# DON'T WORRY-GO ON AND DO YOUR BEST, AS USUAL. THE CARROLL RECORD

WITH FRIENDS, AND BE FAIR TO THEM.

TRADE AT HOME

# VOL. 37

# TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1931.

# No. 51

# THE COUNTY C.E. UNION LAST SATURDAY.

# A number of Good Addresses and Musical Features.

The 40th. annual County C. E. Convention was held last Saturday at Pine-Mar Camp, Rev. Earl E. Red-ding, Taneytown, presided. The morn-ing address was by Rev. George W. Ports, of Lynchburg, Va., a former president of the Association, on "Objections to Prohibition" who made a strong plea for enforcement. The remainder of the session was devoted to music, prayer, greetings and an-

nouncements In the afternoon secretary, Miss Mary E. Shriver, Taneytown, reported 23 senior societies, 1 intermediate and 8 junior societies with a total mem-bership of 831, with 5 societies not pership of 831, with 5 societies not reporting. The main address was by Rev. Joel E. Grubb, pastor of Second Lutheran Church, Baltimore, his topic being "A Mere Man's Creed," sum-marized in belief An the Christian Life, home country and eternal life.

The junior hour was participated in by Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keysville, George R. Smith, Elizabeth Mitchell, John Harris, Miss Margaret Lowe, and others the program having been arranged by Mrs. Cluts. A number of pleasing features were rendered during the afternoon including some evcellent musical numbers instruexcellent musical numbers, instrumental and vocal.

mental and vocal. The address in the evening was by Rev. Harry N. Bassler, pastor of Westminster Reformed Church, on the topic "The Glory of our Christian Re-ligion." The following officers were installed: President, Paul F. Koons, Westminster; Vice-presidents, Miss Mabel R. Albert, Westminster; Wil-liam O. Hann, Manchester; Carl Haines, Keymar; Ray C. Hook, West-minster, 6; Irvin Flickinger, West-minster, 1; Rev. William Scheniser, Union Bridge; Junior and Intermedi-Union Bridge; Junior and Intermedi-ate Superintendents, Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Slasman, Finksburg; Mis-sionary Supt., Rev. Oden Moser, of Kcymar; Citizenship Supt., Rev. John Hollenbach, Manchester; Finance Sup't, J. Hess Belt, Westminster; Pastoral Counsellor, Rev. Earl E. Redding, Taneytown; Publicity Sup't, Guy L. Fowler, Westminster. The Reformed Society, of Taney-town, won the shield for the largest

percentage of its membership present; Keysville Society was second, and Westminster Church of God Society third, in attendance.

### AN INTERESTING TRIP.

The Junior Class in the High School combining study with pleasure, on Monday, made a tour which included visits to the historic Johnson mansion at Catoctin Furnace, several historic spots in Frederick, and the original Charles Carroll, of Carrollton mansion near Adamstown. The rest of the day was spent in climbing Sugar Loaf Mountains, and enjoying the un-excelled view from its summit. A

# ROAD TO LITTLESTOWN Finished and Opened for Traffic on Tuesday, June 30th.

The concrete work on the Taney-town-Littlestown road, a section of the Francis Scott Key Highway, was completed Monday evening, and is a fine piece of work, especially at the point where the road crosses Piney Creck even a subtraction Creek over a substantial concrete bridge, and because of the elimination of curves in the old road bed.

The road will not be opened to the public until June 30, when it is re-ported that there will be a program rendered in the nature of a dedication or celebration of the event. There should now be nothing in the

way of completing, next year, the re-maining gap in the highway from the Taneytown-Keysville road to Bruceville, which will give a through highway from southern central Pennsylvania to Frederick and the South, as well as be of immense benefit locally, especially as parts of the Keymar road are in extremely bad condition at present.

When the through road is complet-ed, it will be one of the important inter-state highways in the east, and is sure to attract a vast amount of travel between north and south, and in importance will rival the Emmitsburg-Taneytown-Westminster road, which badly needs the continuance of the shouldering that has been com-plete to within a few miles of Taneytown.

This is also an important inter-state, as well as state highway, and when the two lines are fully completed, the benefit to both the general and local public will be immensely increas-ed, as they will connect up a network of main highways in every direction.

# THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, June 15th., 1931.-Gladys M. Wimert, administratrix of William L. Seabrook, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and receiv-

ed order to sell same. Letters testamentary on the estate of Maude Frazier Evans, deceased, were granted to Amos E. Evans, who received warrant to appraise personal

Mary R. Plummer, administratrix of Louis W. Plummer, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of William H. Wertz, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Margaret A. Wertz, and letters of administration W. A., were granted to John B. Baker, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property. Tuesday, June 16th., 1931.-Ella

Collins Buckey, executrix of Ezra A. C. Buckey, deceased, received order to sell stock.

Letters of administration on the es-tate of Woodrow Crawmer, deceased, were granted to Howard B. Crawmer, who received order to notify creditors.

# THE DRUG STORE.

# SAYS DAIRY OUTLOOK **IS ENCOURAGING**

# Farming not so Bad by Comparison with Many Industries.

The following is condensed from a report to the Baltimore Sun from College Park. Dr. Thomas B. report to the Baltimore Sun from Callege Park. Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of State Extension Service, in an address before the women who are attending the Women's Short Course at the University of Maryland, urged the importance of producing food for hu-man heines man beings.

Dr. Symons emphasized the fact that there are 10,000,000 people within 200 miles of the farms of this State and that these people must be fed. Although prices for lamb, eggs, live stock, wheat and other farm products are exceptionally low he expressed the opinion that this was a good time to produce high quality foodstuffs so as to be in position to take advantage of increased consump-tion in the big Eastern markets when conditions are more favorable.

Even now, according to Dr. Symons many farmers are making reasonable returns, and at least they are able to maintain their homes, while many of those engaged in industries are losing both their incomes and their homes. Although he could not see a bright

outlook for the growing of wheat in Maryland, he expressed optimism regarding the poultry and dairy indus-tries, and pointed to the effort that is being made to eliminate 3,000 cows which are producing little if any

profit for their owners. The speaker called the attention of the women to the programs for agri-culture and rural homes that has been worked out for the next five years by organizations of the State in co-operation with authorities at the university, and emphasized the part women have in carrying out all phases of this program.

#### FREDERICK PRACTICALLY WITH-OUT R. R. STATION.

"The oldest railroad station in the world" has outlived its successor. Al-ready built when the first train of cars steamed into Frederick, December 1, 1831, a newer wooden building on the site of the shoplike stone freight depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is today the local head-quarters, while the passenger station carries the sign, "Closed."

To cut down expenses, the railroad this week put what was all but the final padlock on the seventy-five-year

What business is transacted at the corner station will be handled by L. Elmer Keefer, freight agent, whose BUILDINGS FOR W. M. COLLEGE. adquarters will be at the freight station, as formerly, for the rest of the station. C. O. Warfield, ticket agent for past three and one-half years, has been notified from Baltimore of discontinuance of the office and awaits a transfer. Although patrons may purchase tickets under the new arrangements, it will not be necessary to have a tickit was explained at the office on Wednesday. Cash fares will be accepted by conductors without extra charge.

By the Star Spangled Banner Flag House Association.

VISIT TO KEY BIRTHPLACE

A Pilgrimage by the Star Spangled Banner Flag House Association, Bal-timore, to birthplace of Francis Scott Key, near Keysville, and to his burial Rey, hear Keysville, and to his burial place in Mount Olivet Cemetery, at Frederick, Maryland, will be held on Thursday, June 25, 1931. Trip will be made by way of Westminster to Keys-ville; thence to Frederick where lun-cheon can be obtained at the Francis

Scott Key Hotel Cafeteria. Time will be allowed in Frederick to visit other points of interest such as Taney House and Barbara Fritchie Home, returning to Baltimore by the National Pike, arriving before 6:00 P. M. The trip will be made in private cars. All interested are invited to join this pilgrimage and make it a grand success.

The party will make a very brief the party will make a very blief stop in Taneytown, perhaps about 11:30 A. M., when all who desire are invited to fall in line, and go as far as they like. There will likely be several brief speeches, but there will be no set program.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

A double fold of oilcloth or rubberized raincoat material placed under sliding metal fasteners on children's play suits and other clothes prevents the inside garment from catching and

keeps out moisture. The surest way to keep the house free from ants is to leave no food around on shelves or in open places. Food such as cake, bread, sugar, and meat is esepecially attractive to ants.

When the housewife finds a can of beans labeled "Oven Baked Beans," she has a right to excepct beans which have undergone their entire cooking process in open or loosely cov-ered containers in dry-heated ovens, with only enough subsequent canning and processing to sterilize the food, according to the Food and Drug Ad-ministration. Administration officials believe that such a true process of baking in open containers requires several hours.

Some of the foods one plans in the menus may be cooked in quantity and kept in the regfrigerator for a day or two, to save extra work and extra heating of the stove. Prunes, apri-cots, and other dried fruits; cocoa sirup; French mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing; some dessers; and roasts of meat are some of the foods which may be handled in this way. A lamb roast, for example, may be serv-ed hot at first, then as cold sliced meat, and finally in a casserole with some of its own gravy. Prunes may be first stewed for breakfast. Later in the week they may appear in the week they may appear in prune salad, prune pie, or prune whip. Saints Streets. Hereafter, until further notice, it will be open only on hour each day, between 3 and 4 in the afternoon. What huriness is transported at the What huriness is transported at the be put in small baking dishes or in a ed in the oven.

PRESIDENT HOOVER ON THE SITUATION

# Predicts that Patience will Help to Bring Prosperity.

President Hoover delivered an ad-dress before the Indiana Republican Editors' Association, on Monday night oncerning the country's present problems and its future prospects. The speech is generally conceded to have

een an announcement of his candidacy for renomination, as much of what he said outlines his own views and plans for the future.

Naturally, his address was pretty generally ridiculed and criticised by his political enemies, but was given much fairer treatment by his political friends, the latter sentiment agreeing that his discussion was courageous,

fair and encouraging. He pointed out that the unfavor-able conditions prevailing in this coun-try were world-wide in their extent worse in other lands than here, and that the causes for the depression here are more due to causes without than within, and are not to be cured by any

one plan or policy. He asserted his confidence in the future; that all great depressions like the present have always been follow-ed by better times, though not as long delayed as now; that confidence is needed in connection with a determin-ed spirit, and that this government alone—nor any government—can, do more than aid the people in helping to fight their battles on many fronts.

He defended his own course and that of his party in their constructive attempts. He recognized inequalities that exist, but sees recovery in progress, but warned against political nostrums that create false conclu-sions; and called attention to the fact that the great drought of the past year has had much to do with a more complete adjustment of the ills that

have beset the country. He defended the tariff laws as an aid in preventing a vastly more dis-couraging situation, and that through these laws a protection has been furnished that is not fully estimated; and that the enforcement of strict laws against foreign emigration has also vastly helped American labor and thereby prevented a still greater degree of distress. The following are a few exact paragraphs from his address.

"There is no sudden stroke of either governmental or private action which can dissolve these world difficulties; patient, constructive action in a multitude of directions is the strat-egy of success. This battle is upon a thousand fronts."

"For instance, nothing can be gained in recovery of employment by de-touring capital away from industry and commerce into the Treasury of the United States, either by taxes or loans, on the assumption that the Government can create more employnt by use of these fur nan can rent.' industry and commerce itself. While I am a strong advocate of expansion of useful public works in hard times, and we have trebled our Federal expenditures in aid to unemployment, yet there are limitations pon the application of this principle."

MILK CO-OPERATIVES The Plan under Investigation by Congress.

A Washington correspondent to the Baltimore Eevening Sun, in commenting on the trend toward monopoly in the milk business that has been under

the milk business that has been under investigation by Congress, writes at length on the subject of "distributors" and "co-operatives" apparently indi-cating that they control and dominate the distribution of milk. The con-cluding paragraphs of the article are as follows: as follows:

"The disclosures to this effect of the Senate Committee on Food prices last winter led to the Justice Department's present investigation of the distributors. This is going on in Baltimore, as well as in other large cities where local distributing companies have re-cently been merged under the control of New York financial interests.

of New York financial interests. To support their assertions that many of these companies make exor-bitant profits, the governmental au-thorities produce accounting data to show that a third of a cent a quart is a fair profit margin for the distributor And although a "fair cost" of han-ding will at ratio is good to be not dling milk at retail is said to be not more than 5.1 cents a quart, the spread between the farmer's price and what the consumer pays is asserted to run as high as 11 cents a quart and to average 6 cents throughout the coun-

try. The chief contribution made by the co-operatives to the tendency toward a milk monopoly, it is said, is through the aid they furnish in solving the surplus milk problem which formerly was a sore affliction to the distributors ("Sumplue") milk is the preparetion of "Surplus" milk is the proportion of the total output which presumably cannot be sold in the cities as fluid cannot be sold in the cities as fluid milk. Consequently it must be used, at much lower prices, for the manu-facture of cheese, milk powder and other by-products. While the city dweller generally is unaware of any such surplus, it ac-tually runs to tremendous figures throughout the country and because

tually runs to tremendous figures throughout the country, and, because of the limited demand for milk by-products, is a drug on the market. Even in the New York "milk shed," where the consuming population num-bers 18,000,000, the surplus is said to be forty percent. of the total pro-duction, and for the last three years has been increasing. has been increasing.

Before the advent of the big co-operatives, any undue rise in the retail price in a city market immediately would bring an inflow of some part of

v ould bring an inflow of some part of this surplus production, which would be sold by independent distributors, thus breaking the price. Nowadays, however, the surplus in-most cases is handled by the co-opera-tive, which processes the milk in its own factories. In other localities the co-operatives actually limit the pro-duction of members. In either case the surplus is kept off the market and the distributors, relatively secure from the distributors, relatively secure from independent competition, are held free to maintain an artificial "spread" and an abnormal profit. In most ci-ties, it is asserted, the price of milk varies little more from year to year than the price of gas or electric cur-

visit was also made to the Monocacy of prescriptions you have had filled Aqueduct, at the mouth of the Mo-within a year at your neighborhood

transportation in one of the large school busses, and Rev. Guy P. Bready, who is well acquainted with the section traversed, acted as pilot and historian.

#### HOME-MAKERS' CLUB MEETS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home-makers' Club was held June 12. Twenty-nine members and two visitors were present. The meeting open-ed by singing "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean". Following was the busi-ness session. It was voted to pay half of County Health project. Miss Slindee demonstrated different ways of preparing and serving attractive picnic salads such as potato salad and cabbage salad, using different kinds of vegetables.

She also told a number of different kinds of sandwich fillings. It was de-cided to hold next meeting the 2nd. Friday night in July, at 8 o'clock. The recreation consisted of readings by Mrs. J. Keller Smith.

# SERVICES AT PINE-MAR CAMP.

Services will be held at Pine-Mar Camp, Sunday, at 2:00 P. M. Mr. Loizeaux, of Baltimore, will be the afternoon speaker. Special music by

visiting singers. Rev. Earl Redding, pastor of the Taneytown U. B. Church will be the calker for Sunday afternoon, June Baltimore City and 3,461 for each or the stores

# GREAT DROUGHT IN SOME STATES.

While Maryland is almost in a normal condition, so far as drought is concerned, a number of far northwest-ern states, and some sections of the FREIGHT RATES. RAILROADS ASK FOR HIGHER FREIGHT RATES. and spring weather conditions were favorable. The yield in the section is estimated at 250,000 bushels. ern states, and some sections of the South, are suffering as severely as a year ago. The Dakota, Montana and Washington, report ruined crops, Sen-ators Walsh, Montana, and Caraway, Arkansas, both Democrats, say a special session of Congress should be called to deal with the situation. The Red Cross is giving aid when asked.

#### ALUMNI BANQUET.

The sixth annual banquet, of the The sixth annual banquet, of the Alumni Association of the Taneytown High School was held Saturday June 13, 1931, at the Vindabona Hotel Braddock Heights, Md. A number of members and guests were present Music was furnished by David Hagans orchestra. All present and a orchestra. All present spent an enjoyable evening.

Did you ever count up the number Aqueduct, at the mouth of the Mo-nocacy River. Fifteen members of the Class made the trip. Mr. Crabbs furnished the nection with recent surveys of the re-tail drug stores of the State, with particular reference to the law which will not permit any but licensed pharmacists-persons who have had special training and who have graduated

from accredited professional schools -to put up the prescriptions ordered by physicians.

Here are some of the findings of the surveys as reported to the State Board of Health, by Dr. Robert L. Swain, Deputy Food and Drug Commissioner of the State Department of Health:

First, as to the pharmacists: The total number of registered pharma-cists in Maryland is 1200, two-thirds whom are employed in drug stores in Baltimore City and one-third in the counties. The total number of retail drug stores in the State is 667; of which 452 are in Baltimore City and 215 in the counties. The total number of stores from which reports were received was 618 of which 418 were in Baltimore City and 200 in the counties

Second, as to prescriptions: The to-tal number of prescriptions com-pounded in the stores from which reports were filed, for the year ending December 31, 1930, was 2,717,775, of which 2,025,685 were filled in Baltimore City and 692,090 in the coun-

28th: The public is invited to these outdoor services. In proportion to population there is one drug store to each 1,781 of the population in Bal-timore City, and one to each 3,845 of the population in the counties.

The railroads of the country have combined in an appeal to the Inter-state Commerce Commission for a 15 percent increase in freight rates, as a means of meeting the emergency caused by the drastic decline in operating revenues. Speedy action is urged on the appeal, as it is pointed

out that hearings will be necessary, and that at best it would be early Fall before the hearings could be completed and a decision reached. The railroads urge that unless they can have increased revenue their capacity to serve the public will be greatly reduced and that the financial credit of the roads will be impaired.

It takes a lot of energy to make up for bad judgment.

The discontinuance leaves Freder-ick, a city of 14,500, virtually without a railway passenger station, as the Pennsylvania freight office serves as its passenger headquarters. The decadence is largely explained, railway officials have reiterated, by the dwindling usage of steam roads in the automobile age.

The Baltimore and Ohio old stone freight office has long had the dis-tinction of "oldest in the world." It It was standing staunchly when the first train, led by the car "Frederick," and bearing Governor Howard of Maryland, the Mayor and Council of Baltimore, and Justice Baldwin of the Shpreme Court of the United States, entered Frederick before one of the greatest assemblages which has ever taken place in this city.

The old station served the city twenty-five years before the new one was built in 1856 .- Frederick Post.

# BIG PEACH CROP THIS YEAR.

Reports from the mountain peach sections of West Va., Maryland and Penna., are to the effect that the biggest crop of peaches in twenty years or more, will be produced this year. Not since the "Yellows" in 1911 have

prospects been so good. Young orchards that are coming in-to bearing as having replaced old or-

nter-s 15 as cy June 30 always Business year Record har have as many as possible of open accounts due us, paid dur-ing the month of June. We prefer to report "cash on hand" rather than "accounts due." To some we have sent statements, while many small bills are due us for which statements have not been sent. This notice is to all who have owed us for a reasonable time. Please pay up!

Western Maryland College is preparing to erect seven new buildings within the next three years, according to a statement made at the An-nual Conference of the M. P. Church, by Rev. Dr. A. N. Ward, president of the College. The proposed buildings include dormitories for boys and girls, gymnasium, religious, education building and a social religious hall. These plans will be carried out as the money is available.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Floyd R. Crigar and Mary E. Myers, Greenmount, Md. David A. L. Haines and Gladys L. Arnold, New Windsor, Md. Bernard D. Gladhill and Ethel M.

ott, Damascus, Md. Howard B. Reed and Geraldine A.

