#### No. 49

## THE OLD HOOVER HOME NEAR UNIONTOWN.

#### Former Levi Englar Farm back of Pipe Greek Church of Brethren.

Both the Westminster Times and the Advocate, last week, carried a much more in detail article concern-ing the location of the home of Presing the location of the home of President Hoover ancestors, than was carried by The Record. We therefore take the liberty of clipping from these papers a portion of the story that was worked out by Charles McC. Mathias, and Leslie N. Coblentz, of Frederick, Charles O. Clemson, of Westminster, and Prof. John J. John, of New Windsor, requiring a great of New Windsor, requiring a great deal of time and careful research on

their part, all of which was gratis.

As the entire article is too long for our use, and especially so because our publication of it is second-hand; we shall therefore use only the portions pertaining to the location of the Hoover tract, near Uniontown adjacent to the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren—100 acres of land—owned by Andrew Hoover, the Presidents'

great-great-grand-father.

"Andrew Hoover had first settled in Maryland about the year 1740 and these grants of land were made to him by the Colonial Government of Maryland. Andrew Hoover continued the settled in the to live on this tract of land, made his home there and had a log house on the property until the year 1762. It is reported that this Colonial ancestor of the President came from Holland and that he was one of those early settlers who selected Maryland as their home because they were seek-ing the place of refuge where they might worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. Andrew Hoover was a Quacker just as is the President.

The original tract of land is said The original tract of land is said in the original papers to contain fifty acres and was called "Mirey Spring" and the adjacent fifty acre tract of land was called "Addition to Mirey Spring." On May 26th., 1762, Andrew Hoover and his wife conveyed the two tracts of land to Stephen Bower by deed and that deed appears recorded among the Land Records of recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County for at that time Frederick county included this sec-tion and all over to the Littlestown Pike from Westminster to Littles-town. Portions of this original Hoover tract of land passed through the hands of Stephen Bower to Philip Angler (later Englar), in 1764 and from him to Joseph Englar, the land having been at this time re-patented and additional land bought by him added to the tract, making a farm of 209 acres, conveyed to said Joseph Engacres, conveyed to said Joseph Englar by deed 1814 and Joseph Englar conveyed the farm to Levi Englar by will probated 1845 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County. Levi Englar conveyed the land to Samuel L. Englar by his will recorded also in Carroll County, thence the land passed to Samuel Englar in 1800 whose services and the same of the land passed to Samuel Englar in 1800 whose services are said to same of the land passed to Samuel Englar in 1800 whose services are said to same of the said to said the said t Englar in 1890, who conveyed same to Sallie S. Englar and Sallie S. Englar and her husband conveyed same to William H. Zepp in 1901 and Mr. Zepp is the present holder of this

The original tract of land, the first 50 acres, is the center of the former Levi Englar homestead which is well known to the people of Carroll Coun-Philip Englar built the large brick mansion house on this property in 1817. On this tract stands a large gum tree which is mentioned in one of the early deeds as having "nine notches in it," which tree is yet stand ing and alive and beside that tree stands a large cornerstone, which is about one foot out of the ground and deep in the ground, these marks bethose that were there when Andrew Hoover lived on that land."

#### Against Tuberculin-Testing.

The Record has been requested to publish a lengthy article in opposition to the tuberculin testing of cat-tle, prepared by a London Professor and printed by American Medical Liberty League, Chicago. It contains

37 charges against tuberculin testing. The article recently published in The Record on the subject, was an opinion by Judge Parke sustaining the validity of the law, and not passing on the right or wrong of the test, as we recall it. Both the National and State medical authorities, we believe, sustain the test, and we prefer not to help along contrary arguments, especially as the Maryland State law holds the test to be justifiable.

Evidently, the way to go after such cases is to produce unmistakable evidence against the testing, and have it enacted into law; for as long as testing is in accordance with law, argument on the other side may do more harm than good. Opposing our laws is serious business.

#### Carroll Co. C. E. Band Rehearsal.

All ye musicians listen to this: All folks playing band instruments are invited and urged to be present at the rehearsal of the Carroll Co. C. E. Band in the Methodist Protestant S. S. room Westminster, Friday, June 7, Wednesday, June 12, and Tuesday, June 18, at 8:00 P. M. The County C. E. Convention will be held in Taneytown, Thursday, June 20th. A monster parade at 6:30 P. M. in which the Band is to play a major role.

JOHN S. HOLLENBACH.

Hon. Charles G. Dawes sailed today, Friday, to take up his duties in London as Ambassador to the Court of St. James, from the United States. It? But not the "good old" kind.

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL Various Closing Events Will be Held

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Guy P. Bready, in the Reformed Church, on Sunday night, June 9, at 8:00 o'clock. The Pastors and congregations of all the other churches will join in this ser-

The following class night program will be rendered Tuesday night, June 11th., in the school auditorium, by the Class of '29.

President's Address, Elizabeth Lambert; Class History, Mildred An-nan; Solo, Margaret Hitchcock; Class nan; Solo, Margaret Hitchcock; Class Poem, Daniel Teeter; Operetta, 'Bargain Shopping''; Last Will and Testament, Mary Hahn; Gift Giving, Murray Baumgardner, Margaret Hitchcock; Prophecy, Class; Class Song. No tickets required.

The thirteenth annual graduating exercises will be held in High School Building, on Wednesday evening, June 12th., 1929, at which time the following program will be rendered:

ring program will be rendered;
Processional, "Praise Ye the Father"; Invocation, Rev. Geo. Brown; Orchestra; Selection, "Minuet in G"
Boys' Glee Club, "Banjo Song"; Address, Dr. Norman Ward, Western Md. College; Solo, "Trees"; Awarding of Diplomas, M. S. H. Unger, Supt; Awarding of Medals; Mixed Chorus, "Columbus"; Benediction, Rev. Geo.

#### Blue Ridge College Commencement.

Blue Ridge College held its 29th. Commencement from May 31 to June 4th. The activities opened on Friday evening with the annual music recital. On Saturday evening Declamation contest was held in the auditorium. On Sunday evening Rev. Marshall Wolfe preached the Baccalaureate sermon at which time Miss Jeanette Bittner sang a solo and a quartette from the New Windsor churches composed of Mrs. John S. Baile, Mrs. Lulu Smelser, Rev. Carlos Dunagan and Mr. L. H. Weimer, sang "For God so Loved the World".

Loved the World".

On Monday evening at 5:15 the Alumni Association celebrated its 25th. anniversary at the banquet in the dining hall. Mr. H. Peyton Gorsuch, of Westminster, was toastmaster. Amnog those who spoke at the banquet were Dr. Ira J. McCurdy, of Frederick; R. Paul Smith, of Hagerstown; Miss Grace L Rinehart, Union Bridge; Prof. John J. John, New Windsor; Senator G. P. B. Englar, Dr. E. C. Bixler, B. O. Bowman, President of the Alumni Association, and Elwood B. Mason, President of the Elwood B. Mason, President of the

Dr. John A. Garber, of Washington, , delivered the address to the D. C., delivered the address to the graduates on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. The diplomas were presented by Dr. Bixler to the following. Carolyn M. Bullock, New Windsor; Charlotte J. German, Hurlock, Md.; Ralph R. Barnes, New Windsor; Elwood B. Mason, Pocomoke, Md.; Murray L. Wagner, Glen Rock, Pa.; Ralph G. Whitlow, Salisbury, Pa. In the Sophomore class, Murray L. Wagner, received honorable mention, and in the ceived honorable mention, and in the Freshman class Miss Alice Engle, Keymar, Md., and Miss Mary Haines, New Windsor, received the class hon-The prizes for the declamation contest were awarded to Miss Thelma Nusbaum, Union Bridge, and Miss Myra Faulkner, New Windsor. The typewriting medals for speed and accuracy were awarded to Ralph R. Barnes and Ralph G. Whitlow.

#### Motor Vehicles to be Inspected June 15 to July 15.

A "Save a Life" campaign will be commenced June 15 and end July 15, as announced by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, E. Austin Baughman, All autoists are requested to co-operate, as well as all municipal authorities and Automobile clubs. Under an act of the last legislature an in-spection of all motor vehicles is re-quired, including brakes, lights, horns, steering gear, windshield wipers, rear view mirrors, license tags and operators' licenses.

During this campaign all garages and service stations will be appointed to serve as official inspection stations, and each motor vehicle owner is expected to drive or send his car or truck to a station to be examined.

Official windshield stickers will be

issued to every motor vehicle passing inspection as being in good and safe mechanical condition. Inspections will be made without charge. Just how fully competent inspections are to be guaranteed, does not seem to be pro-

#### Grain Prices Better.

The Chicago grain markets recovered to some extent the first of this week, the wheat transactions of Monday settling down to from 4 to 6 cents higher than the closing on Saturday. Future wheat also made a come-back at about the same ratio Other grains participated in the boom but to a less degree the greatest advance in corn being 3% cents. Wheat had reached its lowest mark in 14

## Largest Flag in the World.

The largest flag in the world—at least of the United States—will be carried in a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, on Saturday afternoon. Two hundred sailors will carry the emblem, the parade being a prelude to the Vesper Flag services of the U. S. Flag Association which will be held at the Capital, Sunday afternoon. The flag is 90 feet long, 165 feet high, and weighs

## THE STATE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

#### Will be held in Lonaconing on June 12 to 14, inclusive.

Lonaconing, Md., June 5th.—The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Asso-ciation will be held here June 12 to 4, inclusive, with approximately 6,000 volunteer firemen from every section of the state in attendance. Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company,

Mayor Broening, of Baltimore, with the City Council, Fire Board, and other city officials will come here for the mammoth parade on Thursday afternoon, June 13, and will occupy the reviewing stand.

Ambitious plans have been made by the host company, Good-will Fire Company, No. 1, to entertain the vis-itors which will include the member-ship of at least forty entire compan-ies, many of whom will compete for the several hundred dollars in prize

City, county and state officials are co-operating with the local fire-fight-ing organization in making this con-vention a banner one in the history

Incidental to the convention there will be an entire week of celebrating starting on Monday, June 10 and lasting until midnight, June 15th. A woman's auxiliary organization is in charge of the cafeteria which will serve food to the visiting firemen at

#### Sheriff Fowble Fined \$50.00.

The suit of Raymond Autz on Wednesday, against Sheriff George C. Fowble for damages for destroying 200 gallons of wine, a large quantity of home brew, and a container, said materials having belonged to Autz, terminated in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$50.00 damages. Trial was before a jury.

Autz testified that he had 200 gal-

lons of wine made by him in 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928, for his own use, and about 144 bottles of home brew made for Christmas. Mrs. Autz testimade for Christmas. Mrs. Autz testified that in the absence of her husband the Sheriff and his deputies entered the house, went into the cellar, poured coal oil in the wine, emptied the brew, smashed a 10-gallon crock and carried off a bottle capper.

The Sheriff and his deputies testified that they were not only permit.

fied that they were not only permit-ted, but invited by Mrs. Autz to enter the house, and expressed her gratification that they had come, and that she had been praying for years that the officers of the law would appear. Mrs. Autz denied this, but the rest of the evidence was not denied.

The jury reached a verdict in less than an hour, apparently placing a low valuation on the wine and home brew.

#### Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following cases were disposed of, since last report: State vs Charles Hildebrand. Larceny. Guilty confessed. Judgment and sentence of the Court that the Traverser be confined in jail of Carroll county for a period of 60 days. State vs John Wagner. Perjury Trial by Jury. Verdict, guilty. Judg-ment and sentence of the Court that John Wagner be confined in the jail

of Carroll County for a period of 6 State vs John Wagner. Larceny. Tried before the Court. Finding of the Court of not guilty.

Charles Brown vs Congoleum Nairn Inc., Employer and Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., insurer. Appeal from State Accident Commission. Trial by Verdict in favor of the plain-

The East Berlin National Bank a corp. vs Clayton R. Deardorff. Assumpsit. Trial before Court. Ver-

dict for defendant. Raymond Autz vs George C. Fowble, Sheriff. Damage. Jury trial. Verdict of the Jury for the Plaintiff

#### Marriage Licenses.

and damage assessed at \$50.00.

Allen Richmond and Mary Lou Sherman, Middleburg. William Helzer and Verona S. C. Fisher, York, Pa. Wilbur L. Spangler and Jessie E.

Engle, York, Pa.
Charles L. Wimert and C. LaRue
Stoner, Westminster.
Philip E. Crawmer and Mary Virginia Booth, Gerard, Ohio. Harry F. Carr and Maggie E. Rowe, Upperco, Md.

Charles O. Hesson and Mary Ellen Baumgardner, Taneytown. Cleveland A. Hoover and Madeline V. Mummaugh, Westminster. Lewis A. Bassford and Violet M. Corron, Baltimore.

Jesse A. Fox and Mary Alice Hahn, Mt. Pleasant, Md.
Leslie J. Brown and Helen E. Yingling, Sandymount, Md. Alvin P. Rill and Sallie A. Elserode, Patapsco, Md. Charles E. Mahaley and Elsie M.

Cox, Hampstead, Md.
Sylvester H. Krumrine and Mabel
A Angel, Silver Run, Md. James P. Williams and Rachel Virginia Johnson, Westminster, Md. Robert M. McKinney and Mary I.

Englar, Linwood, Md. The Baltimore News has just finished spending \$25,000 for a number of best-way essays on how to handle the liquor question, once and for all Strange the plan of settlement, via

the first prize winner rounte, was not

thought of before?

#### THE REFORMED SYNOD

## Some of its Most Important General

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, S. T D., of Manchester, Md., who on May 29th., returned from the Twenty-third Triennial Session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States, reports a great amount of important church legislation enacted. Among the high-lights of the General Synod session at Indianapolis, Indiana, he reports the following:

The General Synod unanimously

endorsed the proposed merger of that denomination with the United Breth-ren in Christ and the Evangelical Synod of North America into the United Church of America, with a membership of more than a million. The Synod, at the same time, set up the machinery for the consummation of this union.

A nearly unanimous vote to send an amendment to the constitution down to the various classes, which if adopted by two-thirds of these classes "will unequivocally grant to women their full equality with men in all the rights and privileges of the

The election of the Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia, for the past twenty years General Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, to the Presidency of the General Synod.

The authorization of a merger between the Board of Christian Education and the Publication and Sunday School Board into a new Board to be called the Board of Christian Education.

A decision to retain the method of apportioning the budgets of the Boards on the present basis, rather than change to a per-capita appor-

Approval of the appeal made by the Executive Committee that the Classes make a serious effort to raise their apportionments.

A reduction in the number of spec-

ial days observed in the church. The General Synod received during its sessions, a telegram from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., reaffirming the desire of that body for organic union with the Reformed Church. The Prov. Dr. Co. W. Pickerds, President Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Richards, President of the Reformed Church Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., said: "So far as union with other Reformed and Presbyterian Churches in the United States is concerned, the Reformed Church in the United States is always favorable to such a move-

The Reformed Churchmen's League was constituted an authorized agency of laymen of the Reformed Church in the United States to develop "organized co-operation effort among the men of the Church for the work of the Church, especially in evangelism, stewardship and missions" today at the closing session of the General

#### War Declared on Mosquitos.

The appearance of scouting groups of bloodthirsty winged enemies. various parts of the State, has resulted in a declaration of war against Surveys are being made, State and Federal forces are mobilizing and in some sections of the State, notably in the lower sections of the Eastern Shore an aggressive campaign is under way.

The invaders have been identified as the ordinary, but also, the exceedingly irritating species of mosquito, close relatives of the malaria bearing type, the breakbone fever sort and of ther varieties of this winged pest. The mobilizing grounds, in other words, the breeding places of the enemy-swamps, marshes, stagnant waters, whether in streams or pools or in small quantities in discarded tin cans—are being sought out and duly treated, oiled in some cases, drained in others, stocked with the minnows that thrive upon the mosquito larvae in others, or gotten rid of, in the case of the disreputable tin can.

Speaking of the anti-mosquito welfare, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, said, "Very often when members of the Department are asked to locate the sources of the early visitations of "clouds of mosquitoes" at resorts or summer camping grounds, they come back with the report found a lot of empty tin cans, not properly disposed of, partly full of water, loaded with mosquito larvae.'

"These mosquitoes are literally 'clouds of witnesses' against the care-less camper or householder and there s no doubt but that volunteer action is needed as much as community interest and co-operation in our warfare against mosquitoes. We depend upon community action for mass movements—draining swamps, oiling streams, screening houses and other measures of that sort. But the public spirited volunteer can be of tremendous help by simply clearing out all possible breeding places on his own premises or his own picnic or camping grounds.

