REMEMBER FIRST YOUR HOME PAPER

VOL. 36

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929.

No. 16

STATE C.E. CONVENTION NEXT WEEK.

An Interesting Program in Alumni Hall, Westminster.

The complete program of the State C. E. Convention, promised in last issue, has failed to reach this office, as promised. The indoor programs will be held in Alumni Hall, Western Md. College, next week. The first session of the convention will be held at 7.30 Thursday evening, and Dr. Leonard B. Smith, President of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, will be the speaker.

Daniel A. Poling, President of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City,

will be the Friday night speaker.
On Saturday evening at 6:30 a mammoth torch light parade will be held, which will include marchers, floats, and numerous bands of music, following which United States Congressman Ketcham, of Michigan, has been secured to make the address of the evening.

The closing session of the convention will be held Sunday afternoon, when Dr. Wilbur Smith, of Virginia,

when Dr. Wilbur Smith, of Virginia, will bring the message.

The day sessions will be devoted to conferences, round-table discussions, business sessions, etc. Among the conference leaders will be W. Roy Breg, All South Secretary; Warren G. Hoopes, Lawrence Little and others, with Parage S. Feater of Washington with Percy S. Foster, of Washington, in charge of the convention music.

The recreation period will be the Freshman of Western Maryland-Georgetown University football game Saturday afternoon, and after the Saturday night session a camp fire service will be held on the old base-ball field

Separate Intermediate and Junior conventions will be held on Saturday. | market.

Y. P. Rally at Silver Run.

Sunday will be observed in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, Rev. Felix B. Peck, pastor, as Young People's Day. At the morning service at 10:30, the service will be largely in the hands of the young people of the congregaton. A short address on young people's work will address on young people's work will be delivered by Mr. Irvin Flickinger, one of the young people of the church Twenty-seven other young people will render a pageant entitled "One Day in Seven." The following is the list

of characters in the pageant:
ExperienceKenneth Kroh
EducationEmma Dutterer
Pilgrim MotherAnna Koontz
Pilgrim ChildLouise Koontz
BoyGeorge Harman
GirlViolet Hawk
Mrs. AdamsMrs. Bertha King
Mrs. GardnerBernice Dutterer
Early States Katherine Koontz, Pau-
line Dutterer, Margaret Harman,

Grace Koontz, Helen Frock, Elizabeth Bankert, Mary Halter, Viola Hull. Elva Stonesifer.

Suffering Humanity.... Charles D. Bankert, Ralph Dehoff, John Dehoff, Alvin Dutterer, Willard Cratin.

gn People.....Elizabeth Koontz, Sterling Dutterer, Bernard Bowman, Carrie Crouse, William Crouse.

The evening service at 7:30 continues to emphasize the work of young people. At this service a motion picture, filled with intense drama, shows how a well meaning young man learns from bitter experience that it is just as wrong to use funds entrusted to him as to steal deliberately and that we are judged by the company that we keep. The program for the that we keep. The pevening is as follows:

Organ Prelude
Invocation
Hymn No. 30
Scripture Reading
Gloria Patri and Apostles Creed
Prayer
Offertory Anthem
Hymn No. 619
Picture—"By their Fruits"
Pastor's Address
Hymn No. 45
Benediction and Postlude

A Farewell Surprise.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Brown, of the United Brethren Church on Wednesday evening, at the par-sonage, when forty-three members and friends of their former parish gathered to say farewell and extend best wishes for a happy and prosper-ous year on their new field of labor.

This token of deep respect and gratitude comes at the close of a gracious and fruitful four years ministry in Taneytown charge. A brief program was rendered, which consisted of instrumental music and short addresses by the Rev. Guy P. Bready, of the Reformed Church, C. G. Bowers and E. R. Bowers, to all of which the retiring minister made pleasing response. Refreshments and the renewal of past mutual friendships, were the closing features of the evening.

World Series Statistics.

The following are interesting figures from the five World Series ball games that ended on Monday in a At to 1 victory for the Philadelphia ity are fortunate in having the oppor-Athletics, over the Chicago Cubs. tunity of hearing this attractive and These figures are below some former accomplished singer. records, but they still show the greatness of baseball. Total attendance Receipts

Each League

388.086

Commisson's Share

Each contending Club

Players' Share

FARMERS TO VISIT N. Y.

To Inspect Methods of Handling Farm Products.

A large group of Maryland farmers and Farm Bureau members, county agents and extension service specialists will make a tour of inspection through the market terminals of New York City, on October 27, 28

The inspection tour will be made in order that the Marylanders may see at first hand just how the various classes of farm products, both plant and animal, are received, handled, graded and distributed.

The fruit and vegetable auction mart; the arrival and handling of milk in cans and in tank cars at the New York Central milk platform, the Dairymen's League, the Merchants' Refrigerator, the United Dressed Beef Company and the Pacific Egg Producers are some of the places which will be visited. Methods of handling the different kinds of Maryand farm products will be observed

Certain portions of the tour will be made at early morning hours, or late at night, because some of the markets are most active at those times.
The tour was arranged through the
co-operation of the extension service
of the University of Maryland and
the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

The farmers and county agents who make the tour are from the counties traversed by that road, which are Allegany, Anne Arundel, 'Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Howard, Montgomery, Prince George's and Washington.

George's and Washington.

It presents a good opportunity for seeing under official guidance, just how the marketing game is conducted in our largest city, according to Dr. F. B. Bomberger, chief of the Maryland State Department of Markets.

Dr. Bomberger said the tour would be of great value to farmers by given

be of great value to farmers by giv-ing them first-hand information re-garding the handling and sale of their products after they arrive at

"CONTRIBUTED."

We have on this week's editorial page, an article headed "Go to Church" and signed "Contributed" taken from the Towson News-Union, and this gave us an idea—a good one—that ought to be interesting to our readers; and that is, to publish in The Record, each week, on Editorial page, a contributed article or editors. a contributed article, or editorial on some timely topic, barring politics, denominationalism and un-

fair criticism, as well pointed "personal hits" of any kind.

In other words, we want associate Editors, and in order to start the feature we are apt to ask a few persons to contribute; but the main idea is to make the offer open to all -male and female-without keeping up the invitation.

We shall not interfere with, nor "Edit" these contributions We shall not interfere with, nor "Edit" these contributions providing they come within the limits prescribed; and the names of the authors will not be disclosed, unless the writer prefers that his or her within the limits prescribed; and the names of the authors will not be disclosed, unless the writer prefers that his or her within the limits prescribed; and the names of the authors will not be disclosed, unless own feelings in the matter.

**Idit' these contributions providing they come within the limits not seem to have been more than somebody's individual offering, likely without considering Mr. Zihlman's own feelings in the matter.

**To make mint sauce for roast lamb mix ½ cup of water, ½ cup of vinegar, 1½ tablespoons sugar, and ½ tablespoons sugar, and 3 tablespoons sugar, and 3 tablespoons sugar, and 3 tablespoons sugar, and 3 tablespoons sugar, and Althe writer prefers that his or her own feelings in the matter.
name be given. And, as there may Returning again to con Koontz, be "another side" to view-points tak-At this service the pastor will deliver a short address on "Youth's publication of such replies. All of the Message to the Church."

our information. The Carroll Record not only aims to be a comprehensive recorder of general, county and local events, but is willing to record general county and local opinions as well; so, we invite the latter—as an experiment. As nearly as possible we will publish the contributions in the order in which they are received; so, if they do not appear quite as soon as the writers expect, it will be known that others have been received before. Come on now—let's go!

Concert at Blue Ridge College.

The first concert of the season at Blue Ridge College will take place in October 23, at 8 o'clock. The program will be given by Professor Fisher, advanced students and visiting \$12,000. artists secured especially for the oc-

Those students taking part will be Carolyn Bullock, pianist Frances Smoot, soprano, Thelma Hobbs, pianist, Heisley Corum, pianist, Arlene Guyton, soprano; Monroe Gilbert, bar-tone, and Doris Boal, pianist and so-

Mr. Philip Royer, violinist, West-minster, will be present and will play the very beautiful Romance in F major by Beethoven.

The concert will be concluded by Claribel Hall Johnston, who has lately come to Baltimore from New York City. Mrs. Johnston is a soprano whose exceptionally fine voice and interpretive ability have won for her a distinguished place in the musical world. She was connected pro-fessionally with the WEAF broadcasting station for one year, singing with Major Bowes Capitol Family and with the Federation of Churches Quartette. Recently she returned from a concert tour of the West which won her new laurels wherever she went. Music lovers of the vicin-

The opening concert of the year offers a fine musical treat to this com-190,490 munity. Admission free. The pub-859,494 lic is cordially invited to be present.

388,086 To get on, young men should 128,047 study their business thoroughly; work I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yes- for every one there was sixty years terday.—Abraham Lincoln.

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yes- for every one there was sixty years ago.—John D. Rockefeller.

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yes- for every one there was sixty years ago.—John D. Rockefeller.

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I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yes- for every one there was sixty years ago.—John D. Rockefeller. carefully and accurately, and indus-

POLITICAL COMMENT LOOKING TO 1930.

Candidates in Plenty for all State and County Offices.

Politics persists in forcing itself to the front in this off-year, almost as though an election was coming along in November. In this county the political woods is full of candidates on both sides for all of the offices, some of whom are pulling wires and sounding out their chances, although the primary election is over ten months in the future.

In the State at large, the same situation prevails, only somewhat deeper in its symptoms as the prizes are of more momentous value. The Governorship, especially, shows signs of breaking restraining bounds but the willing ones fear the petering out

of booms started too soon.

Although no official statement has been made to that effect, Governor Ritchie is generally credited with having fourth term ambitions while there is an equally general opinion that he will not get the nomination without a hard fight.

On the other side of the fence, the candidate most prominently mentioned is Meyor Prominently mentioned.

ed is Mayor Broening, who has quite a record as a vote-getter, and who is making another good term as Mayor; but he too has said nothing. Just now, the Anti-Saloon League is try-ing to smoke him out on how he stands on the "weet" and "dry" ques-tion and a recent runnbay of The tion, and a recent number of The American Issue has made it clear that he cannot expect dry support unless he does make a satisfactory pronouncement.

The United Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland, the head of which is Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, has announced a mass meeting at the Southern Hotel, Baltmore, on Oct. 25, at 7:30 P. M., the object of which is decidedly Anti-Ritchie, and the Ritchie administration in general.

There are, of course, many more available candidates than Ritchie and Broening—good ones, too—hardly worth while to attempt to mention now. But, this is sure—Maryland is very likely to have the 18th amendment as a very prominent factor in the State vote, so much so that it may exceed in importance the names and qualifications of candidates; and it is claimed that the election of Sen-ator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, an outstanding dry last year, shows how the State stands on the question, not-withstanding Baltimore city.

The boom of Senator McIntosh,

Baltimore county, as a candidate for the nomination against Ritchie, has not received very much more than some brief "favorable mention", but may be heard from later on. latest new suggestion on the Republican side has been the proposition to nominate Congressman Zihlman, of

nees, candidates seem especially plentiful for County Clerk, Register of Wills and Sheriff, with the office of Commissioners also looming up, taking into consideration the mix-up in the last vote for these officials as perhaps suggesting candidates for

Rev. Wachter to Dedicate New Sunday School Building.

Rev. W. C. Wachter, former pastor of Taneytown U. B. Charge now pastor of the Boonesboro church, will dedicate a new Sunday School building, Oct. 20-25, with an extensive program participated in by numerous visiting and local ministers.

The building is adjacent to the auditorium, in the rear. It is 38x55 feet, concrete block foundation and red brick walls, with a gallery on three sides. There is a social the Auditorium, on Wednesday night, in the basement with concrete floor October 23, at 8 o'clock. The profloor is hard wood. The cost is

While Taneytown was Rev. Wachter's first pastorate, he has had part in improving eight churches, which is a fine record. In his letter stating the above facts, he takes occasion to refer in a complimentary way Taneytown, and especially to The Carroll Record and the liberal manner in which it gives church an-

nouncements. The dedication proper will take place this Sunday, Oct.20, beginning with Sunday School at 9:30; Preaching at 10:30, by Bishop G D. Batdorf, of Harrisburg; 2:30 P. M., orchestra concert; 3:00, platform meeting with seven addresses, and at 7:30 P. M, sermon by Rev. C. E. Fultz, D. D. It goes without saying that Rev. Wachter will be glad to welcome any of his former Taneytown parishioners and

Marriage Licenses.

J. William Newton and Sara Catherine Haines, Westminster.
Burnell W. Forry and Lucretia S. Shaffer, York, Pa.

C. R. Deardorff and Mary L. Brown Westminster. Harry D. Holtzople and Mary A. Barton, Libertytown, Md. Luther Close and Velma Wetzel,

Westminster. Peter W. Gilbert and Mora Edwards, Westminster. Harland E. Formwald and Elizabeth Hester, Sunbury, Pa.

REV. HEIMER REPLIES

Makes General Denial of Charges Made by Wife.

Rev. E. E. Heimer former pastor of the Thurmont Reformed Charge, has made a sweeping denial of the charges contained in his wife's suit for separation, the main charge being that of cruelty, and states that he is willing even now to agree to a recon-

ciliation, on the dismissal of the suit. He asserts that he has not been cruel, as charged, but has at all times tried to show a generous and forgiving spirit, even in the face of an an-tagomistic spirit shown by his wife for years past. He also denies that he is a man of means, but has for years lived only on the comparatively small salary he has received as a minister, the income from which is now cut off because of her charges and his resignation.

He also declares that his wife has been of no help to him in his work, but has on her own account persisted in appearing in platform perform-ances and dramatic acts, thereby ne-glecting her duties as wife and house-

He also alleges that while he was on vacation with their daughter, his wife accepted the opportunity to leave their home, taking with her not only her own effects but also some of his furniture, private papers, keys and other property, and that she se-cretly secured sums of money from his salary with which to make investments; and adds the belief that she is now living in some hiding place un-der an assumed name; and that in general her actions have been such

as to make his ministry difficult.
Acacia Lodge No. 155, A. F. & A.
M., of Thurmont, of which Rev. Heimer is a member, has published resolutions in the county papers, supporting him in the strongest terms, in part as follows;

Resolved: That we, the members of Acacia Lodge, No. 155 A. F. & A. M., of Thurmont, Maryland, having well known the Rev. Dr. Heimer for a number of years, by reason of our as-sociation with him in the Lodge and in the community as a citizen and a pastor, and being, as we believe, in a position from these long contacts, to be able to judge rightly of Dr. Heimer's character and disposition,do hereby emphatically affirm our absolute faith in Dr. Heimer as a man, a minister, a husband, and a Mason; that our knowledge of his kindly attitude toward all, and his evident desire to be of service in any capacity. ity wherever opportunity offered, lead us to resent any implication or accu-sation of cruelty on his part, and we believe him to be wrongfully and unjustly accused.

"Inside" Information For Women-

Have spareribs and sauerkraut for a change. Select 2 well-padded ribs. Wash them and cut them into pieces suitable to serving. Cook with the sauerkraut in sufficient water to cover for about an hour. When tender drain off the liquid and serve.

point, Remove from the fire, add 2 tablespoons chopped mint leaves, and allow the sause to stand three or four hours before serving.

loose-leaf household account book with which to start the new year can be bought from the Government Printing Office for fifty cents. This book was designed by the Bureau of Home Economics for use in classifying home expenditures. money, not stamps, to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Roast stuffed breast of lamb is an

appetizing and economical meat. Have the butcher crack the bones so that the meat may be carved between the ribs, and also make a slit under the ribs close to the rib bones for a pocket to hold the stuffing. Fill this cavity with any savory stuffing you pre-Forcemeat, or ground meat, makes a good stuffing, or bread crumbs with poultry seasoning, or with spinach, or cress. Sew up the cavity and bake the roast slowly in

an uncovered pan without water.

To wash a quilt make suds of pure soap and warm water and allow the quilt to soak in it for half an hour. Souse and squeeze in other fresh suds remove the rest of the dirt. Quilts should not be rubbed. For rinsing use two waters of the same temperature as the suds. Do not try to wring the quilt. Hang it, dripping, outside in the shade to dry, spreading it between two lines, and shaking it of the Cetter of the dry. it often. Cotton, wool and down quilts may all be washed in this way. Those with silk or sateen covers may be pressed with a warm iron.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Oct. 14, 1929-Maurice W. Hull and O. Edward Dodrer, executors of Mary C. Hull, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Mary Elsie Melville, executrix of
John C. Melville, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was immedi-

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1929-Annie Anderson and Etta Lowman, executrices of John L. Long, deceased, returned inventories of current money and

ately ratified by the Court.

debts due.

Amos F. Grogg, administrator of Annie E. Grogg, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to deposit funds. Mary R. Reaver, executrix of Up-

ton L. Reaver, deceased, settled her first and final account. The last will and testament of Elmer E Jenkins, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testa-

3 YEARS FIRE LOSSES ON FARMS.

The Eight Main Causes as given by Fire Insurance Authority.