Hurley, Carlisle, Pa. Frank W. Wike and Mary Carr, of Westminster.

Westminster. James Henry Straley and Margaret E. Weller, Williamsport, Md. Earl C. Creegar and Evelyn M. Stitely, Thurmont, Md. Harvey Dix and Mildred Bucking-ham, Westminster, Md.

Lawrence E. Kidd and Reta V. Folk, Baltimore.

Raymond K. Wright and Louise A. Dern, Union Bridge, Md. Clarence B. Linard and Mildred M.

Ensor, New Windsor, Md. Dorsey F. Staubitz and Geneva A.

# D. V. BIBLE SCHOOL AT BAUST CHURCH.

Payne, Sykesville, Md.

A daily vacation Bible School will open at Baust Church, on Monday morning, June 22, at 9:00 A. M., and continue with morning sessions only for two weeks. All children of the community are invited to attend.

(See Church notices for further announcements for Baust Church.)

HEALTH OFFICERS APPOINTED.

The Carroll County Commissioners have appointed the following health

have appointed the ronautor officers for four years: Dr. F. T. Elliot, for Taneytown; Dr. James Marsh, for Uniontown; Dr. G. L. Wetzel, for Myers; Dr. C. L. Bil-liourlag, for Woolerys; Dr. M. D. L. Wetzel, for Myers; Dr. C. L. Bil-lingslea, for Woolerys; Dr. M. D. Norris, for Freedom; Dr. R. F. Wells, for Manchester; Dr. C. L. Billingslea, for Westminster; Dr. Edgar Bush, for Hampstead; Dr. J. S. Graybill, for Franklin; Dr. R. R. Miller, for Middleburg; Dr. J. S. Gealty, for Mid-dleburg; Dr. J. S. Gealty, for New Windsor; Dr. T. H. Legg, for Union Bridge; Dr. J. S. Grayhill, for Mt. Airy, and Dr. J. S. Grayhill, for Berrett.

There comes a time when we suddenly seem to gallop into old age.

\* 4 "Labor has co-operated in preven-tion of conflict in giving greater effort and consequently in reducing unit costs. We have had freedom from strikes, lockouts and disorder unequaled even in prosperous times. We have made permanent gains in national solidarity.

Our people can take justifiable pride that their united efforts have greatly reduced unemployment which would have otherwise been our fate; it is heavy but proportionally it less than one-half that of other industrial countries. Great as have been our difficulties no man can contrast them with our experiences in previous great depressions or with the condition of other important industrial countries without a glow of pride in our American system and a confidence in its future.'

\* \* \* \* "Our tariff had proved so low that our farmers were being crowded even from the domestic market in many products which by use as diversification they can substitute to take up the slack in export business. From that condition we have given him pro-

tection, and we stand upon it."

mism that have swept upon us.

The exacting duty of Government in these times is by use of its agen-cies and its influence to strengthen our economic institutions; by inspiring co-operation in the community to sustain good will and to keep our country free of disorder and conflict; by co-operation with the people to as-sure that the deserving shall not suf-fer; and by the conduct of Government to strengthen the foundations of a better and stronger national life.

\* \*

"In conclusion, whatever the immediate difficulties may be, we know they are transitory in our lives and in the life of the Nation. We should have full faith and confidence in those mighty resources, those intellectual and spiritual forces, which have imbefore known in the history of the world. Far from being impaired, these forces were never stronger than the state of the at this moment.

# 5 Bally GOOD ADVICE.

We find the following good advice, says the Taylor County Florida, News, and pass it along.

The girl who is unkind to her The girl who is unkind to her mother isn't worth a tinker's doggone. That isn't written in any part of the Bible, but it's written in the history of thousands of misfit homes.

"If one of you boys ever runs across a girl with a face full of roses, with eves that would dim the lustre of the Southern sky, and with a voice that would make the song of an angel seem discordant and she says as she comes to the door, "I can't go for a few minutes. I've got to help mother with the dishes," don't give her up.

"Stick to her like a burr to a mule's tail. Just sit down on the doorstep and wait. If she joins you in two or three minutes, so much the better, but if you have to stay there on the door-step for half an hour, just wait for her. If you don't somebody will, and in time you will be sorry. For you will realize what you have lost.

"Wait for her, boy, she is worth it."

# CARNIVAL IN WESTMINSTER. The carnival and trades display to

be held under the auspices of the Westminster Fire Department and Uniform Rank, K. of P., in Westmin-ster, on the playground in the rear of the Armory, promises to be the largest affair ever held. The opening "The future welfare of our county, so dear to you and to me for our-selves and our children, depends up-on the answer given. Our immediate and paramount task as a pacelo is to routh of the Armory, promises to be the largest affair ever held. The opening date is Saturday, June 27, and will continue to July 4th., inclusive. On July 1st., at 7:00 P. M., the firemen will hold a parade. 28 fire departtask as a people is to rout the forces ments and several bands have been of economic disruption and pessi- invited. Ferris wheel, merry-goround, Hawaiian show, novelty stands of various kinds and trades display booths. In fact, it will resemble a county fair.

# WHEAT ESTIMATE IS 17 BUSH-ELS TO ACRE.

Considering the bad start it had, Maryland wheat is reported by experts to be in fine condition, with an estimated crop of 7,140,000 bushels, bushels, or about 78 percent of normal. The area for harvest is estimated to be about 420,000 acres, making the estimate average 17 bushels to the acre.

Our recently printed anecdote of a child saying that the foolish virgins "ran out of gas," reminds a reader of another Sunday School story. A legger."-Boston Transcript.

# THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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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. ENGLAB. WM. F. BRICKER.

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50c. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

# FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1931.

# WHAT A VERDICT!

Judge O'Dunne, Baltimore, in preparing his verdict, last week, as to the guilt or innocence of the president of a bank in connection with charged irregularities of said president connected with the failure of his bank, said;

"I find him 95 percent guilty, which not sufficient. He is escaping like is not sufficient. He is escaping like a singed cat. The verdict is not guil-but to persuade the person addressed ty.

This verdict is the equivalent of one his conclusions. that might be arrived at in a murder match.

And, a lot of guilty ones are escaping justice every day because the ing our own way." 5 percent of incriminating evidence is lacking which leads to the thought that apparently one may be 95 per- pret his motives. If in such cases we cent innocent, and still be guilty; and would just "Wait a Minute" we would 95 per cent guilty, and still be not often save ourselves a lot of afterguilty-under the law. The Judge, regrets for having been "too fast" in in proof reading as they used to?of course, was right in his verdictalso under the law.

# HOARDING MONEY.

The idea that because a lot of people place their money in banks, on not afford to make haste slowly. No interest, represents "hoarding up" money, is hardly correct, in view of than to spend them fairly. Often, we the fact that banks are enabled to pay need not decide matters on the "spur interest only as they are able to invest money profitably, which must mean in some sort of active business operations.

Whether "hoarded" or not, on the part of depositors, their confidence in banks is simply greater than in themselves, as investors. How the banks manage to do the trick, in the face of the very dull stock market, and the general depression in business, is in that direction than the man with

Sun on the question, with this para- up and down his State last fall degraph.

"As for Raskob, of course the Smith nomination would be his sal-vation. If any other but Smith is nominated, his political career abruptly ends and he is left, with his name ship. His election was numbered on the party note holding the bag, a pathetic and bedraggled bird. Smith power" and Government-ownership is the only candidate who would con-tinue him as chairman. It will be interesting to see how it works out." There is no political writer in this country the equal of Mr. Kent in verpocket. satility. Whether one agrees, or not, with all of the curves and slants of his daily articles, one must admire the apparently inexhaustible supply of his volubility, and wonder how he can possibly keep it up for another whole year, without counting the mark a startling departure from form. miles of columns that he has already written of his story "The Great Game of Politics." Of course, he repeats

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. noticable.

# "WAIT A MINUTE."

Very often we hear the expression, "Wait a Minute"-perhaps use it ourselves-when it is desired that somebody stop a wrong course of argument for the purpose of having a better light thrown on the subject under discussion. We do not actually to be more careful in the making of proof readers and copyholders enough

The "Stop, Look and Listen" signs case-that the man under the charge at railroad crossing can not be imis surely guilty, but no one saw him proved on for terse, good advice, not commit the act; or that a man charged only to be used at railroad crossings, workmen appear to have become more with arson is guilty beyond doubt, but at the many other "crossings" in careless and now almost no book is but nobody saw him touch the lighted | life; for the most of us are impatient, and at times hard-headed-too intent non-fiction books by the greatest auon jumping at conclussions and "hav-

> Many times, too, we are unduly supicious of another, and misinter- Is it a slump in human nature? Do pronouncing our judgment-unless we are too ill-tempered to have regrets, and too cross-grained to admit that we are ever wrong.

The most of us are not so busy, nor so sure of our judgments, that we can better use can be made of our minutes of the moment" but rather on the halting of the moment. Whichever way we choose to express the thought involved, we may be sure that we will make less mistakes, by the use of deliberation.

# WHAT HAS THE EAGLE TO SAY **ABOUT IT?**

All the wheat which went into the The Frederick Post, last Saturday, somewhat murky to the average mind; attacked some well defined opinions bread eaten yesterday throughout the but that they have better knowledge as to the noblest of birds-and, The world is today utterly destroyed. But Post may be right, at that. Somehow it appears that here is an excellent topic that the debaters have missed of that wheat should now be canceled? all these years; but it is not too late yet to thresh out the question, The "noble" pigeon? Who ever thought of it! But, read what The Post had to say before concluding that there's nothing in it. Note also that the eagle-even the great "American Eagle" was not even mentioned. Here "Of all the birds that man has taken unto himself for a friend, the pig-eon is the noblest. The peacock is as vain as he is handsome. The turkey on the same account Whether the on the same account. Whether the policy as to war debts and reparations is right or wrong, it cannot be said timorous disposition. The parrot is that they are not being paid. And it a tolerable companion, but he has no brains and his wit is unconscious, and therefore no wit at all. And the ca-nary invaluable in a submarine or down a mine shaft as a test of the Som But the pigeon is splendid as well as useful in his life, and in death he is a considerable delicacy to the epicure. The preacher in Ecclesiastes who cried, "A bird of the air shall carry the voice and that which hath wings shall tell the matter," doubtlessly referred to the carrier pigeon. And what was known to Solomon was known also to the ancient Greeks, who

cludes his article in the Baltimore anomaly. Governor La Follette went point where it threatens to handicap the development of the community. nouncing the utilities quite after the It is certainly a handicap to indi-Pinchotic manner. His platform invidual bank accounts.

"To decrease taxes would be a sure regulation and eventual State ownerway to increase business, to stimulate building operations, to relieve unemship. His election was numbered among their victories by the "antiployment.

"Lower taxes is the most important question now confronting this community.

"Excessively high tax rates do mean in the end lower total income from taxes. They depreciate property values, they discourage new building. they frighten home owners, business men and industries away from a community. They cut down the amount and value of the property that can itate industrial recovery. This would be taxed

"Private business is finding ways to lower costs, fixed and otherwise, But more than that would be required without lower efficiency, and in the to convince any one that a La Follette end that may be the depression's has abandoned his militant radicalism. great blessing in disguise for private For it is "in the blood."-Phila. business. Perhaps the same thing

will be true of public business." The Post-Inquirer has summed up

a situation that confronts every community. What every city, county and state needs is a smaller total tax collection from every tax-payer, not new methods of getting more taxes. Let increased tax funds come from increased business and not more taxes from less business .- The Manufacturer.

#### big publishing houses. They kept Australian Finds New

Way of Making Living A smart British gentleman has invented a new way of making a livelihood, reveals the Sydney Bulletin. It consists of going to church and forbidding the banns of any prospective newlyweds. He merely rises and says in a hollow tone, "I object," and goes outside and waits.

If either principal has anything to conceal-and most of them have-a crushed individual generally comes out, gives him all the money in the personal exchequer and implores him to keep the secret deep and dark. Sometimes both the bride and the bridegroom fork over loose change and even jewelry.

Of course, if both the man and the girl are confident of their respective rectitude, he does not get a cent, but on the whole, the Bulletin says, there is a decent living in the business.

Ruse Saved Indian's Life There is a legend of New England concerning an Indian named Joe English, whose real name was Merruwacomet. He was friendly to the colonists and was used as a guide for scouting parties. While hunting he was surprised by hostile Indians and retreated, his pursuers following him. Finally he came to a small mountain, perhaps a little less than a thousand feet high, on which there was a sharp precipice. The Indians believed that they had caught Joe English, but as they were about to capture him he leaped over the precipice and disappeared. His pursuers naturally thought that he was dead, but in reality he had merely jumped to a ledge where he remained hidden until his pursuers left. At night he returned to the English fort at Old Dunstable. The inciad in Vermont dent occ



Women's full-fashioned Thread Silk in the newest colors. Men's and Children's Fancy Hose; Men's Plain and Fancy Mercerized and Silk Hose.

# New Straw Hats.

Men's Tex-Leghorn and Improved Senet Straw, Yacht style for the type of young men.

Women's and Men's Shoes and Oxfords.

Women's New Arch Form Slippers and Pumps, shown in Black and Tan Kid and Pat. Leather of fine quality and workmanship.Men's stylish Oxfords; comfort health and style in W. L. Douglas long-wearing Oxfords in Black and Tan Calf Leather

\*

New Summer Rugs and Window Shades New and Attractive Rugs to brighten the home. You will need Window Shades. We can supply you with your needs in Water Color and guaranteed Sun-proof.



লার  KAN MILLE VIE

It should be the duty of every student to give his or her very best to the prescribed work at hand. Strive also to acquire the habit of regular deposits with this Bank, which will help to make you prosperous and independent.

# Arch Jarrell is disturbed because

Ledger.

crowd. But there never was any

doubt about the result. The political

control of Wisconsin had reposed too

long and securely in the La Follette

The Governor lately has been con-

ferring with the very business lead-

ers whom he condemned in the cam-

paign. It is reported that he is seek-

ing their advice on measures to facil-

PROOF READERS.

he finds half a dozen typographical

errors in an otherwise excellent book.

If Arch will allow that sort of thing

to do the work thoroughly and an er-

ror in one of their books was looked

upon as unpardonable. But a change

has come. Since the World War,

free from glaring errors. Fiction and

thors and published by the greatest

publishing houses are marred by er-

rors, great and small. What is it?

men no longer take pride in their

work? Or is it that the publishing

houses do not furnish so much help

PAYING FOR THE WAR.

in a speech discussing the world eco-

Thus Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler,

The first thing we tried to do \* \*

er somebody could pay the cost of the

Great War. You might just as well try to make somebody pay the cost of

Of course, in a broad general way

Dr. Butler is right. The destruction

was accomplished, as he said, once

and for all. But when such reasoning

is employed, as Dr. Butler is employ-

ing it, as an argument for total can-

cellation of all the war debts and Gen-

eral reparations it will hardly hold.

was to try to find out wheth-

Leavenworth Times.

nomic crisis:

sunset.

to worry him we fear he is in for a lot of worry if he is a reader of books. In the old time it was a very rare thing to find a typographical error in a book put out by one of the

only a few thousands or hundreds to invest, is a matter too reasonable to question.

Somehow, there is an opinion widespread that the best way to make times good is to spend money for buildings, or for something that looks like business; and this opinion is held without much consideration of the individual's chance to make profit. Nor is he remembered as a fine benevo- it is: lent gentleman, in case his losses are heavy.

So, the accumulation of large sums of money in banks, is hardly a sign of actual hard times; it may merely represent timidity on the part of the small capitalist, which must be compensated for by extra activity on the part of the larger capitalists. The money is at work, just the same.

# MAY BE SMITH IN 1932.

Frank R. Kent has discovered a number of reasons why former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, might beat President Hoover for reelection, and that these reasons may explain why neither Smith, nor Raskob, have been pushing the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt, of New York, for the Democratic nomination.

His conclusions seem to be based on his opinion that this year Hoover could not possibly carry New York as he did in 1928, and that the same course of reasoning applies in enough other states to insure the election of Smith, or any other Democratic candidate, So, Smith has very reasonable grounds on which to desire to "try it again."

He also states that as Mr. Raskob is in control of the National organization, "and is its first mortgage Smith and Raskob campaign.

Mr. Kent admits that it would be interesting to see how such a conclu- which the younger La Follettes have sion would work out-especially with been carrying on was founded and has struggling under a tax burden much the Democratic south apparently un- always flourished on radicalism. A converted to the logic of it-and con- conservative La Follette is a political "This high tax load has reached a

trained pigeons to carry messages. The usefulness of the carrier pig-eon in war was first demonstarted at the siege of Paris during the Franco-Prussian War. The British govern-ment inaugurated a pigeon mail ser-vice into the beloceneed air. vice into the beleaguered city. Dur-ing the World War, despite the de-velopment of the telephone and the radio, there were 50,000 active pigeons behind the lines and 100,000 men trained to handle them."

#### NOT LIKE A LA FOLLETTE.

"Interesting if true" is the word brought to the White House by a tion ?-Phila. Ledger. Wisconsin editor that the La Follette holder"-the party today owing him brothers have parted company on pomore money than it ever owed any litical-economic doctrines. Governor one-and as Mr. Raskob owes his Philip, so the story goes, has suddenly present party standing to Smith, and found Senator Robert too radical for furthermore is not at all enthusias- his liking. The alleged change of mind tic for Roosevelt, and as both he, by the youthful Governor is attributed Raskob, and Smith, may naturally de- to "the revulsion of the people of Wissire vindication for their alliance, the consin" from Progressive-Socialist Oakland (Cal.) Post-Inquirer, in a answer would seem to be another policies and the constant "sniping at industry for political purposes."

The old-established political firm cal prosperity.

could one argue that all the international obligations contracted for some

If paying international obligations incurred for the war is the same as paying for the war, then Dr. Butler's 'somebody" has been found. Germany has paid to France, Italy, Great Britain and others considerably more than a billion dollars. France and Italy are paying Great Britain on accout of their war debts to that nation. Great on the same account. Whether the will strike most persons that this process might be called "paying for the

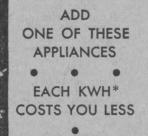
Some will contend that meeting these obligations is made possible only through foreign loans to Germany, principally from the United States, and that, therefore, the debts are not really being paid. But these loans represent an equity in German industry and future German earnings of various kinds-this equity being held by Americans and others. They help Germany to pay reparations, these payments help the others to pay their war debts, payments to the United States go to reduce the public debt of this country, about \$11,000,-000,000 of which was incurred to raise money for the benefit of Great Britain, France, Italy and the rest. Is it not about time to end the confusion and to realize that the war is actually being paid for in the only sense that the word "pay" has any meaning whatsoever in this connec-

# THE COMMUNITY TAX QUESTION

Recognizing the seriousness of the present tax situation under which large cities have drawn heavily on their tax-payers' resources to make costly municipal improvements, the feature editorial, says:

"Lower taxes will mean higher lo-

"The people of this community are too heavy



THE MORE ELECTRICITY YOU USE

You can have the benefits of good lighting plus the use of these appliances for as little as \$3 to \$5 a month.

Many customers have brought greater comfort and beauty to their homes through better illumination-more and better shaded light. You, too, can enjoy these advantages and the additional conveniences that only electrical appliances can give. And, the more you gain from the use of electricity, the less it costs you per KWH\*.

\*KWH-kilowatt hourthe unit used to measure the electrical energy.

