REINDOLLAR COMPANY WAREHOUSE ROBBED

Large Vault and Safe Entered and \$145. in Cash Stolen.

As Wm. D. Ohler, book-keeper for The Reindollar Co., Taneytown enter-ed the office of the Company at about 6:30 Saturday morning, he found that the combination lock of the vault door had been knocked off, and that the safe inside had been dynamited and pretty completely wrecked. The cracksmen received \$145.00 for their

The building was entered from the mill in the rear, and the door between the warehouse and front office was easily forced. The work was skilfully done, giving evidence of old hands at the business, and their get-away was equally expert

States Attorney Brown and Sheriff George C. Fowble fere summoned, but, if they found any clues they kept them to themselves. It seems quite probable that the work was done by the same gang that recently operated at Medford, and perhaps before that at other points in the county.

CARROLL COUNTY C. E. HOLD CONVENTION

The thirty-ninth annual Carroll County Christian Endeavor convention, met Friday at the Providence Methodist Protestant Church, Gamber, with a registration of over 100.

The morning session opened with Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown, presiding. The devotions were in charge of the Rev. Earl E. Redding, pastor of the United Brtehren Church, Taneytown, who spoke on the program, "Crusade With Christ."

An address of welcome was given

An address of welcome was given by Miss Elizabeth Slasman, president of the Providence Society, and the response was given by the Rev. Charles W. Lockard, one of the vice-presidents of this district. The Rev. Mr. Lockard brought greetings from the County President and former pastor. County President and former pastor, the Rev. George W. Ports, who has just bgun work in Lynchburg, Va., and

just bgun work in Lynchburg, Va., and the Rev. Mr. Lockard has been with him in an evangelist campaign.

A solo, "Whispering in the Woodland," was sung by Miss Nellie Spencer, Providence, accompanied by Howard Bonner, at the piano.

The address of the morning was given by the Rev. Paul W Quay, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. In the absence of the State President, Harry E. Silverwood, the executive secretary, Frank C. Dixon spoke on the plans and purposes of spoke on the plans and purposes of the work for the coming months.

PEOPLE EATING LESS, BAD FOR THE FARMER.

That farmers and other food producers are the victims of dieting fads, the decrease in manual labor, the use sumption of the lighter foods, is becoming a well known fact. Heavy eating has given away to style, and cooking as an accomplishment has lost out to eating quick lunches.

Even pic-nicking has lost its heavy lunch baskets, and delicate sand-wiches and a few canned items have taken their places. Fashion calls for slim models, and bread, potatoes and "starchy" foods, including even pie and cake, are largely taboo.

Meals are no longer considered necessaries, other than necessary evilsamong the too busy fashionables. Lunch counters—those handy quick meal necessaries—contribute to less eating, because of fancy pieces for smaller portions.

It is said, too, that folks are working more with their heads and less with their hands, that physical exercise is dispensed with through the medium of "the car," consequently less muscle building food is needed.

THE NEXT REGISTRATION.

The election this year is a most important one. More important, in fact, to the masses of the people than the election of President; because we will elect officials who will conduct our own state and county affairs. So, this year, above all others, is not a "stay at home" year. Nor a "not get registered" year, if we want to do our duty as a full citizen.

The next Registration Day is Tuesday, September 30th., from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. The last day in the month -easy to keep in mind. All men and women now 21 years of age, not now registered, or all who will be 21 years of age on or before Tuesday, November 3, should register—and

PRIMARY VOTE ERRORS.

The Record, last week, in giving the total votes received for various candidates, gave 2273 as the vote received by Edward S. Harner, Democrat, for County Commissioners. The correct total should have been 2343, as Hampstead Dist., precinct No. 2, gave him 78 votes instead of 8, as was reported to us. The corrected total makes Mr. Harner high man for

Commissioner on the Democratic side Another error was made in the total for Paul F. Kuhns, Republican, for County Treasurer. The total should have been 1334 instead of 1434, the error being in Westminster District, precinct No. 4, where 19 votes were

MAN BURNED IN AUTO On The Taneytown Road north of Frizellburg.

William H. Purves, of Baltimore, traveling salesman for a Chicago Optical Company, was found about 5:00 o'clock on Wednesday morning in the wreckage of his burned automobile about a half mile north of Frizellburg on the Taneytown road. The auto had struck a bank and turned over. Charles F. Cashman, Taneytown,

milk retailer, who receives his daily supply from the Frizellburg Creamery, was the first person to arrive on the spot, and was shortly afterwards joined by A. W. Cross and son, of near Taneytown. As the car was a mass of fire, it was unable to do any-

thing in the way of relief.

The man was identified by a bank deposit book bearing Purves name, and his family in Baltimore was communicated with, his wife giving the information that her husband had left home at about 3:30 on his way to Altoona, Pa. She came to Westminster later and identified the body through

articles found, and a ring.
Police Justice Benson, of Westminster, was notified, and an inquest was considered unnecessary. The prevailing opinion is that Mr. Purves had gone to sleep, and lost control of the

wheel.

The body of Purves was shipped, on Wednesday, to Rochester, N. Y., his former home, by direction of his

SELECT SEED CORN NOW!

Many farmers in areas seriously affected by the extreme heat and drought are confronted by the prob-lem of insuring a supply of seed corn for planting in 1931, says the U. S. Derartment of Agriculture. In fact, unless they recognize the situation promptly and take steps to meet it the ill effects of the drought may not stop with the current crop, the department adds.

"In ordinary seasons seed ears are selected from normal productive plants that mature reasonably within the growing season available. In the single-eared varieties 'productive' means bearing one large ear, in the prolific varieties it means bearing two or more well-developed ears. Only those ears usually are saved for seed which are reasonably well filled at butt and tip and with moderately straight rows of kernels. These, of course, represent only a small percentage of the crop and, in general, are hereditarily the best. Now, where the crop may consist of only a few bushels per acre, there are no such ears, but the nubbins represent equal-ly well the most productive plants. Moreover they will forward to the next generation the effects of the se-

lection during previous years.
Old corn which may be intended for planting in 1931 should be tested for germination as soon as possible. If it will germinate now and is kept protected from the weather during the coming winter it will germinate next spring. If it does not germinate now there is time to seek another source

"Whatever is done should be done now," says the department. - "Corn which might be saved for seed now may have been fed by next spring. First, size up your crop carefully. There may be low spots from which enough ears or nubbins may be saved for seed. If so, get this out as soon as mature and store it where it will be safe from mice and insects. If you can't get seed on your own farm possibly a neighbor will have some to spare. See your County Agent or write to your State Agricultural Ex-periment Station. They may know of some nearby area where corn was not hit so hard or where there may be

some old corn available for seed. NO FOOD SHORTAGE.

This country will not be short of food, as was direly predicted, not-withstanding the seriousness of the drought over much of the east and west. As the facts are now, one must wonder what would have happened because of over-production, had

not the drough put in its appearance. The shipments of vegetables have been averaging 20,000 carloads a week during the summer, practically equaling a year ago, with indications that they will increase later on.

Tomatoes have furnished the biggest surprise. The total crop now promises to reach 4,887,000 bushels or 1,878,000 bushels more than in 1929. California lalone

an acreage increase of 28 percent. The crops canned, such as beans, peas and sweet corn, promises an increase of 7 percent. The onion crop will show an increase of 5 percent. Cabbage for kraut is also a larger than average crop.

In potatoes, there is a deficiency in 16 states and a surplus in 19 states. Increases over last year are indicated for most fruit and nut crops, including apples, peaches, pears, plums prunes, grapes and almonds.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Willard Kennedy and Mary E. Moore, Deerfield, N. J. Philip LeRoy Hoke and Treva May

Day, Hanover, Pa.

Eugene A. Bechtel and Emma C.
Stonesifer, Westminster.
F. Earl Lippy and Margaret E

Bailey, Westminster.
William R. Rickell and Geraldine Huff, Westminster. Francis Earl Mortimer and Mary

A good way to discourage a husband, or father, is to remind him of the great success his friends are

Francis Earl Mortimer and Mary A. Baker, Hyattsville, Md.

Albert Wise Andrews and Dorothy V. Hardingham, Elkridge, Md.

Edgar C. Wike and Dorothy Mae Strine, New Windsor, Md.

Frederick W. Bitzel and Mary A. Fleming, Westminster, Md.

TRAINS TO BE DISCON-TINUED SEPT. 28.

Taneytown's Mail Service May be Seriously Impaired.

A fact of very real and serious importance to Taneytown, and other points along the line of the P. R. R., between Frederick and York, is that Train No. 5524 now leaving Frederick for York at 7:50 A. M., and No. 5525 now leaving York for Frederick at 3:53 P. M., will be discontinued from the schedule going into effect on Sunday, Sept. 28th.

Sunday, Sept. 28th.

The elimination of these trains is part of the system of cutting down operating expenses, caused by less revenue to the railroads due to the competition of the Bus and Truck service, and is an enforced system in effect prectically throughout the Factorial Company of the competition of the Bus and Truck service, and is an enforced system in effect prectically throughout the Factorial Company of the competition of the service of the competition of the service of the competition of the service of the competition of these trains is part of the system of cutting down operating the service of the competition of these trains is part of the system of cutting down operating the system of cutting the s fect practically throughout the East

by all roads.

The most important direct question is—How will the mail service be adjusted so as to meet the new situation without at the same time greatly decreasing the efficiency of the present service? The railroads are not to be criticised for discontinuing unprofitable trains; and mail patrons—as well as those whose business depends on efficient mail service—should not be penalized because of the trouble in which the railroads find themselves.

Apparently, the solution of the problem rests with the Postoffice Department, as it would be unthinkable that any condition—not caused by war—could be permitted by the general government to result in the curtailment of a satisfactory mail service, on which the whole country

Taneytown very favorably located in most respects—has always been unfavorably located in the matter of railroad passenger service—or, at least it has never had anything like good connections at Keymar, with the W. M. R. R., though they apparently might have easily been agreed upon. There has, however, usually been a fairly good mail service maintained there, especially for our important evening mails to Westminster, Balti-more, Frederick, Washington and Hagerstown.

North of Taneytown along the line of the P. R. R., passenger and mail interests have naturally attached largely to Northbound schedules; but the discontinuance of these trains, especially as they relate to connections at York, will also affect Littlestown and Hanover interests; and to town and Hanover interests; and to some extent the south-bound service that especially affects Taneytown, and Keymar connections.

This week, the question of mail service, has been taken up in Taneytown with the officials of the Railway Mail Service at Harrisburg, by H. L. Feeser, P. M., and a number of business men and also by the officials of the service of ness men, and also by the officials of the Chamber of Commerce, operating with like bodies along the line, but as yet there are no developments.

Apparently, the new schedule that goes into effect on Sept. 28 will contain one passenger and mail train in the forenoon, from York to Frederick; and a like train some time in the afternoon from Frederick to York-just one train each way, a day—a situation that is directly chargable to Automobiles, Buses and Trucks, and their competition with the Railroad.

The Chief Clerk of the Railway Mail Service, at Harrisburg, visited Taneytown Postoffice, on Tuesday, on his way over the route from Frederick, getting first-hand information as to the situation and how best to rem-He left without stating any definite plans, but with the assurance that some sort of Star Route service would likely be inaugurated as a substitute for the train service.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Outing flannel makes a good drip bag for fruit juice when making jelly It is preferred by some people to cheesecloth.

Neglecting to boil the glasses may in some cases cause fermentation of the jelly after a few weeks. Scalding the glasses with hot water is not so good a precaution against this unde-

sirable result as boiling them.
Use cheerful, fresh looking curtains n a small breakfast room or alcove. Dotted, checked, or striped gingham is good, or English prints, or cretonne muslin banded in color. If the breakfast room is sunny, select colors and fabrics which will not fade or be

affected by the strong light. Moldy bread may result from wrapping the bread up before it is thoroughly cool, or from lack of care of the bread box. In addition to airing the bread box frequently, sometimes scald it out thoroughly, and dry it in a warm oven or on the back of the stove, or directly in the sun. Mol do not like dry hot air or sunshine.

Whites or yolks of eggs may be used instead of whole eggs in making fancy white or yellow cakes, or as an economy in using up parts of eggs left over. For most purposes 2 whites or 2 yellows may be considered roughly the equivalent of 1 egg. When yolks alone are used a little extra powder is sometimes needed.

UNION BRIDGE-JOHNSVILLE ROAD PROGRESSING.

Grading on the Johnsville-Union Bridge road has been completed, and ready for the concrete which will be poured as soon as the machine is available. For many years efforts have been made by the people of this section to get a through, and direct, hard road from Union Bridge to Frederick; and here it is-only a matter now of a few weeks.

BIG FIRE NEAR HANOVER Seventeen Buildings Burned and oth-

ers Narrowly Escape.

Seventeen buildings on four properties located at Pleasant Hill, about six miles south of Hanover, Pa., including one dwelling, barn, garage, warehouse and smaller buildings were totally destroyed by fire, on Saturday night, due to lightning striking in the brooder and feed warehouse on the property of Milton S. Sterner, Pleasant Hill. Damage was estimated at close to \$50,000. The fire for a time threatened the entire village and inhabtants of homes surrounding the Sterner property, removed their furniture to nearby fields.

More than ten fire companies responded to calls for help and battled the blaze until after 2 o'clock Sunday morning, using both chemicals and water, which was secured from the dam of Harrison Garrett, located three-quarters of a mile from the scene of the conflagration, the stream being relayed through five pieces of motorized pumping apparatus.

The fire spread so rapidly that the residents of the town moved their furniture into the surrounding fields in fear that the town might be totally destroyed. It is said that with the aid of the first arrivals on the scene some of the homes were cleared of their furniture in less than ten min-utes. Even the stoves were removed from the dwellings.

from the dwellings.

The furniture was left in the fields throughout the night and much of it was reported as having been stolen. The furniture of Mr. Sterner, who was the owner and occupant of the only house destroyed, was placed in the P. O. S. of A. Fraternity hall of Pleasant Hill

Pleasant Hill.
Firemen were hampered in their operation by the curious who presented themselves on the scene. Cars were parked on the Baltimore 'pike four miles north and four miles south of the fire, and on both sides of the road, and many motorists drove their cars into surrounding fields.

DEFENSE AGAINST COLDS.

With the season of the "common cold" at hand, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health Suggests several ways by which they may be prevented or controled. His advice was asked especially as to means mothers could use to protect the youngsters who have just entered school and who are having their first experience in adjusting themselves to

the long hours in the school room.
"In the first place," he said,
"strengthen their powers of resistance by giving them nourishing meals. Lit-tle children—older ones also—are likely to rush off to school in the morning, in too much of a hurry or too excited to eat the proper sort of break-fast. A wholesome breakfast—a cooked cereal, a soft boiled egg, bread and butter, with milk or cocoa—something of that sort with occasional variations—eaten slowly, not swallowed whole, gives a good start to the day and may well be listed as Item 1, in common cold as well as against other 'catching' diseases. The other meals should be planned with equal regard

to the needs of the growing child "Under Item 2, I would say: Dress the child according to the weather, making provision at this time of the year for the sharp changes of temperature that are likely to occur.

Item 3. Plenty of sleep. The change to school life taxes the strength of the most robust children. They have plenty of excitement in their play and games, so see to it that they have a chance to build up by long hours of sleep. Wait until they are older to take them to the movies. Save some thrills for them until then.
"Item 4. Some play out of doors

every day except in stormy weather. "Item 5. As part of his equipment for school as well as at home, see that

he has his own drinking cup. "Item 6. See that he has his own towel at home, and if possible, at school. These last two items, as you will notice are to prevent the exchange of germs between children. In connection with Item 6, get him to form the habit of always washing his hands before eating. As to this item, one of the greatest services the Parent-Teacher Associatons could render to the children in the schools which they are interested, would be to supply them with towels-paper or washable—with plenty of soap, unless they are provided from other sources. Our hands are the worst offenders we have as carriers of germs. To wash our hands before eating is one of our strongest means of defense.

"What seems to be 'only a cold' in children, is often the beginning of one of the other diseases. So don't regard any 'cold' with indifference. Put the child who suffers from one in bed and send for your doctor.'

ATHLETICS CAPTURE PENNANT.

The Athletics again won the American League pennant by defeating Chicago, on Thursday, by the rather discreditable score of 14 to 10 for champions over a seventh place team. It now remains for the National Leauge to name the other world's series contender, which still remains to be decided between St. Louis, Brooklyn and Chicago. Washington will finish a good second in the American League race.

Sometimes life seems just like letting an empty bucket down into an empty well, and then drawing it up

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Senator Tydings as Chairman Says Success in Nov. Assured.

The Democratic State Convention was held in Baltimore, on Thursday. Senator Millard F. Tydings was appointed chairman. The chief business of the convention was to make official the nomination for re-election of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie; Comptroller William S. Gordy, Attorney-General Thomas H. Robinson, and Clerk of the Court of Appeals, James A. Young. Chairman Tydings sounded the key-note that success is inevitable, in the declaration that "a complete Democratic victory is certain to be achieved in this state November 4th.

That in the nomination of Gov. Ritchie "has given to the state of Maryland a fame which might well be the envy of every commonwealth in the Union.

By direction of the Governor him-

self, no mention was made of any indorsement of him for the Presidency; but Senator Tydings may have referred indirectly to that when he said the Governor is "recognized as one of the three or four foremost Democrats in the Nation."

While the convention was not a noisy one, the Governor was met with applause, and his speech of acceptance, rather brief, was well received and when he told the assembly "you and I have been together in a number of fights, and we haven't lost one yet, and what is more, we aren't going to lose this one," the convention shouted its assent.

The platform adopted mainly related to State Rights and Prohibition, the two issues largely being treated as one. The second paragraph contained the statement:

"The present system of National

"The present system of National Prohibition constitutes a clear de-parture from this principle of government, and we believe that the necessary steps should be taken to turn the whole subject back to the States, so that each State may have the op-portunity of settling it in accordance with the wishes of its own people. We believe that each State should recognize the principle of local option within its borders, and that the Federal Government should protect any State against interstate shipments which would contravene its laws. In the meanwhile, we believe that the Volstead act should be amended so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wine where permit-

ted by local law."

Further along this line, the platform declared against a state-wide enforcement act, but recognized the right of the various counties of the state to have the kind of prohibition

laws the people of each wish.
Other features referred to the collapse of Republican promises for prosperity, and charged it for the great army of unemployed. The State Roads system, the State's activity to bring relief to drought sufferers, and its activities for better Public Schools and Rural institutions, and reduction in the state tax rate, were highly

BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTES.

