PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE.

# THE CARROLL RECORD THE HOME PAPER

# NO. 1

## **VOL. 34**

AND HIS VICTIMS.

How "Unavoidable" Accidents get

Shown up, Occasionally.

of fact, such cases are no more de-serving of public consideration than

if the victim had been one of the

humblest, for all are alike entitled to

the same protection. One of these

special cases is commented on by the

run down by a motor truck in the

day license. While he was accom-panied by an experienced driver, such

an accident suggests doubt whether

beginners should be permitted to

operate in the congested district. Statistics gathered by the Baltimore Safety Council for the first three

months of this year throw light on

the extent to which drivers are re-sponsible for accidents. In 3,100 cases involving 5,166 drivers only

1.035 of them were found to be not

responsible. In other words, four-fifths of the accidents investigated were due to fault of drivers. Of

these, 1,013 failed to give right of

way; 386 ran too fast under the con-ditions; 318 were reckless; 243 care-

less of inattentive; 172 lost control of machines; 165 "cut in"; 109 for-

lowed other vehicles too closely. The data show that accidents would be

enormously reduced merely by con-

stant remembrance on the part of

drivers that they are in control of movable engines which must have un-

Commercial vehicles are chargeable

with a large proportion of accidents which occur in Baltimore, and com-mon observation will bear out the

statement that many of them are recklessly driven. It is hardly pos-sible for the license bureau to tell by

examination what type of operators

can be trusted to observe proper pre-cautions, but one would think that employers for their own protection,

would investigate the matter with

scrupulous care. Many of them would

be shocked at the carelessness of their employes as they speed through

the streets, causing wonder, in the

circumstances, why there are not

be lowered is demonstrated by the

That the number of accidents can

remitting attention.

nore disasters.

# TANEYTOWN. MARYLAND, FRIDAY. JULY 1, 1927.

#### THE CARELESS DRIVER Giving to Strangers Represents Very Doubtful Charity.

We do not want to discourage anybody from giving to worthy couses, or from patronizing honest sales-people. There is already too much inclination on the part of a great many to with-hold aid, when aid should be given; and we would like to encourage liberality rather than restrain it. But, all of us should use reasonable care that fakes and swindlers do not get the best of us.

FAKE SOLICITORS

Every now and then a motor vehi-cle fatality comes along that seems to compel public attention, and when the "unavoidable" accident verdict can not be made apply. As a matter of fact, such cases are no more de-This summer there appears to be an unusual number of solicitors and salespeople of various kinds touring the country. Some of them use a great deal of assurance in pressing their claims, while the public knows nothing about the "orphanages," the Baltimore Sun, as follows; "The death of J. Archer Bell, re-cently chosen City Register, who was "homes" and other institutions presumably represented—and there is no time given for investigation. One must either give, or refuse. It seems to us that there should be center of the city, will cause wide-spread regret. Mr. Bell and a Negro boy were killed. The driver of the

some law for the protection of the public. Those who come around with "subscription" lists, or profess to be "canvassing" in the interest of some worthy cause, should be required to obtain proper credentials as to their genuineness, and the worthiness of their cause.

The ordinary peddler or salesman, can be easily disposed of. If people buy, as a straight proposition, they must depend on their own judgment, and take chances. It is the class of solicitors who appeal for charity, and pretend to be what they perhaps are not, who should be required to pass some sort of legitimacy test, for frauds of this class operate against the giving to worthy objects.

Some places have a sort of clearing house for such people, and when found to be worthy are given creden-tials by some local Chamber of Com-merce, or some other local organiza-tion, while in some credition. tion; while in some counties there is an examining board that acts in like manner. The credentials that solici-tors carry may be fraudulent, just as the solicitors are.

On the whole, while we should not be unreasonably suspicious, nor too ready to evade contributing to the relief of unfortunates, we are perhaps justified in confining our charities very largely to local channels that we know about; and our purchases to re-sponsible local dealers. Just taking the mere word, or solicitation, of a stranger, may be rewarding dishonesty.

### Attention, Students of old M. C. I.

On July 3, at Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, near West-minster, Md., Miss Anna Hutchinson, a returned Missionary from China, who spent 14 years on the China field, will deliver a lecture in the morning lessening of them for short periods at 10:30.

when there is intensive agitation of In the afternoon there will be an the matter. How to make car and truck users exercise the same vigi-lance and prudence at all times is Collegiate Institute, which was located at Union Bridge, Md., during the early years of this century. All are welcome to come with their families. Bring dinner and join in a fellow-ship dinner and renew old acquaint-There will be an informal proances. gram in the afternoon. Miss Hutchinson was a student at M. C. I., during those early years and will be glad to meet old friends, which will likely be her last chance before she sails in September for her chosen field of la-

# FLAG INFORMATION OF INTEREST

## How to Use It, and Information on Its History.

The Flag should be displayed on all National and State holidays, and on historic and special occasions.

When carried in a procession with other flag or flags, the flag of the United States of America should be either on the marchers right, or when there is a line of other flags, the Flag of the United States of America may be in front of the center of that line. When a number of flags of States, or cities, or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the

group. When used on a speaker's platform, the flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. If flown from a staff it should be in the position of honor, at the speaker's right. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor to

cover the front of the platform. Bunting of the National colors should be used for covering the speaker's desk, draping over the front of a platform and for decoration in general. Bunting should be arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle and red below or if draped vertically with blue to observers left.

The flag should not be used as a covering or drapery, when used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument. The flag should form a distinctive feature during the ceremony but the flag itself should not be used as a covering for the statue.

The flag should not be draped over the hood, top, sides or back of a ve-hicle. When the flag is displayed on a motor car, a staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis or clamped to

the radiator cap. The Flag should not touch the ground, or the floor, or tail in the water.

The United States flag is the third oldest of the National standards of the world; older than the United Jack of Britain, or the tricolor, of France.

The flag was first authorized by Congress June 14, 1777, This day is now observed as Flag Day throughout America.

It was at first decreed that there should be a star and a stripe for each state, making thirteen of both; for the states at that time had just been erected from the original thirteen colonies.

The colors of the Flag may be thus explained: The red is for valor, zeal and fervency; the white for hope, purity, cleanliness of life and rectitude of conduct; the blue the color of heaven, for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth. The star

THE CROPS THIS YEAR A Report from Frederick County Applying to Carroll

A special report from Frederick county to The Baltimore Sun, con-cerning the crops in that county, will fairly apply to like crops in Carroll County.

An average of 20 to 25 bushels of wheat to the acre, is expected. Wheat harvest will commence next week, and will be in full force the week follow-ing. Some yields will reach 30 bush-

Barley has been harvested and hay is being cut. The crop of the latter will be large.

Corn is backward, owing to the late season, and the heat this week has retarded growth of late planting. Sugar

corn will also be late, and below the average. The pea crop is short, Potatoes promise a good yield, for early varieties. The outlook for ap-ples and peaches is about one-third of a crop.

### "Inside" Information for Women.

When a baked potato is done, work it until the skin is loose, jab a fork into one side and make an opening to let out the steam. Drop in a lump of butter and serve at once.

Apple butter may be made with or without cider and is a good means of using up windfall and imperfect apples that must be cooked to be saved. The U. S. Department of Agriculture

will tell you how to make it. Cheese straws are made much like pastry. Use as much grated cheese as you have flour in your pastry reas you have hour in your pastly ite-cipe, season with cayenne pepper, and cut half the cheese into the flour and fat. Roll out the pastry and sprinkle the top with half of the remainder of the cheese and roll again, repeating until all the cheese is used. Roll out for the about a quarter of an inch finally about a quarter of an inch thick and cut into narrow strips or

any desired shape and bake. Biscuit dough is useful in many ways other than for making hot bread. It has no equal for making fruit shortcakes, or for chicken shortcake. It can be used for a crust for a meat pie or a fruit cobbler. Sweet-ened and spiced, with raisins added, it is transformed into tea cakes. Pinwheel buns are made by sprinkling the surface of the rolled out dough with sugar, cinnamon, nuts and rais-ins, and then rolling it up, to be cut across like jelly roll. These pinwheels are sprinkled with more granulated sugar and baked, and are wholesome for lunch or afternoon tea.

Cabbage salad with whipped cream dressing is delicious. Whip half a pint of double cream, season with 4 tablespoons of lemon juice, 12 dross time. Combine with 3 cups of shredded cabbage. If the dressing is al-lowed to stand, on the cabbage the juices are drawn from it and the dress-

MORE AERIAL FLIGHTS MADE THIS WEEK. The Byrd Flight to France not

Entirely a Success.

Two aerial flights of importance occurred this week, the first being that of Lieuts Maitland and Hegenberger, of the U. S. Army, who made the first flight over the Pacific occan from Oakland, Cal., to Hawaii. The flight of 2400 miles was made in 25 hours and 50 minutes-almost 100 miles an hour.

miles an hour. Prizes might have been theirs, for as civilians they would have their chance to win the James D. Dole prize of \$35,000 for a transpacific flight after August 12; as army men, whose duty had been fulfilled, they declined \$10,000 offered them by a personaper for an exclusive story. newspaper for an exclusive story. What they did and their narration of it, instead, was contributed freely to history.

The flyers made the trip without food. They had ordered sandwiches, and had expected soup and coffee in thermos bottles, but could not find them in the plane. They had nothing but water, and were very hungry on their arrival. The flight was a perfect success, and they were able to keep perfect record of where they were, all the time.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, in his flying plane "America" left New York at 5:24 A. M., Wednesday, for Paris, accompaned by Lieut. Noville, Bert Acosta and Bernt Celchen, for Paris. The expedition is largely a scientific one and not so much to make a speed record. Observations will be taken concerning flying in different attitudes, and under varying weather conditions,for the use of future aviators.

Weather conditions in the early part of the trip were unfavorable,but cleared up. There was also trouble with the compasses that were interferred with by the presence of sur-plus cans of gasoline. The "Ameri-ca" both received and broadcasted, radio messages at frequent intervals, marking a new departure in flying, and another experiment connected with the flight.

On Thursday the record of the trip was pretty continuously received. Part of the day seems to have been spent in rain and fog. Some of the radio messages were somewhat conflicting, and some seem to have been unauthentic. Apparently the party reached France safely, then got lost and wandered about in the fog.

The latest report by radio this Friof tabasco, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1½ tea-spoons sugar, a little scrapped onion, and 3 tablespoons ground horseradish. This must be made just before serving are safe. The rates report by radio this Pri day morning is that a landing was made in a rubber boat in the English channel, and that all of the four men are safe. The probability is that the A TALK ON THRIFT

SUPPORT

FAITHFULLY.

The Right Sort of Economy a fine Habit.

There is little or no value in sporadic economy. To save for a while only to squander later when temptation proves too strong, is of no benefit whatever. Those who have succeeded in de-

veloping habits of thrift have schooled themselves first of all to save systematically. A certain amount put aside each day, each week or each month will do wonders in stabilizing one's methods of life and stimulating progress.

Those who make resolves to begin saving money and then fail to live up to their resolutions are generally the victims of poor planning. They either try to save more than they should or they do not plan on saving a certain amount daily, weekly or monthly.

Don't try to live beyond your means. Don't try to save beyond your means.

There are rightful and necessary demands made upon every individual. If we try to save too much. especially if we are beginners in thrift, we may

The amount to be saved is a matter of adjustment. The man who has never saved money will find that he the ver saved money will had that he can save more the second year on the same income than he was able to save the first. This is because, with the development of thrift habits, he not only finds it easier to restrict his ex-travargences and unescentials, but he travagances and unessentials, but he finds his efficiency increased. He develops short cuts. He learns that, with ingenuity, he can attain the same results often as less cost than when he was not under such self-dis-

cipline. Goethe observed that "enthusiasm is of the greatest value when we are not carried away by it." This can be applied to saving money as well as to everything else in life. Even in thrift there is harm in ov-

er-enthusiasm.

Plan your savings along lines commensurate with your income and the conditions of life about you .-- S. W. Straus, Am. Society of Thrift.

# To Automobile Owners.

In an advertisement in this issue of The Record, Mr. George W. Brown, Supervisor of Taxes gives important information to the owners of motor vehicles in Carroll County. An act of the recent Legislature provides that hereafter no owner of such a vehicle can obtain license tags with-out producing a receipt showing that his taxes thereon are paid. Mr. Brown has caused a record book to be prepared, in which are already listed 8400 motor vehicles in the county, belonging to individuals, exclusive of those owned by corporations.

Acting under instructions of the County Commissioners, he notifies compass refused to work, making it impossible to guide the plane intelli-gently. The plane is also said to have been saved.

a problem which seems impossible of solution. Unless some answer to it is found, there is likely to arise demand that every accident shall mean imposition of the penalty most feared-namely, revocation of license for a certain period, or permanently when this severity is warranted."

# Pen-Mar Reunion Dates.

The following reunions and excursion dates have thus far been arrang-ed for Pen-Mar Park; July 13, St. John's Lutheran Sunday School, of Hagerstown; July 14, Christ Reformed Sunday School; July 16, Men's Biole Class, of Waynesboro; July 20. First Christian Sunday School; July Reformed Church reunion; July Trinity Lutheran Sunday School; July 28, Lutheran Church reunion; August 4, Presbyterian Church reunion; August 11, Odd Fellows' reunion; August 18. Junior Order United American Mechanics reunion; Aug. 25, Knights of Columbus reunion, 1, everybody's day, and Sept. 5, Labor Day.

#### Englar Family Reunion.

Final arrangements are being made for the Englar reunion at the grove, at Pipe Creek, Church of the Brethren near Uniontown, on July 10th

Philip Englar, the progenttor of the Englar family included in the reunion, had the following sons and daughters, David, Philip, Joseph, Jacob, Mary (Snader), Susan (Tigart), Elizabeth (Stoner), Margaret (Plaine) and Catherine (Wampler).

The program to be given at 2:00 o'clock, on family history, will be an effort to acquaint everyone with their genealogy.

It is the desire of the committee that all the descendants of the first Philip Englar register their names and as much of their ancestry as possible. Kindly make arrangements for lunch as there will be no refresh-ments sold on the grounds.

HERBERT G. ENGLAR, Linwood, Md.

Thirty-three Years Ago.

The present issue of The Carroll Record begins its 34th. year, and is its 1769th weekly visit. We are not "celebrating" the birthday in any way, nor fishing for compliments, but mention it merely as calling attention to something that "happened" in Taneytown 33 years ago.

In early summer, the head of the house begins to think of the empty coal bin, waiting to be filled.

The most important influence in enlarging trade, is advertising.

#### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

hor.

Monday, June 27, 1927-Letters of administration de bonis non on the estate of T. Fred Boisvert, deceased, were granted unto Michael E. Walsh, who settled his first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Rill, deceased, were granted unto Daniel E. Rill, who returned inventory of debts due.

C. Harry Cramer and Fannie Cramer. Ordella Dorsey and Beulah G. Crawmer, administrators of Flora A. Englar, deceased, reported sale of per-

Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah C. Knapp, deceased, were granted unto Fred H. Knapp, received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors, and who returned inventory of personal property.

J. Carberry Boyle and Norman B. Boyle, executors of Joseph B. Boyle, deceased, returned inventory of personal property

Louis P. Schultz, administrator of Louis H. Schultz, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled his second and final account.

George E. Cox, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Melchoir Cox, deceased, settled his sixth and final account.

Tuesday, June 28, 1927-The last will and testament of Isaac Winter, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Charles B. Winter. who received warrant to appraise per sonal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Henry C. Osborne, deceased, were granted unto George R. Osborne who received order to notify creditors

Note-July 2 and 4th. being holidays the office will be closed. Or-phans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday, 5th and 6th.

The historic right of a dog to chase a cat was upheld in the Minnesota legislature when a bill permitting any person to kill a dog found chasing that person's 'domestic animals or poultry,' was changed to read 'livestock and poultry.'

(an ancient symbol of India, Persia and Egypt) symbolizes dominion and sovereignty, as well as lofty aspira-The constellation of the stars within the union, one star for each state, is emblematic of our Federal Constitution which reserves to the states their individual sovereignty except as to rghts delegated by them to the Federal Government.

The symbolism of the flag was thus interpreted by Washington; "We take the stars from Heaven the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty." The flag was first flown from Fort

Stanwix, on the site of the present city of Rome, New York, on August 3. 1777

The flag was first carried in battle at the Brandywine, September 11, 1777. It first flew over foreign territory January 28, 1778 at Nassau, Bahama Islands; Fort Nassau having been captured by the Americans in the courses of the war for independence

The first foreign salute to the flag was rendered by the French Admiral La Motte Piquet, off Quiberon Bay, February 13, 1778.-Navy Recruiting Station, Baltimore, Md.

#### CHRISTMAS CARDS 1927.

We have our sample book of the finer grades of Christmas Cards for this year. Nearly every year there is trouble in getting late orders filled and there is disappointment and some times substitution. All of this can be avoided if those who want cards in quantities of 25 or more, will place health officials and are living, in their orders with us now.

They need not be paid for until December, and there will be no doubt about getting the kinds ordered. We print the name of sender on all cards. in type duplicating as closely as possible the design engraved on cards. Some of our cards come in lots of 25 while others can be had only in lots of 50. It is quite easy for two persons to go together on an' order for 50, and thereby save money.

#### Marriage Licenses.

Walter Sterling Brown and Ruth E. Hess, Thomasville, Pa. Harold O. Leister and Myrtle L Rill, Westminster, Md. Joseph A. Bennett and Margaret L. Horn, Williamsport, Pa. Russell W. Warner and Ruth A. Hesson, Westminster.