"Under their own power, mosquitoes are said to be able to fly about half a mile from their greeding places out thme distances they are carried by the wind, by autos, boats, trains, and by other means of transportation, are practically immeasurable. best way to get rid of them is to get rid of their breeding places. Every empty tin can left by the roadside, of thrown on the refuse heap after the picnic meal, is a potential breeding place. If we could get every hiker, every householder, every summer cottager, every boy and girl scout, every camper, to make proper disposition of their discarded, empty, tin cans, and other containers, we would all be saved much discomfort."—State

#### TEACHERS' SALARIES HAVE INCREASED

#### Schedule Fixed by Law, According to their Experience.

The average saary of school teachers in Maryland has increased steadily since 1917 due to the increased cost of living, says a report issued by the State Board of Education. Since 1922, the minimum State sal-

ary schedule has remained fixed, the report states. The increases in salaries are due to the appointment each year of a larger number of trained teachers. Whenever positions form-erly held by teachers holding lower grades of certificates because of inadequate training became vacant, the positions have been filled by the graduates of the normal schools and col-

The average salary of white county principals and teachers for the last

twelve	years	is as	follows:	
Year.		In	Elementary.	In High Schools
			\$ 491	\$ 798
1918			542	841
1919			521	908
1920			631	1,017
1921			, 881	1,289
1922				1,345
				1,436
				1,477
			1,057	1,485
1926			1,103	1,517
1927			1,126	1,534
1928			1,155	1,544

The State salary schedule provides a minimum salary of \$950 for a white normal school graduate, but requires that \$100 additional be paid those in charge of one or two teacher elementary schools. After three years of experience, white elementary teachers receive \$100 additional. After two more years they receive \$50 increases, and finally, after three more years another \$50, making the maximum \$1,150 for the teachers in the larger schools and \$1,250 for those in charge one or two teacher schools, in the

ninth year of service.

Principals of the white elementary schools receive salaries which vary with the size of the school, but the maximum provided in the State sched ule for a school with nine assistants and 360 pupils in average attendance is \$1,750 after eight years experience.

In white high schools the average salary for a county principal and teacher for las year was \$1,544, or \$10 more than the preceding year. The minimum salary for high school assistants ranges between \$1,350 and \$1,150, the latter salary being paid only after seven years of experience Principals of county approved high schools receive salaries \$400 to \$1,000 higher than the salary for assistant teachers, depending on the size of the school.

As a result of the legislation in 1927 county teachers contribute from four to eight percent, of their salaries each year to set aside funds for an annuity which the State matches to

provide a pension.

A teacher may retire at 60 and

cumulated sufficient money to provide a retirement allowance equal to onehalf the average salary for the last ten years of service.

#### "Inside" Information for Women.

The new leaflet, No. 42, Good Food Habits for Children, is needed by every mother with young children. It may be obtained while the supply lasts by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington,

Blueberry or huckleberry cottage pudding is made by adding 1 cup of the berries, washed and dried, to your ordinary cottage pudding mixture, and omitting one or two tablespoons of liquid. Flour the berries before adding them.

Baked eggs in tomato cups are easily made for lunch or supper. Scoop out the centers of large, firm, ripe tomatoes. Sprinkle the tomato cups lightly on the inside with salt and dot with butter. Break an egg into each tomato, sprinkle with salt, pepper, and fine dry bread crumbs, and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) until the tomato skins are slightly wrinkled.

A good all-in-one hot weather costume for a little girl can be made by buttoning a short pleated skirt around a plain romper. No underwear need then be worn, as the dress serves the double purpose of panties and outside garment. The little skirt may be plain in color, matching the binding or other trimming on the romper. A pattern with short sleeves of the kimono or raglan type should be chose for the romper.

Cedar chests that are in good condition and made entirely of properly dried %-inch red-cedar heartwood can be depended upon to protect clothing stored in them, provided all the one-half to full-grown larvae are removed, before storing, by thorough orushing, sunning, fumigation, or dry cleaning. Young larvae present at the time of storing, or that hatch from eggs on the cothing after being stored, will be quickly killed in a good cedar chest.

In sealing jelly with paraffin, put the paraffin into a small saucepan, and melt it over low heat. After the jelly has cooled and set, pour hot paraffin over each glassful of jelly. See that it completely covers the top. Tilt the glass so that the paraffin wil run up on the sides of the glass lightly. This makes a perfect seal around the edge. After the paraffin cools cover the glasses with tin tops or paper pasted over them, lable, and store in a cool, dry place.

## THE NEW PAPER MONEY

#### Will be in Partial Circulation Within a Month.

The new, small-sized paper money that we have been hearing about, will be a reality within about four weeks. No special call will be made for the old notes to be redeemed, but they will disappear gradually as they pass through the banks, and as all of the denominations are printed. The first notes to appear will be U. S. Notes from \$1.00 to \$20.00, while the larger notes and the National Bank notes

will come along later.

The size of the new money will be 6 5-16 inches by 2 11-16 inches, and new pocket books will be specially designed to carry it without folding. One effect of the change will be to do away with so many designs of notes of the same denomination.

All \$1.00 notes will contain the por-

All \$1.00 notes will contain the portrait of Washington; \$5.00 portrait of Lincoln; \$10.00 portrait of Hamilton, etc., while the \$2.00 note that many consider a nuisance, will be continued, with the portrait of Jefferson. All of the backs of the new notes will be printed in green, the faces in black; the seals and numbers in red for U. S. Notes, yellow for Gold certificates, green for Federal Reserve notes and brown for National Bank. notes, and brown for National Bank

For the new currency a new paper has been adopted, not materially dif-ferent in appearance from the old, but made differently, with the expectation of better wearing qualities; and also that the notes may be more difficult to counterfeit.

For quite a long while it may be that the two sizes of notes in circula tion will cause banks and large business concerns considerable trouble; and it may be, too, that early counterfeiting will find many victims; but the final benefits are expected to become very generally popular, as well as a vast saving to the Government.

#### Control the Bean Beetle Now.

The Mexican Bean Beetie is one of the most destructive pests affecting any garden crop, and under condi-tions favorable for its development a crop of beans may be totally destroy-ed if control measures are not em-ployed says County Agent, L. C. The Mexican Bean Beetle is one of ed if control measures are not employed says County Agent, L. C. Burns, today. The adult beetle is cooper colored and has sixteen black spots on its back. The number of spots distinguishes it from other similar beetles. The larvae or worms of the beetle are orange color and are covered with long branched spines. Feeding is done on the under surface of the leaves, and where damage is of the leaves, and, where damage is severe, the plants show a completely riddled appearance. Eggs of the adult beetle have been found already on clovers and alfalfa in this vicinity and it is up to all of us to use control measures early to catch the first ones

The foliage of bean plants is very tender, so every care should be used in the selection and application of control measures.

### MAGNESIUM ARSENATE.

For those who have taught at least ally accepted as one of the safest and thirty-five years there will have acmost effective poisons to use in the most effective poisons to use in the control of the bean beetle. When applied as a spray in large quantities, use the following proportions:

Magneisum arsenate......1-lb. Water .....50 gal. 

Magnesium arsenate...... 1 oz. (5 level tablespoonsfuls) frequently, careful dusting will give satisfactory control. If magnesium arsenate is to be applied as a dust, use the following mixture:

Where magnesium arsenate is not available, calcium arsenate may be substituted with reasonably good results. For spraying in large quantities, use the following proportions: 

Calcium arsenate..........1 ounce (5 level tablespoonfuls)

plied as a dust, use the following

Calcium arsenate...... 1 lb. Thorough and timely applications are absolutely essential, if good results are to be secured. Put on the

first spray or dust as soon as the first beetles are found on the plants, and make successive applications at intervals of a week to ten days until the pods are set. Use a sprayer or dust-er with an upturned nozzle or spout in order to get the poison on the under surface of the leaves.

#### Debenture Plan Goes Out.

The Debenture plan is to go out of the farm relief bill. This is the re-sult of a conference between Senate and House Committees having the matter in charge. The compromise bill now goes back to the House, and when passed there will again come to the Senate. The measure as finally agreed upon, after more than a week of conferences, is held to be acceptable to President Hoover.

After one comparatively good week end, that of last week came along with a frightful list of auto accidents, in which many persons were killed.

#### THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ABNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, See'y. P. B. ENGLAR. JOHN S. BOWER. JAS. BUFFINGTON. WM. F. BRICKER.

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

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

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



FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929.

The Old Tariff Question.

The House Tariff Bill as it goes to the Senate, is the same sort of production that tariff bills usually are. It is full of compromises and trades -a veritable hodge-podge of "local issues"-satisfactory to some and anything but satisfactory to others. And that is the sort of tariff legislation that always results, for all sections can not be satisfied alike.

The lumber interests want protection, and are not interested in whether farm produce gets any. Cotton and tobacco have their interests, but they do not extend to wool and cattle. Cement is not interested in fertilizers. nor sugar in iron manufacturers, and so the story goes. In fact, it is a miracle, almost, that a tariff-bill of any kind can be made into law, considering the vast amount of urgent personal and class interest and advantage that enters into the making.

The Senate will now have its shy at the bill, but while it may be amended of success in life is to be ready when -more trades and compromises ac- your opportunity comes." There are complished—it will in the main represent the same old regulation sort of tariff that we have had for many them are the results of thrift. If we years. Not the best-but the best to are to take advantage of opportunibe had-through Congress, representing as it does the many selfish business interests back home.

#### What Is a Lobby?

Rev. Clarence True Wilson, perhaps the most vigorous supporter of Prohibition in this country, and who is portunities of advantage will not be Secretary of the Board of Temper- long delayed. The great point to ance Prohibition and Public Morals of bear in mind, however, is that opporthe Methodist Episcopal Church, has tunity will mean nothing to us unless this joke their father relished issued the following statement to we are fully prepared to take advantthe press, which explains itself in Mr. age of it when it does come. Wilson's usually vigorous style;

Church to ignore many allegations intended to affect it injuriously. The Board is concerned with a cause rather than with its own interest. However, we are not disposed to ignore the recently made charges that the Board is a "lobby", these charges involving invidious and, to those who know the facts, ridiculous comparisons with other churches. The term dent interest seem a little slow. Ex-"lobby" has been used in reference to the activities of special interests for so long that it has gathered appro-brium. In the attempt to apply it to the Board of Temperance, we insist that the term be defined.

If a lobby is an organization engaged wholly or principally in promoting legislation or preventing en-actment of legislation, the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is not a lobby, for not one per cent. of its time and effort is so di-

If a lobby is an organization engaged in promoting legislation for some selfish reason or to enhance some material interest, the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is not a lobby, for its interest is strictly limited to the sphere of public morals. Under no circumstances do the Methodists solicit or receive from the government financial aid or in any other way accept legis-lative or administrative assistance in fer. promoting the material interests of |

If a lobby is an organization which promotes legislation by underground, to those who take part in these commysterious, or reprehensible methods, then the Board of Temperance, Prohi-bition and Public Morals is certainly not a lobby. What it does, it does in the open; what it says, it says where

The Board does favor and promote by every legitimate effort the enactment and enforcement of legislation to suppress the legal or illegal traffic in intoxicating liquors. The Board does, by public discussion and agitation oppose audity blashbony. tion, oppose nudity, blasphemy, proand the treatment of revolting subjects in the American theater; it does oppose commercialized gamb ling, prize-fighting and the debauching of the young by publications which are indecent or which are clearly intended to excite lascivious feel-

If to approach a member of the United States House of Representa-tives or the United States Senate for the purpose of petitioning that he vote for prohibition legislation constitutes a lobby, then the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public

So are almost all of the leading church denominations. Almost without exception they have standing committees which are under instruc-tion to solicit the support of Congressional representives in behalf prohibition and these committees appear in Washington for that purpose whenever prohibition legislation is under consideration.

Also the Catholics have headquarters in Washington from which they do not hesitate to visit administrative and legislative officials in regard to "Catholic interests." Indeed, this work, according to an official report, 'has been almost a daily task.'

It will be very clear to intelligent eople that the use of the word "lobin attempting to arouse prejudice against the Board of Temperance, Pro-nibition and Public Morals of the lethodist Episcopal Church is due solely to the fact that the Board vigprously and consistently supports prohibition, a policy in controversy. It may be said in general, the Protest-ant church members of the country and a very large group of Roman Catholics believe that the most determined resistance to the effort to reestablish a licensed liquor trade is clearly indicated by patriotism and Christianity. No words are strong enough to condemn the effort to bulldoze the Christian people of the United States into a surrender of their sacred Constitutional right to petition any legislative or administrative officer of the government against policy which they sincerely believe to be contrary to the national welfare, an invasion of the right of the people to expect hostility on the part of their government to commercialized evils which prey upon the helpless and are an affront to the God of justice and mercy. The people do not intend to abandon government to wet propagandists, corrupt politicians and great financial interests having a profit motive in the corruption of public

> Respectfully yours, CLARENCE TRUE WILSON, General Secretary.

> > Our Opportunities.

The Chinese have a proverb as folows: "The gods cannot help a man who loses opportunities." One of the great values of thrift lies in the fact that it enables us to take advantage of opportunities when they come.

"I had a fine opportunity but was not able to take advantage of it because I could not raise the money.' This statement, often heard, typifies the experiences of many. Disraeli In fact, poetry and poets formed so pointed out that, "the greatest secret a great many ways to be ready when your opportunity comes and all of ties for advancement and improvement, we must be ready from the standpoint of education, ability, health and money.

It is not the point of view of this writer that opportunities come infrequently. It is rather our viewpoint that when we are ready for them, op-

"Opportunities are more powerful "It is the policy of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of The Methodist Episcopal of opportunities that are taken adthan conquerors and prophets," wrote vantage of. Lost opportunities are without value.

> These thoughts should be of special interest in these days when there is a tendency to disregard the value of patient thrift. To many, the processes of systematic saving and pruperience, nevertheless, has shown that advancement through thrift is in many cases rapid because of the opportunities that are unfolded for those who prepare themselves in every way for these circumstances. -S. W. Straus.

#### What it Means to Graduate.

In a little over two weeks the High Schools of Middletown Valley and adjacent territory, in common with thousands of other educational institutions throughout the land, will go through the ceremony of graduating the hosts of students who have labored for various periods of years within their doors in preparing themselves

Most of these institutions will give diplomas, or certificates of graduation mencement exercises, and thereby follow out a custom which has come down through the ages. In the years gone by these pieces of parchment or sheepskin were guarded jealously as real assets in obtaining the prestige rightfully due one in the business world. But of late all that has changed. Business today doesn't recognize the mere possession of a sheet of paper as any claim to special merit. The diploma is a good thing to have—a sort of sentimental memento of one's early school days, when hearts were young and often light, and one had a

But after the glamour of graduation the graduate of today will early come to realize that precious as his or her certificate is in memoriam, there are other things which were or

ficial.

slant upon life that was rather arti-

Morals is a lobby several times each were not gained during those giddy days in process of becoming educated which mean much more.

> Business is asking many things of the graduate of today. It will ask you what kind of a character you have builded during those years. It will count your reputation among those who worked with you and played with you during that time of much more worth than all the slips of paper you may possess.

It will ask you what you know, how this keen is your perception, how alert your judgment. It will want to know if your brain is active and awake to suggestions—if you have trained yourself to think and to see beneath the surface of what you read and what you see and what you hear. It will ask you to lay aside your sheepskin as only a scrap of paper and come out to the lists, naked of all such superficial protections, and there meet the hard knocks of intensive competition and have the white light of publicity turned upon your accomplishments.

And it is here that you will really graduate-or fail to make the grade. It is here that you will win more than a mere diploma-or else say to the world that you do not even merit that testimonial which was given you. All honor to our graduates. They deserve public support and will receive it. And every loyal citizen of their home communities will watch with eager eyes as they take their first steps out into the world which will make or break them. May they all succeed and make us proud that they are graduates of our local institutions.-Middletown Valley Register.

#### Happy Youngsters in Home of Longfellow

I have called it "the poetry school," because it was in the house of a poet, because we lived in an atmosphere of poetry and saw the birth of many of the beloved poet's bestknown works, saw other poets and writers, his friends and advisers, coming back and forth to discuss with him the greatest poetical work of all time, the "Divine Comedy" of Dante. But I also call it so because many of us children were ourselves descended from or related to poets. large a part of our school tradition that we took them very much for granted. If anyone had said to me, "Is not your grandfather a poet?" I should probably have replied, "Why, yes. Isn't yours?" The Longfellow children even made jokes about poetry, in which their father and their uncle. Rev. Samuel Lengfellow, a writer of lovely verses and hymns, aided and abetted them. A favorite breakfast dish of the family was battercakes baked in cups, which puffed out in the baking till they were mostly crust and little inside. These were generally known as "popovers," but the Longfellow children called them "poetry cakes"-"because," they explained, with great gusto, "there's nothing in them!" and hugely.-From "An Echo From Parnassas," by Henrietta Dana Skinner.

#### STATES CONSIDER **OLD-AGE PENSIONS**

#### 25 Legislatures Have Plans Before Them.

New York .- The cause of old age pensions was furthered in various states recently to a greater extent than at any period in the past, the builetin of the American Association for Old Age Security states. There was legislative activity in 25 of the 48 states in the country, according to the bulletin, and a total of 40 individual bills were introduced in legislatures of those states.