The fact that a farm building is subject to attack by fire, on the average, every quarter hour throughout the year, indicates that a high percentage of American rural property is an easy prey to fire. There are several reasons why this is so, one of which is the large amount of com-bustible material used in the con-struction of farm buildings. Much of the annual loss can be traced to wooden shingles. Again, chimneys are often poorly constructed, adding to the hazard from the high percentage

of inflammable material used.

The contents of farm buildings are mainly of a quick-burning nature. Grains or hay are easily ignited by a carelessly tossed match or cigarette, by spontaneous combuston if they are stored while damp or before the curing process is complete, or by a spark or lightning bolt. It is evident that protective devices, such as fire extinguishers or pails of water, should be available at all times, and in the case of large farms it is often worth while to install automatic sprinkler. Many farms are now equipped with water systems that supply pressure sufficient for garden hose, which is a good fire-fighting weapon if kept con-nected and ready for service in barns

and other danger points.

The various buildings comprising an average farm are generally erected close together, making it almost certain that if one burns the others will likewise be involved, and in the absence of fire feel times are recommended. sence of fire-fighting equipment, once farm buildings commence to burn they are usually consumed. The total farm loss during 1923-

1927, according to figures computed by the Acturial Bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, was in excess of \$150,000,000, as many losses did not come under the super-vision of the Board.

The largest single cause of fire, defective chimneys and flues, which destroyed property valued at \$26,500,145 may well be given serious consideramay well be given that the general principles involved in safe chimney construction require that chimney construction require that bricks be laid flat, so there will be less opportunity for the mortar between them to crack and develop holes through which sparks can easily escape, but if safety is to be assured the entire chimney must be lined with fire-clay. Another important element is that the chimney should be built solidly from the ground up and never supported upon beams or. brackets, as walls and flooring in time settle, opening cracks through which sparks may be released into floor spaces and attics. There would be no chimney fires if chimneys were properly constructed and kept clean.

Lightning was not far behind defective chimneys as a cause of farm property fires and the total of \$18,-529,799 includes buildings rodded and not rodded. Of those burned by

lightning 95 percent were not rodded. Sparks on roofs caused the loss of \$17,392,963 to farm property, which but slightly less than the damage from lightning, and closely related to the largest cause, defective chimneys. The element that enters here, of course is the wooden shingle roof or other type of readily combustible covering, which has no more rightful place on farm buildings than on city or suburban structures. Sparks land on in-flammable roofs from chimneys, are carried up from grass or brush fires, or are blown from a passing locomotive or a fire in a neighboring struc-Next to constructing a safe chimney and equipping his farm prop-erty with lightning rods, the wise farmer will see to it that his roof is covered with fire-resistive material.

covered with fire-resistive material.

Matches and smoking cause many destructive fires and the hazard is perhaps greater on farm property than elsewhere. The loss for the five-year period is indicated as \$10,-279,986. With the large amount of quick-burning material generally present on farms, such as hay and grains, it is not difficult to see how dangerous it is to smoke or use metabos carelessly in farm buildings. dangerous it is to smoke or use matches carelessly in farm buildings. Farmers would do well to place "No Smoking" signs over the entrances to barns and store-houses—and see to late the the wile is enforced. it that the rule is enforced.

following table; Defective chimneys Lightning Sparks on Roofs Matches and Smoking Spontaneous Combustion Gasoline and Kerosene Stoves and Pipes Hot Ashes and open fires

Canadian Cars Increase.

Canada now has 1,061,830 licensed motor cars, or one to something less than each ten persons. The Domin-ion stands fourth among the nations of the world in automobile owner-

She has almost as many as England, with 40,000,000 population; almost as many as France, with 45,-000,000 people, and twice as many as Germany. In the ratio of automobiles to population she is second only to the United States.

And some of us think of Canada as a big sparsely settled country, chiefly engaged in producing wheat, lumber,

SAYS BUYER IS LIABLE

Federal Judge Disagrees With Form-

And now, another Federal Judge, Charles I. Dawson; Louisville, Ky., has ruled that the buyer of liquor, as well as the seller, is liable under the Volstead Act, and instructed the October grand jury of the U. S. District Court, at Louisville, on Tues-

Referring to a recent decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Second District of Philadelphia, Judge Dawson said he had not read that court's decision, but it was his opinion "that what that court really decided was that one who purchases liquor is not such an aider or abetter of the seller as to make him guilty as a seller under the Federal law."

To that extent, Judge Dawson said in his charge, "I agree with the op-inion, but if that opinion holds that it is not an offense against the national prohibition act for one to purchase liquor without a permit and not on a prescription, then I cannot agree with it, because I have no doubt watever that the Volstead act intended to and does,in express terms make it illegal for individuals to purchase liquor for personal consumption for beverage purposes."

Livestock Show Promises Big.

As the time approaches for the Baltimore Livestock Exhibition to be held at the Union Stock Yards,in Balheld at the Union Stock Yards,in Baltimore, on October 22, 23 and 24, the interest and attention it is commanding among farmers and stockmen is more and more apparent. This show is primarily a feeder cattle show, the purpose of which is to offer cattle feeders in Maryland and adjoining states an opportunity to buy selected. states an opportunity to buy selected feeder cattle of any weight desired of the different breeds. During recent years Maryland farmers have encountered many difficulties in purchasing suitable feeders, due to high prices, restricted assortments, and shortage of cattle.

One feature that will be of particular interest is the plan of the committee to offer lots of 5 steers that will go into a contest and come back fat at the show next spring to contest and the show next spring to contest at the show next spring to contest and come back fat at t pete for large cash prizes that will be offered. This class will be open to be offered. This class will be open to every one, and entries need not necessarily be made up from cattle that have gone through the Baltimore Stock Yards, or this particular show. This class should interest farmers who have followed the development of the baby beef club contests in Maryland and who have the meet ves desired.

land and who have themselves desired to get into some contest of this type. A splendid offering of high class cattle is being arranged by the show cattle is being arranged by the show committee which is handling the affairs of the show for a number of cooperating agencies, including the Baltimore Association of Commerce, the Maryland Development Commission, the Maryland State Board of Agriculture, the Maryland Stockmen's Association, the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, the Baltimore Union Stock Yards, the Baltimore Livestock Stock Yards, the Baltimore Livestock Commission Merchants, the Baltimore Association of Meat Packers, the Agricultural Development Departments of the B. & O. and the Pennsylvania Railroads, the Extension Service of the University of Maryland, the Maryland State Department Markets, and many individuals and firms interested in the livestock industry. Mr. W R. Harvey, President of the Maryland Stockmen's Association, is manager of the show. For further details get in touch with County Agent Burns.

Selected Tomato Seeds to be Used.

College Park, Md., Oct. 10.—More than 6,000 pounds of choice tomato seeds have been saved by the Tri-State Packers' Association for dis-tribution to their member canners and growers in Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware. The project was conducted under supervision and ad-

tomato variety tests extending over Other main losses are given in the four years previous to 1929. The bllowing table; \$26,500,145 18,529,799 17,392,963 10,279,986 the fields were examined in detail

later to eliminate all undesirable in-The stock seed to be used for the

propagation of the 1930 seed acreage was taken from individually selected hills of outstanding merit. ected hills of outstanding merit. Hill-to-row progeny tests also are being conducted by the University of Maryland with a view to greater future improvement in the seed strain.

The objects of the project are to standardize the varieties and to propagate varieties that will give the largest yields of quality raw stock.

Seed Lawns Heavily.

A mistake commonly made in starting a lawn is that of using too little seed. A thick stand of grass is essential at the beginning. A good mix-ture for northern lawns is 4 parts Kentucky bluegrass,1 part redtop, and 14 part white clover. This should be sown at the rate of not less than 3 pounds to 1,000 square feet. Sowing should be done in early fall in the North, where this mixture is adapted.

THECARROLLRECORD

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

1929 MEMBER 1929 NATIONAL & EDITORIAL **ASSOCIATION**

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929

The World Series.

the so-called "World Series", that is sage to prospective "suckers." actually limited to less than onefourth of the area of the United telephone have all played a part in States, is over, and now the "fans" the selling wiles of the promoter. will pack away their "rooting" and It is but logical that the radio should baseball lingo in general, in figura- come next. And the public is almost tive moth balls, and await with in- without protection. terest and enthusiasm, the opening of | A solution is in the hands of the the season of 1930.

terest in the game, and not know a point to discuss its merits with a re-"ball" from a "strike," nor a "foul" sponsible broker or banker. If everyfrom a "balk"; nor whether the one followed this plan, the day of the "Cubs" are really little bears, and the dishonest stock salesman, whether he ".Giants" over-sized men; but they operated over the radio or through the must know-if they read the papers mails, would be over.-The Manufac--that baseball is the biggest out-door turer. sport in this country, or it would not command acres of free space in the papers all over the land.

We must remember the "National" and "American" Leagues are not by any means all of even the big baseball organizations of the country. near humor, but we're going to de-They are the leaders, by long odds, vote it instead to a little talk on but the South and far West have something concerning which we have them too, and the whole country is been thinking lately. full of leagues, teams and players, that in their own localities arouse is it that people whose manners are more local interest than in the Major league teams.

And baseball has been kept a remarkably clean sport, free from gambling and the throwing of games, and found him in consultation with either by managers or players, and this has been the salvation of the a word of apology? Or would you sport, as well as the millions invested stand there until he noticed you? Or in it. All who know what's what, if he did not notice you, would you know that as soon as baseball be walk in and sit down and listen in on one tomorrow. comes crooked, both the sport and the conversation? business ends are doomed. So, hon- Suppose you entered a man's office thrift, concentration is one of the is not a policy of choice, and this is listen? the best of it all.

Where High Prices Hurt Most.

proper wages, we must necessarily throw it on his desk? take into account the items that make up said cost, and get somecosts, should be made pay for them for others?

The constant enlargement of this Carbon, in The Transmitter. trend of costs, is one of the most important problems before the country today, and it can not be successfully nor justly turned aside by saying that "old-fogies," or "behind the times," or are "opposed to progress."

but this is just what is not the case. that very noisy burg.

If not actually facing, we are perilously close to, a condition described tendency to increase nervous strain. by a pet saying of the dissatisfied, There are many light sleepers, who years and years ago, that—"The rich simply can not get their night's rest one getting richer and the poor get- in localities where there is constant ting poorer," except that we must now noise. Some people are so consticonsider an in-between class proba- tuted that they demand quiet for bly larger than either poor or rich- their physical well being. Instead than to think otherwise. the class that voluntarily spends all of ridiculing this feeling as a weakit makes, and is constantly agitating ness, it seems more generous to avoid

for more so that it can spend more. creating needless disturbance. But, there is a large fourth class! In thousands of country towns, composed of those actually very poor, noise is not a problem. The inhaband those who are striving hard to itants of these places, which too oflive decently and accumulate suffi- ten are sleepy and stagnant, would ence of the august. Therefore, beaucient savings on which to live in their like more noise rather than less. A tiful edifices are built to house that declining years. A tremendous body little construction machinery and Presence and engender adoration in of "easy come, easy go," spend- the chug-chugging of traffic would be the hearts of men. Those who feel thrifts are not thinking of these at welcome to them, as a relief from that they can pray as well elsewhere all, and are not "laying by in store" the soundless monotony that afflicts as in church are right, perhaps. But for the future—many of them are their lives.

tle home, or into the egg nest.

are those who can not help them- country town may suffer, if milk selves, no matter how thriftly they trucks come through the streets at a live, but are the victims of a high very early hour and wake the echoes level of costs that are not in the as they start up their motors and slightest due to any acts on their grind their rasping gears. part. The high cost of food, clothing capable bills, is a most serious burnor natural support. A condition of thy of serious thought.

Graft on the Air.

The Better Business Bureau is to investigate and fight "get-rich-quick" schemes promulgated by means of the

The absence of laws prohibiting the broadcasting of matter that would be barred by post office authorities, if sent through the mails, and the wide range of audience, makes the radio a perfect mode of expression for the dishonest promoter.

The management of broadcasting stations has the power to curb fraud of this sort, and the better class of stations are co-operating to guard against misuses of their facilities. However, it is probable that the stock grafter will always be able to The baseball classic of the year, hire a station to broadcast his mes-

The mails, the telegraph and the

stock-purchasing public. Before buy-One may not have the slightest in- ing any stock one should make it a

Office Manners.

We could fill this space up this month-as we have on other occasions--with a lot of wise cracks and

Office Manners is the subject. Why perfect at home forget them when they enter an office? Not everybody, of course, but enough to note.

Suppose you entered a man's office another. Would you withdraw with

esty in the matter is practically an and found him talking over the telemost useful and necessary.—S. enforced policy; but it must be said phone. Would you withdraw until he Straus. that there are no indications that it had finished or would you walk in and

Suppose you entered a man's office and he seemed to be busy. Would you state your business, if any, and move on, or would you, uninvited, sit Before we can properly estimate down and chat? Would you contining", and the relation thereto of office? Would you, if you removed it,

There are a lot of other things to think about in this connection, but thing like a judicial verdict on wheth- these will serve as a starter. And er those who do not themselves in- please don't get the idea that this is dulge in the items that are responsi- an article on "How to Behave in an Hints to Casual Callers."—By Jimmie

Noisy America.

Associations representing influenthose who raise such an issue are tial property interest in New York City, have joined together to fight noise. They are working to reduce It must be said, however, that this noises from elevated trains, radio loud "high cost" problem not due only to speakers, construction machinery; a few, but to a large element in our milk wagons, too much tooting of augeneral population that is rapidly tomobile horns, singing practice, growing, and forcing ahead to get its huckster shouting, hurdy-gurdies, etc. share-to "keep up" with the crowd; The New York World has recently and if all could do this effectively, had an extended series of articles and on somewhat of an equal foot- protesting against noise, and the ing, there would be no problem at all; agitation arouses much support in

Doctors claim that noise has a

merely laying by in "our car" and its Still as a whole our country is too To those who do not go to church,

accompaniments, instead of into a lit- noisy. Many drivers operate motor trucks and automobiles in a need-Those who are the real sufferers lessly noisy way. Even the quietest

The people who operate radio loud sickness, rents, taxes, and other ines- speakers with their windows open, frequently fail to shut them off when den on the aged, the poor and the in- sleep time comes. There is an obfirm, many of whom have no homes ligation on us all to be considerate. We might well ask ourselves, particosts having this effect, is very wor- cularly at night, if it is necessary to arouse whole neighborhoods by our various kinds of racket.-Frederick

Waste of Time.

There are many forms of waste, but it is doubtful if any of these exceeds waste of time. While it is true that one of the great achievements of modern science is the tremendous saving of time made possible by the inventive genius of man, the fact remains that the element of wasted time by individuals is an outstanding feature of current life. This is true because so many people spend their days and years in useless employment.

The great secret of time saving is concentration. To scatter one's forces, to attempt to do things for which we are unfitted, to start a task and then leave it unfinished, to endeavor to accomplish many things beyond our ability-all of these bring about waste of time which seriously impedes our personal prog-

Nothing worth while was ever accomplished without concentrated effort. This rule applies with special force in the administration of one's personal affairs. Those who scatter their efforts and give their time to all sorts of activities and enterprises are not apt to gain satisfactory results.

In every community there are those whose success testifies to the fast that singleness of purpose is a tremendous asset, A study of the careers of the successful men of this or of any other country will bear out the same truth.

This does not mean that there is any virtue in selfishness or in a narrow attitude toward life. Successful men keep themselves in a receptive mood to changing conditions in order that they may not get out of step with the marching feet of progress.

But it is a lack of thrift—a sheer waste of time, effort, opportunity and money-not to have one outstanding purpose or plan in life and bend every effort accordingly. It is always better to do one thing well, than to do many things poorly. It requires will power and strength of character to stick to a given purpose. It is the weakling-the potential failure-who follows ever the line of least resistence, enthusing over one project today and casting it aside for another

Of all the elements that constitute W.

GO TO CHURCH.

Contributed. So easy to say; so hard, at times, to practice.

And yet we have never heard a sufwhat we call the "high cost of liv- ue to wear your hat in another man's | ficient argument against worshipping the Almighty amid our friends and neighbors-each to his creed and method of serving.

We know all the dog-eared excuses. There are those who say that most church-goers are hypocrites, parading | church in England fell while the bells an insincere mein of piety; others ble for the great growth in living Editor's Office." It is, rather, some- who profess to feel that they need not and 23 persons were killed. In most thing along the line of "Helpful got to church and listen to tiresome church towers the bells are hung in preaching by insufficiently informed clergymen; a few are atheists; but troit News most of the non-church-goers are just lazy.