John Scanlan and Lavera V. Boshon Sunbury, Pa. George M. Hoffer and Naomi R

Bixler, Elizabethtown, Pa.

ing becomes too thin. Serve cold. It is attractive served in a head of red or curly green cabbage.

Along the Mississippi.

Interesting reports have been received at the State Department of Health from the Maryland health officers who have been assisting in the disease prevention work in the flood area in Louisiana. Letters dashed off between camp duties tell of the life in the refugee camps some of which when the flood was at its height sheltered from 2,000 to 20,000 homeless men and women. They describe the care taken to make the camps safe and sanitary; the wholesale vaccinations against smallpox and ty. phoid; the distribution of milk three imes a day to the babies and young children; the arrangements for feeding the older refugees; the care of the sick in the camp hospitals and the gradual settling down to camp routine waiting for the waters to sub-

side As the waters recede one of the big problems which has to be solved by the Red Cross is that of transporting the refugees back to their homes. As a safeguard against disease sanitary surveys are made of each district with special reference to the safety of the drinking water supply. Many of the places near which the Maryland men are stationed were covered with wa ter to a depth of twenty feet and land in that section is still covered with water many of the people have returned to their homes in spite of the protests of the Red Cross and the many cases, with a foot or more of water under their houses. The majority of these people depend upon rain caught in cisterns built near the houses for their drinking water.

In nearly every instance the people have gone back to their homes with absolutely nothing; with their crops destroyed; their stock taken on drowned; houses flooded or swept away or overturned and no possible way to make a living until their next

crop can be raised. In some of the sections nine out of every ten of the refugees, colored as well as white, speak only French, no English. All of the letters speak of the courage of the refugees in the face of overwhelming disaster. As a instance of this they tell of a doctor vho has been practicing in one of the neighborhoods for thirty-seven years

who is helping in the relief work and who can still smile cheerfully though his plantation of 800 acres, planted ir sugar cane, and cotton is all under water and completely ruined.

# Helpful Items for Farmers.

Sanitation in the house and poultry runs helps in the control of certain diseases among poultry. Since only young chicks are subject to gapes, one of the serious causes of chick deaths, and since turkeys of all ages may carry the gapes parasite, chicks should be kept away from turkeys and the premises used by turkeys.

The milking equipment should be sterilized. The milk itself should be quickly cooled to 50 degrees or below and kept cold in a sterilized container until sold. If you use a milking machine, you should take special precautions to wash and sterilize it.

Shell color has no effect on the quality of an egg, but it does make a difference in the price. Some markets prefer white eggs. Others pay higher prices for brown eggs. Naturally, size does make a difference on most markets. An average egg should weigh about 2 ounces or about 11/2 pounds to the dozen.

Weeds are just like bad habits; easiest to kill while they are young before their roots get a firm hold. Because of this, frequent and thorough stirring of the soil is the best way to kill weeds.

It is convenient to build a fence around a garden in panels so you can lift them out to make room for turning the plow and cultivator at the end of the rows. The way to keep a garden clean with the least hand labor is though seventy-five percent of the to plant everything in straight rows. The secret of keeping a garden in good shape is to have a regular time each week to go through the rows with a horse and cultivator. After that, go through again and pull up, or hoe out, the few weeds that the cultivator left. The best time to do this work is in the evening.

#### Concrete Silo Being Erected.

A Monolothic concrete silo is being erected by Mr. C. E. Tregoning, New Market, Maryland at the farm of Hubert Null, Taneytown. This concrete contractor is building some twenty silos this year, in Frederick County, and is erecting at least this one in Carroll County. The work is being done with forms that was made by Mr. Tregoning and the work progressing very rapidly. Farmers interested in seeing this type of concrete construction would do well to visit this farm just outside of Taneytown on the Littlestown road.

Experiments conducted by two German physiologists show that if cows and goats are given music with the milkings they will yield increased quantities of milk.

County Commissioners' Office, giving correct name and address, make of car, model, year, horse power, and sale's list price, that it may be properly assessed.

Twenty-five Years Ago in Taneytown.

D. J. Hesson, then a merchant in Harney, had just purchased his first lot of melons for the summer.

The crop outlook, due to rains, was much like the present year, but conditions at this time, July 5, had improved

The Record commenced the publication of comments on the Sunday School lesson.

The Record increased its size with the first July issue, from a seven column to an eight column paper, and made improvements in its typograph-ical appearance. This was in the nature of a celebration of its eighth birthday.

Some of the advertisers were: Rein-Some of the advertisers were: Leffi-dollar, Hess & Co.. The Reindollar Ca, The Birnie Trust Co.. S. C. Reiver, The Model Bakerv. R. S. McKimney, D. W. Garner, F. M. Yount, J. Wm. Hull, Weant & Koons, David B. Shaum, Tanevtown. Chas. E. Hering, Wm. C. Devilbiss, Sharrer & Gorsuch, Miller Bros. Co., Westminster. M. R. Snider, Harney. S. D. Mehring, Littlestown.

Prof. H. K. Barbe announced that he would soon be in Taneytown to take charge of Milton Academy.

Rev. A. Bateman. pastor of the Re-formed Church, had just left for New York City, to sail for Ireland.

W. M. Brower, farmer, had just cut and shipped walnut logs containing 5000 feet of lumber.

The Central Hotel was in process. of construction, the brick work being up to the second floor.

The Taneytown band had engagements for five pic-nics for the sum-

The Englar mail box was advertised at \$1.00, without lock, no charge for stenciling the name of owner.

The markets were, wheat 77, corn 63, oats 35, rye 56, mixed hay \$8.00 and \$9.00.

## Save "Old Ironsides".

We have a copy of the "Constitution" reproduction in colors, in our office. These pictures are being sold at 25 cents in order to raise the money with which to rebuild and preserve the old frigate. The pictures are es-pecially desirable for schools, lodges, banks and offices, and may be had by Navy addressing "Old Ironsides" Yard, Boston, enclosing 25c in cash-not stamps. "Old Ironsides saved the Nation; Let us save her.'

#### THECARROLLRECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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TERMS-Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 15c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c. The label on paper contains arte to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

### FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927. Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either orlg-bal, or properly credited. This has al ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exshangez.

#### Responsibility for the Violation of Laws.

The clipped editorial on this page, on "Respect for Law," needs more than mere casual reading. All governplication, everywhere. All governments-National, State and Municipal-pass laws, then practically let the matter of enforcement take care of itself. We make a show at wanting order and morality, that sounds nothing but increased expenses to pay well, but we do not more than half and very likely inferior officials. mean that laws shall be inforced, especially when they affect certain individuals whose good will we want to following that profits by the primary have, perhaps for personal business system, and in this following is the reasons

when it comes to harsh enforcement, mary system. we are apt to say, "Let George do it." Every town has a lot of ordinances that are dead so far as active operation is concerned, because some of our law-makers are in public business of some sort, and cannot afford to offend their customers.

Boot-legging, gambling, street brawls, Sunday law violations, sidewalk trespassing, and a lot of other violations of law in small towns continue to exist largely because of official inactivity and dodging. Why then should "the people" be blamed, when those in authority shirk their duty?

Responsibility for law violation rests, in the majority of cases, not with the lawlessly inclined, but in the knowledge of the fact that they can safely continue law violation without hindrance. We have criminality of all kinds with the indirect consent of the better classes, who do not have courage back of their convictions.

Motor Transportation. # 17 B 300

ble for an enormous and improper use of money in contests under it, and is steadily tending to debauch the electorate \* \* \* \*

The primary is bewildering, because a ticket is open to so many candidates, with the result that impartial voters are losing interest in elections.

Mr. Dawes is right about the direct primary, just as he is about the Senate rules; but, being right in a stand, and upsetting the wrong thing, are two very different propositions. Unfortunately, there are a lot of influential folks who do not so much want things to be right, as to want to have their own way for their own ends.

The direct primary is all the harder to dethrone because it does open the way to a lot of candidates who would never have a show in the convention plan, which the primary displaced. But, most of these candidates never should have a "show," for the excellent reason that our public offices should not be a prize to be won by everybody who wants them, and who can often get them merely because there are enough mere votes that can be turned their way.

The primary system would be excellent, and the best system, providing all voters were qualified to pass on the real merits of candidates, but this is not, and can not, be the case. The average voter, as Mr. Dawes truly says, is bewildered, and this gives the real power back of the primary into a few hands-often unscrupulous-and the public gets

The convention plan may come back but it is doubtful. There is a strong crowd that makes "money talk" in We would like all people to be the results. The Dawes article, as a good, law-abiding citizens, but we whole, covers the entire subject and balk at compelling them to be so; and is a sweeping indictment of the pri-

# Respect for Law.

The doctrine of respect for law enunciated before the Pennsylvania Bar Association by Attorney General persons alone. Sargent is as old as civilization. It is, in fact, the foundation of all civilization. Our early statesmen saw in it the basis not of liberty only but of the permanent development of the Nation. It was stressed by Washington in his Farewell Address. Lin- one is in a condition to enjoy life .-coln's advice in this direction is familiar.

But in these days it is, unfortunately, one of those fundamentals which, commonly accepted in principle, are neglected in action. It is of a Busy Life": "Fame is a vapor; generally known that the law-or some particular laws- is evaded with a dangerous complacency, and not evaded only but ridiculed, as Mr. Sargent pointed out.

It must be recognized as a serious condition when the Nation's chief lished will live and flourish long after law officer is forced to admit to the I shall have moldered into forgotten ers of a great State that "day by much in evidence these days as a sort day, because some one pays for it the right, though not by an unfalterand because the great body of law- ing readiness, to embrace and defend abiding citizens is complaisant," the it at whatever personal cost, and that law is "jeered and mocked by flippant | the stone which covers my ashes may The Attorney General may possihibition laws. But his counsel of respect for the law may well be accepted in general sense. He and others of his profession know that disrespect for one law breeds disrespect for all. -Phila. Ledger.

# Great Not All From

World's High Places Who would have expected that Goliath's antagonist would emerge from the quiet pastures? "Genius hatches her offspring in strange places." Very humble homes are the birthplaces of mighty emancipations, once said the late Doctor Jowett.

202020202020

There was a little farm at St. Ives, and the farmer lived a quiet and unsensational life. But the affairs of the nation became more and more confused and threatening. Monarchical power despoiled the people's liberties, and tyranny became rampant. And out from the little farm strode Oliver Cromwell, the ordained of God, to emancipate his country.

There was an obscure rectory at Epworth. The doings in the little rectory were just the quiet practices of simple homes in countless parts of England. And England was becoming brutalized, because its religious life was demoralized. The church was asleep, and the devil was wide awake! And forth from the humble rectory strode John Wesley, the appointed champion of the Lord, to enthuse, to purify, and to sweeten the life of the people.

On what quiet farm is the coming deliverer now laboring? Who knows? -Exchange.

# Spirit of Tolerance

Recompense for Age 1 would not advise anyone to grow old without tolerably good health. There are innumerable rules for pre-

serving that, but the best one is common sense. Muscle and health are not the same thing. Some of the most athletic men I have known worried most about their health. Hardly anything is worse for health

than fussing about it. Probably just fussing-pointless fretting, stewing and boiling over-makes as much trouble in the world as anything else. Particularly, I should say, fussing about one's neighbors; raging and fretting because other persons will not do what you believe they ought to do, or think or vote as you would have them. It is worth while to grow old if only to learn the peace that passeth understanding which comes merely from a willingness to let other

Perhaps only experienced age can concede, with a free and unfretful heart, that its neighbors have a perfect right to wear red flannel underclothes and hang them over the front porch railing to dry if they wish to. Having achieved that state of mind, Will Payne in the Saturday Evening Post.

#### To Perpetuate His Name

Greeley wrote in his "Recollections popularity an accident; riches take wings: the only earthly certainty is oblivion; no man can foresee what a day can bring forth; while those who cheer today will often curse tomorrow: and yet I cherish the hope that the journal I projected and estabdust, being guided by a larger wisdom, a more unerring sagacity to discern bear to future eyes the still intelligible inspiration, 'Founder of the New York Tribune.'"-From "Horace Greeley," by Don C. Seitz.

# Hesson's Department Store **ON THE SQUARE**

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# A Complete Line of Merchandise For Spring

Every Department of our Store is well stocked with a full line of dependable Merchandise. We Cordially invite you to visit us and look over our Stock and see what wonderful savings are to be made by purchasing from our Stock.

## FLOOR COVERINGS.

A complete line of Floor Coverings in the various grades.

FIBER AND BRUSSELS RUGS.

A very pretty lot of Wool and Fiber, Tapestry, Axminster and Velvet Brussels Rugs in the leading widths and very attractive patterns.

FLOORTEX, CONGOLEUM & LINOLEUM RUGS

A large assortment of these Rugs in the leading sizes and newest patterns at the new low prices.

FLOORTEX, CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM BY THE YARD.

Our stock of these is in the two yards wide and of very pretty patterns, and our prices will mean a big saving to you.

#### DISHES.

\*\*\*\*

A large assortment of Dishes always in stock in plain white or fancy designs, open stock or 100 piece sets.

# FOOTWEAR FOR SPRING.

We are now showing a full line of Spring Footwear for Men, Women or Children. New styles and shades in the most dependable line we have ever handled. We invite you to call and look over our line and be convinced with us that it is the best yet.

#### One Ordinary Day in Life of Statistician

Arose, feeling on the peak of the chart. Consumed average breakfast. Assumed average intellectual attitude toward life. (I am an average statistician with a mean disposition.) Organized new end-to-end toothpick circuit, New York to Detroit. Cable from India: Calcutta agent reports terminus reached for Splutter fountain

# WINDOW SHADES.

A full line of Window Shades in all the leading colors. They come in the water and oil color in various widths mounted on guaranteed rollers. We are also in a position to furnish you with linen shades on short notice.

### Curtain Rods and Curtain Materials.

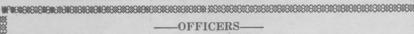
A complete assortment of very pretty Curtain materials; also a complete line of Curtain Rods in round or flat. They come single or double for a window

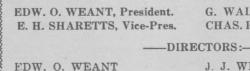
### Men's Dress Hats and Caps.

A new line of Dress Hats and Caps for this Spring. New shades styles, lower prices and best quality.

Custom made Suits for Spring. Why not make your next Suit a Taylor made one ?

You get full returns from every cent you spend on Taylor made Clothes. You get fine, high grade custom tailoring, excellent linings and trimmings and the best quality fabric only. You get personal service which insists on your being absolutely satisfied.





G. WALTER WILT, Cashier. CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Asst. Cashier

J. J. WEAVER, JR EDWIN H. SHARETTS MILTON A. KOONS GEO. A. ARNOLD G. WALTER WILT

ARTHUR W. FEESER



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The motor bus and motor truck, so of free-for-all private business enterprise, is apt to meet with some sort of legislative obstruction before long, especially if the railroads of the writers and cabaret performers." country are to be saved, and if they are expected to continue service at bly have been referring to the propopular rates.

In fact, the next Congress-if it can be diverted from the many attractive avenues for manufacturing Presidential campaign thunder-is likely to take up the question of regulating interstate motor bus traffic as the subject was partly considered at the last session; and when it gets right of way is apt to result in country-wide legislation.

As Congress is limited to interstate legislature, very largely, and is not supposed to tamper with "state's rights," what it does in the matter will not only be interesting, but may have a very wide bearing on the general subject of passenger and freight | fired, for it seems that each weapon

As the situation now is, any individual with "the price" and who pays state license, can enter into the passenger and freight business and use the tax-payer built roads, without the need for paying for roadbeds and rights of way, or for their upkeep; and it is becoming a question whether these motor lines, and individually owned motors for traffic, are not getting a great deal more than they are entitled to for the license fees they pay; and especially does this side of the question interest taxpayers.

However, there is a decidedly larger side to the question, and that is the future of railroads, which means the future of billions of dollars invested in railroad securities by private individuals, banks, estates and various large institutions.

Mr. Dawes on the Primary System.

Vice-president Dawes, who picks big things as proper candidates for reform-such as the rules of the Senate-has now taken up the direct primary as another big one in which he sees no good, but a vast amount of harm. For instance, he says, in an article in the North American Review, "The primary system is responsi-

#### Don't Shoot

Murder with a knife has somewhat gone out, because marks and fingerprints left on the knife are apt to betray the killer. But a short time ago, no one would have thought that a bullet could identify the man who sent it from his gun. Now, science is able to distinguish the scratches and grooves on fatal bullets, and determine from what revolver they were has distinctive marks in the bore of its barrel. When every other trace has been removed, the murderer is still in danger of detection, says the Scientific American, if the criminal has been careless enough to leave a bullet in his victim's body.

#### Then the Flood

Mrs. Rastus (interrupting her neighbor's meal)-Lor' bless you, chile. Kin you be strong and bear up whilst Ah tell you some pow'ful bad news 'bout yo' husband's accident?

Mrs. Sambo-Now what's dat niggah gone an' done? Effen dat no 'count shiftless, scum of humanity is gone an' got hisself killed you jes wait ontwell Ah gets dis heah po'k chop finished an' Ah'll sho' you some wailin' .- Capper's Weekly.

#### Taking Panes

A golfer was practicing mashie shots in his garden.

"It isn't too easy," he explained to a friend. "I've to take a lot of trouble to get the shot just right."

With that he put down another ball and addressed it carefully. There was a crash, and the dining-room window was wrecked.

"You took considerable panes with that one," remarked the friend.

#### Friends

After all this, treat thy friend nobly, love to be with him, do to him all the worthinesses of love and fair endearment, according to thy capacity and . Give him gifts and uphis . braid him not, and refuse not his kindnesses, and be sure never to despise the smallness or the impropriety of them . . . So must the love of friends sometimes be refreshed with material and low caresses, lest by striving to be too divine it become less human: it must be allowed its share of both; it is human in giving pardon and fair construction, and openness and ingenuity, and keeping secrets; it hath something that is divine because it is beneficent; but much because it is eternal.-Jeremy Taylor.

