TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929.

CURRENCY NOW IN CIRCULATION.

The Banks have a Liberal Supply for Distribution.

The new small size paper currency appeared in the banks this week, and their distribution commenced. Their reception has been very popular, and soon we will be wondering why the government ever issued the clumsy old-sized notes. Only the Federal Reserve notes have been issued; the Gold and Silver, and National Bank

notes, will come later.

The new size is not only more convenient in handling, but represents the saving of some millions of dollars a year in cost of production to the United States. All of the denominations of the Federal Reserve notes show a decided similarity in appearance, the main distinction being in denomination of the notes which is made very distinct, and it is believed that counterfeiting will be much more

For one thing, all notes of the same denomination will bear the same portrait, whether they be gold notes, Silver certificates, "legal" notes, National bank or Federal Reserve notes. These portraits are:

Washington on all \$1 notes, Jefferson on all \$2 notes; Lincoln, \$5; Hamilton, \$10; Jackson, \$20; Grant, \$50; Franklin, \$100—pretty good for Poor Richard! — McKinley, \$500; Cleveland, \$1000; Madison, \$5000, and Chase, \$10,000.

The bankers urge users to remember who's who, as a protection against counterfeiters' attempts to raise the denomination. But most persons won't have to bother remempering how to tell Chase from Washington, Madison or Cleveland.

Rev. Rupley Called to Baltimore.

Rev. J. B. Rupley, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, and secretary of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church, has accepted a call to become pastor of St Paul's Lutheran Church, Baker and Longwood streets. On October 1 he will succeed the Rev. Dr. P. A. Heilman, who has been made pastor emeritus after service of thirty-two

Rev. Rupley has been pastor Grace Church, Westminster, for the past nine years. Prior to that time he served a pastorate at St. Mark's Church, Washington. His first pastorate was in Boonsboro, Md. He is a graduate of the Gettysburg Theo-

logical Seminary. St. Paul's Church is one of the outstanding churches of the Synod. It has a membership of 1,200 persons and a Sunday School attendance of

Dr. Heilman, who is 78 years old preached his first sermon fifty-seven years ago, has been in the active pasfor fifty-three years. Mrs. Heilman he will make his home at 607 Woodington road, Rognel Heights. The new pastor and family will occupy the parsonage.

Adams County Road Fund.

Adams County, Pa., gets over \$60,-000 of a state road fund of \$5,000,000 to 60 counties in the state, as a "special aid" fund for the improvement of highways on the state highway sys tem, according to an announcement by James L. Stuart, secretary of high ways. Alocations are on the same basis as the state-aid fund. Adams county's mileage of township and county roads amounts to 934 miles.

While conferring with the boards county commissioners concerning their preferences under the Wheeler act, Secretary Stuart announced that arrangements were being made to carry out the provision for the allocation of \$23,500,000 to the different counties on a 100 percent basis for the construction of roads on the system. Many of the boards of commissioners offered to match a certain sum of money on the same basis as the state-aid system, if the state would co-operate with them. It appears to be the desire of all the counties, Secretary Stuart said, to have the entire state ighway system completed as fast as possible.

Application for use of the money allocated may be made by formal action of the commissioners, asking the approval of the sate on the project. Should counties fail to take advantage of the full sum allocated, the remainder will revert to the use of the department and no redistribution will be made. All work done with the money must be on highways of the state system. A similar sum was set aside in 1927 and used to advantage by the counties. This method of financing highways was unanimously approved by counties, townships and municipalities of the state.

United Brethren Church Planning Nation-wide Celebration.

Plans for observance by the United Brethren Church of the Pentecostal season in 1930, which celebration is to be nation-wide, were made at Dayton, Ohio, last week, by five bishops of the church, representing the Eastern, Southern, Northwest and Southwest and Pacific Coast conferences.

The conference plans to increase the benevolence receipts of the church from \$626,812 to \$750,000, and intends to carry out expansion of the evangelical program.

Troubles, like mountains, do not seem so large if seen in perspective, but loom menacingly when we magniA NATURAL GAS PROJECT

Would be of Big Benefit to Pennsyl-

The Adams County Independent, this week, carries an article concerning a project to bring natural gas to many Pennsylvania towns, and on to Philadelphia. If it materializes, as proposed, it will be a big benefit to the section traversed. The article in

part, is as follows:

J. F. Curry and W. H. Adams, representatives of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company of Pittsburgh, were in town last week in the interest of that company in securing a franchise for the right to lay pipes for the sale and distribution of cas. for the sale and distribution of gas in the borough of Littlestown.

This company recently purchased the old oil lines north of town which runs from the West Virginia natural gas field to Philadelphia and the sale has been approved by the Public Service Commission. It is the intention to use this old line for piping natural gas and to tap it for supplying this town.

At the meeting of the Borough

Council on Monday evening, it was unanimously voted to grant the franchise prayed for. This franchise grants the gas company the right to lay its mains and supply pipes in any and all streets and alleys now or hereafter within the Borough of Littlestown.

At the suggestion of Borough Attorney Clarence Sheely a clause has been inserted into the contract which says: "The rights herein granted shall be exercised subject to such rules and regulations with respect to the opening of the surface of streets and other places so occupied and the replacing and repairing of such opening as may from time to time be imposed by the Borough of Littlestown." The purpose of this clause is primarily to prevent the company to open up any unreasonable distance of the streets at one time or leaving it open for any unreasonable period-

The company now has twenty days in which to accept this franchise. (The Hanover and other Pennsylvania papers that we have seen, have made no mention of the project, nor have the Philadelphia papers.)

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 8th., 1929.—John Franklin White, received order to use

Maude Angel Fogle, guardian, received order to use funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Leander P. Miller, deceased, were granted unto Clara A. Miller, who received warrant to appraise personal property and who returned

Catharine Mitchell, executrix of George H. Mitchell, deceased, returned inventory personal property and settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, July 9th., 1929.—Valentine H. Manchey, acting executor of Valentine D. Manchey, deceased, set-tled his first and final account.

D. Eugene Walsh, executor of Albert Anderführen, deceased, settled his first and final account

Jackson Myerly, deceased, settled her first and final account.
R. Abner Parke, guardian to Anne

Seton Parke, infant, settled his first Ruth E. Wheeler, executrix of Wheeler, deceased, returned inventories personal property, debts

due and current money. Reformed Pen-Mar Reunion.

The Rev. Dr. Henry I. Stahr pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church, Hanover, Pa., will be the speaker at the 49th. annual Reformed Pen-Mar reunian, at Pen-mar, July 18th. Mr. Paul F. Schminke, of York, Pa., secretary of the Board of Directors for Pen-Mar Runion announces that music will be furnished by the choirs of the Evangelical Churches of Baltimore, Md. and also that the "All College Hour" will be an interesting

feature of the reunion program. Dr. Stahr, the subject of whose address is to be "What the Church Means to Me," has just been elected President of the newly created Board of Christian Education of the Reformed Church. After attending Franklin and Marshall College, and the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, in Lancaster, Pa., Dr. Stahr served as pastor of Faith Church in Reading, Pa., and also of Christ Church, Bethlehem, Pa., and in addition to his present pastoral work in connection with Emmanuel Church, Hanover, is active in Summer Missionary Conference work, having acted as Chairman of the conferences in Collegeville, Pa., for several years, and this year of the conference held at Hood College, Frederick, Md. He is deeply interested in all of the work of the benevolent in-stitutions of the Church, and is chairman of Potomac Synod's committee on Old Folks' Homes. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was recently conferred upon him by F. and M. Col-

Why the Lord's Day?

Hon. John McSparran, former master of the Pennsylvania Grange will speak at Emory Grove, 3:00 P. M., Sunday, July 14th., on why the Lord's Dad? Preceding the address of Mr. McSparran, the Ward's Chapel Orchestra will give a sacred concert. Messrs John O Cockey, Harry T. Purdum and George W. Seabold, the committee of arrangements, are greatly pleased with the favorable responses received so that a great crowd is expected to attend this receiving and hear this gifted prator from our neighboring State, Penn-

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Numerous Items of Detail Considered and Action Taken.

The meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 7:15 P. M., July 5, in the office of the Board.

The minutes of the two previous meetings were approved as read.

In respect to the cut in the allowance for insurance, Mr. Wantz and Mr. Clemson were appointed as a committee to investigate the legal relation of the Board of Education to the children nauled on buses whose drivers are employed by the Board of Education to the children hauled on buses whose drivers are employed by the Board of Education in the children in the childre Education. The purpose of this investigation is to determine whether the Board of Education, or the bus

driver, should carry insurance for the protection of the children.

It was not necessary for the Board to take any action with respect to the Sykesville school, because the state-ment made in the remarks of the Board of Education accompanying the budget, explains itself, and therefore, there will be no Sykesville building built this year.

As the bids were not ready for this Board meeting, the Superintendent was authorized to purchase the usual grades of consolidated coal but in the large centers to secure from the successful bidder an option on a lower priced coal, Western Maryland coal,

of similar grade.

The driver of the bus to Malhon School has made the complaint that ti was impossible for him, in view of the condition of the road, to drive up to the Malhon School property in winter. The Board was willing to modify this arrangement with reference to his contract. The Superintendent was authorized to make arrangements as would be satisfactory to all concerned.

The petition received from New Windsor, concerning the reappointment of Grayson Shank, was laid on

The bills of Rudy & Burdette, and Ensor & Graybill, covering in one case a period as early as 1922, hav-

allowed to come their way.
On recommendation of the Super-intendent, service man Roland Haifley is to receive an increase of salary of \$100. due to take effect August 1st.
The Board was requested by th Superintendent to consider the advisibility of adding the fourth year to the High School at Mechanicsville After some discussion this was disapprov-

The Board authorized the Superintendent, at the request of George Bowers of the committee representin order, subject to the understanding that the Board claim the right to abrogate the contract at any time, Florence S. Myerly, executrix of in order, subject to the understandabrogate the contract at any time, for the purpose of sale or other uses to which the building may be and that a contract to this effect be drawn up.

The Board considered fully, question of the Salem-Winfield route of children transportation to be extended to Oak Tree. In view of the fact that the members of this community live within a mile of Salem-Winfield, or Dorsey, C Road bus, it was not deemed advisable, in view of the condition of the road in winter to extend the bus to

The Superintendent was authorized to discontinue the Commercial course heretofore offered in the Pleasant Valley school.

In view of the indefinite situation as to ownership of the Winfield colored school, Mr. Zepp was appointed as a committee of one to investigate the ownership and report back to the next meeting.

Our Friend, the Toad.

The common toad should be welcomed as a guest on the farm, since it is an enemy of many injurious insects including the plum and apple curculics, potato beetle, tent caterpillar, cankerworm, and gipsy and browntailed moth caterpillars. About 98 percent of the toad's food is of animal origin, and more than 60 percent consists of harmful insects, according to the U.S. Department of Agricul ture. The toad feeds during the evening and night, and in 24 hours consumes insect food equal to four times its stomach capacity.

State Carriers Elect.

Samuel D. Crone, Frederick, was elected president at the final session of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Maryland Rural Letter Carriers' Association, which met at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick. Other officers chosen were: B. T-Hitch, Eden, Md., vice-president; T. G. Kiler, Westminster, secretary, and George E. Smith, New Windsor, treas-

Marriage Licenses.

William Wildasin and Elsie R. Senft.

Walter E. Flickinger and Mary Catherine Smith. Wellington Harbold and Grace Smith.

Robert A. Fahs and Anna B. Sharp. J. Wilmer Baker and Baybelle E. Rinehart.

HORSE-SHOE GAME CONTEST

Livening up on Eastern Shore and Throughout State.

The horseshoe pitching contest, that is to be state-wide, is attarcting pretty general interest, the Eastern Shore towns apparently leading in enthusiasm and in general participation, and practice pitching is a daily occurrence in places of well as in n almost every village, as well as in the larger places.

The tournament is being promoted by the Baltimore Sun papers, and they have organizers at work. One of the rules is that all pitching must be in clay boxes, without any chance of sliding the shoes along the ground.

The contest is open to all males of Maryland. Those who wish to enter the contest will send their names, ages and addresses to Playground Athletic League, 7 East Mulberry St. Baltimore.

The communities will select their own champions and the champions of the various committees will meet in county seats in August, at a date to be named, to determine the county champion. Each county champion and the champion from each of the six Baltimore districts will be given a set of chromium shoes by The Sun and The Evening Sun. The State champion will be given a set of goldplated shoes. The second highest man will be awarded a set of silver-plated shoes and the third a set of chromium

All who wish to enter the contest should send in their application blanks to The Sun, The Evening Sun or to the Playground Athletic League at Baltimore at once, so that the rules under which the games will be played might be mailed to them. Each community will select its own champion before August 17th.

Keeping Your Baby Well in Hot Weather.

Here are some suggestions in regard to the hot weather care of the baby, from Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health.

"The grown-up who is wise," Dr. Knox said, "dresses according to the weather-much less heavily when the Ensor & Graybill, covering in one case a period as early as 1922, having just been sent in, were the object of special discussion. They were ordered to be paid and the firms notified that unless the bills, hereafter, could be furnished promptly to this office, no further business would be allowed to come their way.

On recommendation of the Superintendent service man Roland Haifley. ers. He is at their mercy and if they do not treat him as wisely as they treat themselves, in hot weather, he

suffers accordingly. Some of the essentials in the hot weather care of the baby are: First. Mother's milk is the best and safest food for a young baby. Even this must not be given too often, or in unlimited quantities. A baby should not be nursed when what he really wants is water. The safest plan is to ing the Walnut Grove community, to permit them to use the Walnut Grove School, the community to take the responsibility and keep the building during the night. Offer him cooled,

> clean cow's milk, modified under your doctor's direction. Bring the mixture to a boil and then cool rapidly before feeding the baby. Germs develop rapidly in milk during the warm weather. It is important therefore, that special care be taken by every one handling milk, from the stable to the table, that everything be clean, beginning with the hands of the milkers, and including all of the utensils, and that the milk be kept as cool as possible until it is used. It is often wise in extremely hot weather to re-move most of the cream from the milk before using it in the preparation of the baby's mixture. If the baby does not take all of the feeding offered, throw away the balance and do not give another bottle until the regular

feeding time. "The common house fly is one of the most frequent carriers of infection. Flies should therefore be kept away from a young baby—from its face, hands, mouth, milk bottle—with as much care as you would take in protecting it from the plague.

'As to clothing—the baby or young child should be dressed according to the temperature and not according to the season-with very little on, on hot days, but with a dress or light blanket at hand to be put on if there is a sudden fall in the temperature.

"Young babies should be under the supervision of the family doctor at all seasons but this is especially true during the hot weather. The doctor should be notified promptly when there is even only a slight indication of an unfavtorable condition."

Another California Quake.

A strong earth tremor occurred at 8:45 A. M., on Monday at Los Angeles and within a radius of 30 miles, injuring four persons at Santa Fe Springs and doing property damage at East Whittier estimated at \$50,000 In Los Angeles large buildings sway ed several inches, and the City Hall tower moved back and forth twelve inches, but no damage was done in

Coast cities like Long Beach, Hermosa Beach and Santa Monica felt the tremor more than the inland points. Several oil wells were stopped flowing by the quake. A large number of lesser damages are report ed, and many persons were made ill by the disturbance.

The reason why sermons are often tiresomely long its that it is easier to write a page that will be forgotten than a paragraph that will be remem-

MEDICINAL IS WHISKEY GETTING SCARCE.

Government Stills may be ordered Open.

A definite plan for permitting the resumption of the manufacture of medicinal liquor, suspended since 1922, is understood to be in course of preparation in the Treasury Department. Officials tentatively have dis-cussed the idea of beginning this autumn the process of replenishing the

legal supply. At the same time, it is learned, certain distilling interests have taken up with the Treasury Department the details of the probem and are standing by to make the necessary arrangements to start the stills go-

ing for the first time in seven years.

Apparently, these disclosures explain the recent reluctance of Treasury officers, including Dr. J. N. Doran, enforcement commissioner, to comment upon renewed agitation for reopening of the distilleries. It is now believed that the Treasury realizes resumption must be undertaken soon if suitable liquor is to be provided to meet the requirements of the law. Heretofore, it has been the practice to wave aside questions by referring to large available stores.

When, a few days ago, Dr. Doran refused to discuss the subject, it became evident that a new tack had been taken, and the unwillingness of officials to talk was credited desire to avoid controversy. Extreme dry groups long have opposed any resumption of manufacture, contending that whisky is of doubtful value to

"There will be no move made for several weeks," Dr. Doran says; "We are waiting for reports on the fiscal year as of June 30, and these reports will not be complete until the latter part of this month." These reports refer to stocks on hand.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Only fruits and tomatoes should be canned in the water-bath. All non-acid vegetables and other foods should be processed under steam

In cutting out a dress make the back shoulder seam ½ inch longer than the front and ease the extra fullness on to the front. Make this allowance whether the pattern gives

Resinous substances, such as sticky fly paper, are often hard to remove from clothing. Try turpentine, benzol, carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, wood or denatured alcohol, ether,

kerosene or gasoline. To whip cream successfully in warm weather, it is well to chill the cream, bowl, and whipper before you begin. Cream for whipping should contain at least 30 per cent butterfat, aged for 24 hours or more.