There was a special meeting of the High School Principals, in the Super-intendent's office, on Saturday, Sept. 13, to hear the reports of the committee on "establishing a point sys-tem for credit for extra curricular activities." The conference agreed The conference agreed to make a further study this year of a "point system" and experiment each one in his own school, with some tate of Hern system, and then attempt to formulate a final system for another year.

The Superintendent took occasion at this time to emphasize the serious necessity of the principal bearing down hard on two classes of children in the High Schools; the one kind who comes to school but make no effort to study, and the other kind who misbehave continuously while in Attention was called to the fact that the county has furnished free transportation, which has increased the high school enrollment materially in every high school, and this increased enrollment creates a very much greater amount of work for every teacher. It requires more equipment, more text books, more room, and it does not seem fair, either to the taxpayer or to the children who come to school to do good work, to have these other two classes of pupils present and taking no advantage of their opportunities; therefore, the children of the above types, it was agreed, had better be removed at the first opportunity.

A committee of principals was appointed to revise the pupils' report card. This committee's report at this conference was a new type of report card, which goes to press imme-

The principals requested that hereafter the Annual Declamation Contest be held in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, instead of circulating from town to town throughout the county. This was determined because of the lack of space for accommodating the audiences. The college authorities have very kindly granted us the use of Alumni Hall without any expense. This year this Declamation Contest will be held Friday evening, December 5th.

The timid soul never is a leader. He is too busy fighting the shadows in The popular soul achieves distinction along social lines. He is cheery, happy,clear-eyed, vital, enjoys things, likes to see others enjoy them, and helps them to do so.—Max Muller.

Is to buty lighting the shadows in his own mind and too distrustful of him self. Fear must be conquered, but one must not go to the other extreme and become bold.—Arthur Wardlaw.

Will be supplied on application, giving size of trees and their cost. Not less than ten trees will be sold, and prices range from 35c upward, depending on the variety and size. The price list can also be used as an order blank.

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE AT PEN

Guard Shot on Giving Alarm of the Attempt

Another attempted escape of a most mportant character, was made at the Maryland Penitentiary, on Tuesday, about 5 o'clock, P. M. Nine men, all

about 5 o'clock, P. M. Nine men, all long-termers, were involved in the attempt, as follows:

Rawlings Whittemore, brother of Richard Reese Whittemore; Robert Minners and August Byers, convicted with Whittemore in the Westminster Bank robbery; George Bailey companion of Jack Hart who was left behind when Hart escaped in 1929; Leo Mercer and Edward Harling convicted of murder in 1929; John L. (Wiggles) Smith, serving sentence for Norrishold-up murder; Hunter Lewels and Edward Cissel. Arthur Owen, guard, was shot in the abdomen when he was shot in the abdomen when he tried to stop the men, and his condition is serious. Four of the prisoners were injured, but not seriously. City police aided the prison guards in compelling the surrender of all the prisoners is about an hour and a helf ers in about an hour and a half.

The police are reported to have found two automatic pistols, and one clever wooden imitation. One of the pistols had been taken from the shot

guard, but the other could not be ac-counted for by prison officials.

The plan of escape was to throw a rope ladder to the top of the prison wall, the ladder having two hooks at the end. The hooks, however, failed to work, a fact that was discovered by guard Owens, and the shooting that followed led to the end of the effort.

These ropes appear to have been made from bedding and other material to which the prisoners had access. Guard Owen positively identified Whittemore as the man who shot him, using his (Owen's) pistol after it had been knocked from his hands. If been knocked from his hands. If Owen should die, it is said that all nine of the men would face the death

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Sept. 8th., 1930.—G. Walter Wilt, executor of Margaret A. Harman, deceased, returned inventores personal property, debts due and

current money Howard W. Howard W. Haines, administrator of Martha J. Haines, deceased, settled his first and final account under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

The sale of real estate of Edward H. Kridder deceased made by Jones.

Krideler, deceased, made by James M. Krideler, executor was finally rat-

M. Krideler, executor was finally ratified by the Court.
R. Blaine Murray, executor of Whitfield Murray, deceased, settled his first and final account.
Martha G. Erb, administratrix of Harvey E. Erb, deceased, settled her first and final account.
Monday, Sept. 15, 1930.—C. Lee Hines, executor Mollie L. Hines, deceased, returned inventories personal property, real estate and debts due.
The last will and testament of Virginia R. Yingling, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto mentary thereon were granted unto Cora M. Yingling, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate and order to notify

Mark Geiman, received order to

draw funds. Letters of administration on the estate of David A. Bachman, deceased, were granted unto Charles F. Bachman, who received warrant praise personal property and order to notify creditors and who returned inventories personal property and cur-

rent money. Letters of administration on the estate of Maude A. Smith, deceased, were granted unto John H. Smith. Louise A. Mathias, received order to

Letters of administration on the estate of Herman R. Doyle, deceased, were granted unto Jesse Pfoutz, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. Raymond P. Buchman, acting exe-

cutor of Peter Buchman, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma S. Hesson, deceased,

were granted unto John Wood.

Harry C. Flater, administrator of
Philip Flater, deceased, settled his
first and final account. The sale of real estate of James P. Beam, deceased, was ratified by the

The sale of real estate of E. Benton Hann, deceased, was ratified by the

The last will and testament of Howard B. Hallaway, deceased, were granted unto Mercantile Trust Company, of Baltimore, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Ruth A. Gille-lan, infant, settled its second and final account, and received order to trans-

fer stocks and bonds.

John W. Baker, guardian of William
E. Baker and Joseph R. Baker, infants, settled his second account. Hickman W. Snider, executor of Sarah J. Slick, deceased, reported sale of personal property and sale of

an order ni. si The last will and testament of Elizabeth R. Geiman, deceased, was admitted to probate.

real estate on which the Court issued

TREES FOR ROADSIDE PLANT-ING.

Trees for roadside planting are offered by the State Department of Forestry, 1411 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, at extremely low prices. Lists will be supplied on application, giving size of trees and their cost. Not less can also be used as an order blank.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, See'y. P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKER.

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930.

CANDIDATES FOR 1930. FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM F. BROENING ALBERT C. RITCHIE FOR COMPTROLLER. WILLIAM S. GORDY, JR. WM. NEWTON JACKSON ATTORNEY GENERAL. DAVID R. ROBB THOS. H. ROBINSON CLERK COURT APPEALS. CHARLES S. WARNER JAMES S. YOUNG FOR CONGRESS. REP. DEM. LINWOOD L. CLARK WILLIAM P. COLE FOR CLERK OF COURT. CHARLES W. KLEE EDWIN M. MELLOR

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS. HARRY G. BERWAGER WILLIAM F. BRICKER JUDGES ORPHANS' COURT. WILSON L. CROUSE
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH
JOHN W. FLICKINGER
LOUIS E. GREEN
CHARLES S. MARKER
WILLIAM M. YINGLING
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

C. SCOTT BOLLINGER JAMES M. HANN EDWARD S. HARNER CHAS. W. MELVILLE JOHN E. NULL HOWARD H. WINE FOR STATE SENATOR. JOHN DAVID BAILE MILLARD H. WEER HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

RAY P. BACHMAN
C. RAY BARNES
SHERMAN E. FLANNAGAN
JACOB FROCK
CHAS. B. KEPHART
MORGAN KIMMEL
FELVIN W. ROUTSON
HARRY B. SUMMERS FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

C. ROBERT BRILHART PAUL F. KUHNS FOR STATES ATTORNEY. THEODORE F. BROWN JOHN WOOD, JR. FOR SHERIFF. JOHN A. SHIPLEY RAY YOHN

MAKE THE BEST OF IT.

When our business interests go wrong, we are always apt to believe that we are the only sufferers-

And we often blame everybody else for profiteering at our expensewhen any one great industry suffersand "hard times" is widespread.

The part of the world in which we on each other-

And while this does not always seem true—there may be exceptions— It is true, as the rule, that not for long can any one class be separately | tinued hot" hit it the oftenest. prosperous.

just now rests with the greatest severity on a few classes-

Has not yet closed, either for them, -and perhaps not for many more to follow in their wake.

is the part for all of us to play, hoping for the best-

And not placing the blame on anybody, nor on politics, nor on the Ruler of all things-

Making the very best of a most trying affliction.

JAPANESE CONTROL OF OPIUM A FAILURE.

Japan has been fighting to eradicate opium-for thirty years from its big island of Formosa. It has been trying the government monopoly of the drug-and Japan knows how, if any Washington, D. C.; country does-but it has failed. Its effort has been the most complete in the world. It has also tried control question I have been requested to anin other of its colonies, and has failed swer tonight for you radio listeners. there—the strictest government control possible.

Bootlegging, illegal manufacture, opposition to the laws, have been as general there as have been like opposition to prohibition laws in this country.

The following News report says of

"Of the 26,500 registered addicts in

1929 few were under 40 and the great majority were over 50 years old. It appeared that the younger gener-ation was growing up free of the vices of their fathers, and that in due course death would claim the remain-ing addicts and solve the problem for

More careful investigation, however, has disclosed that unlicensed smokers have become at least as numerous and probably twice as many as those on the books of the opium administra-

The conclusion to this situation is, that "government control," by states, this country, could not possibly be

liquor business, than has the attempted National control of the opium business by Japan.

Japan, so får as we know, does not call her system "prohibition"—merely | ed States has jumped 14 million acres 'control." This country might also dispense with "prohibition" too, and exact fact there is little difference in results, whether we try to "control" a thing or whether we try to "prohibit" it: for the measure of failure in either case is exactly the same.

The whole difference between National "prohibition" and state "control," represents a mere quibble. What the wets actually want is a maximum of individual control in the matter, and the minimum of government control-hardly any prohibition, or control, of any sort.

NOT A GOOD YEAR TO STRADDLE

The Republicans appear likely to lose a Senator, unexpectedly, in Illinois, J. Hamilton Lewis, the Demo-Mrs. Ruth McCormick, leading Republican candidate, who was supposed to be dry, recently stated that she will win, on account of the Republican division.

The Philadelphia Ledger comments on the situation, as follows;

"This year especially is not a good one for straddlers on the prohibition issue. Mrs. McCormick had been hav-ing enough campaign troubles with the Nye investigators before she added to them by trying to curry favor with both sides. The Republicans, who cannot afford to lose many Senate seats this fall, were counting on a victory in Illinois. And regardless da, Argentine and Australia, the prinof their wet or dry proclivities, they | cipal competitors of the United States are beginning to wonder whether the inherited political genius of their candidate has not been rather overrated." DEM.

Its reference to the "inherited political genius" of Mrs. McCormick, many of the importing countries have means that she is a daughter of the taken measures to stimulate produclate Senator Mark Hanna, who was noted for his keen political wisdom, and was not a dodger.

FREAKISH WEATHER.

The drouth of the summer of 1930 will go down in history as one of the worst in modern times. For a long time to come the entire nation will feel its effects in one way or another. But the men who are going to remember it the longest are the weath-

er forecasters. They declare it has been the freakiest season in the history of the Weather Bureau. In the matter of forecasting rain, all signs have failed them. In some instances, especially in this section of the country, showers have fallen within an Whereas, the exact truth is that hour after the weather man had predicted "no rain in the next 24 hours." live is one big family, all dependent following the prediction. There just going to result the next, though the men who predicted "clear and con-

With the decline of summer there freak weather is going to continue through the fall and winter. But the Weather Bureau is making no forecasts that far ahead. But since none of them was able last spring to fore-So, patience and calm resignation, cast the hottest and dryest summer their forecasts for fall and winer -- Ellicott City Times.

WHY SHOULD FARMERS REDUCE WHEAT ACREAGE?

Following is part of the radio talk of Mr. Alex Legge, Chairman, Federal Farm Board, at 9:30 P. M., on Thursday, September 4, 1930, National Radio Forum, Columbia Broadcasting System, from Station WMAL,

"Why should farmers of this country reduce their wheat acreage?" is a The answer is simply this: It will mean more money in their pockets.

Such a result not only is desirable from the standpoint of the grower on the farm, but from that of the man in town who has something to sell to

The reasons wheat acreage reduction will help the farmer financially cannot be given in as few words as my answer to the inquiry of the effect of such action. They make a rather long story, but one that is easy to understand.

At the outset let us look at the present position of the American why neither plan could succeed, both wheat grower. He is producing a of which reasons are outside the conquantity sufficiently in excess of do- trol of this country. In the first mestic consumption to result in the place, each contemplates subsidizing world market practically fixing the disposal of the surplus in foreign price for his entire crop. In the past | countries. Such action is nothing more decade, per-capita consumption in nor less than dumping. Most of the this country each year has decreased importing countries have counter so strongly advocated by the wets in approximately seven-tenths of a vailing duties or other restrictive bushel. That means a market for measures, some going to the extent of

ers have gone on increasing their production. Compared to the prewar period wheat acreage in the Unit-

In recent years, several of the foreign countries have been giving more aim at "control," for as a matter of attention to supplying the worldbread basket. The effect of such action by them on the wheat problem in this country, with our growers going blindly ahead producing more, apparently without thought or fear of consequences, has been a constantly increasing American surplus for the carry-over was a little less than 90 million bushels. Each July 1 thereafter showed substantial growth in the carry-out until on that date this year it had reached the huge total of 275 million bushels.

The first thing to be found out in determining whether our wheat production should be curtailed is whether the world market offers our growers hope of a profitable return in the cratic candidate, is an avowed wet. future, one that will enable them to maintain for themselves and their families the American standard of living. The answer, as we see it, is diswould be guided by a state-wide tinctly in the negative. It was arrivreferendum on the subject, and this ed at after the most careful analysis has caused Mrs. Lottie O'Neill, an and consideration of all available avowed dry to enter the contest. The | facts that the Department of Agriculoutlook therefore, is, that Mr. Lewis | ture and the Farm Board could collect relative to production and consumpand the world.

This information, with charts prepared to illustrate the most important developments, has been published and supplied to growers throughout the wheat sections. World production to 1929. In the past 15 years Canain the world market, have increased their combined wheat acreage by 28 million acres, or twice that reported for this country. In addition to that, tion of wheat at home, the purpose being to get as nearly as possible on a self-sustaining basis. One thing to be borne in mind is that wheat can be produced in nearly every climate and that there are thousands of places in the world where there is almost unlimited cheap land available for

that purpose. The principal competitors in the world market have one or more of several advantages over the American grower, including cheap land, cheap labor, cheap taxes and cheap trans-

In the matter of transportation, wheat grown in this country has a natural handicap compared to many other producing centers when figured on an export basis since the large percentage of the fields are fully 2,-000 miles from the seaboard. In Arweek and not a drop fell for weeks running through the entire belt where ocean going vessels load the wheat simply wasn't any way to figure out within comparatively short distances the forecast for one hour what was from where it is grown, much of it being produced within trucking distance of the dock.

As a further menace to the wheat exporter of this country we must face The present season of distress, that is a general anxiety to know if the the probability of Russia soon coming back into the world market. They are strongly contending, at present, that | they will have a substantial quantity | to export this season. We doubt this. but are convinced that it is only a question of time until they will be an in more than a quarter of a century, important factor. Russia has a larger amount of available wheat land weather are apt to be taken at this than any other country and it is well time with a pretty big grain of salt. to keep in mind that before the war Russia was the largest exporting nation in the world. Their wheat is produced under conditions which the American farmer cannot possibly

> In our opinion, the facts just recited pretty clearly demonstrate that the world market does not offer the American grower a profitable price. Now the question that arises is whether our growers can still produce a surplus and dispose of it abroad without affecting the price level in the domestic market. Again our answer

> Several schemes have been advanced for disposing of the surplus on the world market and have the 42-cent tariff apply on the wheat consumed at home. All of these provide for subsidizing the exportation of the surplus either at the expense of the grower, or indirectly from the Federal Treas-

> Two of these, the equalization fee and the debenture, are being pushed rather vigorously in some quarters. Their adoption would not get the desired results.

> As we see it, there are two reasons

more successful here, if applied to the well over 80 million bushels has been an embargo, against the dumping on lost annually. Nevertheless, our grow- their markets of imports at prices below those in the country where the commodity was produced. One thing to be remembered is that the larger importing countries have their farm problems the same as we have a farm problem.

In the second place, the dumping of large quantities of wheat on foreign markets, such as would result from operation of either the equalization fee or debenture plan, would tend to depress the world price. The economists tell us that the amount of this depression very likely would equal or past five years. On July 1, 1926, the exceed the subsidy and thereby defeat the whole purpose of that subsidy. It will do no good to make the tariff effective on a commodity if at the same time you depress the world price by the amount of the tariff. The way to help the grower is for the tariff to be made effective on his commodity without interfering with the world price

Stabilization efforts, in our cpinion, can cope successfully with seasonal surpluses such as might be produced by an especially heavy crop yield in any one year. If our production were well balanced—that is to say, a quantity that was in line with the market demand-it would be reasonable to state that the years of underproduction would offset the years of overproduction, but it is quite impossible to make this apply to a cumulative, tion of wheat in the United States constantly increasing surplus such as we have had since 1925."

PROPER ILLUMINATION.

Too frequently the question of artificial lighting is apparently disregarded. Out of doors the source of light (the sun) is far away while indoor with artificial light the light source is very near. Usually artificial lights are not placed as high in the room or as far from the work on which the eyes are being used as they

should be. All lights should be considerably above the line of vision and in rooms of the average size is ten feet or more above the floor. Light which falls directly from the source of light into the eye is irritating, distracting, and a constant source of strain. A bright light source in the direct line of vis ion or bright reflections from polished surfaces which are directly in the line of vision serve no useful pnrpose and are harmful to the eyesight.

All light sources, including frosted lamps, should be so shaded and diffused that the actual source of light is not visible to the eye. The tendency has been in recent years toward the use of "indirect" lighting. Lighting which is totally "indirect," that is, from lamps concealed in opaque bowls and all reflected from the ceiling is not comfortable. For general purposes the "semi-in-direct" system which uses a combination of the direct reflection of light from the ceiling as All other industries are affected, In other cases rain was predicted day gentine, for instance, the wheat fields well as permitting some of the light after day over a period of an entire are divided by a navigable stream to come through a translucent bowl has been found to be more natural.

It is always better to use more lights of smaller size well scattered than to concentrate the light in too few, and too large power sources. There is very little danger of obtaining over illumination from light if it is properly distributed, for ordinary daylight on a cloudy day is many time; brighter than the average well lighted room. The danger lies in having too little illumination, or wrong in quality and poorly distributed .- Dr. Fred Andrea, Sec'y Maryland State Board of Optometry.