New York leads the list of states in the number of bills introduced, with a a total of ten. New York in the East and Oklahoma in the West will be the first states to put some form of old age protection into effect, the association believes.

"All signs point to New York soon becoming the first industrial state in the East to put into operation an effective system of old-age pensions," the bulletin says. "The past month has made considerable history in the movement for this legislation in the empire state. The unanimity with which the divergent groups in the state have endorsed the subject has surprised even the most sanguine advocates of the cause of the aged."

The bulletin then relates a brief history of the popular movements in furtherance of the pension project which developed during the month. The first step was the calling of a conference on the subject by Dr. Charles H. Johnson, director of the State Board of Charities. This culminated in the establishing of a permanent conference supported by some ninety organizations, including labor groups, charitable and social organizations and civic and fraternal bodies.

A summary of action in the twenty-five state legislatures where oldage pension bills have been introduced is printed in the bulletin. The age requirement ranges from sixty to seventy years; the amount of pension from \$20 to \$50 a month; while the funds are to be raised in some cases by the states, in some by the counties and in some by the counties and states together.

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#### Rudeness Checked by Display of Courtesy

The most effective weapon to be used in meeting rudeness is courtesy. I say that dignity and calm and good temper will always check rudeness even in a person who can be checked

by no other means. The explanation is that it is impossible to be disagreeable without knowing that one is being disagreeable. And to be met by agreeable manners when one knows that one is being disagreeable is in itself a severe lesson. The disagreeable person is quick enough in wits to perceive the end of power. He is quick enough also to make a comparison and feel a sense of inferiority to the self-controlled agreeable person.

Anger gives way to respect and respect to emulation. The disagreeable person, conscious at last of an infirmity, becomes apologetic. I have seen it happen. Tolerance, kindness -call the response by any name you will-are all indications that the possessor has attained to self mastery. The disagreeable person, however cultured, is savage, and the savage will always be controlled by that which is civilized.—Kansas City Times.

#### Historical Law Codes

The earliest code, which is the name given to a collection of laws, or constitutional articles, was that of Hammurabi, about 2100 B. C. The codes of Theodosius and Justinian, Roman emperors, were the basis of the Code Napoleon of France. Theodosius appointed a commission of 16 in 435 A. D., to collect and codify the edicts and constitutions of the provinces of the Roman empire. This was blished in 438. It was revised in 523 by the Emperor Justinian. The Code Napoleon, completed in 1804, consisted of 2,281 articles. There were partial codes in France previous to this. The Code Napoleon is the basis of the codes of the Two Sicilies, the Netherlands, the Swiss cantons, Bolivia and Louisiana. The Code Frederick is the codification of the Prussian laws, codified under Frederick the Great, and was the basis for the law of the German empire.

#### For Insomnia Sufferers

As treatment for insomnia, there is advised a systematic mapping out of the day; early rising, then work, punctuated by regular meals, followed by half an hour's rest after each, a fair allowance of exercise and recreation, the latter to be pursued genuinely and not as a make-believe. Physical exercise is beneficial, and disripline in the selection of food a ne-

A glass of hot milk and a biscuit or a hot-water bottle often have re markable effects, while the bedroom should be quiet and cool, with an open but darkened window. Hot baths be fore retiring are helpful in some cases. but may aggravate others.

#### Medieval Care of Books Censure not the pupil who writes in

his book that no one is to purloin it. under various fears: he is only doing what the medieval monk did before him Men of religious orders were for centuries not only the custodians but indeed the creators of books and libraries and the Benedictine order taid down many rules for the care of its books and manuscripts. "Wash! lest touch of dirty finger on my spotless pages linger." is a literal transvation of one. Another, "May whoever steals or alienates this manuscript, or scratches out its title. be anathema Amen."-Detroit News.

#### Virtue the Great Bulwark

It is virtue alone which can render us superior to fortune; we quit her standard, and the combat is no longer equal. Fortune mocks us; she turns us on her wheel; she raises and abases us at her pleasure, but her power is founded on our weakness This is an old-rooted evil, but it is not incurable; there is nothing a firm and elevated mind cannot accomplish.

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#### SELECTING EGGS FOR HATCHING

#### Quality of Chickens Hatched Depends on Care Used.

Considerable care should be taken in the selection of eggs for hatching, for the quality of eggs used will determine to a large extent the quality of the chickens hatched from them.

This caution is urged by O. C. Ufford, poultry specialist for the extension service of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Eggs used for hatching should never be over ten to fourteen days old, and the fresher the better, the poultry specialist declares.

The size, shape and color of an egg is an inherited quality, and if one uses small or mis-shaped eggs for hatching, the pullets that hatch from such eggs are liable to be undersized and have a tendency to lay the kind of eggs from which they are hatched.

The standard weight of an egg is two ounces. It is best to set eggs as near this weight as possible. A hatching egg should not be long and narrow or illformed in any way. Eggs that are ridged, rough-shelled or thinshelled in spots are undesirable for hatching purposes.

White eggs should be uniformly chalk white in color; a tint of brown is objectionable. There are many shades of brown, but if one will select for a certain shade one may build up a strain of birds that will lay very uniform colored eggs. This is particularly desirable when one is marketing a particularly high-quality

When one is saving eggs for hatching one should keep them in a cool place, with a temperature of between 45 and 65 degrees. When saving eggs longer than three or four days they should be turned daily.

#### Turkey Raising Given Earnest Consideration

Turkey raising has attracted considerable attention in late years due to the possibility of raising the turkey in confinement. A majority are of the opinion that turkeys must be given the entire range of the farm, and where this is done is is impossible to keep them away from infected grounds.

The confinement plan which is being successfully used confines the turkeys to areas which are not infested with blackhead, and keeps the turkeys away from chickens. So far as care of turkeys is concerned they may be brooded and fed the same way as baby chicks. All feeds should be hopper

#### Devastating Diseases

#### Contracted in Yards

It should always be kept in mind that usually the most devastating poultry diseases such as tuberculosis, typhoid, cholera, blackhead and coccidiosis are but rarely contracted in the houses. The yards, that is the place where the birds find their food and water, are just as important in connection with disease transmission as the houses

The soil of the poultry yards presents a hygienic aspect of a tremendous importance because on it are deposited the body wastes of the fowls and those constitute for the diseases mentioned the most common, if not the usual vehicle for their transmission.

#### Small Shriveled Combs

#### Indicate Poor Layers

Some poultry breeders have the impression that the larger the comb the better breeder the bird will prove. It is true that small shriveled combs of females indicate that they are either temporarily out of production or poor layers. The same kind of a comb on a male would lead one to expect him to be a poor breeder. The opposite is not necessarily true, that the larger combed birds are any better breeders than those with combs of average size. Exceptionally large combs on breeds normally having large combs disfigure and handicap the individual.

#### Grains for Chicks

A comparison of common grains as the sole source of feed for day-old chicks showed that wheat gave slightly better results in connection with weight than those obtained from corn, kafir, or oats, according to the 1920 Kansas experiment station report. The use of cabbage gives fairly good results as a vitamine source, ranking in this regard above carrots. The user of commercial chick feeds made up partly of weed seeds was found undesirable.

#### Care for Chicks

Sitting hens should be confined to the slightly darkened nests at hatching time and not disturbed unless they step on or pick their chickens when hatching, in which case the chickens should be removed as soon as dry, in a basket lined with flannel or some other warm material and kept near a fire until all the eggs are hatched; or the eggs may be removed and placed under a quieter hen whose eggs are hatching at the same time. Do not chill the chicks.

#### MAY REACH MOON, THINKS CURTISS

#### Aviator Sees Planes Making Trips Some Day.

Miami, Fla.-Glenn Curtiss, famous aviator, father of commercial aviation and builder of the airplane products which bear his name, said that man will some day reach both the moon and the planet Venus. During an interview, he was asked: "What are the probabilities of interplanetary communication? Do you believe man will ever reach the moon and possibly the planet Venus?"

"I think the time will come when man will fly from this earth to the moon," Mr. Curtiss replied. "It is not impossible. Anything man thinks of can eventually be made to come

"The weird stories we read recently concerning plans to fly to the moon are no harder to imgine than Jules Verne's exploits were when he wrote them more than three decades ago. And a good percentage of his predictions have come true. Around 40,000 feet is about as high as man has gone.

"The vehicle to carry a man to the moon will have to be extremely strong. It must carry enough oxygen and food to last him the entire journey. The biggest part of the feat will be navigation and it will take another Lindbergh to stay on the course to reach the objective.'

Mr. Curtiss has made Miami his permanent home, having established a factory, two airplane bases and a flying school here.

## All Living Plants Have

Nerves, Says Scientist London .- A theory that trees re-

semble human beings insofar as they are attracted and repulsed by the presence of human beings is put forward by Herbert G. Longford. "It has been reserved to scientists

of the present generation," he says, "to conceive and produce instruments of marvelous delicacy, proving by the production of visible record that all living plants have nerves which respond to electric ' shock, to heat and to cold-as do ours-and a throbbing pulse which varies naturally—as does our own-during times of wakefulness and sleep.

"Still further it can be proved by demonstration that their reactions to chloroform and other anesthetics are identical with the phenomena exhibited by the animal world.

"Grown trees, under the influence of drugs, has been transplanted with mutilated roots without shock, whereas untreated, similarly selected trees have died."

#### Student Farms Bring

Profit to Indian Boys Chilocco, Okla.—Individual student farms, once considered a foolish experiment, have solved the problem of training youthful Indian farmers.

Nearly forty Indian boys now cultivate separate tracts, ranging from sixty-three to seventy-five acres a piece, at the Chilocco Indian Agricultural school. Four thousand acres are under student cultivation. Lawrence E. Correll, superintendent,

aroused interest by telling the Indians the ground held "buried treasures." Each boy assigned a tract of ground averages \$200 profit annually—one quarter of what he produces.

Younger boys are allowed to cultivate smaller tracts. The school either buys the grain for its own use or sells it at the market.

The Chilocco school's venture has been adopted as a model by Indian schools throughout the country.

#### 6-Year-Old Royal Heir

Drives Tiny Motor Car

Belgrade, Yugo-Slavia.—Crown Prince Peter of Yugo-Slavia, who has received a miniature automobile as a present for his sixth birthday, is learning to drive his car, under the close supervision of his royal mother, Queen Marie.

Prince Peter sits behind the wheel of the car and rides full speed through the palace grounds, King Alexander looking on, sometimes with anxiety, as the boy and his mother

whirl around sharp corners. Every morning the crown prince, in a uniform of a private in the Yugo-Slav army, goes through regular army drill, learns how to carry a miniature gun, how to salute and march.

He has just been promoted corporal, which indicates that Peter is a good soldier.

#### Clock Correct 368 Years

Hamburg, Germany.-The village clock of Curslack stopped after running continuously since 1561. It has shown the correct time for 368 years.

#### <del>~</del> Historic Oak at Rome

to Be Protected by City Rome.—The famous oak on the Janiculum hill overlooking Rome, under which the great poet Tasso dreamed and mused. and St. Philip Neri played with the children of the neighbor hood, is about to be enclosed and protected by the park serv-

ice of the municipality. Stricken by lightning a short time ago, little remains of the tree so intimately associated with Italian literary and religious tradition.

#### \* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Take American Ideas

and "Coin" to France It is curious that both in the south-

east and southwest of France there have long been what the French neighbors call American villa towns. But those who live in them are not our Americans at all.

One of these towns-Barcelonnette, on the motor road from Nice to the French Alps and Lake Geneva-has been given all the privileges of a tourist station by government decree. It has some 3,000 inhabitants, with streets laid out regularly and the outskirts built up in what are known as American houses-square and white and with green blinds.

Those who live in them are purely French-emigrants of a full century ago, or their children, who have come back from Mexico and our Mexican frontier after making a fortune. It is said that the least successful returned with \$10,000, and some with \$100,000 and even more. They built up their little neighborhoods to resemble what they had for themselves in the New world. One-from Texas-built a veritable chateau, but society must have been too strong for him in France, and he took his family back to free America. Perhaps his grandchildren are among our own Americans who now own 1,500 villas on the Riviera. -Exchange.

#### "Days of Real Sport" in Rural Community

To many who have never lived in the country the life of the farmer seems to be an endless round of labor, with little, if any, pleasure to break the monotony. However, like many opinions formed by one-half of the world in regard to how the other half lives, this point of view is errone-

True, the farmer's toil is incessant throughout the year. It has ever been thus. On the other hand, there always has been much to relieve it of which the city-bred people know little or nothing.

It also contained in the olden days certain picturesque elements lacking in the country life of today. There was a color and sparkle which the more or less sophisticated rural life of the present time knows not.

Think of the sleighing parties, the busking bees, the apple-paring bees, the quilting parties and the singing school, to say nothing of the "raisings." Some of these involved labor, of course, but the social element overshadowed the work element; and a "raising" was an eagerly anticipated event.-Boston Globe.

#### Water Connoisseurs

Managers of archeological expeditions into the Orient find that the water boy is one of the most important personages about the diggings and one who must be taken care of. Without this institution the laborers would refuse to work, says a member of a recent expedition into Turkey. The Turk and the Greek and all other peoples of the Levant drink four or five times the amount of water that we occidentals drink. And, what is more, known who could distinguish between water from a stream which had flowed through an loak forest and that which had flowed through a forest of firs. They also drink from one spring and refuse

#### How Great Men Died

When Napoleon felt that his last hour was approaching he did not put on the imperial robe and crown, but asked to be dressed in his field marshal's uniform, even to the boots.

Augustus Caesar arose from his couch, carefully adjusted his toga and met death standing. Julius Caesar, when slain, drew the folds of his toga over his face that his enemies might not see his death agony. Siward, earl of Northumberland, left his bed and put on his armor, saying: "A man should not die like a beast." Lord Nelson, while being carried below with the fatal bullet in his back, took out a silk handkerchief and covered his face to conceal it from the crew.

#### Federal Constitution

The states in existence at the time of the drafting of the Constitution of the United States had constitutions of their own and it was upon these that the federal one was patterned. The states developed their documents from Colonial charters, which in turn were modeled upon the careers of mercantile companies of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. Massachusetts is the only state which retains the constitution framed at that period, but it has been revised and amended. All the states, however, in their modern constitutions retain many of the principles and much of the framework of the older documents.

#### In Bridal Attire

The rectory of a certain church is the scene of an unusual number of weddings due perhaps to the popularity of the rector and the beautiful service he reads, which impresses the couple being married with the solemnnity of the vows being taken.

On a recent occasion the minister saw an amused look on the face of the bridesmaid, one almost bordering on a titter. He did not know the cause of it until the service ended when, on looking around, he saw his baby granddaughter Ann arrayed in a hat and other requisites of the bridal party.-Indianapolis News.

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#### Seismograph in Place

#### of the Priests of Pelee

Tidal waves used to be things that just happened. They swooped down unexpectedly, destroyed life and left pair of striking blondes on the walk. the shores strewn with the wrecks of they insist on its being pure. They ships. Nowadays tidal waves are not your mind on the car," was Mrs. to safeguards that must be observed. have a fine taste in water vintages. so much to be feared, for men have Stone's snappy suggestion. learned to read the advance signs of nature. The warning sent out from Kilauea volcano observatory in Hawaii several hours in advance of a possible tidal wave gave people more than ample time to make themselves snug and moor their ships fast.

Luckily, if the earthquake 2,200 miles away did cause a wave, it was not serious in Hawaii. And Pelee, looking down from the place where exiled goddesses abide, if there be such a place, must have been pleased that what science predicted did not amount to much. For Pelee was the goddess who dwelt in the eternal fires of Kilauea until the missionaries chased her out. Her ancient priests, too, uttered their prophecies of tidal waves. The difference is that the men who now make the predictions, depend upon the seismograph. Pelee's priests relied on the wrath of Pelee against people who did not behave to

#### Surgery's Great Debt to Humble Guinea Pig

If a guinea pig could live long enough, he might become something of a scientist himself. His constant association is with scientists and with the most daring and advanced. He might himself solve the mystery of why he is called guinea pig, being neither a pig nor originating in Guinea.

When memorials are reared to those who have done the most for medical and biological science, shouldn't the guinea pig have one-even a statue, Robert Collier, writing in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, asks. This small animal has suffered, bled and died for the human race. We owe it honors.

It is a vicarious martyr, for surgery, now the wonder of the world, going so far as to rejuvenate man, could secure so much thorough and convincing results, if it could practice on man instead of guinea pigs. In this, the knife must wait on time and circumstance, and go slowly, for there are few voluntary guinea pigs among human creatures.

#### Museum for Him

Mr. and Mrs. Stone were doing the town recently in their newly purchased auto. The day being ideal Mr. Stone was constantly going into raptures concerning almost everything.

His enthusiasm reached its climax just as they were rounding the Art mu-

It was here that the exuberant husband turned a lingering glance at a

"But, dear," replied the piqu "I shall always admire beauty despite the fact that I am a married man." "Well, that being the case," answered the less appreciative Mrs.