To prevent buttermilk from "wheying off "in summer, the cream should be churned when only mildly sour, and the buttermilk should be cooled imdemiately and kept as cold as possi-ble. In hot weather the curd is likely to settle to the bottom, leaving clear whey on top. In this form buttermilk is not so attractive. Buttermilk that is only mildly sour and is kept in a refrigerator or in cold water will usually whey off very little for

Salmon loaf is a good summer dish because canned salmon can be obtained almost anywhere, and the kitchen will not be heated for very long in making it. Drain the oil from a can of salmon and pick out all bones and skin. Break the meat into fairly small pieces. Add an equal amount of soft bread crumbs from the center of a loaf. Add 2 well-beaten eggs, salt, pepper, chopped parsley, and enough milk to moisten—about ½ cup. Place in a greased baking dish, mold into a loaf, and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Railroad Fatalities Decrease.

Since 1911, the railroads have reduced their accident fatality rate, based on population, by more half, although the total fatalities from all causes have steadily risen during that time, according to the annual bulletin, "Accident Facts," issued by the National Safety Council. Aside from those occurring at highway-grade crossings, there were 509 fewer railroad accident fatalities in 1928 than in 1927. These figures are an indication of the increasing care on the part of the railroads within their own organizations.
Of the railroad fatalities

than grade crossing accidents, 58 per cent were due to trespassing on rail-way property. Further analysis of the report shows that, except for employes, trespassers, and highway-grade crossing deaths, there were only 517 persons mortally injured in 1928. Of these, only sixteen percent were actual train passengers the balance being other non-trespassers on railroad property.

While passenger and employe fatalities have decreased 50 and 63 percent respectively in nine years, grade crossing fatalities have actually creased 28 percent during the same period. This indicates that the railroads have been successful in branches of safety effort under their complete control.

There are men who sacrifice friends health and happiness in a mad scram-ble for wealth, and then spend the wealth in an effort to get back friends, health and happiness. Does that indicate intelligence or ability? Yet people will persist in measuring a man's success by his dollars.

No. 2

THREE AIR-RAIL LINES Now Reach from the Atlantic to the

There are now three complete airrail passenger routes across the country now, the third having been inaugurated from New York to Los Angeles, last Sunday, on a 48-hour

Over the Universal route a passenger from New York rides a New York Centrol train to Cleveland to board a tri-motored plane for a flight to Gar-den City, Kan., from where the trip is completed by train. Over the Western Air Express route the air traveler takes the New

York Central to Chicago, the Santa Fe to Kansas City and from there all the way to Los Angeles by air.

The Southwest Air Fast Express, operating out of St. Louis to the Southwest, plans shortly the extension of its service to the coast by way of Tules Dallas El Pasa and San way of Tulsa, Dallas, El Paso and San

In October, the Boeing lines will put into operation over the San Fran-cisco-Chicago section of the air mail route, large tri-motored biplanes for twenty-hour day and night passenger

At Chicago, air passengers may take a plane of the Stout Airlines to Cleveland and finish their journey to New York by train.

These five lines will add 10,000 miles daily to the 45,000 miles which airplanes have been carrying passengers over regularly established routes every twenty-four hours.

Cars Must be Inspected.

Automobile owners who fail to comply with the law and have their machines inspected before July 15, are liable to revocation of their license,

hable to revocation of their license, E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has annuoneed. In addition to revoking 1929 licenses of those who fail to have their cars tested, Commissioner Baughman declared, they will be refused 1930 licenses until certificates of inspection are presented.

are presented. The law allows the Motor Vehicle Commissioner to revoke the tags of any car that has not been properly

inspected. In a statement issued by the Commissioner last week, he said, "This campaign opened June 15 and will continue until July 15, after which time a rigid enforcement campaign will be carried on by the State Police, and those who have not then complied with the law (Chapter 257, Acts of 1929), will be dealt with severely."

A formidable police campaign, as inticated in the above campaign, as

intimated in the above statement, will serve to "put enough teeth" in the law to cause it to be observed. Colonel Baughman expressed gratitude at the reception given the campaign by the various organizations.

Marsh to Hang August 9.

Gov. Ritchie has signed the death warrant of John Orestes Marsh, for wife murder, setting August 9th., as the date of his execution in the Maryland Penitentiary. Marsh shot his wife to death early in May, firing two charges of a shotgun at her when he found her at the home of her sister on a farm in Carroll county, near the Pennsylvania line. He fled, but was captured the following day and was convicted at Westminster, May 27th., and sentenced to death by Judge F. Neal Parke. The shooting followed domestic difficuties because of which his wife had left him.

New Windsor Station Robbed.

The depot of the Western Maryland Railroad at New Windsor was again entered Friday night last and the telephone money box taken. This is the third time the station has been entered in a short time and the telephone box taken. State's Attorney Brown, Sheriff Fowble and Lieut John Zang made an investigation Monday. No arrests have been made, but two are suspected. None of the railroad company's effects were disturbed. through a The entrance was made window in the ladies waiting room.

Thurmont Contractor is Seriouly Injured.

Clinton Waesche, of the firm of L. R. Waesche & Sons, Thurmont, met with a serious and peculiar accident, while working in Montgomery County, one day last week. Mr. Waesche was superintending the work of laying concrete shoulders on the Stateway near Silver Springs. While standing near the concrete mixer, the mixer motor stopped, with a load of cement, sand and stone about half way up in the lift, or "kicker." The weight of this load started the motor backward as Mr. Waesche attempted to crank it. The crank struck him in the face, broke his nose and shat-tered the bone above his right eye, broke two teeth and loosened a number of others. A piece of bone was driven into his head between his eye and nose, and for a while it was thought he woul lose his eye. At no time, however, did Mr. Waesche lose consciousness or become unable to help himself. He got into his auto-mobile and was taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital, near Olney, where his injuries were at-

Maryland bootleggers paid \$118,-012.95 in fines and costs during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the records of the U.S. District Court, Baltimore. During the same period,62 permanent injunctions were issued by the court against places where liquor was sold, and 154 temporary injunctions were issued.

THECARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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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

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 following week.

All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and was suggest the adoption of it by our ex-

1929 MEMPER 1929 NATIONAL & EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929.

The Farmer Question Resting.

Very little is being said about the Farm Relief bill passed by Congress, because nobody knows, as yet, what to say, for the reason that they can only imagine what is going to happen when the new Federal Farm Board gets to work; and incidentally, after the new tariff bill is passed.

President Hoover, even, has made no positive predictions on the result. Rather, he has put it up to Congress, and to the farmers themselves to work out the plan; the only position he has taken, officially, was in his opposition to the "debenture" plan, which caused the two houses of Congress to pass the Farm Bill, as it now stands, and which all hope will produce good results.

The sound business sense of the country is opposed to the Bill. It was unquestionably passed largely as a political satisfier of Western farm ers who are sufficiently strong to influence legislation. The reason why the best business men of the county oppose the measure, is because the bill represents the government going into business, indirectly, but perhaps with the farmers themselves actually in business, collectively, with the U. S. Treasury supplying the cash, on a

The whole affair is as yet a very much muddled problem. If it works out well, then there is no good reason why other business men should not demand the same governmental assistance, and if all get it to their satisfaction, then the probability is that nobody would be benefitted in the

final accounting. When the Farm Board is completed, and gets to work, what will it do? Will it agree on any one main line, and if not, then what? And will the completed Board be satisfactory to the Farm group? All of these questions, and more, must be left to time to answer.

A Newspaper Boost.

A newspaper is the most unique institution in the history of the world. It is the only business enterprise, conducted upon business lines and in a perfectly legitimate manner, that actually serves the progressive life of the state more than all other institutions of the country put together, and this service is rendered without cost to the public or state. It is still the profit it makes for its owners it returns even more profit to the com-

There is no newspaper in Pennsylania today that is not making far more profit for the community and the state than it does for itself. And was completed through the co-opera- responsibility of the Farm Board, this profit to the community is the tion of the American Society for which possesses powers perhaps the result of a service in news and editorial space freely given in the interest of public progress. Destroy the zation, now reports that during the been said concerning the part that newspapers of the nation and you have lost the greatest influence of thrift course of study it found its selves through their own organization. progress in the field of industrial, place in school systems in 18 states But it is every bit as important. The civic and moral life that exists today. -Lititz, Pennsylvania Express.

Supplying the Demand.

worth of hard liquors have been seized and destroyed by government officials, seems to disprove the claim that this country would be satisfied in which it was adopted. with "light wines and beer". Should this be the fact, it would seem that these activities, a word of explana- sists in its exposition of the fact that the illicit stills and breweries would tion will prove of interest. The first the best of governmental machinery make wine and beer instead of the steps toward the introduction of thrift for aiding agriculture can be merely numerous concoctions intended to imitate whiskey.

that about \$2,000,000 worth of whis- Calf., in 1915. Committees of educa- farms to the cities. He finds that key held for medicinal purposes in a tors were then appointed to canvass those who have remained on the land government warehouse, had been re- the whole situation and a number of are "fighting their way back to prosplaced with raw alcohol, water and years were required for research. perity" by adopting machine methother liquids, and all had to be de- Still further time was needed by the ods, dispensing with superfluous hand stroyed. Aside from the question of educational committees to translate labor, keeping more accurate financial

important one of why it was stolen? lessons. The task was brought to a Likely it was because it was the "real stuff"—it was not "light wine and beer."

Everybody knows, who wants to know, that "light" drinks would not satisfy the drinkers, in any appreciable degree, but that it is an innocent sort of subterfuge to have the "light" drinks legalized, in order that the 'hard" drinks could all the easier be made available, which would certainly be the case.

ed when being smuggled into this country, it is the "hard" stuff; and in co-operation. practically every case where stills are seized and broken up, the product is "hard." The actual illicit manufac- its value is beyond the power of huture of "wine and beer" is too small to be entitled to consideration. The makers are simply trying to supply

What Result?

groups who receive their diplomas of ing a page of straining the eye. The naturalization one wonders if the of- number of broadcasting stations are, ten referred to "Melting Pot of Amer- | however limited. The available "chanica" is not called upon to perform im- | nels" are not inexhaustible; in fact possible tasks in the making of the air is so "crowded" already that American citizens from so many vari- many stations are only permitted part ous races and nationalities. For in- time operation. The day will come stance, a few of the group of 182 re- when the privilege of possessing a cently given their diplomas of citi- channel for a few hours will be worth zenship were:

Isadore Gantz, Francisco Citrano, Jeremiah Sheehan, Enrico Giannada, the recognition of public ownership of Isaac Avayou, Dimitry Tuncef, Jacob | the air—the Federal Radio Commis-Goldenzweig, Giovanni Piagno, Casimiro Ricci, Mrs. Louise Karoline to use certain channels in the public al requirements.—Phila. Ledger. Wehner, Jose Rocha, Mrs. Agnes Her- | interest. Now, Senator Nye, Progreszog Shioutakon, Cesare Peluzzo, Pie- sive of North Dakota, proposes anothtro Scaldaferri, Demitri Farserotu, er forward step, that the government Miss Maria Waksmundska, Aristides establish and operate a radio broad-Amanatides, Frank Di Lalla, Domen- casting station, which would be entireico Malatesta, Salvatore Bottini, Pasquale Di Gennaro, Anthony Fillipelli, Louis Rabinovitch, Rudolf Num merrichter, Biago Di Carlantonio, and Giuseppe Ardizzone.

If by making them citizens of this more responsive government by inbonds that attach to the countries of | could be broadcasted. Of course, such their birth and devote their interests a station must be unpartially and to the United States, then possibly fairly operated.—Exchange. no harm is done. On the other hand, if they continue to think first of their native lands, form groups and continue its customs, then in time the result could be disastrous. Instead of a united citizenry with allegiance to one flag and one government, the population of this country would consist of many small groups with divided interests. That this condition already exists to some extent was brought to the front during the World

Some of our legislators have seen the possible danger and are demanding that all immigrants to this counyears. They base their contentions on the ground that the satiation point of the United States in respect to population is being rapidly approached and that those already here should be thoroughly Americanized instead of allowing the flood of immigrants to continue each year. The wisdom of their contentions is obvious.-Scottish Rite News Bureau.

Thrift Making Rapid Progress as Class-Room Study.

cently came to a close, great progress ganization. It is necessary to conwas made in the development of trol marketing, to standardize output thrift education. The past school and to eliminate the countless wastes year marked the real beginning of and duplications connected with the thrift as a part of the school curri- present system of distribution. Its culum. This is not to minimize the promotion is to be the special job of value of previous efforts. The school the Farm Board. But it cannot funcsavings bank has been a recognized tion on its own account without "cusmore peculiar in that regardless of part of school work in many systems | tomers" of the right kind. The ini for a number of years. Here and tiative lies with the farmers' co-opthere, also, efforts have been made to erative associations, already in operagive thrift a place among the com- tion or to be formed, which must apmon branches of study.

Something over a year ago, how- ability to profit from it. ever, a definite course of thrift study Thrift. Mr. Arthur H. Chamberlain, most extensive ever granted to a Fed-Educational Director of that organi- eral administrative body. Less has first year of the introduction of the must be played by the farmers themand the territory of Hawaii. Of these numerous indorsements of President states, three are in the East; eight in Hoover's appointees to the Farm the Central section; three in the Board by the farmers' associations South; two in the West and two on are, in effect, pledges of support for the Pacific Coast. There were 37 cit- the plan which are most welcome. The fact that millions of dollars ies in these states where the course of study was prominently used, Mr. Chamberlain reports, in addition to

into the American school system were, supplementary to the efforts of the taken at the meeting of the National farmers themselves. Dr. Nourse is Recently, government officials found | Education Association in Oakland, not alarmed over the drift from the

close early last year. Since then two editions of the outline Study Course in Thrift have been published; the third is now in preparation.

Thus it would appear that a very commendable start has been made. With the school year to begin this Fall, the subject of thrift will no doubt find its way into an ever increasing number of class-rooms.

It is also worthy of note that the great Parent-Teachers' organization In almost every case of liquor seiz- has become interested in the subject and in many places is giving splendid

> No one can doubt the value of thrift in the school room; on the contrary man comprehension.—S. W. Straus.

A Nation Broadcast.

Radio will play an increasing importance in future years. Citizens can hear programs, sitting comfortably At times in reading the names of at home, without the exertion of turnlarge money.

The public is fortunate already in sion can issue and revoke "licenses" ly free of any commercial control.

We heartily approve this purpose. It seems a logical and valuable activity on the part of the government to increase the discussion and public inter-Surely, one reading these names est in public issues. It will aid in the would not think of them as Americans growth of a more democratic and country it is impossible to assure creasing the information of the avertheir allegiance to its laws and ideals, age citizen about his own political afif it is possible for them to sever the fairs, for, even congressional debates

But the Farm Board Can't do it All.

As President Hoover approaches the end of his task of appointing the members of the Federal Farm Board, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, in a timely address, packed with common sense, discusses the present condition of the industry and what may be hoped for from this newest and most promising plan for its relief. Farming, he warns, is not going to be rehabilitated over-night. Nor will the Farm Board be a collection of wizards who have only to wave their magic try be barred for at least a period of wands in order to fill the farmers' pockets with gold.

Much depends on the ability of those who will administer the halfbillion-dollar fund. And just as in a crowded downtown section, much on the co-operatve associations of the farmers themselves. The Government, to paraphrase the proverb, will help those who help themselves. But when all is done, this new scheme will dispose, if it is successful, of only one of the many phases of the farm problem.

The greatest single need of Ameri-During the school year which re- can agriculture is more effective orl ply for assistance and show their

Much emphasis has been laid on the

To the report of Mr. Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse has just conwhich there were numerous countries tributed a chapter on agriculture which is enlightening and optimistic. To those who are not familiar with Its most immediate significance conhow it was stolen? there is the very their data into definite class-room records and following other proce. play of kindly fellowship.

"A GOOD CIGAR FOR 5c-WHAT?"

You've often been fooled on 5c cigars, we admit. We don't blame you if you're "from Missouri." But—will you do this one thing? Risk just one more nickel—try Bayuk's Havana Ribbon. You may get the idea that this is a higher priced cigar cut to five cents for priced cigar cut to five cents for some dark purpose. But there's no catch in it at all. Bayuk's Havana Ribbon is simply an example of what really can be put into a nickel cigar by sincere manufacture and huge production: Ripe, long-filler tobacco — cured, age-mellowed and skilfully put together (no bitter under-ripe nor flat over-ripe leaves). Smoke so sweet, cool, mild and full-flavored, you'll scarcely be-

lieve it possible in a 5c cigar.

No question about it, Bayuk's Havana Ribbon is the world's greatest five-cent smoke. Shoot one buffalo coin and see. At cigar counters everywhere. Also Practi-cal Pocket Packages of five cigars.



dures of up-to-date business. He believes the newer agriculture will tend to maintain a skeleton force on the farm, importing labor to meet season-

Trade Board Big Factor

in Chicago's Progress

The jobs of 30,000 men and women are directly dependent on the existence of the Chicago Board of Trade; 100,000 are employed indirectly because of the "world's largest" commodity exchange. These figures indicate the important part the board has taken in building Chicago into the fifth city of the world and the financial and marketing center of the ·Middle West.

Early in 1848 a small group of influential leaders, engaged in pulling Chicago out of the mud that was old Fort Dearborn, organized the board of trade. Memberships in those days could be bought for a comparatively few dollars. Today the total value of memberships, at a conservative estimate, is \$50,000,000.

In the old days, toiling wagonloads of wheat and corn arrived from across the prairies in Chicago and were promptly sold at the exchange. Long before the end of the board's eightyfirst year, Chicago was the railroad center of the world and farm products moved to market in modern style. It is estimated that one-seventh of all the revenue of midwestern railroads now is derived from the transport of farm crops to market. A great part of their shipments go to Chicago for sale on the exchange.

