glad to have Mr. Davis as an acceptable alternative, there is this to consider: We are past the time when a man of affairs represents money. Remember that Industry and Finance are two things. Twenty years ago the popular complaint was directed against "Big Business." We had no very big business then. What we meant was the financial group that lent money and kept their hands on business. We simply must distinguish between finance and business to understand the situation today. We must draw a line between speculative banking and industry; between money brokering and making commodities

for the people's use. If a man represents "Big Business" today, he represents jobs and wages

But if he represents finance, that is quite another thing.

It may be that this is the campaign in which these distinctions are to be

There will be difficulties. People have been so accustomed to slogans that mean little or nothing, that they are impatient of looking into the elements of a situation. In one way, two men like Coolidge and Davis can be lumped off in one lot; both of them have been sober straight business men; neither has ever whooped on the soap box or promised to bring the millennium to Ward Eleven if he was elected alderman. And their nomination, proving as it does the recognition by both parties that we have become a nation of large affairs, may be just what is needed to enable the na- | tion to draw the finer distinction, namely, that which exists between the servant of Big Business and the servant of Big Finance. One means the shop and the job, the other means the speculator and profiteer.

A second meaning of this nomination is that as a people we are about to learn that a man's being in this | stream of tendency or that stream of tendency does not reflect on him as a man. Our national progress is determined by the stronger current as modified by the lesser current. The streams of tendency which they represent are made by the people themselves and will modify one another until the right direction is found.— Henry Ford, in Dearborn Independent

- agic

Little George came to his mother apparently in great distress of mind. "Why, what is the matter, sonny boy?" she sympathetically inquired.

"Well, mother, I'm in an awful fix. I can't decide whether to marry Mary or Ethel when I grow up. You see, Mary is awful pretty, but (here was a long meditative pause) Ethel has a

local and internal, and has been success-

Mark Twain's Reason for Not Asking Loan

Dr. Clarence C. Rice of New York, who introduced Mark Twain to H. H. Rogers in 1894, when the fortunes of the writer had failed, and thus got the American humorist back on his feet financially, has told of his experiences with Mark Twain as a patient, says a writer in the Mentor.

According to Doctor Rice, Mark Twain was never seriously ill till the final illness. Doctor Rice writes: "Mark Twain was never ill—just colds. I would take his temperature occasionally, but he generally insisted that is was only a bluff and that the thermometer was put in his mouth to keep him from talking. He told me that old yarn of the patient who obtained a prescription from his physician and, after looking at the paper, asked how much the medicine would cost. When the doctor told him that it would cost about \$2 the patient requested the physician to loan him the 32. The indignant doctor finally said: 'Here are the \$2; give me the pre scription. I want to make an altera-I'm scratching out the nerve tonic; you won't need that.' Mark Twain observed: 'I have always admired that man. That was a noble piece of graft. I have thought of trying the game on you, but I've never seen the time when I thought you had

Son Took the Wind

Out of Dad's Sails

A shrewd old Yankee who had accumulated a fortune by strict economy, noticed his son had spent carfare to go a few blocks and deemed the expense a foolish one. That evening after dinner he called his son into the library, saying he wished to speak with him. "But first," he said, 'L will turn down the light; we can talk just as well in the dark and it will save gas." As he went on explaining the value of economy he heard a fumbling and shuffling from the direction of his son's chair. Stopping his lecture he inquired: "Sam,

what are you doing?" "Father," came from the darkness, "I can hear just as well without 'em, so while we are sitting here in the dark I'm taking off my trousers to

save 'em.' For the rest of the evening economics were not discussed .- Boston Tran-

Doll's House for Czar

When a young man of twenty-four, Peter the Great of Russia went to Holland. He was working at different jobs so as to be better fitted to become ruler of Russia. In Utrecht he saw a miniature doll's house, furnished down to the minutest detail. In the library were paintings two inches square. Cabinets were filled with thumb-high porcelains from Japan. Special carpets were manufactured for this house, and the linen was woven in Flanders.

Peter the Great took a great fancy to this tiny palace and offered any price for one like it. The builder, a retired merchant, would not accept money for his handiwork, but offered to make one as a gift to the young czar The Illiputian mansion, completed after 25 years of labor, is now in the royal museum, Amsterdam, says Mentor Magazine.

Got Her Clock Back

In "My Garden of Memory," Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, the famous authoress, tells a story of the time when she was the guest of some friends, and was kept from sleeping by the ticking of a clock in her bedroom. Finally, she had to place the clock among some blankets in a drawer. Leaving early next morning, she forgot to tell the maid about the clock, writes

Puck in London Tit-Bits. Three months afterward, in Germany she remembered it. She would have cabled, but it seemed bizarre to say, after an interval of many months: 'Clock buried in guest room between blankets in bottom drawer. Impossible to sleep with it! Forgive!

Instead, she wrote, and by reply came word from her former hostess that her new chambermaid had searched for and recovered the clock.

Moslem Fast of Ramazan In the Moslem world Passion Sun-

day corresponds with the first day of the month-long fast of Ramazan. During Ramazan, western customs, where they have been adopted, are set aside, and the more primitive native manners revived. The muezzin supplements his usual announcement of the hour of prayer with the exhortation: "Give food, O ye faithful, unto the orphan and the poor, the wayfarer and the bondman," and though the wealthy do not now, as in former days, stand at their doors and invite the needy to a well-laden table, Ramazan remains a time of peace, charity and hospitality.

Compound Interest We often hear that Peter Minuet in

1626 paid the Indians only \$24 for Manhattan island. We are apt to think of this as a ridiculously small sum for what is today the most valuable piece of land of its size in the world; but we do not stop to think that if this original \$24 had been invested by Peter Minuet at the rate of 7 per cent per annum and compounded every six months to date, it would have earned a sum equivalent to the assessed value of the entire city of New York, so it is said, including its streets, sewers, railways, subways, theaters, hotels, skyscrapers and paderers should escape the penalty of ever of their two candidates received F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio latial homes.—Thrift Magazine.

Hesson's Department Store

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Brief Talk Brought Immortality to Two

The other day at a London auction an old flintlock, owned and used more than two centuries ago, sold for almost a thousand dollars because it bore the name of Alexander Selkirk. More than two hundred years ago this Selkirk sat in the house of Mrs. Damaris Daniel in Bristol talking with Daniel Defoe about his strange adventures in strange lands. The latter was prepared to be interested by having read Dampier's "Voyages Around the World," published in 1697. Because of that evening of talk in the home of Dame Daniel the literature of the world was to be enriched, for in 1719 "Robinson Crusoe" was published. For 205 years it has been one of the classics of the language. It has been read by young and old in every land-millions dead and buried in forgotten graves for many scores of years. And because he told his story to the novelist Alexander Selkirk is one of the few of his generation who has not died. He lives and struggles against adversity and danger, his flintlock in his hand, as vivid and as virile as when in the flesh; and men compete for the privilege of possessing a relic of his adventures. People passing the house in Bristol when Defoe and Selkirk talked could scarcely have guessed that in a room within one of the most important conversations in the world's history was making literature that would not die; that it was to make Defoe one of the greatest literary figures of all time, and Selkirk the hero of millions of children then unborn.-New York Evening World.

Single-Tone Whistle Will Save Millions

The "chime" whistle in general use on Canadian and American railway engines has been condemned by an expert after careful investigation. In the first place, the popular "chime" whistle, with its comparatively lowpitched note, is only about one-sixth as effective a warning as would be a high-pitched single note. Then its position is wrong. It has in front of it the smokestack, the bell, the steam dome, and the electric generator, not to speak of a blanket of hot gases. The result is that its sound is broadcast to the sides of the track instead of being sent directly ahead where it is desired. Moreover, it costs too much. According to calculations the tooting of railway engines of the United States alone consumes 2,434,-026 tons of coal every year. The adoption of a shrill, single-tone whistle would save many millions a year in railway coal bills.

Fulfilled Odd Vow

A thanks offering to the water spirit of the "Anna Liffey," as Dublin's river is called, for having spared his life has just been made by Senator Oliver St. John Gogarty. The ceremony, in which he was assisted by President Cosgrave and the poet William Butler Yeates, was the release of two white swans on the river. A luncheon attended by government officials followed. In making the offering Doctor Gogarty fulfilled a vow which he made more than a year ago at the time he made his romantic escape from the hands of the Republican troops, who captured him after representing that his professional services as a doctor were required. He was taken to a house and placed under guard, but eventually escaped by jumping into the river. It was when almost exhausted in attempting to reach the other side that he made the vow just fulfilled.

Man of Many Titles

Belkofsky, on the Alaska peninsula, has 162 inhabitants. D. Hotovitzsky, here on a visit, holds in the town these offices: Director for the United States bureau of education, agent for the Department of Agriculture, internal revenue collector, postmaster, preacher and justice of the peace. He is a descendant of a Russian family that settled early in Alaska, says an Associated Press dispatch from



for love? That's what everybody is wondering. Her husband is charming in manner, wealthy, has no bad habits, and moves in the best of society.

TION.

Some Odd Laws

Los Angeles has an unrepealed ordinance forbidding street car conductors from shooting wild game from the car platforms. And, in Kansas City, a statute reads: "When two cars approach each other at a crossing they shall both come to a full stop, and neither shall start up until the other has gone."

Always Something "This antique business must be a

cinch."

"No, we have our troubles. Many of our customers expect an article to be 100 years old and yet look like new."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Labor Member Reported King Was "Unco Nice"

After supper we adjourned to the main parlor, in which a huge fire had been built, and Ramsay MacDonald, seated in a big armchair, with his long legs stretched to the grating and his head resting comfortably on the back of the chair, took out his old pipetruth makes me confess it should be cleaned—and regaled us with funny stories for the next three hours, telling his experiences in the house of commons and with royalty. One of his jokes I must tell, writes William H. Crawford in Collier's.

One labor member had done some excellent work in foreign lands. The king, knowing of it, sent for him to congratulate him for his service. He came to Mr. MacDonald, saying: 'Ramsay, I don't like to go to visit the king. I'll tell you what I did and let you tell him," but Mr. MacDonald insisted that it would be impolite for him to refuse to visit the king. With much perturbation the labor member went to Buckingham palace.

The following day, when MacPonald saw him, he was all smiles. "How did you come out, Sandy?"

"Fine. The king was unco nice." "Tell me all about it."

"Weel, it was like this. I was scared; ma' teeth were shakin' when his majesty came in. He noticed my nervousness and said: 'You don't come to the palace often,' at which I admitted it was no' to my likin' to come at all. He looked at me, smiled, and said, 'Here, sit down here in the corner. Have a smoke, make yourself at home. You swear, don't you? Weel, swear awa'.' And in five minutes we were swearin' awa' thegither like ony brithers."

Ergophobia Scared Him Until It Was Explained

A broad-shouldered man shuffled into the receiving ward of a city hospital in Philadelphia the other day and demanded a thorough examination for a mysterious disease that had "completely knocked him out."

He was so insistent that the resident physician committed him to a

The next day the chief resident physician made the examination, while the patient groaned and wailed. With laconic smile the doctor marked "ergophobia" on his card and passed on his rounds.

"Just think, isn't that terrible?" cried the patient. "Of all things, I am stricken with ergophobia. What will become of me?"

"You're discharged from the hospital, that's all," said the resident physician curtly.

"But I am dying from ergophobia. Say, doc, what does that mean?" the patient asked.

"Oh, it's a common disease. The word is derived from 'ergon,' meaning work, and 'phobia,' meaning fear. In plain words, my man, you're suffering from a fear of work-just plain laziness, that's it."

"White Coal" Development

New York state leads all the others in the amount of water power development, the extent of the utilization being 1,300,000 horse power. The argest single developme agara Falls. The second state in the use of "white coal" is California, where something more than 1,100,000 horse power has been developed. There is a big gap between these figures and those for Washington which occupies third place, using 454,000 horse power. Maine is fourth with a few thousand less horse power, and Montana is fifth with 344,000 horse power development.

Clever Aunt Ethel

Ethel was sitting on the sofa with a friend. On her knee was her little niece. The door leading to the next room, which was full of people, was wide open. The people in the other room heard this:

"Kiss me, too, Aunt Ethel." "Certainly, dear; but don't say 'two'; say 'twice'; 'two' is not gram-

And That's True

At the barber shop they were discussing a customer who was ill.

"Too much John Barleycorn, I guess," said one. "Too much monkeying with old John."

The boss barber took exception to this. "Plenty of people get sick," he de-

clared, "who don't drink John."

Well Named

Jack-I say, Frank, do you know what I'm going to call my new bike? Frank-No.

Jack—Circumstances. Frank-That's a queer name for a bike, isn't it?

Jack-Not at all. Haven't you ever heard of circumstances over which a fellow has no control?

He Needed Strong Ones A woman went to buy some cigars

for her husband, who was laid up. "Do you want them mild or strong, madam?" asked the tobacconist. "Give me the strongest you have,"

she said. "The last ones he had broke in his pocket."

May Drop the Kimono

Because the cumbersome kimono worn by the women of Japan prevented many from escaping at the time of the earthquake and fire, promine Japanese women leaders are leading a movement to have school children dressed in foreign style clothes.

WHY =

New York Is Well Called "Financial Giant."

In riches and finances, New York presents so many facets that imagination cannot encompass them all. We may start with a few tangible figures. The tax budget for the greater city for the year 1923 was \$353,350,975, but that does not include all capital outlays from the sale of bonds or all current expenditures from revenue producing utilities. The New York budget for the year 1920 was more than equal to the combined budgets of Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco and Chicago. The net honded debt of the city of New York is over a billion dollars-more than ten times the total national debt which many fearsome fathers of the republic thought too heavy for the broad back of America in 1789.

The assessed valuation of the real property within the corporate limits is over 10 billion dollars-one-eighth the valuation of all the farm property in all the states of the Union. Nearly one-fourth of the enormous tribute that flows into the treasury of the United States from personal income taxes is gathered in the city of New York. The bank clearings for the year 1923 reached a staggering total of 214 billion dollars, as against 30 billions for Chicago, 24 billion dollars for Philadelphia and 19 billion dollars for Boston. The total deposits in all the banks of the city run well above seven-billion dollars and their resources more than eight and one-half billion dollars .-Charles A. Beard in the American Review of Reviews.

Why Stars Appear to "Twinkle" in the Sky

The twinkling of stars is caused by the continual and frequent refraction of light waves as they pass through the layers of atmosphere which vary in density and temperature. As the light travels through the atmosphere the rays are bent back and forth so frequently that to an observer the stars themselves seem to dance and twinkle. A star close to the horizon usually twinkles more than one directly overhead. This is because the light rays reaching the observer travel a greater distance through the atmosphere. Besides, light traveling more or less parallel with layers of atmosphere is refracted more irregularly.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Small Town Is Famous

Amalfi, a seaport town of Italy, lying some 32 miles east of Naples, once a great and thriving republic, is now occupied by only a small population. For the second time in the century it was recently visited by a devastating land slide. Amalfi is proud of its past history and of its citizens. In the days of its greatness, it was a citizen of Amalfi, by name Flavio Giojo, who invented the mariner's compass. It was the Republic of Amalfi, also, which promulgated the maritime laws, adopted afterwards by neighboring powers. In the crypt of the Cathedral at Amalfi are said to repose the bones of St. Andrew. The doors of the crypt were cast in Constantinople in 1066.