POTOMAC

EDIJON

SYSTEM

4 Percent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD. ESTABLISHED 1884

> **LESTERDAY'S viewpoint** was: "it was good enough for, father and it's good enough for me". But the attitude of today is "I'll try anything once!" As a result, more and more people are trying the

# TELEPHONE

once, to keep in touch with out-oftown friends or business associates, and then adopting it as a part of their lives. Try telephoning once, yourself . . . see if we aren't right.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

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



# ILLS OF POULTRY ARE DISCUSSED

# Opportunities for Spread of Disease Greater.

"Diseases of Poultry" is the title of a new bulletin which has just been published for free distribution to interested farmers and poultrymen, by the Colorado Agricultural college experiment station. Dr. I. E. Newsom, in charge of veterinary pathology at the college, is the author.

"While knowledge of the cause of disease and its control is essential to the poultryman," says Doctor Newsom, "the ideal should always be kept in mind of a system of management that will keep the birds in a state of health. Theoretically at least this is a possible accomplishment, and an outbreak of disease in a flock is evidence that the laws of hygiene have not been fully observed.

"With the increase in the size of flocks, opportunities for the spread of disease are greater, and the difficulties of housing and feeding are greatly increased. With the modern poultry plant of today careful attention must be given to these details or the business cannot be maintained." Among the subjects discussed in the bulletin in a general way are hous-

ing, feeding, water supply, yards, cleaning, disinfection and breeding. A large number of diseases are discussed in detail. Some of these are

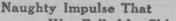
nutritional roup, rickets and leg weakness, cholera, typhoid, bacilliary white diarrhea, tuberculosis, roup, diptheria, Canadian flu, turkey roup or sinus disease, chickenpox, paralysis, coccidiosis, blackhead, thrush, parasitic diseases such as lice, mites and scaly leg; round worms, tapeworms, crop bound, cannibalism, constipation, dropsy, broken yolks, egg bound, air under the skin, bumble foot, sod diseases, tumors, botulism poisoning, salt poisoning and arsenic poisoning.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained on request.

# Steel Cut Oats Favored

Feed for Young Chicks So many poultry raisers lose sight of the fact that oats are lower in price than other grains, and at the same time one of the very best poultry feeds. They are a much better feed during hot weather than corn, being less heating and containing less fattening matter. If oats are boiled, they will be more relished by the hens. One quart of oats will swell into two quarts when boiled. Steel-cut oats also make excellent feed for young chicks. Sprouted oats are extensively used as a winter green feed, and produce good results amongst the laying hens.

# Take Good Care of Eggs



Was Foiled by Chivalry Among the good stories told by Miss Jane Harrison, the famous lecturer in classical archeology at Newnham college, Cambridge, England, in her autobiography, "Reminiscences of a Stu-dent's Life," is this one:

Miss Harrison was for a time a magistrate, and on one occasion there appeared before the bench a certain prisoner who, it seems, had used peculiarly foul language. Instead of repeating it the clerk had had a typed copy made, which was circulated on the bench, Miss Harrison says:

"The unknown to me has always had an irresistible lure, and all my life I have had a curiosity to know what really bad language consisted of. In the stables at home I had heard an occasional 'd-n' from the lips of a groom, but that was not very informing.

"Now was the chance of my life. The paper reached the old gentleman next me. I had all but stretched out an eager hand. He bent over me in a fatherly way and said: "'I am sure you will not want to

see this.' "I was pining to read it, but sixty years of sex subservience had done

their work. I summoned my last blush, cast down my eyes, and said: "'Oh, no! No. Thank you so much.'

"Elate with chivalry, he bowed and pocketed the script."-Kansas City Times.

# Early English Dramas

Acted Only on Sunday Though legislators in 1780 frowned on Sunday amusements, some of their predecessors regarded them with a more tolerant eye. In the Sixteenth century Sunday was almost the playgoer's only chance of entertainment. It was not until 1579 that plays were acted on week days, and until a considerable later date Sunday was still regarded as the occasion for the production of new pieces. Queen Elizabeth patronized Sunday plays, as did also James I, and even the higher clergy took no exception to the practice. Indeed, we read of the then bishop of London producing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at his town house on a Sunday evening as late as 1631. The practice, however, was not without many opponents, and there can be no doubt that Sunday performances had not a little to do with the Puritan dislike of playgoing of every description.-Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

# Covered Wagon Days

In the days of the pioneer treks across the plains courage was required to face the 2,000 miles stretching bleakly in front of them. A typical train consisted of one wagon, "two yoke of four-year-old steers and one yoke of cows." In front of them were rivers, mountains, thirst, hunger, privation and the pestilence that overtook migrating hordes. Soon they were in a column of wagons said to be 500 miles long-all moving toward the west, their occupants without proper food, dependent upon unhealthful streams for water, enveloped in an intolerable dust. In calm w the dust would rise so thick at times that the lead team of oxen could not be seen from the wagon. Then, again, the steady flow of wind would hurl the dust and sand like fine hail, with force enough to sting the face and hands.



A well-known Royal Academician, who one day noticed a drawing of a fish by a pavement artist, asked the man what sort of a fish it was supposed to be.

"A shark, sir!" replied the artist. The R. A. laughed contemptuously. "But you've never seen a shark,"

he said. The artist nodded.

"That's true, sir," he said; "but, then, don't some of those Academy chaps paint angels?"-Answers.

And Still Delirious

A winsome widow who aside from being hopelessly simple, is simply hopeless, writes the Atlantic City Press that she has loved and lost three husbands-all named William. "Does this," she wails, "signify anything?" "Certainly does," assures the worldly editor. "It means that you've had the Willies."

### Considerate

"I could give you some of my husband's old clothes, but they need a little darning."

"That does not matter; I can wait while it is done."-Nebelspalter (Zurich).

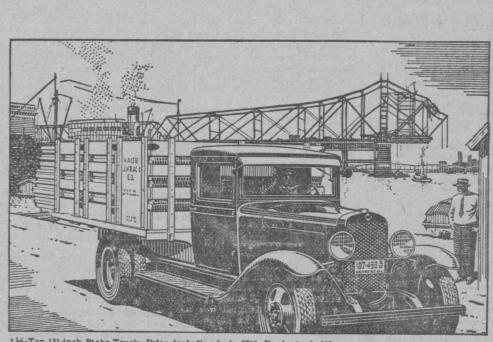
Pride and Place

"Would you be proud to have a seat in congress?"

"I might," answered Miss Cayenne, "if some other woman didn't have a seat farther front, creating the appearance of social precedence."-Washington Star.



**Cruel Attack** 



1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-Ton 131-inch Stake Truck-Price, including body \$710. Dual wheels \$25 extra. With 157-inch wheelbase, including body \$810, dual wheels standard

# Ton for ton .... mile for mile **Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks** cost less to operate

It is a matter of record, CHEVROLET among more and more large fleet operators, that Chevrolet sixcylinder trucks give a lower transportation cost than any other truck of equal capacity in the market.

These firms are finding, through experience, that Chevrolet sedan deliveries are capable of 20 miles or better, to the gallon of gasoline; that Chevrolet 11/2-ton trucks are making fuel records which are relatively just as high. That it costs very little to keep Chevrolet trucks in first-class working order. That Chevrolet service charges on both parts and labor are exceptionally low. That the active life of Chevrolet trucks extends well past the 50,000 mileage mark.

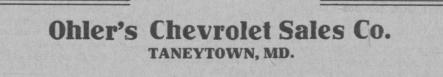
To place your hauling on a minimum-cost basis-and keep it there-put Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks to work. A wide variety of Chevrolet-built bodies is now available. And delivered prices of Chevrolet trucks, complete and ready for work, are based on low chassis-cost and low body-cost, plus only reasonable charges for handling and financing.

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Chevrolet 1½-ton chassis with 131" wheelbase (Dual wheels optional, \$25 extra) 1½-ton chassis with 157" wheelbase, \$590 Commercial chassis, \$355 (Dual wheels standard)

All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

See your dealer below



# Woman Patriotic Figure

in History of Old City Mainz is one of the first and oldest cities on the Rhine. It has also furnished its share of legends and played its part in making this river one of the most famous in the world. Here

# As African Youngster

Mishap Helped Famous **Climaxed Bible Story** 

The wit and wisdom of the Ovimdorf, near Salzburg, Austria, on Christbundu people, one of the many tribes that make up the Bantu race, is well known in Africa.

Umbundu proverbs-Umbundu be-

mas eve in 1818, "Stille Nacht, Helige Nacht," was sung for the first time. The curate, Joseph Mohr, had com-

to Keep Quality Right At this season of the year it is important that eggs be gathered regularly, and it is a good plan to get rid of the male birds at the end of the hatching season.

Eggs are a perishable product, in fact this is not sufficiently recognized. Exposure to light, and especially to sunlight, has a serious effect on eggs. Heat naturally is harmful, and the producer is inclined to overlook the effect that nest-boxes exposed to the sun on the south side of a fowl-house will have rapid deterioration of the eggs in the hot weather.

# Keep Poultry Healthy by Culling Sick Birds

Culling out and isolating or disposing of sick birds is one of the most important steps toward improved health among poultry, says J. H. Claybaugh of the Nebraska College of Agriculture. He suggests that spread of disease may be somewhat controlled by disinfecting the drinking water with chlorinated lime or permanganate of potassium. Two tablespoons of lime to three gallons of water is sufficient The correct amount of potassium permangate causes the water to become a bright wine color.

# Don't Rush Pullets

Those who hatched some of their chicks early or bought them early doubtless have some of these pullets laying. Many owners of such flocks of early laying pullets are highly elated over the eggs they are getting now and probably have no further plans for these birds than to get "more and bigger eggs." It will pay to give these birds some attention right now and not rush them head-on into high production without considering a few points.

# Discard Roosters

June 1 is usually set aside as the day on which to sell, pen, or cook every rooster. This usually marks the end of the hatching season and the males from that time on are a bill of expense.

The production of fertile eggs means a big loss during the summer by rots developing. This cannot occur when the males are sold because an infertile egg cannot rot. It can evaporate and lower the grade, but it is entirely fit for food.

# Famous Gothenburg

Gothenburg, second largest city in Sweden, owes its eminent position to its illustrious founder, Gustavus Adolphus, who was one of history's most famous generals. In addition he wrote excellent prose and his "Speeches" hold an important place in the literature of the Seventeenth century. To visit Gothenburg without seeing its gardens is unthinkable. Students of medieval history, folklore and geology revel in Gothenburg as a storehouse of legend and history.

### Early Road Builder

Swedish heroes of a former day are recalled by the story of the deeds of Jarlabanke, one of the earliest of the Viking road builders, which are revealed on one of the Rune stones recently found at Taeby. More than 1,000 Rune stones, dating from the Ninth to the Eleventh centuries, are now registered. One stone glorifies Jarlabanke for building a road across the swamp in Taeby. The road is still in use, and even to this day, carries the name "Jarlabanke's bridge."

### Terrors of Crime

I keep my conscience clear indeed, And yet I yield to fright. The murder mysteries that I read Keep me awake all night!

# Charges Not Charged "You are charged with speeding,"

sternly said the judge. "Must be some mistake, your honor," came back the smart aleck. "I always pay cash and never have anything

charged." "Fine," retorted the judge, "just pay \$25 cash then for this charge."

& Good Time to Try Salesman-Is the lady of the house

in? Maid-Yes, but she's asleep just now.

Salesman-Good. I'm selling alarm clocks. Take one in and see if it won't do the work.

The radio singer struck high C And those who heard assert That when she struck it there could be No doubt that it had hurt.

Not Even Companionate Friend-I am told that your wife has started suit for divorce. Movie Star-What! I am simply astounded. Why, I hardly know the woman.

# A Sorry Lot

Judge-When you married him you promised to share his lot, didn't you? Wife-Yes, but I didn't know then it was just a lot of trouble .-- Pele Mele. Paris.

No Cause for Worry Nix-Do you know that your dog stays awake all night, barking? Mix-Yes; but don't worry about him. He sleeps all right in the daytime.

# The Reason

Blinks-There is no back-seat driving in our car.

Jinks-Yes, I notice that's where you sit when you and your wife are out in it.

# **OBLIGING GEORGE**



"George, give me that cigarette at once."

"T'll buy you a package of ladies' size if you're so crazy over them."

???

Now, what's the use to fly so high? This question, may we ask it? When poems sent us by aeroplane Still land in the wastebasket!

#### Not Always Crazy

"I never worry about my husband paying attention to other women-he's crazy about me."

"But he must have lucid intervalswhat then?"

is one that holds a bit of charm and philosophy: When the French occupied the city the countess of Stein led the young women to take a vow not to listen to a word of love from any man until the country was rid of the invaders. The French, thinking this might stimulate their foes, tried to humble her by giving her a broom and commanding her to sweep the streets. Instead of being shamed, she swept them and prayed as she swept, "God of my Fatherland, bless my sweeping, and as I sweep the highway, grant that the enemy may be swept from the land." Instead of jeering her, as the French had anticipated, her own people gathered about her and prayed "God bless the sweeping." Fired by the courage of the countess the young men succeeded in sweeping the enemy from their land.

Frankfort Long Great City

Since the great trade routes of the Middle ages, Frankfort-on-the-Main has played one of the most important parts in the commercial activities of all Europe, and for many years was the undisputed mistress of the international money market. However, her simplicity and quiet charm have not been affected by her eminent position in international affairs. She reflects her ancient walls and towers in the clear waters of the Main with a modest dignity becoming a beloved monarch. It is no wonder she beguiled and endeared herself so keenly to the heart of Goethe, her native son, who was inspired to write his famous opera "Faust," in the first part of which old Frankfort breathes in almost every verse.

### Proof of Education

William H. Danforth selected the following from "The Marks of an Educated Man": An educated man cultivates the open mind; never laughs at new ideas; knows the secret of getting along with other people; cultivates the habit of success; knows as a man thinketh, so is he; knows popular notions are always wrong; always listens to the man'who knows; links himself with a great cause; builds an ambition picture to fit his abilities; keeps busy at his highest natural level; knows it is never too late to learn; never loses faith in the man he might have been; achieves the masteries that make him a world citizen, and lives a great religlous life.

ing the speech of the Ovimbundusand the replies of Ovimbundu chil- organist, Franz Xaver Gruber, the dren, especially in Bible classes taught by missionaries, says the Boston Post, show conclusively that the native African has a potential intellect not to be sneezed at, and proves also that children are children the world over.

Results of a recent Bible examination among a group of children threw astounding light upon Biblical history. One small boy finished a dramatic recital of the story of David and Goliath (the native African is a born actor) with the rather startling climax which, translated literally, was:

"And the giant said to David, 'Go away, little boy, I like the looks of your face and I don't want to spoil it "

# Steel Plow in America

In this country, about 1797, John Newbold demonstrated a cast-iron plow. It was similar to cast-iron plows which had been demonstrated shortly before in England. Records indicate that farmers feared detrimental effects from so much iron in contact with the soil, and evidently this first American cast-iron plow was never repaired after its moldboard became broken. The obstinate quality of the soil in the Mississippi valley led to the use of steel instead of iron strips on the moldboards of plows. John Deere, 1837, and William Parlin, 1842, were pioneers in the steel plow business of the Middle West. Much credit is due also to James Oliver, who, beginning his experiments in 1853, greatly advanced the process for chilling cast-iron plow points.

posed the text and the teacher and melody. To the fact that the little organ in Oberndorf had broken down is due the widespread popularity of the hymn. The organ builder, Karl Manracher, of Fugen, in Zillertal, had been sent for to make the necessary repairs. He heard the air and hummed it in his native country, where it became very popular in a short time.

Hymn Win Popularity

In the St. Nikolas church at Obern-

There were four brothers, by name Strafer, who went to the big German markets every year selling products of the Tyrolese home industry, and at the concerts of Tyrolese songs they sang the air which had become so popular "back home." Thus the melody was introduced to the North, from whence it started around the world .--Detroit News.

# **Explains Why Senator**

Was Great Politician

When Tom Platt and Chauncey Denew were the senators from New York. they represented two widely different types of politicians. Platt accomplished most of his work "behind the scenes," while Depew was famous for his wit as a public speaker. A friend of Platt's once brought up this point on one of the occasions when Platt did make a speech.

"I don't understand," he said, "why you are so sure your speech made a deep impression. All you got was a little polite applause and not a single cheer."

"That's just the point," explained Platt. "I am one of those fellows who don't say much, but when I talk, it's important. My constituents know this and they'd far rather listen to what I say than to hear themselves applaud."

#### Good Cheer

Good cheer is almost as essential to life as sunshine, air and water-and is quite as plentiful.

Cheerfulness has a dual value in life. First it helps you-then it helps you to help others-and it keeps on spreading out into the great throng of humanity, stirring the hearts of men as the gentle breeze stirs the leaves of the forest-returning again and again to you in its endless course and all the while making the heavy load lighter and the dark road brighter for all.

Good cheer is one of the biggest little things among all the elements of success.

ing.

A seven-year-old Cleveland boy believes that Santa Claus has a very poor memory. Just before Christmas the lad's mother tok him downtown to see Santa Claus, and the boy told what presents he wanted in his stock-

Dumb

A few days later another whiskered Santa Claus stopped the lad and inquired:

you'd forget what I told you."

"What would you like for Christregistered keen disappointment and

mas, sonny?" Whereupon the chap

answered: "Of all the chumps! I knew that

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1931. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

# FEESERSBURG.

Some of our people attended the Baptismal service of the Church of God, near Roop's Mill, on Sunday af-ternoon, when about 40 persons were

burg Church on Sunday morning, and was favorably received.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garber attended the funeral of their cousin, Maurice S. Carbaugh, in Hanover, on Saturday. He was suddenly stricken with paralysis on Tuesday and died Wednesday morning. For 25 years he had taught the Women's Bible Class of Trinity Reformed S. S., and they attended the funeral in a body. His wife was Annie Eby, oldest daugh ter of James Eby, who once operated the Otter Dale Mill. The widow and two daughters remain.

A carload of friends arrived from Baltimore, last Wednesday evening, to help celebrate the 20th. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbach, as well as the birthday of one of their guests.

and family, recently.

Margaret Gilbert, aged 10 years, spent last week with her Grandma, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, and not only learned to sew, but piec-ed one quilt. Grandma Gilbert return-ed with her to her home, near Reese,

on Monday, for a visit. Mrs. Daisy Kemp, her daughter, Mrs. Martha K. Slemmer, and Mrs. Lillie B. Parker, of Frederick, were visitors at Grove Dale, on Saturday. Mrs. Parker, who has filled the position of Hostess at Hood College, the past year, leaves next week for Bos-ton, where she will spend her vaca-tion, with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. the Lincoln Birely.

Clinton Thomas and family called on Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner, with whom he lived for some time, about 20 years ago. He now resides in suburban Washington, with his wife and six children, and is in the employ of Underwood & Underwood hotographaw photographers.

James Kalbach spent Saturday in Baltimore, and brought his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Hunter, Parksley.

# HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker entertained, just recently, in honor of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eyler, Shippensburg, Pa., the follow-ing: Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Ernest Smith and Miss Edna Stull, Bridge-

John D. Hesson was taken to Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday af-ternoon, for a surgical operation. Mrs. Hesson and Estee Kiser visit-

pected.

Raymond Eyler and Miss Putman, York, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyler. Holy Communion will be held at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 10:00

o'clock; S. S., at 9:00.