Thinks He Has Special Reason for Complaint

The driver of a small car, parked stopped short and stared at the apparent nakedness of the machine. The spare tire was missing.

With a nonchalant shrug, he muttered something about "thieves will be thieves" and began to climb into the machine. But he stopped short again and stooped to pick up a wrench from the running board. His face grew crimson, and the things he said were terms not generally employed by frequenters of social teas.

"What's the trouble?" asked the

"A lot!" he snapped. "I don't mind these crooks stealing my tire, but when they open my car and take my tools to do it with, that's too much!" -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Need a Good Memory

The ability of the officeholder or officeseeker to remember faces and names is a valuable asset. Though the elevator boy occupies a humbler station, a good memory is just as essential in his work. He must remember the name of the person who called this or that apartment, and the message. Packages without addresses are left in his care, and he must make no mistake in delivering them. The baby in its perambulator outside is crying. The apartment is filled with babies; he could make no greater blunder than to call the wrong mother. Members of a family go out, telling him to tell other members when they will be in. and what to do while waiting. He is rewarded, but often not in proportion to the tasks put upon his memory.-Boston Herald.

Courteous Spaniard

The palace of the Escorial, where the mortal remains of Spanish royal personages are laid to rest, is one of the gloomiest collections of buildings imaginable. Yet, says a writer in the London Daily Chronicle, I have a very pleasant recollection of it. I was walking from Segovia to Madrid, and wanted to see the Escorial on the way. I inquired from a countryman how to reach the palace. He at once offered to guide me, and did so for several miles. Then he utterly refused, with graceful Spanish courtesy, to take any reward. The heavy halls and chapels

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GROWING CHICKS REQUIRE PROTEIN

Larger Amounts Given First and Gradually Decreased.

"Increase in muscle and nerve tissue and the total weight of growing chicks, is largely due to the protein content of the feed ration," said Prof. G. F. Heuser, at the Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y.

Chicks grow rapidly in the beginning. During the first month they have the fastest growth, and after the second month the rate of growth begins to decrease until the time of maturity. Since protein is needed for growth larger amounts should be fed at first, and less as the chicks grow older.'

According to Professor Heuser, the experiments at Cornell show that certain amounts of protein are best for chicks at different ages and that feeding more than these amounts will not give greater growth, but that feeding less than these amounts is apt to result in decreased growth.

These experiments show that the best amount of protein in the feed for chicks from one to six weeks old is 20 per cent; for chicks of from 6 to 12 weeks, 17 per cent; and for those from 12 to 20 weeks old, 14.5 per

Large amounts of protein feed will hasten maturity, but enough should be fed so that the best possible growth can be attained at the time of maturity and this will mean larger eggs and better production.

Cannibalism Is Serious Habit Among Hen Flock

What is known among poultry raisers of experience as cannibalism among hens is in many cases a really serious proposition. If a hen with nothing else to occupy her gets to pecking at one of her mates and perchance plucks a feather and that feather perchance is a new one and a little blood should appear, another and more vigorous peck is made; this time a real wound is made and more blood is brought forth. From this time on this old hussy becomes a veritable cannibal. Others of the flock are more than likely to join her in this cannibalism and it takes but a short while for them to actually get their victim down and tear her :o pieces. Poultry experts of the Ohio Experiment Station have found that trimming off the point of the under beak just about down to the quick will at once stop the mischievous work of an individual so treated. Sometimes it is but necessary to trim one or two individuals that happen to be leaders in the trouble.

Crooked Breast Bones in Turkeys Avoidable

There are two things responsible for crooked breast bone in turkeys. The first would be faulty breeding because there is a lack of the mineral matter of the right sort, because of faulty metabolism of the same. Another reason is faulty roosting places or letting them roost too early, that is, a round roost is more likely to cause a crooked breast bone than a flat one and too small a roost, that is, a roost that is too small in diameter is more likely to cause crooked breast bones than a flat roost. The toms naturally are heavier than the pullets and a round roost or a roost that is too narrow would account for the fact that the toms had crooked breast bones while the pullets had none.

Theories to Determine

Sex of Little Chicks

Many rules and theories have been proposed for determining the sex of the chicks at hatching or even from the egg. To date, most methods have proved unreliable. In the Barred Plymouth Rock breed, the size of the white spot on the head may be used to separate with some degree of accuracy the two sexes. The chicks with the large head spots are usually males. The crossing of certain breeds will result in chicks, the sex of which may be separated relatively accurately on the basis of color.

Brooding Chicks

The most important consideration in brooding chicks is to keep them always on fresh soil to prevent the contraction of disease and parasites which come from soil recently used by other fowls. In order to prevent soil contamination the brooder house needs to be of a type which can be moved easily. To make the brooder house safe from rats and other vermin, it must have a tight floor, and in order to be readily movable this floor must be made of boards.

Care of Young Turkeys

The young turkeys, when first hatched, require good attention. First, look for lice and be sure to get rid of every one or they will get the young turkeys. Use any good insect powder, dusting it on them, then put them in a paper sack and shake them up. Second, be sure to keep them dry and warm-not too closely confined. Place the mother in a coop with a little pen in front so the little turkeys cannot run away, for, at first they are very shy.

Rigid Rules Laid Down for Wifely Deportment

Wifely comportment of the standard of 1393 is outlined in an excerpt from "The Goodman of Paris." recently translated into English for the first time by Eileen Power. The author, a Paris merchant, was sixty years old, his wife fifteen:

"When you go to town or to church you should be suitably accompanied, according to your estate, and especially by worthy women, and flee suspicious company . . . and as you go, bear your head straight, keep your eyelids lowered and still look straight before you about four rods ahead and upon the ground, without looking nor turning your gaze upon any man or woman to right or top left, nor looking up, nor glancing from place to place, nor laughing nor stopping to speak to anyhody on the road. And when you have come to church, choose a secret and solitary place before a fair altar or image, and there remain and stay without moving hither and thither, nor going to and fro, and hold your head upright and keep your lips ever moving saying orisons and prayers."-Kansas City Star.

Child Behavior Merely Reflection of Parents'

There is no mystery about children. They are puzzling, often, but they are never incomprehensible. At least, they are not incomprehensible to old folks and I think they need not be to par-

Fathers and mothers are themselves the keys to their offspring. A disorderly father should be able to understand why his image will not put away his toys. A quick-tempered mother should not have to call a doctor for her daughter's tantrums; he can only advise self-control-in the mother.

The mystery is about parents, young parents, busy with their own affairs, too preoccupied with their future to think of the present of their children and to recall how it was with them when they were young.

"Run away, now, and play. Papa is reading his newspaper."

Parents say that, not grandparents. Grandparents do not consider the news so important as parents do. Grandpa has time and memories, some selfknowledge, some sense of proportion. -Lincoln Steffens in the North American Review.

Puss Expert Fish Catcher

Cats, in their primitive state, are born hunters and fishers and on tombs of ancient Egypt appeared representations of cats accompanying their masters on fowling expeditions. One of the most interesting accounts of cats as fishers, found in the Plymouth Journal, relates: "There is now at the battery, on Devil's point, a cat which is an expert catcher of the finny tribe, being in the constant habit of diving into the sea and bringing up the fish in her mouth and depositing it in the guardroom for the use of the sailors. She is now seven years old and has long been a useful caterer."-Detroit News.

Writers, Please Note

Not so long ago bottles of gum issued by the British stationery office bore the following instruction:

"In ordinary use the best and most nearly immediate result is secured by using only such an amount of gum as will just uniformly moisten the surface without leaving any obvious excess to delay drying, the condition to be aimed at being that of a gummed postage-stamp just moistened as ordinarily applied to a letter."

Now some sensible economist, callously indifferent to fine writing, has replaced this piece of unexampled prose with the terse paraphrase, "Apply thinly.'

Not Original With Lincoln

The saying "You cannot fool all of the people. all of the time" is com monly attributed to Abraham Lincoln and also to P. T. Barnum, though it is not in their biographies. A little book published by A. Wessels company in 1903, "The Wisdom of Abraham Lincoln," gives this as a quotation from Lincoln's speech at Clinton, Ill., on September 8, 1858. It is quite likely that this was a proverb or popular saying long before he uttered it. A book of old English proverbs lists a similar saying: "No one is a fool always; every one sometimes."

Priceless Gavel

When the presiding officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce raps for order at future meetings, he will rap with a renewed authority. It is no common gavel that calls the members to attention for it helped literally to keep the roof over the heads of 26 Presidents of the United

The gavel was carved from one of the main wooden roof trusses of the White House when the repairs to the roof were made, during the Coolidge administration.

Began a Big Industry

The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1629 by Thomas Beard. who came over on the Mayflower on its third voyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kertland of Buckinghamshire began making shoes in Lynn. Mass Since that date the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and

ommunity Building

Middle West Backward

in Road Beautifying

There is such a thing as wanting too much, but the project of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce has its appeal. It is undertaking a national

campaign to beautify the roads. Here in the Middle West the public is more concerned over getting hard roads than beautiful roads. This means getting money to pay for the paving and maintenance, without regard for looks. The matter of beauty has to be left mostly to nature. If there happen to be trees along the highway, that is luck. If the gouge of a new highway through the gravel or sand is ugly, time will put vegetation there to hide the unloveliness.

And yet, there is something that makes a Middle Westerner wishful, in the announcement that California has planted trees along 600 miles of highways; that Massachusetts has set out 60,000 trees along its state highways, and that Indiana last year set out 10,000 evergreens, Michigan 40,000, along the state roads. It makes one look regretfully at bare, ugly banks, when he hears that Connecticut plants rambler roses, woodbine and honeysuckle vines in such places on its highways. It gives one pause, too, to discover that New Jersey, when it cuts down a tree in widening a highway, replaces it with two others along the border.

May we give no thought to beautification, or to conservation of beauty, along the trunk highways, until that day in the future when the heavenly state of complete pavement shall have been reached? - Minneapolis Journal.

Americans Slow to See

Ugliness Doesn't Pay?

In general, Europeans spend a good deal of time admiring what is done in America, but on one particular they hold this country a horrible example: We are careless builders. Too frequently our real estate developments give no thought to the future, being bent on quick money and the minimum responsibility.

The people of Europe generally take much more pains than is thought of in this country, to prevent tasteless and injurious real estate changes. In many German cities there are strict regulations preventing the erection of buildings of such architectural character as to contrast unfortunately with the stately beauty of old structures. There are 29 organizations in England devoted to the preservation of rural beauties. They use publicity and seek legislation to prevent subdividing beauty spots, destruction of ancient monuments, constructing ugly buildings or buildings out of keeping with the character of their surroundings, and spoiling landscapes with unsightly advertisements.

In our rapidly developing country, if greater attention were given to the protection of public rights and the conservation of natural beauty and to prevention of the encroachment of ugliness, it would be a good thing. And it would pay, too, if that is any ar-

Material for Outside Walls

With the great popularity of the English style as interpreted by architects in this country, the house wherein are blended a variety of materials is frequently seen. There are many justifications for exterior walls combining several types of finish.

Suburban architecture recognizes no single style and conforms to no uniform precedent. Neighboring houses on a street will be in brick, stucco. stone and frame. There is therefore every reason for welcoming a newcomer which combines several or all of these. For instance the first story may be stone with brick trim, and small wing in brick, the second story stucco with siding in the gable ends.

Money for Improvements

Some thirteen hundred building and loan associations are lending more than two billion dollars, and for those who wish to carry on remodeling and modernizing of their homes, these associations will often increase the first mortgage on a house enough to cover the modernizing expenses.

National banks may lend up to 50 per cent of their savings deposits on realty loans of five years or less. This means that with all the savings deposits now existing there is plenty of money for home construction and home modernizing .- Portland Oregon-"本本本権政治を行うない」という

Town Forests and Taxes

In Europe town forests have existed for many years. In some instances the forest yields have been a material help in reducing the town taxes, says the American Tree association. Many eastern states have special legislation regarding municipal forests. These include Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Vermont.

House Requires Width

One essential principle of architectural beauty is that the width of a house shall be greater than its height, for only in this way will it fit in with the horizon line in a way that will please the eye.

Phrases Long Stock of Writers and Orators

An alternative sauce for over-statement is hearty and spirited understatement. "Not 'arf," says the cockney, when wishing to say that a thing is an ample whole. "The time has been," says Macbeth, "that, when the brains were out, the man would die, and there an end."

The British schoolboy has no terms of praise more emphatic than "pretty lecent" unless it be "good enough." To spring in his audience a vivid sense of the extreme barrenness of the Sahara a British statesman describes it as "very light soil." To a woman brawling abuse from the door of an inn Charles Lamb imputes certain "murmurs not very indistinctly or ambiguously pronounced."

America does herself equal justice. She it was that first called the Atlantic "the herring pond," and "the drink," and Noah's flood "the big rain," and said that a rattlesnake's bite would "do you no good at all."

The Greeks had a recognized name for this ruse of saying much less than you mean in the hope that your hearer's mind will make good even more than the large percentage of discount which you have deducted from the truth-cunning fellow, casting your bread on the waters, under the form of a kind of rebate, in sure and certain faith that it will return to you buttered .- C, E. Montague in the Century Magazine.

Production of Maple Sugar Natural Wonder

Sugar is a purely vegetable production, as in common use, though largely mineral, carbon-hydrate, in its composition. The sun has much to do with its formation; though, as the beet crop proves, not as much as was formerly thought to be the case. We know carbon best in the form of coal. Some prefer it in its purest form as diamonds. It is in one form or another one of the commonest things in nature. How it gets up into a maple tree. it would be hard to say. "Out of nothing, nothing comes," and no man would care to claim that the tree makes it. in the face of that dictum. If the roots search for and having found it in the soil, pass it up through the sap, they are very clever, or parts of a wonderfully clever machine. It is found in the combustion of vegetable, and of some mineral matter, and there may be intimate connection beween sunshine in the tree tops and the searchings of the rootlets which gets it into the mounting sap. We shall find it all out some day .- Montreal Family Herald.

Cold Baths

A friend, in the hospital last winter, found his recovery hastened by fresh air which was admitted to his room despite zero temperature. If the window remained closed long he felt "wilted." The fresh air was a tonic. Fortunately, he had been prepared to stand cold temperatures by daily cold plunges. The frequent bath is some thing which the Western world learned from the Far East. India taught the British conquerors the value of the daily bath. Oriental peoples had been taking daily baths for a thousand vears before Perry visited Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Reg-

Fish Armed With Knives

A "physician" fish, accoutered with razor-edged lances which are used to wound, however, instead of heal, has been listed with the Smithsonian institution's vast Philippine collection. It is known as the surgeon fish. On each side of its tail are sharp pieces of cartilage, so keen that they are veritable knives. In an instant they can be made to stand out from the body for a ripping blow. A slight slap from the tail is sufficient to cut a man's hand to the bone. Many of the lances are poisoned. The surgeon fish is confined to the tropical parts of the Indian and Pacific oceans.

Hopeless

For more than two hours the club bore had been telling his stories to the occupant of the chair opposite him in the smoking room. At last the victim decided he would have to be rude if he were to escape at all.

When the next story came to an end he gave a prodigious yawn. "Excuse me," he said.

But the club bore was a match for the best where rudeness was concerned.

"That's quite all right," he said. "It doesn't bother me at all. You see, I've lived close to the entrance of a railway tunnel for the last five years."

Accepted

When little Bobby was taken to the hospital to see his newly arrived baby sister he was highly delighted with her. He regarded her with beaming approval, taking in the fascinating details of her fuzzy nails and the little numbered identification disk on a cord around her neck. This last item he regarded for some time, and then said: "Well. when are they going to take the price-mark off of her?"

Considering Posterity

Old Multrox-Want to marry my daughter, do you? Think I'll make a nice, comfortable father-in-law, eh? Young Allnerve-No. I don't; but I'm going into this thing with my eyes open. What worries me is that I've picked a pretty rough grandfather for my innocent children.



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

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929.

UNIONTOWN.

Clayton Hann, who has been home some weeks, recruiting his health, has taken up his position again with the United Electric Co.

Horace Simpson, one of the employees of the Linwood Elevator Co., has resigned, and will take the Pain King route formerly travelled by the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, Baltimore, who lately returned from their bridal trip, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon My-

Richard Wolf, Philadelphia, but formerly of this place, spent Sunday with friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer,

are spending two weeks in Waterloo, Iowa, and other points.

Miss Mary Segafoose returned to the Women's Hospital, on Sunday, after a three week's vacation.

The Lutheran Church has been much improved in appearance by here.

much improved in appearance, by being painted.

During the pea season, there were 122 tons of peas hulled at the Feeser vinery at this place.

On the evening of July 4th., Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Singer gave a reception to their son, Hamilton Singer and bride, recently married. Forty of the event

guests enjoyed the event. Dr. J. J. Weaver and daughter, Mrs. E. K. Fox, Washington, are enjoying their summer home, here. Mrs. Maggie Reindollar and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reindollar, Baltimore, are at their home on Clear

Miss Ethel Palmer, a nurse Baltimore, has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. She, and her brother, Harvey Palmer, enjoyed a motor trip to Ohio-Visitors have been: Harry Cornish,

Visitors have been: Harry Cornish, N. Y., James Cornish, Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Hoch and Thomas Hoch, Columbia, Jessie Angel, N. Y., at Rev. J. H. Hoch's; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, at Harry Haines'; Mrs. Annie Yingling, Batimore, at Mrs. Martha Singer's; Miss Laura Stagemeyer, at Rev. M. L. Kroh's; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haller, Washington, at Dr. J. J. Weaver's. at Dr. J. J. Weaver's.

