CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY HOME, FREDERICK

Interesting Review of Facts Concerning this Historic Character.

(It is with pleasure that The Record publishes the following article, with the consent of the author, Edward S. Delaplane, attorney of Frederick, as it makes a valuable addition to articles along this line heretofore published in The Record. In this connection let us state, once more, that Taneytown was NOT named after Chief Justice Taney, as many believe. He was born in 1777, while it is a matter of record that the town was built on the "Resurvey of Brothers Agreement" (7000 acres) granted to Edmund Rigges and Raphael Taney, April 24, 1754, and likely received its name from this Taney, who in all probability was of the same family as Chief Justice Taney.—Ed. Record.)

On April 15, 1930, the home of

On April 15, 1930, the home of Roger Brooke Taney in Frederick, Maryland, was opened as a national shrine. A tablet has been placed on this modest dwelling with the following inscription. ing inscription:

cription:
"In This House Lived
Roger Brooke Taney,
Chief Justice
of the Supreme Court
of the United States,
and His Wife, Anne Key Taney, Sister of Francis Scott Key,

Author of
"The Star-Spangled Banner."
Already the little home, with its quaint old wine cellar and slave quarters, has been visited by thousands of tourists from all parts of the Unit-ed States. Within the first few weeks visitors also registered from Germany, Scotland, China and Denmark. It is an appropriate memorial to a

great jurist. Moreover it is a mecca for admirers of the distinguished lawyer and poet, Francis Scott Key, whose song of victory written at the time of the bombardment of Fort McHenry is now sung throughout the nation as the anthem of American patriotism. It was to Frederick that Key sent his family at the time of the British invasion, and it was here that he came after the repulse of the invaders and related to Taney how he happened to

write the stirring anthem.

The main facts in the life of Roger
Brooke Taney are as follows:

1777—Born in Maryland. 1795—Graduated from Dickinson

1799-Admitted to the bar and elected to the legislature.
1801—Commenced the practice of law in Frederick.

1806—Married Anne Key, the sister of Francis Scott Key.
1816-1821—Member of the Mary-

1836—Became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, succeeding John Marshall.

1857—Delivered the decision in the famous Dred Scott case.

1861—Administered the Presidential oath to Abraham Lincoln.

1864—Died in Washington.
These are the main facts in
Francis Scott Key's life.
1779—Born in Maryland. 1796—Graduated from St. John's

1800-Commenced the practice of law in Frederick. 1802—Married Mary Lloyd in An-

1807—Argued his first case in the United States Supreme Court as counsel for two men accused of treason as the messengers of Aaron Burr. 1814—Wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the time of the British

attack on Baltimore. 1816—One of the organizers of the American Colonization Society. 1831—Urged Roger Brooke Taney

to enter Jackson's cabinet as Attorney General. 1833—Appointed by

Jackson United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, and at the President's direction went on a special mission to Alabama to help settle the controversy between the civil and military authorities ov-er the Creek Indian lands.

1834—Guest of honor with Taney at historic banquet in Frederick. 1842—Delivered his last and most memorable speech on slavery before the Colonization convention; 1843—Death in Baltimore.

The Taney home was built about the year 1799. Approaching the front of the house, the visitor's attention is drawn to its Georgian architecture, plain in style but with a touch of refinement given by its attractive cornice and colonial door and transom-the same threshold Taney and his wife and daughter entered

over a century ago. Entering the drawing room, the visitor sees the painting of the dramatic inaugural of 1861, when Chief Justice Taney administered the presidential oath to Abraham Lincoln that he would "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." This great painting is the work of the distinguished artist, Hen-Roben. It depicts not only the Chief Justice and the Emancipator and the Clerk of the Supreme Court holding the Bible, but also retiring President Buchanan and a surround-

ing group of prominent figures at-tending the inaugural.

On the walls of the same room are also steel engravings of all the Presidents whom Chief Justice Taney inducted into office—Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Franklin

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE FOURTH CELEBRATED. Successful Event Notwithstanding Threatening Skies.

Notwithstanding the cloudy skies and threatening rain during the entire day, the program for "the Fourth" was successfully carried out in Taneytown. Those who took part in decorations for the event were in doubt as to whether to risk putting up the bunting, until quite late, and no doubt some were kept from taking the chance; but even so, the display was very creditable but not as general as it might have been, and this also applied to the parade, which got under way a little late, starting at the

The Pleasant Valley Boys Band, the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band, the Fire Engine, numerous handsomely decorated trucks and cars, and a number of attractive and comic floats, made a parade that under the unfavorable circumstances, fully met

expectations. The baseball game, described elsewhere in this issue, and the "water battle" concluded the events of the afternoon. The attendance was very large, both afternoon and night, the streets and sidewalks being crowded with visitors from near and far, until late at night when the carnival on

Middle Street closed.

This event and the road epening demonstration of Monday night, drew more people to Taneytown, in two days in a single week, than ever assembled before in the long history of "cld Taneytown"

sembled before in the long history of "old Taneytown."

The following received the prizes offered by the Fire Company; largest family in parade, M. C. Fuss; most comic man, M. S. Ohler; most comic woman, Mrs. John Byers; latest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell; best decorated home, Earl Bowers; second best, O. T. Shoemaker; best decorated truck, M. C. Fuss; second best. Geo. L. Harner; Fuss; second best, Geo. L. Harner; best decorated auto, John L. Leister and second best, Maurice Becker.

FROM CONTRACTOR W. J. GROVE

Editor The Carroll Record:-It was my good fortune to be present at the opening of the Taneytownent at the opening of the Taneytown-Littlestown concrete road which has just been built through a swamp and with a bridge crossing, between two towns and which also closes a very bad gap on one of the most important highways from the Lakes on the North and Florida on the South. The good people of these two communities certainly did show a wonderful spirit of appreciation by their splendid celebration and banquet which marked the completion and opening of the road.

opening of the road.

1816-1821—Member of the Maryland State Senate from Frederick County.

1827-1831—Attorney General of Maryland.

1831-1833—Attorney General of the United States, by appointment of President Andrew Jackson.

1833-1834—Secretary of the Tresury. tle of the Civil War between the North and South took place, where monuments mark the spot where some brave soldier fell or where the troops under various commands were stationed during this awful conflict. The well-kept grounds are visited by people from all parts of the world.

We continued on to the bustling

city of Littlestown, where the concourse of people were even greater than at Taneytown. Among the first banners to attract my attention was "Ritchie for President." I thought this was a fine tribute Pennsylvania was paying to Maryland. A little further on I found a banner "Pinchot for President" showing Pennsylvania had not forgotten her own son. We joined with this splendid crowd of representative citizenship, including Senators, Congressmen and many other civil authorities, and the calvacade continued to the old Mason and Dixon line where a ribbon across the newly finished concrete blocked the This barrier was removed by two charming ladies, one representing Pennsylvania and the other Mary-

The concourse then proceeded on to Taneytown, and after passing through this old historic city, turned and stopped at the Sauble Inn for dinner which was served in abundance, with the famous Sauble punch flavored with dandelion wine, greatly adding to the charm of the evening. Speeches were made by representative citizens of Maryland and Pennsylvania. The whole was a most enjoyable affair, and while I have attended similar openings I have never seen the spirit of good cheer individually expressed along happier lines than was done at

this meeting. I want to say further that in our twenty-five years of road building we have never built a road where we have been treated better, or shown a finer spirit of co-operation than by the citizens of the communiies of Taneytown and Littlestown. hope that this celebration will al-ways be considered one that should go down in the history of this section. I am glad that our company has built this substantial road and bridge that will stand as a monument for all time to the workmanship of

WILLIAM J. GROVE, Lime Kiln, Md., July 6, 1931.

JUDGE H. L. LAMOTTE.

Harry T. LaMotte, Manchester, has been appointed by Gov. Ritchie, Judge of the Orphans' Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Wilson L. Crouse. Judge LaMotte qualified before Edwin M. Mellor, Clerk of the Circuit Court, on Monday, and is well qualified for the of-

MAN ELECTROCUTED AT UNION BRIDGE

Was Chief Electrician at the Plant of the Cement Company

Walter E. Reaver, chief electrician of the Portland-Lehigh Cement Com-pany's plant at Union Bridge, was electrocuted by accidentally touching a live wire in the main building of the a live wire in the main building of the Company, last Saturday afternoon. The man was worked over by a physician with a pulmotor for over three hours but all efforts to save his life were unsuccessful. He was 40 years of age, and lived in Union Bridge

The accident occurred as Reaver and an assistant, Prince Fogle, were repairing a line which had become disabled, through a short circuit, in the main building. In some way, the chief electrician came in contact with the live wire, carrying 550 volts. His companion and others immediately turned off the current through the line and the rescue squad hurried to scene. Finding that his pulse was still beating, the men, for some time, were in hopes of saving his life.

Justice George Benson, Westminster, acting coroner, went to the plant and after an investigation deemed an inquest unnecessary, giving a verdict of accidental death.

Reaver had been employed at the plant since it was built in 1911. Start-

plant since it was built in 1911. Starting as a regular laborer, he worked his way up and became chief electrician some years ago. He is married and leaves surviving, besides his wife, eight children.

Funeral services were held at the home and in the M. P. Church, Tuesday afternoon. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

DODRER-DUTTERA REUNION.

The hundreds of loyal descendants of George Philip Duddra (born in Europe) who settled near Philadel-phia in the early part of 1700 are making extensive preparations for their annual celebration commemorat-ing this noble sire, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., near Thurmont, on

Wednesday, Aug. 5th.
These descendants are scattered all over the United States spelling their names in many different ways. How-ever those sharing in this anniversary occasion spell theirs Dotterer, Dutrow, occasion spell theirs Dotterer, Dutrow, Dutterer, Duttera, Dudderar, Dodrer and Dudrear being distributed over southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and New Jersey. They are found in all lines of activity professional and otherwise.

An attractive and extended program is being drafted for this notable occasion, in which the young as well as the older ones will take part, including university college and high school students occupying a promi-

school students occupying a prominent place, for a full day of enter-MRS. GEORGE E. PARKER, Sec'y. tainment and amusement.

The various committees needful for looking after the many details are being selected, and will be announced at a later date. At the former gatherings great enthusiasm has been manifested, giving rise to the strongest bond of fellowship.

Prizes are offered for the largest descendant family present, of \$5.00 in gold; for the oldest descendant present \$2.00; while the youngest descendant baby there will be suitably

The following comprise the officers of the organization; Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Duttera, Salisbury, N. Carolina; 1st. Vice-Pres., Geo. L. Dutterer, Silver Run; 2nd. Vice-Pres., Peter T. Dudderar, New Windsor; Sec., Geo. F. Duttera, Littles town, Pa.; Treas., O. Edw. Dodrer, Westminster; Historian, Miss Dorothy Dudrow, Hyattstown, Md.; Registrar, Vernon Dotterer, Union Bridge, Md.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN

The children's play-room floor should be smooth, easy to clean, and to protect small hands-free from slivers. Linoleum wears well, easy to clean, is not damaged by grease or water spots, and smooth resilient surface, comfortable to walk on and to stand on. "Shirred" eggs sound as if the

hens had taken up dressmaking but it is merely another name for baked eggs that are cooked in individual shallow dishes with butter, salt, and pepper added. The dishes should be placed in a pan of water and the eggs cooked in a moderate oven until the

Here at last is a way to use up your old net curtains—make the tops the children's sun suits out them. Bind the edges with some firm but light-weight material, the same that the panties are made from, and you have a sun suit that merits its name but is inexpensive.

The coldest section in a refrigerator is directly underneath the compartment and the warmest place is the top shelf if the ice is kept on one side. Be sure to keep a piece of waxed paper over the cut surface of a melon or cantaloupe to prevent the odor from spoiling other food. Ba-nanas should not be kept in the re-frigerator for it makes them dark and transmits a banana flavor to other

foods nearby.

When a batch of jelly for some reason fails to set as firmly as one would like, it may still be used in a number of ways. Use for sweetening in punch. Beat a few spoonfuls into whipped cream for sweetening and flavor. Fill tart shells and bake for dessert. Use as a pudding sauce for blanc mange, junket, hot cakes, or ice cream. Serve with cream or cottage

ROAD TO KEY'S BIRTHPLACE An Appeal for the Road made to State Roads Commission.

The following copy of a letter sent to the State Roads Commission, explains itself. It is the outcome of interest enlisted in the road at the recent "pilgrimage" to the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, near Keysville. To the Honorable the State Roads Commission.

Commission. Baltimore, Maryland.

The Star Spangled Banner Flag House Association of Maryland, 844 East Pratt St., at Albemarle St., being interested in preserving in good order and condition all places of historic in-terest located in said State, and parterest located in said State, and particularly such as are associated with the life, action and history of Francis Scott Key, the author of the Star Spangled Banner, do hereby respectfully urge and request your Honorable Commission to promptly take into your earnest consideration the reconstruction and making into an improved State highway, the public road now existing and lying in Carroll County, in this State, near Taneytown, between the villages of Keysville and Bruceville, a distance of a little more

Bruceville, a distance of a little more than one mile.

This Road is now in bad condition, and on it, about half way between said villages, is the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, and not far distant from the birthplace of Key are several land marks or places in which

Key took much interest.

At the place where he was born there has been crected for several years past a monument to Key's memory, and about one-half a mile northwest of it, near Keysville, is the Community Church and the Public School, and nearby between the two is a marker declaring the historic fact that the land upon which these structures are arected was given by structures are erected was given by Francis Scott Key for the respective purposes above mentioned.

Many persons have in the last few

years, and a great many more in the future will visit the vicinity for the purpose of seeing these historic grounds, and it is, therefore, proper and right that there should be a well constructed road over which they may pass in safety.

This Association, therefore, requests and urges your Honorable Commission to investigate the premises and take action to construct a State highway between the points above mentioned, and thus confer upon the public, and particularly the citizens of Maryland, and those interested in the memory of Francis Scott Key, a lasting and much desired benefit.

Respectfully submitted in behalf of said Association, this 6th. day of July, 1931.

Star Spangled Banner Flag House Association of Maryland. By JAMES D. IGLEHART,

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, July 6, 1931-Anna M. McCoy, administratrix of Edmund S. McCoy, deceased, reported sale of

personal property.

Minnie Mann, administratrix of John Wm. Mann, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Jane Ruby, deceased, were granted to Raymond F. Ruby, who received order to notify creditors

and warrant to appraise personal property. Letters of administration on the estate of Wilson L. Crouse, deceased, were granted to Raymond E. Crouse, who received order to notify creditors

and warrant to appraise personal property.
Viola M. Allport, administratrix of
Willoughby Allport, deceased, settled
her first and expense account, and received order to make distribution

among creditors.

Tuesday, July 7, 1931—Letters of administration on the estate of John S. Weller, deceased, were granted to Marjorie R. Weller, who received or-

der to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Margaret A. Wertz, executrix and John B. Baker, administrator, W. A.,

of William H. Wertz, deceased, received order to transfer titles, etc., and returned inventory of personal property.

The sale of the real estate of Jno.

H. Harman, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of Denton S. Gehr, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary

thereon were granted to Mary Ada Gehr, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

F. Earle Shriner, executor of Mary
E. Norris, deceased, settled his first

and final account. Letters of administration d. b. n., on the estate of Florence R. Shriner, deceased, were granted to F. Earl Shriner, who settled his first and final account.

Gladys M. Wimert, administratrix of William L. Seabrook, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

ROAD SIGNS TORN DOWN.

Representatives of the State Roads Commission are covering Maryland tearing down roadside signs, the owners of which have not complied with the new sign license law. These acts follow a thirty-days notice, it is said, given to advertisers. Many thousands of signs have already been torn down. Whether the law affects cream. Serve with cream or cottage signs erected by property owners to cheese. Spread in sandwiches or on layer cake.

"What the world needs today is a return to the great, simple essentials or religion."—Bishop Wm. T. Mannot know.

HOLIDAY ON WAR DEBT SETTLEMENT.

A Year's rest expected to help the Financial Situation.

President Hoover's proposal of a year's suspension of the payment of war debts by foreign nations—totaling about \$800,000,000—has been accepted by the European powers, France being the last to surrender to the plan. While the consent of Congress is necessary to secure the legal acceptance of the plan by this country, the consent of the majority, both in Senate and House, has been individually secured.

Germany will be especially benefitted, but all of the debtor countries will welcome a rest of a year from trying to make ends meet with their creditors, and transact business be-

The plan is expected to be of benefit the United States, as it will permit millions of dollars, during the year beginning July 1, to be released for the payment of private, or business debts to creditors in this counter a wall as benefit business by try, as well as benefit business by increasing demand for goods to be exported. President Hoover in a

published statement, says in part;
"The acceptance of this proposal
has meant sacrifices by the American people and by the former allied Governments, who are with all others suffering from world-wide de-pression and deficits in governmental budgets. The economic load most seriously oppressing the peoples of Germany and Central Europe will be

immensely lightened.

"While the plan is particularly aimed to economic relief, yet economic relief means the swinging of men's minds from fear to confidence, the swinging of nations from the ap-prehension of disorder and govern-mental collapse to hope and confi-dence of the future. It means tangible aid to unemployment and agri-

"The almost unanimous support in "The almost unanimous support in the United States is again profound evidence of the sincere humanity of the American people. And in this year, devoted to economic upbuilding, the world has need of solemn thought on the causes which have contributed to the depression. I need not report that one of these causes not repeat that one of these causes is the burdens imposed and the fears aroused by competitive armament."

HEEDING SIGNS AT GRADE CROSSINGS.