#### Unfortunate Letter

In English the letter "e" occurs most frequently, says Frank H. Vizetelly, the dictionary sharp. But it is the most unfortunate character in the alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. It has its bright side, too, for it is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble.) Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no editors, no printers, no news and no announcers !- Exchange.

#### Sterling Silver

Sterling silver is silver of a guaranteed purity, which is 925 parts of pure silver in 1,000 parts of the metal; the remainder is copper. The Federal Hallmark act of 1906, relating to gold and silver in interstate and foreign commerce, forbids the marking or labeling of silver as "sterling" unless it is within four-thousandths of this standard. Articles marked "coin silver" should contain 900 parts of pure silver in 1,000 parts of the metal.

pen line. Splutter pens now circle five-eighths of globe. Estimated potential heat in celluloid collars, with and without necks. Issued report re fact that five out of every nineteen fat men sink anyway; also that more than 24.37 "lost" golf balls are in plain sight all the time.

Statistics during lunch hour on maximum girth of the common garden mole (fam. Talpidoe). Wrote to Reach and Extend bureau about pyramid made of rear collar buttons lost in Hawaii in one year. Mailed circulars on Reversible Statistical Charts for This and That, and Surreptitious Studies in Statistics for Stutterers.

After dinner attended lecture on "Facts and How to Avoid Them." Reflected on the futility of the end-toend spaghetti problem in Italy. To bed, and fell asleep dividing the sheep jumping over the customary stone wall by some of the digits .-- Los Angeles Times.

#### Black Not Always an Emblem of Mourning

The widow's mourning cap dates back to the days of ancient Egypt. Egyptian men shaved the beard and the head as a token of mourning. The women, instead of cutting off the hair, concealed it with a close cap. The Romans, who were as a race clean shaven, shaved the head in mourning and wore a wig.

The black band on the sleeve, as a sign of mourning, comes from the days of chivalry. The lady tied a scarf or napkin, as the handkerchief was called, about the arm of her knight. If he was killed in battle she wore the band in memory of him.

Black has so long been the color of grief in Anglo-Saxon countries that it seems a part of the upside-down civilization of the East that Japan and China wear white. But no longer ago than the time of Elizabeth the unfortunate Mary of Scotland wore white on the death of Darnley. Even now the hearse used for children is white, and in England the mourners at funerals of young unmarried persons wear hatbands and sashes of white. A queer English custom is that of

decorating the black hearse horses with long black tails.

#### Radio

I'll write ne postcards as it flings Its various 5 inds erratic; No writing could express the things I think about the static.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

\$40.000.00 Capital Stock; \$70,000.00 Surplus **Undivided** Profits \$30,000.00 **ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS** 

THE world honors rich men not for

their riches, but for the thrift, brains and industry that made them rich.

# **Resources Over \$1,375,000.00.**

Weaterstere construction of the construction o

#### Hopeless

He-So your father and mother both object to me. Can't we win them over? She-I'm afraid not. It's the only

# thing they have agreed on in years.

#### A Great Fight

Hobbs-So your wife recovered. I hear the doctors made a great fight for her life.

Dobbs-They did, and they almost got it, too.

#### Naughty Harold

Gladys-You ought to be ashamed of yourself! What do you mean by hurting father?

Harold-Hurting your father! Why, I didn't-

Gladys-You did. His bunion has simply been killing him ever since he kicked you downstairs last night.

#### His Philosophy

"How dare you throw stones at my little dog?" shrieked the ancient spinster to a coal man.

"The brute bit me, that's why." "How many times?" inquired the owner, for dling her pet.

"Once, and that's enough, ain't it?" "Yes-but I saw you throw at him twice, you ruffian," said the woman. "Ah," grinned the coal man, "once bitten, twice shy, you know."

#### reeding the Family.

Mrs. Hiram Offun-These little fish are delicious but you should have served more of them.

The New Cook-That's all there was swimmin' in the little glass tank in the livin' room.

#### Protection.

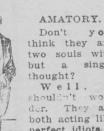
"Do you feel safer since you put up lightning rods?"

"Kind of," answered Farmer - Corntessel. "I at least know they'll keep any more agents from comin' around to sell 'em."-Washington Star.

#### Well, Now.

#B

"Well, now. I don't approve of this scanty attire for bathing girls." "What's amiss. mother?" "That Miss Giddigirl. She's going in without her necklace. Well, now."



you think they are two souls with but a single I shouldn't wonder. They are both acting like perfect idiots.

#### LET CHILD LEARN VALUE OF MONEY

### Highly Important Point in Education.

"How can we make the younger members of our family value the dollar?" writes a mother. Eve asked Adam that question the first time Cain wanted a dime to buy a new string for his bow at the Ten Cent store.

"I don't dare let Johnnie buy his own clothes," writes a fond mother, "because he gets such poor values for his money." Of course, Johnnie is up against it. He has to wait until he is almost a man before he learns how to buy and get his money's worth; before he learns that money is a trust and has to be earned by some one before it is spent.

There are some things that parents must do if they want their children to have a sense of money value.

Give your child some work to do and pay him just what he earns. It was a wise father who said he would give anyone a dollar who would give his boy a chance to earn a quarter.

Every child should have a part in planning the family budget. That experience will teach him the need of care in the spending of money. The time to begin with your child is at two years of age. Ingrain into his system the fact that every bite of food he eats and every piece of clothing he wears is bought by toll.

At twelve years of age every child should have an allowance to pay all his own necessary expenses. He should have help in buying, at first, but should soon be given responsibility and taught to manage a bank account. You don't teach a boy to handle a bucksaw by precept alone; you give him a saw and a pile of wood and tell him to go to work. No girl learns to sew by watching mother; she must sew, make mistakes and correct them. Modernizing one of Poor Richard's

sayings-"He who spends 17 cents a day idly spends idly more than \$60 a year, which is the price of the use of \$1,000." Everybody realizes that \$1,000 is worth while, but we pay little attention to 17 cents a day.

Be fair to your boy and to your girl and give them a sounder understanding and a broader vision of the value and use of money than your genera-tion has had. — People's Popular Monthly.

#### Link With Past

As an interesting illustration of the space of time that may be covered by two or three lives I should like to re-News. fer to the case of a lady of eighty-six years living in Essex, whose father was seventy-six years old when she Couldn't Be Wrong was born. It will be noticed that her Once when James (later Viscount) father was born in 1765, the year in which the stamp act was passed which, in spite of its repeal, led some Pars later in the separation of this intry from the United States of erica. In his childhood he must e been living alone with old folk, b dated back to the close of the gn of Charles II. As I contemplate case of the old lady I find new inest, because of the living link, in card. acaulay's famous chapter on the "But, sir, I know I'm right. Bryce ate of England in 1685.-London savs so.' To which Bryce with great amusemes. ment felt obliged to tell him that he **Brazil Gets Immigrants** was Bryce and that his young friend Special inducements offered by Brahad mistaken the meaning of the passage.

# Flute-Player Never

**Popular** in Society Flute-playing seems to have gone entirely out of fashion. Can this be due to the denunciation which this most ancient of musical instruments has received from the pens of eminent

writers? Violinists and pianists may figure in fiction as heroes and heroines, but performers upon the flute are generally introduced into novels only as comic or unpleasant characters.

At least three comic characters of Dickens were flute-players; Dick Swiveller, who took to it as a "good sound, dismal occupation," and was consequently requested to remove himself to another lodging; Mr. Mell, the schoolmaster, who "made the most dismal sounds I ever heard produced by any means, natural or artificial;" and the young gentleman at Mrs. Todgers' musical party, who "blew his melancholy into the flute." Bulwer Lytton wrote of a clever schoolboy who "unluckily took to the flute and unfitted himself for the present century," and Charlotte Bronte represents "inept curates" as perform-

ing upon it. And then there was Goethe, who summed up the case against the flute by saying: "There is scarcely a more melancholy suffering to be undergone than what is forced on us by the neighborhood of an incipient player on the flute."

### **Pouting Ladies Given** Time for Reflection

Many persons in a moment of ill humor have caught an unexpected glimpse of themselves in a mirror and have had that one glimpse impressed upon them as quite sufficient punishment for an unlovely mood. Such occasion may have been the inspiration for the "pouting room" in France during the latter part of the Seventeenth century. The apartment was of octagonal form and the sides as well as the ceiling were of highly polished mirrors, so that a person standing in the center of the room could see himself from every possible direction, multiplied into an indefinite vista of selves, as far as the eye could reach. Into such a focus of reflection, related President John Adams to the North Amercan Review in January, 1838, after his return from a trip abroad, the gallant gentlemen of the most chivalrous portion of Europe cast those ladies whose temper had escaped their control, dooming them simply to the reflection of their own countenances.-Detroit

Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," was going from Boston to Mount Desert by steamer, he fell into conversation with a young fellow traveler and the talk chancing to turn on a point of American constitutional law, a difference of view disclosed itself. Neither disputant ceding ground, the boy who had fought his end with surprising tenacity played his last

### GREAT MAN MASTER OF MANY SCIENCES

### Imhotep Accorded Place as Universal Genius.

It will be interesting indeed if the tomb newly discovered in Egypt by Cecil Firth turns out to be that of the remarkable individual named Imhotep, a name which means ""He who cometh in peace" and which must have been, in itself, no small distinction for a noble of early Egypt in the days when men's minds were fixed mostly on preferment by war. But Imhotep had other distinctions. So marked was his attainments, as architect, as physcian, as politician and as lawyer, that he went down to later generations less as a man than as an institution. Nearly three millennia after his death the physicians of the Ptolemies prescribed his remedies and muttered their incantations in his name. Street urchins of Alexandria, running at the heels of Caesar or Cleopatra, shouted oaths "by Imhotep," never knowing that the god they swore by had once been a man and a physician.

Once in every two or three centuries there blazes out in the world a man whose genius may be said truly to be universal. Leonardo di Vinci was one; the two Bacons, Francis and Roger, were others. In ancient days there was Aristotle and possibly Democritus, and undoubtedly that astonishing early scientist, Thales the Milesian. For some reason not easy to fathom, the land of Egypt, for all her long and brilliant history, had few of these personages; perhapse none of them except the first of all, who was Imhotep. Something must be allowed in history for the accretion of credit with time. Bits of many men's doings are likely to gather about a single figure, as sand collects about a desert bush. Perhaps the sages of later Egypt ascribed too much to Imhotep when they made him father of law and mathematics as well as of medicine and architecture. Yet his real deeds must have been notable. No man's fame lies clear across three thousand years without something solid to cast the shadow.

The result most to be hoped for from the new Egyptian discovery is that we will learn something of the man himself. The daybook of his medical practice, the notes he made for the Pharaoh Zoser, whom he once served as grand vizier; his scribbled calculations for that famous first pyramid which tradition credits to him as architect—these would be inval-uable documents for a portrait of the human person whose fame was to loom so large and last so long.

#### Knitting Broken Bones

No more, it seems, will the accident of a broken leg mean six weeks in bed, with the additional discomfort of a very sore back, when the new treatment now in use at the Charing Cross hospital and elsewhere is generally adopted.

After the broken bone has been set, a soft flannel bandage is wrapped round the limb, and a special porous nardens very quickly, is applied in layers-whereupon in four or five hours the patient is not only permitted but encouraged to walk about and is able to pursue his ordinary work in a normal way! Not only is the novel method quite effective, but the hospital authorities claim that it accelerates the healing process, as the movement of the muscles in walking brings a good supply of blood around the broken parts. Many will live to be grateful to the originators of this ingenious innovation.-Health Culture.

THE GIANT POWER FUEL

# IGHTIEST

When new, your motor is capable of full horsepower. As carbon forms, this horsepower slumps off and your car becomes sluggish.

Esso neutralizes the effects of carbon. It speeds up your motor to its maximum revolutions-routs vibrationsilences knocks.

Use up the fuel now in your tank. Then try Esso. You'll swear by it ever after.

On sale at all "Standard" Service Stations and leading dealers



# Paper." & Envelopes Fly a "Free Animal," for \$1.00.

"STANDARD'

MOTOR OIL

Holds its

body longer

. .

A. Quarter a Quart

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationery Offer-200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use Paper 54x8 1-2 with 64 envelopes. Hammermill Bond grade. 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 or frant. Unless other-wise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an Old English initial etter can be used, if desired. Initial sta-ionery should have a box number, or

#### Bury Child's Clothing to Be Rid of "Spirit" Not Pest-in Italy

It has taken half a century for peace officers in the hard-coal fields to learn what motive inspires those who bury the clothing of children. This The fly question is an example. We practice in the anthracite districts has mystified state police, as well as officers of the cities, boroughs and towntormented by flies, Italian flies at ships. Often wild goose chases after that, lazy, insolent brutes unused to murderers have resulted only in the discovery of clothing, but with no body therein. Sometimes the bundles have been buried deep and have returned in slow, persistent clouds been uncovered through the settlethe moment the holocaust was over. | ment of the mines or by the caving of It seemed as though they were born | the sides of breaches in the workings. both wise and wary, for screens could | Ever since the collapse of the 1875not keep them out nor fly paper en- 76 strike, which saw the English, trap them. This was seemingly inex- Welsh, Scotch, Irish and German miners gradually displaced by Slavs, kitchen windows invitingly open and Poles, Russians, Italian and Monte-Litizia placidly peeling potatoes with negrins, who now predominate in the collieries, these murder scares have head. She listened to the storm of occurred in the hard-coal fields until expostulation unmoved and rather now the hurry-up call from some person who tells of the discovery by

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

In Florence you get over expecting things to be done and learn to take what is given in a mild spirit of thankfulness and to let the rest go.

were Americans and we were determined that we were not going to be molestation. We combated them with screens, with sticky paper, with determined slaughterings. They merely

(N. J.)

Il to immigrants are attracting many oreigners to that country. In the state of Sao Paulo alone last year hearly 97,000 new residents were greeted, an increase of 23,000 over the arrivals of 1925, the highest figures since the World war. To maintain a constant supply of agricultural labor for the coffee plantations, Sao Paulo furnishes free transportation for the workers, their families and baggage from their homes in Europe to Brazil. In Brazil food, lodging and medical attention at the immigration station, and free transportation to the final destination are also supplied.

#### "Medicine" Didn't Work

Langkuk, king of the Angas tribe in northern Nigeria, according to Geoffrey Barkas in the Wide World Magazine, controlled his own and several neighboring tribes. He was not popular, but he had a useful "medicine" which was believed to render him proof against any spear, arrow or knife-thrust, and this was implicitly believed in even by the tribes whose necks chafed under his yoke. One day, in 1918, however, he was ambushed and seized, and in deference to his "medicine" was trussed up like a fowl and boiled in a huge earthenware pot.

#### "Tipping" Under Ban

The Italian government has set its face against tipping. Signs are posted in all the government buildings requesting visitors to refrain from offering gratuities to employees. The National Gallery of Italian Art not only requests that no tips be given, but also has announced that any one detected in such an act will be barred from the premises. Hotels have abolished the practice, but add 10 per cent to the bill in lieu of a fee.

#### Beethoven Monument

A great international monument to Beethoven is the dream of a committee of musicians and composers headed by Richard Strauss. The proposed monument would be a huge concert hall, erected on ground in Vienna donated by the Austrian government. It would seat 10,000 persons and accommodate 4,000 singers or performers. A Beethoven museum and library would be housed in the building.

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ing

#### Farm-Boy Botanist

The first botanical garden in the New World was founded in Kingsessing, near Philadelphia, by John Bartram, a pioneer botanist of America, who was born at Marple, Pa., March 23, 1699. Reared on a farm, by selfeducation Bartram obtained such a thorough knowledge of botany that he was pronounced by Linnaeus the greatest natural botanist in the world. He also was appointed "American botanist to King George III." His son, William, was also a great botanist, and so strong was his passion for the science that he wrote a wonderful treatise on a plant just a few moments before his death in 1823.

#### Soft-Hearted Warders

Local authorities at Raratonga, Cook islands, are gentle with prisoners. A judge from New Zealand, having sentenced a man to ten years' hard labor at Auckland, was surprised to find the prisoner sitting next to him at a movie theater the night before his departure for prison. The native warders felt that, since the criminal was going away to have an unhappy time, he might as well have one pleasant night before his departure.

#### An Indian Farewell

The journalistic symbol, "30," meaning the end, has a queer Indian origin. In Bengali, "80" is employed to mean "farewell" and means, literally, "I quit." One Mr. Holwell, an English officer in Fort William, Calcutta, used the figure at the end of a letter which he sent to the East India company in 1758. The company, out of fun, used the figure in their publication, mistakenly making it 30. Hence came the use .- D. R. Ghosh, in The Quill.

#### Extravagant

The casting agent blew himself to a radio and explained to his wife all about the dials and proudly pointed to the eight tubes, which were guaranteed to bring in the distance.

"You just take out seven of those tubes." cried his wife, "and use them one at a time, they're too expensive to use up all at once."

A TO MANAGER STREET

#### Thoughts on Toil

Only 38 out of every 100 Americans work for a living, statisticians reveal. What! Seventy-one million threehundred thousand bootleggers! The figures may be misleading, though. Among the 62 who don't work for a living there should be listed several pullman porters and press agents, who only go through the motions The percentage of workers used to be larger. That was before so many people took to the water for a living . . . There's one man, however, we are sure works for a livelihood-he follows the prince of Wales around and counts how many times he falls off his horse.