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harry Stam-baugh and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner and sons, Mr. Another splendid rain on Tuesday and every thing thriving, with roses and lillies in full bloom.

company of people were present. Rev. E. W. Culp, newly appointed M. E. Pastor to Union Bridge Charge, conducted his first service in Middle-burg Church on Sunday morning and letter Tuesday afternoon with their spent Tuesday afternoon with the spent a few Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright parents and friend here. Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright spent Tuesday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Rosa Valentine. Mrs. Clarence Naill and Miss Ruth Snider called on Mrs. L

Snider called on Mrs. Jennie Benner and Miss Margaret Smith, near Taneytown, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff, Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. C. Eckenrode and sons

Mrs. Margaret Angell, of York, Pa., is spending the week here, with her nieces, Mrs. Mary Hann and Mrs. Miss Lovie Ridinger and family. Mrs. minster, is spending the week in Angell will celebrate her 100th. birthday in November, if her life is spared to her that long. Master Martin D. Reed, grandson last, in honor of his 5th. birthday. of M. D. Hess, who was a patient,

last week, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Irvin Shank, traveling by Bus from his home in Toledo, O., made a two day visit with his aunt, Annie Keefer day compare the state of a case of inflamatory rheumatism. was brought to his grand-parents' home, on Monday, to recuperate from

#### UNIONTOWN.

Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, who had her tonsils removed, last week, at West Side Sanitorium, York, returned

home Saturday. William Bowers, who has been taking treatment at the University Hospital, for eleven weeks, came home Friday, and is gaining strength.

a fall he received while removing some broken limbs from a tree, after the

Miss\_Beryl Erb, who has been at Tome Institute, has accepted a posi-tion near Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson moved, last week, to the property lately va-cated by D. Leakins.

Joseph Smith, on the Zollickoffer farm, moved into the new house lately built, where the old one burned

Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar beautified the appearance of the front of their home, by having a rockery made, which is odd and pretty. Dr. J. Newton Gilbert, cousins Mrs.

in-law, Mrs. Carrie Hunter, Parksley, in-law, Mrs. Carrie Hunter, Parksley, Miss Mary Ebbert, of Union Bridge as guest of the Birely's, over the week-end, worshipped at Mt. Union on Sunday morning. Mrs. Clara Wolfe spent this past week in Baltimore visiting relatives,

# NEW WINDSOR.

On Wednesday, at St. Paul's M. E. Church, at 4:00 P. M., Miss Mildred Ensor, was married to Rev. Lynerd, of Ohio, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Chas. Dunegan. Truman Ensor was best-man. Miss Katharine Bowersox was maid of honor. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss En-sor was organist. The bride wore white silk, and a large hat, and carried white roses. The maid of honor ed him on Wednesday, and found him getting along as well as could be ex-carried pink roses. After the ceremony, they left by auto for their home in Ohio.

Mrs. E. Pendelton and daughter, of Catonsville, spent a few days with

Mrs. Herbert Getty. Dr. McKinney and wife, spent the week-end with her father, Herbert Englar.

H. B. Jones and family have returned to their home at Wheeling, W. Va., after a visit here to her parents, Dr.

r. A. E. Lambert and wife. Wm. Harman, wife and son, Earl, of Baltimore, visited Charles Bach-

man and wife, on Sunday. Miss Ida Trone, of Hagerstown, visited Mrs. Mattie West, on Sunday.

to Greenville, N. C., after spending the winter here

Mrs. Hazel Barnes and son, Westminster, spent the week-end here, with Mrs. Robert Miller. Donald John and wife, of Balti-more, spent the week-end here, with

Herman Hood and wife.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with her Miss Katharine Fiscel, of West-

Master Freddy Bowman entertain-ed a few of his friends, on Saturday

#### Ruby Rates Above Diamond

A ruby is harder than any stone except the diamond. Carat for carat, rubies of the first quality are rarer and consequently more valuable than diamonds of a corresponding grade. No other stone increases as rapidly in value in proportion to increase in weight as this.

One peculiar property of the ruby is that it becomes green upon exposure to high temperature but regains its Aaron Plowman, is suffering from original color on cooling. Dark red. rubies are found in Siam, and purplish ones in Ceylon, but Burma alone may claim the wonderful pigeon's blood ruby. A cloudy variety exists also which, when cut with a convex surface, exhibits a luminous star, giv-

# Odd Methods of Fishing

Natives of some sections of India have several unusual methods of catching fish, Popular Mechanics Magazine says. In Assam, fishermen crouch on the banks of shallow lakes and emit a shrill whistle which attracts a species of mountain fish. Lured by the sound, this fish darts into the open palms of the whistler and is caught. In other places the t rays of the sun for fish to seek shelter beneath or beside rocks along the banks of streams. The cunning hillman crawls to a bowlder behind which a fish is hiding, strikes the rock a heavy blow with his steelshod club, and catches the fish, stunned by the sound vibrations.

# French Law Officials Waited Long to Strike

"It is a serious thing to fall foul of the law in France," writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. "The elephant never forgets, naturalists assure us-nor do most French officers of the law. Whole decades after men escape from Devil's island or the Foreign legion they are wont to be tapped on the shoulder in the streets of Marseilles or Bordeaux and told to come along to the police station.

"And recently an elderly peasant woman in a village near Boulogne was tackled for an eight-franc fine inflicted on her nine-and-twenty years ago. It appears that on September 15, 1901, three children were seen gleaning in an outfield before the sheaves had been removed. The garde champetre called on their mother and told her that she would be fined for this heinous delinquency on their part.

"She was a busy woman with eight other small children continually getting into the sort of mild trouble that befits their age. She waited for the summons, but it never came along, and presently she forgot all about it. Recently, however, she received that summons with a demand to pay eight centimes. Mystified, she went to the office of the local justice of the peace, where they explained what it was all about, and said that they had found the matter outstanding in the books. She paid it to avoid further bother."

# Nothing Modern About

the Use of Spectacles

Glasses for the aid of our sight are almost as old as the universe. It is not far-fetched to think that the Atlanteans 22,000 years ago knew of lenses, Dr. Fassett Edwards writes in an article on the history of glasses, in Hygeia Magazine.

The ruins of Nineveh yielded the oldest known piece of transparent glass, which was dated 2,600 years ago. Pliny has recorded, Doctor Edward's reports, that Nero winked and blinked and brought objects close to his eyes. Nero was wont to gaze on gladiatorial fights through a glass cut from a huge emerald.

The first of our present-day spectacles was produced by Roger Bacon, who in about the year 1280 A. D. made a reading glass to be used in magnifying the smallest letters. Benjamin Franklin was the inventor of the bifocal spectacles.

### Action of Roentgen Rays

A German physicist Wilhem Konrad Roentgen, born at Lennep, in Prussia, in 1845, discovered the X-ray, or Roentgen rays, in 1895. He was a professor at Wurzburg at that time. The X-rays are known to be vibrations of the ether, similar to but much more rapid than those of light. The wave length is so extremely short that every substance, regardless of color, is more or less transparent to them. A simple explanation of them is that when a high tension electric current is sent through a glass tube from which the air has been highly exhausted, the negative pole or cathode sends out an invisible stream of negatively charged particles called cathode rays. These rays can be brought to a focus like light, and when focused on a metallic target within the tube, the metal becomes intensely hot and gives off these Roentgen rays, or X-rays.

# **Belief** in Evil Spirits **Common to All Peoples**

There are many explanations as to where and when the story of the Devil or Satan originated, that is, when this personage first came upon the earth and who or what creed first

brought him here? The belief in evil spirits has been found in practically all religions and among all peoples from the earliest times, and how the idea has been modified from time to time may be gathered by reference to cyclopedia articles on the subject, to articles in Bible cyclopedias, dictionaries of religious knowledge, Catholic Cyclopedia, Jewish Cyclopedia, etc. The word "Satan" signifies "an enemy" and the word "Devil" signifies "a slanderer." The International Encyclopedia says in part: "In later Jewish and Christian belief, a mighty spirt of evil who has during unknown ages ruled over a kingdom of evil spirits and is in constant and restlessly active opposition to God." The writer of that article states that the Hebrews knew little about such evil spirits until they came in contact with the religions of Babylonia and Persia during their captivity in Babylonia. These ideas were developed by the Jews and many of them were carried over into Christian theology, where they were subject to other influences.

# Revolution's Beginning

The French revolution was mainly the result of the oppression of the French people, who rose in revolt against the extravagance and tyranny of the kings and nobles. In addition they had no adequate representation in the legislature. The taxes were heavy and in 1777 there were as many as 1,250,000 beggars in France. Alarmed by the increasing signs of unrest in the country, the king and some of the nobles began to gather the army near Paris. This so enraged the people of Paris that they stormed the bastille on July 14, 1789. This is regarded as the beginning of the revolution.

### **Buddhist Cave Temples**

Though the Ceylon Buddhists did not make such fine cave temples as their fellow religionists in India, there are several which are of more than passing interest. One very curious example is to be found at Dambulla, not far from Kandy, where natural caves have been enlarged, and huge images have been carved in the interior. But modern structures have been built in front of these caves, thus spoiling the whole conception. The whitewashed brick walls seem very incongruous in the vicinity of ancient cave temples, which are probably nearly two thousand years old.

# Different Kind of Work

In a south side school the class in literature was very much interested in the poem, "The Village Blacksmith." In the midst of the discussion the teacher asked:

"Why does the blacksmith have such large muscles? My arm isn't like that." After a pause, one of the girls re-

plied:

# Two Dates for New Year

in Seventeenth Century

We ought to be thankful that the affair of the calendar was settled for us by our ancestors, for it must have been a very muddling business to live in the Seventeenth century, for instance, when the new year did not begin officially until the last week in March, while at the same time people counted December 31 as the last day of the old year. Long before the time of Pepys, for example, many people regarded January 1 as New Year's day, though the old year went on until March 24. Thus on December 31, 1660. Pepys notes in his diary: "At the end of the last and the beginning of this year. . . I take myself now to be worth £300 (about \$1,500) clear in money." But this did not alter the fact that January 1 was not 1661, but 1660. March 25 he reckons merely as "Lady day," though on that date he had to change the year.

It is really remarkable that nothing was done until 1752 to bring the end of the year by ordinary reckoning and the legal end of the year together-though, after all, it may not be so wonderful when we remember that we ourselves still begin the fiscal year as from Old Lady day, which is April 6 of our modern calendar. Yet there are compensations even in anomalles. The sufferings of the ordinary citizen about the turn of the year are serious enough without having a budget to add to them.--Manchester (England) Guardian.

# Height of Human Agony

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in Waiting Return of Lost In Brittany they are always awaiting the return of lost fishermen. Day after day the bereaved ones of their families wait, gazing out over the treacherous waters. Mothers, wives, sweethearts haunt the quays. For them, in the strange absence of their loved ones, all life is suspended. Bodies without hope or conscious life, almost without souls, they wait upon the plers. Of all the agonies that rack the human heart, such waiting is the cruelest. The uncertainty of hope deferred plunges the heart into a constancy of the bitterest grief. Better far to know the worst than to hope on and on, without even the poignant consolation of a knowledge of the dear one's fate. That persistent anxiety and dread paralyzes every healthful activity, destroys the savor of one's food, makes every night a sleepless one and exiles all joy and peace from human souls. The only refuge left such Breton fisherfolk in life is passionate and daily prayer to God for the return of the missing men who went out upon the sea, and who have not returned .- Le Matin (Paris).

## Buddhistic Shrine

The great Shwe Dagon pagoda is one of the best known places of worship in the East. It has a particular sanctity to Buddhists because it is credited with containing actual relics not only of Gautama but of the three Buddhas before him. The pagoda stands upon a mound partly natural and partly artificial. It is about 370 feet high and is profusely covered with gilt from base to summit. At the base of the nacoda hill are m monasteries.

and on Tuesday went with the em-ployees of the work shop for the Blind, down the Bay. Miss Hattie Smith, of Frederick, accompanied her

for the excursion. Misses Sue Birely and Mary Bos-tian, with Mrs. Melvin Bostain, en-joyed a drive to Catoctin, and the fishing camp of President Hoover, on Sunday afternoon Sunday afternoon.

Several local auto accidents occurred the past week, with damage to cars and property, but no one seriously injured.

Wagon loads of peas are passing to the Feeser Cannery at Keymar, an increase over last year.

There is rumor of a bran new mechanical enterprise starting in this town soon. So look for our shingle. Strawberry short-cake and cherry

pie-um-m-m-!

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie Mehring made a business trip to Hanover, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wachter and the former's mother, Mrs. Lily Wachter, of near New Windsor, were Mrs. callers in Keymar, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins, of Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Thomas Otto, returned from Western Maryland College, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto, left Friday of last week for Fort George G. Meade, where he will receive six weeks of military training.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, son Her-man and daughter, Helen Jane, spent last Sunday in Johnsville, at the home of the Misses Bond.

Visitors and callers at the Galt home, were: Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jordan, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Weant, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Kahler, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Weant, Hunterstown; Mr. and Frank Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Taneytown.

# EMMITSBURG.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Sullivan, of St. Louis, Missouri, are receiving felicitations on the arrival of a daughter, Patricia Ann, at St. Anthonys Hospi-tal, last Friday, mother and daughter are doing well. Mrs. Sullivan will be remembered as Miss Anna May Nay-lor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Naclar, of Emmitsburg Naylor, of Emmitsburg.

Some people can do all things ex-cept mind their own business, or live within their income.

No party is a complete success these days unles somebody makes a fool of himself.

Rinaldo and Miss Audrey Repp are spending their vacations with their uncle, D. M. Myers.

Mrs. Mary Lemmon and daughter, Miss Edith, Westminster, spent Sundaf at Aaron Plowman's.

Joseph Frazer and Franklin Brough Baltimore, visited at Mrs. A. L. Brough's, first of week.

The pea vinery has been in opera-tion the past week. The Lutheran S. S. held their pic-nir, at Forest Park, Hanover, on Wednesday

Wednesday. Rev. F. M. Volk has been changed by the conference, and will go to Harper's Ferry. His friends regret their departure from the Pipe Creek Charge. Rev. Alonzo Green has been appointed to this place.

# Tracing the Word "Pie"

"The word pie was unknown to English speech until the year 1303, and we are told by the late eminent philologist, Sir James A. H. Murray, that it occurred in our literature first in Compotus of the Bolton priory in Lancashire in 1303, in which there is an entry concerning the use of fruit in pyis and pastellis for the bodyguard of the priory, Celerario priorie," writes Frank H. Vizetelly, dictionary editor. "The earliest work on cookery of which we have any record is dated 1390, and is in manuscript; the first book on English cookery was printed in 1498; but, ten years before Christopher Columbus discovered America, the Worshipful Company of Cooks was formed and chartered in the city of London in 1482."-Detroit News.

#### Island of the Nuraghis

Sardinia is the island of the Naraghis, and what is a Nuraghi? They are as mysterious as the round towers of Ireland or the Druid remains at Stonehenge. From the undated past, Sardinia has had scattered over its landscape, especially in the North, rock towers often rising to a hundred feet with a round base. The stones are unhewn and joined without mortar. There are traces of about 8,000 on the island, and they are said to have been burial chambers, temples, granaries or refuge places, or perhaps just castles of days of violence long ago. They are cavelike inside and unlit by windows, and today only a storm-beset shepherd will seek them out, for they are abandoned to snakes and decay

#### Authors and the Bible

A list of authors whose work shows the influence of the Bible would be endless, but we cite a few examples: Coleridge said, "Intense study of the Bible will keep any man from being vulgar in point of style." Daniel Webster said, "If there be anything in my style or thought to be commended, the credit is due to my kind parents in instilling into my mind an early love of the Scriptures." A Scotch nurse taught Byron to love the Bible and his "Hebrew Melodies" are drawn wholly from the Scriptures. In Robert Burns' "The Cotter's Saturday Night" there are some 20 Biblical references .--- Washington Star.

# Spider's Deadly Enemy

There is one enemy against which spider cunning and ferocity cannot contend--a little blue wasp. Finding the door ajar, the wasp swoops down, stuns the doorkeeper with a stab of its sting, then leaves a calling card in the form of an egg among the living blobs of jelly in the silken hammock and disappears. From the wasp egg comes a grub, which devours the baby spiders, whereupon in that subterranean chamber it spins a cocoon around itself and metamorphoses, under protection of the murdered mother spider's trapdoor, into a blue wasp that will repeat its mother's performance on another trapdoor spider.

# Legendary Potentate

Prester John was a semi-mythical potentate of the Middle ages, believed to reign over a Christian kingdom in the Far East. It is, however, certain that no Christian potentate ruled in Asia in the Twelfth century, though the legend must have had some basis in fact. Prester John has been variously identified with a certain Mongol chief and with the founder of the Khara Khitai, who called himself "Gur Khan or "Supreme Khan." The legend of Prester John's existence provided a continual stimulus to medieval exploration.

#### **Bug-Rest Houses**

The late Seth Buddhimal, wealthy and pious banker of Sihora, Central India, left \$100,000 to build and endow in perpetuity three rest houses into which insects may withdraw from the world. Poor travelers will be allowed to sleep overnight in these bug-rest houses, will even be paid a small sum for doing so, as long as they lie still and kill no bugs. Should a sleeper kill a bug, even by accidentally rolling over, he will be ejected from the bug house by attendants and forfeit his sleep money. No less than 200 insect rest houses of a more or less similar nature are maintained throughout India by pious natives who realize that no bug is too insignificant to contain the reincarnated soul of an ancestor .--Time Magazine.

### Try Yawning

If you would fortify your wilting nerves before walking into the boss' office to ask for that long-delayed raise or for that luscious higher fob. just yawn and indulge in a hearty stretch. The procedure is guaranteed by one authority to give renewed courage and vocal tones that will reflect confidence in the crucial interview.

Helen Hathaway, author and contributor to many noted periodicals, says that bodily poise is directly allied with mental balance through correct posture and regular breathing. One way of acquiring the elusive quality, she says, is through oscitancy (English for "yawning").

# Italy's Flag

The royal standard of Italy consists of a square blue field, on which is centered the national coat of arms. When Napoleon made the northern provinces of Italy into a kingdom in 1805 he gave it a flag of three colors-green next to the dagstaff, white in he middle and red at the fly end. This flag disappeared when Napoleon was overthrown, but was revived when Victor Emmanuel, king of Sardinia and a member of the house of Savoy, became king. At the present day Italy's flag consists of the Savoy arms. urmounted by a crown, on the central white vertical stripe of Napoleon's en, white and red.

"He do while you do yours with your mouth." -Indianapolis News.

Took His Word Brown inserted an advertisement in a newspaper offering his car for sale. At 8 p. m. the door bell rang, and a man asked to see the car. "It's out in front," said Brown. He had no garage, so parked it there.

"There's no car there," said the man-and he was right. Brown's advertisement read: "For sale, good car. A gift. First to see it will take it." The first man to see took it all right. Beautiful Stockholm

There are a few cities of the world whose beauty it never seems possible to eclipse, and Stockholm is one. It is a city of great and splendid buildings-the town hall and the royal palace are of the first order in Europe. The spacious streets are lined with gay and palatial hotels and quiet, lovely homes. But perhaps the waterways and the islands on which the city is built are what make Stockholm not just beautiful, but the bosufiful.



L time in the kitchen in sum-mer. Like as not, you have a Cool. When about to jelly, fold time consuming job, in which case in one-half cup heavy cream, anything you cook must probably beaten. You can buy beating be not only short but simple. One cream now, too, in cans. Loganberry Fizz: Boil threeway to simplify your cooking is to buy just enough. You can do fourths cup sugar in two and onethis in the new 8-ounce cans which have proved so popular cool and add one-half cup lemon which have proved so popular cool and add one-half cup lemon that a wide range of fruits and juice and the contents of an 8vegetables is now put up in them. And here are some short recipes, based on the contents of those well, and, just before serving, add a pint bottle of ginger ale. cans, which makes it simple to use them.