Stone. "we'll spend the balance of the day across the way in the museum." -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### Almanacs Once Prohibited

Almanacs date back to early civilization. It is known that the Greeks and Romans had them. Some of the oldest almanacs in existence were published during the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries. The Almanach Liegecis was typical in that it contained dire prophecies. This almanac, which became famous by predicting the end of Mme. Du Barry's career, found a great circulation in rural France, and provided, for those who could not read, an easily understood system of symbols. So great was the influence of these almanacs over superstitious people that at one time almanacs were prohibited in France.

#### Heavy Marching Order

The trap drummer in the United States army is the most fully equipped soldier in the military establishment. In addition to his mess kit, canteen, shelter tent and the other items he carries, he is also charged with snare drum, triangle, triangle beater, muffler and strainer, drum sling, drum stand. cow bell, sleigh bell, wood block, castanets, cuckoo, Chinese cymbals, imitation railroad, adjustable rattle, slapsticks, tambourine, Chinese tom-tom, and canary, locomotive, steamboat and steam exhaust whistles.

#### President Pays for Food

If food is bought by the President's | Carolina, and Virginia, California, wife simply for family supper for herself and her husband the cost of it is no concern of the Unite States of America and must be met by the President in his capacity as head of a private household. The President, says World's Work, out of his own resources feeds himself and his family and some twenty servants at all their private meals.

If, however, the food is bought for an official entertainment, such as the past 22 years. State after state one of the four inescapable annual dinners, the cost is met through a voucher conveyed to the disbursing officer of the public moneys appro- unit, and Connecticut's landscape dipriated for "traveling expenses."

#### Ideas for Revamping Houses Marred by Time

Modernizing the home need have no terrors for the home owner, L. T. Henderson, secretary of the Louisville Building Trade bureau, said in a bul-"Please keep your eyes in front and letin to contractors calling attention He said:

> choosing a reputable contractor and a financing agency. This should be done before the work is begun. Regardless of the size of the job, whether it be a small repair job, or the making of an old house throughout into a new one, a sketch should be made by a reliable architect, which should be agreed upon by the family desiring the improvement. Once this sketch is made and accepted, then specifications should be drawn, together with a legal contract. After this has been done, two or three reliable contractors should be called upon and asked to bid.

"With the financing arranged for and definite plans and specifications to bid on, the contractor will give the lowest cash price that the work can be done for.

"The owner can save considerably more on the contract price by having a definite program to begin with more than all his supervision fees and financing costs.

"By handling a job in this maner, the owner is relieved of worry and unexpected costs and, in many cases, liens being filed on account of unpaid

#### Movement for General Roadside Beauty Grows

Roadside beautification has become general throughout the United States. In this new era a road becomes a work of art. There is a "Statewide Beautification club" in Florida; an association, "Friends of Our Native Landscape," in Wisconsin; the "Colorado Historical society" in Colorado, and various organizations from garden clubs to chambers of commerce in Arkansas, Alabama, West Virginia, Kentucky, North and South now has 600 miles of trees planted. along highways; Oklahoma is planting highway trees steadily; Delaware has many of its highways landscaped; Arkansas calls systematic beautification "a worth-while investment of public funds"; Michigan planted 140,-000 pine seedlings along highways in 1928; Indiana 10,000 small evergreen trees, and Massachusetts more than 50,000 trees planted on highways in may be cited, with mention of Missouri's new landscape architect for its roadsides. Pennsylvania's forestry vision.

## Latestatems of Local News Furnished

By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929.

#### BRIDGEPORT.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Ethel and Hazel Valentine; Roland Long, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. George Nealy and family, of Fairfield, called at the same place in

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin entertained the following, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner, all of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and

family, of Harney.

The following spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mort and son.

James Mort and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and three children: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bentz, all of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Lottie Riffle, Thurmont.

Those who visited at the same place on Sunday were: Mrs. Lourg Biffle

on Sunday, were; Mrs. Laura Riffle, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sentz and family of Bonneauville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz and daughter Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Brook Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. George Nealy and fam-ily, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxwell, Mrs. Louisa Fuss. A very pleas ant day was spent, it being Mrs. Louisa Fuss'76th. birthday. Her many friends wish her many more happy

Children's Day exercises will be held at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, on Sunday evening, June 16th., at 7:30. Everybody welcome. Preaching service, this Sunday morning, at 10:00, by the pastor, Rev. Earl S. Hoxter. Mrs. B. R. Stull returned home af-

ter spending a week in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six and family, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Charles
D. Gillelan and daughter, and Mrs.
Carrie Firor, of Emmitsburg, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Music daughter, Bigstone, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass, on Sunday

#### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Charles Witherow and daughter, Miss Wilma and Miss Elmira Pool, of Washington, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, and Mr. Witherow two sons, also spent Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Lynn, Mr. and Pastor, Rev. R. S. Patterson, extended Mrs. Arthur Lynn and son, of Hag- congratulations for her efficient work erstown; Mr. and Mrs. G. Baxter and worthy example, and made a brief Haugh and family, of Clear Spring; speech of happy reminisences. Prof. Mrs. Nellie Hively and son, of Freder-

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, spent last week-end in Baltimore, at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Artie Angell,

Mrs. Maggie Zent, of near Ladies-burg, and Mrs. J. C. Fields, of York, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. W. Bell.

Annie E. Hawk spent last Monday afternoon in Westminster, at the home of Miss Carrie Mourer. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, motored to Loys-

ville, Thursday, visitors' day.
Raymond K. Angell, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, and on Monday he was accompanied home by his

wife, who spent six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Koons. Mrs. Angell has been in ill health, but improved while here with her sister. Mrs. Mollie Delphy has improved

her property, by building a piece to the house, and putting up a new porch, which adds to her home.

#### DETOUR.

Wilbur F. Miller and Chas. Mehring attended the Holstein-Fresian Association, at Philadelphia, on Monday. Guests at the home of H. F. Delaplane, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Taneytown; John Mil-

ler, Baltimore, and Howard Delaplane, New Midway. Guests at the home of E. D. Diller and Carroll Cover, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Besley and son, of near Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wood, son. Robert, and daughter and grandson, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with W. C. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, Frances Rinehart and John Saylor spent Sun-day in Baltimore. Master Billie Rine hart from near Baltimore, accompan-

Sunday guests at the home of Jas. Warren, were: Chas. Warehime son and daughter, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myerly, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Myerly and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coshun, of

Sparrows Point, spent Sunday with and family. Mrs. Rebecca Coshun. Mrs. Etta Fox, of York, spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester of the week. Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, motored to Boiling Springs, Pa., on Sun-

#### FEESERSBURG.

The month of May divided her smiles and frowns rather evenly this year—with 16 clear, 4 partly clear—with thunder gusts, 7 cloudy and four rainy days. June came bounding in ike a snow ball-beautiful and cool.

Decoration Day proved unusually fair and holiday-like. Many persons lrove to the various cemeteries and enters of interest, and in the evening crowded into Union Bridge for the annual parade and exercises, and the Firemen's festival. Numerous friends returned to lay flowers on the graves f their loved ones.

On Saturday, June 1st., Mary Sher-man, daughter of Charles and Daisy Coleman Sherman, and Allen Richmond, were united in marriage, at the M. E. Parsonage, in Sykesville, by his brother, Rev. C. H. Richmond, leaving at once for Bridgeton, N. J., where they will reside.

On Wednesday evening of week the Pastor and friends of Mary Sherman gave her a sure enough sur-prise in the Church Hall, at Middleourg, in the form of a miscellaneous ower of household supplies, all useful and some very splendid gifts—with many good wishes for a happy

Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield returned to Green Gates, for a few days, last week, and on Decoration Day entertained their brother, Wm. Walden wife and children, Thelma and Earl Shriner, and Mrs. Frank Shriner, all

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Koons, on Sunday, were John Williams and family, Oakland; Samuel Jones and family, of Gettys-burg; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk, of

Harold Crumbacker and family, spent the week-end with his home olks, in Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolf drove from Sunday School to Woodsboro for their

Decoration program, and remained with friends for the day.

Miss Helen Feeser, of Baltimore, with Mrs. R. A. Kump, and Mrs. Wm. Slemmer and son, of Frederick, were callers at the Birely home, on Tuesday Mrs. Trayers Thomas (nee Minnie) Mrs. Travers Thomas (nee Minnie Buckey) and Mrs. Princeton Buckey,

of Frederick, called on Mrs. Bettie McK. Snare, and other friends, about Middleburg, on Tuesday afternoon.

We are getting in line for Children's Service at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening, and the road festival, on the church lawn, on Wednesday eve-

Friends of the Albert Rinehart family were shocked to learn of the death of Oliver D. Plaine, husband of the eldest daughter, Mary Rinehart. For a number of years he was employed was taken very seriously ill on Friday, never regained full consciousness and passed away before daylight, on and passed away before daylight, on Monday. Aged 33 years, and is survived by his wife and two children. Funeral service at the home, conducted by Rev. J. F. Fife, on Wednesday morning, and burial in Pipe Creek eemetery. This was the third sudden death in the Rinehart family, since

the middle of March. One of the happy events of our neig borhood was a surprise for Miss Carrie Harbaugh, who has taught school for thirty-three years in Middleburg. Several hundred of her pupils and friends gathered at the school-house two sons, also spent Saturday night at the Wantz home, and returned to Washington Sunday morning. Mrs. Witherow, Miss Witherow and Miss Pool, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, on Sunday afternoon, and spent some time with Annie E. Hawk, on thenr way to Washington. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cover, last week, were:

W. Washington Sunday morning. Mrs. triends gathered at the school-house, on Tuesday evening, June 4th., to do honor to her and "give some flowers to the living"; then her brother, brought her to the meeting, where the happy crowd and loud applause fairly took her breath away; but she quickly rallied and gave a greeting. Singing a solo of the good things that come "once in awhile." Her former Unger appeared on the scene and of fered more roses of commendation and school admonition. The Juniors, lead by Miss Clara Devilbiss, gave an orchestra accompainment with tambourines to the phonograph; little Betty Crouse presented an envelope containing a five dollar gold piece, from the small pupils; there was a beautifully trimmed basket of flowers from a former student; some candy, etc. Everybody sang, "Blest be the Tie that Binds," with hearty voices; then as Miss Harbaugh took her chair the guests filed by and clasped her hand, telling her what an inspiration and help she was to them, and gave her sincere good wishes; also regis-tered their names in a book of remembrance for her keeping. Then followed the greetings among former class-mates and old friends and joyful fellowship. Space will not permit a list of names, but more than a dozen school-mates with Miss Carrie were present; and some of her earlier pupils from Baltimore, Frederick, Glyndon, Westminster, Littlestown, and all the near-by towns and locality. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and elmonade were served to all. It is indeed an honor to have such a woman grow up in our midst, and give her life so nobly for the betterment of

#### mind and soul to the youth of this community. NEW WINDSOR.

John H. Brown is improving his

property by having it painted.
Dr. Robert McKinney, Baltimore, Dr. Robert McKinne,
and Mary Englar, daughter of Herbert Englar, were married at the bride's home, on Wednesday after noon, by Prof. J. J. John. After a trip to Niagara Falls, they will make their future home in Baltimore.

Calt entertained the Calt entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath, Mr. Monath, Catherine

ian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening

Rev. Walter Young and family, of | Monath and Jesse Miller. Westminster, visited at Howard Roop's, on Wednesday. Mary L. Englar, of Baltimore, who

home, on Thursday.

Samuel Long and family, of Thur-mont, were recent guests of Dr. Hess Dr. Leslie Helm and wife, of Walbrook, were callers in town, the first | Mrs. John Thiret.

Charley Nicodemus spent Wednesday in Baltimore, on business.

A number of changes will be made in our teachers for the Elementary Schools the coming year.

#### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Guise, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moser, of Hagerstown, called to see the former's uncle, J. V. Eckenrode, at the home of Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, on last

Sunday. Children's Services will be observ-

ed at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00 o'clock; S. S., 1:00; C. E., 7:30.

Mrs. Lou Walker spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Snyder and Miss Ruth Snider.

Miss Isabel Eckenrode, a student nurse of Church Home and Infirmary spent Saturday evening and part of Sunday here, with her home folks. Mrs. Lovia Harner spent the week-end in Taneytown, with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Harner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, Mrs. C. Riffle, Mrs. Joseph Caldwell and daughter, Mrs. Eyler, spent Wednesday here with their uncle, J. W. Slagenhaupt, and helped him clean some

Miss Marian Reck, York, spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck and family.
Raymond Eyler, of York, spent Sunday with his home folks.
Miss Mildred Shriver, Gettysburg High School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlington

Shriver, of near Harney.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson and daughter, Anna Mae, gave a birthday dinner, last Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Wilson's birthday, to the following invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rentzel and son, Donald, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rentzel, W. Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheads, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster, Mrs. Rhoda Plank, Arthur Brown, Baltimore; Mr. J. A. Wintermoyer and Mr. R. C. Stump, West Virginia. Mrs. Wilson was the recipient of many useful gifts. Chas. W. Hess and sons, Franklin

and Charles, and Mrs. Alice Hess, of Baltimore; Mrs. David Ebaugh, West-minster; Mrs. Emma Shriner and J. W. Slagenhaupt, of Harney, were dinner guests, recently, of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Miss Ruth. Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and fam-

ly gave a roasted chicken dinner, or June 2nd., to a number of invited guests, in honor of her daughter, Isabel's birthday. The birthday cake was the centre of attraction for a few seconds, till the candles were blown out, then all did ample justice, to the table laden with eats, etc.

#### MANCHESTER.

One barn owned by George Folk, and two on the property of H. B Burgoon adjacent to Folk's property were totally destroyed by fire on Saturday evening. The fire, of unknown origin, started at the Folk barn, in which a horse was burned to death. The local Fire Co. was assisted in checking the fire by neighboring Com-panies including, Hampstead, Line-boro and Westminster. Several other buildings some distance away caught fire from sparks by the wind. Such fires were immediately detected and extinguished. The need of a water system was again demonstrated.

The following folks are at present

patients in Baltimore Hospitals: Mr. H. A. Myers, in the Union Memorial, Mrs. H. S. Musselman, in the Maryland General; Master William Shower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shower, in the University of Maryland.

The Baccalaureate sermon to the four High School graduates will be preached in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening, by the pastor, Rev L. H. Rehmeyer. The Commencement will be held on Wednesday afternoon,

The Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Rhinehart, on Monday evening.

The C. E. Societies of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, and St. David's Union Church (Sherman's), will hold a picnic in the Grove oppo site Sherman's Church, near Pleasant Hill, Pa., on Saturday, June 15, afternoon and evening. Everybody welcome. Among other interesting features the Carroll C. E. Band which is in the process of formation will make its first public appearance.

We rejoice over the achievement of Miss Elsie M. Brilhart, of St. Mark's Reformed Congregation, Snydersburg, Md., in winning second prize in Group D. of the Stewardship Essay contest conducted annually by the Reformed Church in the U.S. On Sunday morning her pastor presented to her the check of \$30.00 issued by the Treasurer of General Synod which constitutes the prize. Miss Brilhart just recentreturned from Catawba College Salisbury, N. C., where she completed her Freshman year.

#### NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday, at St. David's: Sunday School in the afternoon, at 12:45; Services, 1:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger; Christian Endeavor, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret and grand son, Denton Kopp, spent Sunday af-ternoon at Manchester, visiting Mr.

and Mrs. George Thiret.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath entertained at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuhrman, daughter Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Monath, son David.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath, Mr. roses. She was accompanied by her and Mrs. Clinton Monath, Catherine father. When the bridal party arriv-LeGore, Pauline Monath, Norman ed at the alter, which was banked

Several members of our C. E. So-ciety, together with members from emony other Societies, motored by bus, to sailors. They were entertained during their stay at Seamen's Institute.

The party returned about 11:30.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and departing bride and groom.

The members of the Pleasant Hill Dramatic Club, who have recently completed their play presentation at various places, will be entertained to a banquet at the Altland House, Abbottstown, on Wednesday evening.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. M. D. Smith has returned from the Frederick City Hospital, and gradually gaining strength

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Clark, of Washington, visited friends in town, last week. Rev. Clark is a son of Rev. J. D. Clark, Towson, who was a former pastor of the Church of God

Mrs. Robert Davidson and Wm Benson, Arcadia; Misses Gertrude and Grace McAllister, Washington, visit-ed at W. G. Segafoose's, on Sunday. On Tuesday afternoon, Herbert Hoover, and Miss Florence Kellar, of

Glen Rock, motored to this place and had Rev. M. L. Kroh perform the marriage ceremony for them, at the Lutheran Parsonage. They were former acquaintances of Rev. Kroh's, in his

Rev. Kroh and sister, Miss Tillie, entertained their brother, Rob Kroh, and Dr. Stewart Sites, of Glen Rock, on Sunday. Quite a number from town attended

commencement exercises at W. M. College, on Monday. Two of our young ladies, Miss Evelyn Segafoose, and Miss Katherine Gilbert, were among the graduates. Congratula-tions on their successful college course Mrs. Clayton Hann spent last week

caring for her husband, who was ill at his boarding place, at Owings Mill. He is now improving. Mrs. Andrew Gagel returned to Baltimore, Wednesday, after several weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Norris Frock, intending to leave the farm, will have public sale, June 18th. G. W. Slonaker has been on the

sick list the past week. Tuesday, the Uniontown school gave an enjoyable entertainment to the public. First a parade with different animals and floats which were quite unique. Doris Haines and Caroline Shriner drew prizes for the prettiest decorated float. Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Harry Haines for the best looking booth. Mrs. H. B. Fogle and helpers for largest receipt of

The M. P. S. S. will have Children's service Sunday evening, June 9th. St. Paul's Lutheran School on the evening of June 16th.