Watch Requires No Winding At last has been invented a watch that will run forever without winding, if the optimism of the inventor is to be shared. The timepiece has 800 parts, and the inventor, a European, spent 1,100 hours of spare time in perfecting it. The watch tells time in seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months and years. It also indicates the day of the week and of the month, leap years, the signs of the zodiac, times of sunrise and sunset, the phases of the moon, the number of weeks remaining in the year and a number of other things.

#### Tales Out of School

An inquisitive tot from the poorer section of Columbus, whose father worked in a factory, was innocently rummaging about in the office when he found a magnifying glass, which he examined with great interest. The clerk permitted the lad to take the glass home over night that he might show it to his sister. In the morning he returned the glass and said, "My! That's a great thing. Why! It makes a bedbug look as large as a roach .--Indianapolis News.

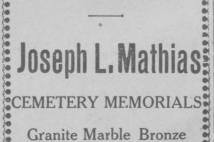
address

Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd Zones; when mailed to 3rd and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c.

Envelopes alone, 65c: paper alone, 75c. THE CARROLL .ECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

### REMEMBER

a memorial is purchased only once-when done is done for all time; hence the importance of choosing the correct design, the right material, and above all, a reliable and capable retailer.



WESTMINSTER, MD.

Mark Every Grave. 

A LODGE BROTHER



Mrs. Newgilt-Oh yes, we've come up a lot. We're real members of the bon ton.

Mrs. Plainsmith-The Bong Tong, eh? My laundryman belongs to the Li Lung Tong. Perhaps you know him.

plicable until we discovered the a sort of black halo moving about her amused.

"Ah, signora," she explained, "but boys of a bundle of clothing usually there is no way to keep out a fly-a fly-he is a free animal."-From "Falling Seeds," by Elizabeth C. Chap-





"At one time or another he's looked down on everyone in the place." "What, that shabby fellow?" "To be sure-he's the steeplejack of the town."

# Detours. So long as there are roads to drive streams and lake

On His Mind. Motorist-Yes, it took me about six rupture is cured. weeks' hard work to learn to drive my

machine. Pedestrian-And what have you for

your pains? Motorist-Liniment.-London Answers.

#### Better Choice.

Mrs. Kindly-Fancy a big, strap ping fellow like you asking for money. You should be ashamed of yourself! Beggar-I am, ma'am. But once I got twelve months for taking it withput asking .-- Pearson's Weekly (London).

#### Sentimental Odor.

"You might ask Mary to get these stains off my coat with a little petrol." "Oh, George! I can't! Since the chauffeur jilted her she can't stand the smell of it."-Pearson's Weekly (London)

is discounted by the officers. Some one last winter took it upon himself to delve into the mystery, and his inquiry into the practice has revealed that the burial of children's clothing is an overseas custom, used by the peasantry where youngsters are subject to convulsions. The old idea that a child is "possessed" still prevails in some families, with the belief that to bury the entire clothing outfit of a little boy or girl will mean that the spirit goes along with the garments and is buried with them.

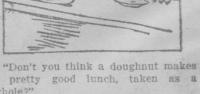
This discovery adds another quaint idea to coal region customs. The oddest one is that which is followed in the treatment of hernia. The belief prevails in certain quarters that hernia can be cured by a tree if the treatment is followed in the spring. A tree in the woods is found that shows signs of the sap starting to flow after the winter period of inertness.

Its bark is split and then a binding is placed across the gash, the bandage being clothing of the person who suf-So long as motorists are alive There will be detours we must make. If the first from the hernia. The belief is that as the new growth bridges the cut the muscles in the abdomen of the sufferer grow together and the

#### NOT AS A HOLE



a pretty good lunch, taken as a whole? "Taken as a hole, I think not"



# THECARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927.

# CORRESPONDENCE

# Latest Itemsof Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for pub-lication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items bused on mere rumor, 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 let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver and family, Silver Run, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Monday eve-

ning. Mrs. Rebecca Bohn, Johnsville, vis-ited her sister, Mrs. U. G. Crouse, last week.

Rev. Stevens, W. M. College, preached in the M. P. Church, Sunday morning; Rev. K. Warehime conducting children's service at Pipe Creek, which were postponed on account of rain.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle, entered the Summer class for teachers, at Johns Hopkins, on Tuesday. Monday, Misses Catherine and Fi-

delia Gilbert, and Miss Margaret Repp, left for Ocean City, Md., where they have accepted positions for their vacations.

Naomi Riffle, Taneytown, is visiting at Roy Haines'

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins is having Chas. Simpson improve the appearance of her property, by the use of the paint-

staying with his grand-mother, Mrs. A. L. Brough.

Mrs. George Slonaker had a severe fall, on Monday. In coming down the back porch steps, she was carrying her grand-child, Elizabeth Caylor, and falling come distance and tripped, falling some distance. The child was not hurt, but Mrs. S. was cut and bruised considerably,but no bones broken.

George Byers, Mrs. George Osborne Miss B. Edna Erb, Westminster, were visitors at Mrs. A. L. Brough's, on Monday.

There was a large number of guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Monday evening, June 24, the occasion being the giv-ing of a shower to their niece, Miss Elizabeth Cookson. The rooms were prettily decorated, color scheme being pink and white. Miss Elizabeth re-ceived nearly one hundred remem-brances, from her friends. Refresh-ments of cake and ice tea were served. Milton Stemen metored to Smith's by the hostess. The guests were from this place, Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge and the sur-

Windsor, Union Bridge and the sur rounding neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Carman, Ralph Newcomer, of Washingtonboro, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, the former being Mrs. Hoch's parents. Miss Audrey Repp is taking a six week's course at Md. University. Mr. and Mrs. Flora Shriner. Caro-line Shriner returned to Hanover ins Shriner returned to Hanover

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCurdy and daughter, Mary, of Maytown, Pa., and Mrs. Alvin Aekin and sons, John and Mrs. Alvin Aekin and sons, John and Lyn, of Harrisville, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. C. R. Cluts and family. Mrs. Aekin will be remem-bered as a Millersville classmate of Mrs. Cluts.

Wilbur Hahn and wife, and Miss Utz, of Hanover, spent Saturday eve-ning with his parents, Mrs. Calvin Wilbur Hahn and wife, and Miss Scouts are camping in Chas. Diller's meadow, near here. Hahn and wife.

Merwyn Fuss, of Taneytown, will give a talk in Christian Endeavor,this Sunday evening, at 7:30. Everybody is invited.

Lennie Valentine and friends, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Valentine. Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons,

Clifton Hahn, wife and daughter, Mary, and girl friend, of Harney, called on George Frock and wife, Sat urday evening. George D. Hoover, wife and daugh-

ter, Gloria, of Frederick, called at the same place, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stonesifer and

daughters, Beulah and Pauline, Mrs. Clara Stonesifer and Miss Annie Eigenbrode spent Sunday evening with Harvey Shyrock and family.

Miss Dora Devilbiss, from Grace-ham, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Devilbiss.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shiffler and son, Charles, of near Keymar, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiser.

Mrs. Maud Fox, of Brownsville,Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull. Mrs. W. P. Smith and daughter, Rachel, of Rocky Ridge, spent Wed-nesday with her sister, Mrs. Guy

Mrs. Thomas Smith, and children, New Windsor, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Day-hoff. Mrs. Clara Crabbs is spending some time with her sister, Miss Anna Baust Franklin K. Brough, Baltimore, is staying with his grand-mother, Mrs. daughter, Reda, of Trevanion; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, of near Mt. Union; John Young and Charles Gat-

#### NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Services at St. David's, on Sunday: Sunday School, at 8:45; Preaching, at 10:00; by Rev. E. M. Sando; Musical program at 7:30, by Manchester Lutheran choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crumrine visited at the home of Mrs. Amanda Rinehart, on Thursday evening. Joshua Wisner and his family have

moved to their new home, which was formerly known as Mt. Ventus school-house.

ments of cake and ice tea were served Milton Sterner motored to Smith's

dam, at Hampstead, on Sunday. A large crowd was present at Elmo's Park, on Sunday evening, to

#### DETOUR.

Emory Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Forney Young, Washington, spent Sunday with Wm. D. Schildt, also Miss Nellie Price, of Frederick, spent Sunday at the same

meadow, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. — Delphy and family, of Union Bridge, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. John Coshun. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover and daughter, of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright. Mrs. LaBoy Stoner of Englewood.

Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul; Mervin Conover,wife and son, Charles; Mrs. Peter Baum-gardner and Roy Baumgardner and wife, spent Sunday with Norman Baumgardner and wife, of Taneutore timore, spent Sunday at the home of Calvin Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry and daughter, Mildred, near here, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keeney,near

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie DeBerry and daughters, and Thomas Dyer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John DeBerry, of near Creagerstown. Mrs. John Tressler and daughter, Ruth, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. James Schildt, near Rocky Ridge Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtus Stambaugh's were: Misses Pansy and Hazel DeBer-ry, Messrs Edgar and Gleanor Kiser, all of near here; Ralph Mort . near all of near here; Ralph Mort, near Tom's Creek, and Mehrle Eckard, of

near Taneytown. Miss Mildred Stull spent the day with Margaret Wilhide.

Mrs. Etta Fox is having her farm,

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and children, and Hickman Myers and Miss Margaret Fuhrman recently mo-tored to Paris, Kentucky, and other points travelling 1300 miles. The Reformed Church was comfort-

ably filled on Sunday evening, when the annual Children's Service was rendered by the S. S. An offering of \$30 was received to extend the blessing of Christian education of the denomination

Rev. Paul Rhinehart and family recently moved into the house, on York St., that was purchased by the Churches of the Manchester U. B. Cir-cuit, to be used as a parsonage.

Rev. Mr. Leatherman, pastor of a Lutheran Church, in Hummelstown, Pa., and a former pastor of the local Lutheran Church, together with his family and some friends, spent some time in town, on Tuesday.

#### Woman Sells Time 'o

London Watchmakers

London.-One of the most unusual ousinesses in the world has been conducted for years by a London family. It is the business of selling the time to watchmakers

The present owner of the business is Miss Lelleville, daughter of its

Once a week she visits the

### Bean Pod Diseases.

Mrs. Lydia Yoder and daughters, Meryl and Sarah, of Towson, are vis-iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The future of growing geen beans the bean pod spot disease which causes the infected beans to be worthless for market or canning purposes. This week the Maryland Experiment Station in co-operation with County Agent Walrath started a project which promises to be of considerable interest and value.

Chas. Diller's It is definitely known that this dis-ease is carried both in and on the seed. Surface disinfection of the bean seed. Surface disinfection of the beam coat does not give control. An early survey made this spring showed that the bean seed to be used this year by the county canners, and distributed to the farmers, could be traced by lot numbers to the states in which the need was grown namely. Michigan seed was grown, namely, Michigan, Colorado and Idaho. This data was secured and the work was started this week to have trained plant disease experts examine the bean plants in fields planted to seeds from these different sources, to determine the amount of infection.

here, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rectory, and Oak Orchard, and Mr. and Mrs. —— Gorsuch, daughter, Margaret, of Bruceville, and Amos Coshun, were here the same place. Bruceville and the same place. Bruceville and the same place to County also callers at the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and daughters, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall, near New Midway. Mr. and Mrs. Elgie DeBerry and daughters, and Thomas Duor spont ference in source of seed, showed a difference of from 4 to 38% infection. This was before the plants have come in blossom and is likely to represent the infection carried in the seed. Other fields showed infections varying from none to 51% infection. This work will be continued this

week, and throughout the growing season in every section of the coun-ty. If any growers or canners have seed from known origin, County Agent Walrath will make an effort to have the field inspected. The more reliable field evidence that can be secured, the more reliable will be the results of this valuable survey. Such a type of work to us gets at the essentials.

Kent County Rate \$1.60.

The Kent County tax rate has been increased from \$1.31 to \$1.60. The largest item of expense is \$114,000 for schools, while roads and bridges get \$28,596, and new assessment \$7,500. The total levy produces \$262,827.46.

#### MARRIED

#### MUSSER-DULL

David Walter Musser, of Chicago, and Marian Edna Dull, of Glade, Somerset Co, Pa., were united in marriage, 9:00 A. M., June 21, by the bride's pastor, J. G. Koser, and ex-pastor, J. Edward Lowe, Jr., of Uniontown. The double ring ceremony was used. The wedding ceremony was

In as much as the wedding took place in the first pastorate of Rev. and Mrs. Lowe a few days were spent by them and their attendants visiting in many homes of that community.

## DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-



# The Stove You Want

Picture this Florence Oil Cook Stove in your kitchen. It burns kerosene, is easily regulated and easy to keep clean. Everything, from baking-powder biscuits, turns out perfectly when cooked the Florence way. Come in today and let us . show you why a Florence is the stove you want.



## Dogs! Dogs. Dogs!

Owners and keepers of dogs, who neglect or refuse to take out licenses as required by Article 81, Section 206 of the Maryland Code, are under Section 212 of the law subject to

A FINE of not less than \$5, nor more than \$25, or imprisonment in jail for not more than 30 days, or both fined and imprisoned. The law makes it the duty of the State's Attorney, the Sheriff and the Constable to prosecute violators of the law. A FINE

LICENSES MUST BE PROCURED AT ONCE BY ALL OWNERS OR KEEPERS OF DOGS!

Mrs. G. A. Leister. Immediately af-ter a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served, the newly weds, accom-panied by the bride's parents, left for Gettysburg. The bride and groom will make their home in Chicago. In as much as the wedding took

Dist. 1—Burgess Miller, Taneytown. Dist. 2—W. A. Myers. Dist. 3—Mervin J. Horner, Littlestown No. 3.

# 22 STE

Dist. 4—Nathan C. Hobbs. Dist. 4—C. L. Arnold, Patapsco. Dist. 5—Harry F. Richter, Sykesville. Dist. 6—Jacob R. L. Wink, Manchester. Dist. 7—R. E. Lee Hutchins, Westminster.

line Shriner returned to Hanover Garrett and family. with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker, Theodore Haines'.

Lawrence Haines and family, Lit-tlestown; Charles Flickinger and familv, Tyrone, spent Sunday at John Hil-

was the speaker at the Bethel, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bowersox, of York, Pa., but formally of Union-town, received a picture of Navel Air Mechanics, of Acostia, D. C ... who re assembled Lindy's plane, at Washing-Among them was their ton, D. C. son, Francis L. Bowersox, of U. S. N.

#### FEESERSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harder entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox and children, Joseph and Louis, and Mr. ox's mother, from Baltimore.

Sunday last. Miss Ruth Utermahlen, home teach-er of the school for the blind, in Baltimore, was with her sister, Mrs. Cleon Wolfe, over the week end.

Leland Nusbaum is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. Clayton

Yes, we are having an epidemic of the summer flu. Mrs. A. J. Graham, Mrs. Washington Shaffer, and L. K. Birely, are present victims

The festival at Mt. Union Church, was well attended, and all provisions sold. The Union Bridge Band dis-pensed sweet strains of music, and the "fishers" all had good luck. Glad for

success—but no money to loan. The members of above church are invited to worship with the full charge at Winter's Church, on next Sunday evening, when Dr. L. M. Zim-merman will enable on the M. Zimmerman will speak on the home for

the aged. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Birely, of Bos-

give thanks. Mrs. Albert Koons and daughter, Mrs. Rosa Bohn, accompanied her son, Frank Koons and wife, to Waynesboro Pa., last Thursday, for a day's visit with their relatives in that town, re-

turning wide-awake and spry. Dr. Walter Buckey Clemson, wife and daughter, with their mother (nee Lulu Buckey), were callers in our village, on Tuesday evening. Some of our citizens have opened

trade, in Spring fowls and fresh bird eggs, with the city motorists.

Farmers are engaged in making hay and finish plowing the corn. The Taneytown, were Sunday visitors at hay crop is extra good this year, in this section

The Children's Services at St. David's Church were largely attended. A very excellent program was rendered. Those in charge are to be com-Prof, John J John. B. R. College, plimented for the fine response and work that was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fuhrman, spent

#### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, made a business

trip to Baltimore, last week Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins, Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, this place. Miss Reda Fleagle, of Hanover,

Pa., is spending some time at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle, this place.

Those who were entertained recently, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sap-pington, were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. King and family, of Ortanna, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine two sons, of Unionville; Mrs. Nettie Sappington, and two daughters, of Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, this place, accompanied by J. Ross Galt, New Windsor, called at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver, Huntertown, Pa., last Saturday. Mrs. Wea-ver,who was confined to her bed with illness, is improviug.

#### MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller's were: Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Butcher and daughter, Ethel, and Miss Evelyn Ewam, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Birely, of Bos-ton, will sail by S. S. Roterdam, on Saturday, July 2, for Holland, Ger-many, and France; returning to "America the beautiful," by Aug. 16. Good weather for our busy hay makers. An abundant crop. Let us give thanks

Ellis Crushong made another trip, Sunday, to the eye Doctor in Baltimore

There will be no Sunday school or services of any kind, until further notice, at Mayberry Church of God, on account of the repairing of the church. There will be prayer meeting, on Sunday evening, at Annie Keefer's, at 7:30. All welcome.

Mrs. Annie Keefer and daughter, Nellie, have both been on the sick list. Little Miss May Hymiller is under the Doctor's care.

Greenwich observatory and sets her watch by the delicate time-determining instruments there

The business was founded in 1831. The then royal astronomer suggested to the elder Belleville that there were people in need of the exact time who were willing to pay to obtain it. He followed the suggestion and soon had a thriving trade with all the watchmakers of London as customers. The business brings its owner in an

innual income of about \$2,500.