That a greater percentage of motorists are adding years to their exist-ence by obeying the "Stop, Look and Listen" warning of the railroads before driving across highway grade crossings is evident from a recent an-nouncement of the American Railway Association covering final 1930 results on fatalities due to grade crossing

Final report for last year shows a total of 2,020 fatalities due to such accidents, a reduction of nearly 19 per cent as compared with 1929.

Eight years ago there was one fatality at highway grade crossings for every 6,600 automobiles registered. This situation has gradually improved so that there was only one fatality in 1930 for every 13,000 automobiles.

Thus it appears that the intensive campaign of the railroads to impress upon the public necessity for exercising caution in approaching and passng such hazards is bearing fruit

While the railroads are gratified over this improvement, the tripartite injunction still stands. The U.S. Supreme Court also has ruled that if you don't so act, and you get hit, it's your funeral!

Meanwhile, the railroads are spending millions annually in the elimination of grade crossings.—From the Wall Street Journal.

The probability is that the greatly reduced number of trains has had more to do with the reduced number of accidents, than increased care on the part of motorists.-Ed.

BORAX FOR CATS AND DOGS ..

Dr. Frank J. Sullivan of the Merwin Memorial Free Clinic for Animals, Boston, Mass., recommends a dry borax shampoo to rid dogs and cats of fleas which are so prevalent during the hot weather season.
"Powdered Borax sprinkled all ov-

er a dog's coat or a cat's either is saf-er and better than washing them as a usual thing. The fur must be brushed very vigorously, both lengthwise and crosswise of the coat. The result will be a clean dog and sweet smelling one, also a flealess dog. It is the same with the cat. Washing a cat or dog does not get rid of the fleas as borax and a good brushing

"This treatment weekly or twice weekly keeps the animals healthier and the fur in better condition. Always use borax. Never use talcum. It mats in the fur and will not do the

It is of course essential to use "pure" borax in the powdered form, rather than a compound or mixture that is apt to contain foreign matter which might irritate the animal instead of relieving him.

It costs more to harvest 50 acres of wheat or oats with a combine than by the old methods; for 100 acres costs are about equal; for 150 or 200 acres the combine is considerably more economical.

SEN. COBLENTZ ACCUSED

Indictment Charges Conspiring to to Obstruct Justice.

State Senator Emory L. Coblentz, prominent banker of Frederick, has been arraigned to appear before Justice Peyton Gordon of the District of Columbia Court today, (Friday) to answer an indictment charging him with aiding in the commission of perjury and conspiring to obstruct justice, connected with the trial of G. Bryan Pitts last December, who was Bryan Pitts, last December, who was convicted of embezzlement over \$1,-000,000 form the defunct real estate investment concern of F. H. Smith &

Several other witnesses in the same trial have been named in the same connection. Mr. Coblentz, a witness in the Pitts trail, testified for witness in the Pitts trail, testified for the defense mainly in identifying his signature to certain documents alleg-ing that Pitts was entitled to certain sums of money he had taken from one of the Smith enterprises which he was charged with embezzling. On learning of the action of the grand jury, Mr. Coblentz issued a statement in which he disclaimed any knowledge of wrong-doing or any

knowledge that the authorizations he had signed were to be used by Pitts in his trial. He told both Pitts and his counsel later that "under no circumstances were these papers to be used as evidence," he said, and not only was assured they would not be but that the papers had been destroyed. His understanding in signing the so-called authorizations, Mr. Coblentz

explained, was "to complete the corporate records."

Part of his statement also says: "I was naturally astonished when these papers were presented at the trial, and since then have given the Department of Justice every assistance within my power in investigating the within my power in investigating the

"I want to emphasize that I have never received any profits, either dinever received any profits, either directly or indirectly, from these properties. I am surprised and shocked that my name has been used in connection with these indictments. My conscience is entirely clear and I ask that the public reserve its judgment until all of the facts become known.

"In conclusion I want it distinctly understood that this matter is entirely a personal one and that no finan-

ly a personal one and that no financial institution or other corporation with which I am connected or asso-ciated is in any way involved, inter-ested or affected."

THE COST OF THE FOURTH.

The celebration of the 4th. of July, according to early published estimates was nearly 500 lives throughout the country as a whole. The most of the accidents causing loss of life were due to drowning or to automobile wrecks, and only a small number to fireworks.

When the campaigning for a "Safe and Sane Fourth" was begun fireworks were the death-dealers. In 1909 there were 215 deaths from that cause alone. With the gradual elimination of more dangerous fireworks

ination of more dangerous the death list dropped. In 1928 there were only eleven deaths from fireworks burns, only seven in 1929 and twelve in 1930.

In other words, the old menace of July Fourth—the cannon cracker, the pistol and the high-power fireworks—has all but vanished. In its stead has arisen the menace of every summer holiday, every day when crowds jam the roads and the swimming places. Safety and sanity have been achieved in one direction, while danger and insanity have walked in from the other.

DEFECTIVE CHIMNEYS.

Defective chimneys are one of the most frequent causes of fires in dwellings. All chimneys should be built with sound, thick walls and preferably lined with fire-clay flue lining. Woodwork should not be built into or in direct contact with chimney ma-sonry. Chimneys disintegrate most quilkly at the top, owing to the action of the weather and hot gases. Wide cracks may form or mortar joints open up through which sparks can pass. Sparks are particularly dangerous if the cracks are below the roof. Cracks and loose joints should be filled with cement mortar. If the chimney is badly cracked or if the bricks are eaten away, tear down the brick work to solid construction and rebuild it with hard-burned brick laid in cement mortar. Cracks may be located in a chimney by building a smudge fire in the furnace or fireplace and covering the chimney with a board or wet sack so as to cause the smoke to filter through defects in the brick

THE PART WE PLAY.

Betsy Ross, with eager fingers and an overflowing heart,

Helped to make a nation's history as patiently she toiled,
At the word of her commander; how we envy her that part
In the making of our emblem, that

the years have kept unsoiled. Years of war and years of peacetime, over land and over sea— To preserve our standard's honor is the part for you and me.

Not for us to stitch long hours on that wondrous banner wrought With the colors typifying all our nation holds most dear. Nor for us to share the battles in which our forefathers fought,

Nor the other stirring dramas that transpired from year to year. Ours to keep the flag unsullied in our service day by day.

To preserve our emblem's honor is
the part that we may play.

-Sara Roberta Getty.

THECARROLLRECORD

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and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931.

THE RECORD, VOLUME 38.

There was a time when every weekly newspaper called attention to its birthdays, as a regular annual feafollowing, every newspaper published | field, N. Y., having made the trip in the comments and compliments, and nice things generally, that "exchanges" had to say about "our esteemed contemporary" that had the their use the year before; and some | for a trip of the kind. times our "old subscriber" came along with a bouquet too, and altogether these amenities made ye country editor almost feel as though he was as good as anybody else.

But, the old custom is a dead-one now, and if the Editor feels like runinating, philosophizing, or bragging he just keeps it to himself, and goes ahead with a new volume, and a new Number 1, just as though there was no milestone to either feel happy about, or to stumble over and cuss, and if he has plans for the future he does not tell the world about them.

And, the plan has its advantages, because it relieved a lot of brother editors from "bearing false witness," just because it was the customary thing to do; and it has also saved the celebrating editors from feeling bound to pay back in kind, to a lot of chumps whom they really think would make better blacksmiths than editors. The change has had the effect of making both giver and receiver, feel more respectable and honest.

So, when The Record entered last week, on Volume 38, we felt that it was nobody's business; and while we actually did not feel so full of selfassurance, nor so optimistic for the future as when we were back in our 'teens, we did not invite hand-outs in the shape of flowers for our "honored veteran" nor tender reference to "our venerable co-worker."

And, this is neither "grouch" nor hours, 36 minutes, 1913.

"sour-casm," but merely recognition of the fact that so far as patrons and subscribers are concerned nowadays, they are neither interested in personages, nor ancient history, nor things past nor things present, but are mightily interested in things to come and they don't care where they get them nor who from.

INSURANCE VS. DONATIONS.

Many of the disasters that occur frequently all over the country, can not be compensated for by insurance; and even those that can be covered reasonably by insurance are apt to leave a heavy net loss, not only financial, but the loss and inconvenience occasioned by the destruction of items of value that money can not replace.

It is very proper, therefore, that fortunate ones should contribute in every possible way, to help the unfortunate; and not because of mere charity but because of desire to help the poor and deserving, wherever they may be-and more especially when they happen to be neighbors.

But, no property owner should neglect helping himself, or herself, by carrying a generous amount of insurance with which to help cover fire or storm losses. In these days, selfhelp is not only the best kind, but is almost obligatory, especially when we consider that not carrying insurance may cause others, as well as ourselves, to meet with financial losses that neither can afford.

Sometimes we hear it said, insurance "costs too much," but this is a mistaken view-point. If we can afford to lose a large sum of money, without being seriously weakened financially thereby, then that is our business—a chance we may take.

But, if the destruction of our property would mean our financial ruin, then we can not afford to "take a chance," and the cost of insurance is never too high. Always, after a fire or storm loss, the question is asked-How much insurance was carried? If the answer is "none," or "very little," the verdict is unescapable that the neighbors and friends who do carry insurance, are not very strongly bound to contribute liberally of their own savings to make good an unin-

ousiness sense.

The poorer a person is, the more represents future credit protection. "Taking the chance" against serious time"—should never be considered by anybody who is right-minded. Even a few hundred dollars worth of personal effects, should be insured, when real financial set-back difficult to recover from.

And comparatively trifling insurance protection is very unwise. Every property owner should insure his holdings for all he can honestly get. which usually means about threefourths of the actual replacement value. In short, everybody should help themselves, and not place themselves in the position of needing the Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

AROUND THE WORLD RECORD BROKEN.

The record has been broken by 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes.

The previous best record was that 4 hours. The Post-Gatty trip was a incompetence." sound of having been kept "set" since northern one—as far north as possible

It would be interesting to know the exact miles traversed, and how the good guess.

is usually estimated at 25,000 at the iness revival. equator, it would seem that a trip so

Gatty, should be less than 16,000 miles At any rate, they "beat the record." circling trips.

Fernando Magellan, 1,083 days, 1519-'22.

Thomas Cavendish, 781 days 1586'88 Phineas Fogg (Jules Verne's fictitious character), 80 days, 1872. Nellie Bly, 72 days 6 hours 11 min-

George Francis Train, 67 days, 12 hours, 3 minutes, 1890.

J. Willis Sayre, 54 days, 9 hours, 42 minutes, 1903.

Henry Frederick, 54 days, 7 hours,

2 minutes, 1903. Col. Burnlay-Campbell, 40 days, 19

hours, 30 minutes, 1907. Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, 39 days, 19 hours, 43 minutes, 1911.

John Henry Mears, 35 days, 21

Edward S. Evans, Linton Wells, 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes, 1925. Mears and C. B. Collyer, 24 days, 16

hours, 21 minutes, 1928. Graf Zeppelin, 20 days, 4 hours,

GOV. PINCHOT WAS WISER THAN THE LEGISLATURE.

The Philadelphia Ledger, last week. gave an editorial picture of the work of the Pennsylvania legislature, that is not complimentary to that body, but gives Governor Pinchot considerable credit for his rather numerous vetoes. The caption of the editorial, "A Drift Toward one-man State Government," is not as objectionable a trend as one might think, after a reading of the indictment of the lawmaking body, that in part was as follows; and is quite worth reading for application outside, as well as inside, of Pennsylvania.

"New that Governor Pinchot has completed his review of the accumu-lation of bills left on his desk at the close of the late session of the General Assembly, it is possible to appraise the work of that branch of the State Government at its true value. The result of such an appraisement is not particularly creditable to the members of the State Senate and House of Representatives, either as to the efficiency with which they performed their tasks or their willing. ness to accept the responsibility prop erly belonging to them under the State Constitution. At the end of an unusually prolonged session, the costs of which were correspondingly increased, it cannot be said that, except for a few minor exceptions, the legislation finally enacted was essential to the progress and welfare of the Commonwealth. The routine work of the session-the appropriations for the coming biennium—was done after a fashion, but only by passing on to the Executive responsibili-

ties and duties which properly belong only to the legislative branch. Of the nearly 700 bills finally passed and sent to the Governor for his approval or veto, a large proportion were rushed through the mill in the closing hours, without due considera-tion and with the knowledge that they would be sifted and slashed in the Governor's office. It is a common complaint in the legislative chambers that the executive branch is constant sured loss. And, this is not so much members of the Senate and House in erate.

hard-hearted unconcern, as it is good permitting these usurpations. Their work is so badly organized and so much time is wasted both at the be-The poorer a person is, the more ginning and throughout the sessions surely he needs to carry insurance. that the measures passed are for the It is not only self-protection, but it most part ill-digested and consequentworthless.

for final adjournment when not even sufferers appear at first funny or ofloss—perhaps the "savings of a life-time"—should never be considered by priations within the amount of the sums available. Thus, instead of leaving it open to themselves to have the final voice in important matters of legislation by the enactment of bills in sight. For instance, an old woman the loss of them would represent a over a veto, the members of the As- suddenly startled by a bicycle bell will sembly abdicate their functions and violently imitate the pedaling of a cysubject themselves in vital matters to clist until she falls down exhausted. the absolute rule of the Executive.

That it was possible for Governor Pinchot to veto appropriation bills at the late session to the amount of nearly \$40,000,000, that sum being in excess of the estimated revenues of the biennium, plus the surplus left by the lugger in shark-infested waters, drop Fisher Administration, tells the story of legislative ineptitude and of its indifference to the transfer to the Exedifference to the transfer to the Exedular by the story of drinks and crow like a roost-order at a sharp command. What causes latah is unknown: there is a theory cutive of powers and responsibilities that it is associated with betel-nut vested by the Constitution solely in the legislative branch.

While it is true that matters at this session were complicated and made more difficult by factional strife between the two houses and between the Senate and the Governor, this situation should have increased the obligation resting upon the legislators to re-Post and Gatty, for a trip around the world. They landed in their airplane, ture; and during the next week or two following, every newspaper published field, N. Y., having made the trip in wealth. That both sides were to body weight, size, and scale. It is blame for the strife which prevailed very easy to have Leghorn and pullets throughout the session does not re-lieve the members of the Legislature heavy breeds laying at four to four of the Graf Zeppeline, 1929, in 20 days from the consequences of their own

THE TURNING POINT.

Looking through dark glasses at the economic scene has become chronic mileage compared, for instance, with with the rank and file, but not with the Graf Zeppelin trip. Newspaper the department of commerce, the reports say the miles traversed were treasury department, the department 16,000, which may, or may not, be a of agriculture, the federal reserve board and Roger Babson, all of whom As the greatest girth of the world are daily finding evidence of a bus- pose of them when the cockerels are

Developments of the last six months far north as that made by Post and have convinced these agencies and inits lowest point last January and that paratively short head that is clean-The Baltimore Sun, through its New business has gained consistently cut; strong beak, and large, bright and York Bureau, gave the following in- since that time. They are able to prominent eyes. Crow-headed and teresting record of previous world show improvements from week to beefy and masculine pullets should be

It is true that they cannot promise normally prosperous times at once, blending well with the head and body; Sir Francis Drake, 1,052 days, since the havoc wrought by a major financial and business collapse cannot flat, rather than round. be restored in a day. They can, however, show that a sound foundation has been provided for a continuance of the upward trend, disturbed only by the minor fluctuations.

> domestic economic conditions are the needs to work, and second, she may outlook for generally good crops, in- get her feed so irregularly that she creasing employment in the industrial really thinks hard times are coming centers and a freer flow of money. and she might just as well shed her Abroad, American trade representatives are finding signs of betterment, is through work and ready to take a which are slight but definite.

Is this the darkest hour just before keeping star boarders. the dawn? Is the world to see that proverb, "Conditions are always worse just before they show improve United States Army planes, 175 demonstrated anew?—Frederick Post.

> Now is the time to start culling. Weak chicks never grow into moneymaking hens, so get rid of them as

> they come from the incubator.
>
> Low-cost feeds together with the greatest possible efficiency of labor used in preparation and feeding are essential to profits in egg production at present market prices.

"Latah" Sufferers Made

An extraordinary disease called latah is prevalent in the Malay states, a contributor informs the Sydney Bul-

Breeding Pullets for

tion for the duties ahead of her.

When Selling Roosters Cull out all the poor pullets and dissold at broiler age.

culled out.

well-rounded; the neck relatively short, legs of moderate length and shanks

An old hen may be molting now for two reasons; first, she may be a poor layer who figures that the spring of Bright threads in the dull fabric of the year is the only time of year she old dress and get a new one made for the winter. If she is a poor layer, she trip to town. There is no excuse for

House Insulation

Tests at Nebraska Agricultural colleges indicate that at the usual prices insulation for a 20 by 20-foot poultry house will cost about \$50, or about 40 cents per bird housed. If this cost is spread over the life of the house, it amounts to about two eggs per hen per winter. It is known by experience that quick changes in temperature in winter may throw a flock out of production for several days or even for the rest of the winter, just when egg prices are the highest.

Victims of Odd Pranks

letin. To anyone who has never seen There comes a period near the date latah before, the gesticulations of the fensive, until it is explained that a person afflicted with it will, if suddenly startled, fall into a hypnotic state and imitate the gesture of anything

That the victims make these movements entirely against their will is evident when one considers the pranks that are played on well-known latahs. They have been known to jump off a latah is unknown; there is a theory chewing.