Why "Pianoforte"

The invention of the pianoforte is properly accredited to Bartolomeo Cristofali (or Cristofori) of Padua, Italy, whose first instrument appeared in 1714. Other claimants for this honor are J. C. Schroter, German, and Marius, a Frenchman. The pianoforte was first introduced into England about 1766. The name is derived from two Italian words meaning soft and loud, respectively, and was given to the instrument because the notes (which are produced by the action of hammers on wires) may be increased or diminished in loudness at will.

Why Popcorn Pops

The exact cause of popping in popcorn is not very well understood. It was formerly believed that the sudden explosion of popcorn was caused by the expansion of certain oil when heated. But a recent authority says neither air nor oil has anything to do with the process. The popping of a grain of popcorn, says this authority, is an explosion due to the expansion under pressure of moisture contained in the starch grains. The explosion ruptures the outer coat, turns the grain inside out and exposes the white part of the grain.

How "Bachelor" Originated

The word was, in medieval days, applied to knights who were in the probationary stage of knighthood and to monks who had not taken the full vows of monasticism. In the medieval colleges this name bachelor was given to students who completed the first degree of their university career: in this sense the word was changed to read baccalaureus. Thus in earlier days it was not the conferring of a degree but the recognition of the student's ability to a higher course of study.

Why Called "Jayhawkers"

The name "jayhawker" originated in Kansas during the contest over slavery before the Civil war. The border rufflans, who ravaged farms, drove away horses and carried on a guerrilla war, were called "jayhawkers" by the freesoil men. The most probable derivation is from jayhawk, a fierce bird of prey, which it is said kills other creatures for the mere love of killing. The people of Kansas have been humorously nicknamed Jayhawkers and Kansas is known as the Jayhawk state.

_____ | Jane Seymour's Ghost

Haunts Hampton Court

In a recent article by Alberic Cahuet on "The Ghosts of Fontainebleau." published in L'Illustration (Paris), according to a translation in the Kansas City Star, the writer said:

"In England, at Hampton Court, it is admitted that Jane Seymour, third wife of Henry VIII, comes back in the dead of night to wander through the corridors. Her ghost-a wraith with disheveled hair outlined in white light-has been seen, it is declared, on the little stairway which leads to the private apartment once occupied by the young queen. It is even claimed that the apparition has been photographed - witness the souvenir postcards sold by the caretaker at the

It is frankly admitted that the postcard is intended simply to show what Jane's wraith looks like when it is

photographed.

It will be remembered that Jane Seymour, Henry VIII's third wife, was married by this Bluebeard monarch the day after the execution of his second wife, Anne Boleyn, in May, 1536. Jane Seymour was then barely twenty years old. Hampton Court is one of the largest of the royal palaces of England, is of brick with crenellated walls, and was built by Cardinal Wolsey in 1515 as a gift to Henry VIII. More than eight hundred of the thousand-odd rooms are today occupied by members of the British aristocracy who are lodged there gratuitously by the crown. It would appear from this that if the ghost of poor Jane Seymour still haunts the corridors of Hampton Court it runs the risk of encountering plenty of living persons.

Chewing Gum Industry Demands Lots of Mint

Gum-chewers have so increased in numbers that the demand for flavoring extract for the gum results in a constantly increasing price therefor. The acreage in the production of the plant in two Michigan counties ex-

ceeds 4,000 acres. Peppermint as a flavor is today in great demand everywhere. The peppermint men say this is largely owing to its use in the manufacture of chewing gum. Oil of peppermint is now also employed to test steam boilers. If the odor of the oil escapes it indicates that the boiler is unsafe. A boiler that will hold the smell of the oil is said to be capable of holding any pressure to which it is ordinarily sub-

ected. Peppermint is raised on marsh land formerly given over entirely to the production of hay. This land, formerly worth from \$1 to \$10 an acre now brings \$100 to \$200 an acre. The land is used over and over again for the same kind of a crop without rotation, though muriated potash is employed to maintain the soil in the desired state of fertility. In September the crop is cut with a mowing machine.

His Mistake

A magnificently attired washerwoman drove up in her limousine and delivered to a young professional man his weekly wash. He examined it, and then said, timidly:

Excuse me, madam, but I'm afraid you've made a mistake, I gave you my shirt and, instead, you've brought me these very dilapidated old handkerchiefs."

The washerwoman looked into the parcel angrily.

"Pshaw!" she sniffed. "Them ain't handkerchiefs—them's your shirt."

Rescuing the Oldest Bible

The modern art of the camera has come to rescue the oldest known Bible from the inevitable deterioration of the years. Portions of this Bible belonging to the University of Michigan are being photographed, partly to preserve the disintegrating fragments and partly to put the fading papyrus in a substantial form available for study. Only two professors have access to the fragments. One of them, Doctor Sanders, spent eighteen days piecing together one of the pages photographed.

Feeds Chickens Before Self At the recent Country Life conference held in St. Louis a moving picture film was shown of a farm boy and his prize flock of chickens. The birds were fine because the boy had a scientific knowledge of chicken culture and had applied his knowledge to the care of his flock. But the boy was a mouth breather and showed further effects of malnutrition. The chickens were better cared for than the boy.

Old French Farming Families

The Merite Agricole is to be conferred on French families that have tilled the same soil for three centuries. There are 750 such families in France. One family has held the same land since the reign of Charlemagne. Another family at Colombes, near Gap, has worked its farm for 1,000 years.

Revolvingly Speaking He-Remember when we first met

in the revolving door at the postoffice? She-But that wasn't the first time we met.

He-Well, that's when we started going around together, wasn't it?-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Farms Auctioned for Taxes

Five thousand small farms were auctioned off recently in Arkansas at a federal receiver's sale to satisfy tax assessments levied against the land for the construction of highways.

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AUSTRALIA ORGANIZES TO DEVELOP THE COUNTRY .-Of course, Australia is a long

ride from here, but Australia is doing things.

Australia has a finely equipped department of agriculture, and the bulletins they issue are right up to the minute and always trustworthy and deserve special mention. A few years ago we were the consultants on a prob-

lem which was absolutely new in this country. The subject on which we were obliged to do a great deal of work was one upon which little

had been done by research chemists, and less had been published. In consulting our library we found one reference and that was to a bulletin issued by the department of agriculture of Australia. We obtained a copy of this bulletin, and in it we found what we were seeking. This bulletin gave up a comprehensive treatise and was valu-

able, reliable information. In Australia they are seeking white immigrants and help them to obtain a start. They permit no Chinese or Japanese, and are

positive in their, exclusion. The story of the history of Australia is as interesting a romance as one would care to read. It is full of trials and struggles, but today Australia is coming to the front rapidly as the result of organization and the interest in their country by Australians.

We are always interested in what Australia is doing and watch with real anticipation any new bulletins and reports published by the various departments of the government. They

know how to do things. Australia today is a great, wool-producing center, and already they are producing cotton on a large scale, which means their cotton will figure in the world markets.

All this is due to the work of their great department of agriculture and the men who believe in the work enough to invest their money to promote its suggestions.—Chicago Post.

a second a s

How Nature Has Been

Kind to Kingfisher In the kingfisher we have one of the most wonderful examples which na-

ture affords of "camouflage." At first it might be thought that the brilliance of its color—the azure blue and green back and the rusty red underneath-would render it one of the easiest birds to detect.

This is, however, far from being the case. If one is fortunate enough to spot a kingfisher without being detected by the bird, its blue color makes it quite easily discernible, as it is being watched it suddenly vanishes without

apparently moving. What happens is simple. When it discovers the presence of a stranger it turns round and faces him, thus resenting in place of its brilliant blue back that russet red front which matches the brown bank or blends so exquisitely with the herbage as to make it practically invisible.

How Washington Is Ruled The government of the federal city (as President Washington called it until the commissioners gave it his name in 1791) has been since 1874 vested in a commission of three officers, appointed by the President and the senate. They have charge of all municipal and administrative affairs, police, street improvements and schools. Congress is the sole legislature of the city and district, the citizens having no suffrage. Since the government owns nearly half of the property in the district, and the city exists largely for the benefit of the officers-legislative, executive and judicial-it has been settled by act of congress that the government pays half the annual expenses of

How Many Philippine Islands?

the city government, the other being

taxed upon the property of the citi-

zens.-Kansas City Star.

There are 7,083 islands in the Philippine group extending 1.152 statute miles from north to south and 682 miles from east to west. Of this number 462 have an area of one square mile or over. The others decrease in size to patches of only a few hundred square feet. The largest island is Luzon, containing 40,814 square miles. and Mindanao, the next, 36,906 square miles. Then come Panay, Cebu, Palawan, Mindoro, Bohol, Masbate, etc. Population by the census of 1918 was 10,350,730. The archipelago has a coast line of 11,444 statute miles which exceeds that of the entire United States. The distance between islands varies from a few hundred feet to several miles.

How Whist Started

This game of cards is supposed to be of English origin. It is thought to be a development either of the game of "trump" (triumph)-played in the time of Henry VIII (1509-1547), or of "rough and honors." Whist (whisk) is mentioned by Taylor, the Water-Poet, in 1621, and by Butler in his Hudibras, published in 1663; and is described in Charles Cotton's Compleat Gamester (1674). The game became general at the close of the Seventeenth century.—Kansas City I Star.

Business English Is

Growing Much Better

Business English is growing better. So says Mrs, Alta Gunn Saunders, director of business English work at the University of Illinois. She believes the English of sales letters has reached a standard as high as the general standard in advertising and in journalism.

To her way of thinking awkwardness and crudities of style are disappearing. She sees greater consideration for the artistic quality of the descriptive and narrative parts of letters. Slang, colloquialisms or slouchy English she would not have she likes her English "moral, social and artistic." Evolving is "a free, plain, trandesmanlike style becoming to the nature of its subject matter."

But where shall we tap the source of that style? Familiar is the sign "Tradesman's Entrance." Under that sign is a portal to give admittance to the crisp speeches of butchers, bakers and candlestick makers-men of importance with scant time to dress words in ceremonies of speech. From them come no "stereotyped and inflated diction," condemned by Mrs. Saunders. Their words get up and walk around in our ears. Their words carry the tang and savor of their business. Possibly it might be desirable to denature the raw material of their conversations before drawing upon them for letters, but if men's minds are to be spaded for a crop of sales, success will be no nearer for calling the spade an "oblong instrument of manual husbandry."-Nation's Business.

New York Woman Acts as Surgeon for Birds

Acting as a surgeon for birds is the occupation of a New York woman who performs operations upon her feathered charges and cares for their various ills. Rheumatism, indigestion and fevers are some of the ailments she has treated. Surgical operations are performed in a completely equipped room on the third floor of the hospital she maintains. With several ansistants, she is called upon to minister to the needs of more than 2,000 birds in the summer months when families leave for vacations and bring their pets to be "boarded" in the wards of the hospital while they are gone. The birds like to be amused and show interesting characteristics, their keeper declares. Balls, beads and ribbons hung from the cages keep them from pulling out their plumage and music from a phonograph seems to cheer them when their own songs are silenced.-Popular Mechanics.

Albino Partridge Bagged

An Albino partridge, mounted, is exhibited here by George Suggs and Albert Rountree. Shot some miles from this city, it was one of a covey, conventionally covered, but was the only white bird in the flock, says a Kingston (N. C.) dispatch to the New York World. It is almost entirely white, a few feather tips only showing the familiar brown of the species.

The bird has aroused keen interest on the part of Eugene Wood, the coroner and noted sportsman, who last year claimed to have discovered a flock of white crows near Grifton.

Chickens Dig Gold

Using her chickens as gold diggers, Mrs. Robert Rankin of Yreka, Cal., has a collection of gold nuggets ranging in size from that of a pinhead to a buckshot which she has taken from the craws of the chickens. The Rankin home is northwest of Yreka, where placer gold is often found on the surface of the ground, and where ambitious boys and girls can sometimes pan out enough "dust" to supply them with pocket money.

Same Knife and Fork

In every meal but three in the last thirty-two years A. E. Flinn of Luray, Va., has used the same knife and fork. Both the knife and fork were found by Mr. Flinn, one in the east end of Luray and the other in the west end of the town. The knife and fork have almost been worn out of all semblance of themselves, but it would require a fabulous price for the owner to part

Tribute to College Girl

Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, who has had long official connection with the penal institutions of New York city, says that in her twenty-five years' experience with penology she has never known a college girl graduate serving time for criminal offense in a penal institution.

Years Don't Stop Her

Mrs. Mary French Sheldon, writer, explorer, globe-trotter, artist, big game hunter, linguist and physician, is still active on the lecture platform at the age of seventy-eight. Mrs. Sheldon has the distinction of being the first woman ever made a fellow of the Royal Geographical society.

No Free Admissions

New Domestic from Ireland (presenting a visiting card to her mistress)-There's two of 'em-one in the drawing room and one waiting at the door, mum. Mistress-Why didn't you invite

them in? "Sure, mum, an' you didn't want two to come in wi' one ticket, did you?"

Good Work!

A Detroit judge fined three young men \$5 and costs with an alternative of ten days in the house of correction for reading subtitles aloud in a pic-

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumer, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mrs. Martha Singer spent last Wednesday with the latter's brother, E. M. Smith, in Chambersburg. He has been on the sick list for some time. Will not be satisfied until their desires are gratified. The McMahon Mrs. M. C. Cookson has been in a condition the past Company prepared to make three or Company prepared t very weakened condition the past week, and is confined to bed. Miss Audrey Repp is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Speicher, Accident,

The grading of the Ridge Road is being hurried along; they have reached Charles Ecker's place. Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of Baltimore was a guest of Elwood Zollickoffer's,

for a few days.

Rev. H. T. Bowersox and family,
of York, and Miss Natalie Bowersox,

job, and it presents a fine appearance. The other improvements will soon

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shugh, of Westminster, Mrs. Margaret E. Dunn, Washington, spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. A. L. Brough.

Misses Lillian and Emily Lutz and Charles and Charles are the controlled to the contr

Carroll Smith spent last week at Guy

M. Cookson's.

Mrs. Mattie Mullen and family, of
Philadelphia. visited her brother,
Snader Devilbiss and family, this Miss Grace Fox entertained a

Miss Grace Fox entertained a number of her friends, from Washington, for the week-end, at the home of her grand-father, Dr. J. J. Weaver Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe visited Mrs. Raymond Haifley, at the Md. General, and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, at the Woman's Hospital, on Tresday. Both had been energiad or Tuesday. Both had been operated on

for appendicitis. The Lutheran Missionary Society of Baust Church sent Mrs. S. Zimmerman a beautiful fern.

The Sunday School of St. Paul's, will hold an all-day basket pic-nic at Winter's Chruch grove, Thursday, Aug. 21.

NEW WINDSOR.

The sale of the late Dr. George H Brown, was well prices realized. The home was purchased by Dr. James T. Marsh of the Maryland University Hospital, Bal-

New Year's dinner in his new home, Windsor. We all welcome you home to keep things moving along lively. Dr. Jim, and wish you great success We hope that this gathering may put

from their camping trip, on Wednes- good in the community.