# Four-Year-Old Baby

**Elephant Dies of Cold** New York .- Lila, a little four-yearold Burma elephant, died in her home n the Central park zoo, just off Fifth avenue. She was owned by Ellis Joseph, a dealer, of 129 Mosholu parkway, the Bronx, who said she had contracted a cold on the way to this country. The body was discovered when Jewel, an older elephant, began trumpeting, Nandine, a sister, survives. She is in a circus now touring Georgia.

## Beliefs About Twins

Are Refuted by Test

Madison. Wis .- Twins are folks just like the rest of us, are not mentally handicapped, and do not acquire similar characteristics with age.

versity of Wisconsin psychologist, arrived at the above conclusions after a recent study, in which he psychologically examined 200 pairs of twins, all pupils in elementary schools.

In answer to a common supposition, Merriman found that older pairs of twins do not resemble each other intellectually any more than younger pairs of twins do not resemble each other intellectually.

Another popular belief shattered in the tests was that twins have to divide the intellectual power which would have been alloted had a single child been born to the same parents. Results of the psychologist's examination showed that the average intelligence quotient of all twins was 96-almost a normal 100.

ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

### MRS. MERVIN POWERS.

Mrs. Jennie E. Powers, a daughter of Mrs. Jesse F. Billmyer, of Uniontown, died at her home in Baltimore, after a prolonged illness. She is sur-6-24-2t vived by her husband, Mervin Pow-ers, and by her mother. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery, Baltimore.

MRS. WILLIAM SHAW.

Mrs. Ella, wife of Mr. William E. Shaw, of Baltimore, died on Tuesday morning after a long period of illhealth, aged 68 years. Mrs. Shaw was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Linn, of near Harney, and was well known to many in Taneytown district.

She is survived by her husband and the following children; Misses Lillian and Marian, and Mrs. Stevens, of Baltimore, Mrs. Blackstone, of Washington, and Wilbur Shaw, of Baltimore. Also by two sisters, Mrs. Harry E. Reck, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Charles Myers, of Gettysburg.

Funeral services were held at the home, 1122 Forrest St., Baltimore, on Thursday afternoon, followed by ser-vices and interment at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, near Taneytown.

#### MR. GEORGE W. SHREEVE.

On Tuesday, this week, Mr. John C. Shreeve, Taneytown, received word of the death of his brother, Mr. George W. Shreeve, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Shreeve has been spending his winters in St. Petersburg for the past 6 years. Early in March, in walking out, he fell, which shocked his system causing him to go to a hospital. He gradually grew weaker until his death

Mr. Shreeve was in his 88th. year, and was a civil war veteran. He enlisted from Union City, Indiana, in the 7th. Indiana Cavalry. And was promoted by 1st. Lieutenant of his

One daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Kik-One daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Kik-erly, of Buffalo, N. Y., and brothers, Dr. Jas. E. Shreeve, of Ellicott City, Md., Jos. E. Shreeve, of Westmin-ster, Md.; John C. Shreeve, of Taney-town, Md., and one sister, Miss Jane Shreeve, of Westminster, Md., sur-vive him. His remains were sent to Westmington for huvial in Westmin Westminster for burial in Westminster cemetery.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to all who assisted, in any way, during the illness and death of Mr. S. Taylor Flea-T. C. FOX AND FAMILY.

Dist. 8-N. E. Basler, Hampstead. Dist. 9-Jacob Farver, Westminste 9-Jacob Farver, Westminster No. 8. Dist. 10—J. W. Eyler. Dist. 11—A. W. Wagner, New Windsor. Dist. 12—Thomas I. Gaither, Union Bridge. Dist. 13—E. C. Dornheim, Mt. Airy. Or from the undersigned, SAMUEL J. STONE,

Clerk to the County Commissioners.

NOTICE! It was the Decision of the Burgess & Commissioners at the recent Meeting of that Body that the use of Fire Arms and Fire Crackers in any Form within the Corporate Limits is a Nuisance and hereby Forbidden. By Order of THE BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS, ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess.

## Laying Combination for Hens.

University of Maryland.

the flock at all times.

A very delightful birthday dinner honor of Mrs. Clabaugh's birthday.

6-17-3t

a scratch feed of whole grains at Dinner was served. least twice daily, says Roy H. Waite, professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Mark Mark and to feed holder of Mrs. Clab Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clabaugh and son, Russyll; Mr. and Mrs. John Clabaugh, daugh-

ters, Mildred and Helen, sons, Clar-Twenty percent of the mash should | ance, Robert and Joseph; Mr. and be material of animal origin, such as Mrs. Joseph Study, daughter, Anna meat scrap, fish scrap, dried milk, Mary, sons, Elwood and Albert; Mrs. butter milk or equivalent. Minerals Gertie Humbert and daughter, Nellie; Mrs. Francis Hobbs, can be most economically supplied by lie; Mrs. Francis Hobbs, Mr. and adding from one-half to one pound of Mrs. Fred Firor, Mrs, Nealie Sheffer adding from one-nari to one pound of salt to each hundred pounds of mash, using meat scrap containing a large percentage of bone, and by keeping crushed bone, oyster shell and crush-ed limestone grit in hoppers before the fock at all times Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raben-The feed used for laying hens in the Maryland State Egg Laying Con-

stine, daughter, Evelyn, son, Mer'e; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stahl, son, Theron; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberly, son, Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond test consists of 100 pounds of wheat test consists of 100 pounds of middlings, bran, 100 pounds of flour middlings, 2 Eberly and daughter, Margaret and John Eberly. 100 pounds of finely ground No. 2 oats, 100 pounds of freshly ground

Whenever any large town must vamit that it has no newspaper, the question-Why? is an embarrassing

No. 2 yellow corn, 100 pounds of meat and bone meal (50 to 55 percent pro-tein) and 2½ pounds of salt. Scratch grain fed with this con- one to answer, for it indicates som sists of equal parts by weight of thing seriously wrong with the to whole yellow corn and wheat. The And yet, some towns act very n grain mixture is fed morning and eve- as though they wanted to starv ning in such amounts that the birds the home paper, that, next to will get approximately equal parts church, is the most needed institut. by weight of mash and grain.

which occurred on Monday last.

Company.

gle

# Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

A Birthday Dinner. The popular method of feeding lay- (For the Record.)



Prof. Curtis Merriman, Uni-

# SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-SMALL ADVERTISERIES of the series of advertiser-two initials, or a date second as one word. Minimum charge, is made the second as one word. Minimum charge, is EEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each made Minimum charge, 25 cents.

BEAL ESTATE for saie, 1w0 cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal 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.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

WANTED.-Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest 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

CELERY PLANTS for sale by Mahlon T. Brown, near Taneytown. Phone 48-F-15.

LARGE RED COW, fresh, for sale by C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taneytown.

SPECIAL for 15 days only. We will sell 3 Boxes of Post Toasties for 15c; also, with a 1-lb. Can of Calumet Baking Powder, we will give you a Baby.—Riffle's Store.

NOTICE-Our Warehouses will be closed all day July 4th.—The Reindol-lar Co., Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

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NOTICE—Saturday, July 2, and Monday, July 4, being legal holidays, our Banks will be closed.—The Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown Savings Bank.

FOR SALE-A good Bred Heifer, with first calf-Theo. Feeser, George St., Taneytown.

THE PARTY taking my Shovel Plow and Corn Coverer would do me favor by returning same .- Harvey T. Ott.

FARMS AND HOMES-List your Farms and Homes with D. W. Garner during the month of July. I wish all who want to do so to have them in, as I wish to get my list completed 7-1-2t Aug. 1st.

FOR SALE—Bay Horse, good worker.—Franklin E. Study, near Piney Creek.

SHORT TERM INSURANCE on Grain and Hay, as usual, on stored crops. The cost is small; the protection great .--- P. B. Englar, Agent. 6-24-4t

FOR SALE—Pansies, Marigolds, Scarlet Sage, Petunias, Double Holly-hocks; also, Ripe Currants, Raspber-Marigolds, ries and Late Cabbage Plants .-- Mrs. 6-24-2t F. P. Palmer.

FOR SALE-A real 1-horse Wagon with shaft or tongue .- Scott Garner, 6-24-2t Tyrone.

AUTO HIRE-Cadillac Service, any. where, any time. Prices reasonable. Call Taneytown Garage, or John 6-17-3t Shaum.

FRESH COWS and Springers on hand at all times-Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 5-27-tf

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, im-proved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of

# **ABORIGINE SHORN** OF FANTASTIC MYTH

### Liked Fine Raiment and Could Fight.

Columbus, Ohio .- The mound-building aborigine of America, stripped of the fantastic myths which have hovered above him, is revealed as a savage who loved fine raiment and ornamentation, paid great attention to ceremonials, trafficked with distant tribes, and could fight when he had to. This appraisal has been reached by the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society after more than two decades of exploration in the great mounds of earth and stone built as ceremonial sites, and found in their

greatest completeness in Ohio. A patient striving for beauty is depicted in the remains of mound-building civilization uncovered in recent months in the Seip mound, scene of "The Great Pearl Burial of Ohio." In this primitive but recent regal tomb of the red man were unearthed five kinds of cloth, leather finely tanned and dressed, and thousands upon thousands of pearls.

Within the mound, 250 feet long, 150 feet wide and 27 feet high, explorers found under a layer of cobblestones an interior mound built of puddled loam, inclosing four burial cribs of logs, 16 feet square.

Two men, two women and two children were the skeletal occupants of the tomb, the men resting on copper breastplates. Around them were myriads of fresh water mussel pearls, some the size of small seeds and others big as hazelnuts. All had been worn as necklaces, armlets, anklers or stomachers.

Beneath the copper plates was disclosed evidence of the splendid burial robes on which the dead were laid, They were beautifully woven, in conventional designs with concentric circles and curving bands, and colored with vegetable dyes in red, maroon, orange, yellow and black. In the moment of their finding, archeology's estimate of mound builder culture was lifed to a new plane.

Five pipes carved from steatite, a dense dark stone flecked with crystal, were found-all highly polished, one weighing more than seven pounds. They were ceremonial council pipes, two carved to resemble dogs and others fashioned after an owl, a bear and

a whippoorwill. Delving again into the mound this summer, President Arthur C. Johnson, Sr., and the society, and H. C. Shetrone, curator of its museum, expect to find new treasures at its heart. Even if the mound yields nothing more, its exploration has added a fasinating chapter to the century-long search into the unwritten history of America's ancient peoples.

#### Surprised Mother

Kelvern Krause is a ten-year-old boy who attends school. At a parentteacher association meeting the other day the statement was made by a speaker that at a test in some schools 70 per cent of the pupils asserted they would keep the money if a street car conductor failed to relieve them of their fare.

The mother said to him in a some-

what surprised tone: "You would?

"Don't you think it takes money to

make the electricity that runs those

cars?" was the retort.-Indianapolis

Hymn of Hate

Just trun him out."

A guy I hate Is Johnny Stout He says: "That bird,

When his mother arrived home from attending this meeting she put the

conductor his fare.

News.

# .... IS OF MISSIONS FOUND IN GEORGIA

#### Core Duilt of Mixture of Seashells and Lime

Grunswick Ga .- Old ruins which generally have been known to residents of this section as abandoned sugar mills and English colonial stables now have been revealed as early Seventeenth century Spanish missions.

Some of the ruins antedate those of the Spaniards in California, having been established during the period 1556 to 1668 by monks who followed the early explorers of Spain. They set up a chain of missions along the South Atlantic coast, from St. Georges Island, S. C., to St. Augustine, Flu.

Then came the English and the long series of maneuverings which resulted in the Spaniards being driven back into the present confines of Florida. General Oglethorpe, founder of the colony of Georgia, used Scot soldiers in the campaigns and many of them settled in the country. The colonists attempted to draw a veil over the early Spanish colonization here.

Spanish missions built of tabby-a mixture of seashells and shell limeimmediately were converted into stables and later were turned into sugar mills. Children grew up to know the structures only by their utilitarian uses.

In recent years historical societies and individuals have financed an extensive search of archives in Madrid, Seville and Havana, the result being the charting of the entire chain of missions and revealing a romantic history long hidden.

The largest of the tabby ruine is that of the mission of San Domingo del Talaje, at Elizafield, on the estate owned by William du Pont. In the ruins of the mission of Tolomato, near Darien, Ga., traces of a fortress, dungeon and other structures have been found.

# Small White Ants Cost

U. S. \$20,000,000 Yearly Urbana, Ill.-Small white ants with a ravenous appetite for any kind of wood are causing the country a \$20,-000,000 yearly loss, says H. Carl Oesterling of the Illinois State Natural surveys.

Termites is the scientific name for the insects, and Oesterling said their spread has been most rapid in the last quarter of a century. The survey has devoted several years of study to methods of eradicating termites by use of various disinfectants, but is not ready to announce its findings.

Termites get into the supports of buildings and chew their way along, unknown and unnoticed, until the wood is weakened.

As an example of the widespread infestation of termites, Oesterling said his investigation showed that 50 per cent of the buildings in Pasadena, Calif., were infested, and that 80 per cent of buildings in New Orleans were damaged to some extent.

Contrary to most beliefs, the insects were introduced into central Europe from this country about a century ago, Oesterling said.

One remedy is to construct buildings so that no untreated wood comes in



going down of the same.

bilities and accept the reward or pun-

Instead of moving in the natural, pleasant way, we make deliberate detours through fields of thorns and rocks, where we are scratched and bruised, and come up scowling on the side where the road is frowning and forbidding.

gushes into our hearts an uncontrollable sense of bitterness, a sort of hatred against all, mankind, including our dearest and most intimate friends, but seldom a thought do we have of condemning ourselves.

We elect at such time to antagonize.

# WOMEN WORKERS ARE SEEKING NEW JOBS

### Survey Shows They Are Looking for Variety.

Washington .- A growing tendency for women in industry to drift from job to job is found by ninety-seven economics students at Bryn Mawr, who reported on their own working experiences. The students who gave their own working histories were members of the Bryn Mawr summer school for women workers in industry. The results of the investigation have just been published in a report of the United States women's bureau.

Half of the students were less than twenty-six years old and over half of them had gone to work before they were sixteen years old. Over half had stuck to a job less than two years on an average. Dissatisfaction and the chance of better pay and better hours were the chief reasons cited for changing jobs voluntarily.

Many Changed Jobs.

"For example," says Prof. Amy Hewes, who directed the investigation, "one worker, who started in domestic service, changed to a job in a lamp factory. Leaving that, she worked successively in a noodle factory, a glass manufacturing concern, the lamp factory again and a battery factory. Next she tried domestic service with two different employers, returned to the lamp factory, and left it a third time to make linings in a casket factory.

The attempt to get away from the nerve-wracking routine of one specialized, standardized task is a big factor back of such a working history, Professor Hewes shows.

Work Learned More Quickly.

The workers' relation to his job has been profoundly changed with the new organization of industry, Professor Hewes explains. In the old days of long apprenticeship and craftsmanship, a worker looked forward to a lifetime at a single trade. Now, however, a large number of workers fail to identify themselves with one trade. Change from job to job, and even from industry to industry is easy, for the work is specialized and in general can be learned quickly.

"A better understanding of the whole social and economic effect of the new rate of change and the shorter average employment is needed at the present time," she concludes. "Women, together with men, change jobs for reasons which have not been measured and with results which are not known. If it is found that frequent changes of employment are inevitable under modern industrial organization, then different methods of employment, management and different industrial relations and tactics from those now in vogue in many places will have to be worked out."

### Finds Way to Utilize Neglected Cornstalk

New York .- Cornstalks, the largest single item of waste of America's largest industry, farming, have had their challenge answered not by an American scientist but by a Hungarian. Dr. Bela Dorner, head of the laboratories of the Royal Hungarian railways, has recently co country with a process which he states is commercially practicable for the utilization of the stalks in the manufacture of paper, rayon, auto finishes and many other products for which wood pulp at present is the only satisfactory basis. A number of New York capitalists have become interested in the possibilities of Doctor Dorner's method, and a prominent consulting chemist retained by them has reported favorably on it, after a series of large-scale tests. It has long been known that cornstalk substance is chemically and physically suited for the needs now met only by wood pulp, but certain practical difficulties prevented the development of a stalk-pulp industry. One of the chief obstacles in processes hitherto tried has been the necessity for cutting out the hard cross-plates at the joints, which made too great an expense for commercial development. In the Dorner process, however, the whole stalk is ground up, and it is claimed that the hard parts make no trouble in the later manufacturing stages.

er of choosing is all your own.

It is your privilege to do as you may please, to select your own course and follow without interference from others the bent of your inclinations. It is for you to assume the responsi-

ishment which is sure to follow The very indifference and abandonment with which most of us go about this sober work is often pathetic. We seem unconscious of the gravity of our position, giving it but a fleeting thought which we are apt to forget in moments of impulsive emotion, and thus make our most serious troubles.

As we view the prospect, there

As the most valuable and least regarded of all possessions is good health, and the strength which goes with it, the wise housewife will choose which are the really worth while things that must be attended to, letting the others take their turn in being

done, as to the most important. With the multiplicity of duties which today confront the housewife and as over 80 per cent of us are doing our own housework without the aid of a maid, and a large per cent without even a laundress, the saving of strength is a large item to the house mother

who is so invaluable in the home. She who can use the energy she would spend on scrubbing a floor, in studying the problem of keeping within the family budget and serving wholesome attractive meals, not only helps herself, but improves her home. Unfortunately floors must be cleaned, but a well and carefully mopped floor can be cleaned in half the time it takes to scrub it, and a floor can be

very much soiled before the neighbors will notice it. The woman who wastes her energy doing things because she has always lone them, or it was the way her

--D. W. Garner, Real 10-5-tf Broker.

do if the street car conductor failed DIAMOND BARN RED, made by world's largest barn paint manufact-urers. Our Special Price, only \$1.69 to take his fare. He knew nothing of what had been said at the meeting. pergallon. Give it a trial .- Reindol-His reply was that he would give the \_ 3-11-tf lar Bros & Co.