# Quick Fruit Recipes

tablespoons gelatin in two table- white sauce, add the carrots and spoons cold water five minutes. one-half cup cooked diced celery Bring the contents of an 8-ounce and pour into a buttered baking can of rasuberries. three table dish. Cover with buttered emons sugar and two tablespoons crumbs, and brown in a hot oven.\*

VOU don't want to spend much | lemon juice to boiling, pour over

ounce can of loganberries. Ice

# A Vegetable Recipe

Carrots and Celery au Gratin: Heat the contents of an 8-ounce can of diced carrots. Melt one-Raspberry Cream: Soak two half cup grated cheese in one cup

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word...Minimum charge, 15 cent 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 secepted—but will receive sealed replies, No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

SPECIAL PRICE on Bananas, by the bunch or dozen.—S. C. Ott, Taneytown.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE at Keysville Reformed Church, on Sun-day evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock. Special program of music exercises and a pageant.

THRESHING, 3c per bushel. For further information see Bowers Phone Brothers, near Taneytown, 6-19-2t 42F3. /

FRESH COW, Holstein, for sale by Mrs. Mary J. Houck, near Taneytown.

ANNUAL MT. UNION S. S. Festival will be held on the Church Lawn, on Saturday, July 11th. The Union Bridge Band will be in attendance.

FOR SALE-8 Fine F	igs, 6 weeks
old Luther D. Mehring	, Taneytown,
P. O. Box 75.	6-19-2t

SHOAT, WEIGHING about 50-lbs. Strayed Away. Finder please notify -D. H. Essig, Taneytown.

4

SWEET CREAM for sale, 35c quart -John D. Devilbiss, Phone 38F15, Taneytown.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE at Keysville Reformed Church, on Sunday evening, June 2, at 8:00 o'clock. Special program of music exercises and a pageant.

ANNIVERSITY SALE, Eaton's Highland Linen Writing Paper, special price 39c per box, June 15 to 27th., only.-McKinney's Pharmacy.

SHORT TERM GRAIN Insurance to cover crops when at their highest value. Policies for 3, 4, 5 or 6 months The cost is very small, while the extra protection is great.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 6-17-4t

NO TRESPASSING on my Wheat and Grass. If the boys do not know better, the parents will be held responsible for damage done.-J. W Witherow.

FOR SALE—A 4-Burner Oil Stove, in good condition, with 2-Burner Oven —Miss Anna Galt.

RADIO REPAIRING-All makes and Models adjusted and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed.-Vernon L 6-12-tf Crouse, Taneytown.

WE HAVE WOOD SAWED Stove length, \$4.00 per truck load .- The Reindollar Company.

FOR SALE-One 1929 Chevrolet Coupe; One 1928 Chevrolet Sedan; 1928 Chevrolet Cabrolet; one Model T Ford Roadster, and one Mod-el T Ford Tudor Sedan.—Keymar Garage, Keymar, Md. 6-5-tf

# CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Children's-day Exercis-es, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15; Brotherhood, 22nd., 8:00.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge -S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Jr. and Sr. Luther League, 7:00 Worship, 8:00; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, 8:00.

Baust Reformed Church-Saturday, June 20, 1:30, Children's Division. Sunday, June 21, 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, Pageant, "Galahad:" 7:45, Rev. Paul D. Yoder, Jefferson, Pa., and Men's Chorus from Stone Church will render a program. Tuesday, June 23, 7:45, Orchestra practice.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; Combined C. E. and Evening Service, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00. Special program, with address by Mr. Merwyn Fuss. Keysville—Service, 8:00; Sunday

6-19-3t School, 9:00; Children's-day Service, 8:00.

> Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney own Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service; 7:00, C. E. Society. Wednesday, June 25, Pray-er Service, 7:30; Thursday, June 25, Sewing Circle meets at home of Mrs.

Elmer Hirst. Harney Church—Sunday, June 21, 7:00, Church School; 8:00, Preaching Service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winer's-S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, at 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Divine Wor-ship, 2:30; C. E., 7:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Children's-

day Service, 8:00.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—S. S., 2:00; Worship, 3:00. Miller's Church—S. S., 9:30; C. E.,

The Aid Society will hold a 7:30. strawberry and ice cream festival at the Church hall in the grove, on Sat-

urday evening. Everybody invited.
Music by Arbaugh's orchestra.
Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 9:30; C.
E., 7:00; Worship, 7:45. The Annual Conference C. E. Union will hold a three-day convention at the First U. B. Church, in Waynesboro, Pa., be-ginning Tuesday, June 16th.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro Worship, 8:30 conducted by Rev. I. Naugle; Children's program, 7:30; S., 9:30.

Manchester-S. S., 9:30; Worship 8:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:30. Snydersburg .--- Children's-day program, at 10:00.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God. -Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Mr. A. S. Loizeaux, of Baltimore will be the Lord's Messeng-Mr. Loizeaux will speak at Pine-Mar Camp on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. Come! Children's-day Service at Frizellburg on Sunday evening.

# Precocity Frowned On

by This African Tribe

When a child in the Bahanga tribe, of southeast Africa, says the equivalent of "mamma" or "papa" before what authorities of the community decide is the normal time, or if its tiny upper incisors peep through the gums when they still should be out of sight, it is just too bad.

Such a tragedy ranks next to having twins, the Catholic Anthropological society is told. In the case of the precocious infant, only its death before evil strikes can save the parents. It is now illegal to leave the child in the grass to die, so in recent years an elaborate system of sacrifices has been devised, but the natives look on it as of doubtful efficiency.

Parents who have twins are considered accursed. They may not leave the hut for two months for fear of bringing disaster on the entire countryside. If they do, sickness and death will come wherever they go; crops in the fields along which they walk will dry up and wells they use will be poisoned.

At the end of the two months the women of the tribe, by suitable incantations, expel the evil spirits from the house and all is well again.

# Generous Allowance of

Wine for Royal Infants In 1552 milk was not considered an important item in a child's diet. and. if the household account of the chateau of Ambolse is anything to go by, the younger generation in those days could not complain that wine was scarce.

The six royal children living in the chateau were supplied daily with 25 pints of red wine and a similar quantity of white wine, while for their attendants of gentle birth a further 25 pints of a cheaper red wine was provided. Their staff had to be content with 35 pints of cheap claret.

The daily account also shows that 75 dozen loaves of bread were paid for. Pike, roach, carp, gudgeon, crawfish, a sea turtle, oysters, sole, cod. white and red herrings also are listed, including, oddly enough, four vipers. What the vipers were used for is not stated .- London Mail.

# The Fan in History

"Customs of Mankind," says that "Fans have an interesting history. The first fan was probably a palm leaf or some other natural device appropriated by man to keep away files or gnats, perhaps even to cool the fevered brow in tropical climates. We know that in Egypt, 2,000 years ago, fashionable hosts had special servants to stand behind dinner guests and fan them with huge papyrus fans. In France the fan reached the height of its development under Louis XIV We read that 'fans are invariable accompaniment of feminine costume and are of rare beauty, exquisitely painted and mounted on sticks of carved or painted wood, mother-of-pearl, carved ivory or gold. There are over 500 makers of fans in Paris and they enjoy special privileges accorded to them by the king.'"

# Another Chinese Wall

# Lapel Notches Traced to French Directorate

"It's funny," said the tailor, "what oddities of dress have survived their original use or purpose. There is the slit in the back of our coats, for example. That, as you probably know, became a feature of dress when men went horseback a great deal, and when it was necessary for the coat-

tail to adjust itself more or less to the saddle. "But who knows why we have notches in the lapels of our coats? Very few people outside my line of work, I fancy, and probably not so many tailors. The way of it was this: At the outset of their careers there was great rivalry between Gen. Napoleon Bonaparte, the young Italian soldier who had risen rapidly under the directorate, and General Moreau, who was in high favor with many of the directors. Each general had his partisans and each sought for every possible advantage over the other. Any little distinction or difference was seized upon.

"The followers of General Moreau bloomed forth one day with odd-looking coat lapels. These were notched in a way that had been previously unknown. Later on it was revealed that this lapel was a secret badge of the Moreau partisans, but it was not long until the star of the Corsican so far outshone General Moreau's that there was no longer the least thought of rivalry. The notched lapel, however, caught the fancy of the tailors and remained a feature of men's dress."-New York Sun.

# Old Custom of Making

Offerings to the Moon Moon viewing has been going out of

fashion like all other ancient customs in this country, says an article in a Tokyo paper, but a great many families, particularly those who have old persons in them, still cherish memories of the old days when the custom was one of the annual features of the country by making offerings to the moon. The offerings to the moon consist of rice dumplings, a kind of potato known as kinokatsugi and other

The custom originally came from China, where it already was popular in the Third or Fourth century and countless poems had been written on the glory of the moon by Chinese Ninth century. Acording to an anannual features of the imperial court under reign of the Emperor Buntoku (851-857).

# Early National Marches

When Washington was first inaugurated as President in New York in 1739, the orchestra leader, a German named Pheil, at the John Street theater, composed "The President's March," in honor of George Washington, and played it when Washington attended the theater. The march immediately struck the public fancy. In the summer of 1789 a young man in the theater company, for whom a benefit concert was to be given, asked

# **Pacific Islanders Go** Back to the Primitive

The disappearance of the sailing ship has wrought a curious change in some of the more isolated sections of the world. For instance, on many of the islands in the South Pacific, tiny palm-crested knobs of greenery sticking up out of a blue sea, the calendar is being turned backward.

In the days when thousands of winged freighters ambled leisurely on their way, many of them from four to six months out, it was customary and often imperative that they heave to and send a party ashore to trade tobacco, clothing and trinkets for vegetables, fruit, fresh meat and water.

During the course of a year this happened not once, but several times, each contact leaving its imprint on the eager, friendly natives. In time. they learned some of the rudiments of civilization, although the value of many of them was highly debatable. Nowadays, life on those islands that are not regularly visited by either tourist steamers or trading schooners, constitutes a different picture altogether, and possibly a happier one. No more do the roving windjammers pay their short, informal calls for needed supplies; and the steamers have no reason to stop, their refrigerated storerooms being well stocked with fresh food, their courses being figured out to within one day's steaming time.

Living conditions on the more remote islands, then, have slipped back into the habits which prevailed before the coming of the white man .- Tom White in the North American Review.

# His Move

In the wee hours of a recent morning a group of grownup kids emerged from a restaurant, went into a huddle on a prominent corner at the direction of a lad whose fiery red hair waved in the breeze from the broken places of a crushed derby, and began to harmonize. Soon the deserted city canyon was ringing with the strains of "Here we are together !"

The young cop on the beat listened for a moment, then turned the other way and started down the street. "I guess I'll go down here and look for robbers," he said .-- Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

# Has Disadvantages

Jinx-Television will soon be here. Blinx-Yes, just think what a nuisance it will be to have to shave before you answer the telephone .- Chicago Daily News.

# Some People Do

Prospective Lodger-The bedroom is all right, only the ceiling seems a bit low.

Landlady-But you don't sleep standing up, do you?

Her Location "Which is your aunt? The one on the right or the one on the left of the scarecrow? "The one in the middle."

**Temporary** Tilt

# Fainting "pe" One c" Acrolats' Great Perils

It is not unknown for acrobats to faint in mid-air. One famous acrobat has said that during a somersault in mid-air from a trapeze his brain is numbed, and for a second or two he is practically unconscious. This he attributes to the speed with which the evolution is performed, and the sudden shock it gives to the brain. One night a woman performer was preparing to do a sensational flying act from one trapeze to another when, suddenly, at the moment she should have jumped, she was seen to sway dizzily. The next second the horrifled crowd saw her tumble head first from the trapeze. Fortunately, the rope was twined around her ankle so that she hung head downward. She was obviously in a dead faint. Quick as a flash another trapezist swung himself out, and, in a flying leap, grasped the trapeze from which the girl was dangling. He pulled her back to safety, fastened a rope round her waist, and lowered her-still in a faint-to the stage.

# Origin of "Size"

"Sedere" is a Latin verb from the same root as our "to sit" and has the same meaning. With the addition of "ad," meaning "to," we have "adsidere" or "assidere," meaning literally "to sit to." From this comes the medieval law-word "assisa," which has several meanings, of which the most important is "a sitting of a judge," preserved in our "assize." The French form "l'assise," meaning, "the assize," was probably mistaken for "la size." The latter word meant, first, "legal regulation by a judge sitting in assize," then the thing regulated particularly weights and measures, next a standard of magnitude, and so at last simply "bigness."

# NO GENTLEMAN'S JOB

A farmer passing through the village of Meigle, shortly after Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman had been appointed prime minister, stopped his gig to have a chat with the old stonebreaker by the roadside. "Well, John," said the farmer,

"what do you think of the laird now they have made him prime minister?" "I think he is too much a gentleman for that job," replied the old man .--Toronto Globe.

# Profitable Silence

Gyer-There goes a man who has a fortune of nearly half a million, and it's mostly hush money.

Myer-What! Do you mean to say that he is a professional blackmiler? Gyer-Oh, no; he manufactures a popular brand of soothing sirup for children.



vegetables and fruits.

scholars and litterateurs. It is believed that the custom was first observed in the imperial court of Japan in the cient record, it was already one of the

FOR SALE.—Two-story .Frame Dwelling, on East Baltimore St, Tan-eytown. For information, apply to Dr. G. W. Demmitt. 5-292tf eytown. For informa Dr. G. W. Demmitt.

FOR SALE CHEAP-New Victor Records 50c each. Several used Radios, Battery and Electric Sets; 1 Victrola and Radio combination, all very cheap.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. 5-8-tf

FOR RENT-Apartment at the Central, of 680 sq. feet floor space; newly Painted and Papered; all necessary conveniences, with Electric lights.-D. M. Mehring. 4-3-tf 4-3-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED .- Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to relia-ble farmer.—Harold S. Mehring. 1-24-tf

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of W. Garner, Real Estate town.-D. Broker. 10-5-tf

# Ancient Slave Ship

Comparatively sound, despite its great age, the hull of the only remaining slave ship known to have brought "black ivory" to the coast of North America lies drawn up on the beach at St. Croix, Virgin islands. The vessel, the property of Cornelius Penthony, bears the name of the Vigilant. She was operated under the Danish flag until slavery was abolished in the Virgin islands in 1848. Both before and after that time she was engaged in the slave trade, landing slaves illegally in United States territory, Cuba, Porto Rico and Brazi!

#### Lawmakers Rowed to Work

Washington's first legislature, says an article in the Seattle Times, with two exceptions, was composed of west ide men, the two from the east side of the Cascades being representatives of Chark county, which at that time prend all over eastern Washington. early the entire membership jourayod to and from the capital in boats, ed it required two good days at the urs to reach Olympia from Seattle, a journey more or less hazardous.

#### Durable Food

We one put a mark on the edge of railroad tinch-counter sandwich and ound it there two years later. It had been newly half-soled, but it was the ame sandwich .-- Woman's Home Companion.

# Cure for Insomnia

One of the most amazing cures for insomnia is that discovered (by Mr. Percival Boyd. He is a member of the Society of Genealogists and finding some time ago that he could not sleep he embarked upon the task of compiling a complete index of the marriages that took place in England and Wales between 1538 and 1837. Mr. Boyd has already compiled a list of 1,400,000 in 139 volumes. So good is the index that the record of any marriage can be found in five minutes. Letters and slips containing information arrive daily. It is calculated by Mr. Boyd, that at the present rate of progress the work will take a hundred years to complete. He cannot get on any faster because his task makes him so sleepy. He has found his cure.

### Scallops Led to Water

The scallop season is not long and the persons who are employed in it. must make the best of the time with the result that in some sections of and Island and New England the second sessions are curtailed in order to allow the children to do their part. But the government will not permit of my irregularity in the handling of this delicacy and recently a New Engand fish dealer was fined \$1,000 for "watering" scallops. When treated to an ordinary bath the scallops take on size and weight so that an unecupulous dealer is really selling water at the price of scallops.

# Old. but Effective

The to: gue-twister which we printed recently reminded a reader of one he had in his scrapbook.

If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk e'er the taught tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot be taught to say aught, or naught, or what ought to be taught her?

If to hoot and to toot a Hottentot tot be taught by a Hottentot tutor. It the tutor get hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?-Boston Transcript.

### Cheese for Children

Formerly methers would have been shocked if it had been suggested that young children be given cheese. Today the up-to-date nursery schools fregu atly offer it .- Woman's Home Comanion

Another huge Chinese wall has been discovered by the Dr. Suen Hedin expedition. An article by the leader, published in a Stockholm newspaper says: They followed the route over the Mongolian highlands and the Gobi desert. This was the first time that a motor car had been driven from Peiping to Maomo without, at any point of the route, encroaching on the territory of the Mongolian republic. The most remarkable discovery from an archeological point of view was a wall of earth and stone, which they could trace for several hundred meters. It was very well preserved in parts. and it perhaps corresponds with the discovery which Mr. Bergman made some time ago of a fortress of the early Han dynasty.

#### Liar

There is at least one judge in Kansas City who knows his birds. First off, they brought a blackbird into court on the charge of chicken stealing.

"What made you steal that chicken?" demanded the learned judge. "Was it because you were really hungry?

'No, suh," replied the blackbird, "Ah cain't say as I was hungry. Ah done stole dat chicken fo' a lark.'

"There is no resemblance whatever," snapped the judge and meted out a ten-day sentence with the advice that the darky spend it reading a bird book.

#### Those Good Old Days

It is the feeble and ill-nourished mind that shrinks from knowledge of what has been, and suffers from pessimistic dread of what is yet to be. It is only the mentally and spiritually hampered-prophesying of evil to come -who believe that all change in our own day must be for the worse, and who long for the "good old days" of their grandparents .-- Albert Shaw in Review of Reviews.

#### Wrote Hymn on Window Pane

From a window pane in a little English village to the pages of millions of hymn books, printed in many languages, is the experience that befell one writer, Harriet Auber. Confined one day to her home, she composed the words of "Our Blest Redeemer," afterwards amusing herself by scratching them on the window of her room, since when they have been sung by countiless voices all over the world.

Joseph Hopkinson to write an original song for the oceasion. This song, set to the tune of "The President's March," was "Hail Columbia," as we know it today. It was called "The President's March" in contradistinction to the march of the Revolution called "Washington's March."

#### Stood on Monroe Doctrine

Senator Bingham, in his book on the Monroe doctrine, says it was not until 1895, during the second administration of President Cleveland, that a secretary of state thought it expedient or necessary to restate the Monroe doctrine and to bring us to the verge of a European war by backing it up with an absolutely uncompromising attitude. Venezuela had had a longstanding boundary dispute with British Guiana. Nobody cared very much either way until somebody discovered that in the disputed territory were rich gold fields. In the excitement that ensued the Venezuelans appealed to the United States and Secretary Olney, invoking the Monroe doctrine, brought matters to a crisis.

# Where the Shillelagh Grew

In County Wicklow in Ireland the tourist may spend one of the most charming of Irish holidays. Almost every village is full of diversified charms. Especially in the South, let him seek out Rathdrum, perched like a Tyrol village on the steep banks of the Avonmore, the Vale of Avoca, the Devil's glen, Glenealy, Arklow, and even Shillelagh, where was the famous blackthorn wood which gave its name to the short, nobby sticks which until recent years, were the inseparable companions of Irish laborers and others. The wood was cut down in 1693, but tradition says that the king of Leinster sent wood from here to William Rufus for the roof of Westminster hall.