Halbert Poole and family and his brother, Park Poole, will leave this her sister, Mrs. J. W. Reck. Friday morning for a visit to his brothers, in Akron, Ohio. On the return trip they will visit Niagara Falls, New York and Atlantic City.

on Thursday evening. Miss Ruth Howe, who is at the Sanitorium, spent last Friday night dent occurs some one will pay damhere, with her uncle, William Kinzie ages.

Russell & Gosnell started to tear son, taking the summer course, at the up the streets, on Wednesday morn-State Normal, have completed the At this time, the street is torn

up from the Westminster state road | day evening. to the M. E. church. Mrs. Walter Getty has gone to At-

(See death notice of Elder A. P. Snader).

BRIDGEPORT.

John McGuire and wife, and Frank Ohler, of Towson, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker.

George Cunningham and wife, are spending some time at "Meadow Brook Farm."

Ruth Stambaugh spent a few days visiting her aunt, Mrs. Denton Wachter, of Rocky Ridge, recently.

Jones Baker and Ruth Stambaugh
spent Wednesday at Towson. They

were accompanied home by Pauline Baker and Lottie Eyler, who have finished their course at State Normal Summer School, Towson, Md. Those who visited Jacob Stam-

baugh and family, on Sunday were: James Birely and family, and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Munshower.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs.
Aaron Veant, Saturday and Sunday, were: Mrs. Veant's brother, John
Mrs. Wm. Hoffm were: Mrs. Veant's brother, John Shanabrook and son, Clarence, from Carlisle, Pa.; Emma Miller, Edward Spent Monday with Miss Bell Myers. Eisenhour, of Hummelstown, Pa.; La-Rue Miller, of Union Mills, Md.; Mrs. Emma Keefer, of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, Mrs.

John Davis and wife, visited Washington, over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mollie Baker, of Baltimore, is spending a while with Mrs. Glenn Weant, Charles Kelly, of Harney.

MELROSE.

Mrs. Benniah Bankert, whose hipbone was broken about two weeks ago, is doing as well as can be pected, under the care of Dr. J. H.

John Chamberlain, of near here, and his adopted son, Harvey, spent a few days with friends and relatives in Winchester, Va. On his return, his father and mother and a niece accompanied him to spend some time in Maryland.

The McMahon Bus Co., operating between Reisterstown and the Maryland line, since Jan. 1, making six round-trips daily, have given us excellent service and has made it a success. The two trips, 9:30 A. M., and 4:30 P. M., when the Pennsylvania Transit Company, headquarters at East Berlin, meeting our buses twice daily, is not satisfactory to the majority of people. Our people, as well as Hanover residents and many along the line, are clamoring for and demanding three through trips daily, morning, noon and night, especially for working and shopping people, and six through round-trips daily, whenever the way opens. As the company has about twenty buses in use they are prepared to fulfill all promises

they make.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rhodes, and grand-daughter, of Mt. Crawford, Va. visited his sister, Mrs. J. Albert Zepp visited his cite to be better part of last and family, the latter part of last

Christian Royer is suffering with blood poisoning in his arm, develop-

the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland and daughter, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday at C. Edgar Myer's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and son, and Will Brodbeck, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests at J. C. Hollenberry's.

The workmen who did the strong a bruise.

Wentz's Union S. S. met on Sunday afternoon and a well filled house greeted Rev. Wachter pastor of Manchester and Bixler's U. B. Churches. The audience was pleased with the address on "A new Experience."

The "Children's Day" services at the Brethren Church on Sunday morning here in town, was a succession selections and the strong on the Bethel

Robert Garber, wife and daughter, of Washington, are visiting in the home of J. E. Drach.

Mrs. Wachter and son, and Miss

Kimbell, of Frederick, are guests of E. B. Garner's family.
Miss Melba Messler, of Union Bridge, is spending a few days with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Messler.
Mr. and Mrs. Guimpell and three children, of Funkstown, visited Calvin

William Bau and wife, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in the home of Harry Spielman.

Crusnong's, Su Mrs. Elias Fiss of Littlestown. Prayer-meeting

his hip, July 6, has been moved from the hospital to the home of his daughter. Mrs. James Thomas, 5020 Palmer Ave.. Arlington, Md., where he is slowly improving.

(See death ratice of Los Englar) (See death notice of Jos. Englar.)

The U. B. Festival, on last Saturmore, Md.

Dr. Marsh is planning to eat his Of course, the rain interferred to a great extent, but while the crowd was back in his old home town of New suddenly scattered, enough returned and contentment amongst us.

The Boy Scouts returned home, and that it may grow and do much more enthusiasm in the Sunday School

Mrs. Maggie Reindollar, of Clear Spring, is spending some time with

A number of our people made trip to Lonaconing, Md., this week to Niagara attend the meeting of the Select Castle A. O. K. of the M. C., and report having a good time; but all say that Master John Eugene Lambert cele-brated his 4th. birthday, on Tuesday they traveled nearly 300 miles withevening, by entertaining his little out getting into the mud; but when they were compelled, ran into a mud D. P. Smelser is not improving any, hole that is almost impassable. That this writing. at this writing.

Friends of Mrs. Herman Hood The road from this place is certainly tendered her a miscellaneous shower, a disgrace to any set of officials who nermit such conditions to remain, and it is an assured fact that if any acci-

Our young folks who were at Towcourse and returned home on Wednes-

Don't forget the A. O. K. of the M. C. Festival, on Wednesday evening, August 27, at 6 o'clock in Null's grove. It will be nicely lighted electricity.and everything will be done to make the time pleasant for all.

MT. UNION.

Mrs. McKewins, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Harold Crumbacker. Mrs. Carrie Green, Mary Neighburs, of Frederick, and Joshua Grossnickle, of Red Level, called on U. G.

Crouse, Friday evening.

Edward Kambell, wife and child, of New York, returned to their home Sunday, having spent some time with Mrs. K.'s cousin, Mrs. Raymond Ying-

ling David Miller, wife and son, U. G. Crouse, wife and daughter, motored to Reisterstown, Sunday. Andrew Graham, wife and daugh-

ters, spent the week-end with his parents, A. J. Graham.

Harry Lambert, wife and daughter,
visited Wm. Yingling, Sunday eve-

John Davis and wife, visited Wash-

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Nellie Cover Hively and son, W. Cover Smith, have returned from a delightful water trip to parts of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the part of Virginia in which Luray Cavern, Natural Bridge, etc., are situated, is especially beautiful. Beyond Roanoke was all new country to them, and of inter-

est. One evening about sun down they crossed the mountain from Roanoke to call on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, of Boone Hill, and this was the greatest part of their trip, as the road from Starkey to Boone Mill, about 9 miles, was out through solid rock and so narrow they had to run their car up the side of the rock to pass another car, and even this was impossible the greater part of the way. On this run, 16 miles, they forded a creek or small run 17 times, and ran in the river bed a short distance. At one time they sat in midstream (water in the gas) and it required the occupants of three Virginia Fords to get them out. They thoroughly enjoyed the trip and made the run from Ponce de Leon hotel, 3:25 A. M. to Keymar at 9:50 P. M., stopping only long enough for dinner at Staunton, W. Va.

Mrs. Harry Hahn and three children, Charles, Carroll and Thelma, are visiting the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garber. David Newman is spending this week with his friend, Judge Young,

in Boonsboro. Misses Undine Baum and Lola Forrest, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest.

William and Ralph Neuman spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crouse, in Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Robert Koons, of Baltimore, is

spending some time with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Sarah Koons and

Mrs. Alice Neuman visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, last Sunday, in West-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warren, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt. visiting at this place.
Mrs. Warren before marriage was
Miss Danner, formerly of Taneytown.
Mrs. C. W. Hahn was taken to Frederick City Hospital, for treat-Mrs. Emma Shriner, spent last week-end with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert, Harney. Kenneth Smith has been made Postmaster for the Keymar Postoffice.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger's were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bair and family, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Eckard and son, and Rocky Ridge, and attended the pic-nic John Buffington and family, and Mrs. Harry Harrison, of Baltimore, Tom and Jack Treadway, of Erie, Pa., were Sunday guests of R. Lee Myers.

William Ron Col. Miss Nellie Myers, all of Littlestown Bernard and Curvin Flickinger, Geo. Frounfelter, and George Utz, of Union Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and family, of near Kumps, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Visitors at M.

home of Harry Spielman.

Miss Bertha Drach, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Tracey, of Westminster. spent the week-end at Pen-Mar.

Albert Gilbert, who fell and broke his hip, July 6, has been moved from The morning and evening services that were held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Keefer, on Sunday, were well attended and much enjoyed by

charge of Rev. W. G. Stine, of Greencastle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wantz, of
Tyrone, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Wantz, at Deitrick's
Mill.

Md.
Peter G. Sauble is having his house
painted, on West Broadway.

Web Reese moved from this place,
to his farm which he purchased of
Mrs. Phillip Baker, below New Wind-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Halter entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Myers and children.

We were very sorry to learn of Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman's illness, but glad to say that she is improving slowly and hope to see her back from the hospital soon.

EMMITSBURG.

Prof. George Bankert, of Lancaster gave an organ recital in the Reformed Church, last Friday evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bankert and spent several days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Higbee. Mrs. M. C. Welsh, spent a

days in Baltimore. The Knights of Columbus will hold a basket picnic, on Sunday, along Mo-

Miss Mary Neck, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of

George Naylor.
Mrs. Rev. W. C. Day has been with scarlet fever, at her home, Middletown, where they recently moved from this place. She is get-

ting along nicely.

The picnic held at Rocky Ridge, on Saturday, was well represented from this community.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frock and son, Charles, Jr., of Littlestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Horeato Rhodes, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Houser, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bankert, of Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knipple, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erb and children, Elizabeth, Robert and Ruth, of Hanover, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willet.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawyer, of Silver Run, and Mr. and Mrs. George of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bouman, on

Miss Mary Smeak, of Hagerstown, is home for a month's vacation.

Little Miss Margaret Ida Houser, spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson,

Miss Mollie Baker, of Baltimore, is Mr. and Mrs. Moses Troxell, was spending a while with Mrs. Glenn married to Roger J. Long, of Hanov-Rebert.

LITTLESTOWN.

The 4th. annual Snyder reunion will be held in the grove at the Snyder homestead, near White Hall, next Wednesday. A good attendance is

Mrs. Dallas Shriver, was admitted to the Annie Warner Hospital for an operation for appendicitis

Rev. and Mrs. Earl G. Kline, left, Monday morning, to spend two weeks at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, and Newport, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. Kline's parents, Rev. and Mrs.

O. H. Kerchner. Mrs. L. H. Jacobs and children, Marion, Ruth and Luke, returned to their home, after spending a week with relatives and friends near Phila-

Mrs. Thaddeus Blocher and sons,

Fred and Hadley, are spending a week in York, with Mrs. Blocher's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. S. James, of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting the former's brother, Theodore James and family,

of near town. St. John's Picnic will be held this Saturday, in grove adjoining the church. The P. O. S. of A. band of Hanover furnishes the music, both afternoon and evening.

Quite a number of our people attacked the Morphonts pic pic held in

tended the Merchants pic-nic held in Eichelberger Park, at Hanover, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Rev. and Mrs. George Eveler and daughter, Marjory, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg. Miss Marjory will spend

several days there with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. James Staub, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staub and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Pius Harner and son, LeRoy, of this place, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner, near Harney. Other guests the same place were Mr. and Mrs. at the same place were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carbaugh, Hanover; Miss Ruth Carbaugh, Mt. Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, near Taneytown.

DETOUR.

Miss Frances Pryor, of near Mot-ter's, is visiting Miss Clara Adams. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle has been

Miss Lillian Flannagan, of LeGore, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krom. Mr. Henry Krom, of Graceham, is visiting at the

The Bible Class opened at the Church of the Brethren, recently.
While riding a bicycle, Monday morning, Grover Wolff, ran into another bicycle and factured his skull.
Dr. R. R. Diller rendered medical treatment and removed him to Fred. treatment and removed him to Fred-erick hospital, where he is getting along as well as can be expected.

UNION BRIDGE.

The work of concreting the streets is completed and all machinery has been removed. We have a very nice street—all sides laid except a few. We were very much shocked to hear of the death of Mr. Joseph Englar, of Linwood.

Mrs. Ruth Ritter is able to walk

H. L. Broadwater and wife, children, and Miss Annie Barnes will leave Friday and motor to H. L. Broadwater's home at Grantsville,

The real estate of the late James G. Six was sold, at public sale, Tuesday. The store, on Elger St., was bought by his widow, for \$3,300; the store on Main St., was bought by Wm. Myers, for \$4,950; the small property, by John Six for \$1,425.

The heavy downpour of rain, on Monday night, came as a surprise.

The need of rains to refresh the crops was felt years headly in the crops headly in the crops was felt years headly in the crops was a constant was a constant w crops was felt very badly in this sec-

tion, and crops were beginning to suffer from the drought.

The McMahon transportation Co., is planning a large excursion to Mt. Vernon, Va., on Thursday. A large number of our residents are planning

to make the trip.

Mrs. John Tocke, of Westminster, visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

Amanda Rinehart, on Sunday. her parents.

The members of the Presbyterian Church held a birthday social at the home of Lewis Bell, near town, last Monday night.

The Farm Bureau has rented the The armust former and sunday. Many of our residents, took advantage of the fine weather, on Sunday, and motored to Baltimore, while on other weather, on Sunday.

The armust former town and other points of interest.

The Farm Bureau has rented the warehouse of Roy Maxell, which he operated, and is being managed by Sherman's Church, proved to be a success, an extra large crowd was in attendance in the evening.

Denton Warehime, of Lineboro, vis-

ited his friend, John Wisner, on Sun-

WO TO-NIGHT for loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, Without griping or nausea CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Set your liver right-only 25c

CARD OF THANKS.

Our sincere thanks is hereby extended to all friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of our father, Jacob Haifley.

THE FAMILY.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our dear father, MILTON CROUSE, who died August 10, 1924.

Rest on, dear father thy labors o'er, Thy willing hands will toil no more A faithful father, true and kind, A truer father you could not find. Thou art gone, dear father, but not for-

gotten,
Nor will you ever be;
For as long as there is memory,
We shall think of thee.
BY THE FAMILY. of near Westminster.

Miss Mary Troxell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Moses Troxell, was

Sleep on dear grandfather and take your
rest:

God called you home; He thought it best,
He saw your suffering here was great MR. JOSEPH L. ENGLAR.

WINCHESTER

The Finest Aluminum



Now's the Time to buy that Preserving Kettle!--at a saving!

We have just the big, fine preserving and general utility kettle that you have really needed for a long time.

It's MIRRO, The Finest Aluminum. Wonderful for all preserving and pickling-for fine flavor and beautiful color. And economy! You'll never wear out the hard, thick metal that MIRRO is made of.

The price is good news. Knowing MIRRO quality, what

do you think of thes special values? Our-Special Regular Price Price \$1.90 \$1.39 8-qt. 2.50 1.89 12-qt. 2.29 3.00 16-qt.

Of course, these price are very unusual. We won't be allowed to maintain them after our special stock is sold. But we'll try to save you one of these splendid

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

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

JOHN VAUGHN.