Charles Segafoose has had to use crutches for several weeks, on account of an injured ankle.

Last Sunday ,about 10:30 o'clock, smoke was seen to come from Emory Stoner's barn, and when examined found the flames filling the barn. The Union Bridge Fire Company was called, and although most of their members were in church, they were soon here and did excellent work. G. Fielder Gilbert's barn was just across an alley, and soon was in a blaze, as was the other out buildings; but by the use of chemicals and water, by the firemen, adjoining buildings were saved. No live stock burned. An automobile belonging to Emory Stoner was burned. Cause of fire known. Thank fight the blaze. Thanks to all who helped

Rev. J. H. Hoch left, by auto, Wednesday, for Martinsville, Illinois, to attend the General Eldership of The Church of God.

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert will leave for same place, on Friday. Our schools will close Friday, 14th. Most of the children will be glad to pack away books for a time.

If you're determined to be goodnatured you must expect to be impos-ed upon.

#### MARRIED

McKINNEY\_ENGLAR

Miss Mary Englar, daughter of Herbert G. and the late Lillian Baile Englar, and Dr. Robert McKinney,son Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney, of Woodbine, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. John J. John, pastor of the bride, officiated. There were no attendants. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinney left for a tour to Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

#### HESSON-BAUMGARDNER.

A very pretty wedding was per-formed by Dr. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg, on June 1, 1929, when Mary Ellen Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, became the bride of Charles O. Hesson son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, both formerly of Taneytown.

Miss Baumgardner was employed as one of the bookkeepers for the Fidelity & Deposit Co., of Baltimore, and the groom is employed as a Transmission Engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., of the same

The wedding was held at 1:30 P. M. at the bride's home. Mrs. Doty Robbs, sister of the groom took her seat at the piano at 1:15 P. M., and played the following selections: "At Dawning," "Love's Greeting," "Narcissus", and "Oh, Promise Me." Promptly at 1:30 P. M., the bridal procession commenced. Appearing first the groom dressed in a tuxedo, attended by the bride's brother, Murray, dressed in a dark blue suit, then the bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Stambaugh, wearing a dress of pale pink chiffon and carrying a bouquet of different colored sweet peas, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Madelyn Schluete of Baltimore, wearing a dress of pale blue chiffon, carrying a bouquet of pink roses; after which came the bride, dressed in white satin and a veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms and carrying a bouquet of white with orange blossoms, roses and peonnies. Dr. Sanders performed the cer-

Following the ceremony a luncheon has been visiting her parents, Daniel Philadelphia, on Sunday. Services was served by the bride's parents. Afprepared for their honeymoon, giving the guests a chance to use some diplomacy which consisted of throwing rice and peddles of flowers at the

#### CARD OF THANKS.

HOOVER'S VIRGINIA CAMP Ideal For Fishing and General Healthful Rest.

The Rapidan River, in Madison County, Virginia, where President Hoover will fish during the coming months, gets its name from Queen Anne of England. That it was orig-inally known as "Rapid Anne" was no reflection on England's Queen The waters of the stream were rapid and turbulent-hence the name "Rapid Anne" which has since been short-

ened to Rapidan.

This stream has been famous for trout fishing for nearly 100 years and there have been many camps in the mountains on this and its sister tributary, the Robinson River, which heads up in the same general locality.

The President's lodge will be located at the foot of double top mountain, in a shady grove between Mill Prong and Laurel Fork which form the Rap-idan River. These mountains were well-stocked game preserves in the early days. Down stream a mile or two will be found White Oak Stand from which hunters killed bears as they crossed the Rapidan River over a then well-defined trail from Double Top to Fork Mountain.

Camping in this section from the best information obtainable was originated by Edwin F. Hill, who lived at Indian Trace near Locust Dale, Madison County. In 1840 he and his bride spent their honeymoon in a camp on the mountains between the Rapidan and Robinson Rivers. were the grandparents of Edwin F. Hill, Information Manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Mr. Hill states that as long as his grandparents lived, they and their family and relatives camped in this section every summer. After their deaths, the other members of the family kept up the practice and enjoyed themselves thoroughly by spending from ten days to a month in camps in this section from which they hunted and fished.

These camping parties thought they were traveling in style when they went to the mountains in four-horse covered wagons with hostlers and cooks to look after the teams, do the cooking, gather the wood, and help around the camp generally, taking care of the heavy work. In later years the members of the parties drove in lighter vehicles or rode horseback. They slept in tents and no matter how warm it might be down in the lower sections of country where they lived, it was al-ways necessary to sleep under double blankets in the camp to be comfortable. Cooking was done over open fires using much the same methods of the early pioneers of America.

These camping parties lived well— Virginia-cured, hickory-smoked hams and bacon, supplemented by chicken, eggs, butter and milk secured from the farms in that section, not to mention the fish and game, satisfied the "inner man." Those who didn't care to fish or hunt went for hike across the mountains to the various places

What a contrast were the camps of that period with the present one. The Presidential party will travel by fast automobile over smooth roads, covering the hundred miles from Washington in a few hours, which formerly would have taken several days. lodge will be equipped with modern cooking conveniences and heated, lighted by electricity, with telephone and radio as means of communication. keeping the party in close touch with world events. Things that happen almost anywhere in the world today can be communicated to the President within a matter of minutes after they reported to the executive offices in Washington. From this remote fishing lodge he has access over the network of long distance lines of the Bell Telephone System with every section of the country of which he is

Chief Executive. Telephone connection from the camp is supplied by a new line just constructed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Vir-It was necessary to construct bout fifteen miles of pole line from Madison to the camp site and to string two copper circuits Orange. From Orange to Washington circuits were made available on existing line of the American Tele-

## phone and Telegraph Company.

EMMITSBURG. Mr. and Mrs. George Nealy and family of Fairfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxwell, on Sunday. Mrs. John Zacharias, Mrs. Fannie White and Mrs. Allen Pryor, spent

Wednesday with Mrs. Marlin Stone

Harry Weant returned home, after spending two weeks with his daugh-Mrs. Moriarty, near Boston, Mass Mrs. Ella Stansbury, of Gettysburg, is visiting Mrs. Laura Devilbiss. Joseph Hoke is again confined to

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, Mrs. C. F. Ohler and Miss Flora Frizell, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, recently. Mrs. Laura Devilbiss entertained on Sunday: Rev. Earl Hoxter, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoxter and daughter,

#### of Baltimore, and Mrs. Ella Stansbury State Makes Beauty Spots

In Connecticut, where rivers and lakes are near by, shrubbery and frees have been removed to open a view. Several fine vistas which have hitherto been lost are now offered. The state is doing much planting of indigenous species. Dogwood and laurel, when removed to clear the view of a distant scene, are replanted elsewhere and small growths of natural shrubbery in which forest fires start easily have been transplanted to roadside gardens.

#### Or Try a Kitten Prospective Tenant-This apart-

ment, like the others you showed me, is too small. Not room enough to gwing a cat in.

Fed-Up Agent-Ah! Then why not find some other amusement?-Boston Transcript.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

Senior Topic for June 6—"Thinking Things Through." Luke 14:28-30 Prov. 16:22-25

Written by Guy L. Fowler, Press Supt., Westminster, Md.

Creation: This universe on which we live and enjoy life is not the result of an accident. It is the product of a divine intelligence. Every bird, bee and insect has its place and fits perfectly well in the created order of things. The fowl of the air and the beast of the field has been created and adjusted in harmony with all creation. The flowers, wild and cultivated, with their beauty and variety, were created by divine thought. With the thought that man an intelligent creature, created in the image of his Maker, would exercise proper dominion over all things, God made man.

Savior: God had a plan in mind when He gave His only Begotten Son as the solution to man's sin. His plan was that of salvation. As God had thought, so the plan has been successful. No earnest seeker has ever come to the Throne of Grace and been turned away without satisfaction. His message has saved the races of the world. His voice has calmed the troubled soul. He has turned darkness into light.

Church: The early church and the church of the twentieth century is the result of the plan of Jesus Christ and the thoughtful work of Paul and the early disciples. Down through the ages the saints have given much thought to church building and its various activities. Every benevolent enterprise owes its prosperity to the consecrated thought of the saints.

Educator: Early in the days of the nation's pronounced educators, there was exercised the power of thought. First of all, they thought through the years to come and their relation to the time. They prepared themselves for the future. They created by hard thinking the consolidated school to take the place of the little red school house by the side of the wood. In their thought, Universities were offered as a supplement to the high school. They prepared themselves to live and prepared a way for others to

Peace: The peace of the world depends on our relation to the world in which we live and our attitude toward men and women with whom we are required to walk. Peace and harmony in the home depends on thinking through the problems of home-life. The married life becomes happier when the contracting parties think more about the duties demanded of one in the home. The greatest wars never would have been fought, if in-telligent leaders had given more thought to the results of war. Thinking twice before one speaks once pre-

vents social misunderstanding. Conveniences: The conveniences we enjoy and oftimes give very little thought concerning their invention and inventor, are the result of thinking things through. The mighty bridges across the rivers; the marvelous tunnels through the highest mountains; the elevated and under-ground railroads; the radio, telephone the telegraph, the steam-boat, automobile and air-craft; are the result of thought. Before the sky-scrapers were built, the architect drew plans. In the laboratoreis of every successful manufacturer of today there are many thinkers, who, no doubt, sooner or later astonish the public

with their discoveries and inventions. Our Laws: Our laws have been nade by the greatest thought of the Our greatest men have been nation. selected to represent the people the law-making assemblies. After much thought, debate and discussion they have been written in our lawbooks. They have been written with the thought of our future in their minds. It is very pitiful to see some ordinary citizen, who never did think and who has determined never to think, expressing their displeasure of

the laws—the result of great minds. My Plan: With every creation, God has issued a plan. This is true of the individual life. He or she, who hopes to be of any value to self or others in this life and reap as a reward life eternal, must give much time in dis-covering the plan of God. This requires the most prayerful thought. Staggering through life leads one to unthinkable pit-falls. Many of the afflictions, heart-aches and failures in every phase of life are the result of little thought concerning the life-

#### Radio Idea Old

Radio communication is not an invention, nor in reality a discovery. The theory was known long before anybody was able to apply it in practice. Numerous inventors were trying to devise apparatus that would make the theory work. For this reason, several different practical systems of wireless telegraphy appeared about the same time. Marconi had the good fortune to be first, but he distanced his nearest competitors by only a short time. It was only by accident that electrical communication by wire was perfected before electrical communication without wires, as both are implied in the electrical knowledge that preceded them, and inventors were working in both fields for many years before anybody in either group succeeded.

#### Humors Are Hormones

Another belief of the old-time doctors has been upheld. What they called "humors" in the blood has proved to be the modern "hormones" which are secreted from certain ductless glands and not from the heart and liver as once believed. The oldtime dotors claimed the disposition of their patients and some of their ills were due to these "humors." Scientists now admit that they were not far wrong and declare that the "hormones" play an enormously important part in determining the disposition of an individual.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies.

No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, 25st, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be subform in style. eniform in style.

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

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

FOR SALE .- Cauliflower Plants, 10c per dozen; also Cabbage and Aster Plants.—Mrs. Mahlon Brown.

FOR SALE.—6 Pigs, 7 weeks old, for sale by Joe Study, Galt's Station.

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

FOR SALE.—9 Pigs, 6 weeks old.
—Mrs. Ellen Heltibridle.

SPRINGING HEIFERS for sale; Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmers for use.—Harold Mehring, 5-31-tf

1200 DRY LOCUST POSTS at 25c each, for sale by Edward Flickinger, near Dietrick's Mill. 5-17-4t

WANTED.—Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat and Bologna Cows, at any time. Also, Fat Hogs and Shoats. Drop me a card or telephone, Littlestown Bell 117R31.—W. F. Shadle. 5-3-6t

JUST RECEIVED a load of Stock Bulls and Cows, Holstein Heifers, ready to freshen. Have been tested three times. Lead Horses and Mules. Two Pony teams for sale at my sta-bles.—Howard J. Spalding, Littles-town, Pa. 3-8-1 vr 3-8-1yr

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

1-18-ff

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-tf

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

#### State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows:

Carroll County. Contract Cl-62. One section of State Highway along the Manchester-Lineboro Road from the end of Cont. Cl-68 toward Lineboro, a distance of 1.0 mile. (Concrete). will be received by the State Roads

Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until on the 11th. day of June, 1929, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the blank

proposal form which, with specificaions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Com-

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right

to reject any and all bids. By order of the State Roads Commission this 27th. day of May, 1929. G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 5-31-2t

#### Various Reasons for

Extending Life's Span Look here! Whereas, in 1870, people over sixty composed 5.0 per cent of the total population, they now compose 7.5 per cent. Dr. Ira S. Wile. an expert in the intensive study of the figures of longevity, says so. People not only live longer, but they act younger, let us tell you. They have their teeth longer, too; consequently, they can eat the kind of food that keeps them going. When one is reduced to spoon vittles, one can scarcely survive so many years; and, perhaps, some might testify that it isn't

After flaming youth, there is something else left to continue on earth for-the discoveries of science and the ever-cheering promise that our political party will lick the other one at the next election. The hope of victory keeps people alive-and the interesting news in the newspapers.

When people had nothing to read but Fox' Book of Martyrs and their almanacs they grew tired; they drowsed, half-baked before their enormous fireplaces, went to bed early and died of ennui. Without a best seller to read and no movie to go to, they quite naturally dried up and withered away. They contracted a misery in their chests and didn't know enough

to quit eating vinegar pie. Now, 7.5 per cent of them live beyond sixty, and in a few years 15 per cent of them will.-St. Louis Globe

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.-Mission Band, Saturday, at 1:30. Sunday: S. S., 9:30; Morning Wership and sermon by the pastor, at 10:30. Theme: "The Message of the Flowers." Children's Day Service, at 7:30; The D. V. B. School begins on Monday, June 10th., at 9:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.— Sunday School, 9:00; Children's Day Service, 10:00; Luther League, 7:00; No Evening Service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Children's Day Service, 10:15; C. E., 7:00; Baccalaureate Service, to the condition of the condit vice, with arnual sermon to the graduating class of the High School, at 8:00. The pastors and congregations of the other churches will join us in this service.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00. Children's Day Service, Sunday evening, June 23, at

Piney Creek Presbyterian.—Children's Day Service with address by the pastor, at 9:30; Sabbath School,

10:30; Brotherhood Meeting, Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock." Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Children's Day Exer-cises, 11:00; C. E., 6:45.

Taneytown U. B. Church-Sunday School, 9:30; No further services.
Harney—Sunday School, 9:30;
Morning Worship, 10:30; The Ladies'
Aid Society will meet Thursday evening, June 13, at the home of Mrs. M. O. Fuss.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge-S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Ser-

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship,

Mt. Union-S. S., 9:00; Children's Day Exercises, 7:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God —Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Prof. Wolf, of New Windsor, will deliver the sermon. No evening Service on account of the Children's Day Exercises at the M. P. Church.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's —S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Children's Day, June 16th., 7:30.
Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; C. E. Anniversary, 3:00. Mr. J. F. McMilton, of Baltimore to speak.
Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Children's Day, June 16th., 9:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester-Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; C. E.,

Lineboro-S. S., 9:00; Worship. at Snydersburg-Union Memorial Services, at 10 and 2:00. Subject for day: "For Lack of Knowledge".

#### Scientist Predicts

Another Glacial Age Copenhagen.—The severity of the winter through which Europe has passed has led scientists to wonder if another Ice age will visit the earth. One scientist thinks it will-but not for another 20,000 or 25,000 years.

There is indeed no reason to believe that the earth will not pass through another glacial age, says Dr. Vav Nordmann, the eminent Danish geologist. He points out that our sphere has already passed through three glacial periods and experienced two interglacial periods, while it is possible that the Ice ages have really numbered four and the milder inter-

"We know that the climate of these Interglacial periods has been warmer and better than the climate we have been enjoying during our time," Doctor Nordmann told the Associated Press, "and there is absolutely no reason why we should not have another glacial era.

"It may not be as severe as the very firs glacial period, which penetrated for ther south than the succeeding les, but my opinion is that the earth has still to pass through one or more glacial periods.

