No. 14

FROM DETROIT.

Taneytown, by Comparison. Various Newsy Comments.

Two months have rolled away since we spent such a fine time among our friends in Maryland, and after such a reception we feel that we owe them another letter. So, with the Editor's permission, we will try and pay this debt. Our last letter was written so hastily that we for-got to make any mention of the ap-pearance of Taneytown, which cer tainly was not intentional, as never on previous visits did it look so good.

is no soot or smoke to make the houses look dingy, as in this city, no matter how often you paint up, two, or three years at the most, is all a

ing their homes look nice. So at this late hour, I want to congratulate all residents of Taneytown on its improved appearance

Since coming home from our visit back East, we made our customary Labor Day trip to Bowling Green, Ohio, and other places adjacent to that city. The trip, which is taken in order to visit our relatives and take part in the reunion of our people, is always one of much pleasure ple, is always one of much pleasure to us, and the recent one was no ex-ception. Over 100 attended, and a fine program was rendered, and of course a magnificent dinner was served. The reunion was held on the old Fair grounds at Bowling Green, which have been turned over to the city for a park, since the Fair was discontinued a few years ago, and is an ideal place for such occasions.

The past week, and indeed at present writing, has been a time of much interest to residents of our city. We had as our guests the American Legion, and I am not exaggerating when I say that in point of numbers, at least, this has been the greatest event that has ever occurred in Detroit. At times it was almost impossible to drive through parts of the streets down town. The big parade, which took place on Tuesday, took 9 hours to pass the reviewing stand. There were 75 bands, and 160 drum corps, so you see that noise was not corps, so you see that noise was not subject, we want to give space to a wanting. Fears were expressed that contributed article by a valued corresare would be done by the visitors, as was reported to have been the case at Boston last year. But so "Mrs. Aaron Bixler (aged 92 years)" case at Boston last year. But so far we have heard of nothing that would bring disgrace on the Legion. Of course, Windsor, Canada, received its share of visitors, and it is re-ported that the Government bars and "blind pigs" did a record-breaking

But with all this—Detroit's reported "wetness," and the closeness of Windsor to this city—there was comparatively little drunkenness, and there is no doubt that the most of vigilance of the police.

I did not witness the parade, feeling that the sight of it would not repay for the fatigue of standing and looking at it for hours, but I heard a description of it until 5 P. M., through all four of the strong radio stations of the city. As Maryland was almost at the bottom of the long list, and the parade lasted until after 8 o'clock, I did not get to hear what cities or towns were represented, but am told that it made a creditable showing. One thing is certain, that no such parade was ever pulled off in Detroit, nor was there ever such a large crowd of people assembled on its streets.

In spite of the rumors of a revival of business conditions here, the fact remains that it is getting worse all the time. No shop is working full time—the average being about 21/2 or 3 days—and many only one day a week. It certainly looks like a hard winter in this city, and even now the lodges for unemployed single men are being opened, although many think this is for political effect at the city election which will be held this Fall. JOHN J. REID

DWELLING BURNED IN MIDDLE-BURG.

about midnight, last Friday, with all its contents. The building was tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smock, and child, a few months old. All barely escaped with their lives.

The cause of the fire is unknown. When the occupants were awakened by the smoke, the building was already on fire apparently all over. The Union Bridge and Taneytown Fire Companies responded, but their

services were practially useless.

STATE OFFICERS INSTALLED Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., the Scene of Notable Event.

An event of unusual interest in Patriotic Order Sons of America circles, in Maryland, took place in the Lodge Hall of Camp No. 2, Taneytown, on Thursday night. Due to the resignation of State Secretary Wm. James Heaps, that had been announced some time ago to take place on October 1, and to the unexpected resignation of newly elected State President Fick. newly elected State President Eickhoff, the State Executive committee, hoff, the State Executive committee, last Saturday night, filled the vacancies by the election of Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Gettysburg, member of Camp No. 2, as State President; Wm. J. Carter, Baltimore, former Treasurer, was elected as State Secretary; and Rev. Samuel J. Miller, Arlington, a former State President, was elected as State Treasurer.

These new officials were formally

on previous visits did it look so good. It seems to be a fact that small towns always look cleaner and more inviting to live in than large cities, and Taneytown is certainly no exception to this rule.

One reason for this is that there is no soot or smoke to make the houses look dingy, as in this city, no matter how often you paint up, two,

houses look dingy, as in this city, no matter how often you paint up, two, or three years at the most, is all a coat of paint will last here, and a person who paints has house white, certainly makes a mistake, if he wants it to look good for any length of time. So, the majority of the houses are painted other colors than white, and are renewed as stated above.

The paved streets, too, make a great contrast to those of our boyhood days, when the mud was deeper in the streets than on the roads leading into the town. And it seemed as if all the citizens take pride in making their homes look nice. So at this late hour, I want to congratulate all residents of Taneytown on its important to the constant to those of the cocasion was also the regular felt "Get-to-gether" meeting of the Camp, and was liberally attended, light refreshments being served during the evening. Addresses were made by all of the newly installed officers, and by State Vice-President, E. Marine Belt, William James Heaps, William T. Childs, and by Chas. E. Ridinger, president of the Camp, who turned the meeting over to Rev. L. B. Hafer, who presided.

We read in the Bible of candles and lamps, but have no details concerning them. The "cruse of oil" is spoken of, and the "foolish virgins" and the admonition not to hide our light "under a bushel," and other like mention; so the early recollections of folks of today concerning the subject, seems

hardly worth recording.

The centuries gone before may have contained lighting plans that we know nothing of; so our tallow dips and fat lamps that we recall, may have been poor make-shifts by comparison. The moulded candle that almost everybody recalls was an important to the containing the subject, seems hardly worthing the subject, seems hardly worth recording. most everybody recalls was an improvement over the "dip," and the "ethereal" oil pewter lamp that we recall seeing, but not its use, was succeeded by the kerosene lamp, that now in turn has largely been displac-

ed by gas, acetylene, and our electric lights, flash lights, etc.

Instead of writing further on the subject, we want to give space to a a lot of disorder and property dam. pondent, as it covers much the same

> told me how they kindled their fires when cold. Her mother gave her a wide strip of flannel and sent her to her aunt, who rolled it tight and set fire to one end from her hearth or stove, and after it was burning well she blew it out, and gave to her with the advice to hurry home-where her mother took it and blew-or fanned it again to a flame and set it to her

We've heard of others who carried the disorder, etc., was caused by the hoodlums of the city, who took advantage of the slackening of the vigilance of the police. had to hurry home with them before they cooled—or died; perhaps these examples were the origin of the query "Have you come for fire?" when a

caller seems in a hurry.
I remember well the gala evenings when mother let us youngsters cut colored paper into narrow strips and she rolled them into stiff tapers.

She really could do it expertly, and we considered it a fine accomplishment (and I never have been able to do it as well.) At last a vase was full of them and set on the mantel-piece to light the candle in the evening, or the kindling in the stove in the morning from the lamp.

I have in my possession an old-fashioned "spook" or "witch" lamp; an old tin fat lamp of a later period; then the tallow candle and snuffers; next the coal oil lamp, and etc., but I hardly know enough about them to

write a correct story.

I'm real proud of mother's candle molds, I do remember how interesting the making of tallow candles was.

I'm sorry our tin lantern—that looked like a nut-meg grater—was thrown aside with the junk—but they never guessed it would come into favor again as an antique."

A PHILA. WOMAN WANDERER FOUND NEAR WESTMINSTER.

A woman giving her name as Mrs Mabel Cullen, and Philadelphia as her A weatherboarded dwelling owned by Elmer L. Eyler, on Main street, Middleburg, was destroyed by fire about midnight, last Friday, with all its contents. The building was tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smock, and child a fow months old All child a fow months old and child a fow months old a fow months of the fow m gave information that led to communication with friends in Philadelphia.