High Egg Production Breeding for high production has made the matter of holding pullets out of production more difficult. It is difficult to hold pullets out of producand one-half months of age, but these pullets are certain to lay many extremely small eggs and are very likely to molt. A pullet that does not come in production until she is six months old 's in much better condi-

Cull All Poor Pullets

Constitutional vigor is the cornerstone on which to build the selection of prospective winter layers. This is dividuals that the depression passed indicated by a broad, deep and com-

The breast should be full, deep and

Why Hen Molts

Cowboy Evangelist at Pine-Mar Camp.



REV. J. E. BARBOUR.

Evangelistic services are being conducted each night, at Pine-Mar Camp, by the Rev. J. E. Barbour, cowboy evangelist from Illinois. The nightly meetings begin at 8 o'clock. Special music is furnished by visiting delegaly encroaching upon the prerogatives of the legislative; and while this is true, the fault belongs entirely to the



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Novelty English Prints. Fast colors beautiful assortment. Printed Voiles guaranteed fast colors. Plain color Broad Cloth.

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all priced lower. Women's full fashioned Silk, Rayon and Lisle Hose, in latest summer colors. Underwear for Women

Real values in Non Run Rayon combinations. Bloomers and Vests all full standard size and carefully made.

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Women's Patent Leather, Tan and Dull kid one strap. Cuban and French heels also white kid and sport oxfords all lower in

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Plain and Fancy Underwear Athletic Union Suits, Men's 2-piece Bleached Athletic Shirts and Fancy Shorts and Palin Ray-on Silk Underwear.

Men's and Boys' Quality Oxfords

in Black and Tan made by the best manufacturers in pleasing Black Calf Stock Dressy and Comfortable. Also a full line of Work Shoes. Prices very much





Clean shavings or a mixture of shavings and coarse sawdust would make a very fine litter for a chicken house. There is no more danger in the use of this litter than in any other. * * *

Cutting the pullet flock in two, in order to get rid of all the late pullets will pay not only in feed but will allow room for the remainder of the flock and get increased production.

There is nothing which will improve quality of summer ergs more than the production of infertile eggs

Round worms cause young chickens to have an unthrifty appearance and are found in the intestines of unthrifty chickens that have been raised on contaminated soil. A male is not required in the flock

to obtain a high egg production. Most high-class eggs come from farms that never carry males. They produce infertile eggs the entire year.

When early molting is the result of poor care the time of molting is of no value in estimating past or future performance of the hens.



BIG VARIATION IN VALUE OF ALFALFA

Time of Cutting and Weather Conditions Count.

For those who buy alfalfa it is well to bear in mind that there is a very considerable variation in the feed value of the different grades on the market, brought about principally by the time of cutting and the condition of the weather at the harvesting period. At the Kansas experiment station, for example, it has been found that when alfalfa is cut in the bud stage the hay may contain as high as 20.2 per cent of protein, as compared with 15.4 per cent when cut in the tenth bloom and up to full bloom and 13.1 per cent when cut at the seed stage. Feeding tests accompanying these different cuttings indicated that It required 1,628 pounds of hay to produce a hundred pounds of gain on beef animals with bud stage hay, 2,086 pounds of tenth bloom stage hay, 2,163 pounds of full bloom stage had and 3.910 pounds of seed stage hay to produce a hundred pounds of gain.

At the Nebraska experiment station it was found that when alfalfa was cut when in one-tenth bloom the hay contained 56 per cent of leaves and when cut in full bloom, 33 per cent. Here again the earlier cuttings showed a higher percentage of protein than the later cuttings.

The effect of climatic conditions at the time of curing the hay was shown clearly at a number of tests made at the Colorado station. Hay that was put up under favorable weather conditions without rain contained 18 per cent of protein, while the same kind of hay damaged by rain during the process of curing contained only 11 per cent of protein.

These facts emphasize the importance of the buyer of alfalfa paying close attention to the grade of hay he selects. Leafiness in alfalfa is an important factor to consider. The more leafy alfalfa is, the greater the percentage of protein it carries and the higher, therefore, its feed value.

Dairy Cows Need Water for Production of Milk

(By JAMES W. LINN, Extension Dairy-man, Kansas State Agricultural Col-lege.)

Cows should have water where they can get to it easilt in the middle of the day. If the pasture is large much energy is wasted by them in coming back to the barn well at noon.

Dairy cows need water in the middle of the day when the weather is dry. Probably there is nothing cheaper nor as often neglected for good dairy cows which get their forage in a large pasture as the water supply. For the cows which eat on a small pasture near the barn one well is enough, but for cows which have a large range to travel it is not economy to exp them to make the trip back and still spend a reasonable amount of time securing feed.

The well at a distance from the barn can usually have a windmill and be controlled by a tank float so that it requires very little attention. Water should be clean. Cows relish clean, fresh water as much as any animal. Since they have to drink five pounds of water to each pound of milk produced it is essential to see that they have it clean, fresh, and at a reasonable distance from the place where they graze.

Raising Dairy Calves

by Using Dry Skimmilk Bulletin 410, the annual report of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station, contains a summary of work done by I. W. Rupel and G. Bohstedt on raising dairy calves with dry skimmilk. Following are a few interesting extracts:

"In the calf-feeding trial conducted this past season, calves fed dry skimmilk at the rate of 0.8 pounds daily made an average gain in weight of 1.4 pounds daily from birth to six months

"When two months of age, one lot of calves was fed the dry skimmilk mixed with the grain ration and the daily gains were just as good as for the lot where the material was mixed with water until the calves were six months old.'

"Whether farmers can afford to buy the skimmilk powder for calf-feeding purposes rather than to separate the milk and sell cream will depend on the price they are offered for their whole milk as compared to the cost of the dry skimmilk."

"There undoubtedly are locations in the state where whole milk is marketed where such a practice would be profitable at present prices."

Valuable Sire

It is not the scales that tell the value of a dairy sire. Nor yet is it the texture of the skin nor the type of the animal. The value of a sire lies in his ability to stamp his offspring with valuable characteristics. That ability is difficult to understand. Most farmers fail to know it, much less to appreciate its value. This accounts for so many good bulls going to the block before their merits are known. Testing cows for production reveals these animals.

All Sorts of Virtues

Credited to Turquoise To the people of Tibet and Persia, the turquoise appears in the light of a charm-a talisman endowed with curative powers and mystic benefits, writes Bayard Nettleton in the Los Angeles Sunday Times. It was considered "an astringent and sweet to the taste, an excellent means of provoking the appetite. Every poison, whether vegetable or mineral, or a mixture of both, was rapidly neutralized by the turquoise. It relieved the pain caused by demoniacal and other obnoxious influences. The stone was employed as an eye remedy and applied against the stings of the scorpion. It was used in temple worship and as an omen of good luck in the marriage ceremony.

For centuries the turquoise has been linked with the spiritual and physical welfare of the ancient nations. Derived from Tibet and Persia, these superstitions or beliefs were carried through conquest and trade to all the countries of the East, finding a ready following in India, China and among the more cultured peoples. Later, the ideas invaded Europe and it is held by many that much of the American Indian turquoise lore had its inception from these same beliefs.

Vivid Pen Portrait of

Old English Gentleman "I notice that this gentleman is dressed in more easy fashion than some," Dion Clayton Calthrop wrote in "English Costume" in describing an Eighteenth-century Englishman. "His coat is not buttoned, the flaps of his waistcoat are not over big, his breeches are easy, his tie is loose.

. . I know that he has a tremendous periwig at home covered with scented powder; I know that he has an elegant suit with fullness of the skirts, at his sides gathered up to a button of silver gilt; there is plenty of lace on this coat, and deep bands of it on the cuffs. He has also, I am certain, a cane with an amber head very curiously clouded, and this cane he hangs on to his fifth button by a blue silk ribbon. This cane is never used except to lift it up at a coachman, hold it over the head of a drawer, or point of the circumstances of a story. Also, he has a single eyeglass, or perspective, which he will advance to his eye to gaze at a toast or an orange wench."

Six Towns in One

There are six towns in one in Staffordshire, England. They are Stokeupon-Trent, Hanley, Burslem, Longton, Tunstall, and Fenton, and they are now known under the name of Stokeon-Tren, with a single head in the lord mayor, who is really five mayors in one with the use of five mayoral chains which are the badge of office, one for each town. There are also six town halls in the federation, but the police administration is centered in one chief constable. And there are six public libraries which were separate municipal undertakings, and there are five markets, which are now under one control. The towns are largely given over to the pottery industry of which there are more than 300. Foreamong them is that of Josiah Wedgwood whose bicentenary has been celebrated recently.

Modern "Dear Old Ladies"

They came down the garden path as summer rain comes on the thirsty ground, kindly and softly, these two old ladies in their dark clothes. Peace walked in their footsteps. Their gait was like the laying-on of healing hands, their steps fell on the earth like a benediction. Strife and weariness never lived with them, one felt. Sure they had quiet in them, more wisdom than the great, else they never walked so freely down the garden path. They talked, as they came to the garden gate. Quietly they talked, with animated quiet faces. The sad passer-by heard them open the gate, and heard the taller lady say, their peaceful talk ended: "But, oh, my dear, if I were you, I'd hedge on Bumpur Tin, and sell my copper short."-Manchester (England) Guardian.

Odd Virginia Law

The idea that there is a law in Virginia that forbids a woman to become engaged to more than one man at the same time is probably based on the story of Cicely Jordan, a charming and wealthy widow, who engaged herself to marry two men, Capt. William Farrar and Rev. Greville Pooley, the latter of whom sued her for breach of promise. The suit was lost. but the governor and council of the colony were so aroused over the affair that they issued a proclamation against a woman's engaging herself to more than one man at a time. Wilstach, an authority on Virginia lore, says there is no known record that this edict has ever been revoked.

Fortune From Simple Idea

Among inventors of domestic utilities, a high place must be given to an unknown old lady of Durham, England, whose notion of grinding mustard seeds and sifting the powder through cloth led to Mr. Jeremiah Colman making a tremendous fortune and founding a worldwide business. The old lady was enterprising enough to forward a sample of her preparation to King George I, who was delighted at the new form of a condiment which previously had to be prepared by a clumsy and lengthy process, and his favor instantly estab lished its success.

MEDFORD PRICES

XXXX Sugar,

6c pound

2-lb Coffee for 25c 3 large Boxes Cream Corn Starch, 25c Leather Flynets, 98c Jelly Tumblers, 39c dozen 6-dog. Jar Rubbers for 25c

Jar Tops,

25c dozen

6-lb. Candy for 25c
10-lb. Pail Lake Herring, 85c
6 pounds Candy for 25c
6 Cans Tomatoes for 25c
2 pounds Dried Peaches for 25c
2 pounds Mixed Dried Fruit for 25c
Calvanized Reafing, \$3,22 course Galvanized Roofing, \$3.33 square Yellow Collar Pads, 39c 12 large Boxes Matches for 25c

Chick Feed,

2 pounds Fig Bars for 25c Men's Shoes, \$1.25 pair Pint Jars, 65c dozen Quart Jars, 75c dozen Half Gallon Jars, 98c dozen 6 pounds whole Soup Beans for 25c Jar Tops, 25c dozen 3 pounds Macaroni for 25c 8 pounds Pop Corn for 25c 8 pounds Pop Corn for 25c
3-pound Box Crackers for 39c
Matting, 10c per yard
Cheese, 15c pound Window Screens, 25c

Screen Doors,

\$1.48

Auto Fenders, 98c 3 Bottles Root Beer for 25c Men's Overalls, 75c 3-burner Nesco Stoves with back,\$19.96 Bran, \$1.10 Middlings, \$1.25 bag 80-rod Barb Wire, \$2.39 Hay Rope, per foot, 3c Cracked Corn, \$1.60 bag

Coal Oil,

7c Gallon

Gasoline, 8c gallon Men's Work Pants, 75c pair Painter's Oil, 39c gallon 6-lb Can Chipped Beef, \$1.98 2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c Rice, 5c pound Cigarettes. \$1.25 carton Lawn Mowers, \$4.98

Horse Collars

Hooded Seamless Dairy Pails, \$2.75 30x3½ Auto Tires, \$2.22 29x4.40 Auto Tires, \$3.33 30x5.50 Auto Tires, \$3.33 31x5.25 Auto Tires, \$5.98 31x5.00 Auto Tires, \$3.33 32x6.00 Auto Tires, \$7.98 30x6.20 Auto Tires, \$9.98 30x5 Truck Tires, \$16.98 32x6 Truck Tires, \$22.98

2-lbs. Chocolate Drops

24-pound Bag Pillsbury Flour, 89c 24-pound Bag Gold Medal Flour, 89c Gold Seal Congoleum, 29c yard Granulated Sugar, \$4.39 sack 9 pounds Soup Beans for 25c Cork Board, 65c sheet Stock Molasses, 15c gallon

Plow Shares,

49c each

Campbell Beans, 4 cans for 25c 3 pounds Cocoa for 25c Tractor Plow Shares, 59c Champion Spark Plugs, 29c 4 Cans Lye for 25c Wash Machines, \$9.98 School Dresses, 48c
Spouting, 7c foot
Oyster Shell, 100 pounds, 69c
Guaranteed Auto Batteries, \$4.98

6 Cans Tomatoes for 25c

Pillows, 98c. pair Power Washers, \$39.00 Ford Repairs at Half Price 140-pound Bag Salt, 98c Gallon Can Syrup, 49c 12-pound Bag Flour, 28c 24-pound Bag Flour, 55c Roof Paint, 39c gallon

Men's Pants,

75c pair

Large Kow Kare, 79c box Large Kow Kare, 79c box
Tractor Oil, 38c gallon
9x12 Rugs, \$2.98 each
Two pounds Mint Lozenges for 25c
Men's Overalls, 98c pair
Paper Shingles, \$2.98 square
Roofing Paint, 39c gallon
Cheese, 15c pound

Kooting,

98c Roll

Bed Mattresses, \$3.98 3-lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c Store Closes 6 o'clock every day 6-lb. Can Chipped Beef, \$1.48 Cups and Saucers, 75c set Leather Horse Nets, 980 60% Hog Tankage, \$2.48 Bag Electric Fan, \$3.98 Hog Tankage, \$1.98

Pure Butter,

29c lb

25c

Lemons, 29c dozen Middlings, \$1.25 bag 2-lbs. Coffee for 25c Plow Traces, 98c pair 25-lb. Box Dynamite, \$5.00

3 Cans Salmon for

Babbitt's Soap, 5c box Babbitt's Lye, 10c Can Men's Underwear, 10c Women's Night Gowns, 39c Canadian Thistle Killer, \$1.50 box Leather Flynets, 98c Growing Mash, \$2.00 3-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

The Medford Grocery Co. Medford. Maryland.

Not Paupers

"The way for you to straighten out your financial difficulties is to try to live within your means from now on." "Within our means? Certainly not! We may be poor, but we're not as badly off as all that."

One of Them

Mrs. Nagger-It says here in the paper that there are six million slaves in the world today.

Hubby-Huh! No one can tell me there aren't more married men than

Careful Chap

First Broker-Flip a dime to see who puts up the \$50,000 in this deal. Heads I pay and tails it costs you! Second Broker-All right, only I'm going to flip a penny-I might lose

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Considering all the help electricity gives in doing the housework and all the comfort it provides - we feel that we receive true value for the small sum it

It does the hardest part of the washing and ironing. It simplifies the cleaning by running the vacuum. Then, too. we use it quite often for toasting bread, making coffee, and baking waffles. And, of course, it works magic every evening in keeping our home bright and cheerful with light.

Yet our bill is only \$3.62 an average month. Surely this is money well spent! Mrs. C. D. (an actualPotomacEdison customer).

Besides all these advantages, a typical Potomac Edison customer may have that of electric cooking at very little additional cost - only from \$3.00 to \$4.00 a month. Our local office will gladly give specific information. But remember! Electric cooking is economical! Not only are electric ranges more efficient; but it has been your service company's policy to decrease the average cost of current with increased consumption, and to study constantly how to reduce rates.

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Drive a Six and you'll buy a Six

So much more smoothly does a six perform—so much more quietly, comfortably and flexibly-that, once you have experienced the pleasure of driving a six-cylinder car, you will never be satisfied with less.

Nor is it necessary to be satisfied with less. Six-cylinder performance is today within the reach of every new car buyer in America-for Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest-priced automobiles.

Moreover, you can enjoy six-cylin-

der performance in the Chevrolet Six without one penny extra for maintenance and operation. It costs no more for gas, oil and tires! And maintenance expense is actually reduced by the freedom from destructive vibration.

Drive a Chevrolet Six and discover these facts for yourself. Come in today!

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

We can not adequately express our thanks and appreciation, to our correspondents for their fine letters appearing from time to time on this page. It is a pretty had job, these days, to make a weekly paper "go," considering the aggressive efforts of daily papers to cover local fields; and it is the Reifsnider. friendly co-operation of our correspondents that helps to make our work considerably easier,

We have the conviction that it is the local weekly that best represents ocal best interests—interests that are riendly, neighborly, and real, and not epending on mere money income weekly that best represents that are riendly, neighborly, and real, and not epending on mere money income weekly that best represents that are riendly, neighborly, and real, and not epending on mere money income the local weekly that best represents local best interests—interests that are friendly, neighborly, and real, and not depending on mere money income from circulation. The Record is part of Carroll County in spirit and efforts and has ideals for, and personal interest in its field, that no outside publication can possibly have.

We feel that our correspondents are back of our efforts, and represent that spirit of co-operation for the advancement of our local country homes, home life and morals, that is too carelessly considered by many in these more or less heartless times; and, we thank you, one and all.

EDITOR.

FEESERSBURG.

The quarterly report of Mt. Union S. gave an average attendance of 65, and 20 persons who had not missed one Sunday. 15 or more children remained for Rev. Kroh's 5 minute sermon—on the 4th, of July—or How to Honor our Flag. Then all sang America. Rev. Kroh addressed his people on Launch out into the Deep
-"Better to sink with Christ in the boat, than swim alone to shore.