"I think that in another 20,000 or 25,000 years we shall taste the experience of another ice-bound age."

#### Is Scattered

When light pulses through a medium containing numerous small particles a certain proportion of the light is scattered sideways by these particles and the shorter the wave length the greater will be the scattering. The blue light is, therefore, scattered to a much greater extent than the red light. The light as it travels onward is thus gradually robbed of its blue portion and will appear red. This effect is readily seen by looking at a street lamp from a short distance in

#### Razor and Hot Water

The bureau of standards says that there is no real basis for the statement that hot water will injure the steel from which a razor blade is made. In general, razors are very hard and it is possible that in some cases the continued application of hoiling water should exert a slight tempering effect, thereby slightly softening the blade; in general it is believed that the influence of hot water applications would merely "season" hardened steel without any material change in hardness.

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, on the B. S. Flater farm, one mile south west of Uniontown, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 18th., 1929, at 10:00 A. M., the following personal property:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES,

black mare, with some age, work anywhere hitched, and work anywhere hitchwith some age, work anywhere hitched, and a good saddler; bay horse, 14 years old, offside worker; bay mare, 13 years old, off-side worker.

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

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

#### FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

7-ft. Deering binder and truck, in good running order; Deering mower, rake, good as new; Farmer's Favorite, 8-hoe drill, in good order; New Idea manure spreader, good as new; hay tedder, Black Hawk corn planter, with cable, in good running order; Isha Deore wides good as John Deere riding corn plow, good as new; 2 spring harrows, one 23-tooth, one 17-tooth, in the best of shape; 30-tooth spike harrow, 2 Syracuse 60-tooth spike harrow, 2 Syracuse barshear plows, corn drag, single shovel plow, coverer, lot single, double and tripple trees, 4 jockey sticks, 2 new plow shares, 10 open rings, 2-horse spreader and single trees, complete; 4 log chains, lot other chains, grain cradle, set wagon racks, for 2-horse wagon; wagon jack, set dung horse wagon; wagon jack, set dung boards, lot lumber, 2 buggy poles, hog crate, 2 block and falls, set hay carriages, pair platform scales, bag truck, cutting box, 2 seed sowers, half bushel measure, 2 hay knives, crossent saw lot rope let twill sacks lot cut saw, lot rope, lot twill sacks, lot forks, rakes, etc., 5 brooms, bag hold-er, 2 bushel baskets, 2 scoop shovels, wood saw and frame; mattocks, forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, etc., maul and wedges, axes, 2 mowing scythes and sneads, lot belting, vice, lot carpenter tools, etc., wire stretcher and stone hammer, pair beam scales, (500-lbs.;) corn choppers, hand and wood saw, corn sheller, force pump, 35-ft. double ladder.

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

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

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

mentioned. TERMS-All sums under \$10.00 a credit is months will be given, purchaser giv-his or their notes with approved se-ty, bearing interest from day of sale, sums under \$10.00, Cash. No property be removed until settled for.

MRS. D. NORRIS FROCK,

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

The young son of a wealthy man was engaged in a clerical capacity by a friend of his father, who undertook to try and make something of him He was, however, shiftless to the last degree, and nothing he said could be relied upon.

One day his employer called him into his office and gave him a sound lecture. He dwelt chiefly on his prevarication, and wound up by saying: "You know, James, that you are al-

ways lying." "Sir," said James, "I would have you remember that I am a gentle-

"There you go again," said his employer.

Auto Driving at Night

The bureau of standards says that in order to drive 40 miles per hour in safety at night, it is necessary to have a light that will make all objects upon the road visible to the eye which lie | within a distance of 300 to 500 feet, depending upon road conditions: the greater distance is probably the minimum safe distance for foggy weather. with the roads likely to be slippery. No type of light is known which may be produced with the facilities generally available as automobile equipment which will fulfill the require-

#### Find Ancient Observatory

Workmen, digging a cellar in Buetzow, Mecklenburg, discovered an old observatory which archelogists declare dates from 1181 B. C. A stone circle with markings showing observation on the sun's positions throughout the year served as a chronicle.

The instruments, which are all of stone, were found in excellent condition, and a fair measure of solar altitude can be made even now

#### Esther Ralston



Charming Esther Louise Ralston, popular "movie" star, was practically brought up in the theater. Her parents were of the stage, and at the age of two years Esther made her debut in an act with her parents. She was born in Bar Harbor, Maine. It was only a few years ago that she entered motion pictures and she was a success from the start. This is her latest

#### THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

#### PLANTING BY THE MOON

D WELLERS in cities do not realize how important a part the almanac plays in the growing of crops. In all countries the widespread belief is among farmers that, in order to do well, crops should be planted immediately after the new moon. All except tubers-they should be planted in the dark of the moon. This idea runs back to the time when man first constructed for himself a moon-goddess out of the earth's satellite. In fact. the underlying idea is older than the mythologies, being the first attempts of primitive man to comprehend and connect up the natural phenomena

by which he was surrounded. The ancients regarded the moon as the source of moisture, and the ultimate cause of the growth of plants, as the sun was the source of heat. They evolved the "dectrine of luna sympathy" by which the waxing and waning of the moon affected vegetable life. Therefore, seeds planted at the time o° the new moon got a good start, waxing in vitality as the moon waxed

This for all crops which produced above ground-got out of darkness as the moon did. But for the tubers, which increased in darkness underground, they should be planted when the moon also was in darkness, thus getting the full benefit of the "luna sympathy." This theory runs back through the whole history of agriculture-the writings of the great Roman authors are full of it. In the mythologies the most ancient moongoddesses were intimately connected with agriculture. It was Isis who first discovered wheat and barley and instructed her brother-husband, Osiris, in their cultivation.

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#### FOR THE GOOSE-

WHAT a simple world this would be without gestures; and how

No matter how much you love your sister, you can't help bein' happier the day you get your proposal than the day she gets hers.

If women was runnin' the country it'd be every woman for herself and men for us all.

#### FOR THE GANDER-

The woman that can be won with a Rolls-Royce can be lost with a yacht.

If you really want to know a lot about a woman, get her to write you a letter.

You get more credit handin' back an old glove with a smile than givin' away ten dollars with a long face. (Copyright.)





California Cantaloupes 15c each GreenPeas 2 lb. 15c WHERE ECONOMY RULES Fresh Roasted Peanuts 15c lb.

WHITE HOUSE **EVAPORATED** Milk

POST TOASTIES or KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes

Tall pkgs 25c

**DELICIOUS ICED OR HOT!** 

14 lb 17c NECTAR BAND 33c **TEAS** Coffee 39c

Waldorf Toilet Paper Scot Tissue Paper Delicious Apple Sauce Sultana Apple Butter Gibb's Bull-head Catsup

3 rolls 19c 3 rolls 28c 2 cans 25c jar 25c bot. 9c

Coca Cola

6 bot. 25c and all other 5c Beverages deposit extra

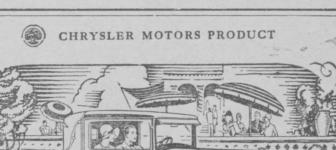
**CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED** Soups

Ouaker Maid Oven Baked Beans 2 Cans 19c 3

N. B. C. Cakes National Assorted Cans 25c pkg 25c

It has always been the custom of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company to give their Managers and Clerks a half-day holiday one day a week, on either Wednesday or Thursday, during June, July and August. This year, with the approval of our employees we have discontinued this practice and our Managers and Clerks will receive one or two weeks' vacation according to their length of service.





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able this great power plant to

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and upwards

"easy-chair" repose. A refinement made in the steering mechanism creates an even more sensitive rehigh-compression engine en- sponse to the driver's will.

Try it and you will quickly

understand why Plymouth is ating efficiency, with still unapproached in value among greater smoothness, silence low-priced cars. Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, Nor have improvements in Plymouth been confined solely

All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the conveni ence of time payments. 266

Taneytown Garage Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**Use the RECORD'S Columns** for Best Results.

#### THE **FEMININE** TOUCH

of operatorial and a factorial and a factorial

HE old yellow house stood, the last one on Carrol street, like a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. That was what his Uncle James had told Jimmie years before when he had come to live with him. And many other queer sounding things he had said, which made Jimmie ponder. Sentimental-old Bethie, the housekeeper called him.

But Uncle James believed himself anything but that detestable word. Hard-boiled was the word that would have pleased him. Tyrannical. (Said tyranny resulting from the fact that Jimmie's mother, being engaged to James Boyd, had played the age-old, trick of marrying his best friend instead, much to her undoing, and upon her death had left the child Jimmie to the jilted lover's care.)

And now Jimmie was bringing a bride to the old "pot of gold"-which to any other bride than Roberta would look more like a pot of soap, ruined in the making. But Roberta's bliss knew no bounds, in spite of the fact that underneath Jimmie's golden layer of happiness there had fluttered a fear that hard-boiled uncles and dilapidated houses and brides would

make no pleasant mixture. "It's my first chance of ever being anybody," she had said, when he, swept madly from his heretofore wellbalanced feet, had commanded her to marry him, "You just give me a chance, Jimmie, and I'll show you that I can be a real lady!" (There were things about Roberta's family which Jimmie never wanted Uncle James to know.)

To Jimmie's surprise everything sailed along smoothly enough. Except for Jimmie's worries-which he kept to himself. The added expense of a wife. He had sneezed at it to Uncle James! But how was he to know women's clothes cost so much? He had told Roberta the truth-that he wanted her to have the best. Suremaybe all the other fellows wanted their wives to have the best, too; but they'd probably learned to keep it to themselves! Well-! by now she surely had everything bought up that she would need for years to come, so there was no use to hurt by putting the

But here Jimmie found himself all wrong. Bob bought a coat. It was a beautiful coat, and she looked-well, it made Jimmie Boyd forget the things he didn't want Uncle James to know when she pivoted before him in that coat! A real lady-and then some! He wanted to ask her the price of it, but he couldn't. Because he thought that she didn't want him to-especially before Uncle James.

And then one afternoon at the end of the week when he returned from work she kissed him more tenderly than was her wont-which was very, very tender, indeed! "You're the queerest man!" she accused mysteriously-and Jimmie was too happyto wonder at her assertion.

The next week Roberta bought new ns-draperies, she called them And the week following she took a sudden pillow craze. There were red pillows, blue ones, yellow and mottled ones wherever he went in the old house. And the next week the wornold lounge and the battered chairs bloomed out. Chintzes, she called itand there were lamp-shades, rose hued and warm. Everything looked a hundred per cent better.

But still Jimmie was worried about the bills-after the staggering blow her check for the coat had dealt his little bank-roll. At the end of the month, however, in spite of all her folde-rols, from kitchen knives to porchmats, Jimmie failed to find a check of Roberta's nor did any bills come in. The young husband was puzzled. And once again an imprisoned fear fluttered underneath his golden layer of happiness. Her mother had been forced by a trifling husband to do her neighbors' family washings - something Uncle James must never knowbut surely Roberta would not attempt a thing like that!

His own mother had been forced to do the same, he dimly remembered. But now that Uncle James had given Jimmie his perfectly good Boyd name, Jimmie's wife must never drag it down. Heavens! Roberta boasted of her buxom strength. Could it be that she was "working out" during his and Uncle James' absence through the

Jimmie rose resolutely the next morning and went to the kitchen where Roberta in a bewitching apron was preparing breakfast. For a moment his heart wavered; then he determined to have it out with her. The scene ended with Roberta, at white heat, accusing Jimmie of a frame-up to rid himself of her. And she ran blindly from the room, snatched on her hat and coat, and went back to the folks who had "never taught her how to be anybody."

After a while Uncle James came in to breakfast—it being Sunday. But there was none ready. Jimmie knew he would be only too glad to cook it himself to be rid of a woman in the house, for he had dismissed old Bethie as soon as Jimmie could well exist

without feminine care. But the old man's eyes failed to gleam with satisfaction when he was informed that Roberta had gone. (No need for Jimmie io lie about it.)

"Why in the world did she leave

you, Jimmie?" he demanded. "She had no reason, Uncle James! Merely a squabble over money. I | coal."

asked her where she'd been getting the noney for all these new fixings, and she accused me of framing-up on her to get rid of her-because, she dedared I'd been leaving the money on cook table for her every week!" "But, Jimmie," gasped Uncle James,

I left the money there for her!" "You? Why should you do it, Uncle

"There were debts-of which you lidn't know."

"Rot!" retorted Jimmie, grabbing his hat. Then he dashed out the door. After an interminable time he re-

turned with Roberta. "You told me," roared Uncle James tyrannically, "that the price of the coat was twice as much as the check. thought-

"It was-but I got it at half-price sale," said Roberta. "I told you that to stagger you-Jimmie said you hate women so!'

"And you said some women got nice coats and paid for them on the weekly installment plan. I knew Jimmie thought yours was paid for-and you acted like you didn't want him to

"I didn't want him to know I was aggravating you," put in Roberta. "As for the money I found on the cook table every week, I thought it was Jimmie's queer way of giving me an allowance—as he never seemed to want to talk money matters with me."

Uncle James' roar was growing into a harmless murmur. "You looked so pert. The coat was so becoming that I thought it shouldn't go back-so I left all I could spare on the table to help pay for it."

"And now I've got to pay you back all that money—serves me right for fibbing to you!" said Roberta.

"No, you don't!" objected Uncle "You've made this old sow's nest into a real home! I don't see how you did it with so little."

"It wasn't the amount of money spent, Uncle James," gloated Jimmie; "it was the feminine touch!" "Looks reasonable!" said Uncle James, turning away in the face of their kisses.

#### Unable to Convince

Jurors of "Frog Rain"

A larceny trial supposed to be unique in the annals of criminology, resulting in conviction by a jury of five recently, grew out of a series of thefts of preserved frogs from a biological supply company in New Orleans by two former collectors of the company. The interesting feature of the trial, says Percy Viosca, Jr., in a communication to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was virtually a clash between modern mythology on the one hand and the sciences of ecology and taxonomy on the other.

A single charge was filed, covering only one theft, that of 462 preserved frogs, consisting of five species, four of local and one of northern distribution. The defendants, pleading not guilty, set forth the plea, through their attorney, that it is a well-known fact that evaporation draws frogs and fish up into the clouds and the rain showers them again onto the land. It was therefore easily explained how the race f rana pipiens, indigenous to Indiana and Wisconsin, was collected in St. Bernard parish, in southeast ng by the collectors who sold them to a competitor and to a local

"The employees of the company," says Mr. Viosca, "described and identified the five species in the barrel from which the frogs were stolen, these including a large percentage of rana pipiens, which had been imported from the two northern states in the shortage resulting from the unprecedented droughts of 1924 and 1925. Every detail in the chain of circumstantial evidence was presented by the state, even the purchasers acting as state's witnesses.

"Percy Viosca, Jr., and Henry B. Chase, Jr., of the biological company, were qualified as experts in taxonomy and ecology of the order of animals to which frogs belong, and it was necessary for living and preserved frogs to take the stand as exhibits in order to prove he story of the defendants

"A surprise of the trial was the presentation by the defendants of living specimens of rana pipiens which they claim they caught in St. Bernard parish the night before the trial in a typical rana sphenocephala habitat, several hundred miles from the nearest approach of the range of pipiens. The defense attorney then attempted to prove that the defendants had obtained their knowledge of frogs through experience, whereas the state's experts had obtained theirs from book study, but it was proved otherwise.

"The verdict was in a sense a victory for science in that the results of scientific study seemed to make a better impression upon a jury of New Orleans citizens than the fables and argumentations of the defense attorney."-New York Times.

#### Betty's Hallucination

"You say the newly married couple aren't getting along very well to-

"Unfortunately it's true."

"Let's see, it was a case of love at first sight with Betty, wasn't it?" "Yes, and now she's beginning to think she ought to have her eyes test-ed."—Boston Manuscript.

#### The Present Need

"The magician was great, pa. He changed water into wine." "He's no good. What we want is a fellow who can change ice into

#### HOW:

FERTILITY OF ARMENIAN LANDS MAY BE HELPED .-The droughty fields of Russian Armenia may have their crops increased by water from Lake Sewang, a great body of water with a surface area of 464 square miles. It has often been proposed to use this water for irrigation, but the authorities have always hesitated to take action, because of the general impression that the lake was of volcanic origin and comparatively shallow, and hence that its water resources were relatively limited. Recently, however, a special commission of the Russian Academy of Sciences has made a careful examination of the geology of the lake, and has discovered that it occupies a natural deep rock basin, similar to that in which Lake Superior lies. Its average depth is more than 300 feet, and since it receives not only numerous surface streams but also the discharge of large subterranean rivers, it is believed that it contains so much water that the removal of a part for irrigation will not seriously affect its level. The erroneous impression that the lake was of volcanic origin arose from the presence along its shores of numerous lava masses which have been proved to be of more recent date than the rivers that flow into and out of it.