She was traveling alone in a fine sedan; had \$31.00 with her, and wore valuable diamond rings and other duced in 1930 is estimated at \$5,429, jewelry. It was ascertained that 000 of which cash receipts from sales since the death of her husband, last amounted to \$3,636,000 and the value March, she had been given to driving aimlessly about the country in order about \$1,794,000. Maryland farmers The dwelling was insured in the Dug Hill Company for \$500. It is reported that the contents were not insured to divert her mind from her husband's death. Friends from Philadelphia last year, of which 4,784,000 were reported that the contents were not insured. ling notified.

ONE MAN KILLED AND ANOTHER WOUNDED.

Shot as the result of Feud over the Use of a Road.

Due to something of a feud be-tween two families living a few miles west of Silver Run, Herman Copenhaver, aged 29 years, was shot to death, and Roger Leppo, aged 32 years, in in the Hanover, Pa., Hospital. The feud, which has been on for some time, was between Edward Flickinger, farm owner, and the fam-ily of Francis E. Copenhaver, neighbors of Flickinger, and led to the very serious consequences on Monday night

The immediate cause of the shoot The immediate cause of the shooting was over the use of a road on the Flickinger farm, by the Copenhavers. Flickinger is said to have placed a strawstack on the road in order to prevent the Copenhavers from using it; and Monday night, while Copenhaver and his son, Herman, and a neighbor, Roger Leppo, were engaged in removing the stack, Flickinger, a hired man, Irvin Miller, and William Erb, a youth, appeared on the scene.

Both Flickinger and Miller are said to have been armed with doublebarreled guns, and on approching the Copenhaver party, Miller is said to have fired into them, killing Herman Copenhaver instantly and Leppo re-ceived scattered shot in his body and

The elder Copenhaver was uninjured, and according to his statement Flickinger ordered him to remove the body at once, or they would shoot him. Leppo was taken to the office of Dr. Wetzel, and afterwards to the Hospital. Young Copenhaver's body was taken home, later, after more help was secured.

was taken home, later, after more help was secured.

The authorities at Westminster were notified, and by 12 o'clock Flickinger, Miller and Young Erb were lodged in jail to await the result of an inquest held in Silver Run hall, Tuesday night. Coroner Benson, who went to the scene of the shooting along with Sheriff Yohn, Attorney Theo. F. Brown, and others, empanded the following: M. V. Bankert, George J. Bemiller, Elwood F. Wantz, Kenneth Kroh, Samuel P. Hawk, Grover C. Warehime, Charles Leppo, Howard C. Bowman, M. M. Warehime, Vernon Halter and Edgar Yingling, all of Silver Run.

The road in dispute is an unimproved one and runs from the former Marker's Mill to Arter's Mill, leading to the old "stone road." Copenhaver claims he had been using the road for 49 years, and that it had been in use much longer than that.

Flickinger bought the farm some twenty years ago, took a gate away that harred the road and it is

twenty years ago, took a gate away that barred the road, and it is claimed objected only recently to the use of the road by the Copenhavers. Miller, who came from near Gettys-burg, has been working for farmers in the neighborhood, and is said to be under bond for his appearance be-fore the November grand jury on the charge of stealing eggs, Flickinger being his bondsman.

The dead man was married and leaves a wife and an infant son. He used the road in dispute to go from his home to that of his father, about a mile distant. Flickinger is un married, about 66 years old, and his housekeeper is the mother of young Erb, who is involved in the case.

At the inquest held Tuesday night,

the jury decided that Irvin Miller had shot Copenhaver, and that Flickinger "aided" him. Leppo's condition is reported to be not serious. Mrs. Erb, Flickinger's housekeeper, testified that she saw a gun in Miller's hands, when the trio returned home, but did not notice whether Flickinger carried one. She said that they had gone out to hunt ground hogs.

Before the inquest, Mr. Copenhaver denied that there was a twenty year "feud" between the two families, but that there had been trouble between the two only the last few years. Erb was confined in jail only one night, and was then released, and will be an important witness in the case.

INCOME FROM CHICKENS AND EGGS.

College Park, Md., Sept. 28, 1931.— The gross income to Maryland farmers from chickens and eggs produced in 1930 was about \$12,292,000, according to Richard C. Ross, Agricultural Statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. This amount represents about 15% of the total gross income from all crop and livestock sources last year. Cash income from chickens and eggs sold in the same period amounted to \$9,306,000 and the value of chickens and eggs consumed on farms in 1930 is estimated

at \$2,986,000. Farmers received about \$5,670,000 Farmers received about \$5,670,000 for eggs sold (except for hatching) during the year and it is estimated that the value of eggs consumed on farms was about \$1,192,000. The total value of all the eggs laid during the year is estimated to have been \$7,200,000. Total layings in 1930 were about 320,000,000 eggs, of which 252,000,000 were sold (except for hatching), 53,000,000 were consumed on farms, and 15,000,000 were used on farms, and 15,000,000 were used

for hatching.
The total value of chickens proof chickens consumed on farms to

WANTS PARI-MUTUELS

As a Feature Connected with Racing at Taneytown Fair.

A delegation of citizens from Carroll County held a conference with the Maryland Racing Commission, Baltimore, last Saturday, regarding the privilege of the holding of races at the Taneytown Fair with Pari-Mutuel betting, or wagering, the sen-timent apparently being that without this feature, racing at the Fair does not pay.

Former State Senator, R. Smith Snader, president of the Fair Association, was spokesman for the delegation, and Jervis Spencer and Edwin Warfield, Jr., represented the Commission. It is said that final de-cision in the matter will be rendered about December 1st.

AN APPRECIATION.

Mr. Englar:
I think you already know that I appreciate your effort to give your readers an excellent weekly paper. Blessed is he who expects little in the way of appreciation of his work, for the shell not effort he disappointed. he shall not often be disappointed. That I read the editorials in the Record is shown by the fact that on Monday I am writing you with reference

day I am writing you with reference to what your paper brought me on Saturday morning.

I have often wondered why some of our weekly, and also some of our daily papers furnish us but little and frequently nothing at all in the way of editorials. "The easy road" may look very inviting. Suppose you had adopted this plan when you and The Record were young, could you have influenced your community for good as fluenced your community for good as you have done throughout these years? I think you could not have raised your paper to the high position which it holds today in the esteem of to us in your editorials.

Sherwood Anderson (Quoted from the Forum of April) puts it thus:

"The country press is an opportunity. You get—there is no doubt of it—in these little weekly sheets—rather a marvelous opportunity. For one thing, and from a writer's point of view, there is something very val-uable. You are in touch with life. You see life in the towns and on the farms as it is carried on. You are a part of it. You have a function in the community."

With kindest regards to you, count me always an interested and appreciative reader of The Record.

Sincerely yours, C. W. HESS.

TREATMENT OF SEED GRAIN.

With the price of wheat where it is, it behooves all farmers in the State who plan to plant this crop to take every precaution possible so as to insure a maximum yield of high-grade, clean grain next year, it is stated by County Agent L. C. Burns. One of the best ways to insure a good product next sur is to treat all seed wheat this fall before planting to prevent stinking smut which was quite excessive this year.

Copper carbonate dust has been found the most satisfactory treatment for smut and its use in the State over a period of several years has been attended with favorable results generally. Efficiency of the treatment, however, has been lessened where the work has not been done carefully, where proper apparatus has not been employed, where wheat containing too much smut has been used for and where planting has been delayed too long. Properly used, however, copper carbonate dust is an effective control for smut, is easy to use and is not expensive.