DIAMOND 100% Pure House Paint Special Price \$3.00 per gallon. Better what s Paint cannot be made. See us first. Why?" -Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has 12-31-tf them ?-Harold Mehring.

REIN-O-LA STARTING FOOD containing buttermilk, protozeyme and minerals, has no superior. Always made fresh, and free from filler. It will raise your chicks. Try a bag. 4-22-tf -Reindollar Bros. & Co.



contact with the earth. question to him as to what he would

#### Soviet Changes Even Chess of Royalties

Helsingfors .- News from Moscow that the soviets have changed the names of the king and queen pieces in chess because of the government's objection to terms of sovereigns has aroused curiosity among chess players here as to what the royal "men" are to be called in future.

In abolishing the chess titles it is recalled that some years ago the name of the queen bee also was abolished, a Russian word meaning quite the contrary being substituted.

Chess is one of the world's oldest games, John de Vigney assigning its invention to a Babylonian philosopher, Xerxes Others have attributed it to Chilo, one of the seven sages of Greece. Gibbon believed the Indians | chose the opposite. conceived the game, and that Persia perfected it. Earlier dates have been suggested, however, by the depiction of chess in the painting of the ancient Egyptians and the descriptions of it in the Chinese books of wisdom.

#### Seek Buried Gold

Buffalo, N. Y .- Many fortune hunters have been crossing the Niagara river to Perry station, a hamlet just beyond Welland, Ont., drawn by the rumor of gold buried years ago by a miser on a farm.

Izaak Walton Cottage, Anglers' Shrine, Burns London .- The cottage at Shal low Ford, near Stafford, the home 250 years ago of Izaak Walton, author of "The Compleat Angler," was destroyed by fire one day recently A flying spark settling on the thatched roof of the old structure started a blaze which spread rapidly. The cottage was restored and converted into a museum three years ago, largely through the aid of American subscriptions.

All objects of historic interest were safely removed, but the building, including the old fire. place which existed unchanged since Walton's day, was completely wrecked

rather than to conciliate, not caring a whit whether we make friends or enemies. And in this obstinate attitude of mind, we beat around the bush like mad beasts, instead of souls invested with the divine spark and power to think and reason.

It is this obdurate spirit which is retarding the world in progress, enslaving men in selfishness, putting the torch of war to inflammable passions and robbing us of faith, without which neither nation nor individual can long endure in peace.

By an overt act or two, goodly fellowships can be broken forever, yet how many of us think of this until we are left destitute and in our destitution we comprehend the result of a folly which, alas, was of our own making, beginning at the moment when we stubbornly turned our back upon the pleasant way and blindly

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started By JEAN NEWTON "CARRYING COALS TO NEW. CASTLE" TO GIVE a hat to a milliner, to carry flowers to a garden or salt to the sea, to give anyone something of which he already has a goodly supply, is described as "carrying coals to Newcastle."

This phrase, so popularly used in common parlance today, goes to England for its origin. The reference is to the city of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, the great coal center of the Northumberland and Durham regions. It received its name in the Eleventh century from the fact that Robert, eldest son of William the Conqueror, began, in 1097 or 1080, to build a castle there. And located in the center of a district rich in coal it became famous early in its history as a great coal-distributing center. Hence, "Carrying coals to Newcastle!"

(Copyright.)

The hairnet industry in Chefoo, China, kept 17,000 women and girls, busy in 1921, but now only about 2,000 make a living at this work.

mother did them, needs some lessons in loyalty to her family, for times have changed, and none of us wish to fall behind in the march of progress. A schedule is a valuable aid in work,

but no schedule can be followed in any iron-clad way. Circumstances alter cases, never get so tied up in system that you cannot put your rising bread in the ice chest or cellar, or leave the dishes in the sink, in case of an important duty.

We all know capable and fine women who do certain things on certain days, though the heavens fall. Would such a woman leave her work to take an hour or two in the open air or the woods, if invited for a ride? More than likely not, for she must finish the ironing or clean the silver.

In many homes the mother says it is much easier to do the work herself than to try to teach the bungling little ones' who love to work. It is not fair to them nor to herself not to let them share in the household tasks. The tiny two-year-old can be taught and will love to do it, many little stepsavers, like putting away their toys and hanging up their own wraps. This training will help them all through life in many ways, giving them orderly minds and trained hands.

lellie Maxwell (C. 1927. Western Newspape



says Philosophizing Felice, "but at that it has nothing on up-'n'-go." (Copyright.)

### New Anesthetic Used in Tests in Germany

Berlin .- The German medical world is watching experiments with a new anesthetic evolved in the laboratories of the German Dyestuffs federation, for which advantages over ether or chloroform are claimed.

The chemical composition of the preparation, known as E 107, is withheld for the time being. But its manner of working and effects upon the patient, both during the period of its potency and afterward, have been described by Prof. Ernst Unger. who with other prominent German physicians and surgeons has used it in numerous clinics after a series of experiments upon animals.

The anesthetic, introduced into the intestine, causes the patient to lose consciousness within five minutes and come fully under the influence after seven or eight minutes have elapsed, Professer Unger asserted in a lecture. The after-effects, in a majority of cases, are declared to be nil, there being no stomach sickness, while the system absorbs the anesthetic so quickly that within an hour no traces are left.



#### A TALK ON ELEPHANTS

WANT to give a little talk on elephants," said Mrs. Elephant, "for to my elephantine mind there is nothing so interesting."

"And we want to hear you talk, too," said the other elephants.

Now all these elephants were in the circus and they were waving their heads back and forth, swaying very gracefully.

"You know," Mrs. Elephant continued, "I am from India in the first place. That is to say India was the first place I was ever in, and little did



"Elephants Are Smart and They Have Good Memories."

I think in those days that I would travel so much.

"I had no idea that I would see towns and towns and towns. Oh, the towns I have seen and the people I have seen! How many there have been

"I have seen so many small boys and small girls, so many fathers and mothers, so many big sisters and so many big brothers.

"Also I have seen a good many medium-sized brothers and sisters.

"Now some people will often say something unfair of an animal family when they may have known only one member of that family. They may say that that kind of an animal is cross and angry, or perhaps stupid. That always annoys me so.

"You've got to judge from the great number and not from one or two.

"It would not be fair if we saw one little girl who was a cry-baby to call all little girls cry-babies. "And it would not be fair if we saw

one little boy who was a bully to say all little boys are the same. "So it is not true to say of animals

that they are a certain way if one is judging from only one or two they have known.

"Now, elephants are smart and they have good memories. That is the truth. Sometimes they get very angry. They do not forgive injuries, but neither do they forget kindnesses.

"Sometimes we are very naughty. I remember one time I knocked over some wagons-nothing was in themfor the fun of the thing, and then I saw how distressed and sad my circus keeper looked.

"But I am so strong it is hard for me to realize that it is naughty to be playful with little things such as empty wagons! Very hard, indeed, for me to realize that.

"We do a great deal of work in India in loading and in hauling goods about, and here in the circus help load and unload.

"It is fun, too. We always know just what to do and we go about it without any waste of time or words or effort. We are very popular with the circus and if we're naughty once in a while our keeper understands.

"They say that our cousins in the zoo seem so smart to their keepers. The keepers say it is more wonderful for elephants to do all these smart things than for animals who have been with human beings all their lives.

"Our zoo cousins will close the doors leading into their yards if they are cold and they take hold of the hose when they want to drink (first they turn it on) and then they save themselves all the trouble of filling their trunks and then pouring the water down their throats.

"This way of the hose is so much more direct.

"But I was talking at first about my travels. And, of course, this is true of all of us.

"How we have gone through the different towns, seeing the people and having them gaze upon us!

"How they have looked at us with wonder, and in every town it is the same.

"Some creatures may travel, but they aren't noticed in every place they go-if in any place. They may walk through the towns and no one will look at them the second time, but is an elephant looked at a second time? "Ah, yes, to be a traveled elephant is a great thing both for the elephant and for those who have seen the ele-

(Copyright.)

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W HAT we see in another is the re-flection of what lies deepest in

our own natures. Some one has said

that it takes a thief to catch a thief.

What seemed to be an unsolved prob-

lem by the police department of one

of our large cities was quickly and

easily solved when an ex-convict, now

living an honorable life, was set to

work on the task. What remained

unsolved in the hands of those who

had not learned from actual experi-

ence was readily apprehended by one

who understood because he had the

A mirror reflects whatever is set

before it. It is powerless to create the

image itself. A mirror is not re-

sponsible for what it reflects. The

element of responsibility lies with the

one who sets up the object to be re-

flected. A mirror always tells the

We are responsible to ourselves for

what we see reflected in other people.

It is the malice in our own natures,

which readily recognizes malice in

some one else. We suspect in another

the weaknesses of our own hearts.

The selfish person detects selfishness,

the dishonest person dishonesty. The

other person is only a mirror in whom

we see the fault that is part of our

own experience. The pure readily

sees the pure. Goodness reflects good-

The most valuable criticism of 'our-

selves is what criticism leads us to dis-

cover in some one else. No other

evaluation of ourselves is quite as cor-

ness, and goodness outshines genius.

experience.

rect as this.

truth. It cannot lie.

phant!"

# NO PERIOD WITHOUT CRADLE AND BABY

# **Earliest Component Parts of**

Civilization

The cradle is thought to be as old as civilization. At any rate it is a very ancient piece of furniture that had its place in the very earliest homes. It has come down through the ages together with the many cradle songs. During its existence many styles have been used, and baby has slept in the tree-tops and in all degrees of magnificence. The date when the cradle first assumed its characteristic swinging or rocking is not known. but the small four-posted beds on rockers were common before the Fourfeenth century. As early as 1223 the cradle was used to impart to the people of Assisi the real meaning of the Incarnation, says a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine.

The oldest form of cradle known is an oblong oak box without a lid. Originally rockers on cradles were detachable, but like other household appliances this one has been subject to the changes of fashion in shape, adornment, etc. The original and simple shape persisted for several centuries, then the hood made its appearance. During its time the cradle has been paneled, carved, inlaid, and mounted in gilded bronze. In the Eighteenth century cradles became very elaborate, especially those used for state occasions. In modern times they have become lighter and simpler, the old hood usually being left off entirely or replaced by draped curtains. It was about the middle of the Nineteenth century that iron cradles were introduced along with iron bedsteads. Now this ancient article is more often called the "bassinet." Bassinets are usually made of delicate wood frames,

American babies take over the old

**Defies Passing Years** 

Auto traffic does not bother John Fitzpatrick, who recently celebrated his one hundred and first birthday at his home in London. "He enjoys everv minute of life." said his daughterin-law. "He likes nothing better than his pipe, and sometimes indulges in a cigarette. When he goes out for a stroll the traffic seems to hold no terrors for him. In fact, he almost dictates to the drivers when he wishes to cross the road. He simply stands | take the case under advisement.

# Freedom in Marriage

Makes for Happiness? In the face of alarming increases in the divorce statistics the American people are rapidly solving the problem of how to be happy though married, in the opinion of Booth Tarkington, the Hoosier author and philosopher. This developing solution of the marriage problem, Mr. Tarkington thinks, may prove to be America's greatest contribution to modern life. "We can obtain statistics upon divorce, and probably could compile figures estimating the number of suicides due to marriage," says Mr. Tarkington in the American Magazine, "but it is more difficult to set forth the true proportion of really happy marriages. "We only know that, no matter how crazy the contract, most American husbands and wives do get along with each other, not always happily, but with more or less harmony, more or less conflict and a great deal of the

deepest devotion. "Freedom is the great essential element in a happy marriage. Without it marriage is a bondage. "A woman neighbor, shaking her

head ominously, said of my friend Sam's wife: 'She lets her husband go out/every night!'

"But this was a mistake; Sam's wife and Sam do not 'let' each other do anything-not any more than one lets a stranger choose which road he will follow. They consult each other; they do not ask or grant permissions; they enjoy liberty, equality and fraternity-universal and instinctive ideals actually realized in their happy marriage.

"Marriage is a bond that must not be a bondage. Without freedom marriage cannot be happy."

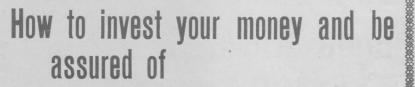
#### Chaplains' Seal

The device recently approved for the Chaplains' school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which is to be used on stationery, diplomas, mural decorations and so forth, has been described as follows: The shield is black, the color or the facings of the Chaplains' corps, and displays a torah, the symbol of the old law, over which is a gold cross, the symbol of the new faith. The shield and motto are displayed on a pointed oval, the early shape of the church seals, "produced by the intersection of two equal circles each of which passes through the center of the other, producing that which is true." In the space in the oval above the shield is a ribbon scroll bearing the motto, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Around the edge of the oval is the legend, "The Chaplains' School of the United States Army."

Giving the Loser Comfort

The other day Governor Paulen was called upon to make a decision on some question presented to him. He said he would take the matter under advisement and was urged to make a decision at once.

"Down in Fredonia we used to have a justice of the peace, Squire Wily," said the governor. "One day he had a case and after all the evidence had been submitted and the arguments completed he announced he would



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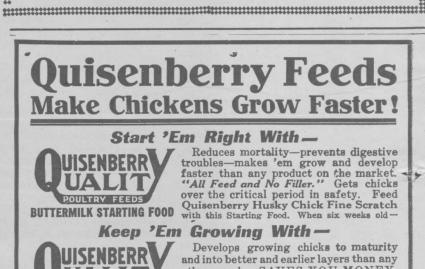
# **New Victor Records** "The Mississippi Flood" Vernon

"When The Roses Bloom Again" Dalhart "The Flight of Lucky Lindbergh" Ernest Rogers "The Story of The Mighty Mississippi" Ernest Stoneman "Lindbergh" (The Eagle of The U.S.A.) Vernon Dalhart "Like an Angel you flew Into Everyones Heart" Vaughn De Leath Just received all the new Hill Billy Records old Southern Times and Dances. and and datal -

--- WE SELL ---**ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS RADIOLA-VICTROLA COMBINATIONS KOLSTER RADIOS** Sheet Music-Century Edition of Classical Music 15ca Copy.

SARBAUGH'S

Jewelry and Music Store, TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-11-tf



iron frames or wicker. In this country the Indian mother still hangs "baby, cradle and all" to the branch of a tree, where the wind rocks the little red bundle off to sleep. These cradles are usually made of a framework of bark, very warmly lined and packed into a sort of shoe, then both baby and cradle are strapped with reindeer thongs and lashed to the tree. The value of one superior Indian cradle is said to be equivalent to the value of a good horse. Some family clothes basket (sometimes a new one) for their cradle, while others have elaborate bassinets lined with fancy silks and satins. In all lands cradles are inevitably connected with songs. Generations of mothers have sung: "Hushaby baby in the tree-top" and others.



THE WHY of

MADSTONES

ADVIDUNE are not as collimon Manuelays as they used to be, but they have by no means been relegated to the dust bin of things that were in the world of folklore. Every now and then you will run across one and there are many thousands still in this country who have an abiding faith in the madstone's efficacy. In this country the madstone's reputation rests upon its supposed power of curing or preventing hydrophobia. People who do not desire to be con-

sidered superstitious and yet believe in the madstone will tell you that it cures by absorbing the poison when applied to the wound caused by the bite of a rabid dog. This idea is scouted by the medical profession and the American Philosophical society, who in investigating the madstones in use in Pennsylvania in 1889, found that they were smooth pebbles evidently selected on account of some peculiarity of shape or marking, and the most famous of them all was a piece of white feldspar entirely lacking in | the powers of absorption attributed to

The serpent-stone, which all over the world is supposed to be a cure for the bite of a venomous serpent, is but a duplicate of the madstone. Pliny calls the snake-stone the "serpent's egg" and the ancient belief was that the stone was either an egg of the serpent or-ias was more generally believed-was extracted from the serpent's head and cured by sympathetic magic. The "Druid's glass" is the name. for them among the Welsh and Irish, and in the large collection of madstones and serpent-stones in the Museum of Scotch Antiquaries many are actually pieces of ancient glass, or, like the highly prized Pennsylvania madstone, polished feldspär.

The madstone superstition, it will be seen, has a pedigree going back to primitive man and is based on sympathetic magic. The first madstone was undoubtedly a bezoar-that calcareous deposit sometimes found in an animal -as the serpent-stone was supposed to be a bezoar taken from a serpent. Gradually these magic stones became any pebbles or pieces of glass selected by the Druid priests-or by the superstitious inhabitants of Pennsylvania. (C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For Meditation still and dares the traffic until the drivers pull up and allow him to cross By LEONARD A. BARRETT When I have difficulty the road. with needle and thread he takes them  $\tilde{\phi}$ from me and passes the thread through the eye without the least HUMAN MIRRORS

The Two Critics

Sherwood Anderson, the novelist,

said on his return from Paris: "In Paris, one day, I went to an exhibition of spring fashions at a famous dressmaker's in the Rue de la Paix.

"Two elderly women sat behind me, and when a tall mannequin came out in a very audacious evening gown I heard one of them give a snort and say

"'That creature is a caricature.'

"'A caricature?' said the other woman. 'Oh, no, Jane. Not a caricature. A takeoff.' "-Minneapolis Tribune.

#### Airman's Camera

The camera used by the aviator in plotting the view below is a marvel of ingenuity. Its operation is almost automatic and when an exposure is made there is a permanent and complete record made of time, altitude, number of the film, angle of the machine at the time, date and data about the lens. A special film has been made for the newest camera, which is the largest film ever spooled. It is sixtyfive feet long, sufficient for 100 exposures.