Miss Dorothy McCabe, who has been visiting her Mering relatives, started homeward, on Monday. A. D. Heltibridle, who has been ill, is now able to be out on the porch.

Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, Miss

KEYMAR.

Jennie, are visiting in Hanover.

Rev. John Fields was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Bessie Meh-

H. O. Zent, of Baltimore, sp last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Zent, near Ladiesburg.
Donald Leakins spent the Fourth

with Miss Brothers, near Westmin-Miss Brothers was his schoolteacher, last winter, at Bruceville. Alfred Hape, of Loys, was enter-tained to dinner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Otto, Friday of

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons and Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and son, Oliver, spent the Fourth at Pen-Mar and Waynesboro.

Miss Fannie Sappington, of Hagerstown, is spending some time at the home of her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koons, of Bal-

timore, is spending some time at the home of the Misses Koons.

Mrs. R. W. Galt spent last weekend in Taneytown at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alexander. R. Galt and son, Albert, New Windsor, called at the home of the former's brother, R. W. Galt, last Sunday evening.

Charles Ambrose, of Detroit, Mich, was a visitor at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell last week.
The Keymar Homemakers'

met at the home of Mrs. Charles Haugh, Detour, last Monday afternoon, with ten members and four visiters present.

Calvin Fogle, this place, is the champion corn grower. He has the best piece of corn growing in Carroll county, or any other county.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lansinger, of Hanover, have moved to their home in Bruceville, last Tuesday. Mrs. Ethel Sneeringer and son, of Bruceville, have moved to Hanover,

where Mrs. Sneeringer has taken up

MAYBERRY.

Benjamin Fleagle, of Baltimore, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Annie Keefer and family.

Rev. Levi Carbaugh and wife, and son-in-law and daughter, and grandson, all of New Baltimore, were Sunday visitors at the home of Annie

Keefer and family. Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Rev. Levi Carbaugh, Benjamin Fleagle, Mrs, Annie Keefer, sons Ralph and Melvin, John Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feeser and son, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Foglesong and son, Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bishop and two daughters, of Harrisburg, called see the former's uncle, Wm. Slagenhaupt, on July 4th.
Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Eyster Heck and son, George, of York, called at the home of Samuel D. Snider, on July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Miss Catharine, had as their guest, to supper, on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover.

Dilly Mort, who had the misfortunn to fall from a cherry tree, one day last week, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff had as their dinner guests, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Morelock and two sons and daughter, Harrisburg. Mrs. Morelock and three children are spending the week here, with her sis-

spending the week here, with her sister, Mrs. Lovia Harner and Mrs. Wolff Mrs. Frank Kane and daughters, Thelma and Josephine, and son, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wolff and Mrs. Lovia Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Seabrook, Fairfield, and Mrs. A. E. Seabrook and daughter, Helen, of Pottsville, visited J. W. Wilson and family,

ville, visited J. W. Wilson and family,

on the Fourth.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Jr., and son and daughter, of Harrisburg, visited the former's parent, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider and son, Francis, spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. Snider, Jr., of Gettysburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and family, have moved their household effects to Hagerstown, where Mr. Lambert has employment. We wish them success in their new home.

Among the noted improvements in our village, this week, are: J. W. Reck painting his house, and Armour Leatherman a new roof on his barn, and having considerable cementing done around his residence. John Wilson laid a cement walk from his dwelling house to his rabbitery. Samuel Snider, a new roof on his dwelling, all of which makes quite an improve-

Mr. and Mrs. James Reaver, Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Amon Snyder, on Sunday. Mrs. Samuel Hawn, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Samuel Hawn, Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler and two children, Mrs. Ab Ridinger and sons, spent last Sunday in Baltimore.
Enoch Yealy and son, Ralph, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson, Two Taverns.
Geo. Fleagle, of Baltimore, who had spent a few weeks here, with John

spent a few weeks here, with John Fream and family, left, on Sunday, to visit his nephew, John Fleagle and

family, Bridgeport.

Mrs. Linn Strickhouser and daughter, of near Littlestown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennon Eckenrode and sons, Thomas, Eugene and Quin-tem, and Samuel D. Snider, motored to Baltimore, last Sunday, to visit. Miss Isabel Eckenrode, a student nurse of Church Home and Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Catherine, entertained the following, on Sunday evening, at dinner: Mrs. Wm. Wolff and sons, Bruce, Daniel and Berton; Miss Margaret Elden and Miss Jena Belle Allison, all

of Arendtsville,
Mrs. Sallie Slick, of Taneytown,
spent Wednesday with her niece, Miss

FEESERSBURG.

Our National birthday was beautiful, but very quiet, this year; not the usual number of visitors or celebrations, until early evening, when the world seemed to be on the move.

Marcus Wolfe and family, of Philadelphia, spent the holiday with his brother, C. S. Wolfe and wife, and called on many relatives in this vicin-

Frank P. Bohn took his mother and grandmother Koons to Waynesboro, for the 4th., where they visited the latter's children. Miss Ella Graham, of Union Bridge.

is visiting her brother, A. J. Graham and wife James Bohn, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his cousins,

Mrs. Grant Bohn and family. Mrs. George Crumbacker and grand daughter, Margaret, are spending this week with Harold Crumbacker. Mrs. Anna Owens and Mrs. E. A. McCullough, of Pittsbugh, are spending a couple weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Snare. Sunday School and Preaching Services, at Mt. Union, were well attend-Mrs. Annie Sharetts spent last ed on Sunday—including a number of Sunday in Taneytown, at the home of visitors. James and Frank Bohn enlivened the music with their violins at morning and evening Worship. The next Preaching will be in the evening, July 21st., at 8:00 o'clock; C. E., at 7:00. The second quarterly report of the S. S. shows 111 names on roll, with an average attendance of

Mrs. Ornie Hyde, who has been quite sick, the past week, is down stairs again, and feeling much reliev-

Melvin Bostian, 1st. Asst at Bostian's Garage, and wife, moved their personal effects to Union Bridge, last week, and are occupying rooms with J. N. Weaver, on S. Main St.

On Monday evening, as L. K. Birely was turning into his drive-way from the east, a car coming from the opposite direction crashed into him, causing some explosion and excitement. Fortunately, no one was injured.

Three threshing outfits were at work in our neighborhood last week, and a number of our farmers have wheat crops threshed—the wheat making a good yield.

A "Weenie" Roast.

An enjoyable "weenie" roast was held along Marsh Creek, by a number of friends, on Wednesday. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rohrbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stanford, Niles, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankert, Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Fuss and daughters, Oneida and Alice; Mrs. Noah Baumgardner and son, Edwin; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner and son, Elwood; Misses Anna Baumgardner, Louise Herr, and Carrie and Vallie Myers.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuhn and family, of McSherrystown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morelock, of Hanover, and son, George, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Wilson Nace and son, Donald, of Hanover, visited at the same place, on Saturday evening.

on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Byron Stull and daughters,
Kathryn and Mildred, visited Mrs.
Stull's sister, Mrs. John Baumgardner, of Greencastle, on Sunday.

John J. Daneker and wife, of Baltimore, spent a few days at the home
of Carl Haines and wife, last week.
Allen Byers, wife and family, Woodsboro, called at the same place, on
Sunday evening. Sunday evening.

Those who were entertained at the home of C. H. Valentine and wife, on Sunday, were: Misses Ella Dutrow, Clara Zimmerman and Miriam Crist, all of Walkersville; Lennie Valentine and Misses Mary Weltzhoffer, of Years 200

Misses Hazel and Ethel Valentine, of near Emmitsburg, are spending the summer with their grandparents, C.

H. Valentine and wife.
Miss Virginia Cluts and Helen Kiser have returned home from the Lutheran Citizenship training camp, where they have been in training for a week.

Mrs. William Devilbiss and Roy
Dubel, wife and daughter, Miriam,
called at the home of Charles Deviliss and wife.

Miss Mildred Baumgardner, Taney-town, and Miss Vivian Haines, are spending a few days with Roy Baum-gardner and wife. Miss Elizabeth Hahn called at the same place on

Wednesday afternoon.

Those who were entertained at the home of Roy Kiser and wife, near Emmitsburg, on Sunday were: James Kiser, wife and sons, Glenn, Carroll, Edgar and Roscoe, and grand-daugh-ter, Anna Mae; Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian, and son, Fern; Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, Pauline; Roy Baumgardner and wife, Miss Pansy DeBerry, of Detour, and Miss Margaret Eckenrode, of Harney. Oliver Waybright, wife and daughter, Mary, of near Gettysburg, called at the home of W. E. Ritter and wife,

on Sunday evening

Rev. Charles Ritter and wife, of Erie, Pa., spent from Monday till Tuesday at the same place. A number of classmates of Charles Ritter's called on him, on Monday evening, also, and found him getting along nicely from an operation.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Elenora Hasemer Wantz, widow of Emanuel Wentz, died of infirmities of age at 6 o'clock, on Sunday evening, July 7, at the home of Herbert Hetrick, Lineboro, Md. She was aged 98 years, 7 months and 10 days. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Lynch, of Glen Rock, R. D. The funeral was held on Wednesday, at 9:30 A. M., from the home and concluded in the Lineboro Union Church with the Rev. John S. Hollen-

bach, officiating.
Guy Witter, local barber was taken to the Church Home and Infirmary, on Monday afternoon, and was immediately operated on for appendicitis, having suffered an acute attack. Hickman A. Myers, who has been a patient for a number of weeks at the Union Memorial Hospital, in Baltimore, recently had a kidney removed. He is getting along as well as can be

expected. Jacob Zepp, merchant and post-master at Millers, was operated on for hernia, at the Maryland General Hospital, in Baltimore, on Tuesday. Dr. J. H. Sherman, one of our physicians, was in Baltimore, on Tuesday for examination. He has not been so

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hollenbach, of Selins Grove, Pa., R. D. 1, visited with the former's brother and family, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and

NEW WINDSOR.

Rev. Tolly Marsh, Mrs. Mildred Bull and son, all of Baltimore, spent Thursday with Dr. James Marsh and

John S. Baile is improving his residence by having it repainted.
Harry Haines and wife, Mrs. J. F Englar and daughter, Jane, spent Monday last at Washington.

James A. Reid and wife, of York, Pa., were guests of M. D. Reid and family, on Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simmons and child, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. P. Pendleton and two daughters,

of Catonsville, and W. Bartlett Simmons, of New York, were guests at H. B. Getty's Overbrook Farm, over

the Fourth of July.

Miss Ethel Ensor has accepted a position with Stewart & Co., Balti-

The M. E. Church will hold their annual festival, this Friday and Saturday evenings, on the church lawn. H. C. Roop and wife and Miss Anna Roop spent Monday in Baltimore. Clyde Hummer and children, of New Jersey, are visiting her parents, M. T. Haines and wife.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday morning, at 8:30, by Rev. E. M. Sando; Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock; Christian Endeavor, 7. Miss Estie Marsh moved on Tuesday, in the home of David Fuhrman,

on Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, attended the funeral of Mrs. John Armstrong, who was buried at Stone Church, on Sunday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended. Clark Barnhart was hurt severely,

on Monday, while cranking a tractor His nose was broken, one eye hurt, and other minor cuts. William Klinedinst, who was seri

ously ill, the past few weeks, is slow-On Sunday evening, Mrs. Geron Rebert gave a waffle and chicken corn soup supper, to some of the Sunday School members of Mr. Reb-

Cornelius Shoffer died Sunday evening, at his home, Melrose, aged 72 years. The funeral was held on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, at the house. He was a life-long resident of this comCHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic for July 14. The Christian Sunday—What is It for and Why? Luke 4:16-22.

Written by Rev. G. W. Ports, president of Carroll County C. E. Union.

As most of us already know the Christian Sunday dates back to the resurrection of our Lord. Before His resurrection the Disciples had been accustomed to observing the old Jewish Sabbath which is now our Saturday. When Jesus arose from the dead the disciples felt it most fitting that they should observe that day as the Lord's Day. Jesus met with them on several occasions before His ascension as they were enthered on the sion as they were gathered on the new Sabbath day; but never at any time did He rebuke or reprove them for the change. He rather sanctioned it by His presence. From that time unto now this has been the Christian's Sabbath. Each Christian Sabbath stands to remind us that, "The Lord is risen indeed," and that, "He ever liveth to make intercession

The Christian Sunday is a day of rest. These mortal bodies of ours can stand only so much. God knew this. He made them. Hence He made also a day of rest to care for them. There is something more valuable in the world than money or mere pleas-ure; rest is important. Rest tends to prolong life and life when well lived is very much worth while indeed. When one fails to observe the Sabbath he robes himself of that which he needs for his physical well-being. There is a price to be paid for the breaking of the Sabbath whether by individuals or nations. I have never figured it out personally, but I am told on good authority that the seventy years of capitivity in Babylon totaled the number of years in which the Jewish nation refused to observe the Sabbath Failure to observe the Sabbath cost too much from a physical standpoint. We can't afford it.

The Christian Sunday is a day for

spiritual benefits. Man has a spiritual nature which he can't feed and satisfy with physical things. Our scripture lesson gives us the key as to what the Sabbath day meant to Jesus. Verse 16. "And as His custom was, He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day." The minister of the church is often surprised to see some folks in church; while to see others make him wonder. You had no difficulty of finding Jesus on the Sabbath at the hour of church service. I wonder where our friends would look for us? There is no better custom than the custom of attending the spiritual worship of the church. Don't starve your spiritual nature by neglecting the means of grace which God has provided for his children. The person who neglects the spiritual benefits of the Sabbath soon becomes careless in his living. The nation which disregards God's day and the influence and the power of the church; is in for a great defeat. When we rob God we rob ourselves and become miserable and poor. God gives us seven days in each week; why steal from him the only one He reserves for Him self. Give God a square deal-

The Christian Sunday is an emblem of the eternal spiritual rest of God. It is that rest from sin and temptation. Sin will no longer tug at our hearts and the hard struggles of life will have ended. He will deliver us from the very presence of sin. God in the beginning "Rested on the seventh day." He had finished. Jesus cried on the cross, "It is finished" and He set down at the right hand of the father. My friend in Christ, Be thou faithful unto death and thou shalt root from the labor. shalt rest from thy labors. remaineth a rest for the children of

DETOUR.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Philips, of Charles Town, W. Va., and Mr. Herman

Schmidt, of Taneytown.

Mrs. Chas. Haugh entertained the Keymar Home-makers' Club, at her home, on Monday, with a very good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harner and

daughter, Linda Lee, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mc-Clellan, at Delta, Pa.

Mr. Milton Koons, of Taneytown, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. DuPree, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ethel Erb, of Oxford, Pa. are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family. Mrs. E. D. Diller and Miss Lu Ellen

Cover, spent Monday with friends at Mrs. Samuel McClellen, of Delta, Pa., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harner. Mr. M.

Sharrer, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the same place.
Miss Kathryn Warehime, of York Haven, Pa., spent the week-end with

Mrs. F. Rinehart. Misses Winifred Koons and Mildred Coshun returned home, after a very pleasant camping trip near Bigler-Miss Jean Gosnald, of Frederick, is

visiting her classmate, Miss Jennette Miss Carman Delaplane is attending summer school at Johns Hopkins

University Miss Hannah and Phea Warren, of Keysville, are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren. Mrs. Clayton Wood and grandson, Billie King, of Baltimore, spent the day with Mrs. W. C. Miller, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe and family, of New Windsor, spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright.

Watermarks in Paper

Watermarks in paper have been used for a long time to lend distinction to the product of a particular paper maker and for other purposes. One of the oldest, a circle surmounted by a tall cross, is found in documents dating back to the Fourteenth century. Other old marks are the fleur-de-lys, the court jester, the huntsnamn's horn, the hand pointing to a five-pointed star and the tankard well known in papers of the Exteenth and Seventeenth centuries.



A. & P.

Royal

Fruit

Flavored

Dessert

Kellogg's

2 pkgs 15c

Del Monte

Peas

Early Garden

WATERMELONS Very attractive Price.

Pep Butter Pretzels 25c lb.

ENCORE BRAND Gelatine Macaroni and Dessert Spaghetti 2 pkgs 13c

3 Tall 25c

White House Evaporated

Milk New Pack

PEAS 3 pkgs 22c

No. 2 250 Lighthouse

Corn Cleanser Flakes 3 cans 10c

> as Iced Tea **NECTAR BRAND**

15c Big Pound Cake 47c

MASON Jars Per Dozen

Pints

69c

There's nothing so refreshing Teas 4-lb pkg 17c 33c Half pound Package

Waldorf Scot Tissue Toilet Paper Paper 3 rolls 19c 3 Rolls 28c

> The largest Selling Coffee in America 8 O'CLOCK Coffee Ib 35c



DIED.

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

MR. ADDISON D. KOONS. son of the Koons, near Tyrone.

Funeral services this Saturday morning with services at the home, and burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MR. GEO. H. HILTERBRICK. 67 years and 23 days. He had been

He was a son of the late Peter and Anna Hilterbrick, and was twice married, his first wife having been Miss Anna Crouse, from which union there are two children, Raymond C., near Taneytown, and Miss Iva, at home His second wife, who was Miss Joan-na Kelly, survives him. He also leaves two brothers, Peter G., near Harney, and Luther E., near Taney-town, and one sister, Mrs. Crumrine,

of Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held at the home, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend thanks to all who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our uncle, Mr. George B. Frock. MRS. MARY J. HOUCK.