We had a very quiet 4th., barring much rapid transit. Homes and cars were decorated with flags, and the usual number of visitors were in our town. A carfull at Kalbach's, and Crouse-Crumbacker's each from Baltimore; and a family gathering at Albert Rinehart's, on Sunday. Not even the heat and drouth of

last year was more sizzling than last Wednesday, and then that alarming electrical storm in the evening! Thunder and lightning for neary two hours and awful wind and blinding rain.
Many trees were broken or uprooted, parts of roofs blown off and silos badly damaged in this locality; while much hay was on the ground ready for hauling.

Many relatives and friends attended the funeral of D. Martin Buffington, last week, including his youngest brothers and wives, and his y. At the service in Mt. Union Church, Rev. Kroh spoke on the theme "full of years" and the choir sang "We'll say Good night here, and Good morning up There." Beside other floral pieces the S. S. presented a mound of blue delphinum and blush roses. At the grave members of the Order of Red Men of the Union Bridge Lodge conducted the burial service, releasing a beautiful white

three cherry trees on his farm, in the storm of last Wednesday.

E. W. Harder departed for Baltirore City, last Thursday evening, where he expects to spend some time.

Charlotte Bostain, who made a visit of severay weeks with her Mrs. Melvin Bostian, returned to Baltimore with her mother, last week.

We have been trying to discover the fine line between advertising and cor-respondence, and have arrived at this to explain, or tell of anything before the event, is advertising—and every word should be paid for; but to write an account after it is past history, is considered reporting-and one should be glad if no one gives 'em a kick— so there! Fellow Correspondents, please take notice.

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker, daughter, Ethel, and son Thomas, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodkey, daughter, Alice; Mrs. Alice Krenzer were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Design and Mrs. Annie Keefer, son Palabarat data and Mrs. Design and Mrs. Annie Keefer, son Palabarat data and Mrs. Annie Keefer data and Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Boose, son Vinton, spent Thursday evening with Mr. cent: Mrs. Samuel Crouse, motored and Mrs. Frank Bohn and family, of Sunday afternoon to Washingtonboro.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. Sterling Rowe, of Doylestown, Pa., is a visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, of Thurmont; Mrs. Annan Horner, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Thos. Baumgardner, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Frailey entertained
the Bridge Club, on Tuesday.
Mrs. Walter Peppler and three
children, of Detroit, Mich., arrived on
Monday, and will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Bruce Patter-

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss is visiting Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown.
H. M. Warrenfeltz visited his
farm, near Wolfsville, on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Harner returned af-

ter visiting relatives in Keysville. Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, last

gar Stonesifer.

Mrs. Lewis Bell is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Jennie

Those who spent the Fourth with Mrs. Cyril Rotering were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawlings; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tyson and daughter and friend,

Hoke. Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Musselman, of Gettysburg, were Sunday guests at the same place.

Miss Carrie Rowe entertained over the week-end, Miss Anna Rowe and friends, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Elizabeth Rowe, of Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Annan, Jr.and family of Richmond Va visited

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Annan, Jr. and family, of Richmond, Va., visited Mrs. A.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sellers, several days this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Kump, of Woodsboro, was the week-end visitor of her sister, Miss Laura Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuff, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff, over the holiday.

Raymond Eyler and Mrs. Putman, York, spent the week-end with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Stonesifer's guests over the 4th. of July, were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huppert and development.

Shuff, over the holiday.

Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daugh-Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter entertained to dinner, on Sunday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Fox, of Gettysburg; Rev. Earl Hoxter, of Thurmont, and Mr. Thomas Frailey, of Washington, D. C.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, over the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison

rison; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison and two children; Mrs. Carrie Ship-ley and grand-daughter, all of Balti-

Mrs. Denver Geesey and daughter, of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meade Patter-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, of Thurmont; Mrs. Annan Horner, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, on Tuesday.

UNIONTOWN.

Dr. J. J. Weaver and family have opened up their summer home here. All are glad to have them back at old home.

William Goodwin and family, Illinois, who have been visiting relatives in the neighborhood, for several

weeks, left for home Monday. Work on the new school building is being pushed forward. Quite number of men are on the jub.

The new addition to the Bethel is

Quite a number of our young ladies are having positions at different places. Miss Grace Cookson is up places. Miss Grace Cookson is up near Portland, Main; Misses Fidelia Gilbert, Margaret Myers, Virginia Myers, at Ocean City, N. J.; Miss Miriam Fogle, at Pocomo mountain, Paradise Falls.

July 4th. guests were: Mr. and Mrs Horton and son, and Miss Edna Cant-ner, Huntingdon, at H. B. Fogle's; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, at G. W. Slonaker's; dove.

On Monday evening, when called son James, at Rev. J. H. Hoch's; Ethfrom the front porch to the supper el Erb, Oxford, at Miss Alverta Erb's; table, Mrs. Eliza Koons suffered a fall when passing through the hall, resulting in a fractured hip and sprained wrist. Of course, she is confined to bed, with her children in attendance, and fairly comfortable until she tries to move.

Eliza Koons suffered a C. Hoy and family, at Mrs. C. Hann's Miss Margaret Hoy, remaining for a longer visit; S. N. Otto and family, Washington, with different friends; Miss Catherine Lambert, at Charles Goodwin's; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith tendance, and fairly comfortable until she tries to move.

On Monday, two large Beitler horse, cars from Pimlico conveyed five of the R. J. Walden horses to the Empire City race track, N. Y., expecting to reach there on Tuesday evening.

Workmen in the employ of the Potomac Edison Electrical Co., were busy removing fallen trees and all obstruction of lines, early this week.

One of our neighbors lost the last three cherry trees on his farm, in the

Miss Evelyn Segafoose spent part of this week in Washington.

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Levi Carbaugh, Mrs. John Car-Mrs. Levi Caroaugh, Mrs. John Carbaugh, Mrs. Vadear and son, Kenton, of Fayettesville, Pa., spent from Wednesday evening till Friday evening with Mrs. Annie Keefer and family. They also called on the Crushong and Hymiller families, also, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle and family. and family.

Mrs. Rufus Myers has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sterling Flickinger, after a lengthy visit to her other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Keefer spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Annie Keefer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and

children, Edward, Henry and Geneva, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman. Others who spent the day were: Abie and Catherine Crushong, and Mrs. Franklin Baker, near Un-fontown. Cake and ice cream was Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill; Mr. and served. Mrs. Walter Crushong and children, Mrs. Mary Wantz, son Carroll Kenneth and Mary, of near Mt. Airy; Mrs. Wantz Haines spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crushong, of Broadbeck, ternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Mrs. Levi Carbaugh, Mrs. John Carbaugh, Mrs. Vadear, son Kenbaugh, Mrs.

HARNEY.

Miss Ruth Waybright, a nurse in training at Frederick Hospital, spent Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and family; also called on relatives and friends in this village.

Rev. John Sanderson, pastor of St. Paul and Mt. Joy Charges left, on Sunday, accompanied by his wife, for Ravine Drive Matawan, N. J. The Rev. will take a special course in music at the Columbian University, N. Y., and will return to their house. and will return to their home some

time in August.
Miss Harrison, Miss Dinmick, Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore, were supper guests, Sunday evening, of Ruth Snider and brother, Samuel.

The Aid Society of the U. B. Church, held its monthly meeting, at the home of J. W. Slagenhaupt, on Thursder, serving These servings.

Those who visited at the home of J. W. Slagenhaupt, on Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stonesifer and family, of Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Dunkan and nephew; Mrs. Bertha Thomson and son, Francis; Mr. Csarles Fuss, Petersburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and son; Roland Long; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer. served.

Mrs. Frank Kane, son George, daughter, Josephine, of Baltimore, visited relatives and friends in the vicinity, Friday.

John Hesson returned to his home

here, on Sunday, from Frederick Hos-pital, and has been receiving callers and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine had as her

Sunday evening guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoner, and Billie Drawbaugh, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Sentman Shriver and son,
Chester, Gettysburg, called on Mr.

and Mrs. John Hesson, Sunday eve-Raymond Eyler and Mrs. Putman,

guests over the 4th. of July, were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huppert and daughters, Mary and Catherine, all of Baltimore. Those who spent Sunday at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer, Misses Pauline Beulah Stonesifer, Catherine Shryock, Mrs. Clara Stonesifer, An-nie Eigenbrode and Miss Carrie

Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian, and son Fern, called at the home of Willie Orner and wife, at Fountain Dale, on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Charlie Ritter and wife, of Dickinson, Pa., are spending a few days with his brother, W. E. Ritter and family. Herman Baile, wife and son, Robert, of near Medford, spent

Tuesday at the same place.

Charles Fuss, of Petersburg, Va., is visiting relatives in this community.

C. R. Cluts and wife visited Mrs.

Clut's parents, Harry Boller and wife, at Graceham, on Sunday.

Calvin Valentine and wife, Lennie Valentine and wife, Virginia Cluts and Helen Kiser, visited the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp, near Bigerville, on Sunday. Miss Hazel Valentine returned home from camp on Monday, and is spending a few days with her grand-parents, Calvin Valen-

tine and wife.
Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Leader, Mrs. Calvin Valentine. Rev. W. O. Ibach, of Taneytown, will give an address. A special program has been arranged isting of a quartet, duet, solo, etc. Come one and all and enjoy this meet-

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Alice Cox, of Washington, spent Tuesday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Bessie Mehring has returned to her home, after spending a week in Baltimore, at the home of her friend, Mrs. Buckey.

Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and little

daughter, Louise, of Frederick, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and John Leak-

Mr. and Mrs. — Phleger and Kenneth Smith, of Brunswick, spent last Sunday at the Cover home. Edw. Hively, who had been spending some time at the Cover home, returned home with his mother.

Donald Leakins spent Wednesday in Frederick, at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle. Mrs. Georgia Crapster, daughter Emma, and son Gorden, of Glenwood, Howard Co., were callers at the Galt

nome, last Sunday.

Eugene Angell and lady friend,
Miss Elizabeth Long, and Miss Margaret Angell, of Baltimore, spent the
Fourth at the Sappington home.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, Mr. and
Mrs. John Leakins and son, Oliver, spent the Fourth at Pen-Mar.

Miss Helen Jane Sayler is spending this week in Johnsville, at the

home of Miss Bond. The Home-makers' Club will meet at the home of Miss Lulu Birely, on Monday afternoon, the 13th., at 1:30.

MANCHESTER.

The Services on Sunday night were well attended. It is expected that these union Sunday evening services will be continued all summer.

Miller's U. B. Sunday School will hold a picnic in their grove, near the Church or Seturday efformers and

Church, on Saturday afternoon and evening. There will be a program of Worship and addresses and music y a Band.

The local Band will play an engagement for the Pleasant Hill Band, the Grove, at Sherman's Church, on Saturday evening.
Mrs. Butts and daughter Tennesee, are visiting with Misses Ada and Emma Trump, for a few

Mrs. Weaver, of Gettysburg, Pa., is spending a few days with Miss Fannie

The most delightful association with people comes when you use the river for the morning face wash and the woods for a living room.—Ruth Bryan

He is a poet strong and true Who loves wild thyme and honey

And like a brown bee works and sings, With morning freshness on his

wings,
And a golden burden on his thighs—
The pollen dust of centuries. -Maurice Thompson.

ARTISTRY IN COOKERY

The cook who really enjoys mixing

ingredients as a painter does his colors, will find no limit to the delightful dishes which one may originate or enlarge upon with the materials at

hand. One must follow a few fundamental principles in cookery, and after that let the imagination soar, for there is no end to inspiration.

After some experience with handling foods, most toothsome dishes may be prepared from bits of leftovers. The cook who wastes nothing, but serves ber food in a dainty, appetizing manner, is a real genius and her talents are ever in demand.

It is not always wise to tell all one knows as to the contents of a dish, for some conscientious objectors will refuse to try a madeover dish, or rearranged food.

Now, who will dare to call a steamed pudding a leftover? Yet one may prepare a most tasty one with a few squares of corn bread, cupful of leftover cocoa, a bit of oatmeal, a few raisins and a couple of egg yolks left from some icing or dessert.

Use the things you have at handanyone who knows little about foods can prepare a good meal if the market can be called upon with no regard to expense.

Do you use the half-cupful, more or less, of leftover ice cream in a cake or pudding? Leftover custard may be used the

next day for a pudding sauce. As we should regard a good meal as important in itself, we will learn to appreciate and value the food that.

makes a good meal. Accident is often the mother of new things, as the discovery of one woman when making a sponge cake that it was more fetching when the egg yolks were added unbeaten and stirred in to make the cake streaked gold and

white in appearance. Nellie Maxwell

MARRIED

DUBS-HOSHOUR.

A very beautiful wedding was solemnized in Bair Union Chapel, Bair, Pa., when Clarence W. Dubs and Miss Helen A. Hoshour were united in holy marriage, Saturday, July 4th., at 2 P. M. (D. S. T.) The bride was attired in all white and carried a bridal our civilization. bouquet. Baskets of flowers beautified the church. A sister of the bride played the piano while the assembly gathered, and as the bridal couple entered the church, the wedding march was played. After the ceremony a recessional was played. In the ceremony a recessional was played.

Invited guests to the wedding and the supper which followed were the members of both families and a few ntimate friends. The ring ceremony of the U. B. Church was used, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Earl E, Redding, pastor of the Taneytown U. B. Charge, a friend of the newlyweds. The newlyweds will reside in their newly furnished apartment at Bair, Pa.

DIED.

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

MRS. JOHN HALTER.

Mrs. Susan E., wife of John C. Halter, died at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ira Rodkey, near Ty-rone, on Tuesday afternoon, aged 82

For the past eight months Mr. and Mrs. Halter have been making their home with their daughter. Mr. Halter has been blind for eighteen She is survived by her husband, and

the following children: Elmer, near Littlestown; Harvey, near Silver Rrun; Charles, Bachman's Valley; Mrs. Ira Rodkey and Mrs. Oliver Brown, near Tyrone; Mrs. Cleve Horich, Melrose; Mrs. Oliver Dutterer, near Silver Run, and Andrew Halter, near Littlestown. She also leaves 47 grand-children.
Funeral services this Friday after-

noon at St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, in charge of Revs. F. B. Peck and Miles S. Reifsnyder.

MR. JACOB S. GLADHILL.

Jacob S. Gladhill, prominent citizen and former Mayor of Union Bridge, died Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie F. Birely, Union Bridge, after a period of ill-health in his 83rd. year.

For many years he was engaged in farming, near Mt. Union, and was also a dealer in live stock. On removing to Union Bridge he became identified with its interests, and at the time of his death was a director of the Central Trust Co., and The Pilot Publishing

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clayton Diggs, Baltimore, and Mrs. Carrie F. Birely, Union Bridge, and by one brother, Upton Gladhill, and one sister, Mrs. Fannie Sweigart, Westminster.

day morning, at the home, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh, assisted by Rev. P. H. Williams. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Frederick.

CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY FREDERICK, MD.

(Continued from First Page.) Pierce, James Buchanan and Abraham Lincoln—seven in all, more Presidents than were inaugurated by any

other man in American history. Among the thousands of persons who have visited the old home of Chief Justice Taney there is not one who has not been intensely interested in the old kitchen and its original bake oven, the wine cellar with its barrels and bottles of a century ago, the smoke house, negro work shop and slave quarters; but back of it all, to the thoughtful student of history, is the strange paradox that while Taney was reviled for his opinion in the Dred Scott case he himself was op-posed to slavery. Under the Constitution could a ne-

gro, the descendant of slaves, become a citizen of a state or of the nation? Taney answered in the negative. Did the fact that Dred Scott and his wife lived at Fort Snelling in the Louisiana Purchase make them free? The Missouri Compromise said so; bu t the Constitution gave to Congress no authority to pass such an act. The power given to Congress to make all needful rules and regulations respect-ing the territory belonging to the United States had reference only to "territory which at that time belonged to, or was claimed by, the United States." Thus Chief Justice Taney declared that the Missouri Comprom ise was not warranted by the Constitution and was void.

Lincoln declared in his Springfield speech on June 26, 1857: "We think the Dred Scott decision is erroneous. We know the Court that made it has often overruled its own decision, and we shall do what we can to have it overrule this."

Other anti-slavery leaders were more outspoken than Lincoln. Taney was denounced with shurrilous criticism. One of the exhibits in the Taney home today is a copy of Horace Greeley's book, The American Con-flict, in which Taney is assailed for disregarding all the principles of law, all the principles of reason, and all

the principles of humanity.

But Chief Justice Taney bore the flood of villification with remarkable parts of the country. tranquillity. In a letter to former President Pierce he said: "At my time of life when my end must be near (Taney wrote the opinion in the near (Taney wrote the opinion in the Dred Scott case when he was eighty years old) I should have enjoyed to find that the irritating strifes of this world were over, and that I was about to depart in peace with all men and all men in peace with me. Yet perhaps it is best as it is. The mind is less ant to feel the toynor of are is less apt to feel the torpor of age when it is thus forced into action by public duties. And I have an abid ing confidence that this act of my judicial life will stand the test of time and the sober judgment of the

The paradox in Taney's life comes vividly before the eyes of the visitor at the Chief Justice's home when he sees on the white- washed walls of the slave quarters the manumission papers showing that Taney set his own slaves free.