Insect Resembles Leaf The walking leaf, an insect species the female in which has disguised herself to resemble vegetative life probably more cleverly than any other, comes originally from the island of Ceylon, but has been raised in Europe, whence eggs have been imported to America. When the young emerge from the eggs they are very active and a bright red in color, says Nature Magazine. They do much walking about, but do not begin to eat until they are about one week old. A week later they have begun to turn brown and by the time a fortnight has passed the females are green, which color they maintain until they perish. The older and larger they get-and they grow to be four inches long-the more do they resemble a leaf. In their native country they feed on tea leaves and leaves of certain species of lemon

A Prompt Suggestion "What can I do," roared the flery orator during a demonstration, "when I see my country going to ruin, when see our oppressors' hands at our throats, strangling us, and the black clouds of hopelessness and despair gathering on the horizon to obliterate the golden sun of prosperity? What, I ask you, What can I do?"

"Sit down!" shouted the audience. -Toronto Globe.

Salmon Fisheries Blessed

Carrying out an ancient ritual, a church of England clergyman blesses the River Tweed salmon fishing industry in England at the beginning of the season. Homes are also "asperged" with holy water and services held in government offices to increase the plety and efficiency of the employees.



Getting Ready for Fall Sale

During September all Merchandise in stock will be greatly reduced in price.

Men's Furnishings.

All Men's Shirts, both Work and Dress Shirts are included in this sale. Hose, Work Pants, Suits, Neckwear are all reduced.

SHOES FOR MEN. We have the best line of Men's Work Shoes we ever carried, and these are included in this sale.

Also Men's Oxfords and Dress

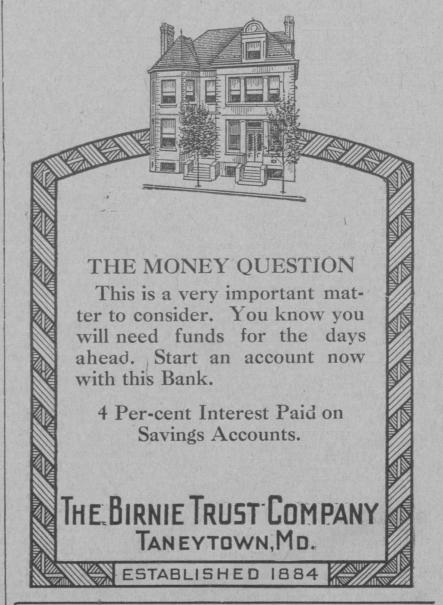
All Prints, Percales and Ginghams

greatly reduced. These are very suitable for school dresses. Ladies' Hose, Underwear, Oxfords and 1 Strap Pumps also in-

Domestics

including Sheeting, Toweling, Table Damask and Muslins are all greatly reduced Buy your Fall needs now and save money.

Now is the time for a new Fall Hat. See our new Fall Hats and Caps. Latest styles at much lower prices.





THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Mankind's Duty There is nothing lost in doing good,

nor is there lack of wisdom in cloud or light. They are all above us and beyond us, and for them we are not to account, but the talent given in our keeping, we are held to render its return with something added. Progress is the law of life, and progress is the product of doing. Our work is here and it is within our grasp and power to do our best. We cannot advance in this life, by asking that our work be done for us, nor if we possessed untold wealth would we be content .-

COLOR PRINTING

short order. It only costs a

few cents a day.

increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handlecolorprintingquickly and satisfactorily

MEDFORD PRICES

Timothy Seed, \$3.60 bu

Bran, \$1.50 bag Dairy Feed, \$1.60 bag Cracked Corn, \$2.50 Scratch Feed, \$2.50 Bed Blankets, 98c pair Bed Blankets, 98c pair Child's Gum Boots, \$1.98 pair Boys' Gum Boots, \$2.75 pair Men's Gum Boots, \$2.98 pair Galvanized Roofing, \$3.75 square 100-lb. Bag Coarse Salt for 75c Auto Top Covering, 2½c inch 5 gallon Milk Cans, \$3.50 7 gallon Milk Cans, \$4.50 Carbide, \$5.85 can Stove Pipe, 19c joint Galvanized Furnace Pipe, 29c joint

Flower Pots, 5c each

Ctock Feed Molasses, 22c gallon Wood for sale
Wood Stoves, \$1.39 each
Coal Stoves, \$4.98
Bed Sheets, 98c 9x12 Rugs, \$2.98
Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c yard
House Slippers, 48c pair
Women's Dresses, 75c
Pillows, 98c pair
Boys' Gum Coats, \$3.98
Galvanized Chamber Pails, 48c
Clothes Baskets 85c Clothes Baskets, 85c Galvanized Tubs, 39c Sanitary Milk Pails, 98c Wash Machines, \$12.98 Guaranteed Sewing Machines, \$23.75

Clothes Wringers, \$2.98

Buck Saws, \$1.48 Boys' Sweaters, 98c Men's Sweaters, 98c Women's Sweaters, 98c Child's Sweaters, 48c School Companions free to school chil-

dren, ask for yours Salmon, 2 cans for 25c Men's Work Shirts, 48c 6-lbs. Raisins for 25c 2-lbs. Coffee for 25c Single Barrel Guns, \$5.98 Hog Tankage, \$2.60 Electric Light Bulbs, 10c Men's Work Pants, 98c pair

2-lbs. Coffee for 25c

Hog Fence, 22c rod Cattle Fence, 22c rod Steel Fence Posts, 25c Strainer Discs, 29c box Pic-nic Hams, 21c lb Walter Baker Chocolate, 7c bar Horse Collars, \$1.75 Plow Traces, 98c pair 3-lb. Box Crackers, 29c Fresh Beef, 15c lb

Ford Radiators, \$6.98

Chevrolet Radiators, \$7.98 Rain Spouting, 7c foot Shredded Cocoanut, 19c lb Cheese, 25c lb

1—8—5 Fertilizer, \$19.00 ton

1—10—5 Fertilizer, \$21.00 ton

2—8—5 Fertilizer, \$23.00 ton

12—5 Fertilizer, \$19.00 ton

All packed in New Bags

Liberal discounts for each Liberal discounts for cash Can deliver for a small extra charge

Boys' Sweaters, 98c

Black Pepper, 29c lb Seed Barley, 95c bushel Rice, 7c lb Automobile Springs, \$1.39 ectric Wash Machines, \$39.00 Gingham, 9c yard Brooms, 25c each Shelled Corn for sale Men's Overalls, 98c pair 25-lb. Box Dynamite, \$5.00 50-lb. Box Dynamite, \$9.75 9 Rolls Toilet Paper, 25c House Paint, \$1.69 per gallon Men's Heavy Winter Union Suits, 98c

Women's Dresses, 75c

Auto Fan Belts, 5c each 7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c 4 Bars Ivory Soap for 25c Boscul Coffee, 39c lb Women's Rubbers, 75c pair Men's Rubbers, 98c pair Men's Work Shoes, \$1.69 Large Pack Oatmeal, 29c 3 pair Gloves for 25c Box of 50 Cigars for 98c Cocoa, 9c lb 2-lb. Box Peanut Butter, 25c Apple Butter Pots, 16c gallon

Stove Pipe, 19c Joint

Cottonseed Meal, \$2.00 Pine Glass Jars, 69c dozen Quart Glass Jars, 79c dozen Half-Gallon Glass Jars, 98c 30x3½ Auto Tires, \$2.98 31x4 Auto Tires, \$7.89 32x4 Auto Tires, \$7.98 32x4½ Auto Tires, \$8.98 30x5 Auto Tires, \$16.98 32x6 Auto Tires, \$26.68 29x4.40 Auto Tires, \$4.75 30x4.50 Auto Tires, \$3.98 31x5.25 Auto Tires, \$4.98 30x6.00 Auto Tires, \$17.98 30x31/2 Auto Tubes, 69c 31x4 Auto Tubes, 98c 32x4 Auto Tubes, \$1.39 32x4½ Auto Tubes, \$1.59 30x5 Auto Tubes, \$2.48 29x440 Auto Tubes, 69c 30x5.25 Auto Tubes, \$1.25 31x5.00 Auto Tubes, \$1.39 31x5.25 Auto Tubes, \$1.39

Envelopes, 5c pack

2 Boxes Sawyer's Blue, 5c No. 10 Gun Shells, 29c box No. 12 Gun Shells, 39c box No. 16 Gun Shells, 29c box No. 20 Gun Shells, 29c box
Fresh Pork, 19c lb
Large Kow Kares, 84c box
3 Flash Light Batteries for 10c
Chair Seats, 5c each
Men's Pants, 75c pair

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford. Maryland.



esterfield

MILDER, YES-BUT SOMETHING MORE. Chesterfield offers richness, aroma, satisfying

BETTER TASTE—that's the answer; and that's what smokers get in Chesterfield in fullest measure—the flavor and aroma of mellow tobaccos, exactly blended and cross-blended. Better taste, and milder too!

(IGARETTES LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Scientists Unable to

Cope With the Locust Scientists have studied the locust for centuries. They still do not understand the inspiration of its migrations or the irregular abundance of the insects. Where do such armies come from? They have flown in solid phalanxes from Africa to England; swarms have been seen at sea twelve hundred miles from the nearest land. Apparently most of them remain for years in remote desert regions; then something within them impels the advance upon man's gardens.

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The gulls once saved Salt Lake City from a locust invasion, and the grateful citizens raised a monument to their winged saviors. In the old days our plains farmers kept flocks of turkeys, regarded as the locusts' mightiest enemies. But apparently the plow was more potent still, for when the plains went into cultivation the great breedings of the locusts ended, and the Rocky mountain locust that ravaged the prairie states in the 70s and 80s is a rare insect today. The Russians have had some success with poison gas distributed by airplane; but airplanes are not always readily available when the swarms begin to fly. In most of the Arab countries today a flight of locusts is still as appalling as in the day of Joel.

Registering Trade Marks

Trade marks were first registered under laws of the United States in 1870, under the act of July 8, 1870. During 1870 there were 121 registra-tions under that law, the first thereof (No. 1) under date of October 25, 1870, by Averill Chemical Paint company of New York. Prior to the enactment of such law protection was sought to be secured in a few instances through taking out patents for designs for trade marks. The act of July 8, 1870, within a few years was declared void by the United States Supreme court (trade mark cases) as unconstitutional. The subsequent act of March 3, 1881, was superseded by the act of February 20, 1905, which was supplemented by the acts of May 4, 1906, and March 19, 1920, all of these three now in force.



The accomplishments of one's yesteryears should be crystallized in a crowning tribute a memorial from our firm.

HAMMAKER BROTHERS Thurmont, Md. Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on George St., Taneytown,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, '30 at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following de-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

bedroom suite, Red Cross cook stove, corner cupboard, 2 rockers, 2 tables, safe for bedclothes, 9x12 brussels rug, lot of carpet, dishes, jars and crocks, ½-doz. knives and forks, meat barrel and tub, Singer sewing machine, clock, tub, knitting machine. TERMS CASH.

FLORENCE SMOUSE. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-12-2t

> We do but one kind of printing __ GOOD PRINTING

NOTICE

___ OF ___

TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS

The Burgess and Commissioners will sit in their office, in the Municipal Building, Thursday and Friday evening, Sept. 18 and 19, from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M., for the purpose of mak-ing Transfers and Abatements.

Applications for tax adjustments should be made at this time, for they will not be considered at any other

By Order of BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS MAURICE C. DUTTERA, Burgess

CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: AUGUST TERM, 1930. Estate of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased.

Estate of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 2nd. day of September, 1930, that the sale of Real Estate of Samuel H. Mehring, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Margaret E. Mehring, Executrix, of the lost Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executrix, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st. Monday, 6th. day of October, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday, 29th. of September, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$5,000.00

CHARLES S. MARKER,

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN,

Judges. True Copy Test:-WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County, 9-5-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

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 26th day of March, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 29th. day of August, 1930. G. WALTER WILT, Executor



MATHIAS MEMORIALS

OFFER THE BEST IN SKILLED MEMORIAL ART

THE FINEST DISPLAY FROM WHICH TO MAKE AN APPROPRIATE SELECTION

INSCRIPTIONS ON MATHIAS MEMORIALS ARE BEAUTIFULLY SAND-CARVED

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

MEMORIALS

GRANITE-MARBLE-BRONZE WESTMINSTER, - - MARYLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scribers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of LAURA E. VAUGHN,

LAURA E. VAUGHN, 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 subscribers, on or before the 19th. day of March, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 22nd. day of August, 1930.

JOHN R. VAUGHN, MARGARET R. FAIR, Administrators.

Anticipate your printing needs

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days 666 also in Tablets.

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

SARAH J. SLICK, SARAH J. SLICK.
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 19th. day of March. 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 22nd. day of August, 1930.

HICKMAN W. SNIDER,

THECARROLLRECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

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

FEESERSBURG.

Some one has said, "The best part of any trip is getting back home again," and Rev. M. Kroh's flock at again," and Rev. M. Kroh's flock at Mt. Union were very glad to have him back on Sunday evening, where he spoke earnestly on "The Lawyer, the Jew and the Samaritan." A number of visitors were present. Catechetical instruction followed; then to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Related to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Related to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Related to the home of Mrs. Samuel Related to the significant their significant to the same and the same a

Bohn, to baptize their sick baby.
Mrs. Wm. Lincoln Birely, of Boston, arrived at Grove Dale, on Saturday, for a visit with the Birely's here,

after a sojourn at Newport, R. I.
Mrs. Theo. Bevans, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Thompson arrived at the home
of their brother, J. M. Buffington, on Monday, having motored from N. Y. for a look in on many relatives and many years.

Stanley Clayton, a student at Mc Donough School, near Baltimore,came to the home of Ellwood Harder, on

to the home of Ellwood Harder, on Monday evening, to spend this week with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Clayton. Mrs. Raymond Merrill (nee Ruth Thompson) of N. Y., with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk and sons, spent Sunday evening at the home of Chas. Buffington, near Mt. Union

Miss Lucy Frost, of Frederick, visited her cousins, the Frank Keefer family, the first days of this week and is now with the Birely's but the temperature remains the same around

Billy Feeser, aged 80 years, walked more than 3 miles on Saturday, to call on friends in our villege and pay his church dues, then again to church on Sunday evening, and was taken

home by auto each time.

The Williams family Reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

J. Graham (nee Katie Williams) on Sunday. Greetings and social conversation were followed by joint family likely and the social was a social conversation which were annead and the social was a social conversation. ily lunches, which were spread on a long improvised table under the trees, and all enjoyed the feast together. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham, their son Andrew, Jr., wife and daughters, Katherine and Amanda, of Hanover; Mrs. Emma W. Koons, Mrs. Luther Sentz and children, Roger, Esther and Pauline, of Hobson Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, of Uniontown; Frank Zollickoffer, of Umentown; frank Williams, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams and son, from near Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bare and son, Homer, of Littlestown; Stewart, Estella and Johnnie Williams, Abilding of Like Williams, Stewart of Like Williams, Stewart of Like Williams, Stewart of Like Williams, Stewart of Like Williams, Taneytown; Brank Home on Monday from a trip to Chicago, Ill Cleason Erb and family, of Copperville, visited at William Frounfelter's, on Sunday last. Fowble, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eagle and daughter, Grabel, of Daysville.

Some of our citizens visited the Hanover Fair, last Thursday, day time and night. The evenng opening seem to divide the crowd so that not nearly as many persons are in attendance during the day as formerly and excursion trains are not needed any more. We wonder if exhibitors con-

sider these the better times? A group of our folks visited the Lewis orchards, at Thurmont, on Friday and returned with small sweet yellow peaches at \$1.00 per bushel, good for pies and preserves. Prices

vary according to grade.

And all this sounds like a coming and going week—doesn't it? and best of all a nice rain.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Carroll Cover and son, of Key-mar, and Miss Ella Dutrow, of Walkersville, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Diller.

Mrs. John Coshun had her tonsils removed, at the Frederick City Hos-

pital, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Skinner and Mrs. Chas.

Minnick, of Union Bridge, both spent the day, Monday, with their home folks, and attended the Home-makers' Club in the afternoon.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Diller were: Messrs Gaddis, of New Windsor; Mr. Ernest Smith, Hanover, Pa.; Herman Schmidt Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and family, Wm. F. Cover, all of Keymar, and David Newman, of

or Keymar, and David Newman, of Smithburg.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr. and daughter, and Miss Vallie Shorb, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koons, at Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family and Mrs. James Warren spent the week and at Lock Rayen Dam.

week-end at Lock Raven Dam, near

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Miss Ada and Mary Yoder and Mildred Coshun called on friends, at Mt. Airy,

Sunday.
Mrs. Frances Rinehart spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, recently.

MANCHESTER.

Our firemen responded to the call of fire which came from Pleasant Hill, Pa., on Saturday night, where a numher of buildings were destroyed.

Master William Rupp is sick with Scarlet Fever.
Rally Day will be observed by the local Lutheran, Sunday, Oct. 5th.

You meet people who, you see very plainly, don't care whether you like them or not. So you don't.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Sue Manherz, Waynesboro, spent Saturday in town. She had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ida Weishaar and other relatives in the country. Saturday evening, a daughter and her family, of Washington, came and took her to her home in Wayneshare

Mrs. Roy Goodwin, who was helping care for Mr. Flater, left for her home in Westminster, last week. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Flater gave a dinner to his grandson, Hobert Ecker and family, and Mrs. Charles Ecker and family and Mr

H. H. Weaver, Miss Sallie E. Weaver, Norman Otto and family, Washington, were in town, Sunday afternoon. Miss Sallie is getting along remarkably well in her blind condi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, were in Philadelphia, from Saturday till Monday, visiting Atlantic City, on Sun-

Mrs. Crum and son, Bobbie, spent part of last week with her brother and sister, at the Lutheran parsonage, her husband came Sunday, and they returned to their home in York. Norman Kroh, of Fleetwood, is spending some time at the same place.

The sick of town are improving and friends in the community. Mrs. Bevans (nee Ella Buffington) had not visited her early home ground in entertained for his recovery.

We have had much to be thankful for in Uniontown, the past week, as we have had several splendid rains, that have freshened up vegetation. It seems our neighboring towns and country did not share our blessings, but hope they too will be helped.

NEW WINDSOR.

Paul Buckey and family, visited Annapolis, Md., and Washington, D.

C., on Sunday last.
Mrs. Laura Fuss is visiting relatives at Union Mills, this week.
Mrs. Mollie Engler and John Beard and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday last with Daniel E. Engler

Paul Lambert entered St. John's College, at Annapolis, this week.

Mrs. Cora Stouffer spent Wednes-

day in Baltimore.
L. H Weimer and son, Funeral Directors, have purchased a place at Martinsburg, W. Va., and will move to same before the 15th. of October. man from Martinsburg will take Mr. Weimer's place here.
Misses Ruth Ann Nusbaum and

Masses Ruth Ann Nussaum and Nancy Getty spent the week-end at Taneytown, with Miss Virginia Bower Mrs. Alice Richardson entertained the W. C. T. U., at her home, on Tuesday evening.
Miss Grace Warner, who has been

at Ft. Jarvis, N. Y., all summer, is home on a short visit.