How Inaugural Was Set The Continental congress, on Sep-

tember 13, 1788, selected the first Wednesday in the following March as the day on which proceedings under the Federal Constitution should begin. On that day, which happened to be March 4, the terms of congressmen and executives began. As the terms of these officers were set for two, four and six years, it follows that they always begin and expire on

The period between election and inauguration was made as great as it is because of the time required for communication and travel in those days between such distant states as New Hampshire and Georgia and the July, 1929.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

House and Lot AT GREENVILLE, Taneytown District, Carroll County.

ate Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koons formerly of Taneytown, died at his home in Abbotstown, Wednesday morning, from a stroke, aged 63 years. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Frances Kress, at home and Miss Naomi Koons of Hanover, and by three said deepen will sell at public sale on Koons, of Hanover; and by three said decree will sell at public sale on brothers, John, Charles and Edward the premises located at Greenville, in Taneytown District, in Carroll County

> SATURDAY, JULY 13th., 1929. at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing

Mr. George H. Hilterbrick died suddenly this Friday morning at his home on the Uniontown road near Taneytown, from heart trouble, aged Oliver J. Stonesifer, Trustee, dated 61 & 9/10 SQ. PER. OF LAND, March 12, 1923 and recorded among complaining to some extent for several months, but was not known to be in Liber No. 142, folio 38, &c. The work during harvest. Mr. Hilterbrick was a highly respected citizen, and a joins the land of C. Edward Harver, improvements thereon consist of a 2-

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification, thereof by the Court. The residue in two equal payments of 1 year and 2 years respectively from the day of sale, with interest, to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approved security, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. THEO. F. BROWN, Trustee. BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer. 6-21-4t

SAVE your money and

and get-They have cured

thousands. They 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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md. letters of administration upon the estate of GEORGE B. SHORB,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd. to the subscriber, on or before the 2 day of February, 1930; they may otherw by law be excluded from all benefits said estate.

MARY J. HOUCK, Administratrix. 7-5-5t

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, seunted as one word. Minimum charge,

15 cents.
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 scaled replies. No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

FORD TRUCK for sale cheap by the Dr. R. F. Wells Co., Taneytown.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS .- Do you know that you were to have your License by July 1st?—B. S. Miller,

WANTED.—At once, 15 Bicycles. Who has them?—LeRoy A. Smith.

6 PIGS FOR SALE by Mrs. David F. Eyler, near Taneytown. FESTIVAL—There will be a Festival held at Tom's Creek Church, in the woods, on Thursday evening, July

FOR SALE.—A very Desirable Farm. Apply to—Mrs. Martin Valentine, Harney, Md.

18, 1929. A band of music will be

FRESH COW FOR SALE.—Walter Eckard, Greenville. 7-12-2t

PORCH GLIDER for sale cheap.—A. Earl Wells, Taneytown, Md.

A FESTIVAL will be held on the lawn at Tom's Creek, Thursday, July 18th. Music by the D. P. Band.

THE BARLOW COMMUNITY Association will hold their Picnic, Aug-21 and 22, in F. S. Shriver's Grove.

FOR SALE-Six tons of old Hay, and 4 Acres standing grass a No. 1.

—Geo. D. Myerly, Taneytown R. D.

No. 2, near Sell's Mill.

BIG AUCTION.—Bananas, Watermelons, Cantaloupes, Cabbage, etc., at Barlow Service Station, July 18th., at 8:00 P. M. If inclement weather will be held the following evening .-C. E. Fair, Prop.

HELP WANTED—Lady operators. Steady work.—Shriner Mfg. Co-7-12-2t

FOR SOMETHING COOL, try our Floating Fancy, at the Snow Ball

PAIR OF GOOD WORK HORSES and two Sets Wagon Harness, for sale.—The Reindollar Co.

STOCK CATTLE SEASON is here. From now on, I will have Steers, Heifers, Bulls, Fresh Cows and Springers on hand, at all times. See me and I will save you money.—Harold Mehring. 7-12-tf

WHITE CHESTER PIGS for sale, 6 weeks old; both male and female.

J. N. O. Smith.

NOTICE IN JUNE. No more rubbish, like mill boxing, chickens, light bulbs, rats. Keep off fence and stable. Lots 250-ft. up Broad St. and Rut Alley.—C. D. Bankert. 7-5-2t

COOK WITH GAS. Cheaper, quicker, better. It will be available in Tan-eytown very soon. Wait for it. Consult us for particulars.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

REDUCED PRICES on Porch Furniture and Refrigerators.-C. O. Fuss

WE MANUFACTURE The Crown Washing Machine, (hand Washer.)— C. Moul & Co., Hanover, Penna.

SALESMAN WANTED.—If you have a car and are interested in a good paying position, call or write. We have an exceptional proposition to offer.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., Frederick, Md.

6-14-8t

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

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, Littlestown, Pa.

BLACKSMITHING. Having opened 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.

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 10-5-tf



can advertise profitably...

The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.-Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, July 12th. Sunday: 9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Holy Communion will be administered; 7:00 Luther League; 8:00 Union Service.

Keysville Lutheran Church-S. S. 1:00; Preaching, 2:00; C. E. Society, 7:00; Preaching, 8:00.

S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; Catechetical instruction immediately after morning service. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00;

Divine Worship, 8:00.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 6:30;
Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon at 2:00, at the church-Winters—S. S., 10:00.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.
Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10::30; Special C. E., program, at 7:30; Music by Male Quartet or Chorus from Lineboro. Address by Mr. Smith of the state Staff of workers or some one else interested in the

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Wrship, at 2.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's. Manchester C. B. Circuit, Bixier s.
—S. S., 10:00; Worship, 7:30; Ladies
Aid, July 17, at the home of Brother
Isaac Miller who lives on the Ore
Bank Farm. The public is invited.
Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Worship, at
3:00; C. E., 7:30; Annual Picnic, on 10th.

Aug. 10th.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 7:30; Annual Picnic in picnic woods on July 20th. Speaking, music and eats. Everybody invited.

Manchester—Worship, 8:30; festival on lawn of the old parsonage on Main St., on the evening of July 20. You are invited.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Union Service at Lutheran Church, at 8:00. Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Worship, 2:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School and Light Bearers, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; C. E., 7:00; Union Service at the Lutheran Church, 8:00.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God. —Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30 Theme: "A mountain for a Birthday Gift, or a noble sam-ple of the True Inheritor." Preaching Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, 8:00. Theme: "A Serpent, a Rock, and a city; or Christ in the Book of Numbers." Are you interested in the Gospel?

Annual Keysville Picnic Stonesifer's Grove Saturday, August 2, 1929 Festival in the evening.

Good program. Music and speakers. Refreshments of all kinds for

Supper will be served at a reasonable price. Good road now to the Grove.

New Dining Building. Come out, and make this one the biggest ever.

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS for building a bridge as follows:

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

will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 23rd. day of July, 1929, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifica-tions 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 ac-

companied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dol-lars, payable to the State Roads Com-The successful bidder will be requir-

ed 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 9th. day of July, 1929. G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman.

L. H. STEUART, Secretary.

Money spent here for printing buys

Taneytown 7-New Windsor 4.

The Taneytown team defeated New Windsor, in Taneytown, last Saturday on the home ground by the score of 7 to 4. Both teams showed weak spots as well as strong ones, but the game as a whole was and both teams are likely to improve as the season advances.

as the season advances.

M. C. Fuss, first baseman, pitched two innings for the home team while waiting for Myers the regular pitcher. The visitors had a bad third inning due to bunched hits and fast base running, but after that the home team was unable to score, and the playing on both sides, about equal Reformed Church, Taneytown—S.
School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., 7;
Union Service in Lutheran Church at 8:00; Holy Communion, Sunday, July 21. Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, July 20, at 2:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, at 2:00. Holy Communion, Sunday afternoon, July 28th. Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, July 26th., at 8 o'clock.

Taneytown AB. R. H. O. A. E. Dern, ss 3 1 1 1 0 0 Fuss, p, lb 3 1 2 8 1 0 R. Baumgardulb, cf 3 1 1 2 0 0

| | Taneytown | AB. | R. | H. | | | E |
|---|------------------|------|----|----|----|---|---|
| | Dern, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | Fuss, p. lb | 3 | 1 | | 8 | | 0 |
| i | R. Baumgardr,lb, | cf 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | Chenoweth, lf | | 1 | | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | Lawrence, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | J. Baumgardner, | rf 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | 0 |
| | Reaver, cf | 1 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Garber, 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| | Six, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| | Myers, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| | | | | | | | |

Totals 29 7 10 27 9 2 NEW WINDSOR

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust New Windsor AB. R. H. O. A. E. Bittner, 2b Speicher, lb Talbott, ss Barnes, p Haines, lf White, rf Hyde, cf

> Totals Taneytown 0-0-7-0-0-0-0-0-x=7New Windsor 2-0-0-1-0-1-0-0=4

Errors-Chenoweth, Garber. Threebase hits—Lawrence, Speicher. Two-base hits—Lawrence, Speicher. Two-base hits—Fuss, Myers, Barnes. Stol-en bases—J. Baumgardner, Garber, Talbott, Haines. Base on balls—off Barnes, 5; off Fuss 1; off Myers 1. Struck out—by Barnes 6, by Fuss 3, by Myers 9. Hits—off Barnes 10, off Fuss 4 in two innings off Myers 5 in Fuss 4 in two innings, off Myers 5 in seven innings. Double play—Talbott to Bittner to Speicher Winning pitcher—Myers. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Reaver and —. Time of game 2 hours.

Taneytown 17-New Windsor 11.

A return game was played on the New Windsor ground, Wednesday af-ternoon, the score being 17 to 11 in favor of Taneytown. The Taney-town team had four outside players, including Shafer the somewhat well known pitcher, who officiated in his first game of the season, and three from Littlestown. New Windsor also had four players not in Saturday's game. Taneytown was compelled to get players, or call off the game, due to the inability of home players to get away from work to play. The score by innings follows:

Taneytown 0-6-0-2-0-6-0-0-3=17New Windsor 0-0-0-0-1-0-1-4-5=11

In a way, it may be creditable to Taneytown that it has so little baseball material—its young men are busy at more profitable work. So, the sit-uation is that our managers are never quite sure who will be in the line-up until a game starts, which is anything but desirable. And this also means that if the games are to be continued, players must be imported to fill in. However, the indications seem to be that in a few weeks, there will be than there is now.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, at his residence, on the Harry F. Angell farm, situate on the road leading from Harney to Gettysburg, one-half mile from Harney, on

THURSDAY, JULY 25th., 1929, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES, two of them good leaders, the other two offside workers.

FIVE HEAD OF COWS, 1 cow, calf by her side; 1 cow fresh by day of sale; 2 cows, fresh in September; 1 cow,

fresh in December. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-horse wagon and bed; pair hay carriages, 14-ft long; Deering binder, 10-hose Massey-Harris drill; Black Hawk corn planter, Milwaukee mower, Massey-Harris corn plow, Corn King manure spreader, riding barshear plow, Oliver walking barshear plow, 4-horse harrow, buggy, harrow and roller, combined; shovel plow, corn fork, double shovel plow, corn coverer, bob sled, grindstone, sled, 3-horse

HARNESS.

4 sets front gears, 6 bridles, 5 collars, double set buggy harness, single buggy harness, 3 sets flynets, 2 lead reins and plow lines, 3 jockey sticks, double and single trees, cow chains, hay rope and pulleys, corn sheller, shovels and picks, pitch and dung forks, sleigh bells, pair stretchers, and some household goods, and many other articles not mentioned.

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

CHAS. McGRAW. LUTHER SPANGLER, Auct. 7-12-2t

Tiny Model of Devon

With the simplest hand tools, an ingenious Englishman named Martindale, has made a remarkable model of Devon and the surrounding coun-

Over 50,000 parts have already gone to make up the completed sections. Railway coaches consist of 3,000 separate parts, and are complete even to the views and mirrors over the seats. The wheels of a bicycle, although only the size of a penny, have 28 spokes. When complete the model will be 30 feet in length.

The New Idea Glothing & Shoe Store

Darlman Marca Marc

NORMAN WAYBRIGHT. Manager TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices \$2.00 and \$3.00 Ladies' Hats

Men's Union Suits 39c Men's Cotton and Kahki Work Pants 89c

125 Men's Broadcloth Shirts, guaranteed fast colors 89c

Ladies' House Dresses,

beautiful patterns 89c \$4.00 Ladies' Ensembled Dresses **Tennis Shoes** 69c and 79c

Children's Wash Suits 89c Boys' Washable Crash Pants 50c

\$6 and \$7 Ladies' Silk Dresses \$4.85 50c Ladies' Silk Hose 39c

\$12.50 Men's Suits \$9.98

Peters Solid Leather Work Shoes \$1.95 \$1.25 Men's Overalls 98c

15c Men's Work Hose 10c \$2.98

\$4.00 Men's Sport Oxfords 75c Silk Undies

annumpundamentandament

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

Will be in Taneytown at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store any Thursday pointment. Unless, however, definite appointments are made, the trip will be canceled. Consultation by appointment will be free. Then if examination and glasses are desired, a small 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

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

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilions Fever and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE-Carroll County Savings Bank at Uniontown. in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, June 29, 1929.

RESOURCES:

.....\$595,843.90 engine? LIABILITIES: Capital Stock paid in.....\$20,000.00
Surplus Fund\$50,000.00
Undivided Profits less expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid... 9,513.64
Dividends Unpaid\$2,954.10
Subject to Check...\$32,954.10

Two Percent For Cash.

MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Not. Pub. MILTON A. CORRECT Attest:

J. J. WEAVER, Jr.,
W. P. ENGLAR,
W. G. SEGAFOOSE,
Di

SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC

Jr. O. U. A. M., Council No. 99 at Taneytown Fair Ground WEDNESDAY, JULY 17.

Afternoon and Night

Tournament Riding at 1 o'clock by local riders

BASE BALL AT 2 O'CLOCK Band of Music

Large Midway of Games and Amusements. Speaking by State Officers. Large Display of Automobiles and Trucks.

SUPPER FROM 5 TO 7 O'CLOCK

Refreshments of all kinds. Three-piece Living Room Suite will be given away in the evening. Get your Shares now!

Dancing and Cake Walk at night

Admission to the Fair Ground Free

If rain on Wednesday, Picnic will be held on Thursday. 5-2t

Saving the Engine.

The visitor to the suburbs was doing his best to keep up the conversa-Finally he said:

"I hear your volunteer fire com-pany has bought a new engine." "Have you tried it out yet?" "Nope. "What, no fires at all!"

"Oh yep. Had five fires."
"Then why haven't you tried your "Houses burn down 'fore we get

pened to be a Hebrew "drummer" from New York, who, when his turn came, with reluctance fished out \$200, but rapidly took four dollars from the pile and placed it in his vest pocket. "What do you mean by that?" ask-Subscribed and sworn to before me this th. day of July, 1929.

"What do you mean by that?" asked the robber, as he toyed with his revolver.

> Hurriedly the Hebrew answered: refuse me two per zent. discount on a strictly cash transaction like dis?"

Expected Too Much

They were looking over a house the agent warmly recommended. It was in rather poor condition, and one room appeared to be particularly dilapidat-

"But look, man!" cried the prospective tenant. "We couldn't live in a place like this! Why, there's actually moss growing on that damp wall.' The house agent flushed.

"My dear sir," he retorted indig-

nantly, "at the rental I'm asking, you surely don't expect orchids, do you?"

may do more good than thousands of gallons later. A blaze may often be smothered with a rug or blanket. If the clothes catch fire, lay the patient flat on the floor at once; running about fans the flames, which tend to burn upward toward the face. Smoth-"Mine frent, you surely vould not er the flames with a heavy coat, rug or blanket, if water is not at hand,



ABOUT SPRING BLOSSOMS

"GREETINGS," cried Mistress
Springtime, and as she spoke the air seemed to be just a little warmer, a little softer, a little fresher,

For when Mistress Springtime spoke it seemed to change the whole air

"Greetings," cried the buds and the early blossoms and the little tiny bits of green things which would before long be leaves.

"Greetings," called Mr. Sun from And Mr. Sun shone down upon Mis-

tress Springtime and made everyone around say:

"What a delicious day! So sunny and warm and beautiful. Spring is really here."

And of course Spring really was. For Mistress Springtime had arrived. She had arrived in all her glory. She was not wearing her best dress



"Greetings," Cried the Buds and the Early Blossoms.

yet-she had a number of lovely dresses to wear, but she had worn her very pale, olive green traveling suit and a pale-green bonnet to match with a wreath about it of tiny spring flowers hidden under their leaves.

Mostly they were little violets and trailing arbutus flowers.

"I am going to talk to the fruit trees today," said Mistress Springtime. "I'm going to tell them about the spring styles in blossoms for fruit trees-the latest and newest spring

"Will they be different this year?" asked the fruit trees, and their

***************** For Meditation 000000 By LEONARD A. BARRETT

**** CONQUEST OF AN IDEA

IOGRAPHY contains no more pathetic chapters than those which record the defeated purposes and unrewarded skill of creative genius. The life story of the late David D. Buick is no exception to the almost general rule that the ability to create a great idea is no guarantee of a life of pecuniary ease. Very early in the automobile industry David Buick toiled at the plumbing trade. It was while thus engaged he worked out his idea of an automobile engine which later became the engine of the automobile which now carries his name. In the reorganization of interests, through which his car was being developed, Mr. Buick was given a block of stock which, had he held it, would have made him financially independent. But, fate seemed to lead him to further ventures which required cash capital, so the stock was sold for \$100 a share which at the present time is worth 60 times that amount. The adventure proved a failure; and the founder of the Buick car died penniless, while cars which bore his name were furnishing pleasure to many, and making millions of dollars for invested interests.