And before leaving the shrine the

visitor's attention is also directed to the original docket entry in the Gruber case, in which Rev. Jacob Gruber was charged with attempting to instigate negro slaves to "commit acts of mutiny and rebellion in the state," and in which Taney, as one of his counsel in 1819—thirty-eight years before the Dred Scott decision -declared that slavery was a blot on

"A hard necessity, indeed," said Taney in this early case, "compels us to endure the evil of slavery for a not be easily or suddenly removed. Yet, while it continues, it is a blot on our national character; and real lover of freedom confidently hopes that it will effectually, though it must be gradually wiped away; and earnestly looks for the means which this necessary object may be best attained. And until it shall be accomplished, until the time has come when we can point without a blush to the language held in the Declaration of Independence, every friend of humanity will seek to lighten the galling chain of slavery, and better, to the htmost of his power, the wretched condition of the slave."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Kenneth T. Eberhart and Ruby Miller, Lewisburg, Pa.
Paul A. Reed and Ruth V. Yingling, Manchester, Md.
George B. Lockard and Mary M.
Currents, Mechanicsville, Md.
Curtis A. Felix and Hilda E. Holtner, Hampstead, Md.
Hasley G. Hagerman and Margaret

R. Calburn, Baltimore.

ROUZERVILLE 5-TANEYTOWN 2

A very creditable game of ball was played last Saturday afternoon, in Taneytown, between a local made-up team, and one from Rouzerville, Pa. The latter had all the advantages of practice, and that of playing games during the summer, while Taneytown had played only part of a game on Decoration Day. The batting was about equal except in the 6th. inning, when the visitors bunched hits and scored four runs. But few errors were made.

were made.

The Taneytown team was Delmar Riffle, 1 b.; Robert Clingan, cf.; Harry Mohney, 3b.; John Chenoweth, ss.; Merwyn C. Fuss, p; Merle S. Ohler, c.; Pete Garber, lf.; Earl Bowers, rf.; Roy Phillips, 2b. The battery work of Fuss and Ohler was excellent as was demonstrated by the lent, as was demonstrated by the failure of the visitors to repeat their 6th. inning bombardment, the first three men up in the 7th. being retir-ed in order. The Taneytown team was practically a Fire Company team. By agreement before the game, only

Vestminster. seven innings were prayed. The vis-Funeral services were held this Fri-itors played a tie game in the morn-0-0-0-0-1-1-0=2

HALT ALIENS AT **CANADA BORDER**

Huge Smuggling Ring Bared as Reason for Heavy Deportations.

Washington. - Answering criticism of the illegality of deportation methods employed by the United States Department of Labor, Secretary William H. Doak refers to Canada as the source of the major part of alien smuggling into the republic and implies that only illegal technique can combat this smuggling.

Criticism of the immigration officials is contained in a study of deportation methods prepared for President Hoover's national commission on law observance and enforcement by Attorney Reuben Oppenheimer of Baltimore.

"Immigration authorities had knowledge of the existence of this gang of smugglers in Canada," declared Secretary Doak, "and knew that for a fixed price, ranging from \$100 to \$500 a head, the group would undertake to run aliens illegally into the United States."

Many Finns Brought In.

The secretary spoke of the recent raid on a Finnish dance in New York city and the arrest of 20 Finns

without warrant. "The immigration authorities have been informed," he went ont, "that fully 1,000 Finns who left Finland and entered Canada as immigrants are now unlawfully in New York city alone, and it is strongly believed that a good many more who have been smuggled in under like circumstances (through the Buffalo district, across the Niagara river) are now in other

"These facts concern only one race of alien people and the seriousness of the situation becomes apparent when it is considered that like systems of violating the immigration laws are in operation with respect to other nationalities. In some instances it is known that the operation of these systems begins abroad and extends to all of the borders of the United

Agrees With Secretary. Assistant Secretary W. W. Husband, who, as United States commissioner of immigration for many years,

has been more intimately in touch with immigration problems than any official in the Department of Labor, agrees with Secretary Doak that "the judicial illegality" of arresting aliens without warrants of any kind is necessary if the immigration authorities are to accomplish any increase in de-

portations. "I don't know whether Canada beats Cuba as the source of this alien smuggling," said Mr. Husband, "but it's certainly just as bad. All along the border in Canada are persons whose chief business seems to be getting aliens in the United States for a consideration. Just recently we picked up a poor girl in Buffalo whose last payment to a fellow for rowing her across the Niagara was \$100. What her other payments had been I do not know. I guess that's one of the most expensive ferries in the world. The girl had to go back to Jugoslavia and the crook has her money."

United States Is First

in Number of Doctors Washington.-The United States

leads all representative nations of the world in the number of physicians in proportion to its population, a survey of the federal office of education With one physician to every 800 persons, the United States easily out-

ranks all others. Switzerland takes

second place with one member of the medical profession to 1,250 persons. Eugene G. Smith and Mary J. Corbin, Hanover, Pa.

Lloyd E. Eberhart and C. Isabelle
Derr, Lewisburg, Pa.

Kenneth T. Eberhart and Ruby MilLoy Lewisburg, Pa.

Kenneth T. Eberhart and Ruby MilLoy Lewisburg, Pa. The survey reveals that in 1929-30 there were 31,481 applications for admission to American medical colleges, representing 13,569 individual appli-

Ten Persons Live in

cepted and 6,457 duly enrolled.

cants. Of this number, 7,019 were ac-

Lonely English Village London.-Eldon village is said to be the loneliest in all England. And well it might be, for, besides the minister of the church, there are only nine other residents. The church itself is small, being only 25 feet long and containing six wooden pews. No marriages have ever been performed in it, and the largest congregation, drawn from miles around, has never exceeded

*********************** Mouse on Battery

Halts Farmer's Car Kilmer, Kan.-Fred Clark, who lives on a farm near here. started to drive to Oskaloosa. His car began to miss. Suddenly it stopped running altogether. Clark couldn't figure out just what the trouble was.

He called a garage man and had it hauled to the garage. An examination disclosed the fact that in some manner a mouse had got on the battery. The mouse had died there and

its body lay across the wires, causing a short.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word...Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

LOST \$75.00 in Bank Book. Finder return to Clara Bowersox Kebil, and receive reward.

KEYSVILLE PICNIC, Saturday August 1st., afternoon and evening. Supper at 5 o'clock, rain or shine. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY of Tom's Creek, will hold a Festival on Wednesday evening, July 22nd. Music by the S. S. Orchestra.

N. Bassler, Westminster. Holy communion, Sunday morning, July 19; Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, July 18, at 2:30.

Keysville—Service, at 8:00; Sunday

A CARD PARTY will be held on the lawn, at St. Joseph's Church, on Monday evening, July 20th. Lovely School, 9:00; Holy Communion, Sunday School, 9:00; Holy Communion, Sunday Service, Friday evening, July 17, at 8:00.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet School Bus, in fine condition, capacity 30 School children.—Keymar Garage, Keymar, Md. 7-10-tf

CELERY PLANTS.—For sale 25c per 100.—Mrs. Frank E. Crouse.

KEYSVILLE PICNIC, Saturday August 1st., afternoon and evening. Supper at 5 o'clock, rain or shine. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue. 7-10-4t

WANTED.—Man or Boy to work on farm, near town. Apply at Record Office.

CUCUMBERS for sale, large or mall; 40c per 100 for small ones .-Mahlon Brown.

CALL AND SEE my Electric Washing Machines. They are fine at a low down price, at \$75.00. Gas Engine Machines, as low as \$125.00. Call and see L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 7-10-4t for the day is: "The Man Without a Wedding Garment."

Daily Vacation Bible School at Snydersburg, July 13-17, 8:30 A. M. to 11:15 A. M., each day.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester U. B. C

HOUSE FOR RENT, September 1, 1931.—N. E. Cutsail, Taneytown.

CELERY PLANTS for sale 25c per 100.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 7-3-tf

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

RADIO REPAIRING—All makes nd Models adjusted and repaired. Bixler's—S. S., 9:15; Worship, at atisfaction guaranteed.—Vernon L. 7:30 P. M. and Models adjusted and repaired.
Satisfaction guaranteed.—Vernon L.
Crouse, Taneytown.
6-12-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

Seeks Secret in Bible Tale of Jericho Walls

Liverpool .- Prof. J. Garstang, antiquary and scientist, believes that he has discovered how the walls of Jericho really fell.

He is about to start out with his wife to obtain, on the spot, a final solution of the mystery.

Referring to the Biblical story of the walls of Jericho falling down when the priests of Joshua blew trumpets and the people shouted, he says:

"It looks as if the outer wall was undermined by the enemies of those in the city. The trumpets were not the cause, but probably were blown during the fall of the walls.

"There is evidence from my previous excavations that the main defense of Jericho about 1400 B. C. comprised two parallel walls, the outer 6 feet and the inner 12 feet thick. The outer wall suffered most in the fire and fell outwards down the slope. The inner wall is preserved only where it abutted upon the citadel to a height of 20 feet."

Violent Measures

"Did you yell for help when you were held up?"

"I started to, but the bandits told me that if I didn't shut up they'd call the police.'

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Rev. James A. Mc-Allister, D. D., of Porto Rico, will speak; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, July 13, 8:00.

Tarreytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15; Preaching Service 8:00; Rev.

School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15; Preaching Service, 8:00; Rev. James A. McAllister, D. D., President of the Evangelical Seminary of Porto

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

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

Reformed Church Taneytown-Sunday School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., 7:00; Union Service, 8:00 in the U.B. Church. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler, Westminster. Holy Com-

BARLEY WANTED.—Who has it for sale?—John Keilholtz, near Bridgeport.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Holy Communion Service. Monday, July 12, Official Board at the Church,

Taneytown Church.—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Prayer and Praise; 7:00, C. E. Society; 8:00 Union Service. Sermon by Rev. H. N. Bassler, pastor Westminster Reformed church

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

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Union Worship, 7:30 on the Fire Co's grounds on Westminster St. Sermon by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer of the Lutheran Church. Music by the Manchester Band.

Lineborg—S. S. 1:00; Worship and

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship and Sermon and closing exercises of D. V. B. S. repeated at 2:00. The theme for the day is: "The Man Without a

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester—Service of Worship, 8:30. The Aid Society will hold their annual festival on Saturday, July 18, on the

former parsonage lawn.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship with
Holy Communion, 10:30. The S. S.,
picnic will be held on Saturday, July 11, with a good program afternoon and evening. Music will be furnished by the Alesia Band.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; C. E. service 7:30. The S. S. picnic at this place will be held on Saturday, August 8, and music furnished by the U. B.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust —S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; Catechetical instruction after service.

St. Paul's-S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 7:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 7:30. Winter's—S. S., 10:00.

CORRECT SUMMER POULTRY FEEDING

Shade and Open-Front Quarters Favored.

In order that your egg basket is well filled during August, it is necessary that hens be made as comfortable as possible. They should have plenty of shade during the day and open-front

quarters at night. The fowls do not require as much fattening and energy-giving foods in the summer as in the winter, hence the feed should not be so heavy. One part corn to two parts oats and two parts wheat will make enough corn for the scratch feed. Corn is a good feed but must be used with caution

during the summer. Never feed a wet mash during the summer. The hens will eat too much of it. and it will, therefore, tend to fatten. There is also danger of a wet mash souring during hot weather, even though extreme care is used, and a wet, sour mash would be sure to get the digestive organs out of condition.

Milk is an excellent poultry feed at all times, but it is especially fine for hot weather. It may be fed as sweet milk, sour milk or buttermilk, but care should be taken that it is always fed the same. For this reason it is usually not advisable to feed, or try to feed the milk sweet. Unless extreme care is used, the milk will sour in the vessels and bowel trouble will result.

When you realize that 80 per cent of the white of an egg is water, and 52 per cent of the egg yolk is water, you can clearly see the importance of plenty of fresh water, in clean vessels, and kept as cool as possible.

Ducks must have clean water in pans deep enough to cover the holes in the nose as they drink. Notice how they blow out food when drinking which otherwise might clog their nostrils and choke them.

A few years ago very little was known about the mineral requirement of poultry.

Early molting hens are usually poorer producers and late molters are the better producers.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS State of Maryland

STATE ROADS COMMISSION

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

Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-81-54. One section of State Highway from the Littlestown Pike toward Bachman Mills, a distance of 3.20 miles. (Concrete.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland until 12 M. on the 21st. day of July, 1931., at which time and place they

will be publicly opened and read.

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

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, payabue to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal

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

The Commission reserves the right

to reject any and all bids. By order of the State Roads Commission this 7th. day of July, 1931.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 7-10-2t

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS State of Maryland

STATE ROADS COMMISSION

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

Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-98-511. One section of State Highway along the Liberty Road from Eld-ersburg toward Taylorsville, a dist-ance of 2.13 miles (Resurfacing with Penetration Macadam.)

with Penetration Macadam.)
will be received by the State Roads
Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and
Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland,
until 12 M., on the 14th. day of July,
1931, at which time and place they
will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifica-tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal

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

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

By order of the State Roads Commission this 30th. day of June, 1931.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman.

L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 7-3-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of ROBERT B. EVERHART, ROBERT B. EVERHART,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st. day of January, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 3rd. day of July, 1931.

7-3-5t THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -- OF -- / The Detour Bank,

at Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business June 30th., 1931.

RESOURCES:

LIABILITIES: 4,000.00

Total.....\$155,744.58 State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: I, Lee Erb, Cashier of the abovenamed Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. LEE ERB, Cashier. Subscribed and sworm to before me this 9th. day of July, 1931.
CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public. Correct Attest:

HARVEY SHORB,
ROLAND DILLER,
JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT,
Directors.

The best time to buy needed printing is REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE-TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business,
June 30th., 1931.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. I, O. E. Dodrer, Treasurer of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
O. E. DODRER, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th. doy of July, 1931.
WILLIAM E. BURKE, JR., Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
DAVID H, HAHN,
NORMAN R. HESS,
N. R. BAUMGARDNER,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The Birnie Trust Co.

at Taneytown, in the State of Mary-land, at the close of business June 30th., 1931.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts ... \$241,821.17
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured 182.92
Stocks, Bonds Securities, etc. \$04,535.17
Banking House ... 9,500.00
Other Real Estate Owned ... 23,251.25
Mortgages & Judgments of Record 261,298.34
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than Reserve ... 3,707.13 Total...\$1,383,631.60 LIAB: LITIES:

I, G. Walter Wilt, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. WALTER WILT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this th. day of July, 1931. CHARLES A. ARNOLD, Notary Public. Correct Attest:

MILTON A. KOONS, GEO. A. ARNOLD, WM. F. BRICKER, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

Carroll County Savings Bank at Uniontown, Md., in the state of Maryland, at the close of business June 30th., 1931.

Total.....LIABILITIES:\$578,054.89 Capital Stock paid in. 20,000.00
Surplus Fund 60,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses
Interest and Taxes paid. 11,016.15
Dividends unpaid 177.55
Deposits (demand)
Subject to Check. \$27,722.66
Deposits (time)
Savings and Special 8,556.76
Certificates Deposit 445,581.77 454,138.53
Reserve 5,000.00 Total.....\$578,054.89

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: I, Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this th. day of July, 1931. MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Not. Pub. Correct Attest:
JACOB J. WEAVER, JR.,
JOHN E. FORMWALT,
G. FIELDER GILBERT,
Directors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of WILSON L. CROUSE,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th. day of February, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 10th. day of July, 1931.

RAYMOND E. CROUSE RAYMOND E. CROUSE, Administrator.

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!



A. & P. SPECIALS

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. 13c 1931 New Pack Peas, 3 cans 25c

PINK SALMON, 4 cans 35c

Waldorf Toilet Paper, 5c roll

Old Munich Malt, 29c can

Rich Creamy Cheese, 19c lb.

Quaker Maid Beans, 4 cans 23c; \$1.38 case

Iced Coffee Week 8 O'clock Coffee Red Circle Coffee Bokar Coffee

White House Evaporated Milk, 4 cans 25c

Lean Picnic Hams, 12c lb.

BOLOGNA, 16clb. Frankfurters, 17clb.

Large Ripe Bananas, 5 lbs. 19c Honey Balls Honey Dews 10c Tomatoes 19c Cucumbers 2-lb 17e 3 for 5e

Fancy New Potatoes, \$1.00 bushel Watermelons at Special Price THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Why Pay \$1.50 for a Dinner When you can get a full course

CHICKEN & WAFFLE DINNER for 75c

consisting of 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN ROAST CHICKEN SPRING LAMB ROAST BEEF

ALL KINDS OF GREEN VEGETABLES ALL KINDS OF DESSERTS INCLUDING ICED TEA

ICE CREAM **HOME BAKED PIES** Just a short drive to Hanover. Evening dinners during the

week same price. NEW CENTRAL HOTEL Centre Square HANOVER, PENNA.

HOOD'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Chas. J. Reeder, Prop.

Central Hotel Bldg, 2nd Floor Mrs. Margaret Reeder, Prop.

SPECIAL LOW RATES IN EFFECT

First class service. All Graduate Operators. Bobbed Hair-Shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave \$1 Long Hair-Shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave \$1.25 PERMANENT WAVE-Long or Short Hair \$5

Also Manicure and Facial Treatments You can get work done without appointments as we have five good Experiencd operators in shop, and we will give you the

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting by Expert

HOOD'S BEAUTY PARLOR Central Hotel Bldg 2nd floor, HANOVER, PA.