Owing to the poisonous nature of the dust and the necessity for thoroughly covering every grain of wheat, some kind of suitable apparatus such as the barrel mixer, specifications for which may be secured from the University, should be used. With such a machine two and one-half ounces of copper carbonate dust should be used for each bushel of wheat treated.

It would be wise also to treat all barley seed before planting, Mr. Old-enburg emphasises, one of the most satisfactory materials being powdered formaldehyde. This dust is applied to the seed in exactly the same manner as the copper carbonate on

Further information regarding these dusts may be secured by writ-YOUR COUNTY AGENT.

"HONOR" PRISONER ESCAPES.

The Maryland State Prison farm, at Roxbury, Washington County, that is being operated on the "honor plan" —a pledge being taken from the in-mates that they will not attempt to escape—lost its first prisoner on Tuesday night—I. J. Kelly, who made away while a fire was in progress in the temporary quarters in which he

was living.

This was the first and only escape in the six months in which the plan has been on trial. The men are housed in a number of small temporary buildings. If captured, Kelly will be returned to the House of Correction from which he was taken. It is said that no change in the "honor' regulations will be made.

THOMAS A. EDISON VERY ILL.

Thomas A. Edison, known throughout the world for his electrical inven-tons, is critically ill at his hame, in tons, is critically ill at his hame, in West Orange, N. J. Owing to his advanced age, his recovery is unexpected. He has been ill for several weeks, but the decline in his vitality weeks, but the decline in his vitality than infections which occur later in the field.

STATE ROADS SUIT IS **COMPROMISED**

Settlement Made Without Going Through the Courts,

The State Roads Commission has been paid \$93,750 by the Union Trust Company, Baltimore, in lieu of the full claim of \$271,791., and the State has released the Trust Company from all claims.

The case involved the responsibility of the Trust Company for paying 4952 checks which it is claimed were improperly charged against the Road Commission's accounts between 1920 and 1928, the indorsements on the checks charged to be forgeries, in some cases, and irregular in others. The case was involved in technical

ities and irregular transactions, diffi-cult for the average person to follow. As a result of various frauds committed, eleven men have been sentenced to the penitentiary, and great change in the personnel of the State Roads Commission. It has also been charged that proper audits were not made, and that the bookkeeping of the Commission was faulty.

In addition to the sum paid by the Union Trust Company the sum of \$52,874 is said to have been recovered

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY'S FINE RECORD.

The Blue Ridge Transportation Company was, on Tuesday, awarded a bronze plaque and a cash prize for having, during the past 12 months, a better operation and maintenance record that any of the twenty seven ord than any of the twenty-seven similar bus organizations in the United States and Canada. F. J. Moore, vice-president in charge of operations of the Blue Ridge, was presented the trophy shortly before noon at the annual convention of the National Association of her agents.

of the Blue Ridge, was presented the trophy shortly before noon at the annual convention of the National Association of bus operators in session at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City.

The announcement of the result of the present contest makes 1931 the second consecutive year in which the local line has carried off the honor made possible by "Bus Transportation" a McGraw-Hill magazine. In serial content of the result of the honor made possible by "Bus Transportation" a McGraw-Hill magazine. In serial case, was presented the trophy shortly before noon at the annual convention at the annual convention in session at the top. Place the meat in a very hot oven to sear on the outside. Then reduce the temperature and cook slowly until done.

To make corn custard, mix 1 can, or 2 cups of fresh corn, 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ teaspoons salt, 3 eggs, 1½ cups milk, and 1 tablespoon sugar as for baked custard. Pour into a casserole or earthenware baking dish local line has carried off the honor made possible by "Bus Transporta-tion," a McGraw-Hill magazine. In order grade as to shortness of delays, fewness of accidents, and general efficiency, the judges divide the intercity motorized carriers into several classes; and Mr. Moore's company falls in the division whose annual number of miles is in the two millions. This is the second largest of the groups

they have been able to effect an im- on a cloth in the sun. Turn often and provement of twelve percent this beat up from time to time. Wash the year. Credit for this accomplishment tick separately, and starch it on the goes to the sixty drivers and to the inside with a stiff starch mixture, apmechanics as well as to A. F. Macpled with a stiff starch mixture, applied with a brush or sponge. Transponald general superintendent in fer the feathers again when dry Donald, general superintendent in fer the feathers again when dry. H. Rait, safety supervisor of the Po-

tomac Edison System.

The sixty drivers haul, in ton of newspapers per day and average of 2,239,000 miles per year.

Company, whose western terminus is in Pittsburgh, is a unit of the Blue Ridge Lines, which also operate west of there and throughout other parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

FALL PLOWING OF TOMATO FIELDS URGED.

Growers who are planning to put in comatoes next year should at this time seriously consider the advisability of plowing the land now which they expect to plant in that crop next spring, according to L. C. Burns, Co. the opposite side of Lexington street spring, according to L. C. Burns, Co. Agent Carroll Co. This will greatly aid in reducing the losses from leaf blight which did considerable damage in the State this year. This recommendation is sound,

whether the land was in tomatoes the an open Plaza, War Memorial Buildpast year or not, it is declared. In-vestigations have shown that the leaf contains 4.22 acres. blight spot diseases are widely distributed and occur on a number of different plants. They live through the winter on diseased tomato plants, on the dead stems of a good many weeds, and on the plant organic matter of almost any description that is left above the surface of the ground On the other hand, it has been proved that if all dead vegetation is plowed under to a reasonable depth and the soil permitted to lie in this condition during the greater part of the win-ter, the organisms of the disease will be destroyed. While the disease spreads easily from plant to plant and from field to field in one season the fall plowing practice eliminates much early infection. Hence, the more thorough the job of turning vegetation under, the better will be

Aside from the benefit of reducing loss from leaf blights, fall or winter plowing is considered a good measure because it gets the soil in an excellent cultural condition for the crop. This advantage alone, Mr. Burns points out, is probably worth the added expense which might be incur-

Tomato seed beds that are to be used again next spring should also be plowed carefully this Fall and winter to turn under the dead plant refuse. If this material is left on the surface

BEGIN MT. AIRY PARK About 1,000 Persons Participated in

Ceremonies Sunday.

Ground-breaking ceremonies held on the site of Mount Airy's new municipal park Saturday night under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of that place were witnessed by approximately 1,000 persons. The exercises marked the last formality before a regime and exercising work.

before grading and excavation work is begun on the proposed public park.
Conducted by Frank E. Willar, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the exercises began with the march of the Browningsville band to the site of the new peak.

march of the Browningsville band to the site of the new park. George C. Rhoderick, Jr., of Mid-dletown, spoke briefly, after which the donors of the land for the park, were introduced. C. C. Riddlemoser, Wal-ter R. Rudy and Asa H. Watkins, each lifted a shovel of earth.

Mr. Willar eulogized the public-spirited men who donated several acres of land to the town as well as the committee responsible for the raising of funds to be spent on developing the project. The committee is composed of Dr. J. Stanley Grabill, Dr. M. E. Watkins and Robert K. Myers.—Frederick Post.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

A milk bottle makes a fine stand for drying and sunning a dish mop. Sauerkraut can be preserved by heating it in a water bath until the center of the jar shows a tempera-ture of 160° F., and then sealing the jars tightly.

Never turn electricity off or on

Never turn electricity off or on when you are standing on a wet or even a damp floor. If you do so, the current is likely to pass through your body. Also avoid turning light switches on or off when standing in a wet place, like a freshly mopped floor, or when your hands are wet.

Roasts from the so-called tender cuts of meat are better cooked without water. In case there is not much fat, get an extra piece of suet and

serole or earthenware baking dish and set in a pan of boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until set, or about 1½ hours.

A pillow may be washed just as it it, but a better method is as follows: Transfer the feathers to a larger cotton bag by sewing the edges of its opening to the opening of the tick. Shake the feathers from one to the the groups.