#### 

How Ruling on Patents Affects the Inventor

After receiving a patent on an article while employed for a manufacturing concern, can that concern claim your patent if it will benefit thereby? The rule is that in the absence of

an explicit contract to the contrary such an invention belongs to the employee. If, however, the invention pertains to the work in which the employee is employed, the invention belongs to the employee, but the employer is entitled to a "shop right"that is, the right to use the invention in his shop or factory. If the invention is outside the line of the employee's work and is made in his own time and without his employers tools or material, the invention belongs to the employee exclusively. If the employee is employed to work out a specific problem or to design a machine and the employee thereby makes an invention, such invention belongs to the employer. In many large establishments employees are required to sign agreements to assign to the employing company all inventions made relating to the business of the company. In each case application for patent can only be made by the actual inventor, if living, regardless of the ownership of the invention .-Washington Star.

#### How to Reclaim Sahara

Creation of a vast lake of salt water to change the climate of the Sahara desert and convert a sandy waste into a productive plain has been proposed to the French govern ment by Dwight Braman of New York, with plans designed by John F. Stevens, who was engineer of the Panama canal, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The idea is to dig a canal from the Mediterranean, connecting a series of small lakes which dry up every summer, and admit enough salt water from the sea to keep the lakes filled the year around. An area 265 miles wide would be flooded. The presence of so big a body of water would modify the climate to such an extent, it is claimed, that 210,000 square miles could be reclaimed for farming.

#### How Air Aids Diagnosis

That his system of pumping rarified air into the brain has been successful in determining the exact location of tumorous growths through X-ray photographs, is the claim of Dr. Max Ludin, director of the X-ray department of a hospital at Basel, Switzerland. The discovery is being studied by scientists of Europe. Dr. Ludin says that these pictures of the brain, after the air has been pumped out, show the healthy cells as white stains, and the diseased ones as In locating growths in the spinal column, Dr. Ludin injects, instead of air, a fluid that photographs well. The fluid runs down the spine until stopped by the growth.

### How Dust Creates Beauty

The more dust, the more sumptuously the clouds are bathed in rose and gold and fiery red. Storms that raise tons of dust into the skies in arid regions sometimes seem a trying cross for the people to bear. But there is a wonderful compensation. High in the air the tiniest dust grains atone for the sins of their coarser fellows. Nowhere else do the skies burst into such a glory of color at dawn and sunset, nor does the approach of twilight cast such magical, soft-hued shadows that can transform bare, rugged mountains into fairylands.-National Geographic Society Bulletin.

#### How Famous Rose Got Name The original name of the American

Beauty rose was Mme. Ferdinand Jamin, and it was introduced by Ludechaux in 1875. It was renamed in America in 1886 from a specimen in George Bancroft's garden, from which the original label had been lost.

#### Milk Is of Highest Value as Nourishing Food

Only humans are foolish enough to get dog-tired. Dogs should not be blamed with this error in overwork or overplay, which is responsible for the phrase, according to Walter Camp.

The pressure of modern business, the rush from the time that breakfast is hastily bolted and the 7:18 is caught on the run, all through the rush and strain of dodging automobiles and meeting the demands of highpressure business is enough to leave any human being dog-tired, says Miss Lydia Broecker of the national dairy council

Our main hope, since most of us have to work, is for use to keep our bodies well nourished so that they may throw off fatigue poisons. Among our restorative foods is milk, which not only helps give us energy for carrying on during the day so that we can do our work without becoming so tired, but is also relaxing and nourishing for the night-time drink.

#### Why Zero Is Accepted

as Symbol for Nothing "Zero" is the "nought" of arithmetic and, as pretty nearly the whole world knows, it means "nothing."

Directly "zero" is derived from the Italiar "ezoro," but for the origin of the cipher, indicating the zero, we must go back to Biblical days.

Thousands of years ago the ancient Hebrews, when they went through certain religious ceremonials, wore around their waist a sort of a girdle.

This girdle was never unbuckled, but always slipped on and off, so that it constantly remained spherical in contour.

The name of this article was "ezor." And in the course of time, because of its unchanging shape and its significance, it became incorporated into the symbolical writing of the entire civilized world for the cipher.-Kansas City Times

#### Why "Four-Flusher"

A four-flusher, in common parlance, is a bluffer, braggart, or cheat. The term originated in the popular American diversion known as poker. In poker a flush consists of five cards of the same suit. If a player gets four cards of one suit and one card of another suit he has a four flush, also called a bobtail flush. Sometimes a player with a four flush pretends to have a full flush and attempts to drive out an opponent by betting heavy. This practice is perfectly legitimate in poker, but such a play is known as fourflushing. If he succeeds the other players never know what cards he held; if he is called he must show his cards and his bluff is

#### Why He Bought Airplane In order to be able "to admire his

crops from the sky," a Serbian peasant recently bought an airplane from a French aircraft firm. The man had seen his first plane two weeks before when one flew over his fields near the village of Silba, and he was so impressed that he at once went to an airdrome near Belgrade and asked to be shown a similar machine and have its operation explained. "I am rich enough to buy myself an airplane and admire my fields from above," he told the director of the airdrome from whom he ordered the plane. A crowd of admiring neighbors gathered at his farm to see the plane delivered.

#### Why Shamrock Is Honored

botanists) is worn in the hat almost everywhere in Ireland on St. Patrick's day because tradition has it that when St. Patrick was preaching Christianity to the pagan Irish he used the three-leaved plant as a symbol of the Trinity. The trefoil is called shamrakh in Arabic, and was held sacred as emblematical of the Persian Triads. According to the natural historian Pliny, serpents are never seen upon trefoil and it prevails against the stings of snakes or scorpions. This is interesting, considering St. Patrick's connection with snakes.

#### Why Game Is Increasing

The value of game preserves is shown by the experience of the rangers at Glacier National park. In recent years, poaching, once the main problem of the rangers, has almost disappeared. The hunters now realize the value of the preserves for the propagation of wild life and find that protection of the herds within the park increases the quantity of game that later finds its way out into unprotected land where the hunter holds

#### Why Egg Did Not Hatch

"Don't count turtle eggs before they're hatched," John Toomey, keeper of the reptile house in the Bronx (N. Y.) zoological gardens, advises. Mrs. Buster, from the Galapagos islands, laid an egg, the first in twentythree years, and the keeper laid it away to hatch. Eight weeks later he unburied it and found it bad, just as bad as any egg can be at the end of eigth weeks. It had been slightly

#### Why Called "Bourbons"

Bourbon used to be applied to the old-fashioned Democrats who were charged with acting unmindful of past experience, like the Bourbon kings of France. The term corresponded somewhat to the "Old Guard" in the Republican party. Nowadays the term is | seldom heard.-l'athfinder.

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Feed		Scr	atch Feed	\$1.50 per bag \$2.39 per bag \$2.39 per bag			
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30x3½ Oversize	2.98	.79	29x4.40	3.98	1.19		
31x4	3.98	.98	30x4.50 30x5.25	8.48	1.28		
32x4	3.98	1.39	31x5.00	7.98	1.89		
33x4	6.98	1.49	31x5.25	9.98	2.19		
32x3½	\$4.98	\$1.39	30x6.00	10.98	2.1		
32x4½ 30x5 Truck	9.98	1.69 2.39	30x6.20 32x6.00	17.98	2.7		
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Lesson for June 9

THE STORY OF THE RECHABITES

(Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT-Jeremiah 35:1-19. GOLDEN TEXT-We will drink no PRIMARY TOPIC-Strong to Do he

JUNIOR TOPIC-Loyal to Do the

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Accepting a High Moral Standard.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Forms of Modern Persecution.

I. Who Were the Rechabites? (I Chron. 2:55).

They were Kenites of Hemath of the family of Jethro, Moses' fatherin-law (Num. 10:29-32, cf. Judges 1:16). They entered Canaan with the Israelites. It seems that in order to preserve their identity they chose a nomadic life. Saul was considerate of them (I Sam. 15:6). They were characterized by:

1. Abstinence from strong drink (35:8). 2. Voluntary poverty (35:9) 3. A nomadic life (35:10).

II. The Rechabites Tested (vv. 1-5) In the days of Jehoiachim the Lord charged Jeremiah to bring the Rechabites into the house of the Lord and test them regarding the drinking of wine. This he did in a place where the people might behold them, the aim being to teach Judah by example The father of the Rechabites had given the command that they should not drink wine. Their filial obedi ence put to shame the children of Judah for their lack of obedience to their Heavenly Father. Jonadab, the father of the Rechabites, was only a man, but the commands which Judah disregarded were from the Almighty God, their Creator and Savior. They stood the test. They were loyal to the traditions of their fathers even turning away from the luxury and degeneracy of Judah and maintaining their simple life. It is God's plan that every man be tested. Being a free agent, he can have character only through testing. It was for this reason that God placed Adam and Eve in Eden and permitted the devil to test them. While we should be concerned about the removal of temptation from men, we should be more concerned with showing them how to overcome it.

III. The Filial Loyalty of the Rechabites (vv. 6-11).

Though they were out of their own country and among a foreign people. they refused to drink wine, declaring that they had been true to the instructions of Jonadab all their lives. Obedience to his instruction had been practiced by the men, women and children. It is a fine thing when chil dren keep in mind their fathers and

render obedience to their commands IV. The Loyalty of the Rechabites Contrasted with the Disloyalty of Judah (vv. 12-16).

1. The appeal (vv. 13, 14). This appeal was made on the basis of the filial loyalty of the Rechabites. He reminded them that though their fa ther had been dead a long time, the Rechabites remained loyal to his com mand. The prophet appealed to them not only on the ground of this example, but on the ground of God's earnest entreaty through the prophets

The ministry of the prophets (vv. 15, 16). When the people failed to render obedience to God. He sent them prophets who pleaded with them to amend their ways by turning away from idols. Matthew Henry indicates the points of contrast as follows:

(1) The Rechabites were obedient to one who was but a man. The Jews disobeyed the infinite and eternal God. (2) Jonadab was dead long since and could not know of their disloyalty or correct them concerning it. God is all-wise, lives forever and will punish the disobedient. (3) The Rechabites were never put in mind of their obligations, but God sent His prophets who rose up early to remind Judah. (4) Jonadab left the charge. with no one to bear the expense of the charge, but God gave Judah a goodly land and blessed them in it. (5) God never tied up His people to any hard task as did Jonadah, but God's people disobeyed Him. while the Rechabites obeyed their father V. Judgment Upon the Jews for

Disobedience (v. 17) God declared that He would bring judgment as pronounced against

VI. The Rechabites Rewarded for

Their Loyalty (vv. 18, 19)

Because they had been true to the commands of Jonadab, they should have continued representation before

#### Walk While Ye Have Light

The people answered Him. We have heard out of the law that Christ abid eth for ever; and how sayest thou the Son of Man must be lifted up? Who is this Son of Man? Then Jesus said unto them. Yet a little while is the light with you. Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you; for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth. While ye have light believe in the light, that ye may be children of light .- John 12,

#### OIL AND MINERALS MAKE INDIANS RICH

Once Worthless Land Now Yields Fortunes.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-The Osage and Quapaw Indian tribes enjoy untold riches because the white man put them on land he did not want.

When the reservations were marked off, nobody dreamed that some day the hills given to the Osages would be dotted with oil derricks and the prairie set aside for the Quapaws would yield zinc and lead as well as

Today the Osages are the richest people on earth, the 2,229 "headrights" or estates in the tribe exceeding \$100,000 each in value. Unlike the Quapaws, the Osages held their wealth in common.

The lead and zinc holdings of the Quapaws bring more than \$1,500,000 in royalties to 65 restricted members of the tribe, but marriage and inheritance have served to distribute the money generally among the other members.

Once Penniless, Now Rich. Mrs. Anna Beaver Bear Hallam, restricted owner of land on which is located the Anna Beaver mine, owned by Harry Payne Whitney of New York, gets some of the largest royalty payments. For several months her income from the metals piled up at the rate of \$50,000 a month. Four years ago she was almost penniless.

The Quapaws were a nomadic tribe when they were placed on their present reservation in 1887. The land was valued at a dime an acre by white

Under the treaty by which the tribe was given the reservation, the government, "in view of their wretched and impoverished condition," agreed to move the Quapaws to their new home and to furnish them live stock, farm implements, firearms and other

Nothing except hay was produced on the tribe's new land. White men leased it paying the Indians a pittance. The town of Quapaw sprang up and became the greatest hay shipping point in the world for a time. The Indians cared nothing for the hay, the land or much of anything else. They wanted to fish and hunt and be

Finds Zinc Ore.

In 1905 zinc ore was found while a water well was being drilled on the land of Felix Dardene, a Quapaw Indian. The driller knew the metal in the cuttings from his drill denoted a rich stake, but he lacked the business sense to take advantage of the opportunity to win a great fortune.

He quit work and drove to Baxter Springs, Kan., where he spread the news. A bystander in one of the crowds the driller drew slipped away and vis ed Dardene, leasing all his land and much surrounding it. He made a fortune.

It has meant something to be an Osage Indian with a large family born prior to 1907, when the tribal allotment of lands was made. Each Osage was given more than 700 acres that year. A man with a wife and five children had control of 5,000 acres of land and received \$21,000 quarterly until the eldest child became of age.

Distinction of having the largest Osage family was held by Clement de Noya. He controlled eleven headrights, including his own, his wife's and those of their nine children. This family has received as much as \$40,-000 in one quarterly payment.

#### "Daily Dozen" Precepts

Called 2,000 Years Old San Francisco.-Modern health precepts are 2,000 years old, according to Dr. Obed S. Johnson, University of California extension division lecturer in Chinese culture. In a recent study of Chinese alchemy, Doctor Johnson discovered that Taoist philosophers believed immortality might be attained through mental and physical exercises. including proper breathing and gym-

He quotes one writer as saying that "to learn the proper use of the breath, one should inhale a deep breath through the nose, stop up the nose and mentally count one's heartbeats." This Taoist philosopher held that breath should be retained until the count reached 120, and after practice, until 1,000 was counted.

#### Town Is Asked to Pay \$5 Note 58 Years Old

Washington.-A financial obligation incurred by the city of Alexandria 58 years ago has been called to the attention of the city council in a letter from the comptroller of currency.

The obligation is represented in a note for \$5 issue by the Corporation of Alexandria on October 1, 1860. It was all a surprise to the council, and when it developed that there was no provision for the redemption of the note or any official record of its existence, Councilman Timberman came to the rescue and redeemed the note. He explained that he wanted it as a sou-

Members of the council expressed curiosity as to where the note has been hiding all these years and also as to how it came into the hands of the comptroller's office.

Claims He's 153 Years Old

Cairo, Egypt.—An old Arab in Fayum is either the oldest man in the world or the greatest romanticist. He claims to have been born in 1776, and be as old as the American Declaration of Independence.

Indian Tribe Has Firm

Belief in Werleopard The Naga tribe of India are firm believers in werleopards and wertigers. That is wild animals animated by a human spirit. According to belief, the man stays in his own home in a state of lethargy or sleep while the animal into whom his soul has entered for the time remains in the jungle and hunts or is hunted. Injuries done to the leopard or tiger appear on the body of the man and if the animal is killed, the man dies.

He jumps about in excitement when his alter ego is being pursued and causes such disturbances in the home that his relatives commonly give him ginger. This increases his strength and enables the hunted animal to outdistance his pursuers.

When the man becomes his normal self he remembers his experiences, and an investigator vouches for a case where a man described the whereabouts of the remains of a kill he had made, as a leopard, which was duly found there.

Werleopards and wertigers are not proud of their attributes but regard themselves, and are regarded by others, as victims of a condition which is not their fault.

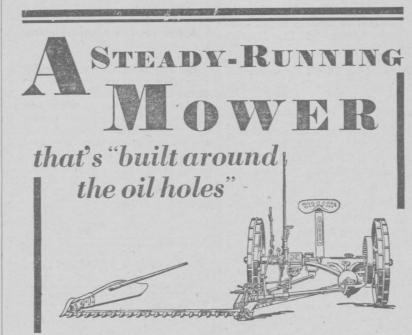
#### Many "Word Blind"

It has been figured out that one child in 2,000 in England is "word blind." They are unable to learn to read and spell, and this was originally thought to be due to feeble-mindedness, but now it is suggested that the cause may be traced to defective development in the temporal lobe of the brain.

It is said that the destruction of one brain hemisphere may bring about the loss of associative function, but a record would be left on the cells of the inactive side which would form a mirrored pattern. That may explain why some children cannot tell the difference between "p" and "q" and "d" and "b" and reversible words like "was" and "saw."

Hollow Wall Deadens Sound

Soundproofing involves careful study and practice, and scientists are just beginning to discover the proper way to protect interiors against noise. Among other interesting facts they have learned is that, under ordinary Phone 3-W conditions, various materials that are supposed to deaden sound actually transmit it, so great care has to be exercised in constructing walls or other areas make them soundproof. For example, hollow walls, in many instances, are better insulators against sound than those with an inner space filled with sawdust .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.