Spiritual inertia is that malady the symptoms of which are a peculiar boredom at the mention or thought of than 100 miles an hour and are among the life of the hereafter. They believe the ordained clergymen are tire- Mechanics Magazine. The puma is some because their flow of rhetoric is not fluent, or there is constant talk of money. But even though the clergyman mentioned nothing save the name of Him who created all, it should be sufficient for those whose hearts are open

As to the hypocrites alleged, one does not need level himself with those whose pious pomp is sham, but need only to see the light of one's own salvation far ahead in the fu-

Of atheists, we would but ask them to explain the constancy of the stars. It would seem much easer to believe children when asked where mother that a Supreme Being controls them was, said she had gone to the hair-

Man needs a shrine for his devotions somewhere to which to drag his tired soul when sore beset and heal the wounds of life; a place that uplifts him to ecstatic heights of spiritual fervor nearer to the presso few of this tpye ever pray at all.



Man, how you'll enjoy smoking!

—when you light up a Bayuk Havana Ribbon Cigar! Good, big, free drafts of smoke. Long filler that never comes out in your mouth. A cigar that lasts longer and pleases with every puff. And only a nickel!



however, and are honest in believing they are following a true course toward the salvation of the soul that is surely theirs to be saved for a sanctified life hereafter, we find no fault. The problem is theirs, between their Maker and themselves.

But the influence of the church has lifted man out of the pre-historic cave; has assembled him into communities of friendship; has lifted womanhood from a degraded station to the exalted positian of glorified moth erhood; has set men unto the paths of wisdom and education; has always struggled to pull him out of the mire of an animal state and raise him up-

ward toward the estate of an angel. Such are the achievements of the church on earth. Are they not glorious? Shall we impede for a moment the progress of man, then, by staying away from a divine institu-

Our life, long though it may seem, is but the flick of an eyelash on the face of eternity, and our existence should be one of feverish preparation.

Take the church out of the world and all civilization would crumble. There would soon be little left of our world save a fading glimmer of a light extinguished .- To Towson Union-News.

A Mouse Farm

Have you ever heard of a mouse farm? There is one at Rayleigh, in Essex. England, where mice are reared just as cattle and sheep are in ordinary farms. There are 50,000 mice, and of nearly every color. Yet, although there are so many, Mr. Tuck, the farmer, can put his hands on any About three hundred young ones are born every day, and it takes five hours to feed them all. They are sold to colleges and hospitals for experiments.

Danger in Bells' Tolling

It often has been observed that the vibrations of a large bell ringing in a tower can be felt in the masonry near it, and serious accidents have been caused by such vibrations, according to Satis N. Coleman, author of "Bells." In 1810 the spire of a were being rung for morning service a framework, which, as far as possible, is kept clear of the walls.-De-

Speed of Fastest Birds

Swantows liv at the rate of more the world's fastest birds, says Popular reputed to be one of the swiftest wild animals and whippets hold most of the speed records among domesticated animals. Race horses often attain a speed of well over 1.000 yards a minute, while pigeons have been timed at speeds of nearly 2,800 yards a minute for short spurts.

Cause of Delay

Mother had gone shopping. The first store she entered she fell down the stairs and the first aid doctor sent her to the hospital where she remained overnight.

The father, not wishing to excite the dresser.

Next morning Rex, age six, said: "Hasn't mother got back yet? Gee, she must be getting a permanent!"

Daily Thought

God is an inmite ocean of all good without any admixture of evil; an in finite treasure-house of all riches. without any fear of poverty; an infinite source of all joy, without any apprehension of grief; an infinite cause of all good, comprising all ab solutely all good things.-Father An



New Fall Merchandise of highest Quality and Lowest Prices awaits you at this Store.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats.

For the month of October we are featuring a sale of Ladies' and Misses' Coats. Don't miss this sale of dressy cloth coats for Fall and Winter. Fine all wool swedes and broadcloths smartly styled with selected fur sets at special low prices.

Hosiery and Underwear.

Splendid values in Women's Rayon, thread silk and full fashioned hose. Service weight, french heels and slipper sole. All the seasons newest shades.

Men's spiral knit fancy halve hose in Rayon and mercerized

Ladies' Rayon and heavy Underwear for Fall and Winter in one or two-piece garments.

Men's Knit Underwear for Fall and Winter. Men's cotton Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Men's heavy knit wool and cotton Union Suits. Children's Knit Shirts and Pants and Union Suits.

Sweaters and Sport Coats.

Staple Sweater Coats for Men and Women in V neck and shawl collar.

Blankets and Comforts.

Double and single Bed Blankets in cotton, part wool and all wool. These Blankets can be had in plaids or plain colors at lowest possible

Shoes and Rubbers.

Women's Shoes beautifully styled and carefully selected. We can give you reliable quality Shoes at popular prices. Newly created Fall styles in Oxfords, Pumps and Ties, High or low heels. Patent Leather, Tan and Vici.

Men's Oxfords in reliable quality and very economically priced. Goodyear Welt in Black and Tan Leather.

Men's and Boys' Work Shoes of extra sturdy and fine quality

"Ball Band" Over Shoes for Men, Women and Children. "Ball-Band" Boots and Hip Boots.

Men's Clothing.

Young Men's and Men's Top Coats and Overcoats. Top Coats in greys and browns of English Cheviot finish and herringbone weave. Brown and Tan mixture, smooth faced, all wool, satin lined Over-

coats that are very dressy Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Suits in blue serge and fancy worsted.

Hats and Caps.

We sell the famous "Chesterfield" Hats and Caps. There is no question about their quality and style. Newest styles in pearl, light

Rugs and Floor Covering.

Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs in different sizes. New Fall patterns. Linoleum by the yard. Also Table Oilcloth and Window Shades.



Our successful men are not super men. They are men with vision, judgment and determination. Many men of this calibre have found the service of this Bank the very thing needed.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

Read the Advertisements

ESTABLISHED 1884

CARE OF PULLETS DECIDES PROFITS

Mash, Grain and Clean Water Should Be Available.

The care of pullets makes a big difference in next year's profits or losses, says L. M. Hurd, of the New York state college of agriculture. After the pullets are twelve weeks of age both mash and grain should be constantly available in separate outdoor hoppers. Fresh clean water should be frequently provided if there is not a natural supply in the field. Unlimited grass, clover, or alfalfa range and shade, are essential for best growth.

The ability to lay is inherited, and thus depends more on breeding than on feeding; but pullets should be well developed in body before they start to lay. If the pullets seem to mature too rapidly, do not feed them wholly on grain to slow up their inclination to lay; anything that checks laying is also apt to stunt permanently the growth of the birds. Feed a mash along with scratch grain, as it is more complete in protein minerals and vi-

For proper fleshing at maturity it is sometimes advisable temporarily to reduce the amount of animal proteinmeat scraps, milk, etc-in the mash, or to limit the amount of mash fed. The former plan is better, as it allows the birds a better chance to obtain more of the minerals and vitamines, which they need. To feed large amounts of scratch grain and mash low in protein for about a month before the pullets normally mature, tends to make them complete their development in better flesh. Experiments at the Cornell university experiment station show that pullets need a substantial reserve of fat when they begin to lay, for satisfactory production later.

Production of Quality Eggs During Summer

Summer is usually hard on the production of good quality eggs. However, there is no reason why good quality eggs cannot be produced and marketed in summer. Commercial poultrymen can do it; owners of farm flocks can, too, if attention is given to a few important points.

All male birds removed from the pens so the eggs that are laid are infertile is the first thing, since infertile eggs will not spoil so quickly as fertile eggs. Clean eggs is the next. It is always a temptation to wash eggs that are dirty so a good appearance will be given. Such eggs, however, are apt to age more readily than unwashed eggs, since there is a more rapid evaporation of the contents of the egg and the air cell becomes enlarged, giving the egg the appearance when candled of an old egg. Production of clean eggs in the first place will help greatly-have plenty of clean nesting material in the nests.

********************** Poultry Notes

******* Gather the eggs twice a day.

Crowding at the feed hopper stunts

the growth of chicks. Watch for lice and mites. They mul-

tiply fast in hot weather.

Keep poultry supplied with fresh, clean water during hot months. Green feed in the poultry yard make

greenbacks in the pocketbook. Chicks need fresh air as well as

heat. Leave windows open at the top. Hens need water. It is an essential part of the ration, poultry specialists

of the Pennsylvania State college say. A shortage of water causes a decrease in the number and size of eggs. Use plenty of feed troughs. Start the chicks by nailing a two-inch strip

around a nine-inch planed board and provide such a trough three feet long for every 100 chicks. More troughs are needed as chickens grow. Of the total cost of producing poul-

try and eggs on most farms, 50 to 60

per cent is feed cost. Lice and mites breed fast these hot days. And if you don't swat 'em and keep 'em swatted, they'll sap a lot of the growth and profit out of your

flock. A brooder house on clean ground is a profitable investment providing strong, healthy chicks are put into it. Otherwise it is as unprofitable as money in a "closed" bank.

Fresh eggs contain more water than stale eggs. For this reason fresh eggs sink in water when immersed, while stale eggs float.

Bare spots around the henhouse are incubators to breed parasites and disease. It pays to cultivate them up and sow to something green.

Lice and mites are poultry pests which can be controlled effectively. Use nicotine sulphate for lice and creosote or carbolineum for mites. Apply the chemicals on the roosts.



Planting of Suitable

Trees Important Point There are few peopl: who would not think that a house with at least one full-grown tree in its yard looks more homelike and attractive than one standing on a treeless lot. For this reason planting trees is one of the first things that a man does when he acquires property, whether he considers his home as an investment or the home he plans to live in all his life. But what trees to plant and how should he plant them?

There should be trees along the parking, of course. In some communities the custom is to plant the largespreading trees like elms or maples along the parking, thus making a completely shaded avenue when the trees have reached their maturity. In communities where summer days are excessively hot, this is a very wise custom. Other communities are trying to give variety to the streets by planting native flowering trees there -crepe myrtle, flowering dogwood and Judas tree and wild crabapple. These streets in the spring time are surpassingly beautiful. It seems that Americans are wanting color along their sidewalks as well as in their kitchens! Do not let the large trees be planted closer than 25 feet apart. They will not grow to maturity with the symmetry that is so desirable if they are planted too close together. The smaller trees may be planted 10 or 15 feet apart, or they may be grouped, if the parking is wide.

Town Library Essential to Modern Education

America did not discover or originate the public library; but nothing has been more striking than the growth of the town library within the present generation. There were town libraries before Andrew Carnegie, and they would have increased and multiplied without the stimulus of his benefactions. This can be said without belittling his philanthropy. Today, the public library is as much part of a town's educational equipment as the public school itself. It is the complement of the school. Any school-day afternoon, one finds in these reading rooms numbers of studious boys and girls busy among the reference books, or asking for books which have been listed by their teachers for home reading. It is in ministering to the needs of these earnest young people that the town library discharges perhaps its most useful function.

Perfect Architecture

Architectural perfection in a building is based upon four general requirements, and the more complete the fulfillment of these requirements the more certain it is to be architecturally good, C. Julian Oberwarth declares in Architectural Progress.

'The first of these is utility, or fulfillment of the purpose for which it was intended," says Mr. Oberwarth. "The second is expression, or the way "The second is expression, or the way 4 chairs, rocking chair, 4-piece Bird's the design suggests the purpose, materials, construction and general plan arrangement. The third is soundness of construction, or the durability of the materials, knowledge and ingenuity in their uses and engineering perfection in assembling, and the fourth is beauty of design."

French "Garden Cities"

France, especially Paris, anxious about the future, is making determined efforts to bolster up the native population. Realizing that want of air and light and general sanitary conditions are largely responsible for the high rate of infant mortality, the government has constructed eleven "garden cities" just outside of Paris. Attractive apartment buildings are being put up. Social workers conduct clinics and teach child care, cooking and sewing to mothers and keep a general watch over the welfare of the community. The nominal rent is reduced with every addition to the family.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Pergola Good Feature With the increasing interest in the outdoors has come a greater demand for privacy on the home grounds. This has led to the development of at least a portion of the grounds as a small formal flower garden or informally planted lawn area inti-

mately related to the house. Of this a pergola would be a delightful feature. It is usually located at the opposite end of the garden, to be viewed from the house as a terminal feature of the garden or

Home Owner Good Citizen

The soundest thing in America today is absolute home ownership. It is the keynote to the real prosperity of the individual. People should own a home before they own an automobile or a radio.

A man who owns a home is a better citizen and a better influence for the community in which he lives.—Chicago

Home Site Important

In buying your home site be generous and buy as large a one as you can afford, for a home site has almost as great an effect on a family's hap piness as the house itself and a large lot usually makes a home far more

SAVE your your health. USE DR. WELLS' REMEDIES

and get-

They have cured thousands. They vill cure you. These remedies are guaranteed to do what is printed on

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 ailments

SOLD AT YOUR GROCERS

Mortgagee's Sale - OF VALUABLE -

Farm and Personal Property Middleburg District, Carroll Co., Md.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed from Ernest George to Ella Gertrude Price, bearing date July 12, 1928, and re-corded among the Real Estate Mort-gage Records of Carroll County, in Liber E. M. M., No. 85, folio 160, default having occurred in the payment of part of the principal and interest covenants in said mortgage will sell of said mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned Attorney named and said mortgage will sell at public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1929, at one o'clock, P. M., all that tracts or parcels of land containing

1021/2 ACRES OF LAND, 102½ ACRES OF LAND,
more or less, improved by a large
stone dwelling, bank barn, wagon
shed, hog pen and other necessary
outbuildings. The land is in a high
state of cultivation, well watered and
sufficient quantity of good timber.
This property is located near Crouse's
Mill, in Middleburg District, Carroll
County, Md., and is the same property which was conveyed to Ernest
George by Noah E. Hylton and wife,
by deed dated June 16, 1928, and recorded among the Land Records of
Carroll County and the property
formerly belonged to Charles Eyler.
PERSONAL PROPERTY.

At the same time and place the un-

At the same time and place the un-dersigned Attorney will sell the fol-lowing personal property described in the aforesaid mortgage, viz: 1 bay mare, black horse, 9 cows, bull, 5 hogs 200 chickens, Altman corn binder, hay wagon and rack, box wagon, Superior 8-hoe drill, Osborne rake, Osborne mower, Old Deering binder, Emerson corn cultivator, surrey and two poles, sulky breaking plow, walking plow, one 3-section harrow, 3 pitch forks, 1 set double wagon harness, set buggy harness, set single harness, 3 bridles, 5 collars, lawn mower, lard press, sausage grinder, hand saw, cross-cut saw,

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

oil range and baker; kitchen table, kitchen cupboard, steel Majestic range, extension table,kitchen cabinet, linoleum rug, 9x12; rag carpet, 5 wooden chairs, 12 dining room chairs, 2 rocking chairs, china closet, buffet, library table, enamel heater, book case, and writing case combined; couch, Cresent phonograph, 3 large rocking chairs, 5-piece mahogany parlor suite, hall rack, 2 reed rocking chairs, mahogany parlor stand, 7-piece quartered oak bedroom suite, 1 brass had dark oak burgen wegets, 1 brass bed, dark oak bureau, washstand, dresser, Rayo lamp, 2 hand lamps, 2 lanterns, wash bowl and pitcher, cop-per kettle and stand, large meat bench old sink, clothes wringer, three 7-gal. lon milk cans, 2 milk buckets, strain-er, bed springs and mattresses on all beds; feather bed, set pillow cases and bolster, 5 sad irons and handles, aluminum roaster.

TERMS of Real Estate and Person-

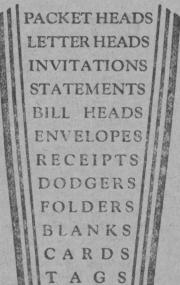
al Property, Cash. EDWARD O. WEANT, Attorney named in Mortgage. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. JOHN WOOD, Attorney,

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

Will make one regular visit to Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store the second Thursday of each month. Hours 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Will meet Patients by special appointment for any Thurs-

DR. W. A. R. BELL 4 West Patrick St., FREDERICK, MD.

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... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work



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-the Car of Universal Appeal!

CINCE January 1st, over a million one hundred and thirty-five thousand six-cylinder Chevrolets have been produced. Naturally, this is an outstanding industrial achievement. But it is more than that. It is a great public endorsement of Chevrolet's policy of progress: to build a quality automobile whose design incorporates every possible feature of progressive engineering . . . whose beauty is distinctive, smart and satisfying . . . whose reliability is assured by fine materials and precision manufacture . . . and whose price is so low as to be within reach of the great majority of the people. We want you to know what this policy has meant in the development of the Chevrolet Six-the modern car of universal appeal. We want you to know that Chevrolet has brought within the reach of everybody, everywhere, all the advantages of smooth, six-cylinder performance. Come in today!

Check / Price for Price Value for Value

The ROADSTER	\$525	The SPORT COUPE.	*645	
The PHAETON	\$525	The SEDAN	\$675	
The COACH	\$595	The IMPERIAL SEDAN	*695	
The COOPE	\$595	All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan		
Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Our dealers delivered prices include only authorized a larges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.				

THIS IS CHEVROLET NATIONAL DEMONSTATION WEEK

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co

Taneytown, Md.