The records show that, in spite of the fact that Blue Ridge Transportation stood first in fewness of accidents and shortness of delays in 1930, of the water out as possible and place of the water out

FACTS ABOUT BALTIMORE.

The following is a portion of an arcoaches, 250 pieces of baggage and a ticle in the last issue of the Baltimore municipal Journal:

"There are approximately 925 miles The Blue Ridge Transportation of public streets with an average ompany, whose western terminus is width of 30-ft. from curb to curb. As the public streets extend from building line to building line, about 15-ft. should be added to include the total

area of public streets.

"The public parks contain 3,500 acres and of this area, 150 acres are beaches or waterfront property.

"The City owns 15,563 acres of water supply property people of water supply property, nearly all of which is outside the city limits. "The lot on which the City

from the City Hall, covers an area of

1.14 acres. "The Court House covers a lot containing 1.18 acres.
"The Civic Center, which includes

ing and Police Headquarters Building "The sewage disposal plants, out-

"The sewage disposar plants, outside of the City, contain 505 acres,
"The grounds on which the municipal hospitals are located contain 294.42 acres (Sydenham 64.52 and City Hospitals 229.9.)
"The total area of the City is 91.93 sq. mi. or approximately 58,880 acres, of which 51,380 acres are land, the

rest being water.
"The total cost of constructing the City Hall was \$2,319.081 (which included a cost of \$369,860 for land.)
"The land on which the City Hall stands was valued in 1927 at \$616,-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lee M. Pickett and Frances J. Evans, Woodbine, Md. Curtis G. Deitz and Mary M. Stover York, Pa.
John T. Close and Mary S. Naill, Westminster, Md.

Evan D. Kline and Elva M. Stonesifer, Littlestown, Pa.

Ezra S. Herman, Jr. and Ethel N. Welsh, York, Pa.
J. Russell Schuman and O. Estella Ruth, Jefferson, Pa.

G. Malcolm Frock and Anna C. Wilson, Hanover, Pa.
Richard M. Becker and Ethel M.
Hughes, York, Pa. Harlan S. Wetzel and Arline R. Smith, York, Pa.
Joseph J. Engle and Eleanor C. Switzer, Freeland, Md.

No benefits can be expected unless

the base is sound.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

space.
All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the sellering week. following week.
All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931.

PRINT MORE MONEY?

Considering the large number of prescribed cures for the sick "times," it seems miraculous that an easy one, and very simple to supply, seems to have been entirely overlooked, and especially by the class of "doctors" who would have the government give away a lot of millions of dollars, via the Congress route.

Here it is. Let the government start its printing presses going, and print up about One Hundred Billions of Dollars—say in tens and twenties -and distribute them gratis, or for the cost of paper, ink and press work, pro-rata among the states, to all who need, or think they need, help.

The Treasury Department has a monopoly of the printing of money, and its so doing would not represent the "government in business," competing with the printing industry; in fact, additional help might be employed, and thus relieve, in some measure, the unemployment situation.

Why levy taxes, collect tariff duties, and worry numerous relief agencies to provide Red Cross funds, and the like, when the Treasury Department, on orders from Congress, or the President could easily print a lot of new money when needed?

It has been the opinion all along, on the part of some, that a very simple remedy for hard times would some day come along; the wonder being tht nobody ever thought of it before. And here it must be. The government prints all of the money, and can easily print a lot more. Why not do it?

Of course, this is a silly question to ask. Checks issued against a bank less scrap of paper. All promises to pay that are backed by no intention or ability to pay, are equally worthless. Handsomely printed stocks and bonds purporting to represent oil must be considered as good authority there is no gold, are part of the paraphernalia of conscienceless sharks who prey on the unaware.

But even so, the "print more money" idea is no more silly than many other nostrums offered as a cure for hard times, and frequently offered by political opportunists who urge that the wealth of the Nation is inexhaustible, and that it should be handed out to all who make enough noise in asking for it.

IMPORTANT "C" WORDS.

How greatly all of us depend on three words beginning with "C." Words that are always important, but which we often fail to appreciate, or even to consider, in normal times. These three words are "confidence," "credit," and "co-operation." We when we feel the need of their application, we lack the training to apply practicing them.

We have often heard, that "the business of a country is conducted on credit," in one form or another, so far as money payments are concerned, But, this money "credit" that we make use of is based on another dence" our creditors have in our honesty, and on the faith that is inspired by good character and reputation for

honesty. These two "c" words in practice, naturally result in the use of the and very desirable, result.

Confidence in one another is a result of the fairness of our dealings with one another; with the satisfaction we get out of friendship; with the dependence we place in each other. It is a virtue that we fail to encourage as strenuously as we might. Our confidence, is often apparently limited by our selfishness, or at least appears so, as a deduction from our acts. Or, perhaps we fail to so act

as to invite confidence. We need to think more seriously than we usually do, of how we live, how we treat each other, and whether we are as fair and honorable as

we may think we are— if we think at all along these lines. Many virtues, in their active performance, are lost sight of until we get into serious then, it may be too late to command

We may not have built up a suffition." Personal independence—a polite way of saying individual selfishness-when exercised too liberally, frequently turns out to be a costly liberty. However, we should even at late hours, exercise "co-operation. There is such a thing as helping one another out of bad positions-when one alone can not help himself. This is aroused conscience; it is the better side of our natures in action; it means that after all, there is the right stuff in us, once it is used.

While all of this is largely personal in its application as we commonly consider the words, the application of them to National prosperity and National business is of vastly more impractice of individual self-interest becomes the power that moves the country. Public sentiment is merely individual sentiment in combined form; and it is this that makes the individual act of much more importance than we commonly imagine.

CUTS IN WAGES.

As an evidence of bad temper, and of the degree with which the imposeration all over the country. The last outbreak of the kind is against the U. S. Steel Corporation from the U.S. Steel Corporation from farmers. William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, that was accompanied by the threatened pos- ure. sibility of strikes, if the proposed cattle through the winter. Surely the wage cut is enforced. wage cut is enforced.

Coming as it does from an organization that has already been largely protected by Federal tariff schedules, that have been attacked by a large portion of the country for keeping up prices for manufactured products, this attitude of Mr. Green comes with a very inopportune and poorly founded argument as being a blow at pros-

ing for wages and work, as usual, in times that are unusual; and that a strike is proposed seriously, as a measure of force to keep up prices of labor against all natural laws of busing for wages and work, as usual, in when the check writer has no money labor against all natural laws of busin the bank, makes the check a worthin the bank a worth-

The Philadelphia Ledger, that by reason of its location in a state that WASHINGTON RECEIVED THANKS has its industries highly protected, here there is no oil, or gold where on the merits of the question. In a recent editorial, it depreciates the action of employing companies, but evidently excuses their action because of changed and existing conditions-con-

dividend basis, and announcing a gen-eral reduction in salaries of its officials and other employes the United States Steel Corporation intimated the hope that similar action would not have to be taken with regard to wages. It was suggested that improvement in the industry might render this unnecessary. This im-provement has not materialized and it is now announced that the directors have ordered an average wage reduc-tion of ten percent on October 1 affecting approximately 220,000 em-

"credit," and "co-operation." We "In November, 1929, after a conthink so little about them that even ference with industrial leaders, President Hoover announced that they had authorized him to state " on their individual behalf that they will not inithem easily, for we have not been tiate any move for wage reductions and it was their strong recommendation that this attitude should be pursued by the country as a whole." At that time there was no thought that the depression would be so long or

widespread. The purpose of the wage decreases just announced is to stabilize employment. For the workers there is some form of credit that we have presum-ably earned—because of the "confi-creasing cost of living due to lowered prices of food, clothing and other commodities and the general impression conveyed by the corporations' an-nouncements that the new wage basis regarded as only temporary and

not marking a permanent recession.