John Vaughn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, near Taney-town, died of valvular heart disease, on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1924, aged 10 days. Funeral services were held at the home on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, in charge of Rev. W. V. Garrett; interment in Lutheran cemetery. He is survived by his parents and two sis-

MRS. MARY C. COUKSON.

Mrs. Mary C. Cookson died at her home, in Uniontown, on Thursday, home, in Uniontown, on Thursday, 1924, aged 85 years, 4 vices were conducted by his pastor, Cummings, assisted by Dr. C. Aug. 14, 1924, aged 85 years, months, 4 days. Funeral services Rev. Cummings, assisted by Dr. will be held on Saturday afternoon, in the Methodist Church, in charge R. Koontz, pastor Linwood Church of her pastor, Rev. J. E. Cummings; and Jesse Garner were held Tuesday

Milton D. Crouse, one of Taneytown's oldest and well known citizens

tions due to old age. quit work, Mr. Crouse had been in the employ of The Reindollar Co., and friends and the community. He leaves its predecessors, for many years, a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Ran-likely ever since the railroad was dall Sporrlein, of New Windsor disbuilt to Taneytown. He was a de- trict.

pendable and industrious man, who Wednesday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran Church, of which he was a member, by his pastor, Rev. W. V. Garrett; interment in the Lutheran Church, of which he was a member, by his pastor, Rev. W. V. Elmer Baker, Mt. Morrison, Ill.; Mrs. Elmer Baker, Mt. Morrison, Ill.; Mrs. T. C. Pearre, Cala: Warner Cala:

MR. JACOB S. HAIFLEY.

85 years, 3 months, 7 days. Funeral combined with his genial manner, services were held on Wednesday made many friends for him. Intermorning, at Baust Reformed Church, ment in Pipe Creek cemetery. by his pastor, Rev. M. E. Ness, assisted by Rev. T. D. Ritter; interment in Baust cemetery. He is survived by his wife, and three daughters and one son; Mrs. Harry Senft, by the dittor, but is frequently that which the editor gets someone by that which the editor gets someone by the someone when the community of the community of the community. Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver, Mrs. John else to write. When the community Shriner and Lee Haifley, of Marker's helps to make the newspaper it has a Mill; also, two brothers, Joseph and William Haifley, both of Frizellburg, and Mrs. Abbie Smith, of New Wind-Adams County, Pa.,

Gettysburg, and was honorably discharged the 24th. day of October, 1864, at Harper's Ferry, Va.

Friday, and died Sunday afternoon his death coming as a shock to his many friends. Mr. Englar had been a resident of Linwood nearly all his life. He worked with his father in the grain, lumber and coal business. After his father's death, he built, in the year 1882, the modern Linwood elevator, continuing in business until 1920, when he sold to C. H. Herst, of Hagerstown. He was also ticket agent for the Western Maryland

Railway a number of years. Mr. Englar was noted for his business qualities living an active life and always doing something for the betterment of the community. To him Linwood owes its numerous improve-

afternoon in the Linwood Church. Interment in Pipe Creek cemetery. floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

ELDER A. P. SNADER.

Elder A. P. Snader died suddenly died on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 10, at his home in New Windsor, on at the home of George Hilterbrick, Thursday morning, Aug. 14, at 3 with whom he and Mrs. Archie A. o'clock from apoplexy, at the age of at his home in New Windsor, on o'clock from apoplexy, at the age of 57. Mr. Snader filled the M. E. Crouse had been boarding for some time past, aged 79 years, 9 months, Church pulpit on last Sunday eve-15 days. Cause of death, complica-ning, for Rev. Randall. He did not of days. Cause of death, complica-ning, for Rev. Randall. He did not feel well on Monday, but was about Until a few years ago, when he the house, and Tuesday he remained in bed. His death was a shock to his

Funeral services will be held from had the respect of all who knew him. Blue Ridge College Chapel, on Satur-Funeral services were held on day afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The folcemetery. He is survived by two sons, Samuel S. and Archie A. Crouse ren and Edward Snager, of Waynesand 4 grand-children, and 4 great-grand-children. Theme A. Grouse ren and Edward Snader, of Waynes-boro, Pa.; Hamilton Snader and Clayton Snader, of Chicago, Ill.

He was an earnest and active member of the Brethren Church; a trus-Jacob S. Haifley, a Civil War Vet- tee of the College; a Director of the eran and retired farmer died early First National Bank, of New Wind-Monday morning, at the home of his sor; a member of the town council, daughter, Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver, and President of the Mt. Olivet Fruit from hardening of the arteries, aged Farm. His keen insight in business,

The most valuable thing in a newselse to write. When the community

Adams County, Pa., motorists used and Mrs. Abbie Smith, of New Windsor, and 8 grand-children.

He was a private in Company G, 1st. Md. Regiment, of Potomac Home Brigade Inft., and was in service 3 gas tax fund. Of this sum, the county years; fought 3 days in the battle of the tree will receive \$5,119, or one-fourth

At the municipal election at Brunswick, Md., held on Aug. 4, Mayor Moler was re-elected, and a \$20,000 Joseph L. Englar, of Linwood, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, majority.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inword, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge,

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 Announcemests, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for deliv-ery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wed-nesday morning. Geo. W. Motter.

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

A. O. K of the M. C., Festivel, at Harney, Aug. 27. Boys' Club Band, of Hanover, will be present. Refreshments. If rainy, will be held follow-

FOR SALE.—Sows, Shoats and Pigs.—C. L. Strickhouser, Harney, Md.

MY PROPERTY for sale, near Copperville—12 Acres. Suitable for poultry raising. Apply to J. A. C. 8-15-tf Baker, Taneytown.

FRESH COW, 2 Sows and Pigs for sale by Fred Shank.

FRESH COW for sale by Mrs. Mary J. Houck, near Taneytown.

HARNEY U. B. Ladies Aid Society, will hold a festival on the Church Lawn, August 23. Everybody wel-8-15-2t

LOST—Pair Nose Glasses, in black case. Reward, if returned to D. W. FINE DRIVING MARE, and an old Buggy, for sale by Carroll C.

Hess. 1917 FORD TOURING CAR. Price,

**Mas held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Kanode, of near Taneytown, on Tuesday night, the party being a complete surprise. Games were played, at a late hour refreshments were served.

The UNION SUNDAY School of Baust Lutheran Church will hold a Chicken and Ham Supper and Festival on the lawn of Mrs. Harry Rinehart, at Frizellburg, on Wednesday evening Aug. 20th. If weather is unfavorable, then on Thursday evening, 21st. Supper from 5 till 10. Everyone invited to take support with us Band. Mrs. Luther Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Eck vited to take supper with us. Band of music. 8-8-2t

NEW POTATOES at \$1.50 bushel, town.-Hickman Snider.

TWO NEW CEMENT Mixers for sale; both on trucks. Write or phone L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 8-8-3t

TOM'S CREEK M. E. Sunday School will hold their picnic on Saturday afternoon, September 6, Emmitsburg Cornet Band, and Rev. Daniels and his quartet, of Gettysburg, will be present. Festival in the evening. Everybody welcome. 8-8-4t Everybody welcome.

BRICK DWELLING and Lot, on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, still for sale.—John H. Hilterbrick. 8-8-tf

AUTO TIRES REDUCED .- Prices on our stock of tires are lower than ever. Now is the time to buy.—Rein-Now is the time to buy.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

VACUUM CUP TIRES are safer, dependable and wear longer. We

have low special prices at present.

Buy now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. LOST-White Male Collie, 1 Brown Ear; Licensed and Registered: Sunday morning, July 13. Liberal reward for information.—J. L. Gloninger, care Valley View Farm, Emmitsburg.

PRIVATE SALE.—The valuable property of the late S. A. Brown, sit-

FOR RENT—6-room House, near died at his home near town, in his town...Possession at once, or April— 78th. year; also Abram E. Null, of Mt. Union, about the same age. S. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

S. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. S. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

CELERY PLANTS and Late Cabpage Plants for sale by Mrs. F. Palmer, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Fine Homes. proved by Brick and Frame Houses town .- D. W. Garner, Real Estate 10-5-tf

INSURANCE—Fire, Windstorm, Hail and Automobile. Many do not eytown battery.

Rev. Pedro Rioseco was writing Rev. Pedro Rioseco was weekly, the first insurance that property owners ought to have. Let me fix you up | from Havana, Cuba, for The Record. P. B. Englar, Agent, N. Y. Home Taneytown. 4-18-tf

WANTED. Good reliable girl or woman, to help with kitchen work. Wages \$10.00 per week. Address Box 109, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE-Second-hand Osborne Hay Loader, cheap.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown.

FOR RENT—Shildt farm, of 106 Acres near Otterdale Mill. Apply to -Tobias Hockensmith.

COTTON RAGS WANTED-Will pay 8c pound for large clean cotton rags, free from lint. Calico or gingham dresses, aprons, or large clean United States is of foreign stock. Apcotton of any kind, suitable for wipus, as we might get too many.—The of Boston are of native white ances-Record Office.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record). A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, on August 7th. A very pleasant time was spent by all. Games were played and also had very nice music, until a late hour. Refreshments were

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Harner Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currens, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rothhaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Rothhaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd, Mr. B. F. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Erlington Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Study, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith Mrs. Clara Weant, Mrs. Daisy Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Mrs. Emma Keefer, Mrs. Maude Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stambaugh; Misses Viola and Mary Bowers, Pauline and Carrie Smith, Luella Riffle, Florence Koontz, Grace Strickhouser Addie Fogle, Dorothy Spangler, Lamora Study, Ethel Wantz, Mildred Shriver, Clara Boyd, Blanche Hiner, Ruth Boyd, Catherine and Mary Agnes Ridinger, Irene Bream, Evlin Zimmerman, Gertie Ridinger, Rosella Shriver, Leone Shriver, Catherine Boyd, Marian Krebs, Elizabeth Clutz, Boyd, Marian Krebs, Elizabeth Clutz, Ruthanna Rothhaupt, Messrs William Claude and Walter Fissel, Donald Currens, Birnie Staley, Walter Fream, Leverne Rittase, Mhryl Conover, Charlie, Russell and Ray Frounfelter, Robert Strickhouser, Paul and Lake Weant, Glenn Bowers, Floyd Strickhouser, Nevin and Preston Myers, Donald and Robert Bowers, Benjamin Cutsail, George Shriver, Melvin Stottlemyer, Robert Koontz, Charlie, Albert and Clyde Koontz, Francis Miller, Charles Boyd, John Francis Miller, Charles Boyd, John Fogle, Luther Ridinger, Wilbur Bow-ers, Martin Zimmerman, Earl Smith and Charles Kelly.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record) A very delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerrich, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krise, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyser, Mr. and Mrs. John Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Nusbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rense, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Henry Erb. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore. Henry Erb and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore; Misses Catherine Sullivan, Helen Eck-ard, Madeline Sullivan, Gladys Baker, Mary Erb, Ruth Long, Mary Six Ruth Houck, Helen Houck, of Baltimore: Maude Moser, Ailene Eckard, Mildred Baker, Hilda Erb, Margaret Krise, Osie Krise, Catherine Baker, Odetta Hyser, Grace Hyser, Pauline Reaver, Margaret Sauerwine, Helen Feeser, Ethel Baker, Ruth Barnes, Ruth Reaver, Ruth Pense, Grace Reaver and Dollyne Kanode; Messrs TOM'S CREEK Festival, on Church
Lawn, Saturday evening, August 16.
Band will be present. All invited.

Ray Warner, Jacob Hahn, Truman ter, Arnold Kanode, Preston Long, Clarence Reaver, Loy Reaver, Edison Wolfe, Joseph Ruben, of Baltimore; Monroe Krise. Raymond Eyler, Wil-Morroe Krise, Raymond Eyler, Wil-bur Currens, Walter Reaver, Kenneth Myers, Merl Freet, David Reaver, Luther Krise, Paul Myers, Wilbur Sullivan, Raymond Otto, Charles Baumgardner and little Howard Ca-den Fisher and others den Fisher and others.

Locals Twenty-five Years Ago.

Rev. Samuel G. Finckel, wife and son, of Lansingburg, N. Y., a former Lutheran pastor, was visiting at E.

W. Rein Motter received the scholarship to Maryland Agricultural College, due to Carroll County. John E. Bair, section foreman, re-

uate on Mill Ave. Inquire on premises. signed after twenty-five years service as foreman. Simon Harman, an old resident,

> egate to attend the National Camp of the P. O. S. of A., at New Haven, Conn. He was at that time Secretary of the Maryland State Camp.

Nine public sales of real estate were advertised, and only four private sales.

Four new dwellings were under way in the annex, which at that time and all improvements, in and out of was Middle St. and Fairview Avenue. Taneytown won a game of baseball from Thurmont, at Thurmont, the score being 24 to 13 in favor of Tan-

> interesting letters, almost The following were visitors at Atlantic City, Charles A. Elliot, Harvey E. Weant, J. Ross Koons, Maurice C. Duttera and James H. Reindollar.

T. H. Eckenrode was engaged in Taneytown to Bridgeport.

Dr. F. H. Seiss and P. B. Englar were spending a ten day's vacation at Mt. Lake Park. Rev. D. Frank Garland and wife were also visitors there

at the same time. Market prices: bran \$15.00, midof 106 dlings \$18.00, timothy hay \$8.00, mix-pply to ed hay \$6.00; wheat 66c; rye 45c; oats 8-15-2t 25c; corn 40c; potatoes 50c; butter 14c; eggs 10c; hams 10c; hogs \$4.00.

Two-thirds of the aggregate population of the ten leading cities of the cotton of any kind, suitable for wiping machinery. About 25 lbs. wanted. Do not bring in without first seeing only about a third of the population



South African Witch **Doctor Cannot Lose**

When a South African native becomes ill the last thing that occurs to him is that natural causes have anything to do with his malady.

"N'de takatiwe," he cries out in great mental anguish. "N'de takatiwe -I have been bewitched." Thereupon he does one of two things. He either seeks some quiet place where he may lie down and give up the ghost, or else he carries his troubles to a witch doctor and beseeches him to drive out the evil spirits that he believes the magic of some spiteful enemy to have placed in occupation of his body, writes G. K. Chesterton in the Continental edition of the London Mail.

Upon payment of a suitable fee the witch doctor takes up his client's case in a manner vaguely resembling a barrister accepting a brief. While the barrister takes down his law books, searches for precedents and tunes up his eloquence, the witch doctor does even stranger things, such as the throwing about of bones, the lighting of a magic fire and the murmuring of incantations that are older than the hills and very nearly as old as some of our legal precepts.

Should the patient get better he regards it as a triumph for his consulting wizard, and, overwhelming that individual with presents, he goes his merry way. On the other hand, should he get worse and die, it becomes obvious to all that the magic of the unspeakable enemy has gained the victory and the only thing his friends can do is to see that the poor wretch gets an adequate burial.

Finds House Built of Mud 200 Years Ago

After weathering the sunshine and storms of perhaps two centuries, a twostory house, built of mud from foundation to roof, has been discovered by a Philadelphia building inspector and ondemned.

Close examination of the unique structure, which stands at 322 Buttonwood street, revealed that builders of 200 years ago used the same methods of pouring mud into wooden molds as used today in the construction of modern concrete buildings.