Dr. J. Sterling Geatty returned home on Monday from a trip to Chi-

Reindollar and children, Mary and Wallace, of Taneytown; Mrs. Nannie They also tried to pry the shutters good of local, district, and interna-

MAYBERRY.

Abram Crushong and Paul Warner, of near Westminster, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family. and William Menges and daughter, Charlotte, of Menges' Mill, were call-

ers at the same place.

Paul Hymiller is not so good again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle spent Wednesday evening with Ellis Crushong's, and Friday evening with Mr. Paul Hymiller and family.

Those entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt, were: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Flickinger and grandson; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Flickinger, of Hanover; and William Flickinger, of Taneytown. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and son and Mrs.
Gorden and children, of Ellicott

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong,daughter, Geneva, of this place, and Mrs. D. W. Culley, of Good Intent, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Baker and family, of Liberty; Mrs. Jacob Hetrick, son Clytus, and Reuber Welley and Miss. O. Bertran. ben Kelley and Miss O. Bortner, of Hanover, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hessie Anderson, of Bark

Colonial Paper Money

Massachusetts began to issue paper money in 1690; South Carolina, 1702; Connecticut, 1709; New York, 1709; New Jersey, 1709; Rhode Island, 1710; New Hampshire, 1709-10; North Carolina, 1712-13; Pennsylvania, 1739; Virginia, 1755, and Georgia, 1755.

. . . Arthur Houghton, who has managed musical comedy troupes for Dillingham and Ziegfeld, had a new experience last season. He headed a company which was largely English and seven of the chorus men had hyphenated names. Houghton thinks the most unusual name he ever encountered belonged to a girl. She was programmed as Mwyafanwy Jenkins.

. . . Apparently you don't have to be mad at a person to throw acid at them. One of our city boys explained that he heaved acid on his sweetie, because he was infatuated with her. It probably was just an affectionate gesture, but the judge couldn't see it. The girl will get out before the boy

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

How Improve Our Organization and Team Work?

Written by Mrs. Chas. R. Cluts, of

In my mind, co-operation is the aynesboro.
Miss Fidelia Gilbert returned, on greatest factor in improving an organization and its team work. Let us Miss Fidelia Gilbert returned, on Monday, from Ocean City, N. J., where she had spent part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dukes, Cumberland, were week-end guests of Nevin Hiteshew, at Harry Fowler's.

M. D. Smith, Woodside, and Edw. Smith, Union Bridge, attended a reunion of the Smith family, in Ohiolast week.

Mrs. Roy Goodwin, who was helping and Wr. Flater left for her work for Mr. Flater left for her works.

useless without power, and the power that makes the wheel go round, or our society go, must be the power of God and the co-operation of the vari-

Thus we see it is an absolute necessity to have our society thoroughly organized. Every one is not capable of performing the same kind of work, therefore it is necessary to put members on committees on which they would be able to work. One person may be a good social leader and not good with program work; or some other part of the society work. We should be careful in selecting our officers and committees. Try to give them work that they are capable of doing. The successful society is the one in which each member has a place and a work to do. Only kind hearts can serve well together. Thus, friend-liness is one secret of team work.

It would be a difficult task to organize a society and keep it running suc-cessfully, if it were not for the different helps that we can obtain. Every chairman should have a copy of the C. E. World, so that every one is thoroughly acquainted with the work Pamphlets concerning the work of each committee can be purchased. A class in Expert Endeavor gives everyone an opportunity to study the duties of each committee. Attending conventions, getting enthusiasm, inspiration, determination and zeal from ex-

we should not miss an opportunity of attending a convention. The State convention that is being held on Nov. 6-9 will be of much value; so let us all from this day resolve to make plans to attend it. The conference alone

are very uplifting.
Co-operate for better meetings; first have a committee meetingjust as soon as possible after your leaders have been selected for a year. Don't forget to have an impressive installation service. It is a good thing, once a month, to have a prayer-meeting committee meeting, with all the leaders. for that month, and complete your plans with them. It will not be so dif-ficult to have the right kind of meetings if the leader is aware that the prayer-meeting committee is co-oper-

Co-operation is essential in the work of every society, or union, if it would be successful. This kind is only found where a group of Endeavors have united their efforts in a cause which they feel has a definite place in the modern program for religious education. Along with co-operation it is necessary that every member of the executive committee children of John Williams, Sr., and friends, from Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and children and a friend, from Westminster; Mrs. Laura opened the cash register and got 30 pennies and a fountain pen. These and striving and strivin have an enthusiasm in his or her

tional Christian Endeavor. Every Endeavorer should consider their office an opportunity to render service. Let us all resolve to make our meetings worthwhile, and to make our organization and team work, one of the best.

DIED.

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

MISS SARAH CARBAUGH.

Miss Sarah Carbaugh died at her or more, from a complication of dis-

She was a daughter of Lewis and Agnes Carbaugh, and is survived by one sister, Mary Carbaugh, and four brothers, George, Edward, Frank and David Carbaugh, all of near Taneytown, except Edward, who lives near

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the home, by her pastor, Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder, of Baust Reformed Church. Burial in the cemetery adjoining the church.

MR. EDWARD L. ROOT.

Mr. Edward L. Root, 74, retired Thurmont merchant, died on Tuesday, after an illness of two weeks. He was a son of the late John Root and for a number of years conducted a store at Middleburg, Carroll County, and later opened a store in Thurmont. He was one of the organizers of the Pen-Mar Canning Company. About ten years ago he retired.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Unger, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Helen Harner, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Mrs. Fannie Scleigh, Pittsburgh, and two sons, John Ro Phoebus, Va., and George Root, Mur-

freesboro, Tenn. He also leaves a brother, Charles Root, Thurmont. The funeral was held on Thursday with burial in United Brethren cemetery, Thurmont.

Historic Colonial Mansion

The Wythe house in Williamsburg, Va.," was the home of George Wythe, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was the first professor of law in America, teaching at the College of William and Mary. Among his pupils were John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. It was in the George Wythe house that George Washington, with Lafayette and Rochambeau, planned the battle of Yorktown.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS U. S. CLAIMS POLAR TANEYTOWN.

The magazine contest closed with the red team winning. The reds se-cured 17 and the blues 12. The school commission was \$25.20.

Miss Marion Zentz enrolled in the third year, on Monday. She transferred from Union Bridge High School. Virginig Ohler enrolled in the sec-ond year on Tuesday. Virginia was given a warm welcome by the faculty

and students on her return. The general subjects for the assemblies this year will be the various professions and callings in life. During the month of September, medicine and nursing will be discussed. At the meeting, Thursday, Dr. William C. Stone, County Heaith Officer, spoke on the advantage and opportunities offered by studying medicine. He also stated the preparation for this call-

The school will start to serve lunch this week. This work is being done by the Household Economics Department. Last year it was a very cessful undertaking. The school feels that this work is not fully appreciated by the parents. It is not operated as a financial project, although last year a neat little sum was realized from the lunch. It involves a great amount of planning and work on the part of the teacher and pupils; but both are glad to serve the school and community in this way. Last year not more than 15% of the stu-dent body supported the hot lunch department The first game of Soccer ball will

be played at Taneytown with New Windsor. Union Bridge, New Windsor and Taneytown are in one league. The student council organized on Monday last, and the following officers were elected: President, Mary Teeter; Vice-Pres., Nadine Ohler; Secretary, Catherine Kephart. Mr. Smith explained the proposed plan of using points in order to secure a school let-

Ellsworth Feeser enrolled in the third year, and Edward Trish and Eugene Doody in the first year during the past week. This makes the en-rollment in the high school 100; the enrollment in the elementary school is

The Sept. high school faculty meeting was held Tuesday evening, subject, "Student Government," leaders Miss Knauff and Mr. Smith.

940 LICENSES REVOKED

The total of 940 automobile drivers have had their licenses revoked since January 1, for violations of motor vehicle laws, it was learned at the office of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles E.

Austin Baughman. Approximately seventy-five percent. of those who were deprived of their operators' cards were convicted in the traffic courts on charge of drunken or reckless driving, failing to stop after accidents and speeding, the records disclosed. Other violations of the traffic laws resulted in 1,303 drivers having their licenses suspended for periods ranging from a week to

several months. In an attempt to check the increasing number of drunken drivers, all magistrates in the State now mete out jail sentences instead of fines, it was said at Commissioner Baughman's office. Under the law, a magistrate is privileged to give a sentence ranging from thirty days to one year in jail for the first offense and for the sec-ond and subsequent offenses from six months to two years imprisonment. It is also the practice of the magistrates in the Baltimore city traffic courts to mete out jail sentences to those found guilty of unauthorized use of auto-

No person awaiting trial on charge of drunken driving is permit-ted to operate a motor vehicle. If he is found guilty his license is suspended for a period of three months usually in cases of first offenders. If the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles thinks further punishment should be given under the law he is empowered to continue the suspension for any period of time he may deem advis-

There is nothing to prevent a person whose license has been revoked home, near Taneytown, last Friday evening, aged 74 years, 11 months, 12 days, after an illness of six months a fictitious name, it was learned at a fictitious name, it was learned at Commissioner Baughman's office. But cases of this kind are few, it was said. The commissioner has several investigators whose sole duties are to keep tab on all persons whose licenses have been suspended or revoked. If they are found operating machines, they are immediately arrested .- Fred-

Use of Ducking Stool Common in Old Times

The ducking stool was never in the New England colonies very common, It was used more extensively in the Southern colonies, especially Virginia. But wherever it was used it was reserved for one purpose; to reprove scolding women. In New England there were not many places where the ducking stool was especially favored, though it may be that the magistrate who ordered a woman ducked, "when the weather became more seasonable," may have given a hint as to the

There is a record of a woman who was unfortunately drowned while being ducked. The ordinary practice in ducking was to submerge the duckee for about a half minute. She was then brought to the surface for air and asked if she repented; if she began again where she was when she was interrupted, she was dropped into the pond again, and this process was kept up until she promised to be good.

Frequently it was surprising how much water was necessary to quench the fire of feminine tempers. The woman who was drowned had been ducked several times and finally her unaccountable silence inspired the duckers to investigate, whereupon she was found to be dead. This was considered to be unfortunate but her own fault.-Boston Herald.

LAND AND 50 ISLES

Will Seek Control of Byrd's Antarctic Discoveries.

Washington.-The United States is planning to lay claim not only to the Bryd discoveries in the Antarctic but to various islands in the Arctic and to establish ownership to some fifty islands in the Caribbean and the

South seas. While it was stated that the Arctic and Antarctic wastes are of little value or concern to the United States, this country would claim certain portions by right of discovery. Senator Tydings (D.) of Maryland has a resolution to this effect pending in the

Holds Rights in Islands.

About the islands in the Caribbean little is known, and the State department is to name a commission to make a study to establish ownership. Some of them are inhabited and of considerable value as coaling bases. Others are barren and little more than coral reefs. There are also islands in the South sea group which American mariners of former days laid claim to, but which have never been placed under the American flag.

An interesting instance is the Island of Roncador, off the coast of Colombia. Two years ago it was discovered that the United States was the rightful owner. It developed, however, that it was populated almost entirely by Colombians. Although the United States established its ownership, Colombia was permitted under a treaty to retain its trading station there and the United States limited its rights to erecting a lighthouse for the safety of navigation.

Would Protect Canal.

There are several such islands in the Pacific and the Atlantic adjacent to the entrance of the Panama canal and the entrance of the proposed Nicaraguan canal, which later may become of great strategic value.

The United States archives, it was stated, contain many claims of discoveries, and they are to be carefully studied with a view to flying the American flag over any which may be desirable.

"Dead" Son Back Home;

Surprises Aged Father Rulesville, Miss.-Joe Conger, fortytwo, who has been "dead" for 20 years, came home recently to visit his father, Ed Conger, eighty-seven-year-old mayor of Vaiden, near here.

Mourned for dead after wandering away from home, a boy in his 'teens, Conger was hardly recognized when he stepped on his father's porch here to announce that "I'm living and a husband and, father." He had driven up to the old homestead with his wife and two children in a fashionable motor car from his home in Los Angeles,

Joe's return was the counterpart of the prodigal son, except that a mother, sister and brother, who died during his extended absence were not there

to greet him. Conger turned vagabond more than a quarter century ago, admittedly "to see the world at seventeen." He was reported to have wandered into Texas

Chicago Woman to Boss Far North Trading Post

and died.

Winnipeg, Man. - Agnes Powers, twenty-five-year - old college - trained Chicago woman and former reporter in Des Moines, Iowa, has gone through here on her way to Mile 214 on the Hudson Bay railway, frontier rail line being built by the Canadian National railways from the Pas to Churchill at tidewater close to the Arctic circle. Miss Powers, who also has been a school teacher and stenographer, will take charge of a trading post at Mile 214. Later in the summer she will go out on a prospecting expedition.

Dream Restores Hearing

to North Carolina Man Goldsboro, N. C .- A Goldsboro man who lost his hearing in an accident six years ago regained it through a "dream" accident. The man jumped out of bed, dreaming he was in an accident, and hit his head against a rocking chair. The second injury re-

Old Coin Unearthed Danville, Pa.-A coin bearing the date 1517 has been found buried three feet in the earth here.

stored his hearing.

00000000000000000000000 Turkey One-Year Old Lays Her 87th Egg

Point Pleasant, N. J.-Nancy, a pure-bred Jersey turkey, celebrated her first birthday at the home of her owner, Mrs. George Eckman, by laying her eightyseventh egg.

This reproductive activity of

Nancy's is said to be quite unprecedented, the usual laying power of a turkey hen being not over fifteen eggs a year; but Nancy's maternal instinct goes no further, for she refuses to set. Many poultry fanciers have visited Mrs. Eckman's place at Spring Lake Heights, five miles north of here, and made large offers for the bird; but she is

next year.

counting on boosting production

FINDS WAY TO BEAT DAD'S QUEER WILL

Divorces Husband, Gets Money, Reweds Him.

San Francisco.—So she took the \$160,000 and remarried her divorced

husband. As a denoument to the spectacular affairs of Dr. and Mrs. Roderic O'Connor of Oakland, the divorced couple re-entered the marital state in Reno.

The prominent Oakland physician was divorced by his wife, the former Gertrude Gould, last December, in Reno. She charged him with fault finding and nagging. In January Mrs. O'Connor appeared

in Superior court and asked that the "divorce clause" in her father's will be fulfilled. This will made by the late Charles B. Gould, former president of the Cali-

fornia fish and game commission, provided that his daughter should receive only the income from a \$160,000 trust If she were widowed or divorced, however, she was to receive the \$160,-000 principal immediately. She got

the money by order of Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church. Shortly thereafter persistent rumors were current among friends of the couple that they were shortly to remarry. Both denied this, admitting

that they were "close friends" but no The wedding ceremony recently was performed by Rev. Brewster Adams,

Reno Baptist minister. The couple have one daughter, who inherited \$20,000 from Gould's estate.

Birmingham Is Still Bashful About Limbs

Birmingham, England.-To most of the world a leg, whether it is sheathed in silk or wears a garter around its calf, is merely something to get some-

where on. Not so in Birmingham! The good folks here can't even look at their

A few years ago the Watch committee, which supervises the city's morals, reached the momentous decision that even though a leg was a thing of beauty, it had a devastating influence. Therefore, the bare leg was placed in

the same category as the witch. Pavlowa was compelled to trip over the stage with her famous supports covered by fleshlings. Ordinary chorus girls were made to wear tights. It appeared the city had been saved from perdition. Troupers came back into the cities and told the story.

Newspapers poked fun at the righteous citizens. Finally the committee decided to reconsider its decision. It held a solemn inspection of a bare leg. After recovering from the shock that it contained nothing vicious the committee generously decided if other person's legs were attractive, Birmingham citizens might have a look. It even ignored colored spectacles.

Russ Reds Fail to Put

Efficiency in Railways Moscow, U. S. S. R .- The work of the Soviet railroads in the first half of the present business year is described as entirely unsatisfactory by the official mouthpiece of the railway

workers. Gudok. Only two lines, it appears from a statistical table, carried out their prescribed amount of freight transportation. Those were the Moscow-Kazan railroad and the Southwestern railroad. All other lines fell far behind

the plans. The Moscow-Kursk road, always regarded as a model organization, shocked the railroad world here by taking last place in the table of work

accomplished. Movements of trains according to time tables fell to only 69 per cent, Gudok declares. Since that is regarded as an index of efficient operation, the situation is obviously bad. The press calls for greater efforts and for measures to fix responsibility for fail-

Women Live Longer and Age Easier Than Do Men

New York .- If woman's youth-expectancy were governed by her lifeexpectency, she would preserve the sheen of her hair and the smoothness of her skin from two to three years longer than her masculine contemporaries.

"Women the world over live longer and age easier than men," Mme. Helena Rubinstein of London, Paris and New York, internationally-known authority on feminine beauty, said in an address here. "Data of the federal census bureau, for instance, establishes the fact that in all agegroups in the United States female mortality is lower than male.

"In the natural process of evolution, this paradox of long life and early old age will cease to exist. Women will learn to resist time not merely by living longer but by staying young longer."

Girl Plays Nursemaid, Baby Brother Is Dead

Pasadena, Calif.—A desire on the part of his three-year-old sister to play nursemaid caused the death of Don Slater, eleven months old. The baby's sister undressed him, placed him in a bathtub for a bath, and turned on the hot water. Mrs. Slater was attracted by screams of the children, but the baby was fatally scald. ed before she could remove him from

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

15 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies, No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

13 PIGS FOR SALE, \$2.00 each .-Oliver Lambert.

APPLE BUTTER for sale by Raymond Hilterbrick.

COMMUNITY SALE.—We will likely have sale the week of the 15th. of October. Parties having various articles to consign in this sale, advise at once in order to advertise same.—Reaver & Shirk.

FOR SALE OR RENT—37½ Acre Farm, near Pine Hill.—Maurice Bak-

FOR SALE-65 Acre farm, 2 miles from Taneytown, along State Road. Priced cheap to quick buyer. Will finance part of purchase price with mortgage if desired.—G. W. Wilt. 9-19-3t

FOR SALE-Nice Young Cow, 4th. Calf.-O. Harry Smith, near Taney-

FOR RENT-Half of Dwelling on Middle St. Furnace and Electric Lights. Possession Oct. 1.—David A. 9-12-tf Staley.