Spider's Ingenious Web

Woven Afresh Each Night Master of geometrical precision and skillful artisan, the fastidious orangetan orb spider presents a mystery in her arrival at a certain identical moment every evening when with amazing ingenuity she constructs or weaves a new web over the framework of her permanent dwelling, states an article in Better Homes and Gardens. Although the framework of the sim-

ple structure, which consists of three spokes radiating from a single point, is constantly under repair, the finished web is never repaired no matter how damaged it may be. Guy wires are anchored to leaves, blades of grass, with a crow's foot fastening. Then follow the radial lines which retrace the original spokes of the permanent frame. The dainty tatting wheel in the center serves as a feast hall. The last stroke is biting out the floss constituting the hub, which leaves an aperture for the unwary insect to crawl through and be enmeshed. Then follows the fastidiously chosen feast, continues Better Homes and Gardens, after which the web is carefully removed and, if no longer of service, devoured to make more silk and be respun later.

Poultry Facts

Watch for the early molters and cull them out as poor layers.

In chick rations the only mineral additions that are ever likely to be necessary are calcium carbonate, calcium phosphate and sodium chloride. which is common salt.

Laying hens need careful attention at this season to prevent their going into a molt. This means that they should have a liberal supply of feed, especially plenty of mash. Probably the easiest way to check

up on the weight of the pullets is to color band a few birds in each pen and weigh these occasionally. The day is coming when the most

successful poultrymen, even on general farms, will raise their chickens inside of fences like they raise their hogs and

For one who wishes to raise and feed ducks for market purposes, the possibilities in late hatched ducklings should not be overlooked.

ROM the day of her graduation, 15 years before, from the high school of a large middle western city, Ada Gilbert had been baffied by the question which had first assailed her when her old sweetheart, Tom Cass, suddenly up and married her classmate, Evelyn Day.

Whatever of pique and chagrin Ada might have felt, were really beside the question, because she had eloped with the eldest son of the town's largest banker the week before the announced engagement of Tom and Eve-

But for years afterward, long after the Tom Casses had moved East, that question had flashed across the busy, variegated days of Ada's life.

What had Tom Cass seen in Evelyn Day, who was one of those colorless, nice-enough girls of dust-gray personality and no achievements. A girl, as Ada used to describe it, with no face in particular, and no graces of mind or manner that in any way matched up to the sparkling distinction of Tom, who had been a distinguished student at high school, had captured honors at college, and from the start had seemed pre-destined for a career of honor and importance.

Not that Ada had any right to a zense of frustration. She became, upon her marriage, the town's wealthiest and most outstanding matron. But Just the same, one could not help asking, whenever she picked up a newspaper and read the name of Tom Cass: what did he see in her?

What did he, who was once in love with me, see in her?

It is certain that in the subsequent divorce between Ada and her husband, the conscious thought of Tom could have played little part. Nothing had been farther from her mind than to disrupt the snug bed she had made for herself as the wife as one of the most important, as well as the wealthiest, men in town. But Ada had reckoned without her host.

Practically out of a clear sky, the husband of Ada underwent the indignity of establishing residence in a state where divorce laws were notoriously lenient, in order to win his freedom from her on grounds of mental

It was the most devastating catastrophe of her life. A famous beauty in her social world, a power, a woman of widest influences, the action came as a bewildering blow to her pride.

With all her cleverness, her nimble wit, her ability to lay her trump cards with outstanding diplomacy, she had had the supreme blunder of misjudging her husband's psychology. To her he had been the plodding, rather stupid man, who concentrates brilliantly in business, and bares his neck to the yolk outside. Most galling of all was the fact that his act had not been precipitated by a flare of passion for another woman. Nothing of that sort had entered into his life. His act was the deliberate cutting loose of a man who finds his marriage ties

At thirty-five, still beautiful, well provided for, free, Ada found herself curiously cut away from the security and importance that had been hers as the wife of her husband. Life in the same town was no longer tolerable. Divested of the prestige, position and local importance, she became merely a divorcee, living on a generous alimony.

It was then she decided to move to one of the large eastern cities where the social horizon was wider, the life more varied.

Once more it was the subconscious that must have settled her choice on the town in which dwelt the Tom Casses

In all the years which intervened between her graduation from high school, she had not clapped eyes either upon Tom or Evelyn. In the interim Tom had become one of the most talked of magnates in the country. An entire township, devoted to his steel Industries, lay just outside the city where he had built the famous Cass castle. His industrial innovations, his revolutionizing sociological schemes were beginning to have their effect the country, if not the world, over. Tom Cass was a household word. His success had never faltered.

It was into his town, with magnificence of retinue, that Ada and her domestic caravan arrived with fanfare.

Of course, contacts with the Tom Casses were immediately resumed. Strangely, Evelyn seemed enthusiastically glad to see her and regaled her with promises of what Tom's exuberance was sure to be upon his return from Europe.

The Casses lived in a magnificence that seemed towering even to the accustomed eyes of Ada. The sweeping lawns, the baronial halls, the superb art wing and spacious nursery quarters were on a scale gargantuan. Evelyn's youngsters, true to form, were neither mentally nor physically remarkable. A nice enough brace of children, a boy and a girl who had inherited much of their mother's dustiness and apparently little of their father's glamor.

Evelyn herself had not changed. In

fact she had not even aged. The mothgray quality in her was apparently a dust cover to the years. Quiet, unob trusive, completely lusterless, she was the same quiet enigma who had startled her community by capturing the brilliant Tom Cass.

When Tom returned from what had been the flying business trip to London his delight upon re-meeting Ada was all that Evelyn had promised her it would be. Here was recreation, a new toy, a new delight, a new face.

The years had dealt lightly with him, as life had in general. He was a personality among personalities, assured, tremendously jovial, magnetic even beyond what he had been. Success had italicized him.

Curious, the bantering, sex-conscious, excited relationship that was immediately re-established between him and his old colleague. It was as if the intervening years had been merely hiatus, and here they were again, tiptoe as they had been in their youth, filled with awareness of each other, tantalizing to each other and strangely exciting.

During these months the beauty of Ada seemed to take on a new sheen. Her dolly blue eyes became brighter, her hair more jonquil yellow, the natural pink in her cheeks more surprising. She was taking the particular social set in which she was finding place for herself, chiefly it is true, through the Casses, by storm. Her dinners, her functions became focal points of the city's gayety. Not only Tom, but the town was agog with

What did he see in Evelyn? More and more this question began to torment Ada. Why, here within arms reach, except for this drab woman with no face in particular, was happiness beyond anything she had dreamed. Not the person to err twice, her second alliance would not only be crowned with success, but it now became evident to Ada that all through the years of her marriage to another man, her one grand passion had been for Tom Cass. And here he was, ready except for the intolerable impedimenta of a plain wife and plain children, ready to march himself back into her

Fool, fool, fool that she had been, ever to miscalculate in those years back there-to let slip for want of imagination, yes, it had been just that, the youth with a future, for what seemed to her to be the youth with his future in his hand.

Fool. Fool. Fool. What does he see in her?

Of course, the expected happened. There came a time when Tom, as if to announce to the world he was no more than human, began to be seen about more than was discreet in the company of the golden grass-widow. Inevitably there was talk. One or two of his friends even ventured to remonstrate. But Tom was involved. Tom was smitten. Every one, with the exception of Evelyn, saw that. Plain as the nose on your face. Tongues wagged.

Tragic! Even with all his security, a scandal hurts a man like Cass. Has always seemed devoted to Evelyn. Well, serves her right, letting herself remain drab. Can't expect to hold a dynamo like Tom Cass. Poor Evelyn. Wonderful woman. Such a sense of humor, but dumb!

Never a word out of Evelyn. Never a lapse in her carrying on of the gigantic household, her duties to her children, to her social position, to her husband.

Funny thing, said Ada, aloud to her mirror one night. I've a feeling she is laughing at me. Fool! There came the crisis. Ada lost. A

sickened, revolted Tom suddenly jerked to his senses, staggering from her presence with a sense of finality and self-loathing.

Strange, but Tom, too, had the sense as he lay with his head in Evelyn's lap and his arms flung about her knees, that she was laughing at

"No, darling, I am not laughing. It's just that I am so much wiser than you are, sweetheart. I've been watching it happen, praying for how it would end-and somehow knowing my bad boy to be just the youngest member of this family, feeling so sure so sure . . . I just had to see the funny side . . . or go un-

(©, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Not Guilty

A well-known barrister had successfully defended a man charged with picking pockets. After the accused had been acquitted he expressed his gratitude to the barrister and offered to take him to London in his car, an offer the other was not anxious to

"No, thank you," he said politely, "I'm afraid I haven't the time."

"But," persisted the man, "if we start now it won't take long. What time is it now?"

"I don't know. I haven't a watch." "Haven't a watch? You wait a minute and I'll slip out and get you one."-London Tit-Bits.

So-So

Vincent Astor, back from a yachting trip in the Mediterranean, was talking about Spain.

"The Spaniards eat strange fish in the south." he said. "In Boliches, a Malaga village, I saw an old Spanlard one day carrying home a devil-fish.

"Are devil-fish really worth eating?" I said to him.

"Well," he said to me, and he gave a little chuckle and shrugged his shoulders, "well, caballero, devil-fish are pretty much ifke wives. When they're bad they're awful, and when they're good they're only so-so."

Irene Dunne



Charming Irene Dunne will always be the brown-eyed prima donna who, shortly after her arrival in the film city, Hollywood, captured the most coveted screen role of the past year -the part of Sabra Cravat in "Clmarron." Miss Dunne was born in Louisville, Ky. She has a rich mezzosoprano voice, dances, plays the piano. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

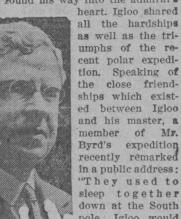
=9be Old Gardener Says:

SOLELL d'or is a narcissus, which has the general appearance of the Paper White, except for its color, which is yellow. It can be grown with almost equal ease. It is more commonly grown in pots of earth than in bowls containing pebbles and water, yet it can be forced into bloom by latter method. The bulbs respond to forcing quickly. It is only necessary to keep them cool and in a somewhat dark place for a week or so until a plentiful supply of roots has been produced. They are somewhat slower to develop than the Paper Whites, but are almost certain to bloom if not forced too hard and if kept out of the sunlight and where they are not exposed to drafts or excessive heat. (Copyright.)-WNU Service.

\$ For Meditation 000000 By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A FAMOUS DOG

ONLY those who possess a pet of which they are very fond can understand the affection that is possible between a dog and his master. A conspicuous illustration of this affection is found in the friendship which existed between Admiral Byrd and his favorite Igloo. It is reported that Igloo was found by Mr. Byrd on the streets of Washington and at once found his way into the admiral's



pole. Igloo would scratch his paws L. A. Barrett. on the commander's sleeping bag until Admiral Byrd would let him in and then he would snuggle up there with just his black nose showing in the night when the temperature was 72 degrees below zero. In the morning Igloo would jump over to the hot stove to dress with the admiral and would not leave it until he had his own little fur suit and fur boots attached. He was the little pal of the expedition and a

"They used to

great pal to us all." No efforts were spared to save the life of the famous dog. He became ill after eating food which seriously affected his digestive organs. Several specialists were called into consultation but could offer no hope for his recovery. It was reported that Admiral Byrd was about to cancel several of his lecture engagements and return by plane to Boston, but was persuaded not to do so only after he

was convinced there was no hope. The love of a dog for his master is very beautiful. It is very difficult to dislodge that affection when once it is firmly established. Even in spite of cruel treatment many dogs will still be loyal and true to their masters. One of the most valuable possessions one can enjoy is a pet of some kind, a dog, if possible.

True friendship is not only beautiful, but is one of the most inspiring forces in human life. It should not be broken by adverse circumstances. A true friend is a friend under all conditions, whatever they may be. May not the brief story of "A Famous Dog" teach us some valuable life les-

(C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lovers of Wild Birds

Mourn for Heath Hen Early settlers along the Atlantic coast found huge flocks of the heath hen—in size and appearance much like the western prairie chicken-frequenting the sandy, scrub oak plains of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Long Island, New York and other coastal areas from Maine to Virginia.

The Cavaliers discovered that the heath hen was excellent for roasting on a spit before the huge fireplaces. The fowl helped Roger Williams and his followers through their first hard winters in Rhode Island. Pilgrims who hunted turkey or wild deer without success brought home heath hens for Thanksgiving. Thomas Morton wrote in 1637 that the bird is much "like our pheysant henne of England of excellent flesh and delicate meat."

The heath hen, however, was the pot hunter's prey. It flew in a straight line and rather slowly on flushing and it had an unfortunate habit of congregating in large flocks in open spaces.

It was extinct on the mainland as early as the Civil war, but still flourished on islands. Bird lovers called attention from time to time to the fact it was dwindling, and in 1925 there was a heath hen conference in New England in an effort to save the pinnated fowl. Thousands of dollars and much time and effort were expended, but it was the old story of priming the pump after the house burned down.

Grateful and Beautiful

Tribute to Loved Wife Those who report the inscriptions in old burying grounds do so ordinarily to call attention to what is quaint, untutored and bizarre. A different quest in these days might have as its object the discovery of inscriptions which testify, with simple sincerity, to long lives of joint happiness. The present-day world benefits by every reminder that there were such and always are.

Perhaps in all New England there is no more graceful tribute to a grateful devotion than that upon a headstone, placed not so many years ago, in the old Grove Street cemetery in New Haven. It was placed there at the grave of his wife by a physician whose high skill and learning were long in the service of the community and of the Yale Medical school, whose courtesy and graciousness became a tradition and who bore worthily a great name, Francis Bacon. Below her name and the fact that she was his wife, he added: "For forty year: the crown of his felicity."-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Football in America

The first football players in America were the "Oneidas," a football club in Boston, the first organization of its kind in this country and the predecessor of modern college football, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. According to an inscription on a monument in that city the "Oneidas" played all comers from 1862 to 1865, and never tasted defeat nor had their goal line crossed.

American colleges had their football during that period. The first intercollegiate game was played beember 6, 1869, the latter having 26 men on the field to the former's 21. But the first real development of the modern game came in 1906 when at a meeting of the American intercollegiate football rules committee the forward pass was introduced.

Up-to-Date Youngster

A new nurse was engaged in the household of one of our most advanced doctors, and the first night, toward eight o'clock, she settled down with a book of fairy stories to read the doctor's daughter to sleep.

The child, aged six and very "modern," listened placidly through "Peter Piper," dozed over "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," and seemed to be sound asleep during the reading of "Jack and Jill," until suddenly, at the end of the poem, she started wide awake again. The poem ends, you will remember, with something about "tum-tum-tum, and Jack mended his crown with vinegar and brown paper."

"Why, isn't that awful?" cried the child, gazing horror-stricken at the "Didn't he even have an X-ray

Ashburton Treaty

The Ashburton treaty was negotiated between Great Britain and the United States in 1842 settling the international boundary between Maine and Canada, Lord Ashburton acting for Great Britain and Daniel Webster for the United States. Of the territory in dispute the United States received about seven-twelfths and Canada fivetwelfths. The same treaty provided for the boundary of the St. Mary's river near Sault Ste. Marie and to the Lake of the Woods; for the suppression of the slave trade and for the extradition of criminals.

The Proper Comeback A prominent English woman who recently visited us expressed her bewilderment with regard to the correct reply to the customary American greeting, "Pleased to meet you." No doubt there is a fitting response, if one could only think of it. Of course one might follow the lead of the old duke of Beaufort. An American gripped the duke warmly by the hand and said.

"Pleased to meet you." "And so you d-n well ought to be," returned the aged poer, crisply.-Bos-

Upon the shoulders of the past we

stand, And to the future turn our questioning eyes; What doth she hold in store, what precious prize
That we may wrest from out her
close shut hands? -Elizabeth Wade.

DISHES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

A cream puff pastry is very simple to make, but the baking is the test of its perfection.

Never remove the puffs from the oven until they feel light when lifted from the pan. Bagdad Cream Puffs.—Heat to-

gether one cupful of boiling water and one-third cupful of corn oil. When boiling add altogether three-fourths of a cupful of flour mixed with one and one-half taablespoonfuls of cornstarch and onehalf teaspoonful of salt, all well sifted together. Stir and mix vigorously until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Cool and add one at a time three eggs, beating well after the addition of each: now add one teaspoonful of baking powder and beat well and drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet, shaping into circular form. Bake from 35 to 45 minutes, depending upon the size of the puff. Cool, cut with a sharp knife near the bottom of the puff, remove any doughy

center and fill with the following: Out one-half a package of dates and one cupful of marshmallows with the scissors. Dip the scissors into water to keep the mallows from sticking. Chop one-half cupful of nutmeats, add one cupful of cream beaten until stiff, add a pinch of salt and a flavoring of vanilla. This amount will make one dozen large puffs.

Irish Kisses .- To one-half cupful of peanut butter add one-half cupful of dates, three-fourths of a cupful of powdered sugar and two unbeaten egg | mash to the old hens during the sumwhites. Mix and beat until they are thoroughly blended. Drop by tea- to the New York State College of Agspoonfuls on buttered baking sheet and bake 15 minutes. This makes 18

As the apples which have been kept in cold storage have lost some of their freshness and flavor add a half cupful of grapefruit juice to them utes. The wet mash is usually fed when putting to stew, instead of water; the result will be a different and course, is constantly kept before the tasty applesauce.

Neclie Maxwell

Originated Postal System

Hailed by many as the father of the modern postal system, the one hundredth anniversary of Heinrich von Stephan was modestly celebrated in Germany. He came from very humble origin and rose to be director of the Royal Prussian post. The work for which he is particularly remembered was engineering the world postal union, which became effective on July 1, 1875, after the Berne conference had sat only a week and a half before accepting his scheme without

Germans perhaps treasure Von Stephan's memory particularly as the originator of the cheap-rate postcard. Indeed, his name is closely associated with all the postal innovations of his

Weight and Health Recent insurance experience has

shown that average weight tables are often misleading. The average weights are by no means the best weights. At ages under thirty, the best conditions apparently exist among those whose weights are from five to ten pounds above the average. After age thirty, the most favorable conditions are found among those whose weights are below the average. The amount below average increases with advancing age, and at the age of fifty, persons seem to be at their best when their weights are as much as 20 or 30 pounds below the average. Insurance experience shows that underweight is definitely an advantage so far as long life is concerned.