To the generations of men, women and children that have passed it, the house has stood as a landmark, but not one of noteworthy history. A week ago it was to the passing citizenry only a house on a street, "that's been there for many years."

Queen Elizabeth's Tree

Over 300 years ago Queen Elizabeth planted a tree at Hingham, England. Later on immigrants established the new town of Hingham in Massachusetts. The tree grew and flourished and eventually died and the town fathers of old Hingham had the tree sawed up and three chairs were made from the lumber. One of the three has been presented to the Old First church of Hingham, Mass., the oldest place of public worship in the American colonies. The church, built in 1681, still stands on its original site. The chairs are the most recent of several remembrances sent to new Hingham from old Hingham, which from 1633 to 1639 furnished many of the earliest settlers of the Massachusetts town. In 1911 Ambassador

Epitaph Premature

His own epitaph was read by R. Soglietti when he visited a battle ground and military cemetery at Rambervillers, in the Vosges. Soglietti discovered a tombstone, surmounted by a white cross, together with that of his old regiment. Soglietti had fallen on that very battlefield in 1914, severely wounded, but had eventually recovered. He is now in receipt of a pension as being permanently disabled. He has reported the matter to the military authorities, and has requested to be allowed to live a little



HE GETS IT AGAIN Percy - Yes, I judge others by myself, don't you?

Peggy - Realthat rather a low standard of Judgment.

Moving a House

The owner of a bungalow at Penton Hook, whose lease of the land had expired, moved the entire structure on a barge to Chertsey. The bungalow was loaded and unloaded with the furniture inside.—London Mail.

Requiem, as It Were

Waiter (after guest has rung for ten minutes) - Did you ring, sir? Guest-No! I was tolling; I thought you, were dead!

Wants Second-Hand Grave A Chelsea (England) resident adverised in a local paper for a "second-

rempten, cemetery.

COME TO

HARRY VIENER'S

[3] Mosey Mosey March Sough southward for a foreign southward [3]

Mammoth Clean Sweep Sale AT GETTYSBURG, PA.

Starting Friday Morning, Aug. 15th., AT 9 O'CLOCK, OF

Entire Stock of \$40,000 worth of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Shoes, Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-wear, Shoes, Etc.

Do not fail to come to our Store during this sale--it will pay you to attend.

Our Store will be open every evening until 9 o'clock, during this sale.

Bullmen Musey many menghern Musey menghern Weren Weren Weren B

HARRY VIENER'S STORE.

30 York St.,

Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE — OF VALUABLE —

REAL ESTATE. Saturday, August 23, 1924.

The undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Harp W. Fisher, deceased, will offer for sale on the premises, the following real estate: FARM CONTAINING 125 ACRES, more or less, situated in Germany Township, Adams Co., Pa., along the public road leading from Littlestown to Taneytown, 2 miles from the form-James Bryce presented the town a stone from the village green of the old town.

er, adjoining land of Clayton Palmer, Harry Byers, J. Frank King, Pennsylvania Railroad, Thomas Myers and others. Improved with a two-story brick dwelling house, summer house, large bank barn, spring house, wagon shed, hog pen, chicken house, milk house and all necessary outbuildings. A never-failing well of water, also spring of never-failing running water, also a variety of fruit trees, etc. The land is in a high state of cultivation, and is one of the most valuable and

> The sale will commence promptly at 1:30 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known.

> attractive farms in southern Pennsyl-

Anyone interested in said sale may learn conditions in advance by inquiry of the undersigned. ERMA FISHER NAILL,

Administratrix. WARREN R. JONES, Guardian. G. R. THOMPSON, Auct. 8-8-2t

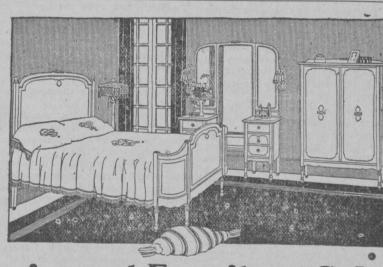
THE **OVERLAND** CAR

The only Car, Equipped, at \$495.00 F. O. B. W. H. RENNER

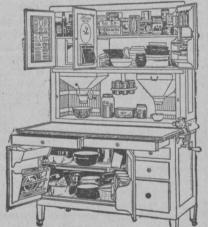
KINGSDALE, PA.

PRIVATE SALE

Situated 2 miles north of Taney-7-room house, and all other necessary buildings. Plenty of fruit and two buildings. Plenty of fruit and two wells of water. Possession given hand" grave to hold two or more in April 1st., 1925. HERBERT SMITH.



August Furniture Sale



Our entire stock at attractive low prices.

Furniture of every kind. Furniture to suit every

Furniture of satisfaction Do you need Furniture? Don't pass up this opportunity to buy at a big sav-

EASY TERMS. **AUTO DELIVERY**

C. O. FUSS @ SON

Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE BARLOW COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION will hold their annual Picnic in S. S. Shriver's grove, on

Thursday, August 21, 1924,

all day and evening. All kinds of

Farm Products and Machinery

Supper served on the Ground. If weather is inclement, will be held the following day.

FINDING THE LOST **TWINS**

By CORONA REMINGTON

西李田李田李田李田李田李田李田李田李田李田李田李

"Mother, Bobby took mor'n his share of the ginger cookies. He's a pig! Ole hateful-g-r-r-r!"

Little Betty Ryerson gritted her baby teeth and stamped her foot, her usually sunny face flushed and distressed with anger.

"What a tempest you are!" laughed Mr. Wilkes.

"They always wait until someone is calling to make a scene," said pretty Mrs. Ryerson as she beckoned for

Bobby to come up. Bobby deliberated at first as to whether he would obey, but a second look at his mother's face caused him to make a hasty decision and dropping his toy engine he trotted clumsily across the lawn toward the porch.

"Bobby, how many cookies did you "Two," he answered belligerently.

"Is that all?" Silence. "Is that all? Bobby, look at me." "Well, I ate two an'-an'-one

more. An' what're you goin' to do about it? They're inside me now-all swallered." "That only left one for Betty. Don't you think it was very selfish of you

to take your sister's cookie?" Booby looked over toward his sister who had at that moment given a high pitched squeal of triumph and stuck out an impish, an unbearably taunting

little pink tongue. "Now I can have two more, can't I

Mother-An' Bobby can't have any." "Yes, dear," answered the weary parent as Betty went capering kitchenward. "And, Bobby, go back to your train and don't say a word to Betty when she comes out."

"Twins seem to be a handful," sympathized Mr. Wilkes. "Especially when their father's

dead," added Mrs. Ryerson. "I swear it is hard. Has he been -have you had the whole responsibility long?"

"Three years. It seems a lifetime. If I had known . . ." 'You would still have been glad you

'Oh, yes, yes," she assured him hur-"I couldn't live without Bobby

"Where've they gone?" she said suddenly. "I know they're in mischief as soon as they're quiet."

In the falling shadows two little figures in white could be dimly seen in the corner of the yard.

"Hush cryin', Bobby," came Betty's little treble across the still air. "I can't give you one o' my cookies 'cause Mother'd be mad, but I can let you bite mouffuls out of it."

She held toward the eager boy who gleefully accepted the compromise and a moment later the two happy little rown heads were leaning close over a toy train.

"You can't stay cross with them," whispered Mrs. Ryerson.

"Cross with them," echoed Wilkes blankly. "I think they're the most fascinating youngsters I've ever seen and you know, Mary, we haven't known each other long, but I wish you'd . . ." he flushed and stopped abruptly.

"You're dear, Frank, but you know I told you I couldn't."

"But why not?" he drew his chair closer and took her hand in his. "Why not, Mary?" he pleaded. "Don't you feel you know me well enough to risk it? You can write to my home town and ask anybody."

"Oh, it isn't that. I'm afraid you don't know me well enough."

"What more is there to know? I love you and the twins, too, and I want you. Isn't that enough?"

"I-I often wonder why you came out here," said Mary. "It's a long story," he sighed, "but

if you would feel more satisfied . . . "I wish you would," she answered. Wilkes sat up and was silent for a

moment, then began his story: "I had a young sister who ran away and married a worthless fellow she met at a dance, and came out to Santa Monica fifty miles from here to live. Two years later she died leaving twin babies. From the day of her death her husband was a changed man and did his best to care for the children and make a home for them. He had an excellent nurse who was almost a mother to them and things seemed to be straightening out when he died of typhoid fever. I came out here to find those children. They are not in

orphan asylum in the state." "But why have you been staying here in Pascal?" she asked when he

Santa Monica nor are they in any

had finished. "Oh, I have interest in an orange grove near here and then I met you . . ." His voice trailed off.

After a moment of silence she laid her hand gently on his sleeve. "I'm so sorry," she sympathized. "But 1 must leave you now. Won't you excuse me? Good night. Come tomorrow, won't you?"

She vanished into the house and left Wilkes standing there alone. He looked vacantly at the chair she had just left, at the door through which she had disappeared, then walked slowly off the porch and out the gate.

again to the little cottage.

"Now, we're going to get everything straightened out," he began, "and first want you to tell me why you ran away last night."

"Oh, Frank, it's too dreadful. You'll never speak to me again."

Her hands trembled in his. "Nonsense, dear, you couldn't do anything really wrong so try to be

calm about it." "Oh, it's too dreadful! I've de-

reived you, I'm not a widow!" "You're not what!" he dropped her hand and backed off as if struck by a

"No. I-I never was married." "You never were what! Mary.

Make yourself clear!"

"I am making it clear, but you can't understand. I came to California for my mother's health six years ago. She died when we were living at Santa Monica. Our next-door neighbor was John Flead the father of Bobby and Betty. I was with them constantly and after mother died I simply could not leave them; and when John died I took them. He asked me to notify his people but because I was so afraid of losing them I did not do it and fearing that they might still find me I left Santa Monica and came here. You'll never understand. You'll never forgive me, but the babies were like my own and I couldn't give them up. And I called myself a widow because-well, because I had always wanted to be married and then, too, I thought it would create less comment and consequently less investigation."

She was crying quite freely now and

he soothed her gently. "Dear," he said after a while. "You'll never know how glad I am there wasn't another man in the case and as to the twins, I knew right along they were Jeanette's babies. I ferreted that out in no time but couldn't bring

myself to take them away." "Oh, Frank, oh, Frank, how hard it is to hide anything in this world," she sighed.

"You're right. You can't even hide the fact that you love me," he de-

"I don't believe I really want to,"

she answered. And a moment later the two on the porch were startled by a shrill little voice in the doorway. "Oh, Betty, come quick! The big man's kissin' Mother," and turning around they saw a scantily clad little figure hurrying up the

Many Familiar Things Difficult to Describe

There are many things in everyday life which we find difficult to describe. For instance, how many people can describe the difference in flavor between tea and coffee? It sounds simple, but it requires the services of an expert in beverages to do so. Dictionary descriptions are considered to define an object so accurately that no other description is admissible, and in most cases the information is conclusive, remarks London Tit-Bits. But take the word violin, which the dictionary describes as "a four-stringed musical instrument played with a bow." If this information were supplied to a Pitcairn islander and he were asked to draw the instrument-assuming, of course, that he had never seen a violin-the result would be alarming.

Only a mathematician can describe a spiral staircase; most people attempt to do so by a circular movement

made with the finger. Every one who has seen a concertina knows it, but the chances are that an attempt to describe the instrument would hopelessly confuse 99 out of every 100 people.

In most descriptions one has to call in the assistance of comparison. The description of flowers is impossible without a standard-which must be well known—as a basis of visual com-

Opening London Bridge Fifteen dollars is the cost of the

operation each time the bascules of the Tower bridge in London are opened to allow a vessel to pass up or down the river. Hydraulic power is used to raise and lower the bascules, but the chances of the engines suddenly collapsing are almost negligible. The bridge has been working for nearly 30 years, but there has never been a serious mishap. If one set of engines is not working smoothly, the second set is resorted to while an inspection of the other engines is carried out.

Occasionally there are humorous incidents as the bascules are about to be raised. Dogs accompanying their owners sometimes make a sudden dash to cross the bascules after the ropes barring traffic have been fixed in place. As the roadway rises the dogs make desperate efforts to reach the top, and continue their struggles till finally, as generally happens, they

roll down into the roadway. Only once, many years ago, did a dog succeed in racing up the incline and actually reaching the top. There the animal clung tenaciously till the bascules were lowered, when it took a flying leap over the intervening space and continued its way over the

Masterpiece in Danger

Due to the lack of care since the war, the famous Cologne cathedral, which was begun in 1248 and required more than 600 years for completion, is menaced by the ravages of the weather, according to the Central Cathedral Building association. It will cost about \$15,000 a month to do the repair work. and the only way the association can see to raise the amount of money is through a lottery, so permission to run He lived somehow through the next | one for that purpose is asked.



OUR TOWN

We want our town to grow to be
The city that our fathers dreamed;
A city known from sea to sea,
The better known the more esteemed.
We want to build a city great,
Yet greater than our city now;
Through every hour of changing fate
We want our town to grow—but
how?

We want our town to grow—but not
In numbers only—only size;
Our population is not what
Shall make us mighty, make us wise;
Now naught our Nineveh and Tyre,
Where huddled thousands used to
dwell,
Humanity will not incure

Humanity will not inquire

How many live here—but how well.

We want our town to grow in wealth, But grow in wealth that counts the most,
Our children's happiness and health,
A better wealth, a better boast;
In song, in soul, in sympathy,
In love of good, in hate of sin,
In loyalty, in unity,
We want our town to grow—and win.

And then we want to grow without,
To tear away the ancient walls,
Big brother to the world about,
Whatever comes, whoever calls.
A city not of brick or stone,
We do not want to stand apart,
The more esteemed, the better known
We want our town to grow—in heart.

We want our town to grow—in hear —Charles J. Orbick.

Ugliness an Expensive Luxury for Any Town

There is a common belief that eertain forms of ugliness have a commercial value. The existence of cheap buildings, gaudy signs and shoddiness in general about a city is due as much to the idea of economy or profit as to bad taste.

But ugliness is a drag on any city, on the individual as well as the community. It thrusts itself into the daily life of the inhabitants; it intrudes upon the visitor and leaves no opportunity for pleasant impressions. One ugly spot or unsightly object may block the effectiveness of beauty in a dozen places nearby.

Many cities are realizing that ugliness is expensive and wasteful, according to Andrew Wright Crawford, a member of the art jury of Philadel-Mr. Crawford declares that Philadelphia and several other cities of the country are planning to replace public buildings, the principal reason being that the structures are ugly. He declares that an art jury or commission, composed of individuals competent to pass judgment on the artistic features of any public structure, may save cities good sums of money annually. In one year the Philadelphia jury, for example, recommended changes in designs of about a dozen structures with a saving of more than

Plan for Motorcar Cities of the future must be planned for the motorcar or there will be bedlam and confusion that will make nearly every metropolis in the country a babel of traffic congestion, according to the warning of a traffic expert recently, who declared that although tomobiles are increasing in number at the rate of 25 per cent every year, little or nothing is being done to meet the situation. City fathers were urged to look ahead and prepare for conditions as they must be five or ten years from now. In larger cities the arterial traffic system, under which several of the prominent streets leading from the business area are made into through thoroughfares, was advocated, together with parking spaces under buildings and in subways. An entirely new grouping of business buildings, spreading them out into wider areas, was also recommended as a possible aid to the solution of the traffic problem in the larger cities of the country .- Popular Mechanics Mag-

Consult Good Architect The man of affairs does not question the advisability of having an architect plan his home, for experience has taught him that successful things must first be conceived in a mind fitted to create them. Brains and study make practical plans, not accident or fancy. There are still a few people who have the notion that architecture can be practiced by anyone, and we often hear them remark that they planned their own home without any professional help.