COME IN-TAKE A RIDE IN THIS SENSATIONAL SIX

To Open Cans Quickly



We Pay for

Dead Animals

CALL

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

PHONE Always on the Job

Russell Crouse who conducts a column in the New York Evening Post says that home cooking would be speeded up fifty years by the use of zippers on canned foods. No zippers have been invented which will fulfil the important function of keeping out the oxygen, the exclusion of which assures a higher vitamin content in canned foods than in those cooked at home in the usual way, but there have been important improvements in can openers which are saving literally years of time to American housewives.

Up-to-Date Can Openers

The new can openers used today are almost as simple in construction and far more speedy and efficient than the old ones. They remove the tops from all types and shapes of | the key.*

the outside and inside of the rim by means of scissor-shaped handles, and, held so, the turning of a key similar to a clock winding key causes one wheel to cut the tin as the other turns the can, and, presto, the top is off!

A New Kind of Can

There is a new kind of can with a key welded to its top which is equally simple to open. The thin strip of tin to be rolled back with this key has diagonal grooves cut in herringbone fashion, so that if the strip does not tear evenly, these grooves at an angle will guide the tearing part of it past the defective part, and it will not break off on

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

TOBIAS A. MARTIN, 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 25th day of April, 1930; they may otherwise, by law he evaluated from all honofits as by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given nuder my hands this 27th. day of September, 1929.

HARRY D. WANTZ, Administrator



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For Sale or Rent

Six Room Cottage, Wash House, Stable, Garage, Hog Pen, Chick-en House, Orchard, Fine Water and Cistern, on Keysville Road, two miles from Emmitsburg, Md. See Raymond Baumgardner, near, or write

MURRAY K. MARTIN, 300 W. Madison St., BALTIMORE, MD.

The best time to buy needed printing is



THE CARROLL RECORD CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct, items bused on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our affice 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, OCTOBER 18, 1929

UNIONTOWN.

Miss S. E. Weaver, who has been at Miss Anna Baust's, for a time, left Saturday evening for Union Bridge where she will spend the winter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Weav-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weaver left for Washington, Sunday, to spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. Norman Otto and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers spent

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers spent Sunday at Solomon Myers'.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Woods, Baltimore, visited relatives here, Sunday. The latter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckard. Mr. Woods has been employed at the Johns Hopkins Hospital for a number of years and Hospital for a number of years, and recently he found in his letter box a gift of \$280. from his friends there.

Last Friday night, Mrs. Aaron Plowman, who had been sick several days, was taken by her physician, Dr. J. Marsh, to the Md. University Hospital, in the county ambulance. She was operated on immediately after her arrival there, for stomach and appendix trouble.

Elizabeth, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Dodrer, near town, met with quite an unusual accident. She was riding on a steel roller with her father, on Saturday, and fell off, the roller passing over her entire body. She was brought to the office of Dr. S. A. Macis, who found no bones broken, and by the next day she could walk about, though suffering from bruises and the shock.

Mrs. Joseph Dingle, daughter, Mrs. Jacob Moore, and grandson, Fred Moore, near Highfield, were callers in town, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Shriner, who spent two weeks at S. G. Repp's, returned to Baltimore, on Sunday, accompanied by several members of her family.

The first meeting of the P. T. A. was held Thursday evening. An illustrated lecture, on "Birds," was much enjoyed. It was given by a representation

joyed. It was given by a representative of the State Game Department. Former officers were elected: Pres., G. F. Gilbert; Vice-Pres., John Young; Sec., Miss Delta Myers; Treas Miss Grace Cookson. Next meeting, Oct. 31, at which time a Hallowe'en Social will be held. A prize will be given for the most original costume.

given for the most original costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gilbert, Sparrows' Point; Mrs. Jane Gilbert and daughter, Miss Edna, Baltimore, were recent guests at R. H. Singer's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Slonaker visited friends in Baltimore, this week.

Miss Ella Heltibridle, spent part of lost week with how sixten. last week with her sister, Mrs. Belle Rinehart, in Feesersburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Gilmore, Mrs. Cord Kunkle, Miss Lillian Heck, Mrs. Clara Haring and Mrs. Kline, all of Lisbon, visited Rev. J. H. Hoch and family last

A meeting of some of the citizens of the town was held, last Thursday evening, to discuss the subject of having the town lighted by electricity. Several gentleman of the Electric Light Company were here to give information in regards to cost. Another meeting will be held this Friday evening, at the I. O. M. Hall.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday, at St. David's: Sunday School in the morning, at 8:30; Holy Communion Services, 10:00, by Rev. E. M. Sando.

Geo. Bowman and Earl Nace attended the Navy-Notre Dame game. at Baltimore, on Saturday.

Rally day services were held at St.

David's Church, on Sunday. There were 516 present. The offering amounted to \$75,00.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace motored to the Frederick Fair, on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Monath, son

David, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath.

Mr. and Mrs. George Utz and family, motored to Johns Hopkins Hospi-

tal, on Sunday, where they visited their son, Raymond, who is a patient

Wesley Crumrine spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wentz.

Eugene Resh and Ralph Noble, motored to Hagerstown, on Sunday.

BRIDGEPORT.

Rev. Earl Hoxter, wife and daughter, of Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, on Sunday.

Norman Putman, of near Union Bridge, spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman. Mr. and Mrs. George Harner visited his mother, Mrs. John Harner, Littlestown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, and Miss Grace Rowe, called on Mrs. Aaron Veant and niece, on Sunday

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mort and family, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Viola Luckenbaugh and family; Mrs. Mary Bair, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riffle and sons, of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adams, Emmitsburg, were visitors of Mr. and

FEESERSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Littlefield spent Wednesday of last week at Green Gates, looking after the comfort of their housekeeper, Mrs. Belle Rine-hart, who is now out of bed, and im-

Mrs. Ornie Hyde had the misfortune of having 3 fingers mashed in the door of an automobile, on Wed-

the door of an automobile, on Wednesday of last week.

While following the grain drill,
Carroll Clabaugh, by accident, had
his hand torn on hook of the reins,
requiring several medical stitches.

There was Sunday School and
Preaching Service at Mt. Union, on
Sunday afternoon, at which time the
infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw.
Stambaugh was baptized—Thelma Stambaugh was baptized—Thelma Jane; and three children of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz confirmed; Roger, Esther and Pauline. In two weeks, in the morning, the Holy Communion will be celebrated

will be celebrated. C. E. workers from Keysville were calling on leaders, on Sunday, in the interest of the coming state convention to be held in Westminster, next week, particularly the regalia for the big parade on Saturday evening. Who would miss it?

Mr. and Mrs. George Mather, Westminster, will give an illustrated lecture, on "Yosemite Valley—a master piece of God," on Sunday evening, Oct. 27, in Mt. Union Church. This will be a beautiful and fine lecture. generous offering asked for, to be divided between Mr. Mather, and the home church for Home Mission work.

At the same time the annual in the language of State Miss Helen Maxwell of State Miss Helen Mi At the same time the annual ingathering of fruits and vegetables for the Deaconess' Mother House in Baltimore, will be received. Come and

enjoy a rare evening. L. K. Birely and Charles Bostian, went, by train, from Keymar to York Fair, last Thursday. Only 7 men in passenger coach returning, so completely have conditions of travel changed in the past few years, where once there was scarcely standing

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Cleon Wolfe, accompanied her mother and brother, John Utermahlen, to New Middletown, Ohio, to spend a few days with her brother, Charles Utermahlen and family, who located there

Mrs Rosa Bohn and son, Frank, and her mother, Mrs. Eliza Koons, moved into their new home, north of

moved into their new home, north of Union Bridge, on Saturday.
Visitors at the Birely home, over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Z. Hiteshew, of Hampton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice Fogle, Friendship, and Miss Lucy Frost, of Frederick, on Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angel and three children, on Sunday. Miss Frost remained for a week's visit with friends in this loweek's visit with friends in this lo-

Robert J. Walden is having a fine double entrance and enclosure placed across the front of his lawn, with strong pillars of white brick.

Susie Birely attended a surprise party tendered Bradley Stitely, on lit-tle Pipe Creek, last Wednesday evening,in honor of his birthday,postponed the week previous, because of very inclement weather. About 75 guests were present and had a lively session. Chicken thieves around This time, on four legs, as the demolished remains revealed. There was a loud squaking before daylight—but where is the duck? Perhaps a skunk

Picking apples and pears and making cider, or storing for winter, where crop is not already sold.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser spent the first of the week in Baltmore.

Mrs. H. C. Roop is taking a rest cure, at the Church Home Infirmary,

Miss Katharine Lambert, who is teaching school at Harney, spent Sunday last here, with her parents.

The School Fair will be held this
Friday and Saturday evenings, at the College gymnasium.

Frank Petry and wife entertained Howard Ecker and wife, of Uniontown, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Ella Lantz and family, went to Wilmington, Delaware, on Sunday Miss Mary Englar, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her parents, D. E. Englar and wife.

Sen. Geo. P B. Englar and Dr. A. E. Lambert have improved their homes,

by a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. Harvey Smith, of Brunswick, visited Mrs. O. Haines, on Friday last Robert Dotterer and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with the Misses Warner.

John S. Baile spent Sunday last with his sister, Mrs. Frank Lizear,

Rockville, Md. Wilbur Yingling and family, of Reisterstown, spent Sunday last here with Mrs. Y.'s parents, Charles Graybill and wife.

A. W. Wagner and Earl Lantz attended the game of baseball, at Phil-

adelphia, on Saturday last.

Quite a number of foot ball fans attended the game at the Baltimore

Stadium, on Saturday last.

The Home-makers' Club held a chicken and waffle supper, on Saturday last. The proceeds were \$140.

Ruth ReHoff, daughter of Prof.

DeHoff, fell from her kiddie kar, and

fractured her collar bone.

MANCHESTER.

David Brown is ill at his home, folwing a severe heart attack.

W. D Hanson is a patient at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. Revs. Paul E. Rhinehart and John S. Hollenbach witnessed the Navy-Notre Dame game, at Baltimore, on Schunder.

The Misses Esther and Ruth Rhinehart, visited relatives in Baltimore, over the week-end.

success in their new field of labor at larger. Dillsburg, Pa.

Communion was observed in the mitsburg, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, on Sunday evening.

Preaching this Sunday evening, at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, at 7:30, by the pastor, Rev. Earl Haxter.

Communion was observed in the local Lutheran Church, on Sunday.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach was a judge at the essay contest of Grace M. E. Church near Hampstead, on Oct. 11th. The essays were on the subject of Prohibition.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Teanie Baker has improved her property, on East Main St., by

painting.

Miss Elizabeth Morrison, of Baltimore, accompanied by Miss Jane
Baumgardner, a student at State Normal, Towson, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baum-

Mrs. Samuel Fitez is spending some time in Frederick.

Miss Margaret Riffle, a nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital, spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran Riffle.

Miss Virginia Eyster, who teaches school at Towson, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Eyster Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter entertained Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Addie Hostetter,

of Fountaindale, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross have returned home, after visiting in the

Those who spent Sunday with Miss Flora Frizell were: Mrs. Paul Tuo-mey and daughter, Frances; Miss Josephine Frizell, and Mr. Nimrod Frizell, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. arry Fowler and Nevin Hiteshew, of

Misses Maria and Belle Helman, pent several days with their niece, Mrs. Frank Shupe, near Frederick. Dr. Cadle and family have moved to Herbert Gingle's house, on West Main St., and his office it at his dwelling.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQuade and children; Mr. and Mrs. Guither, of Baltimore, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Patterson and daughter, Pauline, and grand-daughter, Miss Janet King, of Two Taverns spent Monday evening with Mrs. Edw. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson and daughter, Anna Mae, entertained Miss Katherine Lambert to dinner, on

Miss Mary Hahn, spent last week in York, with relatives and friends, and attended the Fair. Mrs. Lovia Harner spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Catherine, and Mrs. Mary

Jane Thompson, spent last Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Bush, at Lamoyne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John McSherry and sons, of Littlestown, motored to the home of Harvey Wantz, on Sunday evening, and took Mrs. M. J. Thompson with them home, after she had

concluded a visit of several weeks here with her friends. Quite a number of people from Harney and vicinity attended the farewell party for Rev. Young and family, at Mt. Joy Church, on Mon-

Rev. and Mrs. Young and family, left on Wednesday, for their new home, at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Oberlin, Pa. He left many warm friends here, who wish him and family success in their new

LINWOOD.

Dr. J. Newton Gilbert, of Annapolis, Mrs. August Kukleman, of Baltimore, Mrs. Viola Eyler, of Union Bridge, were callers at Jesse P. Garner's, Sunday.

Garner's, Sunday. Mrs. William Brandenburg, Union Bridge, was given a birthday sur-prise, Saturday night, at her home, by a few of her friends from Lin-

wood and Baltimore.

Mrs. C. W. Binkley is visiting friends in Smithsburg.

Mrs. J. W. Messler entertained the Uniontown Church ol God Aid Society, at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Fry, of Findlay, Ohio. sport several days, this week, in the home of Jesse P. Garner.

Mrs. Annie McCallister, of Westminster, is visiting Mrs. Minnie Garner.

Miss Dolly Reese, in company with some friends, motored to Philadel-phia, on Sunday, to see Miss Kather-

ne Gilbert.
Rev. L. H. Brumbaugh motored to Annapolis, on Thursday, and attended the State Sunday School Conven-

The second annual home-coming for the Linwood Church and community will be held this year the first Sunday in November. A good pro-gram is being planned for morning, afternoon and evening. All members of our community, their friends and all former residents of this commu-ity or invited

nity are invited.

Communion will be observed at the Linwood Church, Sunday morning, Oct. 27th. All members of the church are urged to attend this service.

Sight Influences Handwriting

If the average handwriting of a person with normal vision is taken as a standard, that of the individual suf-We regret the removing from our midst of the Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart and family, but wish them abundant of the farsighted individual much

The nearsighted person does not realize that his writing is small, for

DETOUR.

Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff and son, Donald, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fogle, at York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mildred Coshun, Josephine and Dorothy in honor of their daughter, Mary's Mrs. and Strader with Mrs. and birthday. She received many useful birthday.

Long Green.
The Keysville Homemakers' Club The Keysville Homemakers' Club had a tour on Tuesday They met at the usual hour at the home of Mrs. Frank Alexander where the meeting was opened, then they toured on to the home of Mrs. Clas. Cluts, where they spent a short while, then continued to the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, and then finished the tour by visiting the homes of Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mrs. Carroll Cover and Frances Rinehart. A portion of the meeting was conducted at each home with refreshments just before leaving. There were about twenty-seven ladies in the tour and all seemed to enjoy the day very much.

Mrs. James Coshun accompanied Mrs. Gladys Valentine; Mrs. Rush Mrs. Rush Mrs. Rush Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Dor. Williams. Dr. Will

mal School, Towson, spent the week-end with her parents, Roy Maxell and wife.

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Mrs. Francis Rinehart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snyder and family, at York Haven, Pa Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roop attended the York Fair, on Thursday.

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lippy, of Hanover, spent Sunday with the lat-ter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Noah Babylon.

William Flohr spent Tuesday evening with Howard Rodkey and family.

Edward Geiman and Mrs. Jane Geiman, Baltimore, spent Friday with Howard Rodkey and family. Mrs. Howard Rodkey and family. Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, of town; D. Earl Crabbs, of Baltimore, and one broth-lice Krenzer, accompanied them cr. Daniel S. Crabbs, of near Taney-

Those entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Ira Rodkey were:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and
William Flohr, this place; Mr. and
Mrs. Monroe Wantz, Frizellburg.
Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Rodkey, children Roland,
Charles and Truth; Mrs. George Baker, daughter, Mary, Sunday, visitors day with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kelly.

Miss Sara Ensor and mother, of New Windsor, called at the home of Samuel D. and Miss Ruth Snider, on Sunday evening.

William Flickinger, daughter, na, Stanley Lutz and Carroll Wilson, were visitors, Sunday, at the home of John Flickinger and family, Hanover. Miss Edith Beard, Westminster, Phoenixville, Pa.; Edna and Elmer, spent the week-end at the home of Pearl Johnson and family.

Mrs. Charles Philips, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, near Har-

A Birthday Surprise Party.

Miller, spent Sunday with Mr. and birthday. She received many useful Mrs. Maurice Yoder and family, at presents. At a late hour refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. returned home, after visiting in the South.

Messrs Thomas and William Frailey; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Frailey and son, of Washington, D. C., were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey, who accompanied them home on Sunday and will remain a few weeks.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, Miss Pauline, and Mrs. Amanda Baker, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lovell, nead New Windsor, on last

Anders, Hilda, Marguerite and Shir, ley Moser, Ruth and Gladys Valentine, Beulah and Pauline Stonesifer, Carrie, Ella and Norma Frounfelter, Carrie, Ella and Norma Fro spent a few days with Madge Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and John
Saylor spent the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. Greenville Erb, at Oxford,
Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Koons, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Koons, Jr.