President Hoover naturally is disappointed at this first extensive departthird one—"co-operation"—and what we call "good times," is the natural, of industry were pledged to maintain as long as possible. The special circular very desirable, result. cumstances existing in the steel industry are to be recognized. The industry as a whole has been on an unproductive basis for some time. part played by the workers' purchasing power in maintaining the general financial structure is a factor not to

TLE FEEDING.

In recognition of the needs of the farmers in the drought stricken areas of the Northwestern States, the De-

provide the money to carry the foundation stock of these animals through the winter. We have done this because a careful survey established the need of such loans, and because we need, or trouble of some kind, and were assured that existing financial institutions were not in position to make advances of funds for this pur-

Our regulations permits loans which cient "credit" to justify "co-operation" Personal independence—a pothis winter, thus protecting the farmer from being forced to throw his livestock on the market; such forced sales would jeopardize the agricultural future of the areas involved.

Among regulations, we have requir-

ed that, where livestock is already mortgaged, the present mortgage holder shall waive so much of his prior lien as to give the Government loan a proportionate part of the se-curity. We have not asked that the Government be given the first mortgage. Rather, we have asked merely that the present mortgagee share his security with us in such proportion as the amount of his loan and the advances made by the Government shall bear to the value of the livestock. For example, if the Government lends \$18 per head and the present mortgagee holds a lien for \$36 per head, such portance, for what happens to us in individual matters, applies likewise in our mass transactions. The large practice of individual self-interest bewould collect \$3 to our \$1, and so on

Proportionately.

Vigorous objections are being made by mortgage holders in these States to this part of our regulations. It seems to be the view that the Government should advance the money for winter feeding, and accept the farm-ers' note plus such vague security as a second mortgage would give. This would mean that in the large number of cases where the first mortgage is equal to or in excess of the value of of the degree with which the impossible is expected by some in these days of financial depression, is the attitude of resentment manifested by organized labor against wage cuts, in one form or another, that are by force of necessity being placed in op- debt, while the Government loans had

Our regulation requiring some participation in the first lien is designed to protect the farmer from foreclosure. We want to help him carry his cattle through the winter. Surely the ment to the mortgage holder. He, of all men, ought to be most interested in the success of his farmer-debtor. His own welfare depends upon it, Clearly the feeding of the cattle through the winter is a larger measure of protection to the mortgagee

perity.

Organized labor—or labor of any kind—must realize the folly of argumeet the farmers' needs by increasing

OF CONGRESS.

One hundred and forty-eight years go, on August 26, 1783, George Washington paid his respects to the Continental Congress, then sitting at Princeton, New Jersey, and received a formal note of thanks from that body. His errand was to aid Congress in arditions that apply in all industries everywhere. The Ledger in a recent editorial said, in part;

"In placing its common stock recently on a \$4 instead of a \$7 annual dividend basis, and announcing a gentlement of the control of the peace that ranging the details of the peace that ended the Revolutionary War and brought independence to the United States. Washington remained with Congress for more than two months, at the end of which time he went to the peace that are remained to the peace th West Point to rejoin his army, and then to New York, to take formal pos-session of the city in company with Governor Clinton of that State

Behind these outwardly simple incidents lies a period of George Washington's life which, according to the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, was one of the most important in Washington's own history, and one of the most momen-tous in the history of the United States. It was that period when an Army officer implored Washington to become dictator of America, and even its absolute monarch, if he would. It was a moment when Washington might as easily as Ceasar have seized absolute power for himself. It was a moment when George Washington might have changed the whole immediate and future form of American government. He went before Congress instead, and loyally aided the men whom he steadfastly regarded as the people's choice and hence his masters.

In tracing these events, which most historians neglect, the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission reminds us that after the victory of Yorktown, when Independence seemed assured, the army was neglected. The country had been impoverished by the eight years of the Revolution, and Congress appeared ready to let the army disband and dissolve without reward or compen-

sation.

As a result Washington's troops were filled with an ugly spirit of mutiny. Through eight years of hardship they had been loyal to their chief. By that loyalty they had won victory for their country. During those eight years many officers and men had lost all their property. In return for all this, they felt about to be abandoned to want and beggary. be abandoned to want and beggary. Organizations of officers met and resolved on resigning in groups. The rank and file was filled with outright mutiny. The military inaction after Yorktown had given the entire mili-GOVERNMENT LOANS FOR CAT- tary establishment time to reflect on its wrongs, and it now was in a mood

positively dangerous.
Washington, always appealing to Congress in aid of his men, sent out a solemn warning as to this danger, which Congress ignored. Nothing partment of Agriculture has made available to them funds appropriated last spring for such purposes.

We have opened the funds for loans on cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs to which called them, when he put on his

grown both blind and gray in their His call to their patriotism calmed their mutinous spirit for a time. But in no great while their indignation took another and still more dangerous form.

Some of the officers drew up the momentous but generally forgotten appeal to Washington, begging him to take supreme command of the country, government and all. This was the famous address presented to Washington by Colonel Nicola, and there ensued the moment when Washington might have been, had he wishington might have been, had he wishington might have been, had he wishington might have been had he wishington m

ington might have been, had he wished, absolute monarch of America.

His firm and immediate refusal went on to say in effect that if his afficers respected him, he would call on their loyalty to wait while he tried again to obtain justice for them from Congress. This time his plea was heeded. Congress voted half pay and other forms of relief. But the dangerous sentiment which still pervaded the entire country appeared in vaded the entire country appeared in

vaded the entire country appeared in another incident.

A regiment of raw recruits in Pennsylvania mutinied and so frightened Congress that it flew from Philadelphia to Princeton. Not the veteran army only, but even these recruits were weary of the flabby government and sympathized with the regulars in wanting Washington in supreme control. This now general sentiment in Washington's favor broke forth once more in the "Newburgh addresses." It would have been easy for the army It would have been easy for the army to have got out of hand and taken command of the situation. The English troops had gone. Nowhere in the Colonies was there a vigorous governmental control. Nothing stood in the army's way—nothing but the firm hand and will of its General, George Washington. Single-handed he grasped the situation and put down the

On August 16, 1783, he joined Congress at Princeton. The war having been won, it was essential that all the fruits of victory should be secured, and at once the military leader became the leader in statesmanship. One of the first things to be guaranteed, he saw, was American possession of the great West. England was willing enough to grant independence to the Colonies on the eastern seaboard, and it cost Washington many an anxious effort to safeguard the West which for

After his two months' work with Congress, that body voted him thanks, and the Commander-in-chief left, ultimately to take formal occupation of New York, to bid farewell to his of-ficers, and finally to resign his commission to Congress on the great oc-casion at Annapolis which every schoolboy knows. But in the light of the previous events here recorded, that occasion has a meaning which every American needs to ponder over.

Within the space of a few months, George Washington had been offered and had refused supreme dictatorship over the United States, and, far from yielding to any such temptation, had with simple dignity handed back his powers to Congress and returned to Mount Vernon just another American

Just Biding His Time

The taxi driver making my change one evening recently hastily took back a coin which he started to give me as a quarrer. "That's a puk," said he; "some kind of a Dutch nickel that I'm stuck with." I looked at it, saw it was a half gulden and gave it back. "Saving them?" I inquired.

"Not for long," he said ominously. "I got that from a good, church-going Christian a few minutes ago. I carted him to church, and that's what he worked off on me, the stiff. A swell Christian he is, handing that to a poor taxi driver when he might just as well dropped it in the collection plate and done no one no harm."-Baltimore Sun.

Weather Study

The study of weather is extremely young. When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the barometer had not yet been invented. It was not until 23 years later that Toricelli discovered the principle of the barometer.