Seldom is an inventor rewarded for his invention. Why? Is it fate? Not so much that, as it may be that the genius which creates something knows little or nothing about business management. If every successful inventor could have had a business manager, biography might record fewer tragedies like that which came to David

There is, however, another side to the picture. The car bearing the name of this inventor still rolls on and will doubtless continue to do so for many years to come. Is there not an unconquerable satisfaction in having imparted to the world something really worth while? While ideas like ideals may not bring expected rewards in terms of financial gain, they do bring a satisfaction for having accomplished a very definite result Something like this must have come to David Buick; for those who knew him best testified that no word of complaint, criticism or regret ever passed his lips; that his life was calmly and quietly lived. He had a merry twinkle in his eye and a cheery greeting for all his friends. Some sustaining power must have been responsible-The realization of the Conquest of an idea-perhaps is what should be said.

(©. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

branches shivered a little in the breeze.

They were always just a trifle nervous that the styles might change, and they did love the old ones best.

That is, they liked to wear fresh, new copies of the old styles. That was what they liked.

"Just the same," said Mistress Springtime, "Just the same but everything will be new.

"The pear trees will have lovely new blossom costumes-following the good old custom of what is most becoming to pear tree beauty.

"And the apple trees will have their new blossoms and the wild cherry trees, the plum trees and the peach trees, too-all will wear their loveliest costumes. They will be their favorite costumes, but everything will be new.

"Years ago, when some one said: "Will the fashion in fruit blossoms ever change?' I said:

"'No, for we know what each fruit tree likes and what blossoms will be the most becoming.'

"Then, too, I said that we wanted to have friends and because we did not have faces which they could tell apart, they would at least be able to know all of the Apple Blossom family all of the Pear Blossom family, and all the Peach Blossom family, and all of the Wild Cherry Blossom family, and all of the Cultivated Cherry Blossom family, and all of the Plum Blossom family.

"So it is they know you, or if they do not know you some friend can introduce vou.

"Some one, perhaps, will say: "'What are those blossoms?"

"And another will answer: "'Oh, don't you know? Those are Apple Blossoms.'

"So they are introduced. "That is the way," the fruit trees said. "Ah! Mistress Springtime, we can hardly wait until you unpack."

Mistress Springtime laughed. "I wonder if people know," she said. "that we call the ripening of the different fruits the Great Fruit Parade. Just as there is a procession of flowers right through the spring and summer, so is there the Great Fruit Pa-

rade of blossoms, and later of fruit." The fruit trees around bent a little in the breeze, as though to answer "Yes" to what Mistress Springtime

had said. And then Mistress Springtime unpacked!

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"LIKE A DUTCH UNCLE"

TO TALK to some one "like a Dutch I uncle" is to speak in no uncertain the maker of the piece and the owner. terms, in sharp and uncompromising reproof. The first part of the term, "Dutch," refers obviously to the reputed severe parental discipline of the people of the Netherlands. "Uncle," however, has an interesting story.

Synoymous with "uncle in Latin is "a severe guardian" or "stern castigator." Two ancient illustrations of this shading of the term are to be found in poems of the classic author, Horace, as follows:

"Metuentes patruae verbera ae linguae" (to dread the castigations of an an ancle's tongue) and "Ne sis patruus mihi" (don't come the uncle over

It is this classical connotation of uncle," lost in correct speech, that has survived in our modern slang to throw light on a curious detail of a

(Copyright.)

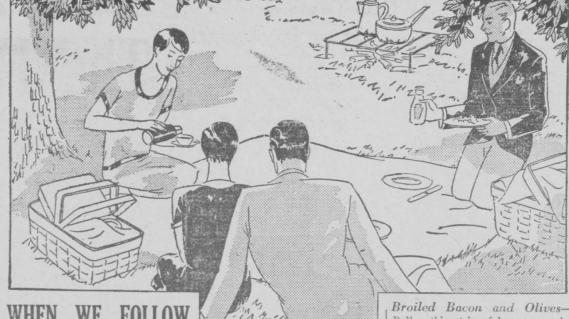




GABBY GERTIE "Her baring may be worn way down but her cash will not pay all the bills."

Get a New Boss

"How do you like your new boss?" "Rotten. We don't pull together at ill. When I'm late he's early, and when I'm early, he's late,"



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON

With the coming of warm weather, our love of the outdoors makes us receptive to the friendly call of the road, and the urge to take to the open is irresistible, if only for a few hours.

On such expeditions a few simple camping utensils and a well-stocked emergency shelf enable one to arrange delightful picnic meals on short notice. Foods may be prepared at home and carried in a small fireless cooker or reheated over a campfire or small portable alcohol stove. A long-handled corn popper serves admirably as a broiler for bacon or steak, or to toast crackers or bread. Other useful utensils for camping are thermos bottles, coffee pot, can opener, corkscrew, sharp knife, long-nandled spoon and cake turner.

Here are several delicious out-of-door menus!

Menu No. 1

Broiled Bacon and Olives in Soft Rolls

(Broiled over campfire) Frankfort sausages, skin removed, broiled over fire, serve in rolls and prepared mustard Potato Chips Cole Slaw

from home, and mix before using) Apple Butter Cookies Dill Pickles Deviled cheese and toasted crackers, toasted in corn

(Carry cabbage and dressing

popper Deviled Cheese-Mash half-pound rich American cheese. Mix with 1 tablespoon butter, two teaspoons tarragon vinegar, dash of cayenne and 1 teaspoon each of sugar, prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce Prepare in advance and carry in glass jar. Toast large soda crackers in corn popper and while hot spread with cheese mixture and serve.

Broiled Bacon and Olives-Roll a thin strip of bacon around a stuffed olive, fasten with toothpick and broil over campfire in corn pop-per or on end of long, slender stick. Serve in rolls.

Apple Butter Cookies-

2 cups brown sugar; 1 cup butter or lard; 1 whole egg; flour; 1 cup sour milk; 1 level teaspoon soda; 1 level teaspoon salt; apple butter.

Cream sugar and butter, or lard. Add egg, well beaten. Add sour milk mixed with soda and salt. Add enough flour to make soft dough. Roll dough cooky cutter and cover with cooky

Menu No. 2 open can and serve) Boston Brown Bread and Butter Sandwiches

Sandwich Relish Sandwiches (carried from home) Mince Pie

(in Thermos or made over

The famous Aztec language of Mexico Young Diplomat Saved does not have it and the majority of North American Indians are unable to

He is the young son of a prominent

Recently his mother brought home a friend who is always attired with admirable taste. The three children in the family adore the young woman, and when their mother announced that they were all going to the club for dinner there was much joy.

worth of virgin gold and nuggets. Some seventy years ago she sailed from tivity.

I've seen lots of ladies at the club Her masts, striking the roof, were more miserably dressed than you are." went.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

discovered the cave in which lies the Mother-in-Law Sees How

New Generation Works

"I guess Harold must be going to get the closed car. Minnie has been talking for two days now about how wives should not make unreasonable demands on their husbands. They probably compromised the way they did the time they built the sun parlor. Harold wanted a fireplace in it and Minnie didn't. So they compromised on new rugs downstairs and new living-room furniture, and Harold soon cut out the fireplace on his own ac-

"I'm learning a little late in life. I remember the time I wanted gas lights put in, back in Peoria. Lamech didn't want them, so I decided to have it out with him, I did; and we kept on using oil lamps.

lieve a man ought to have his own way as much as possible. It preserves his self-respect.' And when the limousine is delivered, Minnie will have Harold believing that he forced it on her."-Kansas City Times.

Camp Built by Roman

The destruction by fire of a great part of Feddal castle in the Braco parish of Perthshire, brings into prominence a district with a long history.

nite parts-the station or citadel, designed as a permanent structure, 420 Praetorium, for the military leaders, a wall within which was a building now assumed to have been a place of commodating 26,000 men; and the 1,910 feet by 1,340 feet, with accommodation for 12,000 men. Few places, indeed, can boast of more interesting

1/8 inch thickness, shape with of equal size. Press edges together and bake in moderate oven.

Baked Beans with Pork (Heat can of beans in boiling water,

Mustard Pickle
Tomatoes Stuffed with Celery or
Cabbage and Mayonnaise Fresh Fruit Coffee

Campfire)

Situation for Visitor

family, and is evidently destined for the diplomatic corps, for while his selection of words may not always be appropriate, his efforts to preserve cordial relations show him to be tactful and kindly.

Then the young woman cast a damper over the plan by saying that she had not anticipated dinner at the club in her itinerary, and that she was not fittingly arrayed for an evening fes-

Up spoke the twelve-year-old son of the house: "Why, you look all right. That settled it. The young woman

"Minnie often says, 'Mother, I be-

Legions in Scotland

Braco parish contains one of the best-preserved Roman camps in Great Britain. The numerous forts in the vicinity indicate that the Romans here had a strong lodgment; and the extensive camp has been the subject of great controversy on questions concerning the scene of the battle of the Grampians.

The camp consists of several defifeet by 375 feet in dimensions; the measuring 60 feet square, enclosed by worship; the procestrium, strongly fortified and extending to 1,060 feet by 900 feet in area, giving accommodation for about 400 men; the great camp northwest of the procestrium, 2,800 feet by 1,950 feet, capable of acsmall camp farther west, measuring relics than Braco.-Weekly Scotsman.

other, not because they possess the intrinsic qualities of leadership, but because they are pleasingly vocal. Nor is this phenomenon peculiar to any class. Oratory has passed for

Opportunity Seized by

Men of Small Caliber

Let this fact sink into your mindit is the non-commissioned officers of life who hurt, and against whom resentment is felt. The foremen and the petty overseers; the small menwith near horizons and no vision heyond; the little go-betweens who have acquired the habit of tyranny-these form the habit of tyranny—these form

the grit of the machinery of industry.

Sometimes they are for the bosses

and make life hell for the men under

them. Sometimes they stand for re-

bellion against the higher direction,

but invariably their objective is power.

They are ready to adopt the shibbo-

leths of either side so long as they

If they learn the trick of oratory

they become leaders on one side or the

gain authority thereby.

statesmanship in every phase and every period of our political his tory, and many a man has risen to the governance of state with no other qualifications than his aptitude for epigrams and sonorous peroration .- Edgar Wallace in "People."

Nature Has Hung Out Traffic Sign for Bees

Highly specialized flowers often have lines on their petals to show insects the way to the glands forming their larder. In these nectar is stored

-to be turned by bees into honey. Honey guides are strongly marked on the upper pair of the nasturtium's five petals. They converge to show the way to the deep spur filled with what children call honey, when they bite the spur to taste the sweet stuff.

On the three lower petals, which have no honey guides, will be seen formidable barricades, blocking the entrance to the tube by the way of these petals. This remarkable fence of bristles stretches right across the faces of the lower petals.

They keep at bay such climbing insects as ants, which might try to steal the honey, but would be of no service to the flower.

Famous Old Canal

The original canal connecting St. Marys falls and rapids was a crude affair made by trappers and traders in 1797-98 to connect with the Northwest country in order to permit them to compete in the transportation of furs with the Hudson's Bay company. This work was practically destroyed by United States troops in 1814 during the war with Great Britain, and in 1853 a system of canals was begun by the state of Michigan within the United States borders to connect Lakes Superior and Huron. This cost \$1,000,000 and had two locks. It was enlarged in 1870 in co-operation with the United States government, and in 1882 Michigan relinquished control to the federal government.

Theatrical "Snow"

Few who shiver through a "blizzard" on the moving-picture screen know that the "snow" is cornflakes driven along by blowers. A mill in Chicago and another in Omaha make this "snow" out of white corn. This corn is first made into pearly hominy, then flaked, cooked and finally baked, when it is ready to be a "snowstorm." Breakfast cornflakes are made the same way except that malt and sugar are added, which gives them the brownish color. Flakes used in movie blizzards weigh only five ounces to the gallon. After a scene they may be swept up and used again.

"Standing Pat"

Pat is an adjective, probably from the French "pat," meaning that which suits the purpose of the occasion or meaning exactly suitable. The expression is used in poker to refer to a hand so satisfactory that its holder does not care to exercise the privilege of discarding and drawing cards. Hence the expression "stand pat." This came to mean opposition to a change of any kind, especially in United States politics. The phrase in this sense was first used to express the attitude of leaders of the Republican party by Senator Hanna in 1902.

Henpecked Men

When a man is henpecked, he generally indicates in his conversation that other men should be; he is like the fabled fox which, losing his tail in a trap, goes about declaring it is: a new style other foxes should adopt. although actually keenly realizing the loss of his own tail. . . . There is actually no more reason why a manshould be too much ruled by women than that he should be too much ruled by agents or politicians.-E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Ample Proof

"Isn't your price for this parrot very high?"

"But it was brought up in one of the most fashionable families."

"How do you know?" "It always talks when anyone begins to sing."

The Reason

Bobby (who's been to the zoo)-Why do elephants have such big trunks?

Betty (aged nine)-Because they have to come all the way from India.-Bombay Times.



GYPSY TRAIL Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

for Family Treasures In this day of checking accounts, safe-deposit vaults, wall safes, burglary insurance, of pursers on steamships and clerks in hotels who safeguard our valuables for us, it is difficult even to imagine what must have been the anxiety in the days when every woman had to look after her

Clever Hiding Places

treasures for herself. And yet even our grandmothers can sometimes tell us of the way they hid their jewelry deep within the feathers of the bed, of hiding their money in chinks of the wall or sewing it in the wide hems of their skirts. And the secret drawers and slides and cubby holes that we find in interesting old pieces of furniture bear witness to the fact that women of former generations have had a far less easy time of it to

hide their treasures than we. In the bureaus, desks and other pieces of furniture made by the master cabinetmakers of the Eighteenth century in France and England much time and skill were used in making these secret hide-away places-the location of which and method of opening was often kept a deep secret between

Reason for Popularity

of Pigeons in Venice Perhaps by rights it ought to be a water bird that Venetians cherish as the special pet of their city in the sea, but it isn't. The bird of Venice is the blue rock pigeon. The city is full of them. Their special haunt is St. Mark's square. Here there are always hundreds of them, and at two o'clock in the afternoon, when the city officially feeds them, they fly in from

all parts of the city by the thousand. The tourist in Venice has not done the usual thing unless he spends a little time feeding the pigeons on St. Mark's square. They are so tame they light on your head and shoulders and eat out of your hand, sometimes

three and four at a time. The story is that when centuries ago the army of the republic of Vence caused the downfall of Constantinople, it was a blue rock pigeon which brought the glad news of victory to the Venetians. Whether the tradition be true or not, the blue rock pigeon has found for many generations a safe and happy home there.-Florence Clark.

Beware of Adjectives

If you plan to write anything, from a newspaper article to a novel, you would do well to consider remarks made by the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge, whose recent "Abraham Lincoln" is hailed as a masterpiece of biography.

Beveridge, pointing out that he used as few adjectives as posible, said:

"Adjectives are like emergency medicine and must be given sparingly and seldom, like strychnine and other powerful stimulants. Adjectives often employed mean little or nothing. They are signs that blur vision in the reader and save the writer the toil of description. Great writers are not victims of the adjective habit."

Plain, unadorned writing is always the most forceful. This is a good thing for everyone to remember, from cub reporter to historian.-El Paso Post.

A great many American Indian language do not use the sound of "B."

Indian languages have the "B"-for example, the Jamez tongue of New Mexico has a perfect "B," and in California the Pomo Indians, the most expert basket makers in the world, have it. A good example of a proper name beginning with "B" is Bagil, a woman heroine in Pomo mythology, about whom stories are told. Her name is pronounced Bah-geel. Virgin Gold In an unknown cave on the Auckland islands lie the remains of a ship which contained more than \$10,000,000

pronounce the sound. However, some

driven through the hull and she sank. A few survivors reached the coast of New Zealand, but no search has yet

null of this valuable treasure ship.

Melbourne, loaded with miners return-

Becalmed among the islands, a cur-

rent drifted her into a great cave.

ing with their gold from Ballarat.

Her Place in the Sun She lay lifeless, a mere shattered orso. Her beautiful vacant eyes stared calmly at you; even yet the flawless waves stuck to her golden hair. Her facial beauty was ruined; her lovely cheeks had slid down into her neck, and there they were in chunks. But still the light was in her eyes; she'd met her destruction bravely, and nev-

er squinted once "We'll need a new dummy," said the hairdresser, looking at the show window the storm had blown in.

Tiniest Church Found

England's tiniest church has been found at Culbone. It is only 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. There is no pulpit because of insufficient space. In he church parish are only 30 people and the village has only two houses. so that at times the congregation is

Weather Vanes Found of Ancient Invention

The weather vane, which has a vogue among architects of today is said to be an ancient invention. Vitruvius, in the era of the Roman empire, called it a triton, perhaps because it sometimes took that form. Today it is often called a weathercock, because the figure of the cock, which lends itself very well to the turning of the wind, has often been employed.

The weather vane has had many forms. Its usual one on castles, towers and secular buildings was that of the banner. Singularly enough, the cock seems to have appeared first on churches. According to one historian. it symbolized clerical vigilance. The figure of a ship has been used; that of the bird and on a famous exchange in London, that of a grasshopper.

A bit of interesting information on this subject crops up in Albert H. Sonn's three volumes on "Early American Wrought Iron." He gives a sketch of the Indian weather vane which surmounted the old Province house in Boston and says that it was made by Deacon Shem Drowne, who made the grasshopper on Faneuil hall, and it once topped the cupola of the old Province house, Boston, but is now part of the collection of the Massachusetts museum. - Hartford Courant.