Thanks to the growth of good taste, though, we are learning that such desirable intellectual qualities in the home as charm, beauty, simplicity, personality, can be put there only by men having well-trained natural talent for architectural expression. Not any Smith, Jones, or Good Citizen, however much he may know of building or plumbing, can design a successful home for architecture is more than building, and good planning is more than convenient plumbing.-Country them. A benevolent old gentleman

Community Meetings

School buildings and equipment in Jackson, Mich., are open to use by the public for community purposes and the auditoriums and gymnasiums are in constant use in the evenings. Two of the intermediate schools are regularly used by six basketball teams for practice and match games. Twentytwo other organizations, including eight boy scout troops, hold their meetings in the gymnasiums of the elementary schools, while lectures concerts and other entertainments are frequently given in the auditorium. *

Astronomer of Vermont

Has Telescope in Cave Going underground to look at the heavens may seem like a strange anomaly; yet that is the method used by James Hartness, former governor of Vermont, noted inventor and manufacturer and amateur astronomer.

On his hillside estate at Springfield, Vt., Mr. Hartness has constructed the strangest astronomical observatory in the world-a subterranean cave of concrete, containing rooms fitted up as a laboratory, office, study and retiring and storage rooms, says the Kansas City Times. Connecting with his home by a 200-foot tunnel, the cave ends with the observation chamber, a concrete structure from which juts a cast-iron revolving turret that holds the telescope.

This observatory, says Popular Science Monthly, is little short of revolutionary from the standpoint of the orthodox astronomer. In fact, astronomers and makers of astronomical instruments, when they saw Mr. Hartness' plans, assured him that his observatory would be a failure, that air currents rising from his heated turret would obscure the skies from the eye of the telescope. But Mr. Hartness, father of more than one hundred important inventions, built the observatory as he planned and it has proved successful.

"When I first took up astronomy," says Mr. Hartness, "I found there were certain inconveniences connected with looking through the telescope I had mounted on my lawn. In the warm weather there were mosquitoes. In the fall and winter the cold winds chilled me to the bones. So I built my underground laboratory for selfprotection, and I found I was helped rather than hampered by my lack of technical knowledge of approved meth-

Mah Jong Dermatitis Is the Newest Disease

Mah jong dermatitis is the latest thing in diseases. Devotees of the oriental game are given some facts concerning the disease—an irritation of the skin, according to Hygeia.

Mah jong cases are varnished freely with Japanese lacquer, says the health journal, and in some instances the lacquer is soft and sticky. It has been scientifically proved that this improperly dried lacquer causes the skin disease which has been afflicting some of the players of the game.

Hundreds of thousands of mah jong sets are now in use in the United States, and only a few cases of the disease have been reported, but now that physicians are on the lookout for the disease others will probably be brought to light.

To prevent any possibility of the disease it will be necessary to see that the lacquer has been well applied and thoroughly dried before the ooxes are shipped.

Not all, of course, are sensitive to the disease in an equal degree. Treatment for it is not difficult.

Those who are epecially sensitive to the lacquer will have to be content with dominoes, rhum or auction bridge, says the article.

Making Largest Carillon

What will be the world's largest carillon is being made in England for New York, where it will be installed in the tower of Park Avenue church by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his mother. It is a tribute to British skill and workmanship that, in spite of keen international competition, the contract for this carillon was secured by a well-known firm of Croydon bellmakers. The carillon will number fifty-three bells whose total weight, without the framework, will be over fifty tons. The largest carillon up to now has been that at Malines, in Belgium.

Shaker Village for Sale

The Shaker village on Lake Macomy at Enfield, N. H., is for sale. Seven white-haired survivors of the original colony have moved to Canterbury and settled under the leadership of another dwindling community of Shaker folk. The correct name of the Shakers is "The United Society of True Believers in Christ's Second Appearance." The name "Shaker" was derived from a peculiar ceremonial dance in which the dancers shake their shoulders.

Scarcely Flattering They had just renewed their acquaintance after he had been abroad

for some years. "Upon my word, Miss Hawkins," he said, "I should hardly have known you, you have altered so much."

"For better or worse?" she asked. "Ah, my dear girl," he replied, gallantly, "you could only change for the

No Picnic for Her

A woman with five children entered a car. She busied herself seating rose and gave her his seat.

"Are those all your children, madam?" he asked, "or is it a picnic?" "They're all mine," snapped the woman, "and it's no picnic."

That Ended It

Two women were quarreling about ages. At last, as if to end the dispute, one of them turned away and said in a very conciliatory tone:

"Let us not quarrel any more. I, at least, have not the heart to do it. I never knew who my mother was! She deserted me when I was a baby, and who knows but that you may have been that heartless parent?"

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When one sees the farmer and his faithful team plowing, little does he realize the food which feeds the world, is grown in fields that are turned over one furrow at a time.

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J. MAURICE HENRY, A. M., Ph. D., President.

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Lesson for August 17

JESUS CLEANSES THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—John 2:18-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—"My house shall be called the house of prayer."—Matt.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Loves His Father's House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and the Temple Traders.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Right Conduct in God's House.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Reverence and Care for God's House.

I. Jesus Attending the Passover

He went up to Jerusalem very often to attend the various feasts. Beginning at the age of twelve this custom was habitual with Him to the end of His ministry. He was under the law and therefore He obeyed it (Deut. 16:16), but primarily He went up because it was His Father's house. It is important that all people from their youth up should make the attendance upon the house of God a habit of their

II. The Temple Defiled (v. 14). For the various sacrifices in the temple many oxen, sheep and doves were needed. Many persons came from distant parts of the land; therefore, it was impracticable to bring their sacrifices with them, so they brought money and bought the animals needed. This privilege the Lord had granted to them (Deut. 14:24-26). This exchange was necessary, but when evil men used it as an opportunity for gain it became an offense before God. If Christ were to come to many of our so-called houses of God today He would find them polluted in just as aggravating a way. His purging the temple courts shows the need of

nected with divine worship. III. Jesus Cleansing the Temple

purity and order in all matters con-

1. Driving Out the Merchants and Animals (v. 15). Being the Lord of the temple, the very Messiah who should come to His temple, He had the right to cleanse it, to drive out those who polluted it. It is not said that He used the scourge of cords but, at any rate, it was the symbol of au-

2. His Command (v. 16). "Make not my Father's house an house of merchandise." Merchandise is legitimate in its place. Any use of the Lord's house other than to worship and honor Him is to make it a place of merchandise, to pollute it. There is great danger of a worldly spirit intruding into the domain of religion. Men who unite with the church for temporal interests, men who come to the house of worship with worldly matters uppermost in their thought, ministers who serve as professionals, men who bring their ill-gotten gains to help further the work of the Lord, in fact all who do not behave properly in the Lord's house, are defiling it and therefore all such must meet His judg-

3. His Zeal (v. 17). He was so completely dominated by the passion to do the will of God that He unreservedly gave Himself to His work. This was according to the prophecy, "The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up." We should take His act as an example to us in the divine service and manifest commendable zeal. This reform did not prove permanent. A few years later He cleansed it again. This shows how quickly the human heart is under the control of sin. The only permanent reformation is that which is wrought in regeneration. The new birth is necessary.

IV. The Jews Demanding a Sign (vv. 18-22).

They demanded of Jesus that He show His authority for such behavior. He told them that the only sign that would be given was His death and resurrection. Destroying the temple and raising it up in three days refers to His crucifixion and resurrection. The resurrection is an unalterable proof of His divine sonship (Rom. 1:-4). Jesus came forth from the grave of His own power. The Jews did not want a sign. They were only finding excuses for their wickedness. Men today who are demanding proof of Christ's divinity do not really wish the proof but are only trying to find excuses for their sins. Jesus had the ability to justify His ways before God and man. After the resurrection the disciples remembered the words of Jesus on this occasion. This shows that no sowing of the truth shall eventually fail. This ought to be a great comfort for Sunday school teachers and Christian workers.

Lofty Ideals

Lofty ideals often live in lowly places.-Western Christian Advocate.

A Glorious Word

"Oh. the depth of meaning in that word 'Saved!' From the guilt of sin. saved from the love of sin, saved from the power of sin, and one day, when He comes, we shall be saved from the presence of sin!"-Exchange.

Religion

The religion of many men partakes of the qualities of a jelly fish. In its own element it floats and lives. On the sands it is helpless and perishes. -Western Christian Advocate.

— THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

--- From -

Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

August 17 What I Find in Romans 12

In the Revised Version of our Bible, the twelfth chapter of Romans is divided into three paragraphs which deal successively with our duty to God, our duty to our fellow believers in Christ, and our duty to the world round about us.

Preceding this chapter with its emphasis on Christian duty, there are eleven chapters containing Christian doctrine. Between doctrine and duty there is a connection as necessary and natural as that between the seed and the plant. Christian duty is the outgrowth of Christian doctrine. The first section of the epistle teaches us about the gracious and saving relationship with God into which believers are brought through "the redemption that is in Christ Jesus." Relationship involves responsibility.

These responsibilities are stated in chapter 12.

Our duty or responsibility towards God is found in the first two verses of this chapter. It may be stated by the two words "dedication" and "separation," dedication to the service of God and separation from the world. The appeal of these two verses is to all Christian believers. Those who respond to the appel and walk in the truth through the renewing of the mind, will not be confronted to the spirit of the world, but will be transformed, proving in experience that the will of God is "good, acceptable,

and perfect." The second paragraph, verses 3-8, deals with duties towards our fellow Christians. "In thinking of yourself," says the apostle, "think soberly." All that you are and all that you have must be considered in relation to the body of Christ of which each individual believer is a member. Whatever our spiritual gifts, qualities, or attainments, let them be used for the edification of that body, the true

church of God. The third paragraphs, verses 9-21, deals with our duty as Christians to the world round about us. The greatest spiritual need of the world is a correct representation of Christ. Personally our Lord is in heaven, spiritually He dwells in the members of His body through which He is repre-sented to the world. The moral qualities mentioned in these verses are Christ-like and bear witness to His saving presence and power.

Salesman had Answer for Silly Old Saying

A salesman in an Iowa town called on a storekeeper who had an oldfashioned store in a splendid location. The salesman was of the creative type and was urging the storekeeper to change his methods, and to adopt new selling ideas.

The reply of the storekeeper was: 'Oh, these old methods were good enough for my dad, and I guess they're good enough for me."

The salesman answered, and he could make this answer because of his experience and familiarity with the situation: "Your dad, when he established this store, was the most progressive merchant of his timethat's why he won success. If he had been content with the methods of your grandfather he would never have established any business at all. Your dad, and I knew him well, never refused to consider new ideas; he adopted the things that had proved successful with other merchants. If he were alive today he would be the first one to recognize that the community your store is serving is greatly changed, and that new methods must be adopted to take advantage of new conditions." -Forbes Magazine.

Toad-Stone

The toad-stone is generally described as a species of black pebble of no especial beauty as an ornament, During the Dark ages, however, it was in great demand. It was supposed to protect children from the molestation of fairies and to cure kidney and stomach troubles.

That a common toad wears a precious jewel in its head was a profound belief in the Middle ages. Its possessor was supposed to be immune from toothache, so the legend runs, and it was a sure antidote for poisons. These creatures were said to forewarn against venom by transmitting a smarting sensation to the flesh. The toad was credited with having a natural fear and antipathy for man as well as for all venomous reptiles, hence its warning.

The Word "Jovial"

The word "jovial" conceals the name of Jupiter, or Jove. A "jovial" person is theoretically, at least, a person born under the influence of the planet Jupiter, or Jove.

This planet was supposed to be the most joyful of all the planets to be born under, just as Saturn is the least

Gradually the word "jovial" became dissociated from the astrological significance and was generally applied to persons who indicated the quality of joyfulness ascribed to birth under a joyful planet.

Thus many a word in the English language, in common use, traces its origin to mystic beginnings and beliefs in the darkness of past ages .- Birmingham Age-Horald.

...... Were I the Sun

I'd always shine on holidays,
Were I the sun.
On sleepy heads I'd never gaze,
But focus all my morning rays
On busy folks of bustling ways, Were I the sun.

I'd warm the swimming pool just right, Were I the sun.
On school days I would hide my light,
The Fourth I'd always give you bright.
Nor set so soon on Christmas night,
Were I the sun.

I would not heed such paltry toys,

Were I the sun—
Such work as grownup man employs,
But I would favor solid joys;
In short, I'd run the world for boys,

Were I the sun.

—Philippine Education.

Power and Light From Straw Seems Possible

Straw soon may be lighting the farmer's house, cooking his meals, substituting for coal in winter and even running his automobile.

The United States bureau of chemistry has discovered a practicable method by which a ton of sun-dried wheat straw will yield 10,000 feet of illuminating gas, ten gallons of tar and 625 pounds of carbon residue, which is excellent fuel, says Popular Science Monthly. The gas is said to burn successfully in a mantle lamp, producing a blue flame that is restful to the eyes. It is also said to supply an efficient fuel for internal combustion engines.

It is estimated that 300,000 cubic feet of straw would do the cooking. house-lighting and heating on the average farm for a year. Of this, 55,000 cubic feet would be used for cooking. 19,000 for lighting, 201,000 for heating the house and 25,000 for heating water. About 235 cubic feet would be used daily during the summer and about 1,750 during the winter.

From forty-five to fifty tons of dry straw would be needed to produce this quantity of gas, assuming that straw would be used as fuel in distilling the gas. Experts of the bureau of chemistry have designed a special retort for the process. The gas bubbles up through water and then through finemeshed screens and a layer of coke and charcoal. Thus purified, it passes to a storage chamber. About 300 cubic feet of straw gas is said to be sufficient

to operate an automobile for 15 miles. The retorts necessary for distilling the gas are said to be inexpensive to construct and simple and safe to op-

MAYBE THAT'S IT



"Never knew a girl to consult the time so often in my life!"

"Consult her diamond-studded wristwatch, don't you mean?" Boy's Harrowing Experience

Through the keyhole of a room in his parents' house in Hamburg, Germany, Hans Biskup, saw a horrible sight. His father was carrying a bulky paper package across the room, and a woman's arm and head protruded from the package. Hans recognized his mother's features, and though terrified, he kept his nerve. When his father opened the door and came out of the room carrying his burden, the boy hid in a corner and followed him on tip-toe into the street, where he saw the man place the package on a handcart, and wheel it away. Then he went and told the police, who arrested the man and charged him with murdering his wife and dissecting the

His Cue for an Exit

George III, two years and nine months old, son of George H. Cornelius, was being punished by his mother for disobedience. Not believing in spanking, mother had taken him on her knee and was telling him why he must obey, and trying to impress on his young mind that to be a good boy he must listen and remember what she was telling him.