Mathryn Dinterman, Mildred Daker
and Daver Hash Stonesifer; Messrs Clarence Stonesifer, Carroll Phillips,
Charles, Robert and Raymond Anders,
Charles and Murray Valentine, Wilmer, Ralph, Lloyd and Fern Baker,
Donald, Claude, Roger and Paul Mosered and two double windows are beered and two double windows are be-

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

MR. SAMUEL A. CRABBS. Mr. Samuel A. Crabbs died Oct. 9, 1929, in a Baltimore Hospital, from paralysis and pneumonia, at the age of 71 years, 1 month, 3 days. He was a son of the late John W. and Lydia E. Crabbs. He is survived by three children, Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer and S. Augustus Crabbs of towar. P. Feel Augustus Crabbs of towar. P. Feel Report cards for the first term will Howard Rodkey and her mother, and Alice Krenzer, accompanied them home. Mrs. Rodkey returned Saturday evening. Mrs. Krenzer remained for a longer visit.

Those entertained to dinner, Sunname of the services were conducted by Rev. Guy P. Bready, Friday, Oct. 11, at one o'clock, in Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

> MR. CHARLES T. WILSON. Mr. Charles T. Wilson, died Wedmesday his home, Bark Hill, aged 79 years, 4 months, and 16 days. He was the son of the late John T. and Angeline Wilson. Besides his widow, Mrs. Frances Routson Wilson, he is survived by eight children: Bernard, in 10 minuted Policy of the property of t geline Wilson. Besides his widow, Mrs. Frances Routson Wilson, he is survived by eight children: Bernard, Frederick; Mrs. Minnie Harris and Charles Wilson, Hagerstown; Jesse, Landisville, Pa.; Mrs. Celia Nusbaum, Bark Hill; Mrs. Cora Bittinger, Phoenixville, Pa.; Edna and Elegant Landisville, Pa

day afternoon meeting at the late see you have your father on your residence at 1:30 o'clock with further hands."—Toronto Globe. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson, daughter, Ethel, and Edith Beard, spent Sunday with Clyde Johnson and J. J. John and Bowman will have

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

Taneytown High School played Hampstead High School Soccer, on Friday last, score 0 to 0. This is the second tie score so far this season. This was considered a most excellent

ered and two double windows are being cut in the rear of the building. and ventilated rooms in the building. The students from Western Maryland College, specializing in manual train-

College, specializing in manual training, will get their practice work in the Taneytown School. They will come to the school every Monday from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M.

The regular monthy high school faculty meeting was held Tuesday, Oct. 8, subject, "Teachers' Traits." Miss Lighter and Miss Knauff conducted the discussion.

Miss Emory, supervisor of house-

Miss Emory, supervisor of household economics, visited the school on Monday. She was well pleased with work and with the splendid condition

Report cards for the first term will be given out Nov. 1.

2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO COLD, HELP CONSTIPATION

One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerine, saline, etc., (known as Adlarikater)

at home; one sister living in the West, 10 grand-children, and two great-grand-children.

Funeral services will be held Satur-deviction out the literature of the soil !" shouted the grimy campaign speaker.

"Yes, and I'm sorry for you," exclaimed one in the audience, "for I

Eating little, and speaking little can never do one any hurt.

Party Suppers That All Enjoy



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

EVERYWHERE there are congenial couples who gather regularly at one another's homes to

pass an enjoyable evening. For such informal-and often impromptu-affairs, many hostesses find it most satisfactory, particularly the men folks, to serve one hot dish, with suitable accompaniments rather than the more usual "party meal" of sweets.

And these suppers are much more fun if they are so planned that all the actual preparation is made beforehand, with only the serving to be

Scalloped Eggs and Olives—
Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a sauceMushroom Patties—Remove caps

The following menus for midnight suppers have proved most satisfactory and enjoyable to many groups we know: Menu I

Scalloped Eggs and Olives on Toast Points Shamrock Rolls Sweet Pickles Cheese Crackers Cherry Preserves

Hot Cheese Sandwiches Ripe Olives Fresh Cucumber Pickles Pineapple Salad Supreme

Menu III Mushroom Patties Stuffed Olives Sandwich Relish Sandwiches Very Small Coffee Cakes Apple Butter Coffee

Cookies Coffee

until well blended. Add 2 cups milk and cook, stirring constantly until

fore the guests arrive.

Hot Cheese Sandwiches—Mix cup grated American cheese with 3 tablespoons chill sauce. Spread on buttered slices of white bread, trim crusts and toast. Serve hot. Spread sandwiches before serving time, and toast at the last minute.

Pineapple Salad Supreme -Arrange individual nests of lettuce. Spread slices of pineapple with a layer of cream cheese. Decorate each slice with 4 halves of walnut meats, and place on the lettuce. In the center of each pineapple ring place a spoonful of current jelly. At one side serve a spoonful of

pan; add 4 tablespoons flour and stir from one pound of fresh mushrooms; peel and break into pieces. Peel the thick. Season with salt, pepper and stems and caps in a saucepan with stems and slice thinly. Cook both teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. 4 tablespoons butter for three min-Add eggs cut in slices, and ½ cup utes. Season with salt and pepper, stuffed olives, sliced. Pour into buttered baking dish, cover with but-tered crumbs and brown in a hot cream, and 1 teaspoon Worcesteroven. This dish may be prepared shire sauce. Cook for five minutes. and ready to place in the oven bewith stuffed olives.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-arted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 25 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 sivile.

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

FOR SALE—Bursted heads of Cabbage for Kraut—Mrs. John Vaughn, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—White Chester Sow, will farrow last of October; also Durham Cow, close springer, will be fresh soon.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Union-

PAN CAKE SUPPER-The Pillsbury Pan Cake Company will put on a supper, next Tuesday evening, starting at 5 o'clock in the Firemen's Building for benefit of the U. B. Church. All you can eat for 35c.

RADIO BARGAIN-1 used 6-Tube Atwater Kent Battery Set, all good batteries, fully equipped, ready to play, \$40.00.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store.

WILL DELIVER Potatoes on Monday, Oct. 21.—C. D. Bankert.

SPECIAL MEETING, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday, October 22nd. after service.

Members please attend as there is something very important to discuss. Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

PUBLIC SALE, Monday, October 28th., postponed from September 30, on account of inclement weather of 12% Acres of Land, nice 6-room House, Dairy and Cement Stable, and all good outbuildings; some good Furniture, Harness and other artices. -Wm. E. Kramer, near Greenville. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

PUREBRED HOLSTEIN Male Calf 2:00. well marked, from a heavy producing milking cow. For sale by Scott Y. Garner, near Tyrone.

THESE ANTIQUES will be sold at my public sale, next Tuesday; 1 Buffalo Robe, 1 Wolf Robe, 1 Spinning Wheel, 1 Reel.—Mrs. H. A. Allison.

HAMS AND SHOULDERS brine cured. For sale by Scott Y. Garner, near Tyrone.

SOCIAL.—October 31, Washington School, Hallowe'en Social. If falling weather, following night.—Ida Edwards, Teacher. 10-18-2t

25 PULLETS FOR SALE by Edw. Fitze, near Mayberry.

SAW, CLEAVER and Knife, lost out of truck, on road from New Midway to Taneytown. Finder leave at Riffle's Store, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Registered Guernsey Bull Calves from one to four weeks old, at prices you can afford to pay if taken soon. Also a yearling Bull. Accredited Herd.—J. Harlan Frantz, Waynesboro, Pa.

THE LUTHERAN Young Women's Missionary Society will hold a Cake and Candy Sale, this Saturday afternoon, in the Firemen's Building, better ginning at 1:30.

SOW AND 14 PIGS; large Stack of Timothy Hay, and Cider Apples at 15c per bu., for sale by Wm. I. Babylon, Frizellburg, Md.

GARAGE FOR RENT.—Mrs. Geo. E. Koutz, Taneytown. 18-2t

RABBIT HOUNDS and Bird Dogs. They are broke and guaranteed not gun shy. For sale by Scott M. Smith, on Taneytown-Keymar road. 10-18-2t

WRITING PADS .- We are selling same time. ½-lb. pads of smooth white paper—ink or pencil—at 5c each. Try them. -Record Office.

THOROUGH-BRED JERSEY Bull, for sale by B. F. Morrison, Taney-town. 10-11-2t

FOR SALE—One Sow and 11 Pigs, by Markwood Angell near Galt's Sta-

MEN. If past 50 years of age, good health, own a car, need work and desire a sales position, we can use you provided you communicate with us at once.—The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland,

GUINEAS WANTED .- 2 to 21/4-lbs each—\$1.50 pair.—F. E. Shaum, Taneytown. 10-11-tf

SHEEP. SHEEP, Thorough-bred, black face Bucks for sale—Harold Mehring. 10-11-tf |

FALL STORMS are now in season. Why not get that Storm Insurance policy you have been thinking about, but have been putting off?—P. B. Englar, Agent, The Home Insurance Co., N. Y., the Company that makes prompt and liberal settlements.

COMMUNITY SALE, at Taneytown, Nov. 6th. Parties having articles to sell, advise Norman E. Reaver

CIDER MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday and Thursday each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48-11 10-11-2t

BEAUTIFUL 26-PIECE Silverware Set given away. All you need do is send us name of someone who might purchase a Piano. If we sell them a piano, we give you set free.—Cramer's Pianos, Frederick, Md.

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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School,

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood, Oct. 21, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening,

United Brethren Church, Taneytown—Sunday, Oct. 20, 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service; 7:00 C. E. Society Meeting; Thursday, Oct. 24, 3:00 P. M., first Quarterly Conference. All officials

urged to attend. Harney—1:30, Sunday School; 2:30 Preaching Service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30; Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, October 19, at 2:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, 9:00;

No Service; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, Oct. 25, at 7:30. Holy Communion, Oct. 27, at 2:00.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S, 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E., 7:30.

Bausts—S. S., 7:00; Divine Worship, 8:00; Catechetical instruction

FOR SALE—Steel Range, in good condition; has water front and warming closet.—Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, at 7:30; S. S., 9:30; Worship, Holy mmunion, 8:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:15; Musical program by the Male Chorus of Christ Reformed Church of Jefferson, York Co., Pa., at 7:00. The pastor Rev. Paul D. Yoder, will deliver an address. The anniversary of the Willing Workers Aid Society will be observed, Monday Oct. 21, at 7:30.

Livebore S. S. 1:00. Weyship at less assign, as the chief reason— Lineboro-S. S., 1:00; Worship, at

ship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

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

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will conduct their services at Elder Thomas Ecker's home at Galt's Station, until further notice. Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; every Sunday morning, to which we extend a cordial invitation to all. Everybody welcome.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's S. S. 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Manchester—Worship, 7:00. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:15;

Mt. Zion—S. S., 10:00; C. E., 7:30.

Scientists Listen to

Pittsburgh recently perfected an ap-

the diaphragm of an ordinary telephone transmitter, which in turn was connected through batteries and amplifiers to a pair of earphones. When the termites crawled over the block of wood the transmitter was agitated, resulting in sound vibrations which were clearly heard by the listeners at the headset.

When the ants became excited over something or other their soldiers were found to hammer their heads vigorously on the wood. This action could be clearly seen and heard at the

The investigators found that the ants could hear sound vibrations in the air very poorly or not at all, but were extremely sensitive to vibrations underground. For this reason it was thought that the head hammering was a method of communication.

Because of this sensitivity to substratum vibrations ants are seldom found to infest the ties of railroads AN OPPORTUNITY FOR OLDER carrying heavy traffic, or buildings containing machinery. The vibrations mean danger to them just as if one of their own number was giving the alarm by banging his head on the

> FIRE WOOD, Sawed Stove length nd delivered, \$8.00 per cord.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown.

> HOWARD J. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale Cows, Bulls, Heifers, Steers, Sheep; and Pony Buggy, for sale at right prices.

> FOR SALE.—New Modern Brick House, on York St., Taneytown, 6 rooms, hard wood floors, garage. Pos-session at once.—Allen F. Feeser, Taneytown, Md.

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

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.

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

FOR SCHOOL USE.—Our ½ lb. pads good white paper at 5c—for ink or pencil. At the Record Office.

Walter L. Catlett

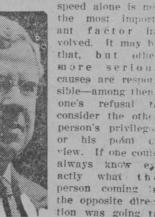


Walter L. Catlett, better known as a comedian on the regular stage, now with the "talkies," is seen in his first Movietone picture, "Why Leave Home." He was born in San Francisco, went on the stage at the age of ten and has toured the world. Although he is "funny," and knows it, he prefers to write and direct.

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

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

N SPITE of numerous signs warn In spite of numerous cigand other devices used for the purpose of preventing accidents, a large less assign, as the chief reasonmodern speed. It goes without say ing that an automobile driven at fift; St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run miles an hour hazards more risk than one driven at thirty-five miles an hour. The interesting fact, how ever, is that, in a majority of cases,



volved. It may b. causes are respon sible-among then one's refusal to consider the other person's privilegas or his point of view. If one could always know e; actly what the person coming in

the opposite dire tion was going to

paratus for detecting the sounds of nation to beat him as a turn; or: underground communication among some similar attitude of mind places

automobiling, but is one of the basic principles, which if enthusiastically followed, will save many of the failures and misunderstandings in life. What is the other man's point of view? How does he interpret the situation involved? Every salesman knows, all too well, that the first requisite in making a sale is a correct understanding of his customer's point of view. When he has succeeded in securing that, it is comparatively easy to transact business. Two persons cannot do business together any more than they can live happily together if each speaks a different language. "Shall two walk together, except they have agreed?" Two persons may have exactly the same idea, but when each misunderstands the other in the interpretation of that idea, strife may supplant friendship. It is one thing to do a good act; it is quite another thing to know just how to do it. The latter is possible only when we understand the heart and mind of the other person. It is not so much what you say as the way you say it that gets your message

Study your problem from the point of view of the other person. Put yourself in his place, and you will discover not only that a mutual understanding is more easily obtained. but also that your problem has already been at least two-thirds solved. (©. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



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Bankrupt Sale - OF -

Real and Personal Property of EDGAR F. SCHILDT and ADA C. SCHILDT, his wife, 5 miles north of Taneytown, and 2 miles east of Harney, in Carroll County, Md.

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, dated October 1929 in the matter of Edgar F. Schildt his wife bankrupts, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public sale, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1929, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1929, at 12 o'clock, M., on the farm of the said Edgar F. Schidt, bankrupt, 5 miles N. of Taneytown, and 2 miles east of Harney adjoining the lands of Melvin Spangler, Charles Bowers and John Ridinger in Taneytown District all the right, title and interest at law and in equity of Edgar F. Schildt and Ada C. Schildt his wife in and to all that farm or parcel of land containing

18 ACRES & 60 SQ. PER., more or less that was conveyed by more or less that was conveyed by Bernie A. Rinaman and wife, to Edgar F. Schildt and Ada C. Schildt, his wife, March 21, 1921 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 140, folio 264, and improved with a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, NEW RANK BARN and many chick-NEW BANK BARN and many chicken houses, water in all the buildings and electric ights in house.

Also at the same time and place all the following personal property will be offered for sale to-wit:—

Lot of carpet, lot of matting, carpet in parlor, carpet in hall, wash ma-chine, old Delco washer, lawn mower, wheelbarrow, corn crusher, harrow cow, gray horse, sorrel horse, sow and 9 pigs, nine shoats; spraying machine, 9 pigs, nine shoats; spraying machine, chicken range, oats sprouter, 11 fountains, 2 brooder stoves, 4 wooden feeders, New Town Incubator, 7200-egg, with stoves and piping complete; 50 egg cases, 24 baby chick boxes, 2 incubators, in barn, lot of poultry wire, 5 chicken coops, lot of sacks; 10 acres growing corn, 4 tons hay, manure spreader, hay carriage, mower, corn drag, shovel plow, cutting box, lot of single and double trees, furrow plows, Chevrolet automobile, 1923 model; 2-horse wagon and bed, spring wagon, buggy, McCormick binder. TERMS OF SALE-Cash. No prop-

erty to be removed until paid for. IVAN L. HOFF. Trustee of Edgar F. Schildt and wife

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

that, but other pose of some of her household goods and a considerable amount of property outside, will offer at public sale at her residence, corner York Street and Fairview Avenue, Taneytown,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929, at 1:00 P. M., all the following described personal property: HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

4-piece antique parlor suite, 6 rocking chairs, Morris chair, leaf table, kitchen table, buffet, mirrors, wardrobe, couch, oil burner for range, Holeyoke "Conversation" of Ants

Two scientists of the University of exercise for detecting the sounds of inderground communication among ints.

A block of wood was placed upon the diaphragm of an ordinary teleharness, 1 set double harness, 2 pair check lines, 1 pair single lines, 2 wash tubs and wringer, leaf table, ash sifter.

FANCY CHICKENS. 20 thoroughbred Rhode Island pullets, large in size and beautiful in plumage, small chicken house, chicken coops, chicken wire, rat-wired corn crib, long spring wagon, pole and shafts, locust posts, wood cut ready for stove, many articles not particularly mentioned.

FINESTUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE This is a Standard Six Sedan, model 1925, but has been only lightly used. The owner had trucks for bus iness use, and a coupe for much of his personal use. This car was used for pleasure, and well cared for. Not more than one-fourth of the good service has been taken out of this car. Paint is excellent, upholstery perfect, and tires good—two of them new. Here is a rare chance for any one wanting a fine car.

TERMS-CASH, unless otherwise agreed upon. ANNA M. ALLISON. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Angell, Jesse G. Baumgardner, Clarence Baker, Roy Case Brothers Coe, Joseph, 2 Farms Conover, Martin Copenhaver, Luther Diehl Brothers Eyler, Jesse F. W. Formwalt, Harry R. Graham, John Hahn, Mrs. A. J. Harner, L. R. Hahn. Newton J. Hawk, Clarence H. Hemler, Pius L. Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Humbert, Mrs. David Hockensmith, Chas. R. Hyser, Ernest Mayer, A. J. Price, John Spangler, Mervin Stonesifer, C. G. Stonesifer, Wm. J.

Starting Joday ... America's Greatest

ATTEND THIS GREAT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

1859 - 1929 ANNIVERSARY

Stock up at these LOW Prices

DEL MONTE

Fine Foods

at

Low

Prices

Sliced or Melba Halves

Peaches

2 No. 21/2 39c 2 Jars 25c

3 large pkgs 25c

2 small pkgs 15c

Gulden's Mustard Diamond Crystal Salt Morton's Salt Eagle Brand Condensed Milk

Can 18c Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Piedmont, Camel, Chesterfield

Cigarettes 2 PKGS 25c Vermont Maid Maple Syrup Jug 23c Brer Rabbit Molasses, Green No. 1½ Can 12c Shredded Wheat Pkg 10c Cliquot Club Ginger Ale Bot 13c

Lux Toilet Form

Quaker and Mother's

SOAP 3 CAKES 19c OATS PKG 9c

Scot Tissue Toilet Paper 3 Rolls 23c Waldorf Toilet Paper 3 Rolls 17c P. & P. White Naphtha Soap 4 Cakes 15c Small Pkg 8c Chipso Large Pkg 19c 2 Small Pkgs 19c Lux for fine laundering

Palm Olive Soap 3 Cakes 20c

Gold Dust Octagon Laundry Soap Sweetheart Soap **Double Tip Matches** Old Dutch Cleanser

Large Pkg 23c 2 Cakes 11c Cake 5c Box 3c Can 7c

AUNT JEMIMA'S

PANCAKE or Flour 2 PKGS 25c BUCKWHEAT

Lean Fresh Hams

Whole or Half 1ь. 23с



Phrase "Stone Age" Not

Literal in Application

The Stone age is a term commonly

used to denote the earliest recognized

stage in the development of human culture as defined by the materials used by man for weapons, utensils, etc. The phrase is somewhat misleading, since it is probable that primitive man made use of wood and other perishable materials to a far greater extent than of stone, and consequently the stage is defined by the prevailing material of the relics, not by that of actual implements in common use. The term "Stone age" represents in no sense a chronological division of human progress. but is a loose equivalent for a stage of cultural development varying widely in duration in different parts of the world. There are, e. g., tribes still in the Stone age, while, on the other hand, some groups had outgrown it before the dawn of history.

It is also worth noting that some

tribes commonly classed as belonging

to the Stone age produced objects of

a superior artistic and industrial merit

to those who had advanced to the use

of metals. The evidence for the ex-

istence of such an age in most parts

of the world is conclusive, but it is

from the prevalence and character of

the relics in certain parts of Europe

rather than in America that the idea

and term have come into general use.



MOST folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work.

Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us 60000000000000



THE DAREDEVIL-SLIP ME Y' AUTOGRAPH, WILL YER?

Mother's Cook Book

If the law were to edict that man and wife should never be together for more than six months in the year, it would be broken every day, and men and women would stand hunger and stripes to come together for twelve months in twelve. If love of home were a crime, a family life would arise more touching than anything Queen Victoria ever dreamed.—W. L. George.

SEASONABLE FOODS

COOL fruits, frozen ices and tin-kling drinks are the things which have the most appeal during warm

Have dinner, luncheon or supper served out of doors-in the woods if possible or by the side of a stream or lake. If that is not convenient set a table on the lawn or porch and stay out in the open air as much as convenient.

A cool, back porch makes a fine breakfast room, and many of the vegetables may be prepared for the dinner out there, where one has fresh air and may listen to the birds and bees. Such tasks seem only play with the mind occupied with enjoying the out-of-doors.

Prepare sandwiches and salads and serve such foods often instead of hot meats, pastries and other heavy des-

When one has a few fresh fish (not enough to serve for a meal for the family) try a fish chowder.

Fresh Fish Chowder.

Fry five or six tablespoonfuls of finely cubed salt pork in a kettle. When well browned add four to six sliced onions and six to eight potatoes cut into slices. Cover with boiling water and cook until the vegetables are half done, then add the boned fish cut into small pieces and cook until all are teader. Season well with salt and pepper and add six to ten milk crackers to a quart of rich milk heated hot. Serve after the mix has been added to the chowder, and if not rich enough, add butter to season. Serve two crackers in each soup dish.

Very tender young cabbage, shredded very fine and mixed with a boiled dressing makes fine filling for sandwiches.

For another vegetable sandwichslice firm crisp radishes very thin and lay them on the buttered bread with a bit of shredded onion.

Water cress sprinkled with salt is another fine filling for buttered bread.

Simple Boiled Dressing.

Mix together one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of flour and one teaspoonful of mustard. Add one-half cupful of milk and one egg well beat-Heat one-half cupful of vinegar (mild) in a saucepan and when hot add the other ingredients very slowly. stirring constantly. Add whipped cream when using. This will keep in-

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ownership

An Indianapolis family having a lit tle boy five years old visited friends in a western city. In the course of conversation they discussed a very rich and powerful Mr. S-, who owned the hotel at which the guests were staying, the apartment in which the friends lived, a bank and a department store. Although the little boy did not seem to pay much attention to their talk, the next day at the beach he asked: "Mother, is this Mr. S-'s beach?"

"No," mother replied. "Who owns the beach?" was the next question.

"But mother, how did God get it A tree CAN live a thousand years away from Mr. S---?" was the final And grow and grow and grow. query .- Indianapolis News.



A COLOR FOR EVERY ILL

by Jean Newton

YOU remember Coue who a few years ago gave us a new slogan with his "every day, in every way, I am getting better and better.

From the small beginnings of a cult of auto-suggestion and self-confidence, Coueism is branching out to cure everything-both physical and mental ills, and with simple colors.

Indeed we have definite news from Paris that prominent Coueists are about to launch upon the world their new theory of using colors to cure anything, including insanity.

For people with unbalanced minds, the best cure, according to a prominent Coue professor, is the simple method of having curtains tablecloth, bedclothes, in orange. And each room should have a bowl of oranges in the center. Upon waking in the morning the patient should first gaze upon the bowl for about ten minutes. The healing effect will be noticeable, we are told, in two

Rheumatism can be cured by concentrating for ten minutes, three times a day on a sheet of light blue paper. Hangings should also be of this color, for this purpose.

Dishonesty is eradicated in the same way, only the color must be lily-white. Kleptomaniacs, according easy subjects to cure in this same manner

For inferiority complex, red is the color that will cure. The same is recommended to a man who has fears. such as to "crossing streets, in speaking to his employers, or facing his wife."

That's all that has been given out so far. But there are so many colors, and so many ills and faults that need cure. I think I shall send to Paris to the Coueists a list of questions to cover some of the most pressing and immediate ills, the proper color to cure which would be gratefully received. It would go something like

When people don't like to work, what color please?

For friction in the home, what color shall one gaze on to bring peace? For the extravagant wife-what shade will give her a true perspective?

For frivolous modern youth-what color will make them serious? For boredom-what color shall we

concentrate upon to become inter-

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



HOW OLD DO TREES GET? "God owns the beach," was the re- Some make a ring for every year, And counting these we know

PICK COLLEGES TO MAKE PLANE TESTS

Commerce Selects Six

New York .- Six American universities equipped for research in aeronautical engineering have been selected by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce to test commercial airplanes in accordance with a new code of procedure on standard performance.

The new code, drawn up by a committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, headed by Prof. Alexander Klemin of New York university, is expected to provide manufacturers with a standard basis upon which to compute the speed, rate of climb, ceiling, landing speed, and other performance data which characterize the capabilities of their planes.

Since there is no standard procedure now allowed by the manufacturer in computing these data, experts say that there is a wide range of inaccuracies in the results obtained and advertised.

Officials Accept. New York university, University of Michigan, Purdue university, Stanford university, University of Washington, and the California Institute of Technology are the six outstanding engineering institutions selected to carry on the standard tests. Officials of the six universities have accepted the designation of their institutions for the work and are prepared to start the first tests at an early date.

Plans for the first test to be conducted under the new code of procedure are to be announced by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce within

a few weeks. "The universities designated will undertake to have in readiness, at all times, the necessary instruments and apparatus and to be in a position to give reasonable service to manufacturers," Professor Klemin said. "Pilots for the planes to be tested may be selected by the manufacturer, but they must be licensed by the Department of Commerce. Qualified observers will be furnished by the universities, which will receive a certain remuneration for their work in making each

Must Use Same Propellers.

The manufacturer may ask for any or all of the following tests to be conducted: High speed; climb to 10,000 feet; ceiling; angle of initial climb; length of takeoff; time to take off; length of landing run; landing speed: minimum speed with power on, and

minimum speed with power off. The type and setting of propellers shall be the same for all tests and shall not be changed for different tests. In the case of multi-engined planes, performance tests may be made with one or more of the engines not in action. The code gives specific technical directions to the universities on how the tests must be conducted in order to be considered stand-

Wilderness Town One of World's Noisiest Spots

Toronto, Ont.-Sioux Lookout, town of the frontier, is bothered by noise. Surrounded by a wilderness of lake leading anywhere, residents complain that Sioux Lookout has become one of the noisiest spots on earth.

It is only four or five years since the town suddenly changed from a speck on the map to the gateway into Red Lake, gold mining field. Now Sioux Lookout is the largest commercial air base in Canada. Airplanes are constantly roaring over the community. Motor boats put-put all day long, from the docks to "rog Rapids, the first portage. Dogs, idle during the summer, but the mainstay of transportation in the winter, start the din at dawn.

But the residents forgive the planes, the motor boats and even the dogs. It is the motor car, the last introduction into Sioux Lookout's life that has caused the editor of the only paper in the whole Patricia district to lament the noise in the wilderness.

"The majority have not a thing to do and nowhere to go," he complains, "For we have no roads yet, just a few bumpety side streets, where up and down cars are driven furiously for the

fun of it. "A small boy with a new sled and no snow is no more pathetic than a man with a new car and no roads, or like an angler in the midst of biting

fish without hook or line." The editor fears that if roads come and link Sioux Lookout to the rest of the country, the old-timers will have to take to the air to escape the modernity of crash and crackle.

FAIR PLAY

"I told my son that he was not giving enough attention to the classics," remarked the conscientious parent. "I reproached him for not knowing the difference between the Iliad and the Odyssey.

"Was he properly apologetic?" "Not at all. He said nobody could know everything, and asked me if I knew the difference between crystal receptivity and a neutrodyne."-Washington Star.

They're a Scream

Bob-Saw some funny pictures last night that gave me a good laugh. Bill-I didn't know there was a

good comedy at the movies this week. Bob-Didn't see them at a movie. My girl and I were looking through an old family album she'd found in the attic.

ROMAN SHIP BARED IN DRAINED LAKE

Aeronautical Chamber of Caligula's Galley Disappoints Italians.

Rome. - Caligula's galley, about which so much has been written in Italy and elsewhere, is proving a disappointment to the Italians, and a source of worry to the peasants of Nemi, whose medieval city overlooks the lake in which the galley was sunk.

Now that several million gallons have been drained from what was till recently the most beautiful lake near Rome, the hulk has appeared in all its dilapidation. Its worn beams, entirely bare of those ornaments of marble, copper and mosaic that were described with such glowing color, have been kept together only by the mud of the bottom of the lake. Now that they have been exposed to the sun, they are in danger of crumbling away altogether, and the two firms that have undertaken its salvage at their own expense hastily had it boarded up, while continuing pumping operations, though on a reduced scale, as the rapid pumping of the last six months not only caused landslips, but may throw the beams of the hulk apart altogether.

Hope to Reconstruct Galley. Archeologists and antiquarians are not so disappointed as the general public, nor do they share the anger of the Nemi peasants, whose famous strawberry beds, which used to reach to the water's edge, are damaged by the withdrawal of moisture and the frequent landslides.

They point out that once the water is drained from the galley's keel, and the cooler weather makes it possible to remove the boarding, it will be simple enough to remove the hulk beam by beam and "reconstruct" it on the shores of the lake, where a small mu-

seum is to be built for its reception. Whether the operation will solve the riddle of how galleys of ancient Rome were propelled remains to be seen. Former attempts to save this one did more harm than good. Large quantities of wood taken from it were sold for fuel, and the better parts made into "keepsakes," such as snuff boxes and walking sticks.

Emperor Is Playful.

As to the precious marbles and bronzes with which the barges were covered, local rumor has it that the Emperor Calicula, being in a playful mood, sunk the boats on purpose, with his friends on board to see what they would do when in danger of drowning, but carefully had everything of value removed. The discovery of a large wolf's head in copper, a few tiles and some long copper nails does not entirely refute this legend, for the heads were used as figureheads, and the tiles may have covered a cabin. One head, evidently the twin of that found near the hulk recently, has been in Terme museum in Rome for some years. The copper nails were purely ornamental, as experts who examined the hulk found the beams were kept together by

dove-tailing one into the other. Now that the barge near the shore has proved disappointing, archeologists' hopes are centered on the one and forest, with not a single highway | further out which, they say, will be in better condition, as neither peasants nor relic hunters could get at it so easily. But the two firms who are undertaking their salvage for purely patriotic reasons have already spent over 1,500,000 liras (\$75,000) against an estimated 200,000 liras (\$10,000). And it is not certain that they will be able to attack the second vessel, which would prove even more costly. The estimate was that both would be laid bare by next October.

An Appropriate Honor Edwin-You see, dearest, if we are

married before I graduate I won't receive my degree.

Geraldine-Oh, that's so. You can't be a bachelor of arts when you're married. Perhaps they'll make you a husband of arts or something.

The High Cost

The Yegg-Awful, ain't it, the way apartment rents have gone up?

The Dip-It's a shame. Petty larceny won't get you nowhere. You gotta lift at least a coupla centuries before they'll give you a cell in the

Path of Sugar

In 1842 sugar sold in the London market at \$2.75 per pound. At the close of the Fifteenth century the price had fallen to 53 cents per pound Sugar did not become a regular feature in the diet until it was introduced by Queen Elizabeth of England. The first reference to sugar obtained from cane was made by Theophrastus in the Third century. B. C. He mentioned it as "honey which comes from bamboo.". Sugar cane was first introduced in America in 1502 in the island of San Domingo. The Jesu its brought it to Louisiana in 1751.

Redeeming Feature

She cannot putt, but she can pet, And so the young man thinks he is the best companion yet, Milady of the links.

Knew Nothing More Powerful

The Lawyer-Of course, my dear adam, the great thing in a case of his sort is to introduce something ino the evidence that will appeal to the

Client-Oh I shall change my dress very day

MHY DO MONEY FEAVE HOMES MEN? NO. INDUSTRY CALLS.

Fill Diversified Occupations. Accountants, Chemists, Engineers, Laboratory Technicians, Lawyers, Psychologists, Among 289,000 Women Now Employed By Telephone Companies Alone



Bottom-Miss Anna K. Marshall, microscope expert in the telephone There was a time when men were phone supplies now has more than held responsible for women leaving home. Today industry seems to have usurped that place, for never before in

the history of the world have so many

women been engaged in industrial

Boston, Mass., employed

September, 1878.

operations. In many industries it is easy enough to associate women among the employees. People generally are not surprised at the large number of women employees in the telephone industry, for the pleasant voices that ask "Number, please?" or say "Thank you" when the number is given are daily reminders of this fact. Telephone companies in the United States now utilize about 513,200 employees in the construction, operation, and maintenance of the systems. Of this number, 289,000 are women. But surprising facts revealed by officials of the telephone company show that women occupy many important positions in other than the telephone operating de-

The Western Electric Company, the world's largest manufacturer of tele-

Hawthorne, Ill., and Kearny, N. J. Of this number, about 18,700 are women. The gigantic plant now being erected at Pt. Breeze, Baltimore, will supply work for several thousand people including a large number of women who will be engaged in manufacturing supplies necessary to meet the demands of the public for telephone service.