Relic of Cliff Dwellers

The lost burial grounds of the Casa ably a thousand years old, have been found by an expedition from the Southwest museum, Los Angeles. A funeral urn of beautifully shaded red on buff coloring and containing bone fragments and ashes of the dead was the first finding of the expedition. It revealed that two forms of burialcremation and earth interment--were used by the cliff dwellers.

#### Soles Glued on Shoes

The mending of shoes has been greatly facilitated by a foreign system of cementing the new sole over the old one in place of sewing. It requires the use of a cement which has been made for the purpose and which is entirely waterproof. The parts are held together in heated clamps while the union is being made. The new process is said to be much more rapid than the old and more economical.

"'Aw, what's the use doing that?" said the lawyer. 'There is only one way to decide this case, so why not do it and get it over with."

"'Well,' said Squire Wiley, 'I think it will make the other fellow feel better if he thinks I am thinking about his case a little." -- Kansas City Star.

#### Time During Equinoxes

The Naval observatory says that the equinoxes are the times when day and night have the same length, if sunrise and sunset are defined as the moments when the center of the sun is actually in the plane of the horizon. But in the tables published by the observatory sunrise and sunset are the moments when the top of the sun appears to be on the horizon, refraction, which makes the sun appear higher than it is, being taken into account. According to the observatory's tables, therefore, the two 12-hour days come a little before the vernal equinox and a little after the autumnal, the number of days in each case depending on the latitude of the station.

#### "Lightless" Tail Light

For the protection of vehicles on the public highways against rear-end collisions with automobiles, a unique tail light has been perfected. This light, it seems, does not require oil flame or electricity and is always ready for service. Numerous accidents occur on account of tail lights being extinguished from various causes, but with the "lightless light" attached to the rear of wagon, carriage or other vehicle, this ingenious Grande (Ariz.) cliff dwellers, prob- | little mechanism gives forth a bright red light when the rays from an oncoming headlight strike its focal surface and the driver is warned of the presence of the vehicle ahead.

#### Intelligent Rattler

That a snake can show gratitude is the moral of this tale from Corsicana, Texas. Jim Curtis found a rattlesnake caught beneath a boulder, and instead of killing it, released it. The snake followed Jim home and took up residence in Jim's bachelor quarters. Affection developed between the two and Jim prepared a place at the foot of his bed for the snake to sleep. One night he missed the rattler and, lighting a lamp, found a burglar in an adjoining room, daught in the coils of the snake, which had put the end of its tail out the window and was rattling for the po-

POULTRY FEEDS BUTTERMILK GROWING MASH

UISENBERR

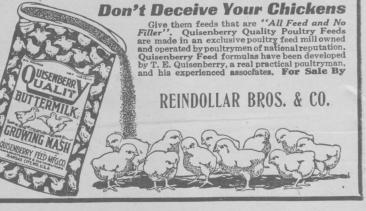
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POULTRY FEEDS

other mash. SAVES YOU MONEY. Feed Quisenberry Husky Chick Coarse Scratch with this Growing Mash. Then when five months old -

Make 'Em Lay More Eggs With-

Keeps hens in the best of flesh, better feather, sound bone. They will lay a good shelled egg, and maintain the greatest egg production throughout the year. Keeps 'em healthy. Use Quisenberry BUTTERMILK LAYING MASH Scratch Grain with this Mash.



# 

# **Your Straw Hat IS HERE!**

It is time to make a change, come in have a look at The Townsend-Grace line of Straw Hats, the hat with the easy sweat band, the most comfortable Straw Hat you can put on.

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### Improved Uniform International

Sunday School essor

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 3

#### SAUL CHOSEN KING

LESSON TEXT-I Samuel 10:17-25; 11:12-15. GOLDEN TEXT-What doth Jehovah

require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God? PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Becomes a

King. JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul, the First

King of Israel. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-Calls to Life Service. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Opportunities for Leadership.

The period of Judges ended with Samuel's administration. This lesson shows us the transition from the rule by the judges to the monarchy. For a comprehensive view of the transition it will be well to make a survey of chapters eight to eleven.

I. The People Demand a King (8:1-9).

1. Their reasons for this demand. (1) Samuel was incapacitated by old age; (2) the unfaithfulness of his sons whom he had appointed as his successors. In this Samuel committed der, for the office of judge

ant.

805

hereditary. (3) The desire like other nations. The surrounding nations had a king as their leader. They wanted a king who would go out and fight their battles (v. 20). 2. Samuel's behavior under this trial (vv. 6-9). He took the matter to the Lord in prayer. Even though Samuel's blunders in part brought on this trouble he did the wise thing in taking it to the Lord in prayer. The Lord comforted him by assuring him that this rejection was not merely his rejection, but the rejection of the kingship of God.

II. Samuel Tells of the Manner of the Kings (vv. 10-18).

He shows them that the king will be very exacting and arbitrary in his dealing with them.

1. He will take their sons and make them to serve in the army and do all kinds of hard work on his farm and in his house. He will make slaves of their daughters also.

2. He will take their lands, even those inherited from their fathers, and give them to his favorite officers and servants. Not content with that he will take the tenth part of the produce that remains and give to them. III. Samuel's Protest Disregarded by the People (vv. 19-22).

Having made up their minds they deliberately shut their eyes to the truth\_and rushed madly into the experiment.

IV. The King Providentially Pointed Out (9:1-10:16).

Saul was sent by his father to search for the asses that had wandered away. This was quite natural. While Saul and his father were acting

# Gem of Poetic Fancy

Is "America's Making" This interpretation of the United States, titled "America's Making," was written some years ago by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the Temple, Cleveland. It has been widely copied and

quoted. "God built him a continent of glory and filled it with treasures untold; "He studied it with sweet flowing

fountains and traced it with long winding streams: "He carpeted it with soft rolling prairies and columned it with thun-

dering mountains: "He graced it with deep-shadowed forests and filled them with song,

"Then he called unto a thousand peoples and summoned the bravest among them,

"They came from the ends of the earth, each bearing a gift and a hope, "The glow of adventure was in their eyes, and in their hearts the glory of hope,

"And out of the bounty of earth and the labor of men;

"Out of the longing of hearts and the prayer of souls;

"Out of the memory of ages and the hopes of the world, "God fashioned a nation in love,

blessed it with purpose sublime, and called it America."

# **Gould Credited With**

#### **French-Fried Potatoes**

Like all others who take delight in a platter of crisp, hot French fried potatoes, I always supposed this particular way of preparing them was originated by some eminent French chef in the distant long ago, until along came one of those fellows who are always digging into history and finding things to shatter our pet illusions.

According to his version, the French fried potato originated not in France but in New York. One day, so the story goets, Jay Gould dropped into Delmonico's restaurant in that city and said: "I want potatoes quartered and fried in deep fat." The desire to imitate the doings of a Gould probably caused the use of potatoes fried in this way to assume the proportions of a fad, although, unlike many other fads, this one survived. For years these were known simply as quartered potctoes. Then Delmonico took to slicing them thinner and called them by the name under which they are now known throughout the country.

Whatever may be said of Jay Gould as a financier and railroad builder, all lovers of French fried potatoes are under lasting obligations to this forceful American .- ...t. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Early Tax Exemptions

Cows were exempt from taxation in Ohio under the act of February 3, 1825. That act was the first provision for general property taxation and there were many exemptions, certain kinds of property being regarded as important in a new settlement. However, the cow exemption covered only one cow in the name of any one owner. The exemption was to encourage every householder to have a cow. Among other forms of property exempted were factories producing nails, leather, glass, salt, cotton or woolen goods, grist and saw mills, paper mills and distilleries. Whisky seems to have been looked upon then as an indispensable product. To encourage purchase of lands in the state by settlers, the act provided that such lands should be free from taxation for five years after the purchase.-Detroit News.

# MONUMENTS OF ART ON GOTHIC LINES

Human Intellect Reflected in Cathedral.

The resumption of services in the cathedral of Reims marks the return to the world of one of its great art monuments. When the flood of war dashed over northern France, the city of Reims was in its course. The place was laid in ruins by German shells. No one could walk those desolate streets after the armistice without wondering how the cathedral escaped destruction when nearly every other structure in town went down.

It was badly damaged. Fire supplemented the work of shells. The roof was destroyed. Many of the thousands of statues were mutilated or knocked to pieces. Fortunately the marvelous stained glass of the rose window of the west front was taken out before the bombardment and preserved, and the walls remained standing. After all, the structure of a Gothic building is its main glory.

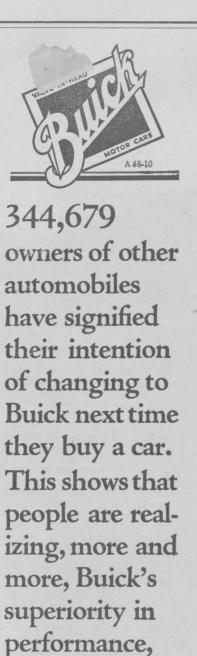
Cathedrals were the greatest achievements of the human intellect in the thousand years of the reorganization of Europe after the fall of the Roman empire. In 1140 the abbey church of St. Denis, a few miles north of Paris, was begun by a remarkable man, the Abbe Suger. This was the first important Gothic building. It was followed in quick succession by the noble cathedrals of Notre Dame of Paris, Bourges and Chartres, and then by Reims, Amiens and Beauvais. Within a century France had built 80 cathedrals and 500 large churches, the loveliest creations of the spirit of man. It was calculated in 1840 that at that time of cheap building it would have cost \$1,000,000,000 to replace them.

It used to be thought that the long avenues of pillars, with their branching arches and traceried lines, were inspired by the forests of northern Europe. It is now known they were otherwise derived, but it has been said that the Gothic is Robin Hood architecture of the wild places, energetic, adventuresome. Did it represent in its soaring arches and lofty spires the aspiring spirit of the age? Perhaps so. But it represented as well structural necessities, protection of roofs from snow, high-hung chimes, the delight of medieval builders in beautiful lines silhouetted against the sky, the challenge of bishops to the imposing hill castles of feudal lords.

In any event the energy of the last half of the Twelfth century and the first of the Thirteenth left these monuments that men will never permit to disappear. Reims, whose complete repair was largely made possible by the generosity of an American, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., belongs to the world.

#### Cargo Blown Into Place

Blowing a ship's cargo into its compartments by means of compressed air and removing it in the same way sounds fanciful, but that is the procedure on the Daniel McCool, a lake boat carrying bulk cement between Manitowoc, Milwaukee and Chicago, on Lake Michigan, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The air method saves handling bags with the attendant bother and loss from breakage. The cement is blown through pipes to the boat directly from the works, although there is a bag-filling apparatus on the craft for the delivery of small orders. Diesel engines and electrically driven propellers are found on the boat, which is said to be the only one of its kind.



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business activity the letter has also disappeared · · · HEN a shipment has gone astray, when a rush order is imperative, when a market is rapidly rising or falling, and each tick of the clock throws away valuable dollars, do you stop to write a lengthy business letter? Do you waste precious moments in dictation, typing, mailing, and waiting for an answer? Of course you don't. You use the long distance telephone!

But the use of long distance is not restricted to emergencies. Time is always valuable. And long distance saves time-and trouble.

And a face-to-face conversation is so much more satisfactory! Try handling important business in the up-to-date way-by long distance-

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freely in this matter, at the same time God's sovereign purpose was being carried out. Although difficult to understand, God carries forth His sovereign purpose without interfering with man's freedom.

The King Chosen at Mizpeh V. (10:17-27).

The Lord had already pointed out to Samuel who should be king and Saul had been anointed. Let us observe:

1. Why Saul was chosen. If they would have a king the Lord would give them the one best suited to fill the place. He was from Benjamin, a small tribe, which would prevent undue rivalry between Ephraim and Judah, the leading tribes of Israel. He was also chosen because of his personal fitness (v. 23).

2. How Saul was chosen. The method was by lot. Samuel called them together before the Lord, and before the lot was cast he again remonstrated with them against such action. He showed them the base ingratitude of their rejection of such a God and King who had done so much for them, and gave them a chance to forego their rash demand.

3. How the king was received by the people. Saul knew that the Lord had chosen him, but through modesty and fear he shrank from the responsibility. When he was brought forth Samuel presented him to the people, assuring them that Saul was the Lord's choice.

VI. The King Confirmed at Gilgal (ch. 11).

Soon after the election at Mizpeh the Ammonites made a desperate demand upon the men of Jabesh-Gilead. Saul hearing of it hastily summoned the tribes together for war and won a remarkable victory. As he thus proved his ability the people wished to punish the sons of Belial, but Saul forbade them. Samuel took advantage of this auspicious situation and called all the people together at Gilgal where they formally crowned him their king.

#### The Life

To apprehend the life that is to be we must learn to think more largely and sacredly of the life that is now. We must enlarge the scope and measure of today, must identify today with what we call eternity .- Charles Cuthbert Hall.

#### Moving Forward

To move forward in life, you do not need to be forward in conduct, but you must keep your face to the front, and see your objective .- The Gideon.

### Excuse Not All Bad

When I make an excuse for myself -and goodness knows I have made many of them-I always feel somewhat guilty. Yet I am not sure that the excuse habit is entirely without its good side. It evidences at least a disposition to make matters appear better than they really are, and this, in turn, evidences a pride or self-respect of a sort, which qualities are commendable to some extent. The difficulty lies in one's inability to repair consequences in this way. As Lem Gidge said to the family cow, "Your eyes are wellsprings of innocence and your bearing is that of blamelessness, but the milk's spilled and your foot's in the bucket just the same, dodblast you !"-Portland Oregonian.

#### Oldtime Home Brewing

Brewing beer was a respectable household task among families along the Tigris and Euphrates rivers 9,000 years ago. Evidence of this high antiquity of the craft of brewing and its place in ancient social systems of Babylonia and Egypt has been traced by German scientists of the Society of History and Bibliography of Brewing. There were laws about drinking in hose days, the report shows. Certain rations of beer were allowed to each class of workers. Beer was also used in mixing medicines, and as an offering to the gods. Brewing was an organized business as early as 5000 B. . it is stated.

#### Use of "Assignats"

The assignats or notes issued by the French revolutionary government between 1789 and 1796 were used as currency until they became valueless They were issued on the security of lands of the crown, the church, the nobles and emigrees, which had been appropriated, and they were inconvertible except in payment for the public lands. The total issue of assignats was over 45,000,090,000 francs.

#### Mystery of Giant Eel

An English exploring party has gone to Africa to find the white lion and the bronto-saurus. If the quest fails it might profitably turn its attention to one of the best-attested mysteries of the Dark continent, that connected with Victoria falls. Some time ago two Englishmen, gazing into the great basin of the falls, the Boiling pot, saw swimming in its vortex a huge eellike creature almost white in color, of which even the exposed portion was some fifty feet in length. For a decade or more no sign of the monster was seen, and the report passed into the category of a "traveler's tale." Then it reappeared. This time three people saw it, and it remained in view for some while.

#### **Roles** Changed

Rebecca West, lecturer and critic, said at a Palm Beach luncheon: "Since the war the sexes have

changed roles. Our girls are bold and dashing; our young men are of the modest violet type.

"An engaged couple sat smoking under a palm tree the other afternoon. Suddenly the young man's eyes filled with tears and he said tremulously to the bobbed beauty beside him:

"'Oh, darling, what does that long hair on your shoulder mean?"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

#### Early American Banks

What might be called the daddy of the present giant institution, the Federal Reserve bank, was inaugurated 136 years ago. Alexander Hamilton. first secretary of the treasury, was the originator of the plan, which failed. The early history of state banks was, generally speaking, an unsavory one, as the charters were often fraudulently obtained and currency issued to three times the amount of their capital.

Sixty-four years ago the national banking system of the United States was organized.

## **Howard J. Spalding** LITTLESTOWN, MD.

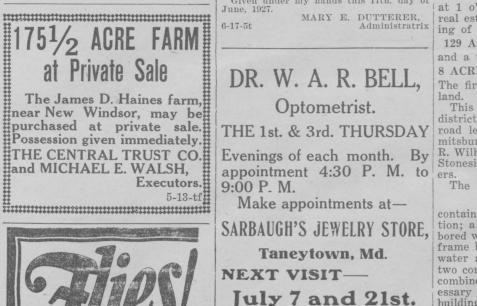
Has for sale--Cows, Heifers. Flas for sale--Cows, Tieners.JOHN T. DUTTERER,Stock Bulls, Horses, Sows and<br/>Pigs,Boars, 20 Sheep, tested<br/>to go anywhere. Also, some<br/>Turkey Goblers.JOHN T. DUTTERER,are hereby warned to exhibit the same,<br/>with the vouchers properly authenticated,<br/>to the subscriber, on or before the 15th,<br/>day of January, 1928; they may other-<br/>with the vouchers properly authenticated,<br/>to the subscriber, on or before the 15th,<br/>day of January, 1928; they may other-<br/>wise by law be excluded from all benefit of<br/>said estate.The undersigned as ex<br/>Reuben A. Stonesifer lat<br/>County, deceased, will off<br/>sale on the premises nea<br/>arroll County, Md., on<br/>TUESDAY, AUGUST

at Private Sale

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

Given under my hands this 17th. day of June, 1927.



Main Office Cor. Market and Church St., Frederick, Md. 2-25-tf

# Our Hero

A statue is soon to be unveiled in France to the man who invented Camembert cheese. It raises the issue whether we in this country also should not honor the discoverers of our famed native viands with permanent memorials. The genius, man or woman, who compounded the first flapjack surely deserves as well of us as if he had won a battle. The one who created country sausage benefited the country. And the discoverer of New England pie will never have his due Read the Advertisements until that whole region is crowned by an image of him on the summit of Mount Washington, done in some everlasting native material, such as granite or unshortened crust.-Detroit News.