#### Retouched

Mary Jane's aunt noticed the picture of a little girl on the youngster's desk. It so happened that Mary Jane had quarreled with the little girl a short time before.

"What a pretty little girl!" ex-claimed the aunt. "Your little friend is very pretty."

"Oh, she isn't really pretty," corrected Mary Jane. "That picture has just been retouched !"

"Do you suppose Dolly will ever forgive Tom?"

"Oh, yes, after they're divorced I'm sure they will be good friends again."

### Fine Hotel

"We try to give this hotel a genuine home atmosphere." "Well, your help is so haughty that I feel right at home.'

#### Money's No Object

Doctor-Lady, your son has the measles in the worst form. Wealthy Mrs. Creen-Why, doctor we are rich amongh to afford the best

Percy-I believe there is a plot against me. Miss Frank-Somebody trying to make a man of you?



# Simplifying Picnics

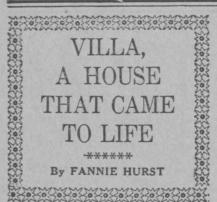
**D**ICNICS that are picnics — to pâté de foie gras in its succulence, I prepare as well as to enjoy— and every one of them is delicious are in sight this summer with and delicately prepared.

the advent of prepared canned sandwich spreads which will not only prove a contribution to pic- Just slice your bread, open the nic provender, but will give their cans, and smear them on, thick planners more hours in which to for the youngsters, and with a enjoy' them, since the labor of little more restraint for the preparation is reduced to a older members of the party. They can be varied, if you like, with minimum. a little mayonnaise and chopped

sweet pickle, but you will find that they are most acceptable just

There should be a variety of as they come from the can. sandwiches at all picnics in or-der to appeal to the tastes of spreads are put up contain three everyone, and these sandwich and a half ounces each, so that, spreads were planned with that with a little practice you can foreprovision in mind. They include cast just how many you will need. a ham, a tongue, a liver and a And think of the time saved mixed meat spread which cover which you can put in enjoying a wide range of tastes. The liver yourself now that picnics have spread, s for instance, suggests been simplified.\*

Variety of Spreads



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

HE terrace upon which Miss Eustacia de Lima sat each evening was regarded, by all for-

tunate enough ever to have trod its perfect turf, as one of the most exquisite and commanding of all Europe. It hung, this terrace, over the gray-green slopes of Fiesole, which commands that view of the city of Florence which spreads like a lady's proud fan at its feet.

Not even in the days of its original owners, Fifteenth century Medicis, had this terrace boasted its present perfection. Carefully restored by its American owner from the overgrown condition in which she found it, back to a semblance of what must have been its original pattern, Eustacia had added subtly, and with conservatism, to its bloom and geometric scheme of plants and walks.

Approaching the Villa Fiesole, a half mile of slender and precise Italian poplars, as straight and narrow and rigid as tall spears, pointed the way to the villa. Once at the top of this battalion of poplars, the terrace and villa, and all its incredible view, burst upon the beholder.

It was said in some of the guide books that its wealthy owner, Miss De Lima, had set about to make this villa the most glorious in all Europe.

After a while, of course, as her success came to be noised about and friends, acquaintances, and sightseers came from distances to behold the perfection of her dwelling place, its beautification blossomed into her hobby. Her only motive for ever leaving it, her only desires, were that she might gather within its massive walls treasures that might enhance its glowing beauty.

How well she succeeded is further attested by the fact that out of deference to her outstanding achievement in the way of perpetuating and idealizing a landmark, the government honored Miss de Lima.

Fiesole Villa became twice over the target it had ever been for the sightseeing thousands who annually crowded in for the feasts of beauty Florence had to offer them.

It was after the acknowledgment of the government that Miss de Lima decided to throw open her gardens one day a week for the further enjoyment of those who came peering through the grill-work of her handsome gates. Guards were installed at intervals throughout the gardens and parks, turf was chained off where need be to protect it from heedless intrusion and the general public was thus admitted to one of the show villas of all Europe.

On this day each week Miss de Lima kept carefully to her chambers, moving about with ceaseless enjoythrough the heavy brocades and shutters of her windows these days that the gardens were open wide. The voices and streamers of laughter and high excited exclamations that came to her, seemed to draw her automatically towards the din. There it was, the same old van-

dal, vulgar, poking, curious public that she in a way despised even while she tolerated its ways. How they moved about, down there, through her gardens, kept in place by guards, admonished by parents, splashed in sunlight that seemed positively coarse as applied to them. How they could metamorphose her beautiful silence into din; her paradise into a mere pennya-stare spectacle! One onslaught from them, and dignity became so much raucous curiosity. The racing children, the gaping matrons, the heavy-legged papas brought desecration, and yet, for the life of her, it was impossible for Miss de Lima not to feel drawn to her windows as if to an open grate that held warmth.

They were a common lot, but there rose off them, mysterious as mist, the aroma of humanity. They electrified the place. Even the crouching Venuses, the marble fauns, the Donatello groups, the Della Robbia friezes around the garden, seemed to take on a sort of relationship to life. They emerged from the centuries

as replicas of life; not as mere objets d'art .

It was that curious warmth, coming over her these days, gradually impelled Miss de Lima, although she would never have admitted it, even to herself, to throw open the gardens five days a week, and on the sixth the villa itself!

That was the most exciting day of all! The youngsters, with their round questioning eyes and grimy little hands clasped into those of the gaping matrons and the heavy-legged papas! Young honeymooners standing spellbound before the beauty of a Botticelli! Men and women out of the humblest walks of life, trailing along the corridors, bathed in the mystic beauty of they knew not what!

From various apertures which she had arranged for herself, Miss de Lima, seeing but unseen, could behold all this. It was as if the great stone palace, so difficult to heat at best, were infused with warmth. Vulgar animal-warmth, but warmth nonetheless.

This is the story of the beginnings of the gigantic plan which was at this time just beginning to take shape in Miss de Lima's brain.

Villa Fiesole is now a home for or hundred poverty-stricken children of the Fiesole countryside. Tutors, nurses, musical instructors, educators from over the world, dwell in the frescoed chambers, and children, with books, palettes, music rolls, toys, infest its corridors.

In a room high at the top of the house, which she had never even troubled to restore, Miss de Lima dwells among the simpler of her personal objects.

All day she is down among the corridors and the gardens, moving among children.

# Smallest Split of Time

Yet Recorded by Clock Of all split seconds for time pieces

# NUDE DUMMY MAKES POLICEMEN BLUSH

# Scandalous Conduct Embarrasses Officers.

San Francisco, Calif .-- The scandalous conduct of "Clotilde," beautiful, nude, female window dummy, recently shocked Atherton, startled Redwood City, horribly embarrassed two policemen, and landed two San Jose credit adjusters in jail. And it isn't all over yet, by any means.

Clotilde first crossed official gaze when Policeman Rollen Somer saw a machine parked off the main highway at Atherton at a spot known as Selby lane at 3:00 a. m.. He investigated. Peering cautiously into the sedan he suddenly blushed violently. A beautiful nude woman reclined on the back seat. On each side of her was a gentleman. And each had an arm wrapped affectionately around the young lady.

"Poor girl," said Policeman Somer. He took off his overcoat and covered the unfortunate creature with it. His action aroused the two men, who were sleeping heavily.

# "Whazza Matter?"

"Whazza matter?" inquired Edward T. Roddy, an adjuster for a credit company.

"Tha's right," remarked William H. Downey, manager of the same con-cern. "Wha's big idea?"

"Shame on you," said Policeman Somer. "A nice girl like her, too." Roddy and Downey looked at the "girl" and then at each other.

"Hee-hee," snorted Roddy. "She aîn't a girl-she's a dummy. That's

Clotilde, our sweetheart." Policeman Somers peered into the car and took a better look-an official one. He saw his mistake and jerked the overcoat off the beautiful dummy. Policeman Somer locked the two up on charges of disturbing the peace and drunkenness. He left the "nude lady" sitting in the car. There she was found a short time later by Policeman Clarence Dyer. Dyer flagged George Smith, driver for a baking company.

"There's a nude girl in trouble with her bus," said Dyer. "Will you give her a hand-get her back to San Francisco?"

"Sure," said Smith.

He climbed down from his truck and approached the sedan. The girl seemed embarrassed at his approach. "Give you a hand?" asked Smith.

The girl made no reply. Concluding she was asleep, Smith opened the sedan door and laid a discreet hand on a bare feminine knee.

"Wake up, sister-hey-she's dead !" he bellowed, backing away.

Chief Calls Wife.

Policeman Dyer's flashlight revealed their error. Smith drove off in disgust and Dyer drove the car down to the Redwood City jail, where he parked it in front of the police station-the nude woman still inside. There, at five o'clock in the morning, it was found by Chief of Police Edward Farrell.

Farrell pressed his nose against the glass. Then he hurried across the street and got Mrs. Farrell.

"Come out here and be a with

# Few Without Some Sort

of Covering for Body Practically every primitive tribe dwelling in the tropics that has been studied by scientific observers has been found to wear some form of bodily covering of the loin region, either in the form of paints of various colors, tattoo marks, strands of beads of various materials, beaten bast or bark cloth, or of woven girdles or aprons of cotton or other vegetable or animal fibers. The inhabitants of the Nicobar islands and of Central East Africa are apparently of all tribes the most free from loin coverings of all sorts. Reasons given for the wearing of loin coverings vary. Native modesty is usually present in some form, even apart from any influence that may be attributed to the whites. Tribal and ceremonial painting or tattooing is often a causative factor, and may supplement a woven girdle worn for entirely different purposes, namely, for the insertion of the hilt of a knife and as a place of attachment for burdens. Most primitive peoples are burden carriers. Protection against insect pests is often attempted through the agency of breech clouts. Tradition and native styles usually dictate the use of certain forms of loin covering, even to the minutest detail.

# Alaska's Official Flag

Designed by Schoolboy A contest was held by the American Legion, Department of Alaska, in the public, private and native schools in the territory for the purpose of selecting an official flag for Alaska. A law passed by the legislature of the Department of Alaska on May 2, 1927, provided that the design of the official flag (the winning design) is eight gold stars in a field of blue, so selected for its simplicity, its originality and its symbolism. The blue, one of our national colors, typifies the evening sky. the blue of the sea and of mountain lakes and of wild flowers that grow in Alaskan soil, the gold being significant of the wealth that lies hidden in Alaska's hills and streams. And the law also provides that the governor shall cause the original design to be encased properly and placed in the Alaska Historical museum, and that due credit be given to Benny Benson, aged thirteen years, a student in the seventh grade of the Mission Territorial school, near Seward, Alaska, the designer of the flag, herein described and adopted as the official flag of Alaska.

# Self-Winding Watches

Napoleon Bonaparte always carried a watch that wound itself, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. Such watches often have been made since his day, some by well-known makers, and many still are in use. We may well ask how any watch can wind itself, for such a thing seems to savor of perpetual motion, but the matter is really very simple. The selfwinding watch is built on the principal of the pedometer. A weighted lever is kept in its normal position by a curved spring, so weak that the ordinary motion of the body, as in walking, causes the lever to fall. The spring then returns it, and so an oscil-

# Virgin Islands

On March 31, 1917, the United States took possession of the former Danish West Indies, renamed the Virgin islands of the United States. The ratifications of the treaty of sale took place on January 17, 1917, confirming the purchase by the United States of these islands from Denmark for \$25,-000,000. The first permanent settlement in the Virgin islands was effected on the island of St. Thomas on May 25, 1672, by an expedition of the Danish West Indies company under Gov. Jorgen Iverson. From that time the islands were continuously owned by Denmark until their sale to the United States, with the exception of brief occupations by British warships.

# Silent 30 Years

Samuel Frommer, a business man known as "the silent man," has died at the house of the "miracle rabbi" in Czortkow, Spain. Frommer had not spoken a single word in 30 years, but lived a most retired life and spent much of his time in prayer. He had confessed to a priest that he had hastily told his wife that he wished she was burnt to death, and shortly after that she met death in a blaze in a fire at his home. He made a vow to the priest that he would keep silence and spend his time in prayer.

Couldn't "See" Early Rising It is said that Marshal Soult (who has lately become minister of war in France) has strange hours for transacting business, and we have no doubt his habits must prove rather annoying to place hunters. The marshal makes appointments for four o'clock in the morning with those who request to have audiences, said an article in a Paris paper a century ago, on which the London Times commented: "The marshal has more than once shown a weak subserviency to public opinion, but he is not a fool nor a coxcomb, and the regulation here alluded to would imply that he was both. We are great advocates for early rising, but we never knew a very early riser who was not asleep, either physically or mentally, half the day."

# Old Historical Records

According to Larned's "Seventy Centuries," the oldest historical records that have been found are inscriptions in the tombs of Egyptian kings belonging to the first dynasty, dating back to about 4,700 years B. C. Other historians have traced a recorded history of Babylonia to a point before 4,500 B. C. It is believed that the sale of Joseph to the Egyptians occurred while the Hykos or "Shepherd kings" were rulers of Egypt, somewhere between 2000 and 1600 B. C., though no definite date can be given. The period of the pharaohs extends from the time of Menes, the first king of united Egypt, who reigned possibly as early as 4770 B. C., down to the conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great, in 331 B. C.

# **Gigantic Grapevines**

Those whose knowledge of the grapevine is limited to the often renewed, or at least seldom aged ortinont mg

# **Administrators' Sale** \_\_\_\_ OF \_\_\_\_

# **Personal Property**

of the Real Estate of John Alonza Myers, deceased; situate in Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1931. The heirs-at-law of John Alonza Myers, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, in Myers' Dis-trict, Carroll County, Maryland; along he road leading from Silver Run to Kump's Station, just off the stone road and ¾ mile from hard road; and adjoining lands of William P. Halter, Russell Myers and others; containing 6 ACRES OF LAND,

8

.

-

more or less. Improved with a 21/2-story, frame, shingle roof, dwelling house, frame barn, hog stable, smoke house and chicken house; good pure spring of water and a variety of fruit trees in bearing condition. This property is ideal for a home and raising of chickens.

Sale to begin promptly, at 1 o'clock P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known by— M. ADA BELL,

M. ADA BELL, BEAULAH G. HARNISH, Administrators of the Estate of John Alonza Myers, deceased. J. ARTHUR BOYD, Auct. 6-12-2t

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ment among the high-patined, Fifteenth. Sixteenth, and even Thirteenth century objects of furniture and art that she had collected with such loving care. It was as if these objects, packed to their very timbers with memories of turbulent and picturesque yesterdays were live and breathing companions. Each one had a history, of which she was most carefully aware. Here, the elaborate carved bed in which a Fifteenth century Doge had slept. Here, a Gothic chest of incredible associations. Here, a painting by Rubens that was laden with reminders of his early life.

For twelve years Miss de Lime, growing older, more fragile, more remotely associated with the bygone centuries she loved, dwelt in the midst of the luxury of beauty, sharing it, to some extent with the public, but for the most part, drinking her pleasure and her tea alone, on her terrace, at sunset: strolling, with her two lean wolfhounds, through her gardens, olive groves, and leafy hillsides at dusk; spending long hours in arrangement and rearrangement of the rows of chambers; tending and caring for a bit of cracking wood or majolica as if it had been a living thing; loving her solitude, glorying in the beauty of this solitude with which she was able to surround herself.

Gradually, as this began to pall a bit, Miss de Lima allowed herself the luxury of invading friends, who came eagerly to share these blessings with her. But after a while, it seemed to Miss de Lima the pecking curiosity her visitors brought with them, the restlessness, the desire for bridge and pastimes, after the first few hours of exclaiming delight had worn off, desecrated, in a way, the crystal silences of her villa, and so she relapsed into solitude-solitude among hanging gardens and strutting peacocks and tiny hissing waterfalls.

"Selfish !" said her friends. Something of this awareness must also have struck Miss de Lima, because after a while, prompted by a combination of ennui and sense of duty, she arranged that the villa be open to the public again, two days a week. In a way, that served to increase her isolation because it meant that additional hours must be spent indoors. prowling among her objets d'art.

It was with something akin to unpleasant surprise that Miss de Lima began to apprehend herself in what had come to be her habit of peering the smallest is a fraction of one second in 30 centuries. This fine distinction can be made with a crystal clock described in a report to the National Academy of Sciences by W. A. Marrison.

The clock, he says, can be made to operate one clock on mean sun time and the other on sidereal time, which are only about one second apart in 30 centuries.

The crystal, of quarks, vibrates 100,-000 times a second, and this is reduced by electrical gears to the required number of beats to operate a clock accurately, an Associated Press correspondent explains.

The sun time clock, says Marrison, would operate at 366 cycles per second, while the sidereal clock would have 366 cycles minus 0.000,701,863 cycles per second. The crystal arrangement can be made to maintain this fine distinction.

# Wail for Whiskers

There is a movement in France working for the return of whiskers to popular favor. Some time ago the American idea that a man presents a brisker and more youthful appearance with a cleanly shaven face took root in France and whiskers fell to the sweep of the safety razor. In ancient Gaul the beard was the symbol of authority and power. No slave was allowed to grow one and the local bord would tolerate no beard in his district that was more luxurious than his own. And was not the beard held among the Gauls and the Vikings as an essential sign of manhood? The "beardless youth" was a person of no consequence. The advocates of the whiskers do not expect to popularize the full beard at once but are paving the way by encouraging goatees, imperials and side whiskers.

#### Spider Once "Spinner"

For the 'origin of the word "Spider" we have to go to Old English spidhre, which was formed from spin-dhre, from spinnan, to spin. It has no relation to the fanciful source that Johnson gave to it-"spider from spy-dorthe insect that watches the dor or humble-bee." That it was long in the language before it was referred to in any manuscript is a reasonable deduction, but the earliest literary record found among the materials collected by the Philological society of England has been ascribed to the year 1340, in which it was spelled spidhre .- Kansas City Times.

while I wake a woman," he said. "I don't want to be misconstrued."

With Mrs. Farrell standing by, he opened the sedan door and softly tapped the beautiful nude blond on her bare shoulder. As he jumped back startled, six policemen standing in the door of the police station said in uni-

"Haw! Haw! Haw!"

Clotilde, the nude blond, is now in the police basement wrapped in bur-

# Jewels of Babylon Court Found by Archeologists

London .- Jewels that adorned the beauties at the Court of Nebuchadnezzar have been found by the Oxford-Field Museum's expedition at Kish, near the site of old Babylon, according to reports.

The jewels are said to be priceless and include solid gold ornaments of outstanding beauty. It is believed they may reveal much of the history of that age. Previous excavations. according to archeologists, have supported to an extraordinary extent the old Biblical narrative.

The secrets of three periods of history are being revealed by the expedition, which is working on three separate strata. Magnificent sculpture dating from 250 A. D. was found on the top layer above the great Temple of Nebuchadnezzar. Below the temple a series of Sumerian royal tombs approximately 5,500 years old were found and are being carefully explored.

# Cop's Semaphore Arm

**Catches Lost Purse** 

Kansas City, Mo.-R. E. King, traffic patrolman, recently was directing traffic at a busy intersection. He stuck out his arm, a car passed, and the officer found a woman's purse dangling from the outstretched member.

Papers in the purse disclosed it had been lost a few hours before by a Kańsas City woman. The finder apparently had had definite financial needs, for he extracted \$7, and left the remaining \$5 for the owner.

# Find Ancient Gold Coin

Brest .--- While workmen were demolishing several old buildings near here they dug up twenty-eight pieces of gold money issued in the first part of the Fourteenth century.

lating motion is kept up, which, by means of ratchet wheels, winds the spring a little at a time, sufficient to keep the watch going when the wearer is still. Every step helps to wind the watch.