75,000 employees on its payrolls at

The occupations of the women employees of this great manufacturing organization now include accountants, assemblers, bindery girls, chemists, clerks, cooks, dietitians, draftswomen, engineers, laboratory technicians. laundresses, lawyers, librarians, machine operators, monotype keyboard operators, writers, proof readers, psychologists, secretaries, social service workers, supervisors, switchboard operators, teachers, tracers, and typists. This very diversified list of occupations should dispel in anyone's mind the thought that the women are not capable of performing many of the useful scientific duties that industry

"Fistic Art" Had Origin in Days of Barbarism

Although boxing as a science is relatively modern, it was in the blazing sun of Italy and Greece, in the great ampitheaters of long ago, where barbarian captives fought and died to tickle the fancy of the populace, that boxing as a sport was born. That neonle must have developed a skillful school of boxing during the period in which the cestus was used is certain, but unfortunately little is known either of the style of fighting or of the personal attributes of the boxer by which a comparison can be made between those long-dead champions and the modern wielder of the padded glove. The nearest connecting link is the famous Greek statue chiseled in time-defying marble known as "The Boxer." This, at least, affords a study in character.

During the early part of the Eighteenth century in England boxing was about as inhuman a sport as one can imagine. The middle of the century. fortunately, saw the dawn of a new day for the boxer, for at this time Jack Broughton, a young English champion, invented boxing gloves and originated a code of rules prohibiting much of the former savagery of the sport, on which many of the future rules have been based.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Beetle Has Some Value

Devil's horse or devil's coach horse Is the name given to certain large rove beetles. About 2,000 different species of rove beetles have been described. Says an eminent entomologist: "They live on decaying animal or vegetable matter, in excrement, fungi, or fermenting sap, and are among the most universally distributed of all beetles. Many of them are predatory, and some have been accused of feeding on living plants; but on the whole they are of importance to the agriculturist only as scavengers, and as they aid in reducing the dead animal and vegetable matter into shape for assimilation by plants."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Old American College

In 1636 the General court of the Massachusetts Bay colony voted £400 for establishing an institution of learning. The first building was erected in 1637. This became Harvard university. The College of William and Mary and its antecedents reach back to the effort begun in 1617 to establish in Virginia the University of Henricopolis. The Indian massacre of 1622 brought this effort to naught. The charter for the College of William and Mary was issued in 1673 by the English king and queen for whom it was

Mysterious Crows

Crows which talk have been found near Weenen in Natal. Their remarks are libelous. They say to the natives of the district: "There will be no rain; you have killed your chief." They have started a first class scandal about the death of Muzucitawayo, once chief of the Mennu, who died of dropsy. The natives are nocking from all the rounding districts to hear them. The key to the mystery, suggests a Natal paper, is the fact that the crows only speak when a certain head boy is present. There is nothing to prove that they have been corrupted by & Maritzburg parrot.

Bokhara Tea Drinkers

The manner of drinking tea varies from country to country. In Bokhara every man carries a small bag of tea about with him and, when assailed by thirst, hunts up the nearest tea booth and has the boothkeeper brew a pot of tea. The Bokhara breakfast beverage is Schirechaj—tea in which bread is soaked and which is flavored with milk, cream or mutton fat. During the day the drinker takes tea with cakes of flour and mutton suet. After drinking he eats the tea leaves, which are considered a great delicacy.

Cruel

Johnson never dared ask anyone tohis home. His wife was unpopular with visitors. "Aren't you going to ask your friend

Tompkins and his fiancee to our home?" she asked one evening. "Not much!" replied the husband,

who preferred to entertain his friends at restaurants.

"You dislike him, don't you?" was Mrs. Johnson's next query. "A little," answered the husband,

"but not enough for that."

NOT WORTH IT



She-Why can't Joe mend his ways? He-Because he's not worth a darn

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 20 USEFUL WORK A CHRISTIAN DUTY

LESSON TEXT-Gen. 2:15, Ex. 20:9, John 5:17, John 9:4, Acts 20:33-35, II Thess. 3:10.

GOLDEN TEXT-This we commandd you, that if any would not work, either should he eat.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Our Work JUNIOR TOPIC-Doing Our Work

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Honest Work Essential to Success.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Gambling Spirit Hurtful to
Business and Morals.

Well.

1. The First Man Set to Work (Gen. 2:15).

Work was God's primal thought for man. Even in the state of innocence man was to have useful employment. With the coming of sin, new burdens were added.

II. The Time to Work (Ex. 20:9). "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." Six out of seven days should be devoted to work. Idleness on any of the six days is as great a sin before God as working on the seventh day. Let it never be forgotten that the fourth commandment is an ordinance of labor as well as rest; in fact, there can be no rest unless there has been work. The idler and the Sabbath breaker are equally guilty before God.

III. The Working of the Father and the Son (John 5:17).

is, desisted from creative work, but there is other work besides that of weight is handled much more easily. creation. There is no such thing as inactivity in the divine kingdom. Is further raised so that it is almost God is in His ceaseless activity everywhere. To be godlike is to be active.

Jesus had healed an impotent man on the Sabbath day. The Jews sought to kill Him for this good deed, and when He linked Himself with God in ply by a utilization of the knowledge this, they more earnestly sought to kill him, because He made Himself work as mechanical levers and forces. equal with God. The special points of equality with God were:

Giving life to the dead. Only God had shown Himself able to raise one from the dead.

2. Judging mankind (John 5:22).

9:4).

while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work."

nection with the appalling need of the ticut, New Mexico, 1872; Nevada, 1873; man who was born blind. Delivering New York, Kansas, California, 1874; lost men and women from their sins | Maine, New Jersey, 1875; Wyoming, is the work of God which must be 1876; Ohio, 1877; Wisconsin, 1879; done. The night is coming when no Rhode Island, Illinois, the Dakotas. work can be done. The night there- Montana, 1883; Minnesota, Nebraska, fore for the world is when Jesus is Idaho, Colorado, Oregon, Utah. 1885 withdrawn from it.

V. Paul an Example of Working (Acts 20:33-35).

Paul did not work to hoard up money, but to support himself while preaching the gospel. A truly great preacher is the one who preaches not only in word but in deed.

VI. The Man Who Will Not Work Should Not Eat (II Thess. 3:10).

Growing out of Paul's teaching concerning the coming of the Lord, a tendency to idleness developed at Thessalonica. They reasoned that if the Lord's coming was so near. work was useless. The true teaching concerning the coming of the Lord is, "Occupy till I come." Earnest attention to present duty is the scrip tural attitude toward the second coming of Christ. Those who will not work should not eat. This is the right principle upon which to base all works of charity. It is the efficient cure for pauperism. It exhibits the right economic order and should apply to all classes.

VII. The Object of Work (Eph. 4:28).

This text sets forth the only three ways by which to get money or possessions of any kind.

1. To steal.

Theft was common among the heathen. It is common today, even in civilized countries. A Many ways of obtaining money can be designated by theft.

2. To receive as gifts. To work for.

To have possessions which have been stolen is, of course, wrong. To have that which benefactors have given is right, even though it may not bring a blessing. To have that which we have earned is not only honorable, but gives personal satisfaction in that it has come through

Master of the Situation

There is always the unknown quantity, always the equation we cannot solve. It would seem that it is not the will of God that we should in our toil for Him teel ourselves masters of the situation. It must be enough to know that He is Master of it .- P. C. Ainsworth.

God Always Answers

n ays maswers wayer, but sometimes in this include wisdom He says, "No Daythat Gerord

Nothing Shocking in

Jap's Change of Attire In the West we have a gentleman's agreement that disrobing should be confined to the bedroom and bathroom, or at any rate to some place behind closed doors. Not so in Japan! One hot day in a train traveling from Kobe to Kyoto I witnessed an incident that showed the Japanese can adopt a really common-sense attitude to clothes, writes Harold Butcher in Cassel's Magazine.

It was in a third-class carriage. A few seats ahead of me was a Japanese passenger who was beginning to feel the heat. His silk shirt was wet and clammy. Something must be done about it! One could read his mind.

He had his remedy. He stood up and removed his shirt. Then he found that his undershirt was also soaked. He removed that and dried his naked torso. From his suitcase he produced a clean undershirt and a clean, cool shirt, which he proceeded to don with perfect unconcern and irreproachable modesty. As far as I could judge he changed every stitch of clothing with never a quiver, and finished triumphantly—a reclothed, revived, rejuvenated human being. In this hot train in Japan the whole affair seemed the most natural and sensible thing to do in the circumstances.

Few People Make Best

Use of Their Muscles Practically every one has from 10 to 20 per cent more muscular strength than he is trained to use, Donald A. Laird says in an article in Hygeia, the health magazine published by the American Medical association.

Take the simple matter of lifting a heavy weight above the head with one hand for example. If a person understands how to use his muscles the amount that can be raised can be almost doubled. Suppose that when the arm is hanging at the side 26 pounds The God of the Bible is a working is the maximum that can be raised by God. It is true that God, when His | bending the arm at the elbow. As soon creative work was done, rested; that as the forearm is raised so that it is at right angles with the upper arm the

> When the hand carrying the weight on a level with the shoulder the same muscles have an added advantage and can handle more than 40 pounds. There is an increase from a 26-pound pull to more than a 40-pound pull simof how the arm muscles and bones

Education in America

Compulsory education in the United States occurred first in Massachusetts. As far back as 1642 the select His claim to being the judge of all | men were enjoined to compel parents mankind was His supreme claim to to teach their children themselves or to procure teaching for them The IV. Urgency of the Work (John | following list shows the dates at which the several states enacted com "I must work the works of God pulsory education legislation: Massachusetts, 1852; District of Columbia. 1864; Vermont, 1867; New Hampshire. These words were uttered in con- Michigan, Washington, 1871; Connec-1890; by 1908 almost all states.

Salvation Army Titles

It is to Elijah Cadman, a humble chimney-sweep of Coventry, to whom the credit for the military ranks and titles of the Salvation army must really go, writes a contributor in London Tit-Bits. Once known as "King of the Roughs." Cadman was converted and became an ardent Salvationist. He was given charge of a mission and began to call himself a "captain in God's army to fight the devil." To mark William Booth as his superior officer, Cadman called him "general." And because William Booth knew well the value of a dramatic appeal to the popular mind, the titles, after some hesitation due to modesty on William Booth's own part, were accented.

Court of Dusty Feet

What is a Pie-powder court? It seems that as long ago as the Norman conquest, says E. S. Marten, in Harper's Magazine, and even earlier, trading was done considerably in England. as also in Normandy, in fairs that were licensed and lasted a week or more. Of course there were disputes between sellers and buyers, and to settle them there were instituted courts of prompt and final decision, which were called Pied Poudreux courts; that is, courts of the dusty feet, a name which English tongues inevitably transmuted into pie-powder. Wasn't that a pretty turn of language?

Bread Ideal Food

Many people confuse calories with vitamines. The calorie is not a food stuff, it is merely a measure of heat production. Vitamines are real foodbalancing substandes and help to put the body in a position where it can ward off disease. Bread has no superior as a combination of calories and vitamines.

Might as Well

"Look here, Smith, it's no use your coming around here again, you've bor rowed everything I've got in the place.

"Oh, but this is different. I wonder if I could borrow your garden for a bit of a party I'm giving on Saturday."-Passing Show.

HOAX ALMOST WINS HOME FOR SOLDIER

Convinces Jersey Couple He's Their Son.

Camden, N. J.-A young man whose parents separated when he was ten without making proper provision for him, and who has longed ever since for a home and the affection of a mother and father, by quick thinking almost won those things for himselfalmost, but not quite. The story he hastily patched up fell in a sad heap under police questioning here recently.

The youth is Howard R. Marks, twenty-two, 6 feet tall, good looking, very earnest and very lonesome. After drifting about in no very happy manner until he was seventeen, he joined the army. He has been with it ever since and has still a few months to serve. Recently he obtained a furlough and came back to the states from Panama. Seeking a chance to lay aside a penny or two during his vacation he went to Bridgeton and got a job as berry picker on a farm. Meets "Mother."

Picking berries near him one day was Mrs. Harry Galasso of Camden, a kindly, middle-aged woman. She looked up at the youth and told him his eyes were just like those of her lost son. His features were very similar too, she said. Her boy disappeared ten years ago, when he was seven, while playing on a wharf in the Delaware river. It was supposed he was drowned, but no one saw him fall in the water and his body never was re-

She asked the youth picking berries next to her to tell her something about his life. He looked hard at her kind, mother's face. He thought fast. Then he told her he had been kidnaped when he was seven. Mrs. Galasso seemed excited. She asked him more questions, but he made some excuse and broke away from her.

He sought out other berry pickers. Mrs. Galasso's story was familiar to them all. She had told it many times. He asked them for details of her son's disappearance, for some information about her and her husband, their home, their relatives and neighbors.

"Father" Convinced. When she found him again and pursued her questions he was prepared. He told of being kidnaped and taken to a house in Atlantic City, of escaping from there and knocking about until he was old enough to join the army. He was seventeen, he said. From what little he purported to be able to remember of his early childhood, Mrs. Galasso became convinced she had found her long lost son.

An excited telephone call brought Mr. Galasso, a small truck farmer, to Bridgeton. He, too, was convinced. It was a happy reunion. The Galasso's had found their son and Howard Marks had found a home.

They took him back to their house. Mrs. Galasso, proud and overjoyed, cooked a fine big dinner. They took him out and bought him new shoes, a new hat, a new suit.

Then, desiring to punish the kidnapers who had carried off their only child and caused them so much sadness, they took him to the county court house in Camden. It was not form of observation of the sun, poslong before detectives discovered several inconsistencies in his story of his kidnaping and subsequent adven-

Soon they had him cornered and when they threatened to send to Fort Slocum, N. Y., for his enlistment papers he admitted the hoax. He wanted a home more than anything else, he said, and when he saw the chance to get one, he couldn't resist. He cried a little, and opposite him Mrs. Galasso was sobbing.

"How could you be so cruel?" she asked the youth. "I thought I had found my boy at last."

Marks said he was sorry if he had caused harm. If they didn't want him he'd clear out as fast as possible-and that's what he did.

Clinic Tragedy Gives Life to Pittsburgher

Fort Wayne, Ind.-Although the Cleveland Clinic explosion brought death to many, it meant life of Emil former resident here. Through action of Judge George H. Leonard in Superior court, Simminger, declared legally dead two years ago, has been restored to life by the law.

After reading newspaper accounts of the clinic blast Simminger was attracted to the scene. While in Cleveland he met a brother, and learned that he had been declared dead by court action. His relatives had not heard from him for 19 years.

Legal action to declare him dead was taken upon the death of his father to facilitate distribution of an estate

With action set aside, Simminger has been paid \$1,899 as his part of the estate.

Salmon 54 Years in Tin Is Found Still Good

Olympia, Wash.—Canned to keep for a century, Columbia river salmon which was sealed and processed in an especially made tin in 1875 was examined recently. No sign of deterioration was detected. The tin covering has resisted corrosion and there is reason to believe that the contents will be as good in 1975 as when freshly packed. J. W. V. Cook. pioneer fish merchant on the Pacific coast, packed the salmon at his plant at Clifton, Ore., 54 years ago.

HE best hotels in the world are in the United States. In no other country are there so many strictly modern hostelries offering every comfort, convenience and luxury, and so great a variety of deli-cious foods. One of the circumstances that makes this possible is revealed in a recent article in the Western Canner and Packer, of San Francisco, Calif., in the form of an interview with Curt C. Rawak, Purchasing Agent for two of the city's

"We probably have a little different problem here," he said, in part to that magazine's representative, than you have come across before. We, as you know, are in the catering business, and we serve a high class of trade. Our problem is not so much that of buying large quantities for economy as it is to buy what we an sell....We have to give our patrons what they want, regardless of cost. If a patron wants an alligator pear in January, it's our business to get it for him, if it is to be had, and of course, we charge the customer accordingly.

Many Prefer Canned Foods

"That is the peculiar angle of buying for the trade we serve. We buy a great deal of fresh stuff, both fruits and vegetables, simply because our patrons call for it. That doesn't mean that we are not big users of canned foods. In fact many people prefer canned to fresh stuff. That is particularly true of aspara-

"About the system I use in buying
. . . I always buy by specification
Although I have complete confidence

in what the canners say about their products, there is nevertheless another side of the story. It's up to me to select from a dozen or more fancy packs the one that will suit

my purpose best.

"You can see from the samples I have over there that I am getting ready to contract for my year's supply of tomatoes. I open the cans and empty them into a colander and let them drain for two minutes. then weigh what's left in order to determine the number of servings in each and I usually select the one which gives me the greatest number of servings. Of course, I take color into consideration, too ...

Public Eats More Scientifically

Rawak went on to say that he had noticed a growing tendency among the people of today to select their menus with a great deal of care. He is of the opinion that they eat more scientifically in these days of enlightenment than they ever did before. In proof of this contention he pointed out that nowadays people know the science of proteins and carbohydrates.

"That is one reason why we have an all-year-round demand for canned commodities," he said. People can now have spinach for Thanksgiving or asparagus for Christmas by a simple twist of the can opener. It is truly remarkable how the canning industry has made possible a balanced menu for all the months of the year."