SEPARATE SEXES IN CHICK FLOCK

Pullets and Cockerels Do Better Apart.

Separate the pullets and cockerels as soon as the sexes can be told apart, says the poultry department of the New York state college of agriculture. Male chicks are likely to be larger, stronger, and more vigorous than the females so the pullets have less opportunity to grow when brooded with

Chicks of the Mediterranean breeds, such as Leghorns, can be separated easier and earlier than others, but the separation should also be made with all breeds to insure a more rapid and uniform growth of both pullet and cockerel flocks. It reduces the size of the flocks and gives more feeding and drinking space for the birds left.

Keep the cockerels which develop fastest as breeding males, and start with three or four times as many of these at broiler size as will be needed for breeding. Send the broilers to market as soon as they are salable, for prices go down rapidly as the season advances. Since chicks make the most rapid growth during the first few weeks of their lives, it costs more and takes longer to put on weight after they have reached a pound in weight. According to the college of agriculture chicks increase their weight 54 per cent the first week, 65 per cent the second, 55 per cent the third, 44 per cent the fourth, 32 per cent the fifth, 28 per cent the sixth, 20 per cent the seventh, and 16 per cent the eighth week.

Feeding Chickens Wet

Mash During Summer It has become a regular practice on many poultry farms to feed a wet mer and early fall months, according

The regular dry mash is moistened with skimmilk or water. From four to six quarts of the wet mash are fed to each 100 hens, or as much as they will eat in fifteen or twenty minlate in the afternoon. Dry mash, of birds.

On the college farm very little, if any, scratch grain is fed in the morning. The hens are given all the grain they will eat after the night feeding of wet mash. Usually this amounts to eight or nine pounds for each 100 birds.

Hens that fail to respond to good feeding and management during the summer should be sold promptly, they advise. Hens of all ages should be carefully culled until September 1.

Poor Egg Layers Molt

Early During Summer At least once during the summer or early fall the poultry flock should be culled to get rid of the birds that are not paying for their keep. Health and vigor are of the first importance in culling poultry. Hens in good laying condition have bright red combs and wattles. Good layers have combs that are waxy in texture. In yellowshanked breeds, the beak and shanks of the heavy layers are ordinarily pale yellow or white. The pelvic bones of a good layer are thin and flexible and when the hen is it laying condition they are wide apart. The skin of a good layer is soft, pliable, and of good texture and the back is wide and long.

******** Poultry Hints

******** There is no known way to control blood spots in eggs.

During a period of low prices is the logical time for a systematic and thorough culling of the farm poultry flock.

Culling not only improves the breeding quality of the flock, but if done early enough will save feeding costs.

Western Maryland College WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President.

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Lesson for July 12

THE PREACHING OF THE APOSTLES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3:11-4:31.
GOLDEN TEXT—And now, Lord, behold their threatenings: and grant unto thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy word.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Preaches a

JUNIOR TOPIC-Peter Preaching in Jerusalem.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—Two Brave Preachers.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Apostolic Preaching.

1. Peter Preaching Before the Multitude (Acts 3:11-26).

1. The audience secured (v. 11). In appreciation of his healing the cured cripple took hold of Peter and John, calling attention to these men as his healers

2. Disclaimed miracle-working power (v. 12). Though the miraculous healing of the cripple focused attention upon Peter and John, Peter immediately turned attention from himself to Christ.

3. Proclaimed Jesus as the Messiah vv. 13-18). Pointing to the healed man, Peter declared that it was through faith in Jesus that this man was given "perfect soundness." He declared that the very one whom they had "delivered up," "denied in the presence of Pilate," "and killed," God had raised from the dead.

4. A call to repentance (vv. 19-21). Despite their aggravated crime in murdering the "Just and Holy One," Peter called upon them to repent, assuring them that their sins would be blotted out and that they would enjoy refreshing seasons.

5. Appeal to the Scriptures (vv. 22-26). The warnings and promises are based upon the words of Moses and the prophets.

II. Peter Preaching to the Sanhedrin (Acts 4:1-21).

1. Peter and John arrested (vv. 1-4). The healing of the lame man caused such a stir that the people flocked to see the man. Advantage was taken of this occasion to preach Jesus Christ to them. As a result of this preaching, five thousand believed. Such a following caused great alarm. The priests were intolerant because these new teachers were encroaching upon their ministerial functions. The Sadducees were angered to be told that the One whom they crucified had arisen from the dead and would appear again.

2. Peter and John on trial (vv. 5-12). This trial was before the Sanhedrin, the supreme court of the nation.

a. The inquiry (vv. 5-7). They asked, "By what power and what name have ye done this?" This inquiry admitted the reality of the miracle.

b. Peter's answer (vv. 8-12). Filled with the Holy Spirit, he replied to their question, showing them that he and John were not being tried as evildoers but for doing good to the needy man. He boldly declared that it was by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom they had crucified, and God had raised from the dead, that this man stood before them whole. He further declared that there was no salvation save in the name of Jesus Christ.

3. The impression upon the Sanhedrin (vv. 13-22).

a. They marveled (v. 13). They saw that the behavior and words of Peter were as unusual as the miracle. They were made to feel that instead of sitting as judges they themselves were

b. They took knowledge that the apostles had been with Jesus (v. 13). c. Commanded not to speak in Christ's name (v. 18). Not being able to deny the miracle or gainsay the accusation which Peter brought against them, they attempted to intimidate

d. The reply of Peter and John (vv. 19, 20). They openly defied the Sanhedrin and expressed determination to disobey their command. Thus they repudiated the authority of the rulers of Israel and set the Church in a place of independence from the Jewish state.

e. Their release (v. 21). Having further threatened them, they let

III. The Church at Prayer (Acts 4:23-31).

As soon as Peter and John were set free they hastened to their fellow disciples and rehearsed their experience. They turned to the Holy Scriptures for comfort and strength. They praised God for deliverance and prayed for boldness to speak his Word and that their testimony might be confirmed by signs. Their prayers were answered by the shaking of the place where they were assembled, and they were filled with the Holy Spirit.

Mercy

We had mercy shown us at the beginning of our Christian course. We have had mercy shown us today, and shall need mercy, if Jesus tarry, in our dying hour. Well, the way to enjoy it is to be merciful, to deal in grace with others.-W. Lincoln.

Work of the Unknown

"The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green."

Gorgeous Funeral Even

for Lowliest Chinaman The Chinese pay their doctors not to cure their ills but to keep them well, because, though it is cheap for them to live, it is exceedingly expensive to die. Even the poorest and most miserable coolie, who existed on a few cents a day, attains dignity and importance in death among his ancestor-worshing fellows. His family will mortgage its income for years to give him a funeral consistent with its idea of prestige.

For the rich mandarin the final honors are proportionately greater. And to provide a fitting send-off to distinguished citizens the Nanking government has adopted a state burial law allowing \$10,000 funeral expenses in meritorious cases. Often when a death occurs in China a necromancer is called in to arrange details and name an auspicious day for interment, which may take place from one to five weeks after death. During this period relatives and friends, in white mourning, lament loudly in the death chamber. Buddhist and Taoist priests intone prayers for the departed spirit. Candles burn. Blue, perfumed incense ascends in clouds.

On the day of burial a procession forms, made up partly of paid mourners. It is led by musicians with drums, cymbals, fifes and flutes. Its size and splendor depend on the amount of money the bereaved family can spend.

Writer Advises Letting

Young Authors Struggle Rising young authors ought to struggle. It is the only way to prove they are good for anything. It is not wisdom to give a prize of \$13,000 for a first novel. The book is written for the prize, not as a talented emanation that could not be withheld.

Prizes are now dangled everywhere by publishers for all sorts of literary output. Yet we know that the best of all literature is that which bubbles out with no greedy eye on what is to

be paid for it. Not but that the really precious should be rewarded as it deserves. While one may still feel a qualm that poor Milton got but £10 (wasn't it?) for "Paradise Lost," he may rejoice that our modern authors live comfortably-many of them affluently-on the product of their pens. No one begrudges them wealth; but that wealth or the hope of it, should not corrupt their literary integrity.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Plymouth Rock Reunited

The secretary of the Pilgrim society says: "In 1774 the inhabitants of Plymouth decided to remove the fomous rock to Town square and establish a shrine of liberty. When they attempted to raise it, however, it broke into two parts, one of which was permitted to remain and the other carried to its destination. It remained there until 1834, when it was removed to the vard in front of Pilgrim hall, where it was surrounded by an iron fence. It so remained until 1880, when it was removed and placed on that part of the rock from which ft had been separated one hundred and six years before, and over which, meanwhile, an elaborate granite canopy may now be seen, in its original position, on the shore at Plymouth. The peristyle which now surrounds it was erected by the Society of Colonial Dames."

Smoking Throughout Sermon

The question asked by the bishop of Ely whether listeners put out their pipes during the broadcasting of religious services would not have troubled the clergy of past generations. writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. In some of our parish churches smoking during the service used to be so common that pipe-racks and spittoons were provided, and in Wales as late as 1850 the start of the sermon was an accepted signal for the male members of the congregation to light up. Readers of "The Heart of Midlothian," too, will remember an important personage who smoked throughout the whole of the sermon-often a matter of an hour or two-consuming such tobacco as he could borrow from other worshipers.

"Dead Reckoning"

In his "A Systematic Dictionary of Sea Terms' C. Grand Pierre says on this subject: "Dead reckoning is the estimation of a vessel's position by means other than direct observations, when these are not feasible. Unlike all other marine uses of the word, dead, here, does not express anything inert or adverse. Formerly logs were loose ruled sheets of a prescribed form. The latitude column being too narrow to admit the words 'deduced latitude' in full, the expression was abbreviated 'ded. 1.' and later shortened to 'ded' which was corrupted to dead."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Good Reason

"What makes you think you can borrow \$100 without giving security?" "If I wasn't honest I wouldn't need to borrow \$100."

Just as Good

"Can you sell me a book on memory training?' "Sorry, sir, we have no books. Will

Welcome

a ball of twine do?"

"I had to sell my saxophone to get "Good. I'm glad to see you, son."

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

To hear the call of the thrushes

noon,
When broken, fading shafts of
light go groping for the one
last sight of songsters in the To swing along a rugged trail that spruce and hemlocks climb.

Till on the hill's high top you come to stand exalted in the sun!

FOOD FOR THE FUSSY

Ah, this is summer time.

There are grown-ups who are fussy about their food, but sometimes they

are hopeless; however with children a firm hand and eternal vigilance will accomplish wonders. Children are naturally imaginative and keenly enjoy a fairy tale, no matter what it is about. Why not use this method in teaching him to eat the things he should. Every

-Beulah Rector.

woman should be a good story teller, able to picture interesting things out of the ordinary. With really ill people in bed, one may use about the same story for even grown ups, they get pleasure out of the things that the child will, if presented in a whimsical manner.

A dish of floating island, so good for children who will not eat custards and refuse milk, may be presented in a glass dish with the cooked white of eggs on top. It may be a treasure island, an iceberg with a "nut" to be rescued or a raisin will do. If it is not real enough make legs and arms of cloves, a head of a large clove. The rescuer will eat his way to being a

Floating Island .- This old-fashioned dish of our grandmother's day will never go out of style, for it is so wholesome and good as well as pretty. To prepare the custard take three egg yolks, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk and when cooked until it coats the spoon add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla to flavor. For the island, beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and drop by spoonfuls on hot water in a shallow pan. Cook until firm or set in the oven to brown. Remove the islands to the custard, chill and serve. Our grandmothers used to cook the egg white on top of the custard while it was cooking, thus they conserved time and heat.

Necie Maxwell

Wonder Clocks Evolved by Old-Time Mechanics

The first clock of the type we know today was made by a Milanese at the beginning of the Fourteenth century. and built in a church tower of his native city, to the great astonishment of the inhabitants. A few years later a wonder clock made its appearance at Padua.

Besides indicating the hours, this was provided with mechanism that showed the course of the sun, the revolutions of the planets, the varying phases of the moon, the months and the numerous fetes of the year. In another hundred years people were marveling at a production which must have been the first alarm clock ever devised. At a stated hour this clock sounded a little bell, at the same moment lighting a little wax candle. How this was done is a secret that passed to the grave with its inventor, but it is worth bearing in mind that until a century ago our only means of obtaining a light was with a tinder-box!

Cod Liver Oil Retains

Vitamin D Efficiency As has been suggested by many poultry authorities, it is not necessary to make frequent new mixtures of cod-liver oil in mash in order to insure vitamin D potency, if further

tests agree with one reported at the

Kansas experiment station. Five all-mash rations were prepared and tested upon chicks when the mash was freshly mixed, when six months old and when one year The feed was kept in burlap sacks and stored in a dry, well-ventilated room where no sunshine entered. One per cent of tested codliver oil was added at the time the feed was mixed. After storage six and twelve months this feed contained enough vitamin D to prevent rickets in chicks up to eight weeks of age.

Hard to Trace Origin

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly in his book on "Idioms and Idiomatic Phrases" says "Let her go, Gallagher!" is an Americanism of unknown origin, traced by various persons to different sources. He quotes, however, C. E. Gallagher of Youngstown, Ohio, who wrote in 1921: "Let her go, Gallagher!" was first seen by the writer (Mr. Gallagher) on posters advertising a dance at Salamanca, N. Y., about 35 years ago. My father was postmaster at that place, and working in the post office were a number of very popular young ladies who were always active in the social affairs of the town. These posters referred to the girls who worked for Gallagher."

Art Treasures Beyond

All Price in Vatican It would take volumes to enumerate the treasures of the Vatican. The chapels of San Lorenzo, the Sistine and the Pauline are decorated with frescoes by Fra Angelico, Michelangelo, Perugino and others. Four chambers were decorated by Raphael.

The picture gallery is not large, but the paintings are among the most valuable in the world. Raphael's "Transfiguration," his "Madonna di Foligno" and his "Coronation of the Virgin," hesides some smaller pictures, are here. So are works of Murillo, Titan, Perugino, Correggio, Paul Veronese and others of the greatest of painters.

The museum contains not only many of the most beautiful sculptures in the world, ancient Greek statues, among which are the Laocoon and the Apollo Belvidere, but also great numbers of antiquities, relics of ancient

Italy, Greece and Egypt. The library at the Vatican was founded in 1378, and now contains a valuable collection of 60,000 manuscripts and 250,000 volumes of rare books. A recent addition to this collction is the Rospigliosi library and archives presented by Louis Mendelssohn of Detroit, Mich. This library includes many valuable books gathered by Pope Clement IX of Rospigliosi during his pontificate from 1667 to 1669; also a portrait of Pope Clement by Carlo Maratta.

Bayberry Candle Boon

to New England Women Candles in days gone by were an item of expense to be reckoned with in the gay courts of Europe, as many as 5,000 being used on grand occasions when the vast halls were to be filled with guests. From the demand the making of candles developed into quite an important industry and laws were passed regulating the size and adulteration of the materials to be

When the Pilgrims found themselves on the bleak shores of New England with few facilities for artificial illumination, says the New York Sun, other methods of lighting their homes had to be devised. At first, like the Indians, they used knots of pitch pine to light their cabins, but it was not long until the thrifty New England woman learned that by boiling the little gray bayberries that grew on the low windswept shores along the coast she could procure a wax which rose to the top of the kettle. From this she made the first bayberry candles.

First Sunday Schools

A century and a half has elapsed since Robert Raikes began his organization of Sunday schools. The credit for the founding of the earliest of Sunday schools, as distinct from the Sunday school movement, however, is claimed for the little spinster Methodist Hannah Ball, friend of John Wesley, whose first Sunday school was established in High Wycombe 161 years ago, 11 years before Raikes' historic movement, and is still active. An authority on the subject has stated: "It seems almost certain that John Wesley, who rode on horseback from place to place, and who visited Gloucester, spoke of the work of Hannah Ball to Robert Raikes, a man of great abilities, who thereupon not only commenced a school, but set himself to organize others."-Montreal Family Herald.

Standard Time

According to the United States naval observatory at Washington, standard time had not come into general use in 1885; no uniform standards existed then. At present, the time zone in which England is located uses the local time of Greenwich, and the time used in London in 1885 was practically the same as the Greenwich time today. Sweden adopted standard time in 1892. Since that date it has used time one hour more advanced than that of Greenwich. Stockholm, no doubt, used its own local time before 1892, which would have been a few minutes more advanced than the time used today. Owing to Greenland's spare population, that country has not yet adopted standard time.

Country's Foggiest Spots

The foggiest spot in the United States brightened a little in 1930, and had-only 1,562 hours of fog, so lighthouse keepers at Moose Peak, Me., have reported to the lighthouse service of the Department of Commerce. At Moose Peak, records for the last 16 years show a yearly average of 1,607 hours of fog. Runners-up on Moose Peak's record are Libbey Island and Petit Manan, also on the Maine coast. They are foggy a good bit of the time, but cannot quite match Moose Peak's figures. The United States lighthouse service states that Point Reyes light station holds the record for fog on the Pacific coast, with an average of 1,398 hours a year for 45 years.—Grit.