TWO GARAGES FOR RENT, on Oct. 1.—Mrs. John T. Dutterer, Taneytown. 9-19-2t

FOR SALE .- 75 Acre Farm. The late J. L. Allison farm midway between Taneytown and Gettysburg on the newly made hard road, near Mt. Joy Church. See J. W Witherow, Taneytown, Md. 9-19-tf

SOMEWHERE there is a buyer for a piece of machinery, or head of live stock that you do not need. The way to find the person is through the use

FARM FOR RENT—Apply to Mrs. da B. Koontz, Taneytown. 9-19-2t Ida B. Koontz, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Two Fat Hogs, weigh about 200-lbs., and 10 bushel Winter Barley.—B. F. Morrison, Taneytown.

NOTICE-Will have more Cabbage, next week, for Sauerkraut. Let your order at S. C. Ott's.

SOMEBODY has something you need, that he does not. The way for you to get together is to use this column.

Acres of Land under good cultivation,

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehring.

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

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

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

Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-90-52. One section of State Highway from the end of Contract No. Cl-54 extended south of Mexico, south-east for a distance of 0.8 mile. (Con-

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12:00 M., on the 30th. day of September, 1930, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and Branch of the Mother Church, The cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

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

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

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 16th. day of September,

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman. L. H. STUART, Secretary. 9-19-2t

OB Printing

Quick Service if you want it-reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers - know it and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

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-Preach ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School,

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Junior and Senior Luther League, :30; Worship, 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E.,

at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Keysville-Service, at 8:00; Sunday

School, at 9:00. At the Sunday evening service, September 28, at the Reformed Church, in Taneytown, moving pic-tures will be shown, illustrating Home

Mission work in the West.

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

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-Church—9:30 Sunday School; town Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Preaching Service. Thursday, Sept. 25, 7:30 Sewing Circle at home of Mrs. Walter Welk, Taneytown.

of Mrs. Walter Welk, Taneytown.
Harney Church—Special Fall Rally
Services will be held at the Harney
U. B. Church, next Sunday. At the
Sunday School Rally, 2:30, the Rev.
Harry C. Kettler, pastor of Mt. Alto
U. B. Church, will deliver the main
address. Special Music will be rendered by the Rev. Mr. Kettler, also
the Fehl Gospel Singers of York, and
the Tanyetown Quartet. At the the Tanyetown Quartet. At the Young People's Rally, 7:30, the Jefferson U. B. C. E. Society will attend in a body. Special music by the or-chestra, also vocal music. Addresses by members of this visiting Society. Everybody invited.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Harvest Home Services, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-burg—Harvest Home, 8:30; S. S., at

Manchester—S. S. Rally, at 9:30; Congregational Rally, 10:30. Address by the pastor; Music by the orchestra. Special numbers by Primary room; C. E., 6:30.

Linebero—S. S. Rally, 1:00; Congregational Rally, 2:00. Addresses by Rev. M. J. Roth, D. D., pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Hanover, and by Hon. A. R. Brodbeck, an Elder in the Trinity congregation and a prominent layman of the denomination. Special music will be furnished by the orchestra of Trinity S. S.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Manches-PRIVATE SALE of Small place, 25 Holy Communion, at 8:30.

Miller's Church-Sunday School, at

Acres of Land under good cultivation, with good buildings.—Samuel Boyd, near Keysville.

9-12-2t

WILL MAKE CIDER and Boil Butter Wednesday of each week.—Frank Carbaugh, Fairview.

9-12-4t

FOR SALE.—8-in. Feed Chopper, and an Engine Hand Truck.—A. J. Mayer, on Walnut Grove Road. 9-12-2t

FAT HOGS WANTED Who has pictures.

> Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Harvest Home Services, 10:30. Bausts—S. S., 7:00; Harvest Home

Services, 8:00; Catechize after service Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:00; C. E., 7:00; Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the

Winter's-S. S., at 9:30.

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING SEPT. 21, 1930,

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first Sunday of every month.



"Fags" Luxury for Wives, British Judge Decides

Worcester.—Sitting in the Worcester County court, Judge Reeve, K. C., a few days ago handed down a decision that cigarettes are a luxury and not a necessity for a wife, and that a husband need not pay for them-in other words, that she cannot run her mate into debt for the "fags."

The case was that of a grocer against a resident of this city, whom he sued for cigarettes supplied to the wife. The husband, it developed, opposed his mate's use of tobacco, and refused to pay the grocer's bill. It seems that the wife had formerly had the cigarettes charged on the regular bill, but in order to check up on her smoking, had ordered them placed in a separate account. The husband had not noticed the item on the regular monthly statement.

Frog Ends 30-Year Fast in Texas Icebox Prison

Houston, Texas.-The story of a frog that had lived 30 years without nourishment or activity in the asbestos packing of a refrigerator was revealed here. The creature was reported somewhat emaciated, but its eyes were bright and blinking. Mas. M. Butler told of discovering the frog when she dismantled an old refrigerator which had been in the house

Standing Room Only

The Hague.—The world will be hanging out a "Full House" sign soon, according to the international statistics institute, which states that the population of the world now exceeds 2.000,000,000, an increase of 400,000,000 in twenty years.

Another Record

There was a tremendous crash. Farmer Jones, who was working in one of his cowsheds, rushed out into the farmyard, and, looking up into a nearby tree, he saw a small airplane lodged in the topmost branches.

"What do you think you're doing?" he asked the airman, who had, fortunately, escaped injury and was in the act of climbing down the tree.

"I was trying to create a new air record," returned the other sadly. "And you've succeeded," exclaimed the farmer. "You're about the first chap who has climbed down a tree without first climbing up."

All in the Spacing

Printers have much to answer for. Ella Wheeler Wilcox had opened a certain set of verses with one of her cosmic lines, typical of her style:

"My soul is a lighthouse keeper," but the printer in setting it up caused it to read:

"My soul is a light housekeeper."-Kansas City Star.

NO TRESPASSING

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.

Bowersox, Laura M. Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Conover, Martin E. Dayhoff, Upton C. Feeser, Harry L. Graham, John Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Koontz, Mrs. Ida, Both Farms Mehring, Luther D. Mayer, A. J. The Birnie Trust Co.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the farm owned by her son, Jesse Keefer, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

1 BEDROOM SUITE, chamber set, oil stove and patent drier; 2 dining room chairs, eight-day clock, 2 buffets, Morris chair, 3 canebottom chairs, small kitchen table White sewing machine, 2 small stands, one full set of cane-seated chairs, rocker, graphophone, with 50 records; Roller organ, No. 8 cook range, Perfect Prize; one 2-burner oil stove and oven; sink, cooking utensils, dishes, silk quilt, never used, and other quilts; 3 wash tubs and a wash boiler, carpets, 20-yds. of ingrain carpet, another 18-yds. ingrain; 16-yds. hemp, 6-yds of rag carpet, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS-CASH.

MRS. SARAH J. KEEFER-GEO. F. BOWERS, Auct. E. S. HARNER, Clerk. 9-19-

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: AUGUST TERM, 1930.

AUGUST TERM, 1930.

Estate of Sarah J. Slick, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 16th.
day of September, 1930, that the sale of
Real Estate of Sarah J. Slick, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Hickman
W. Snider, Executor of the last Will and
Testament of said deceased, and this day
reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause
be shown to the contrary on or before the
3rd. Monday, 2nd. day of October, next;
provided a copy of this order be inserted
for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll
County, before the 2nd. Monday, 13th. day
of October, next.
The report states the amount of sale tobe \$1310.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER.

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN,

True Copy, Test:-WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 9-19-4t

POLICE BAFFLED BY FACE SLAPPER

Curious Things Happen in French Peasant's Home.

Paris. — Husky policemen have prowled in vain, learned scientists have investigated without discovering a single clew, and neighbors have held watch parties galore—yet the mysterious face-slapping thing that inhabits the home of Jean Rossier, a peasant living near Rochpique, France, continutes its ghostly depredations.

Face-slapping by invisible hands continues, and even the police and curious scientists have felt husky, but unseen, blows. Furniture tumbles about. A noise like the rumbling of distant thunder comes from the attic at night. Beds are unmade and fires in the cook stove extinguished.

And members of the Rossier family are awakened sometimes at night by the screams of the children, on whose faces are bloody scratches.

"I have challenged the Thing to come out and fight a dozen times, but never yet have I had even a brief glimpse of it," explains Rossier himself, who is a veteran of the World war and a husky, middle-aged farmer. "This house belongs to me, though, and I'll not leave it in spite of what may happen. One of these days I'll get hold of the Thing and teach it a lesson, and then my family and I can again live in peace."

Neighbors say the ghostly actions are actually the spitework of an eighty-year-old woman who lives alone in a shack in the town. She has cast a spell over the Rossier family because of some fancied wrong, the neighbors say. Feeling against the old woman is so great that police are forced to maintain a constant guard around her home to protect her from violence.

The Rossier case has become the talk of France, and daily stories of its last outrages are carried by the Paris newspapers. Scientists have been called in on a great many such cases, especially in the rural regions, and usually have succeeded in exposing some clever trickery. Never, however, have they encountered a case so baffling and so apparently without solution.

Use "Masonic Surgery" to

Restore Brock Statue Queenston, Ont .- By the use of "masonic surgery" workmen are busy restoring the 18-foot weather-marked and storm-maimed statue of Gen. Sir Isaac Brock, hero of the war of 1812.

Seventy-five feet above the grave where the general's body lies beside that of his aide-de-camp, Lieut.-Col. John MacDonnell, stands a stone effigy of the British troop commander who was killed in the battle of Queenston Heights October 13, 1812.

About a year ago, during a thunderstorm, the general's 1,300-pound right arm, extended before him with the hand clutching a scroll, was broken off and shattered on the ground at the base of the monument.

When workmen had raised a scaffolding about the column on which Brock's effigy stands they discovered that weather had played havoc with the statue in the 75 years it has stood on the plain looking over the Niagara river which flows 500 feet below.

Here's a Land Deal! 5 Inches by 25 Feet

New York .- One of the smallest real estate transactions on record took place recently when on the written consent of Cardinal Hayes, Supreme Court Justice Valent signed an order permitting the church of Our Lady of Lourdes to sell the Artcraft Building corporation a piece of real estate for \$50. The strip is 5 inches wide by 25 feet long in the center of the block bounded by First and Second avenues and Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets, and was left to the church in 1915 in the will of Sarah J. Coffey. The church owns no other property in that vicinity.

Conscience Doth Make Cowards of Poker Fans

New York.-In Leo Jasky's apartment one night Leo and six friends settled down for an all-night session of poker.

At 9 a. m. next morning the doorbell rang. Jasky went to the door. The other men heard a woman ask "Where's my husband?" Two of the men dived through a

window. David Tarvin fractured his hip as he landed on the sidewalk. The woman was not Mrs. Tarvin.

Loses Foot, Still Climbs Lewiston, Maine.-George St. Hilaire, of this city, is perhaps the only

one-footed steeplejack in the world. He lost a foot-but none of his nervein a fall from an Augusta church spire 11 years ago.

ECUADOR CUTS RED TAPE FOR VISITORS

Home of Panama Hats Bids for Tourists.

Washington .- Passport and landing red tape may be cut for visitors to Ecuador. Some officials are urging exemption of tourists from present landing formalities.

"Ecuador, straddling the equator on the Pacific side of the South American continent, is slightly more than twice the area of North Carolina, with climates that would be agreeable to jungle folk, inhabitants of temperate zones, and Eskimos," says a National Geographic society bulletin.

"Torrid jungles and plains occupy the 100-mile-wide coastal zone at the foot of the western slopes of the Andes while virgin, tropical jungles inhabited by Indians spread from the eastern slopes toward the Brazilian border. Above these are the valleys of perpetual springtime, while dominating the whole republic are numerous peaks, some rising nearly 20,000 feet above sea level, that never doff their glistening snow caps.

Not Well Known. "Ecuador is not well known to tourists. In the past Guayaquil, its chief port, was unhealthful. But today Guayaquil, lying 40 miles up the jungle-flanked Guayas river from the sea, is a healthful city of 100,000 inhabitants and a bustling commercial center in spite of the tropical sun which beats down upon its streets. And the river, once nearly deserted, is a perpetual parade ground for large ocean-going vessels, and native craft which bring Ecuador's products to Guayaquil for distribution to many parts of the world.

"Guayaquil suggests wealth when viewed from the harbor. Many of the buildings facing the quays, and bordering intersecting streets appear to be lined with expensive marble buildings. But here and there a cracked wall reveals the wood framework of these buildings and the thinness of the marblelike stucco that cov-

"Many rivers tumble down the Andean valleys, flowing into the Pacific. Only two of them, the Daule and the Guayas, are navigable for river steamers more than sixty miles, but in the wet season native boats can penetrate farther inland. Points 200 miles upstream can be reached on the Guayas, the principal stream of the republic.

"Good roads are in process of construction, but automobile traffic has not yet displaced saddle animals and carts. Four hundred miles of railroad are in operation. There are three short lines running from small Pacific ports into agricultural regions; but nearly three-fourths of the steel rails in the republic connect Guayaquil with Quito, Ecuador's capital.

Engineering Feat. "The construction of the Guayaquil-Quito road is one of the world's great railroad engineering feats. It was built by American engineers and began operation in 1908. In its 297-mile course it climbs to the lofty capital city nestling among the Andean peaks nearly 10,000 feet above sea level. Trains run only in daylight. A stop is made overnight in Riobamba. a town of 20,000 inhabitants. In the afternoon of the second day, passengers are deposited at the Quito station. Prior to the completion of the railroad it took 15 days to reach the

capital by mule or afoot. "In Quito and in Guayaquil, travelers find evidence of one of Ecuador's major industries—the manufacture of Panama hats which, in reality are Ecuador hats. Forty-niners returning to the East by way of Panama bought hats made by the nimble fingers of Ecuadorean women and children and called them Panama hats. Most of the so-called Panama hats are made in Manabi province,

Student Completes 18

Years of Night School Boston.-When Leo F. Caldwell of Arlington receives his degree of bachelor of business administration from Boston university this month he will have completed 18 consecutive years of night school attendance. He plans to continue his evening studies and obtain his master's degree.

Fisherman Catches

Mysterious Animal

Fort Morgan, Colo.-An animal resembling an alligator was hooked by William Koehler while fishing on Beaver Creek. The strange catch was two feet three inches long and was covered with scales.

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AMERICANS MOST SPIED-UPON PEOPLE

"Getting the Goods" Gives Jobs to Thousands.

New York .- Americans, in spite of their protestations of a love for personal liberty and fair play, are the most spying and spied-upon people on earth. This is the assertion of Howard McLellan, criminologist and writer, one-time manager for one of the larger private detective agencies, made in an article written for the North American Review.

Mr. McLellan estimates that there are between 20,000 and 30,000 private detectives constantly employed throughout the United States, and that the public pays a minimum of \$150,000 a day, or \$54,750,000 a year, to "get the goods" on somebody. Aside from two major private detective organizations with branch offices in 30 cities, there are 5,000 smaller agencies with personnels of from one to ten operatives each, he finds. Of this army of privately engaged spies at least 2,000 are women, many of them girls with college backgrounds and good social connections who go into the work for the thrill of it.

Divorce is the background of the private detective business-husbands hiring men to trail their wives, wives hiring women to win the confidence of their suspected husbands-because it is one phase of detection which is not, legally, undertaken by the police.

The larger agencies usually advertise that they do not undertake to secure divorce evidence, but this is only technically true, says the North American Review article. They will not permit their operatives to take the stand as witnesses or otherwise identify themselves with a case after it has reached the legal stage, but they will "shadow anybody for anybody" and report on the movements of the subjects, notifying their client when the opportune time has come so that he, or she, may provide witnesses to support the case in court.

Ethics and fair play are generally disregarded and the law itself is broken into many pieces by many of the agencies, especially in divorce

cases, says McLellan. The divorce case haul of the private detective is even richer than the public suspects, he points out, for many couples who are reported "amicably divorced" in Paris or Mexico have really spent weeks or months "getting the goods," one on the other, with which to enforce the "amicable agreement."

Prickings of Conscience

The first contribution to the national conscience fund was made in 1811. Money received for this fund is not carried on the books of the Treasury department as such, but is listed as miscellaneous receipts. The amounts sent in range from two cents for a person who failed to put a stamp on a letter when mailed, to several thousand dollars from persons who smuggled goods into the United States without paying import duty. Usually the sums sent are small. The total amount sent in now amounts to about \$578,000.

Claim Definite Proof

of Mother Earth's Age Halley, of comet fame, tried to find out the earth's age by calculating the time it took the rains and rivers to wash the salts from the lands into the oceans. Geologists likewise calculated the time it took for rivers to deposit their deltas, for the Niagara to gouge out its gorge and for the geological strata to be laid down. But all such methods were defective. Like hourglasses, neither the rivers nor the

sands ran uniformly. In uranium physicists claim to have at last found a reliable self-recording clock, says the Los Angeles Times. Disintegrating, it gives off gases and the final residue is lead, the rate of disintegration being definitely known. After three billion years an ounce of uranium would not weigh an ounce; nearly one-third of an ounce would be represented by lead. As uranium is always found associated with .306 per cent of its own weight in lead, it is easy to calculate that some three billion years have elapsed since the first lead was formed.

Tire Cover Stolen;

Then Auto Vanishes Boulder, Colo .- It was a try-

ing night for Michael DeLuca, a student at Boulder Prep. He telephoned police a tire cover had been stolen from his automobile.

Then he telephoned again to say that while he was making the first call the automobile itself was stolen. The machine was recovered the next day.

Send us 25 cents in stamps or Money Order

for a pair



Men Women and Children

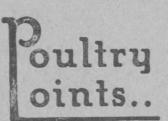
HOSE

For pumps dancing slippers and all oxfords

keep the shoes from slipping keep the hose from tearing



Address IT SHOE POLISH CO. 111 N. Greene St. Baltimore, Md.



Readers interested in poultry raising will find much of interest and value in the poultry material printed in these columns. It is all from authorita-tive sources, much of it from the United States Department of Agriculture, and can be relied upon as practical information. You can safely quote it when discussing any phase of poultry raising with your friends and



EXTRA COCKERELS MAY BE CAPONIZED

Males Not Otherwise Needed Are Easier to Keep.

Capons fatten easier and at less cost, says the New York state college of agriculture. Male birds not sold as broilers, or otherwise used, may be caponized if they are to be held over. Market quotations on capons usually begin in November and are several cents more a pound than those for cockerels, especially for the holiday trade.

When successfully caponized the bird does not have the appearance of a cockerel. The comb and wattles do not develop and the saddle and hack feathers grow long. Caponizing a bird makes him more quiet and peaceful, and causes the flesh to retain the fine flavor and texture of broiler meat. Capons will stand closer confinement than cockerels.