PUBLIC SALE - OF A -Valuable Farm near Keysville, Md.

The undersigned as executors of Reuben A. Stonesifer late of Carroll County, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises near Keysville,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1927, at 1 o'clock, the following described real estate. The home farm, consist-

129 ACRES, 2 ROODS & 35 PER., and a tract of wood land containing 8 ACRES, 2 ROODS & 5 PERCHES. The first named tract is all farming land.

This farm is located in Middleburg district, Carroll County, along the road leading from Keysville to Emmitsburg, and adjoins lands of Peter R. Wilhide, Grier Keilholtz, J. Russell Stonesifer, Harvey E. Shorb, and oth-

The improvements are a large FRAME DWELLING,

containing ten rooms, in fine condition; a good wash house, and a good bored well of water at the door. Good frame barn 80x40 feet, and a well of water adjoining; wagon shed with two corn cribs, hog pen and corn crib combined, chicken house and all necessary outbuildings. All of these buildings are in excellent repair and

have been recently painted. This farm is very conveniently lo-cated as to stores, churches, schools and railroad. The land is among the best in Carroll County.

best in Carroll County. TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the execu-tors on day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in 6 months and the other payable in 12 months from day of sale; the credit pay-ments to be secured by the bonds or sin-gle bills of the purchase or purchasers with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

C. GORDON STONESIFER. J. RUSSELL STONESIFER. E. L. STITELY, Auct. 6-24-6t

--- IN THE --

**CARROLL RECORD** 





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

There are many cases of mumps in town and vicinity.

Mrs. Margaret Stott has been quite ill for the past ten days, but is now somewhat improved.

Miss Margaret Shreeve has returned home from Ambler, Pa., where she has been teaching during the past vear

Miss Viola Slagenhaupt returned from Washington, on Tuesday, and is spending her summer vacation in Harney.

Percy V. Putman returned home, last Friday, from Ashville, N. C., and expects to remain, here at least over the Summer.

Baseball game with the strong Westminster team, this Saturday afternoon. On Saturday, July 9, a team from Waynesboro will be here.

the closing announcements, in this issue, of the local stores and business places, in effect in July and August.

The week has been very favorable for hay-making. Next week the cutting of wheat will likely be pretty this place. general, but harvest is fully a week late.

Mrs. John D. Forney and daughter, Miss Beulah, of Philadelphia, were visitors here, this week. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Ida Landis, for a visit.

Robert Bankert one of the Bankert Brothers operating the Tomato Cannery, moved into the dwelling on George St., on Thursday, formerly occupied by Oscar D. Sell, owned by Edward Stuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Elliot, and Mrs. Charles Criswell, of York Springs, and Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Miss Leila A. Elliot, of Rochester, N. Y., were visitors at P. B. Englar's last Sunday.

Mr. William Hiteshew and his sister, Mrs. Julia Grove, of Toronto, home. Canada, visited their cousins, G. T. Hockensmith and sisters. This is their first visit in 48 years. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornell, of Toronto, Canada, also visited at the same place.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clingan and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. David Warner and children, Grace, Elizabeth, Helen, Edna and George; Mr. and Mrs. William Leppo, Mrs. Irene Leppo, Ervin Miller, Russell Leppo and Ruth St. Clair, of York; Mrs. David Ohler, Mary Clingan, Franklin Ohler, Howard and Norville Welty.

Mrs. Sarah Null is confined to bed with a grip cold.

Mrs. Chas. Hagan, of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Elmer Ohler who has been attendschool in Chicago, Ill., has returned home.

John Leister and Roy Phillips, attended the ball game in Washington, on Thursday.

Grant Yingling, returned home on Saturday last, from an extended visit in York, Pa. and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feeser and daughter, Miss Ina, visited Mr. and Mrs. Quinsy G. Shoemaker, at Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

The annual Flickinger reunion will be held in Wm. H. Flickinger's grove, along the state road at Pipe Creek bridge, on Monday, July 4th.

At Sauble's Inn, on Sunday, June 19, there were 401 guests entertained in addition to the regulars, and on Sunday, June 26, the number was 364.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott, of Hagerstown, were among Our readers are requested to read the visitors to Taneytown, last Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baker and daughter, Jane Louise, of Elkins, W. Va., have returned home, after spend ing several weeks with relatives, in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geesey, of Spring Grove, Pa., and Mrs. Luther Smith, of Woodsboro, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Newcomer.

Mrs. Nettie Weaver has returned to her home in Taneytown, having spent the winter with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Weaver and family, in Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse was operated on for appendicitis at the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday, and is getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perago, in York, Pa. Miss Mildred Wantz who spent a week at the same place accompanied them

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett, Misses Mabel Leister and Mary Reindollar, and W. Wallace Reindollar left this Friday morning for the Luther League convention at Salisbury, N. C.

Richard S. Hill, who will hereafter nake his home with his daughter, on Sunday afternoon, at 2:00. The Mrs. Charles Conover, at Aspers, Pa., pastor will be present to teach the will sell his personal effects here, this Saturday afternoon, at public sale, invited to attend these services.

# LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

### Financial Surgery.

Mostly, we practice it by trying it on the other fellow; but, if this be not always possible, then we like it with as little pain as possible, as an indi-vidual operation. There is a doleful hymn that we think has lines something like this; "Man wants but little here below nor wants that little long". In this modern day the lines need revision, for man now wants all he can

get, and to keep it as long as he can. We practice the sort of 'pathy that saves our own pocket nerve from pain and in doing so employ all the constructive ingenuity we can conjure up o reach a desired end, if possible fi without uncovering our personal nesse. In a way, we practice, individually, the same end aimed at very frequently by legislative bodies— that of extracting taxes from the pockets of those who can not help themselves.

"High finance" as we have it in practical effect, is often just this—a financial surgery, painless to those who handle the instrument; and, we say such men are "wizards," or

why just responsibilities. Very few, perhaps, are willing to subscribe to the doctrine, "the end

justifies the means," and yet we often practice the doctrine unblushingly, in some form or other, whenever money is to be raised in considerable quanti-ty for some object in which we are interested, but for which we prefer to give as sparingly as possible, and this feeling brings about a long list of indirect taxes, and revenues from the least resisting sources.

mind as well as in pocket, and to be real leaders in this virtue; but not so many travel in this direction as pretend to be doing so.

#### CAURCH NOTICES.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Wor-ship, Dr. L. M. Zimmerman will ship, Dr. L. M. Zimmerman will preach; 7:00 Christian Endeavor; 8 Union Service Presbyterian Church. July 10, Holy Communion with Preparatory Service, Friday night previous.

2:30; C. E., 7:00. Manchester-Worship, at 8:00.

burg-Worship, at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30. Manchester-S. S., 9:30; Holy Com-munion, 10:30; Closing Service of the Daily Vacation Bible School, 6:00 P. M., in the Lutheran S. S. room.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God

### Taneytown 12-Sabillasville 0.

ed an errorless game, and enjoyed the delivery of both Fleagle and Creager. Hitchcock leading with a home-run, a three-base hit and a single, while Moul and Stover each had two doubles, Kunkel a double and a single, and Fuss and Utz each two singles.

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0 1 0

and designs.

Taneytown Dern, 2b ss Stover, 3b Hitchcock, ss-lf Kunkel, lf-2b-p Moul, c

say such men are "wizards," of "shrewd" managers, or "resourceful" leaders, while as a matter of fact they may be merely artful dodgers of their

It is a fine thing to be liberal in

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

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's -S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30;. Mt. Zion-S. S., 1:30; Worship, at

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-

-Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Millen-nium." Sunday School, at Frizellburg

Taneytown registered a' shut-out against the Sabillasville team, last Saturday, and did not try hard. In fact, the last half of the game was more for practice than anything else. The visitors showed up well in practice, but somehow could not get a start after the game commenced. Their big trouble was Mr. Utz, and their throwing was very poor. Taneytown on the other hand play-

The score was as follows: AB. R. H. O. A. E.

2

2

1 3 0

0

0 2 11

1

3

0 0 4

0 0

0

0 0

0

0 0 0

0 0 0

3

2 0

2 10

 $\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 1 \\ 2 & 1 \end{array}$ 

3 2

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

0

0

Fuss, 1b Bricker, cf

Baumgardner, rf Utz, p-lf 35 12 16 27 12 0 Totals Sabillasville L. Dewees, lf Peck, 2b Williard, ss Joe, 1b Prvor, c Yingst, 3b Dewees, cf Eberly, rf Fleagle, p Creager, p

2 Gardner, 2b 0 0 0 29 0 3 24 10 3 Totals 1-0-4-2-3-0-1-1-x=12Taneytown 0 = 0 = 0 = 0 = 0 = 0 = 0 = 0Sabillasville Home RunHitcheock; three-base hit Hitchcock; two-base hits, Stover, (2);

Hitchcock; two-base hits, Stover, (2); Kunkel; sacrifice hits, Dern, Bricker. Stolen Bases, Dern, Utz (2); base on balls, off Fleagle 3; off Creager 1. Struck out—by Utz 11; by Fleagle 2; by Creager 1. Left on bases—Tan-eytown 6; Sabillasville 2. First base New Spring Rugs suitable for every room from all the best weaves and newest patn errors Taneytown 2; double play-Utz to Fuss; Pryor to Joe.Umpire-

8 Cakes 330

6 Boxes 200

Reaver. Time of game-2 hours. **SPECIAL NOTICE** 

330 330 **Saturday Evening** 4-lbs. 19c 3-lbs 200 **JULY 2, 1927** 3 cans 23c 2 cans 33c

\_\_ OF \_\_\_\_ **IBANANAS** AND WATERMELLONS Sneeringer's Store,

BRUCEVILLE, MD. Auction starts 8:30 o'clock

Baseball Taneytown VS.



We Sell

Standard Sewing Machines

TANEYTOWN, MD.

of

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Gents' Furnishings

in the newest shapes and colors.

Dress Shirts, with collars at-tached, and without. "Kut-ful" athletic Union Suits and two-

piece garment. New Spring Neckwear, Knits and Silk.

Men's Ready-to-wear Suits and custom made in the new checks

styled to meet the fashion de-

mand and priced to accord with the needs of the purse. Patent

tan lizard calf, gray or blonde

oxfords and one strap pumps

with two toned trimmings. Misses and Children's Pumps

and Okfords, in fancy patent and

Leather Sandals with inlay

Ladies' Footwear

oons d

Oxfords, in golden tan and black calf skin, full wide toe, stitched vamp, Goodyear welt. Remark-able values.

vamp, Goodyear weit. Remark-able values. Men's and Boys' Heavy Work Shoes, especially constructed for outdoor wear. We are featuring something new in Work Shoes. The Stevens strong Oxford for outdoor wear. You must see this Oxford to appreciate it. Ladies' Dress Goods A notable collection of attrac-tive, colorful and cleverly design-ed materials will be found in our Ladies' Dress Goods Department These consist of washable flat

ed materials will be found in our Ladies' Dress Goods Department These consist of washable flat crepes, "Priscilla" Rayon Checks. RIFERENCE STREET Pebble Sheen, Glenwood Ponges Poplins and Voiles. These materials are washable and need little trimming, their various designs giving the required touch.

Ladies' Hose

in all silk and lisle tops. Rein-forced toe and heel. All the new shades—Nude, Blush, Buff, Rose, Zinc and Palm Beach.

**PUBLIC SALE** OF **Personal Property** 

By virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned administratrix of the estate of John T. Dutterer, deceased, will offer at public sale at the late residence of the deceased in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1927, at 1:30 P. M., all the following described personal property, towit: ONE HORSE,

good worker and driver; spring wagon, Dayton wagon, harness, corn sheller, corn grinder, meat grinder, sauler, corn grinder, meat grinder, sau-sage stuffer, kettle, butcher tools, gasoline drum, single tree, hog gam-mons, hog scaffold, hogshead, meat block, tub, sleigh, boxes and barrels, rope and tackle, 2 half bushel meas-ures, feed chest, lot of tools,

450-ft. good CHESTNUT LUMBER, and many other articles not mentioned Also 6 shares of capita

Our store will be closed all-day MONDAY, JULY 4th. Therefore take advantage of these specials for SATURDAY ONLY. China Oats Swansdown Flour Loose Cocoa Baked Beans Country Queen Peas, P. & G. Soap, Swift's Soap Powder, Post Toasties

2 Boxes 17c 2 Boxes 15 Maple Flakes, 1-lb. 260 3 Cans 290 Calumet Baking Bowder, 13c Peas 10-qt. Aluminum Pail and Contents \$1.00

You must try our Meat to appreciate its excellent flavor, etc. You can get a tender Steak or Roast from our truck or at our store any time.

**Troxell's Store ON THE SQUARE** 

terns. You can choose from Brussels, Deltox, Grass, Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs, also Matting and Oilcloth, by the yard. AUCTION

two-toned tan.

Large Auction this

Strange experiences occur in a printing office. Last week we had a letter of congratulations from a New York City subscriber on our High School report. At home, judging from the small number of extra copies sold of the issue, it wasn't considered worth much. Taneytown is pretty hard-boiled in the matter of handing out commendation to home efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Reifsnider, near town, were given a complete surprise Thursday evening last week, by their children, grand-children and others. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and helped to make the evening a pleasant one. The refreshments consisted of ham sandwiches, nas and coffee.

Come to see the game with Westminster, Saturday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock, sharp. So far, the attendance has not been large, but the accommodations have not been good. Now, the grand-stand is finished and covered, and everything is in good shape. The management invites liberal patronage for baseball costs money, and the size of the revenue will have much to do with the continuance of home games. Show your appreciation by turning out strong, Saturday.

(For the Record). Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaver and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Null and ping it. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvasons, Lester and Ralph, and grandson, Maurice; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and Howard Fitz, of Tom's Creek; Mrs. Joseph Reaver, of Taneytown; Milton Reaver and daughters Ethel, Genevieve and Maria, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver and daughters, Rose and Charlotte and cation of the charter. son, Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Le-Gore and daughter, Doris Mae, Mr. Frank Hollinger, all of Littlestown; perpetual injunction. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reaver and sons, George, Ralph and Raymond, of Han-the majority opinion stated that "we over; Miss Hilda Degroft, Mary Koontz and Claude Garrett, of Kings-more worldly or unreligious in the Koontz and Claude Garrett, of Kingsdale; Howard Hyser, of near Galt's way of employment than the playing dale; Howard Hyser, of near Gait's Station, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bittle, of Galt's Station, spent Sunday eve-ployment, which is forbidden, but ning at the same place.

following the sale at Mrs. John T. Dotterer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., of Washington, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor. Mrs. Birnie and Clotworthy, Jr., remained Birnie and Clotworthy, Jr., remained Birnie and Clotworthy, Jr., remained for awhile.

their routes. The Postoffice will only ed by the four choirs. be open for the regular dispatch of mails. Money Order window will be closed during the day—Harry L. Jr. C. E., 6:00; Sr. C. E., 7:00. Feeser. Postmaster.

Robert S. McKinney is attending the 45th. meeting of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association at Buena Vista Springs, this week. From the programs, it is a busy week, as the Association mixes business with ice cream, strawberries, cake, bana- pleasure, among the latter being races for men, ladies, boys and girls; dancing, shows, baseball games, tug of war, card parties, etc., continuing from Tuesday until Friday, and of course plenty of good eats.

> Sunday Baseball Illegal in Pennsylvania.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylva-nia has decided that the playing of professional baseball in the state on Sunday is "worldly employment" and therefore in violation of law. The test case was a game played by the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago, Aug. 22, last year. Five of the seven judges agreed in the opinion, while the other two agreed on the violation but dissented in the method of stop-

nia, brought quo warranto proceedings in the Dauphin County Court, at Harrisburg, asking for an injunction against the Athletics playing Sunday baseball on the ground that the club was violating its charter rights in breaking the law. Penalty for vio-lating the injunction would be revo-

The Supreme Court took the view of the State and affirmed the Dauphin County Court, which had issued a

On the question whether profes-sional baseball is worldly employment

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's-S. S., 9:30; Worship and Ser-mon, 10:30; Woman's Missionary So-

ciety, Thursday, July 7th., at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Crumpacker. Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S.,

The four churches of the Charge will unite in a joint meeting, Sunday night, at 8:00 P. M., at St. Luke's Monday, July 4, (Independence Day) the rural carriers will not go over er the sermon. Music will be furnish-

Taneytown U. B. Church-Sunday

Harney-Sunday School, at 1:30; Worship, 2:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Services, Sunday, at 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Union Services, 8:00; Preaching by Rev. Geo. A. Brown.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 7:00; No evenng service.

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

#### Union Services in July.

The following schedule of union services in the churches of Taneytown for the month of July, has been adopted. All services will begin at 8:00 o'clock

July 3, Presbyterian Church, sermon by Rev. Geo. A. Brown. July 10, Lutheran Church, sermon

by Rev. S. R. Kresge

July 17, Reformed Church, sermon by Rev. T. T. Brown. July 24, United Brethren Church,

sermon by Rev. W. V. Garrett.

July 31, Union Service under the auspices of the Taneytown Christian Endeavor Union on the lawn in front of the Reformed Church.

Have sold out my paper business, to the Lemmon Bros., who will have full charge of same from this dateover July 1st. Will continue to have papers on sale at Store as now. Will also take care of mail subscriptions for the daily papers. All persons being indebted for papers will please make settlement at JOHN CURTIS BOWERS.