The word "cyclone," which figures so largely in all discussions of the weather today, did not come into use until 1848. It was first used by Piddington, who published his "Sailor's Hornbook" at Calcutta in that year. The word comes from the Greek and signifies the coils of a snake.

Cows Travel by Subway

Cows in a California dairy get to and from their work by subway. A traffic-crowded highway lay between the dairy buildings and the pastures, constantly endangering the cattle when they crossed it. In order to safeguard the animals a cement-lined tunnel was built under the road for the exclusive use of the cows, says Popuiar Science Monthly.

Chinese Awarded Palm as World's Best Cooks

The best cookery in the world comes from central China. I trust there are few readers who still believe that the chop suey and chow mein concocted by the half-Malay Cantonese for American tastes are Chinese dishes.

The fine flower of the cuisine of the middle empire was cultivated in the regions where the best silk, the most beautiful paintings, the mast imperishable ceramics were achieved. The Chinese kitchen takes prece-

dence over the French because of its exceeding delicacy and its grasp of the chemistry of food. In the preparation of vegetables the former are incomparable.

It was they, for instance, who invented sauerkraut, which came into Germany by way of Russia. But after you have eaten Chinese sauerkraut you will have lost your inclination for any other kind.-Kansas City Times.

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TWO METHODS OF ELIMINATING LICE

User Declares Pest Can Be Done Away With.

Poultry lice is one or the unnecessary evils which many farmers tolerate. The extermination of the lice is not expensive nor complex. There are two practical methods which any housewife or farmer may use with every assurance of success. One of these is the use of an artificial dustbin in some dry, protected place. The breathing organs of the lice are small openings on the sides of the body. These openings are readily clogged with dust and if the hens have access to a dust-bin there will be little need of controlling lice in the poultry flock.

The second method of eradicating lice from a flock of poultry is a sodium fluoride dip. This dip is made by adding one ounce of the powder, which may be purchased at any drug store, to one gallon of water. It is a good plan to have the water slightly warmed before adding the powder. The birds may then be held with wings over the back and submerged. While under the water the feathers must be ruffled several times. After wetting the birds thoroughly, hold the beak between the thumb and finger and dip the bird's head under the water a time or two.

It is a good plan to dip all of the birds in the flock when the weather is warm, and then provide the dustbin the rest of the year. The writer has used this plan for several years and has found it successful.-The Dairy Farmer.

Rotation in Green Feed

of Highest Importance The most successful poultry keeper will have no missing links in his yearly rotation for green feed. Beginning with November, ear cabbage, swiss chard or New Zealand spinach can often be used until December. Late cabbage can be fed until January.

Green feed in succulent form is not suitable to feed when the temperature in the poultry house goes much below freezing. Beginning with November, or even before, and until May, the use of dried green feed in the form of high-quality, immature cut alfalfa, red clover or soybean hay seems to be the best solution of the winter green-feed problem.

After April or May, dandelions, red clover and the blue grass or red clover range can be depended upon until July or August, when the chicken garden of early cabbage, swiss chard or New Zealand spinach comes in to make the final connecting link for the completion of the year.-Farm Journal.

Avoid Overcrowding

Toe picking, cannibalism and feather pulling are not due as much to a lack of something to eat as for a lack of something to do and overcrowding, according to L. M. Hurd, Cornell university.

Large numbers of chicks should not be kept together. Three hundred chicks are usually enough to keep in one lot or house. A range on grass and plenty of feeding space at the hoppers will do much to keep down bad habits. Sufficient space can be provided by affording one feeder three feet long for each 100 chicks the first week. After the first week a feeder four feet long should be provided for each 100.

Laying Hens Need Water

Poultry experts tell us that 100 laying hens will transpire about three to four gallons of water every 24 hours, and nonlaying hens and pullets about half that much. Although this seems hard to believe, it is this moisture which forms the heavy coating of frost found on the inside of the poultry house in cold weather. The only way to eliminate such frost is to insulate thoroughly the walls by dead air spaces or sheet insulation in such a way that the inside wall will be kept from getting cold, and then to provide a straw loft or some other methor of ventilation to remove the excess moisture.

Incubation Planning

Fresh-laid eggs hatch in fewer hours and show more vitality than those kept longer before being set for incubation, although they can be kept up to two weeks with every expectation of a reasonable hatch. After that the vitality of the chick is doubtful, although chicks have grown from maturity that were hatched from eggs that were three months old, it is claimed. Eggs that are only one day old will hatch a day sooner than those that are two weeks old.

Growth Without Forcing

Body development in pullets should be assured before production commences. When chicks are hatched in the normal season there is ample time to grow the bird to maturity before the winter. Animal protein can be greatly reduced until the pullets are matured. Normal development will assure body size and the absence of animal protein in the mash will allow the pullets to grow without undue stimulation of the egg-producing



Gate of the Lion, Seville, Spain.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) EPUBLICAN Spain, latest among ancient monarchies to cast off royal traditions, can best be visualized through its leading cities. For it was the Spanish urban dweller, not the peasant of the countryside, who kept alive the long

fight for political reform. First in importance comes Madrid, the capital. It is strikingly modern in many aspects. It quite upsets the geography student's mental picture of a typical Spanish city; for Madrid's city planners long ago gouged broad, straight streets where narrow, tortuous byways once ran and low redroofed houses whose eaves nearly met overhead, have given way to modern

structures. Now and then an ox-cart from the rural district rumbles toward the market place; dark-eyed senoritas in mantillas and brilliant colored shawls venture in the streets beside caped swains with gay vests and trousers; and bullfights still are popular pastimes: but Madrid for the most part is a bit of Paris, London and New York set down on a Spanish plain within eyeshot of medieval castles and within a hundred miles of Toledo and other more typically Spanish cities

Subway trains roar over a network of tracks beneath Madrid's streets, cruising taxicabs are at the visitor's beck and call, huge motor busses may be hailed to take him to a neighboring city over paved roads, and modern cars of more than fifty tram lines, with mail boxes attached, course the city streets.

Cables that carry the human voice and the tick of the telegraph key to all the capitals of Europe have recently been placed underground. An underground sewage system, and an underground water supply system carrying sufficient water to enable street cleaners to wash down the streets several times a day, assure public

Shop windows like those of Fifth avenue display the latest fashions from London and Paris, radios and electrical equipment from American factories. Bobbed-hair shoppers trip from Detroit-made automobiles.

The National Sport.

When the bullfight is on, a large part of Madrid's sporting population still flows toward the ring or toward the newspaper bulletin boards for minute by minute reports, just as Americans gather about our newspaper offices watching play by play a world's series game recorded on as electrical baseball diamond. However, the "movie" with the names of Hollywood's celebrities emblazoned in electric lights and on gaudy posters also enjoys the popularity of amusement seekers.

Numerous parks and playgrounds have been laid out, new subdivisions have risen above the surrounding plains, and the city fathers are busy tearing down the old and building the new. But with all the changes, the Puerto del Sol, the so-called hub of the city, remains the "center of

everything" that it was a century ago. Mingling with the city folk are stocky Basques from the Pyrenean country, ruddy-skinned gypsies, olivecomplexioned individuals from the South, a sprinkling of Frenchmen, Englishmen, Italians, and a few representatives from nearly all other Eu-

ropean countries and America. One of the spokes of the hub leads to the \$15,000,000 royal palace. The palace yard has long been a public park and playground where throngs of men and women strolled on royal walks, and children played games. Madrid's oldest pages of history are

newer than those of its Spanish neighbors. Philip II chose it as the Spanish capital in 1560 when he sought to satisfy the various races of Spain. Sargossa was Aragonese, Burgos was Castilian, Toledo was Visigothic, and Cordova and Seville were Moorish. From a city of about 30,000 inhabitants, it has steadily grown until it now is almost as large as Cleveland, Ohio.