Oddities in Language

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for July 14 EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL

LESSON TEXT-Ezekiel 33:1-20. GOLDEN TEXT-Every one of us shall give an account of himself to

RESPONSIBILITY

PRIMARY TOPIC-Ezekiel's Message

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezekiel's Message of Warning. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Does God Take Note of My Life?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Individual Accountability to God

1. Ezekiel's Responsibility (vv. 1-9). The commission of the prophet is now renewed. Hitherto his utterances were mainly of a threatening character, having as their objective the turning of the people from their wicked ways. They refused to heed the prophet's words, the result of which was the falling of God's judgment upon them in their complete captivity and the destruction of Jerusalem. When it became clear that the people would not heed God's warnings through the prophet, the prophet was to be silent-dumb. This tragic situation was portrayed through the death of Ezekiel's wife. Awful as this blow was, he was to desist from weeping, showing that even natural sorrow was not to be expressed at the time of God's awful judgment.

After the renewal of the prophet's commission, his messages were mainly consolatory. His responsibility is set forth under the figure of a watchman. God gave him this position. Every minister and Sunday School teacher is a watchman. Indeed, upon every believer has been imposed certain responsibilities. Two things are required of a watchman.

1. To hear the word at God's mouth (v. 7).

The source of the message of every minister and Sunday school teacher is God's Holy Word. As the prophet did not originate his message but received it at God's mouth, so should it be with every minister.

2. To sound the warning (v. 7). After hearing God's message he was to proclaim it to the people. The watchman's duty is both to hear and to speak. The people are to be warned of the impending danger. Failure to sound the alarm makes the watchman guilty of the blood of the sinner (v. 8). After the warning the sinner carries his own guilt (v. 9).

II. God's Attitude Toward the Sinner (vv. 10, 11).

God had declared in His word that unfaithfulness on the part of His people would cause them to "perish among the heathen," to "pine away in their iniquity" (Lev. 26:38, 39).

In view of this pronouncement, some sire was for the wicked to turn from his way and live. Regardless of what their past had been He assured them that the future was bright, but God's command and plea is, "Turn ye from your evil ways, for why will ye die. O house of Israel?"

III. The Sinner's Personal Responsi bility (vv. 12-20).

God has created the members of the race as volitional beings, possessing freedom of choice. They have moral discernment, enabling them to distinguish between right and wrong. The following principles govern the sinner and the watchman:

1. Past righteousness will not avail for present sins (v. 12).

When a righteous man turns to do iniquity, his past seeming righteousness will be of no avail.

2. Past sins do not make impossible present acceptance with God (vv.

By virtue of the law of habit, every sinful act makes it harder for the sinner to repent, but God's mercy and enabling grace are such that if the sinner repents, God will restore.

3. Restitution required (vv. 15, 16). The proof of penitence is that so far as possible the sinner make amends for wrongs done. There is no merit in the act of restitution, but such act helps the individual to overcome his besetting sin.

4. God's ways are equal (vv. 17.

God holds man responsible for his own deeds. The child is not condemned because of the deeds of its father. This does not do away with the law of heredity. Regardless of what one's past life has been, God's grace in Jesus Christ blots out his record and he stands accepted in the

On the Job

While Moses was caring for the sheep God's great commission came to him. If God has any great thing for us to do, we need not fear that He will miss us because we are busy with our common tasks.

Belief in Jesus Christ

The condition of salvation is that kind of belief in Jesus Christ which authenticates itself in repentance for the past and in amendments of life for the future.-L. L. Noble.

Ancients Excelled in

Art of Glass Staining The medieval artists in stained glass toiled like jewelers setting diamonds and rubies. Their ideal was not a pretty picture made transparent, but a window made beautiful. Years of experimenting with various combinations of glass taught them secrets of design which resulted in windows that

have never been surpassed. Glass staining and glass painting are two quite different things. One method is to build up a mosaic of pieces of glass, colored not only on its surface but its very substance. The other is to paint the design upon white or colored glass.

It was in glass making that the ancients excelled. The blue of one school was so vibrant that the workers ground down sapphires to obtain their magic color. The fancy, although popular, is probably fallacious. Nevertheless, the colors of the ancients were so expertly compounded that they blended into a uniform whole in a completed window and never appeared flat or "raw."

The greens, for example, were not a straight mixture of blue and yellow, but a combination of blue and red and llow in such proportions that they did not fuse into adjoining blues at a distance as do modern blue-and-yellow greens. The reds likewise were distinctive, as they contained alternating layers of red, and green-white gave a mellow softness to light before it reached the eye of the beholder.

Mendelssohn Hailed as Master of Philosophy

As a Jewish philosopher acting the part of a pioneer, Mendelssohn brought about the understanding of the beauty and humanism of the Bible, says a writer in the Boston Herald. He prepared a basis for the development of science and Judaism. His translation of the Pentatech had inaugurated a new era in the education of the German Jews.

He gave to his brethren the German Bible, by which means he introduced them to the intellectual life of Germany, and thus through it once more into the civilization of the world at large. Mendelssohn has united Jewish and Hellenic life. He was the first to advocate the emancipation of the Jews. By his writings he contributed to a great degree to the removal of the brutal prejudices against the German Jews.

Mendelssohn died on January 4, 1786, and was deeply mourned, not only by his coreligionists, but also by all the learned world. His memory was celebrated as that of a "Sage like Socrates." The greatest philosophers of the day exclaimed: "There was but one Mendelssohn."

May-Day Customs

As far back as the Medieval pe riod in England, Chaucer says, it was customary to go out early on the morning of the first of May, "to fetch the flowers fresh." Hawthorne branches were carried home about sunset amid much merry-making. The name, The May, was given to the hawthorne, and the ceremony was were disposed to say that their case | called "the bringing home the May." was hopeless. To meet this attitude | A relic of the Roman custom when on of despair, the prophet assured them | May day the goddess Flora was espethat God had no pleasure in the death | clally honored is seen in the selection of the wicked, but that his sincere de of a beautiful village maid to be crowned as queen of the May.

Theoretical Dollar

The term "compensated" or "stabilized dollar" was coined by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale in his book, "Stabilizing the Dollar." It is a theoretical dollar having a constant purchasing power. The theory of the compensated dollar is to convert the present gold standard into a true commodity standard-that is, to standardize the dollar as a unit of purchasing power. Thus, there would be a gold dollar of constant purchasing power with varying weight instead of a gold dollar of standard weight and varying purchasing power.

What Is Poverty?

Franz Schubert died and left great riches to the world-the riches of beauty translated through the glorious medium of music. Those who came to look into the attic of Schubert declared that he had died in poverty. He was the poor figure of financial tragedy. Lately a bit of his manuscript sold for \$5,000. But that does not establish his wealth. The great riches he left are for those who can appreciate them. Men may die without money, but they need not die in poverty in the larger sense.-Grove Patterson in the Mobile Register.

Slay Stone-Eating Germs

Chemical warfare is being waged on germs that are literally eating up big buildings. Scores of organisms that eat stone and other substances have been discovered. Chemicals are sought that will slay the germs without destroying the materials. The germs open the pores in the surface, exposing the material to the destructive influence of the weather. Some bacteria cause erosion in the hardest marble in three

An Eye for Color

A little girl recently skinned her knee and her mother promptly applied a bright-colored antiseptic.

Several days later the mother served cold meats and catsup. The little girl, seeing Wer father generously helping himself to catsup, demanded; "Mother. I want some meat with mercurochrome on it."

Train Telephone Service On Demand

Up To Railroads Says President Gifford. Company Will Install Equipment As Desired



Telephoning from moving trains as demonstrated by Canadian railroads recently has received much attention in newspapers and magazines.

The question has been raised, "Why has this serv-

Walter S. Gifford ice not been made available for American rail-The matter upon being brought to the attention of telephone officials, prompted Walter S. Gifford, head of the Bell Telephone System to

issue the following statement: "For some years the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has been ready to install telephone service on moving trains and about two years ago had the matter up actively with two of the leading railroad systems in the country. Both railroads decided against it as it was not considered commercially practical. If any railroad wishes to give such service on its trains and bear the necessary cost of it, we shall be very happy to install it and connect it with the lines of the Bell System.'

Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



this year, an increase of about 37 per cent over the same period Edwin F. Hill in 1928. Figures recently compiled show that daily local telephone calls increased more than 35 per cent and out of town calls

Increased busi-

ness results from

increased talk-

ing. Telephone

companies in the

United States

added 255,000

telephones to

their systems

during the first

three months of

23 per cent during the same period. Expenditures of \$530,000,000 will be made by the Bell Telephone System for additions and improvements this year, which is about \$1,450,000 each Last year the construction program, the greatest in the history of

the system was \$428,000,000. The sales of the Western Electric Company, manufacturers of telephone supplies and equipment, for the first five months of 1929 total \$160,000,000, an increase of \$54,000,000, or nearly 50 per cent as compared with the first five months in 1928. In May, the latest month for which complete figures are available, the company established a new record for one month's sales with a total of \$37,326,000.

Increasing demands for telephone equipment have made necessary a large expansion program, Edgar S. Bloom, president of the Western Electric Company states. Buildings under construction or contract will give the company an additional 2,000,000 square feet of floor space area for manufacturing purposes. A complete new plant is being constructed at Baltimore, Md., while extensive additions are being made to the already huge plants at Hawthorne, Ill., and Kearny,

New Jersey. In Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies will expend about \$78,000,000 for additions and improvements during the next five years according to a statement made by President A. E. Berry.

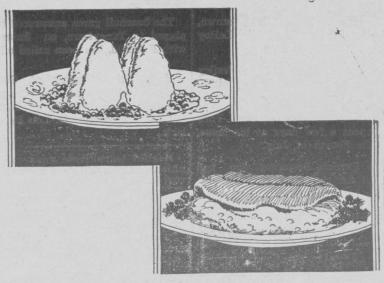
The construction program includes, for land and buildings, gross expenditures of \$8,000,000; central office equipment, \$17,255,000; exchange plant, \$24,457,000; equipment on subscribers' premises, \$20,508,000; and \$6,620,000 for additions and improvements to the toll line plant serving these three states and the District of Columbia.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone System now operates 302 central offices with approximately 600,000 telephones. Present forecasts show that there will be about 725,000 telephones in service at the end of 1933. For the first five months of the present year, there was a gain of 2,509 telephones in service. This is the largest growth in any similar period in the companies' history except the abnormal war gain in 1918. From present indications, this rate of growth will be maintained throughout the year.

TELEPHONE BRIEFS

In Maryland. Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, territory served by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone companies, there are now more than 4,600 P. B. X. sys tems serving about 130,000 telephones. During the past eighteen months more than 200 additional systems have been installed in these three states and the District of Columbia, according to a statement made by officials of the company

Peas and Eggs



EAS are appetizing. Eggs are rich. Peas and eggs together are rich and appetizing. Have you ever tried this combination? Here are some recipes for it which will doubtless suggest more to you. In the meantime, try:

Pea Timbales: Drain one No. 2 can of peas and press through a sieve. To the pea pulp add two slightly-beaten eggs, one-eighth cup butter, one teaspoon salt, a few grains of pepper, a dash of onion juice and one-half cup milk. Turn into well-greased molds and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a very slow oven, like a custard, or until firm so that a silver knife comes out The temperature should be 300° Fahrenheit, and the time from forty to fifty minutes. If cooked too long or in too hot an oven they will

waiting at Elandslaagte that I was in-

troduced by a member of his staff.

My first sensation was one of disap-

pointment. "K" was a very big, heavy-

looking man with a forbidding, rather

He had a slight cast in one eye, and

his manner at that interview was a

little harsh and overbearing. The

Tommy who described him as "Gawd's

young brother Alf" was understand-

And yet Kitchener was in truth a

very gentle, shy and simple soul. It

may seem a fantastic suggestion, but

I shall always contend that G. W.

Stevens ruined Kitchener when he

wrote his fanciful pen-picture of the

man in "With Kitchener to Khar-

Stevens shows him as a man of ice

and blood-a man without bowels of

compassion, remorseless, ruthless, re-

lentless. I have the impression that

Kitchener spent the greater part of

his life trying to live up to that rep-

utation, and that all his ferocity, his

seeming boorishness, and his invari-

able aloofness, were due to another

man's estimate which he had all too

willingly accepted.-Edgar Wallace.

two species of flowering plants, as

against some 400 species grown in

the Arctic regions. This is probably

due to the shortness of the Antarctic

summer and the remarkably low tem-

peratures, for no month there has a

mean temperature above the freezing

point. The plant life is confined to

the edges of the continent, the moun-

tain ranges and the islands near the

As a rule, it is not until far into

December that the sun lays bare what

little soil occurs in a few places, and

the vegetation-with the exception of

lichens on cliff faces-is exposed to

sunlight for only a month or six

weeks. The ground thaws to a depth

of several inches on a few clear days.

and even then is saturated with ice-

cold water. Mosses are numerous,

more than fifty species have been re-

corded .- New York Herald Tribune.

Flowers in Antarctic

Antarctic regions support only

in his autobiography, "People."

Only Two Species of

coast.

Writer Gives Us New

repulsive face.

whey. Unmold on a hot plate, and serve with a white sauce (about six cups) with drained whole peas. This recipe will make four ordinary sized custard cups full.

A Delicious Omelet

Curried Pea Omelet: Make an doubling the quantity for eight persons it is better to make two omelets rather than one large one.*

FAMOUS GEYSERS Picture of Kitchener

It was while Kitchener's train was Back to Life.

activity is now being displayed by two of the largest geysers in Yellowstone National park, the Giant and the Giantess, according to reports recent-Interior.

The Giantess, which played only once during the summer of 1928, has played twice since the beginning of the present calendar year, with a 22-day interval. During the second eruption it played for over four hours. The period during which water was erupted lasted only about 50 minutes, the rest of the four hours being given to steam and enough accompanying water to form a fine mist coming

From these two eruptions it is hoped this geyser is coming back to activity. The average height of the Giantess' eruptions is from 200 to 250 feet. Until recent years it has usually played two or three times a season.

play every eight or ten days, during the last few years extended the time between eruptions to a month or more and last summer and the year before only played at night when tourists were not able to see it. It also has played twice so far this year, at one time throwing water to a height of 180 to 200 feet for a period of 62 minutes. Sometimes the Giant throws its water as high as 250 feet. Until the advent of the new geyser in the park the Giant has been classed as the greatest existing geyser since the old Excelsior, which played out in 1890.

The new geyser, which as yet has not been given a special name, suddealy broke out last July. It appears to have continued activity without interruption through the winter, although close observations have been impracticable under winter conditions. Its crater, which resembles that of the old Excelsior, measures 90 by 140 feet. Its tube may be measured to a depth of 74 feet below the surface, one foot deeper than that of the Giant. During the latter part of the past summer it erupted once in every ten to fourteen and one-half hours, the period of eruption lasting from four to six hours. It has been estimated that about 700,000 gallons of water are thrown out in one of its four and onehalf-hour eruptions.

Escaped Monkey Has Fun With Train Crew Reno, Nev.-No. 9, the fast mail

train of the Southern Pacific, was made a monkey of when it rushed through eastern Nevada, according to trainmen going through here.

When the train left Ogden there were 14 monkeys in a cage on one of the baggage cars. When the train reached Lakeside there were only 13 monkeys in the cage, while the fourteenth, not satisfied with the manner in which the train was proceeding, was out doing its best to help.

The monkey scampered over cars and under cars and the 60-mile-anhour rate of speed mantained by the train had no terror for the animal. For 200 miles the monkey played tag with the train crew. Then at Carlin the animal left the conveyance and played games with Carlin residents. Most of Carlin's population turned out to help capture the truant, and it took all of them to do it.

Eventually Mr. Monk was overtaken and placed on No. 19 of the Southern Pacific for transportation to San Francisco. The monkey was none the worse for its vacation.

G. A. R. Waning

Madison, Wis .- Fourteen of the existing posts in the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army of the Re public have only one surviving member, according to its annual report.

omelet, as usual, with three eggs, three tablespoons milk, and one-half teaspoon salt. Combine one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, threeeighths teaspoon curry powder and three-fourths cup milk into a white sauce in the usual way. Add threefourths cup canned peas to the sauce, and pour hot over the omelet just before folding it over onto the platter. This will serve four. In

ARE ACTIVE AGAIN

Yellowstone Park Wonders

Washington.-After eight or nine years of comparative quiet, unusual ly received at the Department of the

The Giant geyser, which used to

Don't Be a Goose

A teacher asked her class to write an essay on geese. This paper was turned in by an eight-year-old miss: "Geese is a low, heavy-set bird which is most meat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other. He ain't got no betweenhis-toes and he's got a balloon in his stummick to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch but just eat an' loaf and go in swimming. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Business Reverse

The wayfarer was making an appeal for charity from a well-dressed gentle-

"Well," said the other, "I seem to remember you. Didn't you have a little business of some sort once upon a time? Don't tell me you've taken up begging?"

"Yes, I have, sir," returned the other. "I've got no other way to get along since I lost me business.' "But how did you come to lose it?"

"My business was a one-hand laundry," said the mournful soul, "an' one day my wife just up an' left me,"

Incubators in Use in

Egypt Ancient Models The incubator for hatching chickens is probably as old as history, which in the Mediterranean region runs back more than 4,500 years. There were, doubtless, incubators in Egypt before Moses was born, and to this day in that country they are just what they were in the lifetime of the great He-

brew leader. The art of hatching chickens is handed down from generation to generation, from father to son, a secret craft. Baby chicks are an important article of trade, and they are produced by millions for rearing.