#### Credit to Aristotle

By study we learn that the two greatest men of the world were both horsemen. Aristotle was the world's first schoolmaster and the world's first scientist. He taught school, we read, in the open, and all of his pupils were taught to ride horseback. Aristotle is identified as the tutor of Alexander the Great. It was none other than Aristotle who taught Alexander to ride the wild horse, Bucephalus. Aristotle wrote a book of a thousand or more pages on horses. He said, in that book, all there was to say of the subject and any man writing at length of the horse since then dares not venture far without quoting from Aristotle.

### **Owl in Squirrel Nest**

The long-eared owl is of medium size with extremely long ear tufts. They live throughout temperate North America and breed south to Virginia, Arkansas, northern Texas and southern California, spend the winter in most of their range and south to central Mexico. The nest, says Nature Magazine, may be that of some large bird or a squirrel, carelessly repaired; it is usually in a dense growth of evergreen trees and placed from ten to twenty feet up. They are very beneficial, for their food consists largely of meadow mice and other small mammals, insects, spiders, crayfish, small snakes; frogs, snails and earthworms are known to be taken as well.

#### Odd Movement of Particles The name "Brownian, movement" is

given to the irregular agitation seen when minute solid particles, suspended in a liquid, are viewed under a high magnifying power. It is named for Robert Brown, who observed it in 1827. Many particles which are put into a fluid, instead of sinking steadily, are endowed with a vigorous motion which is haphazard and irregular. The particles move to and fro, rotate, rise and sink, but show no tendency to rest, maintaining indefinitely the same average state of agitation.

chards of this wonder at its being included among trees. In older countries than any in America, however, where the vine has been an object of cultivation for hundreds or thousands of years, the trunk of a grapevine grows to quite a large size, and is in some eastern lands trained to grow as a standard for some twenty or more feet in height.

### She'd Better Ditch Him

A story coming from Nebraska by way of the Atchison Globe tells of a man who failed to arrive in time for his wedding and left the bride-to-be waiting at the church. Another day was set. The guests assembled, the preacher was ready, the wedding music was played. Again the bride waited at the church. And again the man did not come! Finally the bride-to-be said, fiercely, "Well, tain't the pants this time, 'cause I bought him a new pair.'

### Face the Truth

Fooling yourself doesn't pay. Analyze the mistakes and see if most of them are not the result of your own selfdeception. Somehow or other we hate to come out into the open and face the truth-especially regarding ourselves. -Grit

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JACOB FRANKLIN SELL,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 10th day of January, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 12th. day of June, 1981.

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# Improved Uniform International Napoleon Made Careful

Junday **esso**1 (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Lesson for June 21

THE SIN OF CAUSING OTHERS TO STUMBLE

(Temperance Lesson)

GOLDEN TEXT-It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stum-bleth, or is offended, or is made weak. LESSON TEXT-Romans 14:13-23. PRIMARY TOPIC-Helping Others (Health Emphasis)

(Health Emphasis). JUNIOR TOPIC—My Responsibility for Others (Health Emphasis). INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-Abstaining for the Sake of Others. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP--The Liquor Traffic a Stumblingblock.

This lesson sets forth fraternal duties in matters of conscience. The background for these obligations is found in the fact that there were some in the church at Rome who were very conscientious with reference to eating flesh. Others were without these scruples. They ate what was set before them without question. Then there were some who had particular regard for fast days and holy days, as the Sabbath, etc. There were still others who had made no distinction, regarding every day alike. It is readily seen in this light how differences and disputes would arise. The sure preventive of strife under such circumstances is Christian love and forebearance. The biblical unit embracing this discussion covers chapters 14:1 to 15:13. It will be seen that it is taken from the practical portion of the Epistle. These practical exhortations are based upon the great truths of saving grace set forth in the doctrinal portion of Romans.

I. Neither Party Is to Sit in Judgment Upon the Other (Rom. 14:1-13). This instruction applies to things indifferent in themselves. It would be a mistake to apply these principles to such actions as are inherently wrong. Concerning things which are morally indifferent, passing judgment on another is wrong because:

1. Each man is responsible to God alone (v. 4). Each man belongs to God. 2. Each man must decide for himself what is right for him to do (vv. 5, 6). Touching matters indifferent in themselves, an action which is right for one may be sinful for another.

3. Each man lives not to himself, but unto the Lord (vv. 7-9). The one joined to Jesus Christ is to be governed by the Spirit of Christ.

4. Each man must give an account of himself to God (vv. 10-13). a. Each one must stand before the

judgment seat of Christ (v. 10). b. Account must be rendered unto God (v. 12). Nothing can be con-

cealed from him, for he is omniscient. II. A Stumbling Block Should Not Be Placed in the Way of Another (Rom. 14:14-23).

# HE CAN BEND STEEL BAR Study of Art of War.

but there was far more in his cam-

paigns than coup d'oeil or the most

brilliant of improvization. It was the

result-the result of genius in sys-

tematizing data-of long and painful

study not merely of the technicalities

of his profession, but of its "divine

parts," of which he found details in

the theoretical work of his predeces-

sors and in the campaigns of those

who alone are his rivals. There was,

as Professor Wilkinson shows, noth-

ing miraculous about that first cam-

paign. Napoleon's own special gifts

amounted to genius, especially his

comprehension of men and his swift-

ness of decision, but his peculiar

grasp of the art of war was the result

of long study and meditation. Before

he was in command in Italy he had

written the memorandum that forms

the basis of his campaign, a memo-

randum which laid down the condi-

tions of success and was derived from

a study of earlier campaigns, of polit-

ical history, of the map and of man-

uals like Bourcet's. His own special

scheme of a frontal attack combined

with a turning movement was deduced

completely before it was applied. His

campaigns are applied doctrine, and

nearly all the doctrine he had worked

out in his head before he attained su-

preme command in the field .-- Man-

Varnished or lustrous pottery was

produced in Greece from about the

Fifth to the Third century B. C. In-

stead of being covered with a true

glaze it possessed a lustrous surface,

the exact nature of which is not defi-

nitely known. Glazed pottery was

produced in Egypt, Babylonia, Persia

and the countries bordering the Medi-

terranean sea. Various methods were

employed in producing the surface. In

Spain the art of glazing with glass

was practiced to some extent as early

as the Fifteenth century, having prob-

ably been introduced from Persia.

Lead-glazed pottery is produced in

practically every country of the civi-

lized world. It has been used in the

Orient, the Near East, and throughout

Europe and the United States. Green

pottery was made in China during the

Han dynasty, 202 B. C.-200 A. D.,

which was the earliest lead-glazed

Electric Light and Phone

tric light bulb shed its rays were the

houses in Menlo Park, N. J., where

Mr. Edison's laboratory was situated

then. The invention of the incan-

descent lamp itself took place on Oc-

tober 21, 1879, and the lighting system

was invented before the end of that

But two years before the residents

of Menlo Park bathed in the glow of

the first electric lights, Charles Wil-

liams, Jr., of Somerville, Mass., talked

over a telephone installed in his home.

This was the first home in the world

year.

The first homes in which the elec-

ware of which we have knowledge.

Throughout the Ages

chester (Eng.) Guardian.

**Production of Pottery** 

FIVE INCHES IN DIAMETER Napoleon's coup d'oeil and the lightning flash of his genius is well known,

> But He's No Strong Man; Demonstrates Efficiency of Measuring Instruments.

New York .-- A man of ordinary strength can bend a steel bar five inches in diameter. Furthermore, he can do it by exerting only thirty pounds pressure.

To be sure, he cannot bend the bar double. Far from it; Chester T. Crowell, who performed the feat, explains in the North American Review that when he tried his strength he moved the bar about five millionths of an inch. He recounts the bending exercise as an instance of the remarkable advance that has been made in the accuracy of instruments of measurement.

"There are now quite a large number of machines performing utilitarian service comparable to day labor that must be accurate, at least in some of their parts, within three or four hundred thousandths of an inch, a requirement that was unthinkable only a generation or two ago," he says.

"And there are many hundreds of gauges in use in this country alone that must be accurate within a few millionths of an inch."

The measurement of the bend in the five-inch steel bar, he explains, was possible by the use of light rays. Such accurate measurements are not impractical wanderings in science.

"Let us assume," says Crowell, "that that five-inch bar of steel was destined for use as a shaft in some machine designed to generate power. It must carry a heavy strain and at the same time it must fit other parts of the machine within certainly five tenthousandths of an inch under working conditions

"A variation of one five-thousandth of an inch beyond the margin of safety would mean friction and a horrible explosion. Most of the modern types of power-generating machinery move at such unimaginable speeds that if anything should go wrong and friction result the metal would become incandescent in a few minutes. Any newspaper reader knows that such accidents simply don't happen nowadays, and most of us have forgotten that once they did happen, at least occasionally.

"The art of calibration is now so well advanced that an ordinary shop work inspector would very quickly spot an error of five hundred-thousandths of an inch and refuse to O. K. the defective part."

The human eye and the human hand also are developing amazing ability in accurate measurement, Crowell says in his North American Review article. He tells of one factory inspector who detected an error of one-thousandth of an inch in a gauge "simply by the feel of it."

# Savant Declares Every

One Leads Double Life Milwaukee .- Every person in the world leads a double life, that of seeming and that of being, Prof. Max C. Otto of the philosophy department of the University of Wisconsin told a special ethics class.

# Nature Not Generous

With Gift of Oratory Speeches can now be broadcast to millions of people but science as yet has been unable to do a thing to improve the speeches. Eugenists, given time, think they can-by improving the species. How rare is the genius of true oratory; rarer far than that of poet, sculptor or painter, F. H. Collier comments, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. America has never had but one Daniel Webster. It has produced a score to enchant us in music with their voices, others to read the lines of drama with telling effect, but the orator who sweeps his audience along with himself in enthusiasm is one in ten million.

Most of the people who say something stirring, do it with the pen. Thought flows easily from the fingers but apparently not from the tongue. Many are expert and convincing in their speech making-dealing mainly in facts and cogent arguments; but that is not oratory in its highest sense; the oratory of Mark Antony, of Demosthenes, of Burke, of Henry Ward Beecher, of Robert Ingersoll, of Phillips Brooks.

In some instances, eloquence has become grandiloquence; whereas effective elocution, moving the emotions and remaining permanently as a fine structure of rhetorical value is always restrained; such as Lincoln's address at Gettysburg; and Webster's debate with Hayne.

# **Poor Food Set Before**

Early French Monarchs The science of cookery did not always flourish in France. It languished in a very inferior state under the early monarchs. "Gregory of Tours has preserved the account of a repast of French warriors, at the unrelieved rudeness of which we are astounded," writes Anthony Clyne in the Boston Transcript. Charlemagne lived poorly and ate but little. Philippe le Bel was hardly half an hour at the table, and Francis I thought more of amorous dalliance than of eating and drinking. Nevertheless, it was under this last king that the science of cookery took its rise in France. Few have heard the name of Gonthier d'Andernach. What Bacon was to philosophy, Dante or Petrarch to poetry, Copernicus or Galileo to astronomy, Gonthier was in France to gastronomy. Before him, their culinary code was a collection of scraps picked up here and there, the names of dishes were as barbarous and uncouth

Gonthier is the father of cookery. as Descartes of French philosophy. It is said that he invented, in less than ten years, nine ragouts, thirty-one

# Tempting Dog's Appetite

Nursing a sick dog, especially when it is in the convalescent stage, is not an easy task, as any dog owner who has been through it knows. One owner was having great difficulty in getting his dog to eat. He mentioned the matter to another dog owner, an oldtimer who has been through much of Said he: "I got this from



They were discussing a mutual friend. "Yes." said Bacon. "I saw Fish the

other day and he was treating his wife in a way that I wouldn't treat a dog."

"Good gracious!" said Hammond in shocked tones. "What was he doing?" "He was kissing her."

# After Hours

The eagle eye of the floor-walker came to rest on a young man in earnest conversation with one of the girl clerks. After he had gone the floorwalker went over to the girl's counter. "I noticed he didn't buy anything," he said, "but he seemed very pleased.

What did he want to see?" "Me, at eight o'clock," the girl replied.-Moustique, Charleroi.

# A DELICATE COMPETITION

"Didn't Crimson Gulch take up the idea, just for novelty, of offering a prize for the toughest-looking man?" "Yes," answered Cactus Joe. "But

the enterprise fell through. There wasn't anybody who would have had nerve enough to face men who was maybe jest lookin' for trouble and formally announce to one of them that he had won the prize."-Washington Star.

Why an Insect "Insect," he bellowed, "why do you call me insect?" His wife smiled sweetly.

"Because when I married you I got stung."

#### Diagnosed

Teacher-If I gave you a big red apple and you gave Robert seveneighths of it, what would you have? Tommy-Some kind of disease in my brain.

#### Proved

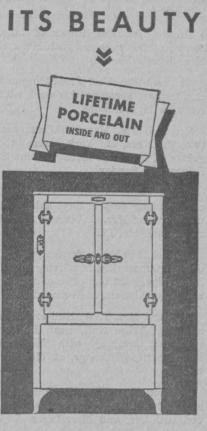
Wife-You're the most self-centered man I've ever known. Always thinking of yourself. Husband (wearily)-Dear me! Wife-There, didn't I tell you?

His Better Half "I'm afraid Mr. Jones will not at-

tend our party." "Nonsense! His better self will tri-

"She always does, doesn't she?"

Lots of 'Em Do



You can both see and feel why porcelain adds so much to the value of Frigidaire. For the Frigidaire cabinet is as smooth and sparkling as polished glass and stays that way. Age can never change its color. It cannot peel or blister. And it is left unharmed by scratches, knocks and stains that would quickly ruin an ordinary finish.

Frigidaire is porcelain inside and out because Frigidaire is that kind of a refrigerator. Everything about it matches the quality of its finish.

You will also find that Frigidaire is easy to own. Any household model can be had on terms to suit your convenience.



as the dishes themselves.

sauces and twenty-one soups.

an old

umph."

A properly enlightened Christian may have perfect liberty to act in a given way as far as he himself is concerned, but the exercise of his liberty may become an occasion of stumbling to another. The urgent reasons for abridgment of liberties are: 1. We may destroy the weak brother for whom Christ died (v. 15). If it was worth while for Christ to die for a man surely it is worth while that the Christian should deny himself some privilege for his brother's sake. 2. We should not allow our good to be evil spoken of (vv. 16-18). Liberty in Christ is a precious thing which only love knows how to use. That one is in the Kingdom of God and, therefore, ruled by the Holy Spirit is proved by daily living the love life which is characterized as follows:

a. Righteousness, honesty and integrity in all things.

b. Living in peace with each other. c. Joy in the Holy Ghost. The Holy Ghost is represented as the "oil of gladness" (Heb. 1:9).

3. We should follow after things that make for peace and edify one another (v. 19). To ignore the conscientious scruples of a weak brother is to destroy the work of God-to pull down the gracious work which God is doing in him.

We should exercise our faith in 4. God and abstain from things which offend the weak brother (vv. 21-23). III. We Should Please Our Neigh-

bor and Not Ourselves (Rom. 15:1-13). The infirmities of the weak are real burdens which are to be borne by the strong.

1. Because of Christ's example (vv. 1-3). He is our supreme pattern. His supreme thought and purpose was to help and save others.

2. Because of the Scripture testimony (vv. 4-13). The Old Testament Scriptures abound with examples of self-denying sacrifices for the good of others, having their culmination of meaning in the action of Christ.

#### Trouble Easy to Find

Those who look for troubles will not be long finding trouble to look at. But lift your eyes higher-to him from whom our help cometh. Then you will be able to meet your troubles with an unpeturbed spirit .-- F. B. Meyer.

#### Communion With God

I ought to spend the best hours of the day in communion with God. It is my noblest and most fruitful employment and is not, therafara to be thrust into any corner.- Dert McCheyne.

equipped with a phone, and a similar installation was made at the same time in Mr. William's office at Boston. so he could have some place to call up.

# Endowed Church Bells

The bells of the hoary Twelfth century church of St. Mary's, Melton Mowbray, in Leicestershire, England, perform a double duty each evening. They toll the curfew, and also the day of the month. Hence the townsfolk do not need calendars because from time immemorial this practice has been followed without a break. Tradition has it that 300 years ago a wealthy follower of one of the Leiscestershire hunts became lost in a maze of woodland for more than a day after the rest of the party had returned home. Eventually the wind-borne chimes of the church bells set him in the right path and in thankfulness he created an endowment fund to ensure the ringing of the bells in perpetuity.

#### Speedometer

Quail which hunters have always described as "shooting up like bullets," do not fly as fast as their startling whirr of wings would indicate, an investigator has discovered after trying days of racing the game birds in his automobile. Donald D. McLean, of the California fish and game department, has informed the American Game association that the greatest burst of speed he was able to time with his speedometer was 58 miles an hour. The average "cruising" time was around 40 miles an hour, he stated.

### Happily Forgotten

One day Norman Hapgood met Mark Twain strolling along Fifth avenue, New York.

"How is Mrs. Clemens now?" asked Hapgood.

"Much better," he drawled. "In fact, the whole Clemens family has been so surprisingly well of late that I have begun to think that Providence has . . forgotten us."-Kansas City Times.

# Faid Well

Inquisitive-Do you think you've boosted your circulation by giving a year's subscription for the biggest potato raised in the county? Editor-Maybe not, but I get four barrels of samples.

Otto's speech indicated that the fantastic creation of Stevenson is not a myth-that we all are Doctor Jekylls and Mr. Hydes.

"We all act on principles which we won't admit," the philosopher said. "We like to believe we followed the principle of 'right makes might.' Nothing could be more incorrect. Might makes right.

"If prohibition is ever solved, it will be by might-either the drys will prove the stronger or the wets."

Professor Otto admitted that 15 years ago he would have "fallen over or run away" if he had seen whole groups of University of Wisconsin young women smoking outside the main building on the campus.

"Now the habit is forced upon me," he declared. "I've got to accept. Might makes right."

### Planning Ahead

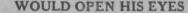
Father had his little daughter on his knee. "What are you going to do when

you grow up?" he asked her.

"I'm going to marry an engineer," replied the child. "And what kind?" he asked. "A

civil engineer?"

"Oh," replied the little girl, "it doesn't matter what kind. I'll soon make him civil."





"I'm so sleepy I can hardly hold my eyes open. "Here's my dressmaker's bill, I guess that will open them."

> Giving a Party There's pleasures a-plenty In parties, no doubt; It's fun to ask twenty And leave forty out.

lady when I was a kid and I'm no spring chicken. You might think it's an old-fashioned notion, but I've tried it and never knew it to fail. Try the dog on a little smoked herring, just enough to get him started. It's great as an appetizer."

The owner followed the suggestion, and sure enough the dog ate the smoked herring, with relish, and then turned to a few other things. After a few days, with an occasional taste of smoked herring, the dog's appetite came back. Old-fashioned or not, the treatment was successful.-Brockton Enterprise.

#### Robert Burns' Marriage

Burns legally married Jean Armour in 1788, about two years after he had contracted a secret and irregular marriage with her, which was acknowledged in writing. Her father was indignant at the secret marriage, compelled his daughter to give up Burns and also forced her to destroy the document which vouched the marriage. In April 1788 the poet privately acknowledged her as his wife. On August 3 of that year a legal ceremony was performed at Gavin Hamilton's house, and two days later they acknowledged their marriage in the Mauchline church.