After a while, thinking she had said enough for the time being, mother asked: "George, do you understand

me?" George slipped to the floor and sighed, "Yes, and now I guess I'd better check out."-Indianapolis News.

Long Journey for Job

John W. Walter is seventy-four years old, but he hiked from San Francisco to Detroit to seek a job. Penniless and without relatives in America, Walter said he had heard of the wonderful possibilities in Detroit and so went there. He said motorists helped him along the journey, which took him over two months.

Mean Thing

Miss Vane-Someone told me today that I was the handsomest girl in our street.

Miss Cute-Oh, that's not incurable! "What do you mean?" "Your habit of talking to yourzelf."

WHY=

Some Animals Can Go Long Periods Without Foods.

The capacity for men and animals for fasting is always an interesting subject and one on which the last word has not been said, especially in view of the fact that our ideas as to the requisite essentials of diet have been much modified by the researches made during the last few years and particularly by our newly acquired knowledge of the part played by vitamines. Some curious facts with respect to the capacity for fasting as exhibited by various animals are cited by Siegmund Urabin in a late number of the Umschau (Frankfurt), says the American Review of Reviews. He begins by observing:

"The power of the camel to do without water for weeks and of the giant snakes to live for more than a year without taking food is regarded in most works on zoology as representing specific peculiarities of these animals. But if there were a general knowledge of the ability of many animals to fast for very long periods of time these instances would not be overemphasized. It is indeed generally known that even mammals are able to fast for months during their winter hibernation, but it seems to be almost unknown among the lower animals. The power of fasting is much more widespread in them than was formerly supposed."

Mr. Urabin then refers to an experience of his youth when he put certain snails which had already withdrawn into their shells and closed the opening thereof, as is their custom into a box, whereupon he forgot them for a period of more than a year and a half. He supposed they were inevitably dead, but when he put them into a vessel filled with water, much to his surprise, they came out of their shells and crawled gayly about on the

Why Fly Swatters Are

Needed During Winter

There is evidence that flies survive the winter in the larva and pupa state. But this accounts for only part of the flies seen in the late winter and early spring. The Department of Agriculture has come to the tentative conclusion, after long experiments and observations, that most of the flies seen in the early spring are the offspring, not the survivors, of adult flies which escaped destruction at the hands of Jack Frost in the fall. Flies are known to emerge from manure heaps as late as December. Some of these are attracted to kitchens, restaurants, markets and such places by the odor of food. In these warm places, where there is food and a breeding medium, they continue to breed. Consequently there are some adult flies all winter long, although no individual fly lives throughout the winter. This theory is confirmed by the fact that there are so few flies at first in the spring.

How Salt Helps Whitewash A little salt added to whitewash improves it. Some one in the salt business or the lime business learns of it and advertises it and thereby increases the sale both of salt and of lime. Silicate of soda added to the water in the hot-water heating apparatus of a small house is carried everywhere and precipitated on the internal walls of the pipes, where it forms a protective film against rusta discovery that proved profitable to the manufacturers of water glass. New uses for familiar substances are constantly discovered, and a new demand for them is created .- Youth's Companion.

Why She Remembers

One Sunday not very long ago I forgot to bring my collection to church. I tried to borrow some from my friends, but unfortunately they had no extra change. After the sermon I waited nervously while the collection plate was being passed and the congregation sang "Rock of Ages." As the collector reached me and I made it known that I had no money the people sang "Nothing in My Hand I Bring." He smothered a smile with difficulty, and after church told my friends, who made fun of me. I haven't forgotten my collection since.—Chicago Journal.

Why Nautical Mile Is Long The statute mile is based on the arhitrary fixing of the length of a smaller unit of measure, while the nautical mile is the foot measure of this one minute of arc at the equator. There are 60 minutes in each degree, 360 degrees in the circumference; therefore, there are 21,600 minutes or nautical miles in the distance around the earth at the equator. Dividing a nautical mile into the foot measure of this land mile, there are 6,080 feet in the nautical mile, while there are but 5,280 feet in the statute or land mile.

How Many Kinds of Mussels? Of the 50 varieties of mussels found in the Mississippi and its tributaries 40 are known to lend themselves to pearl culture. The bureau of fisheries has spread mussel spawn through 350 miles of the river with the expectation of increasing the crop of mussels more than 3,000,000 from the one sowing.

How Birds "Grow" on Trees A many-colored bird that leaves its eggs suspended from the boughs of trees was discovered by a party of English scientists that returned recently from the heart of India. The eggs hatch in mid-air and the birdlings tumble to the ground.

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Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. ing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,

RATIFICATION NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County,

JUNE TERM, 1924. Estate of Sarah Babylon, deceased. Estate of Sarah Babylon, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 28th. day of July, 1924, that the sale of Real Estate of Sarah Babylon, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Catherine E. Starr, Annie V. Eckert and Susan G. Crapster, Administratrices W. A., of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Administratrices W. A., be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st. Monday, 1st. day of September, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday, 25th. day of August, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1190.00.

THOMAS J. HAINES,

THOMAS J. HAINES, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.

True Copy Test:-WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll Co. 8-1-4t

Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale of **Small Property**

In Taneytown District, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of authority and power contained in a mortgage from Samuel E. Currens and wife to the Birnie Trust Company, dated April 1, 1912 and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 59, folio 35. etc, and by the said Birnie Trust Company duly assigned to Edward O. Weant, which assignment is recorded upon said mortgage records, the undersigned assignee will sell at public sale upon the premises hereinafter

described, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1924, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that tract of

land containing 8 ACRES and 68 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, improved by Frame Dwelling, Small Barn, large Chicken House, and other outbuildings. Large orchard of all kinds of fruit trees Well of excellent water at house. All buildings upon this property are in good repair and the land is in a high

state of cultivation. This is a most desirable small property, being located about 3 miles Northeast of Taneytown, near Kump Station, opposite John Hilterbrick's property, along the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, and being the same property formerly occupied Samuel E. Currens and described in said mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. EDWARD O. WEANT, Assignee of Mortgagee J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

80 Acre Farm FOR SALE

NEAR DETOUR, MD.

Good buildings and good fencing; water at House and Barn; under good cultivation. Apply to-

J. W. ALBAUGH, 312 W. Cottage Place, YORK, PA.

Read the Advertisements Taneytown No. 3 --- IN THE ---

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity, passed in a cause wherein Beulah Keefer and others are plaintiffs and J. Walter Keefer and others are defendants, the undersigned, Trustees named in said decree, will sell at public sale on the premises lying near to the Taneytown State Road, and also near to the road leading from said State Road to Fairview School-house, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1924. at 1:30 P. M., all that valuable farm of which Elias Keefer, died. seized and possessed, containing

113 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less,the improvements thereon consists of a large frame weatheron consists of a large frame weather-boarded dwelling house, with slate roof, summer house, large bank barn, hog house, poultry house, wagon shed, garage and other necessary outbuildings. There is running water in the dwelling house, summer house and barn and hog house. There are about four agree in timber, and about about four acres in timber, and about four acres in permanent pasture, and a good young apple orchard, the re-mainder is in a high state of cultivation. This property is located along the road leading from the Taneytown State Road to Fairview School-house, about ¼ of a mile from the State Road, and adjoins the lands of Noah Babylon, Jonas Heltebridle, John T. Dutterer, Edward Stuller and others, is conveniently located and should receive the attention of any one desiring a first-class farm.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the rati-fication thereof by the Court; the residue in two equal payments of one and two years, respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option

of the purchaser.

HARRY E. KEEFER,

WALTER S. KEEFER,

GUY L. KEEFER,

Truste Trustees.

THEO. F. BROWN, Attorney. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

At the same time, and immediately following the above sale, the undersigned will offer her small farm at public sale. This property is located along the road leading from Baust Church to Uniontown, about 1/4 of a mile from the Taneytown State Road, and contains

23 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, is improved with a large weatherboarded house, 9 rooms, metal roof, barn, hog house, chicken house, brooder house, shed, and other necessary outbuildings, all in good condition, well of good water, and fruit of every kind, about 2½ acres in pasture, the remaining in a high state of cultivation. This property is a very desirable little home, and possession can be given in thirty days

if desired. TERMS OF SALE made known on day of sale.

8-1-4t MRS. BEULAH KEEFER. PUBLIC SALE

___ OF ___ Valuable Farm Property

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of William Taylor Smith, late of Frederick County, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th., 1924, at 1 o'clock, sharp, all that valuable farm, consisting of 1761/2 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS

improved by a 2-Story 14-room Brick House, with metal roof, large Brick Bank Barn, and all necessary outbuildings. Running water piped to house, barn and hog pen. Light is supplied by an acety-lene gras system. hog pen. Light is supplied by an acety-lene gas system.

The farm is ideally located, being on both sides of the Taneytown State Road at Bridgeport, and extends along the Monocacy Revr for some distance. About 20 Acres are in timberland, which lies in Carroll County. About 135 Acres are in a high state of cultivation and produce fine

carroit county. About 163 Acres are in a high state of cultivation and produce fine crops.

TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the Court.—One-third cash on day of sale or ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court, the balance in six months from day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her, or their notes, bearing interest from day of sale, with good and sufficient security, to be approved of by the said Executors for the deferred payments, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Possession given April 1, 1925. For title to this farm see Deed of Absalom Smith and Susanna Smith, his wife, to William T. Smith, recorded in Liber J. L. J. No. 7, folio 627, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick County, and deed of Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee, to William T. Smith, recorded in Liber D. H. H. No. 13, folio 723, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick County. Plat of the real estate to be sold will be furnished purchaser, showing courses and distances.

MOUNTAIN LOT.

MOUNTAIN LOT. Also, at the same time and place, and under the same terms as prescribed for the above described farm property, the said Executors will sell at public sale, the right, title, claim interest and estate of the late William T. Smith in all that Mountain Lot situated in Hampton Valley, Frederick County, 4 miles west of Emmitsburg, containing a little over 2 Acres of Land, and fully described in a deed from Susanna Smith and others to William T. Smith, which deen has not been recorded.

ERNEST THEODORE SMITH,

ERNEST THEODORE SMITH, JOHN PRESTON SMITH, Executors

PRIVATE SALE — OF.A — Good Farm

124 Acres, located on Thomas Creek, about 41/2 miles from Emmitsburg. Buildings fairly good. Land crops well. Plenty of good water, and some fruit. Possession April 1,

1925. For further information call

MRS. WALLACE MOSER,

CARROLL RECORD. Subscribe for the RECORD

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

The Public Schools open Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Leppo, and son of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. George I. Harman, over Sunday.

Charles L. Stonesifer, of The Record force, spent from Saturday until Monday at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar and daughter, Beulah, are spending the week at Braddock Heights Hotel.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen and family, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and all are camping for two weeks.

Mrs. Catherine (Yeager) Smith, of Baltimore, visited relatives here, Friday and Saturday, on her way home from Gettysburg Summer Assembly.

The Lutheran C. E. Society will hold a basket picnic, to Spangler's Spring, Aug. 20, meeting at the church, at 1 o'clock. All endeavorers and friends are invited.

Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Ephrata, Pa., paid our office a brief visit, last Friday. He had been on his former field attending the Baust Church pic-nic.

The Samuel A. Brown property, on Mill Ave., has been purchased by Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, and son, D. Steiner and wife, the price paid reported as \$3500.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reindollar and family, and Miss Ada Reindollar, of Fairfield, visited relatives in town, at a sanitarium. last Sunday. The latter is staying for several weeks.

hair will eventually have to shave, it is said. By cutting the hair on the head it is predicted that it will start to grow on the face.-Westminster Times." No "have to" about it. They can grow mustaches—and "chaw tobacco"-if they want to.

C. L. Kefauver, the well known Frederick jeweler and optician, who had visited Taneytown, for a number of years, died at Frederick Hospital from an operation on Thursday of last week, aged 43 years. He was apparently in good health until a few days before his death. His many friends here will sincerely regret to learn of his death.

It's a little late to talk about baseball, but perhaps a few games might yet be arranged, so as to keep Taneytown on the map, wear the grass off the diamond-and, make up that deficit from last year. Think it over, boys, and see just what can be done. Don't be quitters! Why not have four or five games at home, in the next six weeks, and a few try-out games to begin with?

A card to the Editor from Burton Alleman, former editor of Adams County Independent, now of Orelando, Florida, who was recently a visitor to Littlestown, says "it is hot down here-92° but nights are comfortable" With our 94° to 100° temperature here, last week 92° in Florida seems like a "promotion" yarn. He must be acquainted with our friend Maj A. M. Hall, editor of the Apopka Chief.

H. S. Koons and wife, of Baltimore, and Mrs. J. B. Koons and daughter, Gladys, of Sparrow's Point, spent the week-end with W. D. Ohler and family, and on Sunday, were joined by Dorie E. Koons and friend, Miss Wilson, and Theodore R. Koons, of Baltimore; J. B. Koons, of Sparrow's Point; W. E. Koons, wife and daughters, Roberta and Norma Grace, and son, Theron, of Rosedale Valley, and the party motored to Waynesboro, Pa., and spent a very pleasant day with Frank E. Koons and wife, returning home by the way of Chambersburg, stopping at Caledonia Park and Gettysburg.

Notwithstanding the clouded skies and rain, on Monday night, the Loysville Orphan's Home Band, of 45 members, under the direction of Prof. Stenger, rendered an excellent program before on audience of at least 2000 people at the Fair Ground. Owing to the current being off, gasoline lights were used, and the Band was seated on the grand stand, which did not hinder their rendition of the various numbers in a most pleasing man- in cutting wood on the farm of his rier was transporting the mail to this ner. The collection amounted to son-in-law, B. Walter Crapster, last \$125.74. The management of the Friday afternoon, badly cut his right \$125.74. The management of the Friday afternoon, badly cut his right ly broken up that in a very short Loysville Orphan's Home, as well as foot by a glancing blow of the axe. the local Lutheran Pastor, wish to The little toe was severed and the ice cake barely large and heavy thank all those who entertained mem- cut extended deep into the bones of enough to hold him and his equipbers of the Band, those who con- the instep. He was able to run his ment. The Coast Guard crew, having tributed, and those who in any way car into town, but on arrival there They succeeded in getting a line out band was at various points in Frederick county, last week, and left here for Hanover.

home and is cretting along picely to the carrier and then toward the carrier was enabled to walk onto more solid ice and thereby reached

Miss Clara Bowersox is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Edward Slonaker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived in town on Thursday night, to spend several days here.

Miss Eliza R. Birnie, is spending a week in Washington, as the guest of Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie.

Dr. Percy L. Mehring, is spending some time at the home of his parents, Wm. M. Mehring and wife.

home, after spending a week with 70 members were present. relatives in Hagerstown and Freder-

Miss Mary Isabel Elliot spent several days this week with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Reindollar, at Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess and family, attended the funeral of Mrs. Hess' father, at Chestertown, on Thursday of last week.

Attention is called to an advertisement in this issue, asking for bids for the construction of the Taneytown High School building.

G. Milton Ohler, who suffered a heat stroke in the barn on his farm, last week, has sufficiently recovered to be able to walk about again.