The typical Egyptian incubator is a rude and cumbersome affair when compared with the modern device. It is a building of considerable size, of sundried brick. Through it run one or more passages, and on both sides of each passage are ovens (so to call them) in two tiers. The oven at the ground level has a small door; the one directly above it is entered from beneath through a manhole. The ovens are arranged in pairs, one below and the other above. The eggs are placed in the lower oven, and a fire is lighted on the floor of the oven overhead, to furnish the warmth requisite for hatching.—San Francisco Chroniele.

Moon and the Weather in No Way Connected

Curiously persistent are the various superstitions relating to the effect of the moon on the weather or on the farm crops. One of the most unreasonable of these beliefs, says the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, is that if the horns of the new crescent moon tip downward, it is a "wet" moon,

portending rain. As a matter of fact, on any given date the position of the crescent moon is always the same in places having the same latitude, so the same kind of weather would necessarily prevail, were this sign of any value, throughout a belt of latitude extending around the globe. Again, near the equator, in a part of the world notorious for its heavy rainfall, the young moon is generally in an almost horizontal position, or, according to the proverb, it is almost always a "dry" moon. If the moon could be viewed from the North or South pole, on the other hand, its position would be, for the superstitious, indicative of "wet" weather, but these regions are characterized by so little rainfall and snow that they rank among the arid parts of the globe.

Phrase Often Misapplied

Probably the majority of people who use the phrase "of that ilk" are ignorant of the real meaning of "ilk." It does not properly mean kind, set, family or race, as often supposed. "Ilk" is from the Anglo-Saxon "ilc" and means identical or same. In Scotch "of that ilk" denotes that a person's surname is the same as the name of his estate "Knockwinnock of that ilk" means simply "Knockwinnock of Knockwinnock," the name of proprietor and property being identical. The improper usage of "ilk" to mean kind or sort probably originated as a toke and has been perpetuated through ignorance of the true meaning.-Exchange.

Hens as Barometer

If Cayenne pepper is added to the diet of white hens which have been hatched from carefully selected eggs, their feathers become pale rose in color, and they flush to a brilliant red when the weather is damp, and increasing humidity indicates the coming of a storm. These hens thus become veritable living barometers, and the progression of color from pale to brilliant is so exact that a scarlet hen stalking about the barnyard is regarded as certain prophecy of a storm that may be expected within 12 hours .-The Tycos, Rochester.

His Objection

It had been a tiring case for everybody concerned. The plaintiff and the defendant were both slow-witted, and everything had had to be explained to them at least twice.

"Do I understand, my man," said the magistrate at one point, "that the defendant hurled invectives at you?" The plaintiff scratched his head wildly. Then a look of understanding dawned in his eyes as he replied: "No, sir, to tell the truth, it was only

complain about was the terrible way he swore at me when they missed!" Beauty Made by Dust

bricks he threw at me; but what I

Dust and sand contribute to the beauty of the skies. The infinitesimally short waves of sunlight your pour down merely as white light but for the diminutive dust motes that get in the way and sift out the component colors, from violet to red. And even when the colors are brought into existence they would stream on through the atmosphere and into space if the all but invisible water droplets did not huddle together and hold them for the world to see .- National Geographic Society Bulletin.

The Limit

Judge-If, as you admit, you were three miles away digging potatoes when this man was arrested for speeding, how can you testify that the car was going at the most only 20 miles an hour?

Sambo-Jedge, Ah used to own dat

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Bernard Faller, of Elk Garden, W. Va., spent several days this week visiting his aunt, Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bowersox and son, of York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dayhoff and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh, at New Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Fuss and daughter, Pauline, of near Union Bridge, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar.

Miss Edith Rodgers and friend, Thomas H. Beuhler, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Clingan and Mrs. Denie Rodgers.

Miss Agatha Crabbs returned home Saturday, after spending a few weeks at the home of her aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Dillsburg, Pa.

Rev. Chas. R. Ritter, of Erie, Pa., has been visiting his brother, Ernest Ritter, at Keysville, and his fatherin-law, John W. Stimmel, at Walk-

Prof. J. Kellar Smith, who is to be principal of the High School the coming school year, was in town on Wednesday looking up some details connected with school affairs.

Miss Margaret Shreeve, entertained Miss Grace Harcelrode, Miss Ruth Kapp, Miss Alma Crawford, Miss Irene Downs, of Steelton, and Miss Mildred Shirk, of Altoona, at dinner, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ridinger of Pen-Mar, and Mrs. Caroline Wagner and son, Olan, and his lady friend, Miss Gladys Potschner, of Dover, Ohio, spent Monday evening with Mr. and and son, Clotworthy, Jr., and Miss Mrs. Norris Sell and Mr. Chas. E.

Mrs. Jno. H. Harman who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Bowersox, in Carlisle, for some time, returned to her home here, on Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Bowersox. Mrs. Harman has greatly improved in health in every way.

Mrs. Jacob Uhler, of Upperco, visited her sister, Mrs. Margaret Harman, who was very ill, but is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd were callers at the same place. Also, Mrs. Henry Bertram and son, Charles, of Catonsville, were callers in the evening.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, were: Mr. and Mrs. John F. West and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. John Burmiester and daughter, all of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Mrs. Edw. Clabaugh and sons, Reuben and Charles, and grandson, Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Leppo, of Tyrone, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ersville; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Warren-R. Leppo and daughter, Irene; Mrs. feltz and three children, near Fred-Irene Leppo, Irvin Miller, all of York, erick; Mrs. Mary Stove, Mary Koontz Pa., and Miss Loise Layman, Law- and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, of rence Montgomery, of Alttona, Pa.; town. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Weishaar and family, and Ralph Mort, called an Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clingan, on Sunday,

The following guests spent July 4th., with Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Kresge at the Baust Manse: Mrs. John Haag | Baltimore; Albert Wilhide, of Union | and son, Samuel; Mr. and Mrs. Cal- Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sau vin Ruth and family; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frederick and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaeffer and son, Robert, of Reading, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hafer, of Washington, D. C.

Albert LeFevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. LeFevre, of Sebring, Ohio, and grandson of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, of Taneytown, recently graduated from a flying school at Kansas City, Mo., with the highest honors of the school, his work being perfect and every detail of orders obeyed. He has accepted a position as demonstrator for a manufacturer of air planes, with Oklahoma and Kansas as his territory. Mr. Le-Fevre has frequenty visited Taney-

ing friends in town this week, leaves | day and the past few days, were: Mr. Saturday morning by bus, for Detroit, where he expects to arrive on Marsh Laneheart and daughter, Jean Sunday. He visited the P. O. S. of and son, Jack, of Greencastle, Pa.; A. and I. O. O. F. Lodges, Thursday Mrs. Zeibert Stultz and son, and and Friday nights, but due to the daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn heat and the busy season, and the and daughters, Mae and Margaret fact that his visit was not widely and sons, Thurston and Truman; Mrs. known, he failed to meet as many Glenn Shock, Joseph Sneeringer, Miss members as he otherwise would. Dorothy Thompson, near town; Mr. During his visit he demonstrated a remarkable faculty for remembering names and faces, even of the younger persons. He also visited the K. of P. Lodge Tuesday night.

Mrs. Fannie Eyster, of Emmitsburg, is the guest of Mrs. Samuel C.

Mrs. Emma Smith of Hagerstown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Smith, on Baltimore St.

Misses Betty Ott and Jean Frailey were guests at Ruth Freeman's birthday party, Emmitsbusg.

Walter C. Fringer, of New York City, spent a few days at his home, lar's. over the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Francis Bowersox who had been ill for the past four weeks, is regrets. able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stanford, of Niles, Ohio, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

The public water supply, for which Taneytown is famous, is again on tap in all of its purity, and everybody is

Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb returned to their home in Derry, Pa., on Tuesday, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson.

Mrs. M. D. Miller, Darrell and Bruce Nelson, of Evans City, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig.

Lee Fleagle and family of Defiance, Ohio, spent several days with relatives here and at Rocky Ridge. Mr-Fleagle is a grand-son of the late Wm. Fleagle.

McC. Davidson, of Hanover, for a long time a resident of Taneytown, visited the old town, on Thursday. He has grown to be quite stout, but is active and in good health.

Mrs. Charles Campbell and two children, of Westminster, and Mrand Mrs. Charles Horst, of Greencastle, Pa., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie Eliza Birnie, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughter. Mrs. Birnie and son remained here on a visit.

The heat this week has been a continuation of that of last week, uniformly up in the nineties, the highest record having been that of Wednesday -96°. The nights have also been correspondingly oppressive.

Mrs. Sue Fuhrman and Miss Beatrice Seitz, of Cass, W. Va., Mrs. Wm Kech, Miss Vallie Bulhart and Miss Grace Sullivan, of Manchester, were entertained at supper, Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers

For the past month, the rains have been "going around" Taney town, sometimes only by a mile or so, the result being that this section has not had a soaker within that time, and corn and potatoes are feeling the effect of the drouth.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, entertained at supper, on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh, of Walk-

Mr. and Mrs. Tolhert Shorb entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertran and son, Charles, of Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriner and Mr. and Mrs. Eline, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Seubert and little daughter, left, on Saturday, July 6th., by automobile for Pensocola, Florida, where Mr. Seubert, C. Ph. M. U. S. N., will be stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Mrs. Seubert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. M. Hobbs, of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, of near town, entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. ing guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Perago and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osman, of York, Albert Barnhart, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Mt. Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller and grand-daughter, Dorothy Shryock near town. ter, Dorothy Shryock near town.

B. O. Slonaker, who has been visitand Mrs. J. H. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Welty and little niece, Rosalie Sneeringer, of Westminster. Mrs. Hahn still remains confined to bed and at times is seri-

Miss Jessie Hann, Ridley Park, Pa., visited her sister, Mrs. Daniel Crabbs,

The baseball game announced to be blow my brains out. played in Taneytown, on Saturday, with Fairfield, has been called off.

Mrs. William Bigham, of Gettys- haven't any." burg, is visiting Mrs. Sue Crapster, and Miss Ruth Bigham, of Denver, Colorado, is at Miss M. Lou Reindol-

Neglect to cultivate your opportu nities, and you will reap a harvest of

EXECUTRICE'S SALE -- OF --

Personal Property in Taneytown, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last Will and Testament of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executrix, will sell at public sale on the premises of the late Samuel H. Mehring, located in Taneytown, Carroll County, Md., on

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929, at 3 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, viz: GOOD 5-PASSENGER HAINES

AUTOMOBILE, iron safe, bureau, victrola with 40 records; porch swing, double-barreled

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$5.00, cash, and on all sums of \$5.00 and upward, a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser giving his, her or their notes with approved se-curity, bearing interest from the date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

MARGARET E. MEHRING, Executrix. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-12-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corn\$1.10@\$1.10

Joke on Father.

With deep anguish he begged her to reconsider her answer.
"If you don't marry me, Millie, I'll

"Oh, come now, don't do anything so rash as that. But—but," she reflected softly, "that would be a good joke on father, for he thinks you

Feed Mash All Summer If You Want Real Pullets Next Fail

After 6 weeks change your birds from starting mash to Conkey's Gecco Growing Mash and

Conkeys

Secco,

GROWING

MASH

Growing Grains. Make the change gradually, taking about 10 days, then keep both mash and scratch in hoppers be-fore the birds all the time until they

are two-thirds grown; then substitute Conkey's Scratch Grains for the Growing Grains, but do not change the Gecco Growing Mash until the pullets are ready to lay.

You cannot go wrong on this method of feeding your growing stock. It is the most economical and practical way and will develop them more rapidly than any other. Try it and see for

Conkey's GECCO

Growing Mash For Sale By

Wheat\$1110@\$1.10 REINDOLLAR BRO. S& CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Invitation Sale

Carroll County's Largest Furniture Store ONE WEEK ONLY July 10th - - July 17th

We invite you to visit our fine, enlarged Furniture Store, now the largest in Carroll County. In order that your visit might be pleasant, as well as profitable, we have arranged this Invitation Sale. Our Regular Low Prices have been cut still lower-many Free

If you need Furniture now, or are planning to buy this Fall, we invite you to see our Fine Big Line, and compare our prices, then you will realize the wonderful savings we have for you.

STORE OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATUR-DAY NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

LIVING ROOM SUITS

Latest style Overstuffed 3-Piece Suit—Davenport, Fireside Chair and Side Chair, covered in Jacquard Velour with reversible cushions,

FREE-Beautiful Genuine Mahog Top End Table with each Suit sold. 15 Other Beautiful Suits in Mohair, Damask, Velour, to select With the higher priced Suits we will give Free a Beautiful

DINING ROOM SUITS

Lamp and Shade.

Beautiful Walnut Veneer Suit—9 Pieces—60-in. Buffet, China Closet with drawer for Linen, 6-ft. Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair with Velour Seats. Our Low Price, \$89.00. Free, 9x12 Congoleum Rug with each Suit sold. Many other Latest Style Suits to select from, up to \$250.00.

BED ROOM SUITS

Fine 5-Piece Suit—Bow Bed, 3-Mirror Vanity, Nice Roomy Dresser, Cane-seat Bench and Chair; American Walnut Finish Suit, \$79.00. FREE—Pair of Fine Pillows with each Suit sold.

A Full Line of other Beautiful Patterns to select from, up to \$200. SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS, Grey, Oak, Green

42-inch Seller's Klearfront Cabinet, latest pattern, \$35.00. FREE -A Good Substantial Stool, with each Cabinet sold. FULL LINE OF BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

Here is one of our values: Simmons Bed, full size, Brown finish, \$5.75; Simmons full size Link Spring, \$4.25; Simmons 50-lb. Cotton

20% Discount on all Refrigerators and Porch Gliders

FREE DELIVERY

C.O. FUSS & SON

Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors A NEYTOWN, MD.

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

Quality Merchandise at Dependable Prices.

CHILDREN'S FANCY HOSE, 25c

Excellent quality, fine gauge three-quarter length fancy pat-terns in all sizes. Also have many other numbers in Children's Hosiery to select from in either lisle or silk.

A full line of Humming Bird, Silver Star, Munsing and Kayser Pure Silk Hosiery in all the leading colors for Summer.

LADIES' SILK BLOOMERS, 90c

A very attractive lot of well made short Bloomers of assorted colors trimmed with lace and col-

ored medallions.

A full line of Silk Underwear of all kinds; Silk Vests, Step-ins, Slips, Combinations and Bloomers of the well known "Munsing wear" quality.

KOTEX, 39c

The well known and Nationally advertised sanitary napkins in dozen packages, at the above very

BEST QUALITY COT SHEETS, \$1.25

Best quality Hemmed Sheets, size 54x90 suitable for single beds or cots. Also a full line of full size 81x90 Hemmed Sheets of different quality, and Pillow

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 49c

An excellent quality, checked Nainsook Union Suit, well made, full cut and in all sizes 34 to 46. Also carry the well known Munsingwear and B. V. D. Athletic quality materias in all sizes.

MEN'S COTTON WORK PANTS, \$1.19

A good quality Work Pants of excellent weight, medium color striped material worth regularly about \$1.50. Also carry a complete assortment of Cottonade, moleskin and Khaki Work Pants of reliable makes at most reason-

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS, 49c

A double stitched, blue chambray Work Shirt with two pockets. A full sized Shirt in all sizes 14½ to 17. Also carry a complete line of other numbers of plain and fancy patterns of work

ASSORTMENT OF WHITE PUMPS, 49c

An assortment of broken sizes of white canvass pumps for Ladies and Children. Excellent for hot afternoons or comfort wear. An exceptional value if you can get your size.

GROCERIES.

Supply your Picnic or regular needs from this Department with the assurance that you are getting the best quality Merchandise at

Large Can Good Prunes, 20c

3 Cans Early June Peas 25c 16-oz. Jar good Peanut Butter 25c 23c Bee Brand Root Beer 15c 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap, 19c

6 Cakes P. & G. Soap 25c 3 Packs Gloss Starch 3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser 20c 3 Cakes Life Buoy Soap Can Good Herring Roe, 14c

25c Jar Rubbers, per doz 5c and 7c 25c Lux, for fine laundrying 9c & 23c

4 Packs Jello, 29c

Half Pound Cake Baker's Choco-late 20c Black and White Coffee

39c

NE OF THE GOOD HABITS every young man should foster is that of saving. It's formed easily by constant repetition of deposits at regular intervals until some day you find yourself saving without conscious effort. It's one of the habits that are necessary in the make-up of the successful man of today. In fact

Sensible Saving Is a Man Maker

Develop the habit of banking your money in an account with us.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.



SATURDAY, JULY 13th-TOM TYLER

- IN -"Tyrant of Red Gulch" COMEDY-"Nifty Numbers"

THURSDAY, JULY 18th. "Homecoming" - WITH -LARS HANSEN DITA PARLO Don't miss all the joys of "Home-

PATHE NEWS

Subscribe for the RECORD

CHAS L. KUHNS, Auct. 7-12-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public

sale at his residence, on Frederick

SATURDAY, JULY 27th., 1929,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following

EXTENSION TABLE,

2 tables, buffet, 6 rocking chairs, 15 other chairs, 2 bureaus, couch, 2 beds and springs, wash stand, 3 stands, parlor stove, cook stove, oil stove, 2 lamps, 2 chests, lot carpet, dishes, jars and many other artices.

JOSEPH FINK.

St., Taneytown, on

household goods:

TERMS—CASH.