He then told how many cases of tomatoes and asparagus he expects

to buy this year, and stated that he sold more than three times as much | people.*

of the latter canned as fresh. He told about the number of cases of peas and stringless beans he expects to purchase, and something about this patrons' preferences in canned fruits. Peeled apricots, he said, have always been favorably received by his customers, both as a breakfast fruit and in pies.

Some Unusual Recipes

But it's one thing to know that wealthy hotel patrons enjoy canned foods, and quite another to know how to use them like a highly paid chef. So here are two tested recipes, the savor of which will make you think you're dining at the swellest of hotels:

Scotch Woodcock: Make a sauce four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, two cups milk, the juice from a can of asparagus tips, one teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Add four hardcooked eggs, chopped, and the asparagus tips cut in one-inch pieces. Add one chopped pimiento and serve on toast. This will serve eight people.

Tomato Rarebit with Eggs: Stew three cups of canned tomatoes, onefourth teaspoon soda, one and onehalf teaspoons salt, and one-fourth teaspoon pepper five minutes. Press through a sieve. Add three table-spoons flour and three tablespoons cold water smoothed together and stir until it thickens. Add one and one-half cups grated cheese and stir till melted. Slice hard-cooked eggs over buttered toast and pour over the sauce. This, too, serves eight

Stonehenge Mystery to

Students of the Past

Ancient and mysterious Stonehenge is located some nine miles from Salisbury, and near the little town of Amesbury, in Wiltshire, England. This circular formation of stones encloses what is commonly called the Altar stone. What its origin or purpose is it is obviously connected with some sibly sun worship. It is generally believed to have been erected some 4,000 years ago, possibly by the tribe from the Continent which brought the idea of cultivation of land to England in the Bronze age. To the east of the Stone circle is the Hele stone or Friar's heel, over which at dawn on June 21-namely, at the summer solstice—the sun rises when viewed from the Altar stone. Other pointed stones mark the rise of the sun at the winter solstice and sunset at midsummer. At few places in England can the thoughts run riot to such an extent as in this circle of immense stones standing in solitude overlooking Salisbury plain. Pictures of human sacrifice and heathen rites spring readily to the imagination.

Baboon Formidable Foe

When Incited to Fury At night the South African baboon is a timorous creature, and as its sight in the dusk is far inferior to that of Simminger, forty-three, of Pittsburgh, the leopard, the latter sometimes steals up to where the troop is sleeping, makes its pounce, and escapes with a shrieking victim. But the leopard does not invariably have the best of it. There are several wellauthenticated instances of such a night marauder being surrounded and torn to pieces. Another enemy much dreaded by baboons inhabiting the warmer localities is the rock-python. But there are instances of even the python being destroyed by the combined fury of a troop. All snakes, whether poisonous or not, are equally feared by baboons. This is somewhat strange in view of the circumstances that the latter can at once distinguish between berries that are wholesome and those that are poisonous, even though they may never have seen them before. The hiss of a snake will reduce the most enraged baboon to a state of abject terror, and a dead snake placed in the vicinity of one will drive it almost distracted.

> Seeking a Test "Why did you forbid him to see you

again?'

"He said he loved me," answered Miss Cayenne "If that is really true, no little thing I can say will prevent him from seeing me, even if he has to pick a lock or climb a transom."-Washington Star.

A MAJOR ONE

"You say your son was cured of his wildness by an operation?" asked the great surgeon. "Yes, that's what I said," replied

the wealthy man. "That's interesting; what was the operation?" demanded the surgeon. "I cut off his allowance and made time or research has not revealed, but him go to work," smiled the wealthy

Regular Gabfest

Blinks-Can't you join the boys tonight for a little game? Jinks-No chance. I gotta go to the talkies. Blinks-Didn't know you could be

dragged into a movie. Jinks-It's worse than a movie-my

wife has me dated for a bridge party.

MARIE'S LITTLE STUDY



"Marie is studying to be a little modiste.' "It's about time-the way she shows her knees."

WALKING CANE



"Where is my cane? Wherever I stand it, when I look for it, it's gone." "Well, it's a walking cane, isn't it?"

> His Seat of Trouble My brother surely loved bees, He always was their friend, He used to sit upon their hives, But they stung him in the end.

Preservers That Defy the Corruption of Death

A man's body was found standing upright in a block of ice and was chopped out of a crevasse in a glacier of Mount Rainier. Thus there is a reminder of the pathetic story told many years ago when Mr. Frederick Stimson was writing as "J. S. of Dale": The story of the body preserved in an Alpine glacier, slowly moving, but finally restoring the loved one to the patient waiter. Or there is the frozen pirate, the hero of a novel by Clark Russell, though this pirate

by a glacier. Ashes and lava are also indifferent unconscious preservers: Witness Pompeii and Herculaneaum. There are natural earths that have been said to retain bodies as they were above the ground. Was the coffin that held the marquis of Dorset of a special wood or metal that after seventyeight years his body was found uncorrupted, "in color, proportion, and softness like an ordinary corpse newly to be interred"? Or was this due to

was not saved from immediate death

the properties of the cerecloth? Is there any index of stories in which the strangely preserved, mummies included, have come to life, and welcomed the amazingly changed world; moved as strangers in a strange land; worked evil on descendants who had mistakenly reverenced their memory and boasted of lineage? It is no doubt better, as Bert Williams used to say, that "death is so permanent."

Echo Measures Distance

By means of a new device to be installed upon airplanes, the aviator will be enabled to judge the distance to the ground very accurately. This device makes use of the echo of the exhaust explosions from the engine and even though the earth may be obscured by a thick fog the echo of the explosions, reflected from the surface of the ground, will tell the airman his exact height. This apparatus is of immense value when the view of the earth is cut off and it is said to be very accurate even when quite close to the ground.

So Simple

Mrs. Suburbs, who was absorbed in a romance of the Seventeenth century, suddenly looked up at her husband. "George," she remarked, "listen to this: 'By my halidom, exclaimed Sir

Percival, 'it is past the hour of 12!'

Now, what is a halidom. George?"

"What do you suppose it is?" he responded. "Doesn't the context tell you? Sir What's-his-name said it was past 12 by his halidom, didn't be? Well, I should have thought anybody could have seen that halidom was the make of his watch."

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, spent Monday in Gettysburg.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cratin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser.

Mrs. Bernard Shaum was brought from St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, to the home of her parents, near town and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Clyde Morningstar, of near New Windsor, returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, last Thursday, very much improved.

Dr. C. M. Benner has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Board of Town Commissioners, caused by the death of Harry A. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard entertained at dinner, on Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe, sons Paul and Richard, and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Mrs. Martha Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and daughter, and Miss Grace Young, spent from Saturday till Monday with the former's sister, Mrs. Lovie Hahn, at Tyrone, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fringer returned home Tuesday evening from Atlantic City, where they had spent a few days. Walter Fringer, New York City, spent Saturday and Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morrison, son and daughter, of Roaring Springs, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bouymaster, of Altoona, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of the former's brother, Bernard F. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, of Derry, Pa., visited Mrs. Robb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J Hesson, from Monday until Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson, of Baltimore, were also home visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Mary and Paul Koontz, all of town.

The workman who are building the concrete bridge in town, over the P. R. R., live in a completely equipped dining and sleeping car, that is even equipped with a radio for entertainment. The bridge is still in the foundation stages.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stonesifer and son, Roland, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, near town. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz and children, near Bridgeport, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

We invite special attention to our first-page article, headed "Contributed". If the idea is carried out along the lines we have in mind, we believe it will be a helpful, as well as interesting feature. As a matter of fact—and somewhat of discouragement—the editor has had very little outside help in making The Record what it might be.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. King, of Ridgeville, spent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. with Professor and Mrs. J. K. Smith. Mr. King is proprietor of the Ridgeville nurseries. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Watkins, of Mt. Airy, spent Monday evening at the same place. Mr. Watkins is president of the Carroll County Firemens' Association, and delivered an address to the local firemen the same evening.

A Record subscriber, on Monday, who pretended to be offended because his paper was not discontinued on the date it ran out, said: "You ought to do like the Baltimore Sun does, and stop the paper when it runs out." Another one, last week, said: "If you had stopped my paper when the time was out, it would have stayed stopped." So, there you are -but where are we?

Among the changes in pastors made by the Penna. U. B. Conference, was that of Rev. Geo. A. Brown, from Taneytown to Newburg, Pa, and Rev. Paul E. Redding from Jefferson, support given to a home team—but Pa., to Taneytown. Rev. and Mrs. Brown made a host of friends in the letics to win, perhaps because of grat-Taneytown charge, outside as well as | itude for their beating the Yankees, inside of the U. B. Church, and their or because so many of the A's are removal is keenly regretted by them. former Baltimore players. And they Newburg is to be congratulated on guessed right, but after all the total securing such an excellent pastor and came mighty near standing 3 games family. They will remove to their to 2 in favor of the "Cubs"-just two new location, next Wednesday. Revs. bad innings in eighteen, or shall we Brown and Redding started in, last say luck-turning the score to 4 Sunday, to serve their new pastor- games to 1, the other way. Radio re-

Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, East Stroudsburg, Pa., is visiting the family of her brother, Dr. F. T. Elliot, and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and daughters, Vallie and Carrie, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keefer.

Bernard Faller, wife and son, of Elk Garden, W. Va., spent from Friday until Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Mrs. Ida S. Bachtell, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Troxell, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, of Rome, New York and Miss Griselda Roberts. of Lynchburg, Virginia, were the week-end guests of Mrs. G. H. Birnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kephart and family, and Mr. George Kephart, of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler, entertained a number of invited guests at dinner, Thursday evening, in honor of their daughter, Virginia's birth-

The farmers are feeling better now over wheat seeding, as the weather for the past ten days has been very favorable for out-door work of all

The Taneytown High School Soccer team defeated the Littlestown team by a score of three to nothing, on Wednesday afternoon, on the home

Mr. and Mrs. William Brinsfield and son, Carlson, of Vienna, Md., and Miss Anna Bell, of Brookview, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

John M. Baumgardner and family, spent Sunday at the home of Lloyd Dern, near Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Snyder, of Hampstead; Mrs. C. J. Bixler and Mr. Murray Bixler, of Baltimore, were last Sunday visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Mary and Wallace Reindollar, attended a banquet given by the Philgas Company, at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs. Louise Palmer, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palmer and children, of New Oxford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Baumgardner, son John and wife, and brother, Nevin Martin, called to see Mrs. Baumgardner's brother, Murray K. Martin, who is ill at present at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Messrs A. G. Riffle, Murray Poulson, Charles Rohrbaugh, Clarence Eckard and Merle Ohler, visited Raymond Davidson at the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday night, and found him improving.

Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and young son, who have been spending several weeks in Emmitsburg, accompanied Mr. Birnie to their home in Richmond, last Wednesday. They will reside at 900 West Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smyth, of Cumberland, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing and daughter, Jane, of Frostburg, Md., were week-end

Those who spent Sunday last with Cleve Weishaar and family, were: Mrs. Fanny Foreman, Leonard Foreman, S. A. Crabbs, Chas and Kenneth Foreman, of Hanover; Joseph Slick, of Hagerstown; Steiner Engelbrecht and wife. Anna and Buddy Harman and Tolbert Stonesifer spent Sunday evening at the same place.

The annual operetta for the Taneytown High School is being presented November 1 and 2. A light opera entitled, "Love Pirates of Hawaii." The cast is as follows: Mary Isabelle Elliot, Amelia Null, Mary Teeter, Ethel Hilterbrick, Catherine Kephart, Margaret Elliot, John Chenoweth, Franklin Baker, Stanley Lutz, Chorus of (12) Hawaiian Girls, Chorus of (8)

There are not many real baseball "fans" in Taneytown—judging by the the most of them were for the Ath-I ception was fine for every game.

Columbus' Coat of Arms

It was in "the spacious times of good Queen Bess" when the Spaniard was Lord of the Earth. All know the story of his "Invincible Armada"; but it had an unforeseen result through one of the vessels being wrecked on the Fair isle, off the coast of Scotland, and some 200 of the crew being saved. During a stay of some months there, the Spaniards taught the women their quaint patterns. One of the patterns is a golden anchor on a blue ground. This was the coat of arms granted to Columbus by the Spanish sovereigns as one of the rewards for his discovery

Little Girl, 10, Eats so Much Mother Amazed

"My 10-year-old daughter had no appetite. Then we gave her Vinol, and now she eats so much we are amazed."—Mrs. W. Joosten.

"My 10-year-old daughter had no at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christmarzed."—Mrs. W. Joosten.

Vinol supplies the body important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver peptone. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults need and the OUICK need, and the QUICK results are surprising. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Vinol tastes delicious! Robert tite. Vinol tastes dencious. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

-Advertisement

Community Sale

Will be held in Taneytown, near the

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6th., 1929, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when the following articles of special mention will be offered for sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 4 stands, cabinet, table, 4 beds, crib, baby coach, 4 oil stoves, 2 ovens, 2 couches, 6-ft. extension table, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, 2 washing machines, four 9x12 rugs, good; congoleum by the yard; lot dishes, apple butter, porch awning, good; lot chairs, 4 double heater stoves, good; cooking stove, china closet, 2 bedroom suites, lot rocking chairs, organ, good; norch lot rocking chairs, organ, good; porch swing, sausage grinder and stuffer, pipe wrenches and dies, lot of house and barn spouting, new; lot of good oak barrels, surrey, good; lot of merchandise, and many other articles not

TERMS-CASH. NORMAN E. REAVER. JOHN H. SHIRK.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.14@\$1.14 Corn\$1.20 \$1.20

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

of the New world.-Montreal Family Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 20, 1929.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS THE CONTENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th MILTON SILLS -IN-

"Love and the Devil" COMEDY-

"Turn Him Loose" THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th

CORINNE GRIFFITH

- IN -"Saturday's Children" PATHE NEWS

PRIVATE SALE

The Joseph M. Goulden place, one mile South of Taneytown, along Un-

114 Acres

some Timber, Good Frame House, fine Dairy Barn, recently built. All necessary outbuilding, Electric lights in House and Barn. See

JOSEPH A. HEMLER at Taneytown Savings Bank

½-Price Sale - Last Day

In order to further reduce our stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, before making alterations in our store we will continue one-half price sale till

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1929

We still have a fine selection of Ladies' and Gent's Strap Watches. All kinds of Jewelry, just the goods for Xmas presents, all at

Radio Bargains in All Electric and Battery Sets.

We carry a full line of all Radio Accessories. Try our repair department for your Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Opitcal repairs.

Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Mustc Store TANEYTOWN, MD.

10-4-2t

Protect your Barn Buildings against the elements with



When you are ready to paint your barns, silos, granaries, roofs, fences, etc., etc., demand a paint that will—cover or hide the surface best, spread over most surface per gallon, protect the surface the greatest number of years and not fade or become dingy looking.

Red School House Barn Paint will qualify in all these essentials of true paint economy, because it is made of selected English Red Oxide, ground to the last degree of fineness in Pure Linseed Oil.

Come in and let us tell you more of this superior barn paint. Also manufactured in gray and white

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

REPRESENTING A New Line of FLAT CREPE DRESSES

DESIGNED

in the newest and best styles that meet the demands of the careful and exacting dresser.

A Complete Range of Sizes.

They Represent Wonderful Values at only \$4.90

GROCERIES.

Visit us for your needs in this department and save money on high class merchandise.

2 CANS MILK, 17c

16c 3 Packs Jello ,any flavor 25c 25c Large Can Instant Postum 38c Can Baker's Cocoanut 2-lb Can Good Cocoa

LARGE PACK RINSO, 21c Ivory Soap Flakes, large 19c 6 Cakes P. & G. Soap 25c 3 Packs LaFrance Laundry Pow- 4 Packs Octagon Soap powder 25c der

BLACK & WHITE COFFEE, 35c

20c Sun Maid Raisins Packs Corn Flakes 25c Cream Corn Starch 10c 2 CANS MACKAREL, 23c

15c Stringless Beans Tall Can Salmon Good Apple Sauce, per can 16c 3 Cans Tomatoes 25c

Everyone KNOWS

The Value of Saving

everyone doesn't SAVE. Those who succeed do so by saving systematically—by having a definite plan-by putting something aside reg-

Try this method, if you have not already adopted it. Make a schedule of deposits and

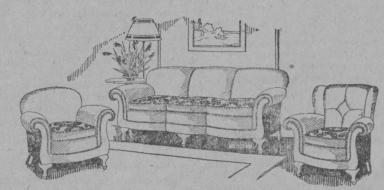
Be a Little Ouicker

To Add to Your Account

-- but a little slower to take from it.

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THE LARGEST FURNITURE STORE IN CARROLL COUNTY.



Overstuffed Jac. Velour Living Room Suits, Walnut Bedroom Suits, 9-pieces,

Walnut Dining Room Suits, 10-pieces

Save Money. Buy from us. C. O. FUSS & SON

Furniture of all Kinds.

Taneytown, Md.

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