Mrs. Lavina Long and daughter, Miss Bertie, of Baltimore, visited at the home of Claudius H. Long, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conover and Curvin Keller, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Singer and two sons, of Waynesboro, visited Harvey Ohler's, on

W. Wallace Reindollar returned home, Monday, from Takoma Park, D. C., where he had been for three weeks, taking a course of treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aulthouse and children, Edna Martha and Paul, "Girls who keep on bobbing their and Clark Bucher, all of Littlestown, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. J. A. Anders and family.

> Dickson Garner, of Harrisburg, called at Samuel Galt's, Tuesday, and was accompanied home by his father, John Garner, who had been visiting Mr. Galt for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern returned home Thursday evening, after a 9 days trip of nearly 2000 miles. Mr. Dern traveled the whole distance without any tire trouble at all.

The Glee Club from St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, which sang in the Lutheran Church, Wednesday night, was greeted by a large audience. Mr. Gundersdorff delivered a splendid address on the Bible.

companied by Mrs. Brown's mother, At companied by Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, returned to with icebergs 20 to 30 feet high and their home in Ohio, after having spent I have had to travel 15 miles several weeks here. They made the trip in Mr. Brown's car.

The Sunday evening C. E. lawn meeting held at "Antrim," Mrs. Clabaugh's home, was a pronounced success. The program consisted of various musical selections and a number of eloquent short talks. Altogether, it was good to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle entysburg; Mrs. Bryan, son and daugh-Frank Moser and daughter, Hilda, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaver, Atwood Hess, and Allen

The U. B. Sunday School gave an outing, in Flickinger's grove, to all its members, on Wednesday afternoon at which supper was served. A feat- May 1 to November 1, carrying the ure was a game of ball, in which a mail on this route is a comparatively few star players took part. Later, safe occupation, and free from diffiwatermelon and ice cream was serv-

George Wilbur Shipley, Jr., grand- his own tale. son of Rev. G. W. Shipley, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, met with an ter," he says, "is drifting ice fields. unavoidable accident, while riding his | The ice bridge that forms in extremebicycle, recently purchased, when he and Asst. Postmaster Harry Feeser's auto collided on Tuesday evening at Riffle's alley, and he sustained an ugly wound above the left eye. Fortunately, George was not hurt seriously, and kept his nerve throughout the acci-

lent a hand toward the affair. The fainted from loss of blood. After to the carrier and then home and is getting along nicely. the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thomas and Mrs. Kate Thomas, of Lutherville, spent Wednesday with Bobert V. Everhart and wife and Mrs. Mary

Mrs. George Newcomer and niece, Miss Helen Shank, spent from Monday until Friday, with Augustus Newcomer, near Westminster.

The Piney Creek and Taneytown Presbyterian Churches held a union pic-nic, in the grove at Piney Creek Mrs. Nora Frock has returned Church, on Thursday afternoon. About

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Yancey, who have been visiting Mrs. Yancey's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Shipley, will leave Saturday for Washington and will return to Charlottsville, Va., the first of the week.

> Miss Anne Gleaves, who has been spending the last two weeks with Miss A. H. Birnie, will return Saturday morning, to her home at Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C The Misses Sue and Margaret Birnie who have also been the guests of Miss Birnie will remain with their aunt another week.

> > (Continued from First Page.)

tims of many close calls from death. Out on the lake in all kinds of weather, with ice conditions of every description they battled with storm,running ice, fog and blinding snow

Formerly associated with George Morrison in the mail carrying service was his brother-in-law, Carl Rotert. The two were unexpectedly overtaken by an accident which resulted in the drowning of Rotert. Among the articles carried in the boat operated by the two men was a long, unwieldly piece of metal. This in some way shifted, capsizing the boat. Morrison found himself struggling in the water. With great difficulty he succeeded in extricating himself, but Rotert was carried under the ice. His body was not recovered until late the following spring.

Henry Elfers carried the mails to Kelly's Islands for over forty years. During that time he had many hairbreadth escapes and adventures ga-

"When I was a youngster," said Elfers not long ago, "I was out in a boat about all the time. Now I don't care for ordinary sailing, but battling with the ice has a fascination for me. As soon as the ice begins to form I feel eager to get out one of the iron-clads and fight my way across. Each is a flat bottomed skiff. There's a sail in the bow to carry us through the water or over the ice when conditions are right. There are two iron-shod runners on the bottom so the boat may be used as a sled. The sides are sheated with galvanized iron. This is very important because thin ice will, cut a boat like a knife.

"From here to Sandusky is ten miles in a direct line and I go there when conditions are good. At other times I go to Marblehead which is four miles away and the nearest point on the mainland. I have sailed these four miles over smooth ice in 20 minutes. I have covered the same Rev. and Mrs. Frank Brown, son and daughter, of Zanesville, Ohio, acroundabout course to reach Marble-

"In the winter of 1896 I started back from Marblehead with my son and we got to within half a mile of the island when we were caught in a blizzard. The wind blew 55 miles an hour. Snow filled the air so I could not see my son at the other end of our sixteen foot boat. Our sail was torn to pieces and we battled with the blizzard four hours before we succeeded in reaching Marblehead.

"At 8 o'clock one night, I had almost reached the island when I found tertained last Friday evening: Miss
Deida McClellan, Miss May McClellan and friend, Mr. Hoover, of Gethalan and Gethal next morning. Twice the life savers ter, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. came out and got me when high seas and running ice made it impossible for me to land without their help."

The star route from Ellison Bay, the northernmost postoffice in the Door country peninsula to Detroit Harbor, Wisconsin is one that is covered by carrier entirely by water, crossing the famous passage called "Death's Door." During the months when navigation is open, that is, from culties. It is during the winter period, however, from November 1 ed. About 75, including visitors, were May 1, that the carrier has more present.

May 1, that the carrier has more than a man's size job on his hand. Let the postmaster at Detroit Harbor tell

difficulty encoutered "The chief while crossing Death's Door in winly cold weather hardly ever remains for more than a few days at a time It is speedily dissembled by shifting gales and currents. Sometimes this breakup occurs so suddenly that the carrier is caught out on the ice with his horse, sleigh and mail. It is at these times that the proximity of the U.S. Coast Guard station at Plum Island is a Godsend. One such inci-Claudius H. Long, while engaged dent took place some few years ago.

The breakup occurred while the carside over the ice with horse and district: The ice became so thorough-

solid ice on which to travel he usually resorts to his motor launch. This he has conveniently moored inside the edge of the heavy ice with a channel cut away to open water.

Here he may have to buck new ice for long distances and travel through slush ice which will be 8 or 10 feet deep and oftentimes impassable. In such circumstances, he has to return and seek out new openings in the ice fields. Sometimes his boat is caught in drifting ice fields and carried out into Lake Michigan and forced to stay out over night. Finding suitable landing places on either shore during the winter, cutting off all access to docks. Then the carrier must land along the beaches wherever the surf will permit, anchor his boat in deep navigable water and ferry the mail into shore in a rowboat, then carry the mail bags over the ice banks and hummocks to the waiting team on land.

Another mode of carrying the mail is by the use of the ice boat. The carrier attaches ropes to the gun-wales forward and hauls the boat along the ice like a sled. When open water is encountered he launches the boat takes his place at the oars and pulls for the other side. This sounds exceedingly simple to the uninitiated but the difficulty comes when attempting to launch the boat from the edge of the ice. Naturally, there is a wide belt of slush ice and small cakes caused by the seas pulverizing the out-skirts of the ice flows. Sometimes the seas are so heavy that they will dash the small boat back on the solid ice. At other times the cakes that comprise this belt of broken ice are too heavy to row through. When this happens the carrier leaps out on the cakes and holding on to the gunwale of the boat pushes it along toward open water, leaping back into the boat when his footing has disappear-

"The wonder of it all is that there are not frequent drownings but I know of no loss of life while carrying mail across Death's Door. Naturally, with all these difficulties to overcome, there are periods when the carrier is unable to cross, quite frequently for five or six days at a time. During these delays, mail is piling up at the Ellison Bay postoffice making it quite a problem for the already overworked carrier as to how to transport such a large volume of mail with the means at hand. These periods of non-mail delivery are trying to the one thousand inhabitants Washington Island since the parcels post system affords the only means in winter to procure supplies, medi-cine and other commodities. These conditions will continue to exist as long as the mail is transported along the surface of the water. Perhaps the airplane will solve the problem in the future. Why not?"

The most expensive star route in the United States is from Price to Vernal, Utah. It is 121 miles long and for the fiscal year ended June 1923, the cost of maintaining it was approximately \$96,700. As high as 20 or more tons a day of mail matter—mostly parcel post—are handled over this route.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Manchester Charge, U. B. Church, Miller's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Prayer-meeting Friday evening.
Bixler's—Sunday School, at 9:30;

Preaching, at 7:30; Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening.

School, at 9:15; Service at 10:15; Special offering for the cemetery. C , at 6:30; No evening service. The Women's Missionary Society meet Tuesday evening, August 19, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Shoemak-

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-9.00 Sunday School; 10.00 Morning Worship. Address by C. H. Gundersdorff. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. No evening church service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's-9:30 S. S.; 7:30, C. E.; 8:00 Evening Worship. Emmanuel (Baust)-9:30 Union S.

S.; 10:30 Worship and Sermon. S. S. Festival on Mrs. Ella Rinehart's lawn in Frizellburg, Wednesday eve-

ning, Aug. 20. Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Jr. C. E.: 7:30 Senior C. E. St. Luke's (Winter's)-9:30 S. S.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God -9:30 S. S.; 10:30 and 8:00 Preach-Wakefield-Regular Services in the

afternoon. Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., at 9:30. No Preaching Services.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 7:15; Evening Worship, at 8:00.
Piney Creek—Sabbath School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

Piney Creek Brethren Church or (Dunkard)—There will be a series of meetings, for two weeks, beginning August 24 until Sept. 6, followed by

Harney-S. S., 1:30; Preaching, at

Taneytown District Teachers.

The following have been assigned to teach in the school of Taneytown

Pine Hill, Helen Bostion; Piney Creek, Dorothy Hess; Walnut Grove, Mabel Lambert; Washington, Mar-gery Eveler; Oak Grove, Mrs. Stewart King; Taneytown, Principal, J. L. Hunsberger, H. S. Asst, Guy P. Bready, Treva Miller, Clara M. Fringer, Dorothy Robb, Elementary Asst., er, Dorothy Kobb, Elementary Asst., Estella Essig, Harry Ecker, Emma L. Reaver, Emily J. Chenoweth; Oregon, Alma R. Shriner; Clearview Mary R. Ohler; Harney, T. W. Null; Otter Dale, Marian Reck.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"



Large Stock of Merchandise is now ready for your inspection. May we not have the pleasure of serving your needs? We are offering Great Bargains in every Department of our Store.

Summer Dress Fabrics.

We have Crepe de Chine, Taf-fetas, Mesalines, Poplins, Silk Pongee, Fancy and Plain Voiles and all Pure Linen Suiting, in white and in colors, all the seasons most desirable novelties, at lowest prices.

Specials in Hosiery.

Women's Silk and Lisle Stockings, medium weight, full fash-ioned, with Lisle soles and tops, also seamed leg, double heels and tops, also seamed leg, double heels and toes, in black, tan, nude, fawn and steel. Also, a full line of Misses' and Children's Hose, Children's & length, with fancy tops, in tan, grey and fawn.

Cool Summer Underware.

One needs a supply of dainty Underwear for the hot weather. We have Night Gowns, Princess Slips, Vests, Pants and Bloomers.

The Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets.

Corsets in low, medium and topless styles, in pink and white.

Men's Spring and Summer Suits.

Stylish and up-to-date in appearance, made to measure Suits guaranteed to fit, in Cassimeres and Worsteds stylishly cut.

Shoes, Oxfords & Pumps

Our usual large assortment of the latest styles in Ladies Patent Leather Pumps, in low and high heels, and including all the latest shades in Suede Pumps, all this seasons new designs, at prices that should interest all. Children's and Misses' low footwear. Pumps and Strap ef-

fect.
Men's Shoes and Oxfords, that
exacting will please the most exacting man. They are the kind of shoes our customers want. This seasons newest styles, at prices to suit the times.

Men's Dress Straw and Wool Hats.

Men's Bleached and colored Straw Yacht shape,and the white soft Toyo, in the new shapes that will suit all types of men. Men's and Boys' Golf Shape Caps, in Herringbone wool and black plaid light colors.

Gent's Furnishings.

We have at all times the newest shapes and styles in Negligee Shirts, in Tan and White Pongee and Broadcloth and Fancy Silk Striped Madras. Knit Silk Ties and open end 4-in hand and college shape string Ties and Bows.

Linoleum, Congoleum & Rugs in Brussels, Crex, Deltax and Wool and Fibre.

We have at all times a full line of staple Groceries. Everything sold at the very lowest prices.

Proposals for Construction

Bids for the construction of a school building at Taneytown mile heats, best two out of three of Education. Apply for plans and in the evening, there will be and specifications at office of Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland.

PRIVATE SALE -OF AN IDEAL-**Home and Farm**

Situated two miles north of Taney-town, one mile from hard road. Farm contains

90 ACRES OF LAND, 4 acres of which are fine timber. The improvements are a fine

LARGE FRAME DWELLING of 16 rooms, slate roof, kitchen with hot and cold water, fine bath room and fixtures; hot water heat through-

LARGE BANK BARN with water by turning check valves, 3 chicken houses, and all necessary outbuildings in good condition. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a modern farm home. Ap-

JOSEPH W. BROWN, Taneytown, Md.

PRIVATE SALE OF A Small

The undersigned offers his farm of 23 Acres on the Harney hard road, improved with a good 7-room Dwelling, Wash House, good Barn and Wagon Shed, Hen House 40-ft. long, U. B. Church, Taneytown—9:30 S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Praise Service, 7:30; Bible Class, Monday evening, at 8:00. JAMES F. HUMBERT.

AUCTION

Bananas & Watermelons Saturday Evening, Aug. 15 **Sneeringer's Store** BRUCEVILLE, MD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat\$1.25@\$1.25 Corn 1.20@ 1.20 Corn 1.20@ 1.20
Rye 1.00@ 1.00
Oats 50@ .50

Racing Matinee.

There will be a Racing Matinee at the Carroll County Fair Grounds, at Taneytown, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16, 1924, at 1:30 o'clock.

FOUR RACES 1st., 2nd. and 3rd. Prizes given,

will be accepted by the Board will be present in the afternoon, a Festival and Dancing. Music by Snapper's Orchestra,

Refreshment Stands. Wm. M. Ohler with all good things of the season; Mrs. J. J. Bankard and Mrs. Wm. E. Eckenrode, with home-made Cakes, Sandwiches, Ice Tea, Lemonade and Candies.

By Order of Committee.

Small Property

Containing 3 Acres of land located about 1 mile north of Taneytown, along the Taneytown and Walnut Grove road. With all necessary buildings and plenty of good water. Possession April 1st. L. R. BOWERS. 7-25-4t

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th. WILLIAM FOX

PRESENTS

JOHN GILBERT

"Just Off Broadway"

A Drama of Gay Life and Bright Lights. Story by Frederick and Fanny Hatton COMEDY-

> HAROLD LLOYD IN

"Number Please"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st. GLORIA SWANSON

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