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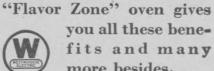
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Gratifying Growth of

Zoning Activity Noted During the last year, 87 municipalities passed zoning ordinances, while 101 either adopted more comprehensive zoning ordinances or amended existing regulations to make them more effective. An analysis of the 87 new zoning ordinances which were passed shows that 44 were comprehensive; that is, the use, height and area of buildings were regulated; 27 merely controlled the use of buildings; seven regulated the use and area of buildings; and two were merely temporary ordinances, pending the preparation of a zoning ordinance to suit local requirements.

Zoning activity is evident in practically all states, the report shows. New York led in the number of municipalities zoned during 1928, with 23 cities, towns and villages. Ohio and Pennsylvania tied for second place with six each. Youngstown, Ohio; Waterbury, Conn., and Altoona, Pa., were three of the largest cities which adopted zoning legislation last year. South Dakota and Idaho were added to the states having zoned municipalities when four cities in the former and three in the latter adopted zoning ordinances during the year.

New York is the foremost state in the Union in the number of its municipalities having zoning ordinances in effect with a total of 131. New Jersey is second with 84; California, third with 73; Illinois, fourth with 71, and Massachusetts, fifth with 62. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kansas follow in the order named.

#### Little Difficulty in

Remodeling Old Home

As the average family grows more prosperous, it begins to think in terms of greater home prestige and comfort. The subject of new furniture for the living room comes up, the thought of moving to other quarters is given consideration, and there is a general uneasy feeling that the family is not getting all out of its home life that it

Many families who own their own home would not hesitate for an instant to leave the neighborhood for more pretentious quarters were it not for the fact that old friends and acquaintances would be out of easy reach.

The desire for a bigger home and one with more modern improvements can be accomplished through modernizing. Exterior walls can either be overcoated with shingles or stucco. The interior may be livened and made pleasant through the use of paint and varnish, new trim, the installation of a second bath and replacement of the worn-out heating system with a colorful, jacketed and insulated boiler and decorative thin tube radiators.

Brightening the Garden

It is surprising how much a few cans of paint can do in the way of brightening up the garden when appiled to fences, lattice and arbors. This should be done before growth starts and the actual rush of painting begins. Also, garden furniture that has been stored inside or left out should be painted to look its best. Bird houses should be put out so

that they may weather a bit before the birds take possession. If they are home-made, do not paint the inner edges of the doorway or the inside of the house. These little houses will bring the friend of the garden nearer home and will help greatly in fighting against insects.

Shade Trees and Health

The health of a community is vitally affected by shade tree growth; leaves are continually, through transpiration and chemical processes, sending moisture particles into the air we breathe. They are absorbing, through the tiny openings (or stomata) of their leaf tissues the noxious and harmful gases of a crowded city and their growth is breaking up the heat of the sun, giving cooling and refreshing shade.—Boston Herald.

For Road-Sign Regulation During the annual convention of

the American Association of State Highway Officials held in Chicago, advertising signboards which tend to disfigure the landscape were discussed. A resolution was passed that advertising signs along highways are liable, to create serious traffic hazards by distracting attention of drivers and should be placed at least 500 feet from all highways.

Quality Always Pays

From master to apprentice, from father to son, Colonial craftsmen passed their pride of manual skill. To them home building was an art. Charming, sturdy homes, many still standing, reflect the builders' dreams of a new empire. The home builder of today can have no finer examples of the worth of good materials and good workmanship. Quality always pays.

Hoover Model Act Followed

North Dakota has passed a city planning enabling act following in general the Hoover model act. Under this new law, territory within six miles of a North Dakota city can be made subject to the control of the city; planning commission.

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Nannie Buffington, of Baltimore, spent last Thursday in town, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor, were callers in town, on Sunday.

Edward Morelock, of town, and Miss Reba Bowers, of Westminster, spent Saturday and Sunday in Har-

Mrs. Fern Hitchcock and two children, of York, spent last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson were entertained at supper, on Sunday, at day. the home of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz, at York, Pa.

returned home, on Monday, after spending several days in town. Mrs. Lavina Fringer attended a

telephone conference held at the Hotel Alexander, at Hagerstown, on Thursday and Friday, of this week. Miss Ethel Irene Sauble is one of

the graduates from Hood College this year, and received her diploma on Tuesday, as one of a class of ninety-The County Christian Endeavor

Convention will be held in Taneytown Reformed Church, Thursday, June 20. A more complete announcement, next

Edward Staley, wife and son, Leslie, of Gettysburg, called on Mrs. Mary Ott, on Wednesday, and attended the funeral of Mrs. David

Mrs. Minerva Harman, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowersox and son, Bob, of Carlisle, spent Wednesday at the Tressler Orphan's Home, Loysville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, of Derry, Pa., returned home on Sunday, after spending the week-end here and attended the Hesson-Baumgardner wedding, on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Lescalleet, near Keymar, was taken to the Hospital at ing, to dinner, on Sunday, Mr. and Harrisburg, on Monday, and operated Mrs. Edward Harner and family, of on Tuesday for hernia, and at this writing is critically ill.

Mrs. Mary Gillies, of Montclair, N. J., returned home the first of the week, after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Yount and sister, Mrs. Chas. B. Kephart.

Master Eugene Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner was operat ed on at the Wilmer Institute, John's Hopkins Hospital, on Tuesday, for cataract, and is reported getting

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anders were: Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb, Mrs. Margaret Harman, Mrs. Florence Smouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBerry and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd.

Miss Mae Sanders, returned on Sunday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, near Bonneauville, and also attended the Sanders' reunion near New Oxford, on Sunday.

Just to show us that all of the strawberry crop is not just "fair," Chas. E. H. Shriner presented The Editor with a box of very fine large ones; not only very fine in size and appearance, but in flavor as well.

Walter M. LeFevre, formerly of Littlestown, known to some here, and a brother of Mr. Claude LeFevre, of Taneytown High School teacher, died in Argentina, South America, lastweek of malarial fever, while on a business trip. He was in his 62nd. year, and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. LeFevre.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer spent several days the first of this week in Washington, D. C., and attended the Guertler-Evans wedding which took place Tuesday, at 5:00 P. M., in the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, in Washington. Miss Evans is a niece of Mrs. Fringer, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, and has many friends in Taneytown.

"Bob" Stanton a young colored man, of Taneytown, who was arrested last Friday on the charge of stealing money from Baumgardner Bros. restaurant, plead guilty at a hearing before Justice Benson, on Wednesday, and in default of \$200. bail was committed to jail for the November term of court. Stanton had been suspected, for some time and was easily caught after a little detective work. A marked note that had been left in the cash register, and a skelton key which was used in entering the building, was found on his person after the arrest.

A card party will be held in the Opera House, on Monday night, June 10, for the benefit of St. Joseph's

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowersox and sons, D. W. Jr., Bob, of Carlisle, also Mrs. Minerva Harman, of Taneytown, were Decoration Day visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knight, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Leister and Miss Mabel Leister, visited Mercersburg, Pa., last Sunday to hear the

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brown, of Kane, Pa., who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, returned on Monday, by way of Reading to visit Mrs. Brown's mother.

The graduation exercises of Taneytown High School will be held next Wednesday night, in the High School building, at which time sixteen graduates will receive their diplomas. The school closes for class work this Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Pittsburg; John N. Smith, Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams and Stitely, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Seiss, of Washington, William Simpson and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, daughter, Madeline and son, Harold, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Simpson and family, near Taneytown.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. John N. Smith, Mrs. Harry Stitely, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver, of Chambersburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, son, Harold and daughter, Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Simpson, sons, Dewey and Theodore, Kenneth Mc-Kinney, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and daughter, Mildred, of town.

> Mr. I. R. Davis, proprietor of the Dollar Store, Westminster, has rented Shriner's store room next door to the Savings Bank, and will occupy it about June 15th., when he will open a variety store, including a 5 and 10c department, with Chester Aldridge, manager. This store room has been unoccupied for fifteen days, the first time since 1881. In this short time there were seven applicants-all out of town business men.

> Miss Catherine Harner, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with her cousin, Pauline Harner, at the home of her grand-father, Charles E. Harner, near town. Mr. Harner and daughter also entertained the follow Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Crabbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner and family, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hess and family, of near Hoffman's Orphanage; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ecker, of Heidlersburg, Pa.; Miss Mary Harner, of Getysburg, Pa.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 3, 1929.—Clarence H. Forrest, administrator of Gertrude May Fouke, deceased, settled his first

Michael E. Walsh, administrator W. A., of Charlotte Cole, deceased, settled his first and final account. The last will and testament of Jos. S. Stoner, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Elsie M. Stoner, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order

to notify creditors. Tuesday, June 4, 1929.—Minnie Mitten, executrix of Morris Mitten, deceased, settled her first and final

Arthur L. Stonesifer, administrator of Laura V. Lindsay, deceased, returned inventory real estate.

The last will and testament of

George W. Martin, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testa-mentary thereon were granted unto Caleb E. Martin, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory debts due. William T. Stonesifer, one of exe-

cutors of George T. Stonesifer, deceased, received order to deposit funds for infant,

Burglar Paid Dearly

for Small Oversight

Even the cleverest criminals are apt to make bad slips. Sooner or later, in spite of carefully thought out plans, foxy covering up of tracks, they make one little error which costs them their

"I remember," says an investigator, "a curious incident which clearly shows how the fear of the visible signature is ever present in the thoughts of the criminal. A burglar had entered a house and carried out a robbery with great skill. He had operated without gloves, because safebreaking with gloves is a nasty, difficult job. This man knew all about police methods, however, and when he had finished, he carefully polished all those parts of the safe that had been touched. He then poured water over the fragments of a broken window 'through which he had entered.

"Not satisfied with these precautions, he lit a candle and inspected every inch of his path from window to safe; rubbing, polishing and watering. This done he blew out the candle and left, well satisfied that he

had fooled the police. "We found four beautiful fingerprints in the soft wax of the candle, and these cost him ten years of libOnly One Line

A few swift and powerful strokes carried the sailor to the side of the elderly woman in distress.

She had lost her footing on the slippery deck and was overboard in a

Suddenly she caught sight of her rescuer as she came to the surface. "Oh, save my hair! Save my hair!"
she cried, pointing to the wig floating
SAVE your
money and

"Madam," replied the gallant seaman, as he grabbed her shoulders, "I am only a life saver, not a hair-re-



SATURDAY, JUNE 8th. ZANE GREY'S

"Avalanche"

JACK HOLT COMEDY-

"Her Husky Hero" THURSDAY, JUNE 13th. CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS

"Someone to Love" -WITH-

MARY BRIAN A Comedy melodrama with "America's Boy Friend. PATHE NEWS

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

Will be in Taneytown at Sarbaugh's Jars, lot crocks, 2 carpet sweepers, 6 brooms, lot home-made soap, kitchen utensils, of all kinds; new washing appointments are made, the trip will machine, for hand or power; express be canceled. Consultation by appointment will be free. Then if examinastep ladder, 10 gallons of vinegar, tion and glasses are desired, a small lawn mower, crosscut saw, axes, maul fee will be charged which will be acand wedges, iron kettle, 2 tubs, lot of

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

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever aud Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

your health. USE DR. WELLS' REMEDIES

and get-They have cured thousands. will cure you. These remedies are guaranteed to do what is printed on

label or money refunded.

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

SOLD AT YOUR GROCERS

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will offer at public sale, at his residence, on Middle

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

NO. 8 OTHELLO RANGE, good shape, and a good baker; 3-burner Perfection coal oil stove, oil heater, 2 buffets, one good as new; 8-ft. extension table, good refrigerator, 6 can-seat chairs, 6 wood bottom chairs, 5 rocking chairs, what-not, 4 stands, 2 bedsteads, 2 bed springs, mattress, bureau, 5 feather pillows, some carpet, one 9x12 Linoleum rug, hanging lamp, 2 small lamps, 2 lanterns, dishes of all kinds; lot of jellies, over 100 jars of fruit, lot empty jars, 2 stone fee will be charged which will be accepted as a deposit on glasses. Appointments may be made by card, or telephone, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

DR. W. A. R. BELL

and wedges, iron kettle, 2 tubs, lot of boxes, garden tools, lot of stove wood, and cobs, benches, 2 porch boxes, with flowers, 6 ferns, lot Geraniums lot of Hydranges, and Tulip Bulbs, and many other articles not mentioned.

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

Wheat ......\$1.02@\$1.02 DAVID A. STALEY. Corn .....\$1.00@\$1.00 CHAS. L. KUHNS, Auct. 6-7-

## **NEW INDUSTRY AT ST. MARY'S**

St. Mary's Industrial School announces the opening of a New Shoe Repairing Department. Ladies' and gentlemen's shoes neatly repaired. Prices very reasonable and workmanship of the highest order.

Work can be left at the Barber Shop in the Central Hotel Building, Taneytown. We pay the postage.

CHAS. J. VELNOSKEY, Foreman.

#### Hail and Storm Insurance.

The time for HAIL INSURANCE on Growing Crops is near at hand-

when the crop is in a developed and healthy growing state.

Wheat and other grains, canning or field Corn, Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, Potatoes and other vegetables, in fields, are insurable against Hail damage Rates are low, considering the big risk taken. Grain \$4.00 for \$100.00, limit \$24.00 per acre; Corn \$4.00 per \$100.00, limit \$30.00 per acre; Beans and Tomatoes, \$5.00 per \$100.00, limit \$150.00 per acre.

If you have neglected taking out STORM INSURANCE, do it now. I have had 19 losses so far this year, all satisfactorily adjusted, or awaiting the completion of the loss.

Household furniture, and contents of buildings, insured at building rates. Buildings can be insured against Storm and Hail in same Policy, at a small increase of storm rate.

There are no better Insurance policies issued, nor any fairer settlements made, than those of The Home Insurance Co., of New York.

P. B. ENGLAR,

Agent for The Home, for Thirty Years TANEYTOWN, MD.

# INSECTICIDES

**Sprayers and Dusters** 



If you want crops of fruits or vegetables these days you have to spray. Each pest seems to take some special Insecticide to best get rid of it. We have a large line of Insecticides, quality merchandise, at low prices. Try us.

BEAN BEETLE DUST ARSENATE OF LEAD BORDO ARSENATE PYROX

EVERGREEN SLUG SHOT 100% Pure Paint, \$2.75 gallon.

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

## Quality Merchandise at pendable Prices.

**DRESSES** 

A very attractive assortment of Ladies Dresses in all the popular sizes in either printed per-cales or cool voiles. They are styled right, well made, full cut and priced very reasonably.

DRESS MATERIALS

A complete line of very beautiful patterns of printed Suitings, Dimities, Gingham Cloths, Pop-lins, Play time Cloths, Handker-chief Cloths and Printed Percales that will make very charming afternoon frocks. We are head-quarters for the genuine Ever-fast dress materials, guaranteed fast to sun, to laundrying, or any test. A frock made up of one of the Everfast materials will always look new.

#### MEN'S AND BOYS DRESS SHIRTS

A full line of Men's or Boy's Dress Shirts in all sizes and at prices most reasonable. Plain white or blue and fancy patterns of best quality Broadcloth Shirts that are full cut and sized properly. We have them in either neckband or collar attached styles. Ask to see our assort-ment of beautiful 98c Dress Shirts. They represent real valDRESS HATS AND CAPS

A very attractive assortment of the newest styles in Men's Dress Straw Hats for this season. They are of striking styles, comfortable and cool and most reasonably priced. Also a full assort-ment of all sizes of Dress Caps of good patterns.

#### SHOES

We have a full line of Shoes for Work or Dress wear. Best styles and lasts that will give you added comfort and a maximum amount of service at lowest cost. Star Brand Shoes are better. That's why we handle a full and complete line of them.

#### UNDERWEAR

A most complete line of Underwear for hot weather needs. Gauze Vests and Pants, Sealpax Union Suits, Silk Vests, Bloomers, Slips, Stepins and Panel Suits for Ladies and Misses, Balbriggan Shirts and Pants, or Union Suits, Athletic Style Cool Dimity Union Suits for Men and Boys. We have a most complete assortment of these goods in all sizes and at most reasonable

30c

#### GROCERIES.

Visit this Department regularly and get the best quality Merchandise obtained at lower prices.

6 Cakes Sweet Heart Soap, 25c

Large Pack Rinso 24c 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap 4 Pks Octagon Soap Powder 25c Selox, large package Large Package Chipso, 19c

28c 3 Packages Corn Flakes 25c 2-lbs. Good Quality Prunes

Pt. Can Wesson Oil Large Can Good Cocoa Bottle Heinz Sweet Pickle, 19c

3 Cans Early June Peas 25c 16-oz. Jar good Peanut Butter 25c 25c Large Can Del-Monte Pineapple

Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 2 pks 25c 2 Cans Heinz Kidney Beans, 25c

25c Black and White Coffee 3 Cans Good Quality Milk 3 Cans Tomatoes Certo for Making Jelly 



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