Breeds used for capons depend on the market demands. For the production of large capons, Orpington's, Light Brahmas and Jersey Black Giants are satisfactory; for smaller capons any of the American breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, and Rhode Island Reds are adaptable. Leghorns make such small capons that it is doubtful whether it pays to caponize

Cockerels selected for caponizing should be about 8 to 10 weeks old and weigh about 11/2 to 2 pounds.

Caponizing demands skill, and it is advisable to watch an experienced operator. Cornell has an illustrated bulletin, E-143, on capon production, which may be obtained by applying to the Office of Publication, New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, New York.

Keep Waterers Clean

During Summer Season During the summer months it is very easy to neglect the waterers and feeders. As the chicks approach maturity, it becomes constantly easier for them to step in and roost upon the waterers and feeders. This increases danger of contamination. Disease also is spread by the working in of dirt and filth from the floor or ground, into the waterers and feeders. This danger can be lessened considerably by keeping clean feed and water before the chicks at all times and by placing the feeders and waterers so

Dry Henhouse Floor

that chicks will not mix in the dirt.

E. L. Dakan, head poultryman at Ohio state penitentiary, is practical. Last year when it became necessary to put up a new poultry house at the university, Dakan decided to make the floor just like most farmers would do it. In other words, they leveled off the soil as best they could, first making sure that the floor was higher than the outside surface. Then they put dow: a layer of tar paper to keep the water from rising from below, then put down a two-inch layer of concrete. And all last winter this proved to be one of the driest of the poultry house

Kill Red Mites

Red mites can be controlled more easily by starting early than if hot weather comes before we start, says R. L. Cochran, Iowa State college poultryman. In warm weather the mites multiply very rapidly and are hard to get rid of. They can live for months without food and live by sucking blood. It is certain they will stunt or kill young chickens and stop hens from laying. Four days after the female mite lays her egg it hatches and the young mite starts his career.

Lime for Hen Yard

If it has not already been done, every bare poultry yard should be limed and plowed or spaded at once-and kept under cultivation for several weeks if possible. There is some difference of opinion as to the value of air-slaked lime as a soil disinfectant, but it is pretty sure to prove an advantage to any crops that may be planted. Frequent stirring of the soil helps greatly in preventing or reducing disease contamination, so crops that can be cultivated are best.

SEEKS RICHES IN CITY; DIES CROOK

Police End Crime Career of Tennessean.

Toledo, Ohio.-Police concealed in ambush at a bandit's home for several days shot and killed the robber, Claude Allen, thirty, in a pitched battle with his gang while Allen's wife, Edna, twenty-six, and their son, John, three, crouched in a bedroom and looked on. The wife and child had been kept prisoners by police.

The other members of the bandit gang escaped. The discovery of several hundreds

of dollars worth of loot in the Allen home definitely linked the gang with robberies in Flint, Jackson and Lenawee Junction, Mich., police say.

When officers arrived at the Allen home Mrs. Allen was packing a suitcase preparatory to leaving her husband because he would not give up his career of crime. Because of her imprisonment in the home she was unable to get any word of warning to him. Mrs. Allen and her son were asleep when the gun battle started.

Standing beside her husband's body Mrs. Allen related the story of the Allens since they came from Tennessee. She said:

"Claude didn't like farming. He got letters from up North, written by his boyhood friends, who had left

"They told how they went to dances, parks and theaters. They said they even had automobiles and wore their Sunday shirts to work.

Fails to Get Work.

"Claude said: 'That's the place for us.' So we came up here in January. But he was disappointed when we got here, because there was no work. He got to walking the streets. He kept his lips tight and wouldn't say any-

"While he was idle he met up with a couple of men. One of them was called 'Jem.' This 'Jem' made a proposition that he and his wife move in with us-that we get a bungalow together so as to cut down expenses. We thought that was a good idea and

"Then 'Jem' and Claude started staying out later and later at night and saying less and less when they come home. But they weren't working and Claude began bringing home all these things you say were stolen in Michigan. I knew something was wrong but Claude wouldn't say they were stolen.

Pleads With Husband.

"I pleaded with him. Got down on my knees and pleaded with him. I was crying but he wouldn't heed me. 'I don't know what you are doing,' I told him, 'but I don't like the looks of things. I want you to cut out this running around nights.

"But my tears were in vain. Then 'Jem's' wife and I talked things over and decided if our husbands were going to carry on that way we would leave them. We had a suspicion there was something wrong.

"I had had a job and had been taking the money I earned and buying furniture for our home on the installment plan. But I had to give up the job for a while because I'm going to have another baby in a few weeks.

"I couldn't keep up the payments on the furniture. The store was after me for money all the time and threatening to take it away. Recently I called them up and told them to come and get their furniture, that I was going back to Tennessee."

Mrs. Allen is being held at Beech house, a refugee home, until such time as her relatives in Tennessee arrange to take her home.

Britain Plans Air Giant

for Service to America London.—England's determination to become mistress of the air as well as mistress of the seas was further confirmed with the announcement that plans have been completed for the construction of a new giant dirigible, named R-102, which will be larger, faster, and more economical than the two recently finished British airships.

The R-102, which is destined for transatlantic service, will combine the best features of its two predecessors, together with a number of striking new features which are calculated to make it a pacemaker in lighter than aircraft construction. Where the R-100 is driven by gasoline and the R-101 is driven by heavy crude oil, the new sky leviathan will operate with semi-Diesel engines driven by

shale oil. Plans for the ship have already been handed over by the designers and it is likely that the construction of the monster will begin before the end of the year.

French Air Taxis Ride Four for Price of One

Paris.-Four can ride as cheap as one in airplanes as well as taxis, the clients of one of the large Paris hotels have discovered now that the hotel has inaugurated its own plane service for the comfort of guests. Planes are hired at a flat rate of nine francs per kilometer. The hangars are at Le Bourget. Guests may arrange for planes to go everywhere and may keep them at their disposal for any length

Girl, 11, Church Organist Colford, England.-Stella Dix, eleven-year-old schoolgirl of Short Standing, has been appointed organist of a local church.



Chance to Make Small

Home Thing of Beauty A sense of the wordless poetry and soundless music of the small home is dawning on the consciousness of the American people.

Such, at least, is the impression of Secretary Wilbur after examining the reports of the better-homes movement for the past year. But the improvement still has far to go, as is shown by the most cursory examination of the prevalent types of small house architecture in American cities and

Much of the architectural ugliness is due to the perverted tastes of the past two or three generations, the Washington Star comments. The present generation may be indicted justly for its conscienceless destruction of natural beauty in building operations, but it certainly cannot be blamed for such monstrosities as the "three-decker" of New England cities or the boxlike structures of southern and west-

ern towns. The small home is the lyric of architecture—a medium through which the artist can express almost the whole range of human emotions and reach the heights of artistic expression. He can incorporate into its lines loves, aspirations and memories. He can put into it the intangible substance of hymns, ballads, childhood prayers and lullabies.

Movement on Foot for

More Beautiful Cities American cities still are "90 per cent ugly," according to Charles H. Cheney, chairman of the city and regional planning committee of the Amer ican Institute of Architects which body is launching a nation-wide campaign to educate the public to an understanding of the essentials of good architecture and efficient civic plan-

Washington, although now a city of contrasting good and bad in its physical aspects, is destined to be the outstanding beautiful city of the nation, says the American Architect magazine, which tells of the campaign. Motionpicture films illustrating the development of the Capital are being shown before high schools, colleges, chambers of commerce, women's clubs and other bodies as an important feature of the campaign.

"The seriousness of the architectural situation in America lies in the fact that the percentage of new buildings really esthetically good is not increasing," says Mr. Cheney. "In some cities it is even decreasing."

Development Takes Time

The man who undertakes to develop an industrial subdivision must not look for his reward to come overnight. Such a huge undertaking would be considered to have made phenomenally rapid strides if it reaches a producing basis within a five-year period and some highly successful developments have required more than twenty years to reach their maturity.

Land to be suitable for development as an industrial subdivision must have elbow room and initial low value, but it must be accessible to a railroad right-of-way, preferably a belt line. It must be accessible to main highways, to power lines, gas mains and telephone trunk lines, and it must be accessible to a growing community which can furnish ample and dependable labor supply.

· Owning and Renting

No doubt many conservatives and far-sighted persons, men and women, have asked themselves whether it pays to own a home, but have never made any real serious effort to find out if they could. There is only one way of looking at this matter in the right light: those that don't own their homes must pay rent and the rent must invariably be paid promptly. A person having good health and a fair prospect of steady employment, assumes no more responsibility of risk in buying and paying for a home than in paying rent.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Parts of God's Estate"

There is a distinct joy in owning a piece of land unlike that which you have in money, in house, in books, in pictures, or anything else which men have devised. Personal property brings you into society with men. But land is a part of God's estate in the globe; and when a parcel of ground is deeded to you, and you walk over it, and call it your own, it seems as if you had come into partnership with the original proprietor of the earth .-Henry Ward Beecher.

Sparkle of the City

The successes of a few in the cities dazzle the youth of the country, but it should not be overlooked that where a few achieve wealth and places of prominence, millions and millions plod along with a bare living and many scarcely are able to make that .-Houston Post-Dispatch.

Modernizing Reclaims Values

Many thousands of our old homes stretching from coast to coast, that are obsolete and out-of-date, inside and outside, will take on new life and beauty within the year. Modernization will bring about this great rec-

FIND HIDDEN GOLD OF JOHN D.'S CHUM

Daughter of Old Partner Tears Down Home.

Wasco, Calif.-How an early day partner of John D. Rockefeller, who later became a pioneer settler here, hid his cash and jewels in crannies of his old house was revealed when his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hicks of Los Angeles, completed tearing the old structure to pieces.

The pioneer was J. C. MacSpadden, whose father died in Indiana after making an exactly similar disposition of his \$100,000 fortune, concealing the money in hidden corners of the old MacSpadden homestead.

Wealth Revealed. MacSpadden died here in 1922, but it was not until Mrs. Hicks' search that the mystery of his reputed wealth was solved.

Mrs. Hicks and her husband found stocks and bonds, money in currency, silver and gold and a magnificent diamond ring, which MacSpadden had hidden beneath baseboards, in crevices of the walls and under floors.

Part of MacSpadden's wealth was in the form of bullion, melted gold and silver that had been "run" into ingots.

Diamond in Can. The diamond ring was found in a

rusty tin can. The ring was strung on a strand of woven human hair, a form of ornament popular with men many years ago.

Value of the stocks and bonds was understood to be high, but Mrs. Hicks has not yet placed a valuation on the fortune.

Old timers recalled that MacSpadden came to Wasco with the earliest pioneers, the exact year being forgotten. He claimed to have been associated with Rockefeller in his early oil operations.

British Officer Tells of Picking Unknown Hero

London.-A group of men walked solemnly among the white crosses that dotted a war-torn salient near Ypres. They stopped. In front lay an unmarked grave. Within lay the battered, shell-torn body of one of Britain's sons. Spades appeared. Dirt flew. The rough box was brought to the

surface. The same procedure was followed in the Marne, Arras, Cambrai and another salient farthest south until six bodies had been brought to the sur-

All were placed in identical coffins, draped with a Union Jack and left in a hut. A high ranking officer of the British army, blindfolded, selected

This is the Unknown Soldier who lies peacefully asleep in Westminster abbey-to be honored throughout the ages by Great Britain.

The dramatic manner in which the Unknown Soldier was selected was revealed ten years later by Rev. G. Kendall, who was at that time senior chaplain of the Sixty-third naval division, and was resp the transport of the body to England.

Kendall, who actually was in charge of exhumation work, made his disclosure to silence reports that the name of the soldier was known to the officer

who made the final selection. "He is absolutely unknown," Kendall

Deadly Ukulele Knocks Los Angeles Man Cold

Los Angeles.-Many people have suspected that a ukulele is a deadly weapon. Now it may be proved in a court of law if the person believed to have used one on Larry E. Steere can

be located by the sheriff's office. Steere was found unconscious on the Foothill boulevard, east of Pasadena. He had been badly beaten, apparently with a broken ukulele found

in his car. Steere said he remembered nothing shortly after getting into his car at a restaurant on Sunset boulevard with a couple of strangers who had asked him for a ride.

Owner Refuses Stage Bid for Trained Goose

Freemont, Neb .- Attractive vaudeville contracts fail to impress Perry Sharp, proprietor of the farmers produce station here, who recently received an offer of \$135 per week to appear on the stage with his trained goose, "Pal." "Pal" can smoke a cigar like a veteran, likes to sit up at the table for his sip of coffee, will pull objects from the master's pockets, and leapfrog, playing dead, and sitting

Kentucky Cow Mother

down are easy for the fowl.

of Twenty-Second Calf Raceland, Ky.-Rose, a twenty-one-

year-old cow, owned by Mrs. Emma Meads was recently the proud mother of a calf. There is nothing exciting about that fact alone, but it happens that the newly born is Rose's twentysecond offspring. The old cow received considerable notoriety several months ago when she strayed away from her home pasture and drank some mash she found at a still in a nearby woods.

No Unemployed

Highland, N. Y .- Woodstock and Gardiner, two towns near here, won distinction in the census, not one person being found unemployed in either township.

Berrense and the second LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

Frank Craven claims to be one man whose ambition is not to be President of the United States. His heart's hope some day is to be president of the United States Golf association; that official being, Mr. Craven declares, the only living person who ever really sees the open golf championship.

Frank is close to correct. We have watched several open tournaments together and, although we claim to be friends of the management, the best standing room we ever could get at the eighteenth green, with Jones putting, was about twelve rows back.

You may imagine that the conversation at the Lambs club is constantly theatrical; but frequently it is political. It was while the affairs of the nation, rather than the drama, were being settled that De Wolf Hopper happened along, paused long enough to tell a story, and bidding us goodby in that marvelously resonant voice, departed to make a speech somewhere. As we saw him go, with that youthful, springy walk, we agreed that he was one of the most remarkable men any of us had known and tried to guess

his age. Conceding that he didn't look or act over fifty, we knew that he must be considerably older than that. I had seen him several times in "Wang"-I wish I could see him in it again-and some of the others could go a lot farther back. After much figuring, we decided he must be about sixtysix. As a matter of fact, De Wolf Hopper was born in New York city in 1858. What a young man that old

Nothing has grown faster in New York than the moving picture business. I don't think that it was over a dozen years ago that there were summer movie shows in fixed-up vacant lots. There was, for example, the Moorish Garden on One Hundred and Tenth street between Broadway and Riverside drive. This was a vacant piece of ground surrounded on three sides by apartment buildings. They put a fence in front of it, a sign over the gate, rows of benches inside, and were ready for business. I think that some one once told me that either Goldman or Lasky had an interest in this movie show.

We frequently used to go to the Moorish Gardens on summer evenings. They had, of course, to wait until it was dark before they could show a film. The crowd usually filled the place, but not all who saw the picture paid to get in. The tenants in the apartment against which the screen was set could see nothing but all the inhabitants of the apartments on the sides had to do was to look out of their windows, which they did, to enjoy a free show. There was only one price of admission and I think it was a quarter.

In those days John Bunny and Flora Finch still were great screen comedians. If at that time you had declared that movie theaters would be built with seating capacities greater than those of the Manhattan and Metropolitan opera houses, you would have been laughed at. Those temples of art could seat a little over 3,000 persons each. The Hippodrome, with its 5,000 capacity, was the last word in marvels.

Today, Roxy's and the Capitol both seat more than the Hippodrome. The Paramount in Brooklyn seats 4,000, and the Paramount in New York 3,500. The Paradise, in the Bronx, has a capacity of 3,800, and the State seats 3,600. You can pack 3,000 into the Strand. And on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday evening, practically all of these places are sold out. There are several movie stars who can sell them out any night in the week.

* * * Harvey Epstein, a jewelry salesman, parked his car at a Bronx curb while he stepped across the sidewalk to ring a bell in the hall of an apartment. When he turned around a thief was driving the car down the street. In the machine, Mr. Epstein had left diamonds valued at \$40,000. Next time, it seems safe to say, he will lock the transmission.

Ever since Frankie Yale was killed, the police seem to hook most shootings up with the followers of that Brooklyn gang leader. A certain New Haven graduate has grown weary of reading headlines: "Another Yale

"Why," he demanded plaintively, "don't they publish stories about some of these Harvard racketeers?" . . .

An insurance adjuster's wife who is suing for divorce, alleges, among other things, that he played bridge for three days and three nights. It seems a harmless amusement, especially as he won. Just supposing his hobby had been the saxaphone.

Pennies Give Newsy Visit to Old Home

Seattle, Wash. — Building a hoard of pennies as the public bought his newspapers, Emeil Fransens, for years a newsy here, is leaving for a visit to his home in Belgium, which he left 59 years ago.

OKLAHOMA BAD MAN **GETS 20-YEAR TERM**

Long Career of Bank and Train Robbery Ends

Mena, Ark.—Peace reigns on the turbulent Oklahoma-Arkansas border for the last of the famous bad men is going back to prison.

J. M. "Mike" Risenhoover of Mena, one-time bank and train robber, has been convicted at Poteau, Okla., on charges of robbery with firearms and sentenced to 20 years in prison at Mc-Alester, where he once started serving a 35-year sentence he never com-

Risenhoover was born and reared in the Ouachita highlands. Years ago, he became a member of the famous Julius Carden band of outlaws, who created terror by their operations against banks and trains in a period preceding the World war. Carden, the leader, was killed while trying to escape from Tucker prison farm in Arkansas, and the band was broken up.

Collects "Balance."

In 1916 "Mike" Risenhoover and his brother, Jesse, were convicted of robbing the bank at Heavener, Okla., and sentenced to McAlester prison for 35 years each. The brothers later were released and "Mike" came back to Mena.

Announcing that he was going to reform. Risenhoover became a familiar figure about Mena, and his personality won him friends which permitted him to be runner-up for the sheriff's nomination in 1926. But "Mike" did not find the life of a reformed criminal a profitable one, and in April, 1928, he was lodged in Polk county jail for contempt of court.

This resulted from his refusal to answer questions before the grand jury, which was endeavoring to find out about the theft of thousands of dollars' worth of diamonds and jewelry in Mena. The valuables had been returned to the owner by Risenhoover, who had turned detective at the request of the victim.

When taken before the grand jury Risenhoover refused to name the actual thief. Taken before Judge B. E. Isbell in Circuit court, he persisted in his refusal, assailed the court and boasted that he would stay in jail until it rotted down.

Changes His Mind.

After Circuit court had adjourned "Mike" changed his mind and was released after making satisfactory answers and promising to repeat them before the next session of the grand jury. He left Mena immediately and for two years had been dodging the law. In December the safe of a store at Waters, Ark., was blown open and robbed. Risenhoover, with "Greasy Bill" Reynolds of Mena and Leo Goins, a paroled convict from Tucker prison farm, were captured next day by a posse of Polk county officers.