Remembered Old Debt

To pay back 50 cents he had borrowed from a schoolmate 50 years ago Ernest M. Ledden, New York, is said to have flown to San Francisco and handed a 50-cent piece to his creditor, Municipal Judge Fritz. Ledden was a student at college in San Francisco in 1880. The two boys wanted to go swimming one day Ledden had no bathing suit nor any money to buy one, so Fritz lent hin

LOYAL TO THIEF

Met Him When He "Jimmied" Door to Let Her Into Her Apartment.

Newark, N. J.—The first time Beatrice Barrett saw Charles Vincent Connelly she watched him jimmy a door 6-12-5t with a wrench.

That was November 1 last year. Beatrice had lost her key and the handsome sheikish Charles happened to be passing and helped her out.

Now they occupy cells charged with 40 burglaries in Newark and East Orange which netted them \$50,000 in

Beatrice is twenty-eight years old, the cultured product of a Concord, N. H., convent and a Canadian finishing school. She has a background of wealth and social position. She was born and bred in Boston's exclusive Back Bay. Her father, Harry Hudson Barrett, is one of Boston's prominent attorneys and formerly was a member of the Massachusetts state legis-

Connelly's "Degrees."

Charles, on the other hand, is a smooth young gunman with a police record—a dapper, well built, well dressed youth whose higher education consisted in a course in gaining entrance to apartments though door and windows were locked.

And this strangely assorted couple have led a life in common since that chance meeting back in November when Connelly demonstrated one of the tricks of his trade to aid a girl in distress.

When he opened the door of her apartment, by some strange magic he opened the door of her heart. Today she loves him and sobs out her faith in him as she sits wearily in her musty cell.

Beatrice and Charles worked together. Charles did the "heisting." Beatrice was the "front" who disposed of the stolen finery he thefted from exclusive apartments.

Wandered About Country.

It was not difficult for the slim brunette, with the cultured voice, to dispose of stolen clothing in second hand shops without exciting suspicior. Beatrice's mother has been dead since 1913 and her father married a few years later.

"I couldn't live with my stepmother," she said. "That's why I left home and wandered all over the country." Her wanderings took her from coast to coast, and even to Cuba, for her father provided her with a generous

monthly allowance. They carried her

eventually into a cell. Connelly was picked up by police as he was seen leaving a vacant house. Police searched an address he gave

as home, but found nothing. But when a beautiful girl began paying regular visits to his cell they shadowed her to the "love nest" she maintained with Connelly and found the loot from many robberies.

21,000 Acres of Trees Planted by U. S. Board

Washington.—The national forest service planted last year more than 21,000 acres of trees in national for-

ests, according to reports, Forest acreage planted has been increased gradually from a low point in 1921 of 5,500 acres as the result of small increases in funds made available by congress and of improvements in planting technique. Forest officers are of the opinion that more than 25,000 acres will be planted during

this year. Large crews already have been sent out to begin planting operations for

Custom Weddings of

Creek Indians Common Muskogee, Okla.—Custom marriages among the Creek Indians of eastern Oklahoma are "too common," according to a report made by C. M. Blair, special Indian bureau investigator.

"In recent years Indian custom marriages have meant no ceremony at all. People just start living together and break off without any legal divorce at all. This found too often, even among the young Creeks, who have been fairly well educated and ought to know better," the investigator said.

Californian Hits Ball

and Rabbit Drops Dead Los Angeles, Calif.-C. C. Landis teed up his golf ball on El Caballero course, took a preliminary swing and drove it far down the fairway. At the same time a jackrabbit decided to cross the fairway. He and the ball arrived at the same spot simultaneously and the jackrabbit was

Horse Kicks Bandit,

18, Into Full Reform Pittsburgh.—"Stick 'em up," snarled Rob Thompson, eight-

een; "stick 'em up and lemme have yer-" He was addressing a bakery wagon driver.

The baker's horse let both legs fly. Mr. Thompson flew into the air. He has given up ban-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribers 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 persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 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, 1931.

LILLIAN M. BAKER, RALPH F. SELL, MELVIN H. SELL, Administrators.

LIQUID OR TABLETS Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.



Special Jubilee Offer

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM NOW

ANNIVERSARY GIFT TO ALL VISITORS

Make it a point to pay us a visit during the next few days. For we are celebrating Frigidaire's fifteenth anniversary and have arranged a special program that you won't want to miss.

Among other things we are making a special Jubilee Offer to those who purchase now-an offer that will surprise you with its generosity. We are presenting an Anniversary Gift to all adults who visit our showroom. And we are giving a dramatic demonstration of the enduring qualities

of Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain. We are also showing how the Cold Control speeds the freezing of ice and desserts-how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh-how the Quickube Ice Tray releases ice cubes with finger-tip pressure—one at a time or a whole trayful.

Come in today and receive your Anniversary Gift.

During the Jubilee we will install Frigidaire in your home for

-the balance arranged

to suit your convenience FRIGIDAIRE **GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS**

> **Potomac Edison** System

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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your printing problems Andrew Control of the Control of the

TANEYTOWN LOGALS

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, of York, Newcomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman and sons, of Landsdale, Pa., are visiting

Misses Margaret Shreeve and Beulah Englar are home from their teaching duties, for their summer vacation.

Miss Abbie R. Fogle came home on Monday evening, from Baltimore, and is rapidly recovering from her recent hospital operation.

Mrs. Charles Witherow and sons, William and John, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell. Mrs. Emma J. Fowler, Miss Sallie

M. Fowler and William F. Fowler, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. G. Walter Wilt.

Mrs. Raymond Ohler and other relatives, in and near town.

week-end with Mrs. Margaret Stott and sister, Miss Anna Galt.

The new road to Littlestown, shoul-

agree that the M. J. Grove Company, contractors, did a fine piece of work. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Miller and

son, Glenn, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Ida M. Miller, of Littlestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ohler, on Sun-

Hollywood, Cal., are visiting friends been going too fast to make a curve in in town and vicinity. Mrs. Kasting the road, causing the car to leave formerly lived in Taneytown as Miss the road and jump into a field. The Roberta Roelkey.

Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Union Bridge, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, this week.

Wilt, Leah K. Reindollar, Mary Alice and daughters, Dorothy and Annabell, Chenoweth and Virginia Ott, left on and son, Clair, and Blanche Eckard, Monday morning on an automobile all of York; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Mrs. Henry Eckard; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lavina Fringer, were the guests | Walter Eckard and daughter, Marian, of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, at Car- and son Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey lisle, Pa., on Sunday.

A new screen has been placed on the grand-stand at the baseball ground, through the co-operation of surprise birthday dinner at the home the Fire Company and President of Chamber of Commerce.

At the Union Service, this coming Sunday evening, in the United Brethren Church, Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler, Pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church at Westminster, will deliver the sermon.

Baltimore, spent the week-end with Palmer; George Palmer, Chas. Mum-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Byers. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siets called | Reaver. at the same place, and all motored to Braddock Heights.

visiting near relatives in town and end were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. vicinity. Mrs. Koontz has been a Fogle, Margaret and Marie Fogle; long-time subscriber to The Record. Mr. James Knighton and Donald She is a sister of Mrs. Byron Stull, of Knighton, all of York; Miss Mary

Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, of Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fair, Jr., and son, of Greenville, South Carolina, are spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family.

The following represented the Taneytown Fire Company at the State Firemen's Convention at Ocean City, this week: Merle S. Ohler, Charles Rohrbaugh, Earl Bowers, Charles L. Stonesifer and M. I. Breffle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, of Linden Farm had as their guests for the week-end and Fourth: Misses Blanche and Mamie Brodericr; Mrs. Mary B. Winand, Mrs. Gertrude B. Galligher and Charles Winand, all of Baltimore.

Rodkey's Grove, Tyrone, Md., on things connected with their several Sunday, July 12, at 2:00 P. M. Devotional services will be in charge of to publish, perhaps next week, a the pastor, Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder. sketch of their various engagements Rev. J. C. Byrd, of Westminster, and Washington, D. C., will be the speak- by auto on their way to Washington, er. The church orchestra will furn- and expect to remain in the east sevish special music.

Messrs Harry and George Clingan, town, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt and son, J. Hess Belt, of Westminster, and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. John H. Hess and family, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing and inger, at Pen-Mar. daughter, Jane, and Miss Margaret Hohing, of Frostburg, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King, near town. Mrs. James King spent the week-end with Mrs. Alma and Miss Carrie King, of Littlestown, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the same

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridinger and Mr. and Mrs. William Little, east end family, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ridinger and daughter, Manheim, Pa., spent the week-end here with relatives. Mr. Charles E. Ridinger and grandson, Billy Sell, accompanied the latter home, and spent the week with them.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and children, of Hanover; Mrs. James Rodgers and Mrs. Rebecca Brown, near town, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Garrick, who is very ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samdel Garrick, at Ladiesbrrg. Mrs. Samuel Garrick is also very ill.

G. Walter Wilt received word this week, of the death of his uncle, Alfred Wilt, in Kearney, Neb., on July Charles Fuss, of Petersburg, Va., 4th., at the age of 95 years and 4 all these years; men of fine character is spending a week with Mr. and months. He left Taneytown 60 years and wide business experience, and years ago, following the Civil War, in which he served for three years. who patronized them, in Taneytown, He was the last member of the Wilt Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and family-a brother of Henry C. Wilt, daughter, of Hagerstown, spent the the father of G. Walter.

Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, who was hostess at the "Pilgrimage" from PDr. C. M. Benner returned home Baltimore to the birthplace of Franfrom the Frederick City Hospital, on cis Scott Key, on June 25, received Sunday, and is getting along very a two pound box of fine chocolates nicely. He was away just two weeks. from the Star Spangled Banner Flag House Association, Baltimore, as a ders included, is now finished. All slight tribute for her lawn refreshments, served on the occasion, and for other courtesies.

Charles Shoemaker (Tom) received a broken leg in an auto accident, last Saturday night, while in company with Robert L. Kuhns and Delmar Riffle, all of Taneytown. Kuhns was driving the car between Thurmont Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kasting, of and Rocky Ridge, and appears to have car was considerably injured while Kuhns and Riffle escaped with a Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown, of shaking up. Shoemaker was taken to Frederick Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and daughters, Kathryn and Doris, entertained the following to dinner, on Misses Ethel Sauble, Elizabeth L. Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs Foreman and son, Dewey, and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer Ellen Eckard, of Frederick; Mr. and Eckard, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eckard.

Mrs. Louise Palmer was given a of Mr. and Mrs. John Mummert, near Littlestown, on Sunday, it being her 80th. birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mummert and children; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palmer and children; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters and son; Mr. and Mrs. John Hankey and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller; Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Reaver and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Frank mert and children, and Miss Marie

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Erb, near Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York, is | Pine-Mar Camp, during the week-Keefer, Thurmont; Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder, Mrs. Beulah Keefer, Mrs. Carry Pohlman, daughters, Ruth, Catherine and Helen, of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keefer, Pauline and Herman Keefer, of Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Flickinger and daughter, Doris, of town.

Prof. Henry Meier and wife paid Taneytown a visit, on Wednesday, and called at the home of the Editor. Prof. Meier will be remembered by many as principal of Milton Academy thirty years ago-the property on Emmitsburg St., now owned by Charles A. Kemper. He was a fine teacher—as many of his pupils yet in town and neighborhood can testify-and now lives retired in Fresno, Cal., except for some lecturing and astronomical work. Both he and Mrs. Meier are in the best of health, and have a vast Open air services will be held in fund of recollections of persons and years stay in Taneytown. We hope since living here. They were traveling eral weeks.

of York, Pa., spent a few hours in Morris, of Baltimore, spent last week- Miller, died in Baltimore, on Monday,

Mrs. Vallie Hoagland and family, of New York, are visiting at D. W

Little Miss Dorothy Sell is spending some time with Mrs. Jos. C. Rid-

The regular meeting of the Taney-The regular meeting of the Taney-town Home-makers' Club will be held P. & G. Soap, 7 cakes 25c Friday, July 17th., at 8:00 P. M.

town, Pa., spent from Wednesday until Saturday of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Harry Reindollar.

and daughter, Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, left this Friday morning on an Soup Beans, 2 lbs. 13c auto trip to Ohio, and expect to be Toilet Tissue, 3 large rolls 19c gone about a week.

Mrs. George Baumgardner and sister, Mrs. Grace Stouffer, of York, entertained sixteen guests at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Baumgardner.

Howard Young, salesman for A. C. McCardell & Co., confectioners, Frederick; and Marshal Diffendal, salesman for Halpin, Green & Co., grocers, Philadelphia, have retired from "the road" after about fifty years of continuous service. Both have been coming to Taneytown, almost monthly, who leave a fine record with those and in their territory. Both of them are 78 years of age.

SHRINE R

SATURDAY AND MONDAY,

JULY 11 and 13

BUCK JONES

"Men Without Law"

"Blood and Thunder"

Miss Nell B. Hess and Miss Myrtle | Charles R. Miller, nephew of B. S. end at the home of Mr. Elmer Hess. and was buried on Thursday, aged 58 years. He was a son of Joshua Mil-

SPECIALS at C. G. BOWERS Sat., Mon. & Tues.

Cream Corn Starch, 9c Large Can Peaches, 15c Miss Nancy Weaver, of Hunters- Large Can Pineapples, broken slices, 23c

Rock-Co Cocoa, 21c Cream Cheese, 21clb. Pink Salmon, 11c can Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKinney Large Pkg. Soap Chips, 15c

The Great KEYSVILLE PICNIC Saturday, August 1, 1931

- IN -

Stonesifer's Grove near Keysville

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

GOOD PROGRAM AND MUSIC THE DETOUR BAND

Supper served at 5:00 o'clock in the new dining hall, rain or shine.

lb. 16c

lb. 21c

lb. 25c

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Big Lawn Fete

Reformed Church Lawn SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1931 at 5 p. m. Ice Cream, Cake, Candy, Sandwiches,

Root Beer and Lemonade for sale. CONCERT BY I. O. O. F. Band. Special Features at 8 P. M. Fish Pond a Specialty.

SPECIALS for FRIDAY AND



You can practice sensible Economy by

making your Food Purchases at a Certified Esskay Meat Dealer.

Quality Inspected Meats at Reasonable Prices.

SK SMOKED

Picnics 5 to 6 lbs Tasty and Tender

Bacon By the Piece 4 to 6 lbs

SK BONELESS SK PRIME SLICED DRY-CURED

lb. 35c Bacon 1/2 or 1 lb Cartons 2 lbs 23c

SK Pure Lard Open Kettle Rendered 2-lb Cartons Adds to Goodness of Foods

SK Franks

STEER SK BONELESS

Ribs Bone in Rib Roast

SK Buds Try this Delicious New Luncheon Meat

When you eat Esskay's you lb 25c learn how good a Frank can be

> lb 20c lb. 25c

GROCERIES.

1 Bax 14c 1 Box 12c 20c Jar 38-oz Puffed Rice Apple Butter 20c Jar 3 Large Box Pleezing Oats with rge Box Pleezing Oats with Puffed Wheat 1 Box 12c Glasswear 27c Sweet Heart Soap 2 Cakes 13c Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 Box 17c Good Size Sweet Pickles 18c doz Wee Malt with Jug 55c Pink Salmon 2 Cans 23c

at TROXELL'S FOOD STORE

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

The formula

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|-------------------------------|------------------|------------------|--------|
| Pigment Analysis | | Liquid Analysis | |
| White LeadZinc Oxide Silica % | 21.00% | Pure Linseed Oil | 9.50 |
| Pigment | 62.50% 37.50% | | 100.00 |

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

We can always save you money on Paint and Hardware.

EVERGREEN BLACK LEAD 40 NICETINE PYROX BORDO ARSENATE Insecticides POTATO SPRAY ARSENATE OF LEAD BORDO MIXTURE

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



FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP Take a Full Supply of

Humming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

and the completeness, the chic of your summer costume will be assured at all times.

One should always look her smartest when travelling-half a dozen pairs of Humming Bird silk hose will do wonders in adding charm and a flattering note to your summer costumes.

> The utmost in Silk Hosiery quality and value

Our Grocery Department

This Department is fully equipped with a line of first Quality Merchandise to supply every need of the season.

3 PACKS ROYAL GELATINE, 22c.

14-lb Tin Banquet O. P. Tea 25c 3 Cans Milk 8-oz Bottle Vanilla Flavoring 25c 16-oz Peanut Butter

BOTTLE CERTO Sure Jell

3 Packs Jar Gums 20c 1 Doz. Jar Tops 25c Pint Jars, (Porcelain Top) 65c Quart Jars (Porcelain Top) 75c

2 BOTTLES CATSUP, 25c. 4 Cans Pork and Beans 25c Package Rice Krispies 1 Package Cream Corn Starch 10c Can Baker's Cocoanut (either

style) 1-lb. TIN CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 36c.

10c

6-oz Bottle Olives 1-lb. N. B. C Malted Milk 23c Large Package Lux

3 Cakes Lux Toilet Soap en Cure II Carre II Carre II Carre II Carre



TRAVELERS CHECKS

Before leaving on your vacation or trip, do not forget to come to this Bank and procure some of our Travelers Checks. They assure the safe way of carrying your funds--so convenient and cashable everywhere.

ANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

he could avoid doing so.

There are not so many slips between the cup and the lips, these days, because it is mostly taken right of the bottle.

For not the hearers of the law are are great before God, but the doers of the law shall be justified—Romans 2:13.

Wheat

Credit President Hoover for being a brave-man making speeches when he could avoid doing so.

The longest word in the English language is, smiles, because there is a "mile" between the first and last

Tanegrown Grein and Hay Market.

I "have seen" is better than I "have saw." Anyway, who wants to "saw," these days, even considering the extent of unemployment.