### Beautiful Flanders

The enticements of the Middle ages linger on everywhere in Bruges and Ghent where some of the finest examples of the Flemish builders' art are found and whose deep but sweettoned bells have rung out alarms of war and paens of victory in the past and remain to delight the modern visitor with their music. Carillon concerts are held in both cities during the summer and also in Malines, Tournai and other places. The belfries of Bruges and Ghent are world shrines and the flower and bulb fields of the latter are equaled only in Holland.

### Childish Simplicity

Four-year-old Billie had spent a happy afternoon with a little neighborhood visitor. When his mother asked the child's name, he replied he did not know.

"Will you please tell me how you could play together so long without knowing each other's names?" insist ed his mother.

"O, that was easy," said the re sourceful Billie, "I just called her Her and called me 'Say.'" The reason the wife of Lot Turned to look back with a sigh Was because another woman With a new hat was passing by.

### Sue Him, by Gad

"Poor Lola! She got cruelly deceived when she married old Goldrox."

"Why, didn't he have any money?" "Oh, yes, plenty of money, but he was ten years younger than he said he was."

#### Two Warriors

Visitor (in coffee room of hotel, to waiter)-I notice that all the walls in this hotel are hung with pictures of Napoleon. Whats' the idea exactly? Waiter-Well, you see, the boss was a soldier, too!

# The Man for the Job

Cracksman-I cut through the outer door with an oxyacetylene torch and then used dynamite.

Judge-Two years! Wait a minute -could you get a clinker out of my furnace for me?

# The Search

"A good wife is hard to find." "Yes, but if she isn't at the beauty

shop or the matinee, or at a sale, you can generally locate her in the delicatessen."





"Yes; seems to be a regular business with her."

"Only trouble is she doesn't keep her business engagements."

> Those Flu Blues If sniffles were Two cents a pair, Then I would be A millionaire.

System TANEYTOWN, MD.

1-1068

# R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: APRIL TERM, 1931.

Estate of John H. Harman, deceased. Estate of John H. Harman, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 2nd. day of June 1931, that the sale of the Real Estate of John H. Harman, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Daniel Bower-sox and Charles D. Albaugh, executors of the last Will and Testament of said de-ceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and con-firmed unless cause be shown to the con-trary on or before the last. Monday, 6th. day of July, next: provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 5th. Monday, 20th. day of June, next. The report states the amount of sale to

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of Five Thousand, Seven Hun-dred and Thirty-five Dollars. CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, WILSON L. CROUSE,

Judges.

True Copy Test:-HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 6-5-4t

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days 6666 Salve for Baby's Cold. 6-5-39t

# CATOCTIN **HOME-MADE ICE CREA**

Made from pure fresh milk and cream. Orders taken for Dinner Parties and Festivals. Ask for prices - wholesale.

MRS. RAYMOND OHLER. Phone 27M.



"She loves to flirt."

# TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are livays wanted for this column. Especial-by accidents, sales of real estate, fares, im-ortant happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and way from home. — This column is not for use in advertis-mer, party er sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown, of Kane, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Redding and children, are spending this week with relatives in Baltimore.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Arnold, are spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent Arnold, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Samuel L. Johnson, formerly a resident at Copperville, now living in Union Bridge, paid our office a business and personal visit, on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null and sons, and Mrs. Laura Null, near Harney, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and two sons, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and children, spent Sunday with Mrs. Arnold's parents, at Frostburg. Mrs. Arnold and children remained to spend several days.

John Hesson, of Harney, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on ed many beautiful gifts. A large Tuesday, and operated on for Hernia. He is getting along as well as can be niece, Mrs. George Baker. There expected at this writing.

Midway, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Al- days. baugh and children, near Frederick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Union Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, near town, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers, of Woodbine, spent Tuesday at the same place

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, near town; Mrs. G. Ray Wet-tling and son, of Fairport, N. Y., and Westminster about July 20th. Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, of town, visited Milton A. Myers, at Pleasant Valley, on Sunday afternoon.

daughter, Jane; Misses Jane Dern, pectedly, and see how they were em-Mary and Clara Startzman, of Hag-erstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz on Tuesday Miss Jane Dam

Mrs. O. A. Horner, of New York City, has been spending the week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devilbiss and family, of near town, spent Thursday at the beautiful Caverns of Luray, Virginia.

Mrs. William B. Naill is among those attending the Rural Women's Short Course, at the University of Marvland, this week.

Miss Josephine B. Zupnik, of New Freedom, Pa., spent the last week with Elizabeth L. Wilt. They are classmates at Hood College.

Merwyn C. Fuss attended the annual Furniture Show and dealers convention in New York City, this week. He was accompanied by his wife.

Public meeting next Tuesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, in Shriner's Theatre. Come out and hear the plans for the opening of the Taneytown-Littlestown road.

Hay-making has commenced on a small scale, and will be the main business on the farm, next week. A fair crop will be harvested, considering the poor early outlook.

The Taneytown Luther League was entertained by the Emmitsburg Luther League, Thursday evening, at Marsh Creek Heights. After an evening of games, refreshments were served in the Parish House.

Clarence Naill, Miss Carrie Naill and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Naill attended the commencement exercises at the Maryland University, College Park, on Tuesday, June 9, at which time their son, Wilmer H. Naill was a member of the graduating class.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Myers, on Tuesday evening, it being Mrs. Myers' birthday. Mrs. Myers receivbirthday cake was given to her by her were 55 invited guests present. At a should attend to the matter promptly late hour all returned home, wishing and thus save themselves trouble and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albaugh, of New Mrs. Myers many more happy birth- expense.

### WILL TAKE MOTOR TRIP.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Morrell, West-minster, Md., expect to leave about July 4th., on an extended trip. The doctor is Vice-President of the Na-tional Chiropractic Association, Inc., and will represent the State of Mary-land at the National convention to be held in the Brown Hotel, Louisville,

# THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT.

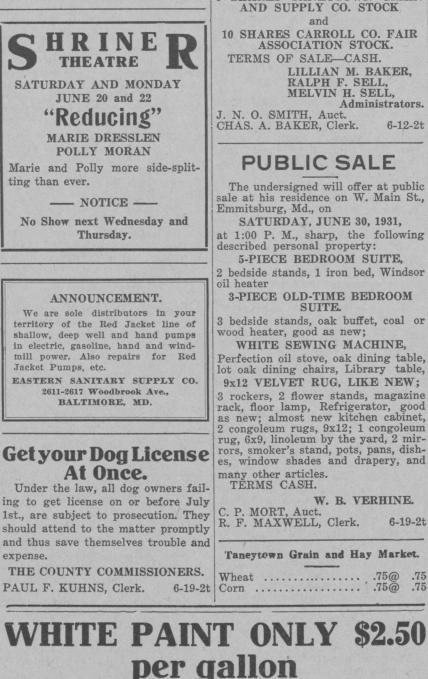
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Martin, Ussher, used to visit his clergy unex-

# PUBLIC SALE

Sat., Mon. & Tues. Good Country Butter, 25c lb. 1 lb. Jar Peanut Butter, 19c Heavy Jar Gums, 2 doz. 15c Jar Tops, 25c doz. Certo, 29c

Monroe Peas, 2 cans 25c Crushed Corn, 2 cans 19c Chipso Granules, large pkg. 18c Laundry Soap, 14-oz cake 5c Lima Beans, 10c lb. Root Beer Extract, 10c Parawax, 10c lb. Postum Cereal, 1-lb. pkg. 18c

SPECIALS at C. G. BOWERS



# The undersigned administrators of J. Frank Sell, deceased, will offer at public sale, at Chas. A. Baker's, on the Taneytown-Westminster State

Road, about 11/2 miles east of Taneytown, on SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1931, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., sharp, the following personal property:

ONE HORSE, wheelbarrow, disc drill, platform scales, bag truck, lot of tools, shovel plow, one buggy,2 oil drums, pump, corn fork, Bedroom Suite, rocking chair, stand, commode, clock, couch; also

6 SHARES TANEYTOWN GRAIN AND SUPPLY CO. STOCK

and 10 SHARES CARROLL CO. FAIR ASSOCIATION STOCK. TERMS OF SALE-CASH. LILLIAN M. BAKER, RALPH F. SELL, MELVIN H. SELL, Administrators. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. CHAS. A. BAKER, Clerk.

# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence on W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., on SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1931, at 1:00 P. M., sharp, the following

described personal property: **5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE,** 2 bedside stands, 1 iron bed, Windsor

**3-PIECE OLD-TIME BEDROOM** SUITE.

3 bedside stands, oak buffet, coal or wood heater, good as new; WHITE SEWING MACHINE, Perfection oil stove, oak dining table, lot oak dining chairs, Library table, 9x12 VELVET RUG, LIKE NEW; 3 rockers, 2 flower stands, magazine rack, floor lamp, Refrigerator, good as new; almost new kitchen cabinet, 2 congoleum rugs, 9x12; 1 congoleum rug, 6x9, linoleum by the yard, 2 mirrors, smoker's stand, pots, pans, dish-es, window shades and drapery, and

many other articles. TERMS CASH.

W. B. VERHINE. C. P. MORT, Auct. R. F. MAXWELL, Clerk. 6-19-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

# VHITE PAINT ONLY \$2.50 per gallon

This Paint is made over the same formula as standard, well-known Paint Manufacturers use for their highest grade Tomore and the second secon Paint.

# The formula

# **Pigment Analysis**

Liquid Analysis 
 White Lead
 32.50%
 Pure Linseed Oil
 81.00%

 Zinc Oxide
 21.00%
 Pure Turpentine
 9.50%

 Silice
 9.50%
 Pure Turpentine
 9.50%
 Silica %...... 9.00% Japan Dryer ..... Pigment ..... 62.50%

YARD WIDE MUSLIN. 10c yd. Good weight Muslin, full 36-in. wide in either Bleached or Unbleached that was formerly worth about 15c yd. LARGE TURKISH **TOWELS**, 25c 6-12-2t Excellent weight Towels, about

22x45 with gold, green or pink borders. An exceptional value.

LADIES' LISLE HOSE, 2 prs. 35c They come in assorted colors and sizes and look fine.

LADIES'FULL FASHION-

ED SILK HOSE, 98c These Hose are manufactured well known manufacturers of Silk Hose. They are 42 gauge, 7 thread pure silk with mercerized cotton tops and feet to insure better wear. All the leading shades of the season and in sizes 81% to 10.

Large Package Chipso

2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti

14-oz Bottle HeinzKetchup

3 Cans Campbell's Pork and

Large Can Del-Monte R. A.

Beans

Cherries

Masons Pint Jars Mason Quart Jars

Jelly Glasses

9.50%

100.00%

3 Cakes Camay Soap

# **MEN'S BLUE DEMIN OVERALLS**, 98c

Made of 2.20 weight white back Denim, high back, triple stitch with apron, cut roomy and com-fortable. A real value at 98c.

# **MEN'S RAYON NECK-**TIES, 25c

An assortment of beautiful patterns of all Rayon, Bias, Open end, with Cotton Crash Lining and stitched neckband, 45-in. long.

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES,

# \$1.90

A well made, retan, brown scout bal with composition sole and rubber heel. An inexpensive shoe that will stand reasonably hard wear. All sizes in stock.

# **MEN'SMEDIUMWEIGHT** WORK SHOES, \$2.75

Made of soft leather, wide width, in moccasin style with composition sole and rubber heel or plain or tip style with leather sole and rubber heels.

25c

19c

25c

29c bottle

doz 25c

20c

# **Our Grocery Department**

) | CIERC | CERED | CE

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Taneytown, Md.

**HEADQUARTERS** 

For Seasonable Merchandise

**AT LOWER PRICES** 

Is second to none for quality of merchandise, service and prices. You will not make a mistake by visiting us regularly for your needs in the grocery line.

6 CAKES P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 19c

2 CANS HEINZ KIDNEY BEANS, 23c

LARGE CAN GOOD APRICOTS, 19c

25c

30c

1-LB. TIN LORD CALVERT COFFEE, 35c-

20c 4 Bars Ivory Soap

Butter

69c Certo, Sure Jell 79c Jar Tops

dozen 39c 3 Packs Jar Rings

20c Large Package Ivory Soap Flakes

25c 10-oz Tumbler Heinz Peanut

3 Cans Heinz Tomato Soup

Large Can Del-Monte Plums 23c 19c Large Can Del-Monte Sliced Pineapple 25c

Wantz, on Tuesday. Miss Jane Dern house. The curate was out and his remained to spent some time.

tertained at dinner, on Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, of Columbia, Pa.; Mrs. Walter Stonesifer and chil-dren, Junior and Billy, of Westmin-ster, and Charles L. Stonesifer, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, Walk-ersville, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, ye love one another." "It would seem," on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. he began, "by this text that there are Merle Ahalt and son, Harman, of Brunswick spent Monday evening at Brunswick, spent Monday evening at the same place.

Miss Abbie R. Fogle was operated Register. on at Md. General Hospital, last Saturday, for the removal of a tumor. The operation was a success and she is getting along well. This item will be a surprise to many, as but few knew that she was even complaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Reaver and family, entertained at dinner and supper, last Thursday, Mr. and /Mrs. Elmer Eyler, Shippensburg; Mrs. Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, Mrs. John Harner and daughter, Thelma and son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. George Lookingbill and family, visited at the same place in the evening.

Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. Allen Sanders, Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mrs. Abbie Angell and Miss Mary Fringer, of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club, are attending the ninth annual Rural Women's Short Course, at the University of Maryland, College Park, this week. Mrs. Norville Shoemaker and Miss Mary Fringer are among the graduating class this year.

Branch of the Mother Church, The The Record Office has added to its stock two colors of Duplex cardboard | First Church of Christ, Scientist, in -white on one side and colored on | Boston, Mass. the other-very suitable for Postcards or special announcements. Also, three colors of extra heavy lined laid paper, for the better grade of announcements folders, programs, or covers. These at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Balnovelties cost but little more than timore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christregular stock. Try them! We also have the "outlook" envelopes for ; those who use enough to want to save cast the first and third Sunday of every month. addressing.

prudent wife, though she gave the old man relief, soundly lectured him. Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Carbaugh en- Then she asked him how many com-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck and had it formally announced that he would preach the next day at the parwife acknowledged, with some shame to herself, that there was another and a new commandment.-The Christian

BE LOY

To Your Town

as well as to your Country

PATRONIZE YOUR

LOCAL MERCHANTS

\*\*\*\*\*

BROADCAST

**Christian Science** 

Service

**First Church of** 

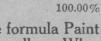
Christ, Scientist

Baltimore, Md.

**SUNDAY MORNING** 

JUNE 21, 1931

ian Science Services will be Broad-



For this same formula Paint others charge you \$3.25. Ou price \$2.50 per gallon. Why pay more?

We can always save you money on Paint and Hardware.

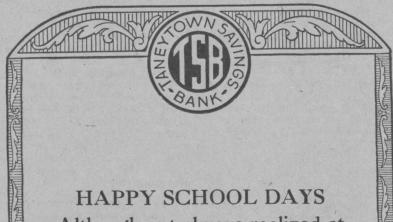
Insecticides

PYROX

POTATO SPRAY ARSENATE OF LEAD BORDO MIXTURE

EVERGREEN BLACK LEAD 40 NICETINE PYROX BORDO ARSENATE





Although not always realized at the time, ones school days are often referred to as the happiest time. Let what you have learned be a stepping stone to greater achievement.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.



BUDWISER	N. B. C. CHI		SHREDDED WHEAT
MALT, 45c	WAFERS 29c J		2 Pkgs 19c
Fine Granulated	d Sugar, 10	lbs. 44	4c; \$4.40 per 100
10-qt GALVANIZED PAILS, 15c	OCTAGON SOAP 6 Cakes 29c		LARGE CHIPSO 18c
	um Sized Pr 1.19 for 25 ll		
CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 3 cans 20c	OLD DUT CLEANSE 2 Cans 13	R	KAY CHEESE 19c per Jar
As cool as a Dip in a Laugh at the weather heat of the Summer perature soaring—get a sipper that's deep in of Iced Tea.	man! When the sends the tem- on the end of	Mason Certo Jar C	
No drink refreshes costs so little as Io than a Penny a glass Pay!	ed Tea. Less	Rajah Salad Dressing 25c pt Eight O'clock Coffee 17c can Camay Soap 3 Cakes 19c Cream Cheese 22c lb	
		Crear	n Cheese 22c ll
Nectar Bran Specially priced ¼-lb.pkg.15c; ½-	nd Teas, this week	Crear	n Cheese 22c li Wards Cakes just re
Nectar Bran Specially priced ¼-lb.pkg.15c; ½-	nd Teas, this week 1b. pkg. 29c	Crear Try ceived	n Cheese 22c li Wards Cakes just re
Nectar Bran Specially priced ¼-lb.pkg.15c; ½- Extra Speci	nd Teas, this week 1b. pkg. 29c	Crear Try ceived	n Cheese 22c If Wards Cakes just re d. Fresh from Ovens ams, 11c lb.
Nectar Bran Specially priced ¼-lb.pkg.15c; ½- Extra Speci	nd Teas, this week lb. pkg. 29c al Lean Pict ed Regular H	Crean Try ceived nic Hams	n Cheese 22c If Wards Cakes just re- d. Fresh from Ovens ams, 11c lb.
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Nectar Bran Specially priced ¼-lb.pkg.15c; ½- Extra Speci Smoke BOLOGNA, New Cabbage Beets Large Lemon	nd Teas, this week lb. pkg. 29c al Lean Pict ed Regular H 16clb.	Crean Try ceived nic Hams Hams Frank	n Cheese 22c If Wards Cakes just re d. Fresh from Ovens ams, 11c lb. , 19c lb. cfurters, 17c lb.
Nectar Bran Specially priced 4-lb.pkg.15c; 2- Extra Speci Smoke BOLOGNA, New Cabbage Beets Large Lemon RED RIPH	nd Teas, this week lb. pkg. 29c al Lean Pict ed Regular H 16clb.	Crean Try ceived nic Hams Hams Frank Oney Do rring Be ed. Ora	n Cheese 22c II Wards Cakes just re A. Fresh from Ovens ams, 11c lb. , 19c lb. cfurters, 17c lb. ew Melons 21 2-lb 15 nges 21 5, 2 lbs. 15c
Nectar Bran Specially priced 4-1b.pkg.15c; 2- Extra Speci Smoke BOLOGNA, New Cabbage Beets Large Lemon RED RIPH Large Wa New Potatoe	nd Teas, this week lb. pkg. 29c al Lean Pice ed Regular H 16c lb. <sup>3-lb 10c</sup> H <sup>2 bunches 7c</sup> St 25c doz M C TOMAT	Creat Try ceived nic Hams Hams Frank oney De ring Be ed. Ora TOE at Sp ries a	n Cheese 22c If Wards Cakes just re d. Fresh from Ovens ams, 11c lb. , 19c lb. furters, 17c lb. w Melons 2-1b 15 nges 2-1b 15 19c do S, 2 lbs. 15c ecial Price nd Pineapples
Nectar Bran Specially priced 4-1b.pkg.15c; 2- Extra Speci Smoke BOLOGNA, New Cabbage Beets Large Lemon RED RIPH Large Wa New Potatoe	nd Teas, this week lb. pkg. 29c al Lean Pict ed Regular H 16c lb. <sup>3-lb 10c</sup> H 2 bunches 7c St 25c doz M C TOMAT atermellons	Creat Try ceived nic Hams Hams Frank Oney Do ring Be ed. Ora TOE at Sp ries a pecia	n Cheese 22c II Wards Cakes just re d. Fresh from Ovens ams, 11c lb. , 19c lb. furters, 17c lb. w Melons 21 bans 2-lb 15 19c do S, 2 lbs. 15c ecial Price nd Pineapples