Oklahoma officers asked for Risenhoover and he was turned over tothem and remained in jail at Poteau until his trial, when he received a 20-

year sentence. With the incarceration of Risenhoover officers along the border are resting easier, for they declare that the last of the bad men is now out of the way for at least 20 years.

Soldier's Bones Found in Grave 1,400 Years Old

Luton, England.—The skeleton of a Saxon whose teeth were in an excellent state of preservation, and a bloodstained iron spearhead, were discovered in a 1,400-year-old grave here re-

cently. The discovery was made by workmen excavating for an industrial concern. The grave was in hard chalk and lay only 16 inches from the surface of the ground.

Antiquarians consulted about the find said the skeleton undoubtedly was that of a Saxon soldier who under the leadership of a chieftain named Cuthwulf participated in the Saxon attack upon the British in 571 A. D.

Luton then was a fortified town and was known as Lygenberg. Historians revealed that not until the middle of the Seventh century did the people of this section adopt Christianity. Then the priests taught the inhabitants to bury their dead near the churches or inside, but not in the open country.

Bar Arabic Characters from Use in Turkey

Istanbul.-Recently the use of Arabic characters in Turkey became forever forbidden, and disregard of the order is classed as a misdemeanor, punishable in the courts. Under the provisions of the law which Latinized the alphabet two years ago, June 1 was set as the time limit for effecting the change in the courts, municipalities and all official departments.

House Covers 7 Acres, but People, Not Ground

Tupelo, Miss.—Census supervisors stumbled onto a house which covered seven acres at Iuka, near here, recently. E. R. Rankin, census taker, told the story. "The house covers Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Acres and five little Acres,' he mused.

Costly Poker Game

Memphis, Tenn.-Police arrested Frank Smith, thirty, a negro, when he walked down the street wearing only a pair of socks but he explained he had only been in a poker game. Relatives brought some clothing and he was released.

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Lesson for September 21

JONAH: THE NARROW NATIONAL-IST REBUKED

LESSON TEXT-Jonah 3:1-5,10; 4:1-

GOLDEN TEXT-And Peter opened ais mouth, and said, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteous-

ness, is acceptable to him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Love for All the World. JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Love for all

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—What Is True Patriotism?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Patriotism and World Brother-

In teaching this lesson it will be necessary to sweep into view the entire Book of Jonah.

I. Jonah's Call and Commission (Ch.

Jonah, a Jew, was called to go and preach repentance to a Gentile city. (Gen. 12:1, 2). The story of Jonah graphically portrays the history of Israel as a nation. God separated Israel to be the channel through which his mercy and salvation are to be carried to all nations. They, like Jonah, have been recreant to duty. Because of this, God has caused them to be swallowed up by the nations which will one day spew them out upon dry ground-Palestine. After severe chastisement, they will discharge their obligation, and the nations through their ministry will repent and turn to God.

11. Jonah's Flight From Duty (1:3). He turned his back upon God and attempted to flee from his presence. In the same way Israel has become an apostate people.

III. Jonan's Correction (1:4-2:10).

1. Overtaken by a storm (v. 4). Trouble soon came upon the disobedient servant of God. So with the Jews, misfortune after misfortune have overtaken them because they turned from God. They are now tossed about by the surging of the nations.

2. Cast overboard (v. 15). In their perplexity the sailors cast lots, and the lot fell upon Jonah. According to his own direction they cast him overboard. God had prepared a

great fish which swallowed him.

3. Jonah's dellyerance (Ch. 2).

Jonah in his affiliction turned to God and prayed (James 5:13). God miraculously preserved him while in the belly of the fish, and he has miraculously preserved Israel in the heart of the nations. The fish could not digest Jonah, neither can the nations digest Israel. Jonah repented while in the fish. So Israel will repent as they go into the great tribulation. God made the fish to vomit out Jonah. So he will at the proper time cause the nations to cast out Israel.

IV. Jonah's Commission Renewed

(Ch. 3). His experience made him willing to

do God's bidding. 1. His field (v. 3).

He was to go to Nineveh, a large city, the people of which were cruel. Israel's field is the Gentile nations. 2. His message (v. 4).

He was instructed to "preach the preaching" commanded by God. Forty days were given to the people in which to repent. God's supreme desire is that all should repent (II Peter 3:9). This message represents the heart of God in his dealing with sin-

3. Repentance of the Ninevites (vv.

(1) They believed God (v. 5). They believed that God was speaking to them through Jonah about their sins, and was announcing impending judgment.

(2) They proclaimed a fast (vv. 5-8). The king and people joined sincere-Ty in this movement. They put on sackcloth, the sign of penitence. (3) They reasoned that God would

repent (v. 9). The sending to them of a prophet encouraged them to believe that God

would show mercy if they repented. V. Jonah's Behavior (Jonah 4:1-11). 1. He repines at God's action (vv.

He now makes known the real reason for his flight from duty. He knew that the gracious God would spare the people who repented. The treatment of the Israelites at the hand of the Ninevites was such that Jonah did not want God to forgive them. We have here a case of a preacher of repentance mortified when the people

repent and are pardoned. 2. God reproves Jonah (vv. 4-11). By means of the gourd God showed him his error. This closing scene affords a striking example of the patience and pity of God in contrast with the hard-heartedness of man.

Our Religion

Our religion is, indeed, a thing between God and our own soul; but it is also a thing between us and society, and to attempt to isolate and secrete It is to deprive it of a thousand influences and excitements essential to its perfection.-William L. Watkinson.

A Chapter a Day

A chapter a day may not altogether keep the tempter away, but it will put him to a great disadvantage.-Watch-

Need Not Have Worried

About Waking Family This newspaper man is a most thoughtful person and it is very seldom that he leaves his home for an evening out. But he did so one evening recently, intending to be out only a half hour or so. The half hour stretched into several hours and it was nearly midnight when he reached home. He thought as he approached the door that his wife and son would be sound asleep at that hour so he tiptoed softly after opening and closing the door more quietly than he had ever done before.

Even breathing more gently than usual lest he disturb the sleepers, he finally reached his own room without hearing any sound to indicate that he had awakened anybody.

Next morning at breakfast his wife casually told him that she went out to play bridge the night before and did not reach home until about two hours after his own arrival. The son reached home even later than his mother.

Husband and father still believes in being thoughtful and hopes he didn't disturb the family cat.-Brockton Enterprise.

Remarkable Salt Lake

in Central Australia

Lake Eyre might be called Australia's "Great Salt Lake." It is located only about 250 miles southeast of the geographical center of the continent and because of its desert surroundings has been called "Australia's dead

The lake and its immediate surroundings constitute the only area in Australia that lies below sea level. Its shore line is 39 feet lower than the ocean waters that surround the continent. The bottom of the lake can be considered with little error as at the same level, for Lake Eyre is in reality only a tremendous salt flat that is covered from time to time with a few inches of water.

It becomes a lake after droughts are broken by unusual rains in the faraway Queensland plains, so that floods rush down the usually dry river courses that lead to this closed basin. But quickly the shallow covering of water evaporates and the "lake" becomes first damp and then dry.

Flesh-Eating Ants

The safari ant belongs to the subfamily Dorylinae, of which the genus Dorylus, with several subgenera, frequents nearly all parts of Africa. These ants usually make only temporary nests, but spend most of their time wandering in long files. The size varies from quite minute forms to over one-half inch in length. The mandibles are very strong and the ant also has a powerful sting and a swarm is able to kill animals or birds that it may come upon. These ants sometimes enter houses in search of vermin and on these occasions the people leave till the ants are through. The same general type of ant occurs in almost all the tropical countries, except on islands. The female is without wings, which makes its distribution to islands impossible. - 中国国际中部

Terrifying Records One of the most fascinating displays at the New York Academy of Medicine, says an article in the New York Herald Tribune, is a chart, compiled a century ago, in the columns of which are arranged the records of cases, guaranteed authentic by the author, of persons who have died of spontaneous combustion as a result of drink. In one case recorded combustion was "complete" in one "who had abused spirits for three years," and in another even more terrifying event combustion was absolute "save for a part of the skull and the last joints of the fingers" and the cause is given as "too great a proximity to a foot-

The Grip of Gold

There are metals rarer than gold and more precious. But no other substance remotely approaches gold in its grip upon the imagination of mankind. We do not speak of the Platinum Rule or of the Radium Gate. We discuss, instead, golden days and golden youth and golden weddings and a golden future. Gold is the universal symbol of riches, the inevitable metaphor of wealth. And in addition it is the solid and unsentimental foundation on which the world's structure of currency and credit is built.-Fortune.

Creative Instinct

Once the motive of craftsmansip went far toward keeping the world efficient and happy. This motive, and its self-expression through the homely arts, can be applied with as much satisfaction in the field of consumption as it ever was in production. Especially for men whose part in the productive system is highly mechanized, the creative instinct can find expression in the arts of use, and in the subordinate art of buying well .-From the World Tomorrow.

Water a Crop of the Forest

Forests are not only generous friends because of the raw material they furnish, says the American Tree association. They are useful in the conservation of water for domestic use, for irrigation, navigation and water power; they help to prevent floods and soil washing; they add greatly to the scenic beauty of our land; they furnish a home for many of our birds and wild animals; they offer a wonderful place for healthful recreation.

ommunity vy Building

Tree Planting Worthy

of Special Attention

The choice and arrangement of trees on the small country or suburban place are matters deserving of more attention than they appear in many cases to have received. A limited knowledge of trees, a random selection of nursery specimens and an unwise choice of locations are sometimes represented in tree plantings.

Many a tree is not adapted to its location in character and effect or suited to the size of the place on which it is planted. Even where, from the purely practical standpoint, no mistake is made, it is obvious that an exercise of imagination may result in charm and distinction rather than dullness and monotony.

Where possible the native trees on the place may well form the nucleus of the planting. There may be no native trees, however, which are suitable to retain. Existing trees, if any, may have to be sacrificed, due to their interference with approaches or with the house itself. In this respect the problem of the small place is perhaps more difficult, and differs essentially from that of the large country place where there is more leeway as to placing the house with respect to contour of ground, vistas and existing or future trees.

Civic Barnacles Clog

Pathway to Progress Barnacles attach themselves to the hulls of vessels and other submerged

objects. They retard the speed and efficiency and cause loss of time and revenue, to say nothing of the loss of energy that could have been directed in a profitable way. Every so often a thorough cleaning is necessary by scraping off the barnacles and otherwise cleaning up the object, says the Miami (Fla.) Herald.

Civic clubs and other organizations may be likened to ships and therefore find it imperative to scrape off the "barnacled" members. After a most thorough and complete cleaning the organization presents a bright appearance. It is cleaner, brighter and carries a more wholesome spirit into the various endeavors by the member-

As a result of this cleaning activity greater work can be done and the returns will be twofold; a better member and a better club that will serve more effectively the needs of the city. There might be a "Barnacle" day each year so that this cleaning process could be done all at one time.

Beautifying the Roadside

After an improved road has been made, little attention is paid as a rule to the roadside. From the point of view of the driver, the road may be a marvelous piece of work, but to the cuts, homely banks, tree trunks and Vermont Chamber of Commerce has started in upon a campaign to beautify the roads and roadsides and is endeavoring to make it a nation-wide movement. Connecticut sets out rambler roses, woodbine and honeysuckle. Many other states set out trees in large numbers. This, together with the efforts being made to overcome the billboard nuisance, may have the effect of restoring the rural scenery to an acceptable condition.

Proper Planning Saves Money

"One of the greatest blights of our cities, one of the biggest and hardest problems to be solved, is that of the disfigurement and upset to surrounding property caused by railroads and other transportation agencies. Great economic losses ensue, with depressing and deteriorating influence upon the poor creatures of humanity who generally drift to the depreciated neighborhoods along railroad rights of way.

There is also the great loss of time and inconvenience to whole cities by misplaced or outgrown yards, terminals and other facilities, that proper cooperation and planning, on the part of public and carriers, should make wholesome, esthetic and compatible with the reasonable amenities of life.

Beauty Essential

To meet the demand of the present day, buildings must be not only efficiently planned and soundly built, but they must also be beautiful.

"It is being found that good architecture in commercial and apartment buildings is a real asset and a sound investment," Rollin C. Chapin of the Minnesota chapter of the American Institute of Architects pointed out.

Work Reflects Materials

Inferior materials are not conductve to good workmanship. Rather, they invite poor workmanship, for the carpenter, plasterer or other artisan takes his cue as to the quality of workman- out; 3 porches, 2 outside terials furnished. To state the fact ter. explicitly, no carpenter can do a good job with inferior materials.

Roofing Material

When the roof covers a large surface and as it comes down close to deposit of \$250.00 will be required of the eye of the observer, the selection of its material has much to do with the architectural success of the house.

Carthage Made Great

by Its Able Leaders Ancient Carthage was the world's first experiment in straight plutocracy. Its frame of government was much similar to that of Rome. Its ruling families governed through a senate, checked in one way or another by a popular assembly. Some of the ruling families kept power by alliance with the public, but what really made the city great was the ability of a few

men, many of them of the Barcidae

family-Hanno, Hamilcar, Hasdrubal

and, above all, Hannibal. Yet the spirit of the city differed from that of Rome. Its people were at once more oriental and more commercial. Its religion was a weird affair, with the sacrificing of children in the burning mouth of a god. And its trading spirit went so far as to weaken its strength. Its mercenaries were good fighters, while they were paid, but in the end the Roman legion, manned by citizens of the republic, brought them to the ground.

Frascati and Tusculum

One of the most delightful excursions from Rome is south to Frascati and Tusculum. This section is higher than Rome, and cooler, so it has become a favorite summer resort for Romans and foreigners alike. There are many beautiful villas owned by famous Roman families, and often the public is admitted to the gardens of ancient trees and splashing fountains, and to the interior courtyards and galleries. It is a hard climb to see them all, so many people prefer to hire little donkeys before leaving Frascati. The road to Tusculum was built by the ancient Romans-Cicero's chariot used often to pass over it on the way to his summer place, and all the patricians came this way to the theater which is in a fine state of preservation to this day.

Philosophic Fable

Once upon a time there was a man who discovered that he could run faster from a Lion than he could after a Rabbit. One day while marveling over the fact that the Rabbit always got away when he chased it, and that in escaping from a Llon he always ran faster than any Rabbit was ever known to run, it came to him that if he could only be chasing bunnies at the same time that he was fleeing Lions he would always be able to capture the one at the same time that he was getting away from the other.

After that he always had Rabbit Stew for dinner any day he got between a Lion and a Rabbit, and he went looking for Lions every day .-Kansas City Times.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will offer at public sale, on her premises, situated on the Stone Road between Mayberry and Marker's Mill, adjoining farms of E. E. Crushong, Reuben Myers, and William Keefer, and Augustus Myers, on esthetically inclined passenger the out- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930, look may be quite different. The at 12 o'clock, noon, the following deaverage highway is lined with jagged scribed personal property;

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. refuse of one kind or another. The 1-horse wagon, 1-horse hay carriage, spring wagon, top buggy, runabout, sleigh, Osborne mower, 5-ft cut; hay rake, 7-ft wide; 17-tooth lever harrow, land roller, lawn roller, new lawn mower, Oliver plow, 1-horse plow, extra shares; corn plow, extra shares, potato coverer, shovel plow, corn sheller, winnowing mill, saddle pad, riding; 12-in. perfectly new McClellan saddle, riding bridle, 1-horse wagon harness, yankee lead harness, two sets; buggy harness, single and double trees, grain cradle, 2 scythes, bush scythe, full roll fence wire, corn mill, seeder, corn planter, Planet for planter and wheel hoe complete; good set carpenter tools, 10-lbs. sulphur, 20-ft ladder, about 100-lbs. fertilizer, drill hedge shears, carborundum

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

oak dining table, 6-ft. extension, 3 straight chairs and arm chair match; buffet to match; 2 book-cases, oak; hanging book-case oak; library stand, oak; 2 oak bureaus and mirrors, golden oak chiffonier, 3 iron beds and springs; caneseat oak chairs, caneseat chair, one caneseat mahogany chair, one mahogany rocker, caneseated; lot of framed pictures, one Reming-ton typewriter, typewriter table oak, divan, tapestry covered; hand sewing machine, lot floor mats, carpet, Red Cross stove, water back, fitted for both coal and wood; vacuum washer, heating stove, small Radiola, wash set and stand, mirror, Rayo lamp, single barrel shot gun, Blue Flame oil stove, 2 burners; Boss oven for same; 2 sets irons, carpet sweep-er, churn, 2 kitchen tables, cot, washing machine, antique style and irons, and many other articles not mention-

TERMS OF PERSONAL PROPER-TY—CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.

At 1:00 o'clock the following Real Estate, will be offered, consisting of 391/2 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, about seven of which are in timber, partly fenced, improved by 6-rooms and basement, log weatherboarded house, in excellent condition; rooms newly decorated this Spring Screens and window shades, throughship desired from the quality of manever-failing spring of excellent waterials furnished. To state the

A bank barn, good well at barn, hog house, corn crib, wagon shed, wood shed, 2 chicken houses, smoke and spring house, outdoor hog pens, apples, cherries, grapes, etc., etc. TERMS ON REAL ESTATE-A

upon raitfication of deed. MRS. GRACE E. HOTSON. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

"Run-Off" After Rainfall

Affects Water Power In the study of the matter of rainfall, it has been gradually realized that the "run-off" calls for just as much investigation as the precipitation. In fact, it has been found that the "run-off" is even more variable

than the rainfall. The "run-off" is that part of rainfall which finds its way to the streams and is available for generating hydroelectrical power. This "run-off" is not a fixed percentage. When the ground is very dry it absorbs all the rainfall and there is no "run-off." When the earth is saturated practically every drop of rainfall runs off. Thus, when a severe drought strikes an area usually well watered, the drop in "run-off" is much more pronounced than the shrinkage in precipitation. All of this has been known in a general way, but it has taken a prolonged dry spell to make it really appreciated, and water power plants that were planned from rainfall records without proper allowance for the still greater fluctuations in

"run-off" have suffered. The recognition of this relationship will undoubtedly save the industry many millions of dollars in unprofitable investsments and will safeguard the consumer because of greater reserves that will be provided hereafter.

Wright Brothers Showed

Genius in Early Years

According to the first biography of the inventors, "The Wright Brothers: Fathers of Flight," by John R. Mc-Mahon, they showed their inventive minds at an early age. When Orville was ten and Wilbur fourteen they constructed a wood-turning lathe out of lumber from the wood pile, parts from an old buggy and marbles for ball bearings. Its power plant was a foot treadle long enough to accommodate the feet of six boys. When Orville was seventeen and Wilbur twenty-one they built a printing press with a second-hand tombstone as the flat bed. Their first revolutionary discovery was made from a cardboard box from which Wilbur had just sold a bicycle inner tube. Orville had previously concluded that lateral balance would be pecessary to successful flight. As his brother twisted the sides of the box he evolved the very principle they had been seeking. This became the warp which, in its present form of aileron, is essential to the sidewise balance of airplanes

PUBLIC SALE --- OF ---

PERSONAL PROPERTY The undersigned will offer at public sale, at her residence, 2½ miles south of Taneytown, near Otter Dale School

house, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 23, 1930, at 11:00 o'clock, sharp the following

personal property: 3 HEAD OF HORSES. 6 HEAD OF MILCH COWS

ONE SOW, heavy with pigs. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

good 2-horse wagon, good spring wagon, one-horse wagon, rubber-tire buggy, square back cutter, 1-horse sled, 2-horse sled, John Deere corn planter, good as new; Superior grain drill, good as new; 3-horse power Quincy gasoline engine and belting; New Holland feed grinder, single-hole corn sheller, New Ideal manure spreader, good as new; McCormick mower, Deering binder, 6-ft. cut; good mower, Deering binder, 6-ft. cut; good 10-ft. hay rake, double walking corn plow, double riding corn plow, hay tedder, roller and harrow, combined; wooden frame harrow, 3-section harrow, riding barshear plow, barshear plow, two 1-horse cultivators, single shavel plow rotets covered to the control of the c shovel plow, potato coverer, land roller, smoothing harrow, single trees, double trees, triple trees, jockey sticks middle rings, sand sieve, dung sled, 2 dung hooks, pair hay carriages, log chain, lot of small chains, stretchers, 2 short ladders, step ladder, double ladder, wagon jack, buggy jack, briar scythe, wheat cradle.

HARNESS.

2 sets yankeee harness, 3 sets front gears, double set buggy harness, single set buggy harness, 2 sets check lines, 9 collars, 2 buggy flynets, 3 wagon flynets, 4 halters and chains, leather line, neck strap, hitching rope, 2 wheelbarrows, one new; cow chains wooden forks, 3 dung forks, 5 sheaf forks, pitch fork, 3 scoop shovels, 6 dirt shovels, 3 picks, 3 mattocks, 3 stone hammers, digging iron, 500-lb platform scales, mowing scythe blade. 2 bushel baskets, maul and wedges, 2 axes, 3 cross-cut saws, garden hoes, lawn mower, block and tackle; sprayer, 2 half bushels, peck measure, mail box, clover seed sower, apple picker, blacksmith vise, blacksmith tools, carpenter tools, 2 pipe wrenches, monkey wrench, 3 cement trowels, work bench, bag truck, bag holder, 3 huckster coops, 2 cutting boxes, lot mixed lumber, lot of old iron,

MODEL 24 FORD SEDAN, MODEL 23 FORD TRUCK,

grindstone sewing horse, lot window sashes, lot screen doors, coaster wag-on, Primrose cream separator, 12 five gal. milk cans, 4 seven gallon milk cans, milk strainer, 3 milk buckets, 3 churns, sausage stuffer, grinder, lard cans, writing desk, antique; 2 radio sets, fruit dryer, doughtray, range, butter worker, small cupboard, cellar cupboard, cellar safe, kitchen sink, 2 kitchen tables, single bed and spring, 2 stands, towel racks, vinegar barrel, milk crocks, glass jars, dishes, 5-gal. keg, stone jars, 5 and 10-gal.; lamps, and many other articles not mention-

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

MRS. GEO. A. SHOEMAKER. 9-5-3t | J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Planned Great Memorial

Nearly 80 years ago a Santo Dominican, Don Antonio Delmonte y Tejada, conceived the idea of a fitting memorial to Columbus. His proposal was: "Let us erect in the most visible and notable place in America, in a central point and where it may be visited by travelers as they approach her shores, the statue that his greatness and remembrance demand. Let this statue be a colossus like that of Rhodes, and let it be designed by the best sculptor available and with funds raised by popular subscription in all the cities of Europe and America, and let this statue have its arms extended and pointing to one and the other of the American continents."

NO. 6101 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County in Equity.

MARGARET E. MEHRING, executrix of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased, et. al. Plaintiffs.

CHARLOTTE MEHRING, et. al., Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of the real/estate owned by Samuel H. Mehring at the time of his death, and for a division of the proceeds of sale in accordance with the respective rights and interests of the parties to the above entitled cause.

The bill states:

1—That Samuel H. Mehring, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, died in said Carroll County, on February 5, 1929, leaving a last will and testament duly admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County on February 26, 1929; that letters testamentary on the estate of said decedent were granted by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County and will named, on February 26, 1929.

2—That the said Margaret E. Mehring, widow of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased, by her renunciation filed in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, renounced her right to any bequest or devise made to her under the said will of her said husband, and elected to take in lieu thereof her legal share of both the real and personal estate of her said husband; and that because of said renunciation the trust created under the said residue and remainder of the estate is distributable in accordance with law and the terms and provisions of the last will and testament of said testator.

3—That the personal estate of said testator will be more than sufficient to discharge the debts and obligations of said decedent.

4—That at the time of his death the said samuel H. Mehring owned an undivided one-half interest in and to a lot or parcel of land situated in Taneytown, Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, described and conveyed in the deed of The Burgess & Commissioners of Taneytown to Samuel H. Mehring and David M. Mehring, bearing date February 12, 1907 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S., No. 107, folio 308 etc., and that said decedent also owned a lot or parcel of land with the improvements thereon situated on Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, which was con

folio 196, etc.

5—That on February 18, 1909, David M.
Mehring and the said Sammel H. Mehring
executed a lease to the Burgess & Commisstoners of Taneytown, for intery-nine years
beginning February 1, 1909 upon the terms
and conditions in said lease expressed,
which said lease is recorded among the
Land Records of Carroll County in Liber.
O. D. G., No. 129, Tolio 288, etc.; that the
parcel of land described in said lease is the
identical parcel mentioned, described and
conveyed in the deed first hereinbeforementioned; and that the said Burgess &
Commissioners of Taneytown used said
parcel of land for their corporate purposes
for several years and later abandoned the
same, but the said Burgess & Commissioners of Taneytown never recotiveyed
unto the said lease.

6—That the plaintiff is advised that, under the last will and testament of said
Samuel H. Mehring, decessed, she, as Executor, has no power or authority to sell
and dispose of the real estate conveyed by
the deeds hereinbefore mentioned.

7—That under the terms of said will, the
Trustee therein named was directed upon
the death of the life-tenant, to make sale
of the real estate of said testator and distribute one part thereof to the children of
Luther W. Mehring and their descendants
living at the time of the death of the said
Margaret E. Mehring; to distribute the one
part thereof to the children of David M.
Mehring and their descendants living at
the time of the death of the said Margaret E.
Mehring; to distribute the one part
thereof to the children of Jaic C. Zollickofter and their descendants living at the
time of the death of the said Margaret E.
Mehring; to distribute the one part thereof
to the children of Esther M. Veit and their
descendants living at the time of the
death of the said Margaret E. Mehring;
and to distribute the one part thereof
to the children of Esther M. Veit and their
descendants living at the time of the
death of the said Margaret E. Mehring; intermarried with
Merring intermarried with Midred Mehring,
his wife; a

be sold, and the proceeds thereof divided amongst the parties according to their several interests.

e 10—That all the parties to the cause are adults above the age of twenty-one years and all of them reside in the State of Maryland, with the exception of Charlotte Mehring, Percy L. Mehring and Margaret Mehring, his wife, Edith Otto and George Otto, her husband, Kathryn Zollickoffer, David Veit and Margaret Veit, his wife, Theron Veit, Lillian Rouzer and Willis Rouzer, her husband, Albert W. Barr and Esther Barr, his wife, Clayton Barr and Carrie Barr, his wife, Alverta Rouzer and Harry Rouzer, her husband, Louella Thomas and Theodore Thomas, her husband, who are non-residents of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon, this 4th. day of September, 1930, ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, once a week for four successive weeks before the 6th. day of October, 1930, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of the bill, warning them, and each of them, to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 23rd, day of October, next to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll

to be passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll

County.

True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

9-5-5t

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits, Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department.

Maryland auto license plates for 1931 will be white letters, on red back-ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crouse, of Westminster, were the guests of Mrs. Nettie Weaver, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Mayers, of Littlestown, Pa., visited Dr. F. T. Elliot and family, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, near Walnut

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz and two daughters, of York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, on Sunday.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. John T. Dutterer were Mr. and Mrs. Hape and Miss Delia Ort and friend, Mr. Harrison Horn, all of York, Pa.

Will Shaw, of Baltimore, formerly a resident of this district, was a visitor to friends here, last Friday, and gave them an auto trip which they greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and son, of Uniontown, visited Mrs. Haines' grand-father on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffle. Mr. Nelson remains about the same.

William P. Mohler, formerly a resident 'of Taneytown-a cooper by Republican ticket, in Frederick coun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Demmitt, near St., was sold at public sale, Saturday town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy afternoon for \$1310.00 to Mrs. Hick-Brown, at York, Sunday, and enjoyed | man Snider. a trip across the new bridge at Wrightsville.

of Bustleton, Pa., formerly of Taneytown and well known here, in renewing his subscription, says; "I am in a hurry to go to my Masonic Lodge now, will write you later." Sam's in the printing business, and is busyas his brief message indicates.

The new bridge over the railroad connecting George and Middle Streets, may now be said to be finished; having been given several coats of paint, the sidewalk properly screened, and the side rails securely connected up. It is now apparently as safe as any structure of the kind could be.

Geo. C. Rhoderick, Jr., of Middletown, Md., Editor and publisher of the Middletown Valley Register, and publisher of the Mt. Airy Reporter, was an appreciated caller at The Record Office, on Wednesday. Mr. Rhoderick succeeded his father and grand-father in the publishing business, and is therefore thoroughly acquainted with the job.

A regular old-time rain almost of a cloud-burst character, fell early on Schroeder, of Lansing, Michigan, Tuesday afternoon, and gave the ground the best soaking it has had for Mrs. Mayme Anderson, at the home three months. Unfortunately, it did of their neice and nephew, Mrs. Allen not last long; but following the light | Feeser and Mr. Raymond Perry. They shower of Saturday evening, did con- made the trip by auto. siderable good, but hardly enough to benefit the wells. The ground is now in good shape for sowing wheat.

pointed company representative in the job for nine hours of work, which charge of the business affairs of the is quite a habit for him, and not an Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone extra show-off. If not already over-Company, of Baltimore City, for the loaded with congratulations, old-Taneytown central office area. On | timer, here's ours. matters concerning the public, Mrs. Fringer will report to A. C. Allgire, manager at Westminster, who supervises the telephone company's affairs in this area. The Taneytown central office is now served by 238 telephones.

This country is pretty small, in a way. We have had big failures in crops here, in big spots, but we are assured by the statisticians that the cern and potato crops, as a whole, will be pretty near up to the average, while such items as tomatoes, peas, string beans, and other canning crops, are above the average; and that these things will be so easily shifted over our little county as not to represent high prices for anything. Maybe so.

We wonder why it is that those who become in possession of important news items, will tell them everywhere but at a newspaper office. Perhaps it is because they like to circulate news to street audiences, and after that is done, the fun is all out of it for them. May we offer the selfish suggestion that we would be glad to have news events reported to us, especially those happening on Thursday, or early Friday morning? Why not help the home paper a bit?

Mrs. Sallie Hess, is visiting her brother, W. D. Ohler and family, of

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Rinehart, is suffering with Scarlet Fever.

Mrs. Elliot Smith and son, Charles, spent ten days with her parents, in Westminster.

Miss Carrie Mourer, of Westminster, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Clngan's this week.

Miss Anna Mae Fair, is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell, near Sykesville.

Mrs. Virginia, wife of Willis Starner, of Ellicott City, was buried in the Reformed cemetery here, on Saturday.

Messrs John Bricker, John Chenoweth, Robert Smith and Cash Smith, are Taneytown students at Gettysburg College.

Mrs. Rebecca Hess and Miss Lillie Hatfield, of Woodbine, Md., spent the past week with relatives in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Edmund F. Smith, of Libertytown, Md., visited friends here the latter part of last week, accompanied by a daughter.

Robert Clingan, left Thursday morning, for Woodstock, Va., where he will attend the Massanutten Military Academy.

Misses Elizabeth Wilt and Mildred Annan, returned to Hood College, Frederick, on Thursday, to resume their course of studies.

Oneida Belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ecker, died on Tuesday of this week, and buried on Wednesday. Her age was four days.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt and Mrs. trade-is one of the candidates for Charles Hemler, and son, of West-Judge of the Orphans' Court on the minster, spent Sunday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

The dwelling and lot belonging to Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers and Mrs. Sallie Slick's estate, on George

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, Sr. and daughter, Alice; Samuel Ov-Our good friend, Samuel H. Little, erholtzer, Jr., and daughter Marilyn, of New Midway, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

> Clarence Eckard an employee of C. O. Fuss & Son, is attending The Collier School of Embalming, in New York, and will be absent from his work here for two weeks.

> At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, on Monday night, D. Eugene Walsh, of Westminster, will be a guest speaker. Light refreshments will be served.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell and children, and Charles Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ridinger, at Pen-Mar, on Sunday. Mr. Ridinger who has been sick for several weeks remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keefer, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. William Derr, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. - Heitz and son, of Buena Vista, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mrs. Harry Harmon, and Mr. John spent the past week with their sister,

Our old friend, John H. Mitten, one of the Editors of the Westminster Times, passed his 86th. birthday, last Mrs. Lavina Fringer has been ap- Friday, and celebrated it by being on

American Colony in Moscow Grows Rapidly

Moscow.-If ever there was a race which carries its civilization and comforts along with it in its wanderings, it is the conglomerate race of Americans. Except for the limited space, there is very little in an American home in Moscow to indicate that it is located in the Soviet capital and not in New York or Des Moines.

The American colony here is growing by leaps and bounds. Scarcely a week passes without leaving a new deposit of Americans on the Russian soil-chiefly technical experts engaged to help industrialize the Soviet union or mechanize Soviet farming.

It is estimated that there are more than 2,000 Americans already settled in the capital on a more or less permanent basis, the contracts running anywhere from six months to three years. In addition there is always a transient American population of several scores and another 200 scattered

through the country. For the use of engineers and technicians who are here for a considerable period, especially those with families, the government is erecting special apartment houses with baths and other comforts.

CHRINED

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th "Dynamite"

WITH CONRAD NAGLE CHARLES BICKFORD JULIA FAYE

TWO-REEL COMEDY-WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24 and 25

DOROTHY MACKAILL -IN-"Hard To Get"

OSWALD CARTOON-"Snow Use" NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters of admin-istration upon the estate of DAVID A. BACHMAN,

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 hefore the 17th day of April, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 19th. day of September, 1930. CHARLES F. BACHMAN, Administrator.

NOTICE!

I hereby notify the public that I have bought out my partner, David T. Forney, and will continue in business as owner of Key Highway Garage. EDWARD F. WARNER.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

A Friendly Bank

We win customers by our spirit. friendly We hold them our unexcelled Banking Service.

Taneytown Savings Bank TANEYTOWN, MD. "The Friendly Bank"

A. &. P. SPECIALS

Sept. 18 to Sept. 24th

Sunnyfield Pancake | Aunt Jemima's Pan-& Buckwheat Flour, 2 pkgs. 15c

cake & Buckwheat Flour, 2 pkgs. 25c

Waldorf Toilet Paper, 3 rolls 14c

Fancy Bulk Rice, 2 lbs. IIc

"Brillo" for cleaning Aluminum Ware, 2 pkgs. 15c

Large Chipso, regular or granules, 19c

Pink Salmon, 2 cans 25c

Choice Mixed Cakes, 25c lb.

SPECIALS UNTIL CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SAT. NIGHT Fancy No. 2 Can Tomatoes, 4 cans 29c

Kirkman's Borax Soap, 3 cakes 17c

N. B. C. Social Delights, 33c lb.

Try our 25c Angel Food Cakes

Fresh Pork Hams, whole or half, 27c

Fresh Pork Shoulders, 21c lb.

Small Lean Picnic Hams, 17c

Very Good Frankfurters, 23c lb.

Fancy-Stalk Celery, 2 for 15c Sickel Pears, 4 lbs. 25c Fanoy Peaches, 4 lbs. 25c Cauliflower, 19c & 23c Fancy Cabbage, 4 lbs. 10c

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

D | | GARD | | GARD | | GARD | | EED | | GARD |

DISPLAYING An Attractive Assortment of New Dresses

\$1.89

Pretty new designs and patterns in the Misses and Ladies lengths from the best quality prints in both long and half sleeves.

\$2.75

Well tailored, silk and sateen finish prints in all sizes with either long or half sleeve. Popular lengths and attractive styles that are very modestly priced at \$2.75.

\$4.90

A wonderful line of good quality silk dresses; well worth \$6.50 on sale at this price. They are neatly trimmed, well tailored, and made from excellent quality of silk. You must see them to appreciate them.

GROCERIES.

We are at your service with a complete line of only first quality Groceries at the lowest possible prices. Why not fall in line with the thrifty and save on quality merchandise.

1-LB. CAN LORD CALVERT COFFEE, 38c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 12c 3 Cans Pork and Beans 20c 2 Packs Post Bran Flakes 25c 3 Packs Good Corn Flakes 20c

1 PACKAGE SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR, 27c

2 Packages Pancake Flour 25c Cream Corn Starch ½-lb. Cake Hershey Chocolate 3 Tall Cans Good Milk

LARGE CAN GOOD QUALITY PEACHES, 17c

25c 2-lb. Can Good Cocoa 22c 25c Large Can Sliced Pineapple 25c 2 Cans Sauerkraut Large Can Bartlett Pears

3 PACKAGES SUPER SUDS, 23c

Large Rinso 1-lb. Can Rumford Baking Powder

23c 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap Can Sani Flush

20e 21c

The Key Feeds

We suppose there always have been Manufacturers who tried to make quality feed out of poor ingredients.

But we know it can't be done. A thoroughbred colt has to come from sound stock, and even then it has to have a lot of common-sense training to bring out its real worth.

It is the same in everything, and it is because of this truth, that you will never find off grade materials blended, in feed bearing the name of "The Key Feeds".

Here is what to do when you feel there is something the matter with your feed. Try The Key Feeds made from quality ingredients,

made to do what most feed simply cannot do. EDWARD CARBAUGH, Mayberry, Md. A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md. REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md. WM. J. HALTER, Mayberry, Md.

CLEARLY CONTRACTOR CON