Madrid is the geographic center of Spain, and in the same manner that all the main avenues of Washington radiate from the Capitol building, so in Spain do all the principal railways radiate from Madrid to the chief cities on the coast. It is always a night's ride in the sleeper or a hot day's journey on the rapido.

Trains from almost every important city to another point on the opposite side of the country generally arrive in Madrid a few minutes too late to make the connection.

Focus of Spanish Eyes.

Of course, the capital is the focus of all Spanish eyes and but very few provincials could go through Madrid and resist the temptation to stop for at least a few hours; so perhaps little harm is done by the lack of through trains.

Next to be considered in Barcelona, so individualistic that it long has threatened to become the capital of an independent Catalan state. Barcelona's life may be said to be dominated by the Rambla, the city's chief avenue. For several blocks along the Rambla the curbstone is lined with open air shops. Flower shops emit the scent of violets, roses, carnations and lilies, until the stroller passes a doughnut, fish or toasted sandwich booth. There are booths of professional letter writers, magazine stands with a complete line of periodicals and lottery tickets, stands where women can buy silk stockings and other wearing apparel, and stands of bird sellers whose warbling merchandise is concealed in tiers of cages.

In the street humanity is so thick that it is difficult for traffic to pass. The Rambla is not only a shopping district, but a meeting place, a loafing place, and an employment "office." The Spanish sailor with his red sash and red and white handkerchief tied about his neck, and the unif merchantmen from perhaps a dozen different countries add color to the throng. The bill poster, looking for a job, is singled out by the long pole, with brush attached, which he carries on his shoulders, and no one could mistake the public porters whose caps look like turnover rolls with the folded side over the forehead.

Harks Back to Middle Ages.

Barcelona is modern in appearance, although the port dates to the second century and ranked with Genoa and Venice in Mediterranean trade in the Middle Ages.

The spacious harbor into which the Phoenicians sailed in quest of new peoples with whom to trade, and which Columbus triumphantly entered after his return from America, now is pierced by long, modern wharves, each accommodating several large ocean-going vessels at a time.

The old quay, now well paved, is lined on its inner side with modern buildings and a promenade flanked by two rows of palm trees occupies its

The old part of the city, once surrounded by a wall, still has some of its canyonlike streets, many so narrow that the wheels of carts nearly scrape both curbs as they pass, and balconied windows of bordering buildings nearly meet.

But many of these crooked lanes open into wide streets. For instance the aforementioned Rambla which bisects the city from the harbor northward is a tree-lined boulevard and the site of the old wall now is a park called the Rondas. One can walk in this parkway from one end of the quay, through the center of Barcelona and back to the other end of the quay, among flowering gardens and under shade trees. The Ronda frequently opens into public squares, one of which is the Plaza de Cataluna, the hub of Barcelona.

Here trams, automobiles, busses and wagons, running into the square from a dozen directions are bewildering to the pedestrians who crowd upon numerous safety zones, but the apparent traffic tangle seems not to alarm the well-trained Barcelona traffic officers.

Barcelona has a magnificent Gothic cathedral, a university, many historic churches, museums, and new buildings of the pure "Darcelona school" of architecture, the lines of which simulate ocean waves. But the outdoor life of the inhabitants is the lure of

Seaman Is Remembered

as Rescuer of Crusoe William Dampier is one of the most extraordinary figures in the story of exploration. He was a great navigator and a great explorer; but he was also a buccaneer with a reputation for cruelty. His name is remembered for two reasons. First, because he was undoubtedly the first English seaman to set eyes on Australia and the first explorer to do any hydrographical surveys there. Secondly, while buccaneering, he took part in some of the most amazing exploits of the so-called Brethren of the Coast, crossed the isthmus of Darien and was present at the sacking of Santa Marta. Twice the government sent Dampier to the South seas. The second time he returned poor and ill, wrote a "Vindication," and lived to sail again on the famous voyage that thrilled the world by the rescue of Alexander Selkirk, the sailor who was marooned on Juan Fernandez island and became immortal as Robinson Crusoe.-Montreal Family Herald.

London's Sunday Laws

Many of London's Sunday observance laws are very old. Many of them date back 305 years to a famous act of 1625. All sorts of queer things are prohibited on Sunday, including bullbaiting, bear-baiting and football. Strictly, it is illegal for an hotel to cook a meal on Sunday, or for anything to be sold in a shop. It is also provided that no carrier or wagon man-which might possibly include the driver of a motor coach-may travel on Sunday. Not only sellers, but buyers may not break the law, for one of the old acts says that any person who makes purchases on Sunday Dobbittle Co of such things as sweets or tobacco can be convicted.

Liberty of Press Above All

Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers. I will give him a corrupt and servile commons. I will give him the full swing of the patronage of office. I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence. I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him, to purchase up submission and overcome resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will attack the mighty fabric of that mightier engine. I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter.—Richard Brinsley



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EDWARD P. MYERS, 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 23rd day of April, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 25th. day of September, 1931. MARY M. MYERS, Executrix.

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	24-lb Bag Flour	39c
	Store Closes 6 o'clock every	day
	3-lbs. Macaroni for	25c
I	Gallon Can Syrup	49c
l	3-lb Box Crackers for	33c
ĺ	Plow Shares 49	e oach

Spouting 7c foot Ford Repairs Half Price 25-lb Box Dynamite

50-lb. Box Dynamite \$8.75

Babbitt's Soap	bc	bar
Women's Night Gowns		39c
Plow Traces	98c	pair
6-lb Can Cup Grease		48c
Auto Oil	25c g	allon
Tractor Oil	30c g	allon
Mouse Traps	1c	each
Vinegar	25c g	allon
Bed Mattresses		\$3.98
Table Tumblers	39c	dozen
Jelly Tumblers	39e	dozen
3 Large Boxes Cream Corn	Stare	h 25c
6-lb Can Chipped Beef		\$1.98
Barb Wire	\$2.39	bale
3 Cans Chloride Lime for		25c
2½-lbs Washing Soda for		5c
Paper Shingles \$2	.98 sc	quare

Pillows	98c pair
2-lbs Mint Lozenges for	25c
Shoe Soles	5c pair
Timothy Seed	\$2.48 bushel
Oyster Shells	59c bag
No. 20 Gun Shells	29c box
No. 16 Gun Shells	29c box
No. 12 Gun Shells	39c box
Growing Mash	\$2.00
Pure Pepper	19c lb
Cook Stoves	\$18.98
Coal Stoves	\$4.98
Wood Stoves	\$1.39
Granulated Sugar	\$4.69 bag

50-lb. Bag Coarse Salt 39c stone, lot forks and single trees and double trees, 2 auto bodies, set breech-140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 50-lb Block Salt 59c Spouting 7c ft 4-inch Terra Cotta Pipe 8c ft 6-inch Terra Cotta Pipe 8-inch Terra Cotta Pipe 12-inch Terra Cotta Pipe Walter Baker Chocolate Clothes Pins 1c dozen Roofing Paint 29c gallon 30x3½ Auto Tires \$3.33 29x4.40-21 Tires \$3.33 29x4.50-20 Auto Tires 29x4.25 Auto Tires \$4.75

29x5.00 Auto Tires \$6.98 30x5.25 Auto Tires \$9.98 30x6.20 Auto Tires \$9.98 31x5.25 Auto Tires \$5.98

31x5.25 Auto Tires \$8.57 32x6.00 Auto Tires \$7.98 30x5 Truck Tires \$17.95 32x6 Truck Tires \$29.75 30x3½ Tubes 29x4.40 Tubes 69c 29x4.75 Tubes \$1.08 30x4.25 Tubes 29x5.00 Tubes 30x5.25 Tubes School Companions free

Women's Leather Soles 5c pair Men's Leather Soles 5c pair

Wonden Kegs

moudell Regs	701
Envelopes	3c pacl
Men's Hose	5c pai
2-lbs Pretzels for	25
7-Bars Fels Naptha Soap	
O. K. Soap	5c 11
Cradles	\$2.48
Cobbler Sets	750
Leggins	11c pai
Hatchet	486
Cuspidors	15c each
Wooden Slaw Cutter	48
Hatchet Handles	100
Wash Boards	190
Kelly Axes	\$1.98
Coal Buckets	250
Suit Cases	980
Axe Handles	250
Auto Rims	00

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford. Maryland.

Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale

___ OF ___ VALUABLE FARM

- AND -**Personal Property** IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a real estate mort-gage from Charles R. Clemm and Beatrice P. Clemm, his wife, to Ores-Beatrice P. Clemm, his wife, to Orestus R. Koontz and wife, dated January 26th., 1929, and duly recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County, Md., in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 8' Folio 138 etc., which mortgage was duly assigned to Charles R. Clutz, assignee, said assignee will sell at public auction on the premises in Taneytown District, in said County. on in said County, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd., 1931, at 1:00 P. M., all that farm contain-

136 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, situated ¾ of a mile from stone road leading from Taney-town to Bridgeport. Improvements consist of 9 room stone dwelling, bank barn, 40x70 feet, large wagon shed, machinery shed, hog pen and other outbuildings. 26 Acres in good tim-ber, due proportion of meadow and 11 acres growing corn. Possession will be given as soon as terms of sale are complied with. And following

PERSONAL PROPERTY, McCormick binder, 7-ft. cut; McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut; Hoosier corn planter, E. B. Manure spreader, Pennsylvania grain drill, Saxon harrow, lever harrow, riding barshear plow, Wiard furrow plow, potato digger, 2

Wiard furrow plow, potato digger, 2 walking corn plows, Brown Western wagon, all on said farm.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE—
The purchaser will be required to pay \$100. cash at and on the day of sale, the balance of purchase money shall be paid upon ratification of sale by the Court, deferred payment to be secured by note of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY—Cash on all sums of less than \$10.00, a credit of 6 months will be given on all sums of \$10.00 and above, purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property shall be removed until settled for.

CHARLES R. CLUTZ, Assignee of Mortgagees.
D. EUGENE WALSH, Attorney.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-18-4t

Bankruptcy Sale Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, dated September 16th., 1931, the undersigned trustee, in bankruptcy, for Charles R. Clemm in case No. 6383 Bankruptcy Docket "V" and also trustee for Beatrice P. Clemm in case No. 6384, on said Docket in Court, will sell at public auction on the farm formerly occupied by said bankrupts in Taneytown district in Carroll County, Maryland, at 1:00 P.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd., 1931, the following described PERSONAL PROPERTY:

bed and spring, couch, 2 chunk stoves, bedstead, bed and spring, washstand, kitchen cabinet, 4 chairs, couch, flower stand, 3 milk cans, 1 strainer, range, sink, corn barrell, truck body, grinddouble trees, 2 auto bodies, set breech-bands, 3 bridles, 1 front gear, 2 hal-98c | ters, wheelbarrow, 6 cow chains, wagon and carriage, wagon body, carriage beam, wheat and lot oats.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. ORESTUS R. KOONTZ.

12c ft
18c ft
39c ft
MICHAEL E. WALSH, Attorney.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
9-18-3t

Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale

Desirable Property NEAR TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Jesse T. Keefer to The Birnie Trust Company, bearing date April 2, 1919, and recorded among the Real Estate Mort-gage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C., No. 71, folio 167, etc., the undersigned Assignee of mort-gagee, for the purpose of foreclosure and collection, will sell at public sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931, \$1.25 at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or 1.30 parcel of land situated about 3 miles west of Taneytown, in Carroll County, Md., containing in the aggregate

78 ACRES, 3 ROODS AND 25 SQ. PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and adjoining the lands of Mervin Wantz, W. S. Clingan and

The property is improved by a brick dwelling house, bank barn, wagon shed, good chicken house and other

TERMS OF SALE-One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-11-4t

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.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Martha Singer and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Singer attended the fu-neral of W. Maurice Routson, the former's nephew, in Baltimore, on Tuesday. Mr. Routson was formerly of this place, and was well and fav-

H. H. Weaver and sister, Miss S. E. Weaver, Washington, spent Sunday

B. L. Cookson has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson and daughter, visited his father, Charles

Misses Miriam Fogle and Hazel

Simpson are spending the week in Huntingdon, Pa., with Miss Edna Cantner.
Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, Jen-

Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, Jennie, who have been visiting relatives in Hanover, for four weeks, came home Sunday. Several carloads of friends escorted them home.

Mrs. Sue Manherz, Waynesboro, her son, Walter and wife, Washington, were visitors in town, Tuesday.

Mrs. Topper and Miss Stem, Baltimore, spent several days at U. M. Bowersox's.

more, spent several days at U. M. Bowersox's.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reck, of Des Moine, Iowa, visited their relatives, the Merings, lately.

Miss Mary Segafoose, who trained at the Women's Hospital and Johns Hopkins Hospital, the past three years, finished her work this week, and will be ready to care for the sick.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs is spending some time with her sister, Miss Anna Baust.

Earl, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltz, had his leg broken be-

low the knee, while playing on the school ground, last week.

John Heltebridle and family moved from his mother's home to C. A.

Zile's property, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fritz gave birthday dinner, on Sunday, to celebrate the 18th. birthday of their daughter, Miss Philena Fritz. A number of nice gifts were received. Mrs. May Wetzel, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home.

Charles Goodwin and family moved

to Westminster, this week. Services, at the Bethel on Sunday, were well attended and much enjoyed. The new S. S. room lately added to the church was dedicated. A number of visiting ministers were present. Special music at different times;

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Halley and son, Billy, and Mrs. Natalis Halley, of Billy, and Mrs. Natalis Halley, of Linn Falls, Idaho, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Halley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, for the past week, having made the trip by automobile, are now located in Baltimore, for the winter, where Dr. Halley has enrolled at the John Dr. Halley has enrolled at the John Hopkins University, to take a course in higher public health work. For the past two years he has been en-gaged in public health work in Linn Wednesday

last Tuesday at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law,Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Mrs. E. H. Davis, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Jordan, of Baltimore, who spent some time at the Galt home, returned to their home last Sunday evening. town, spent sev Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, sons Laura Devilbiss

David and Truman, made a business trip to Baltimore, last Monday. David Leakins, Annie E. Hawk,this place, accompanied by Miss Jane Long Taneytown, and heard the chimes,

and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, moved from this place to Taneytown, Thursday, in part of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Long's house.

Mr. E. Scott Koons and R. W. Galt attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary

week with her sister, Mrs. John Welty, last Monday afternoon, which took place at the Reese home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, of Taneytown, spent last Friday morning at the Galt home.

Week with her sister, Mrs. John Palmer, Winchester, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Musselman, of Gettysburg, visited Miss Bessie Hoke, on Sunday.

DETOUR.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller, on Sunday, were Mrs. Clara Leib and Miss Coral Diller, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Edmondson and daughter, of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hahn and family spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff and family, at Keysville

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kaufman are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, in New York

Chas. Eyler and sister, Mrs Seiss,
Miss Rhoda Weant, and Mr. Bush, all
of Reisterstown, spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.
Mrs. Frances Rinehart spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
Skinner in Union Bridge. On Sun

skinner, in Union Bridge. On Sunday, Mrs. Rinehart accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Skinner to Bonnie Blink, where they enjoyed a band concert and male chorus by the Tall Cedars, and Faltinears.

FEESERSBURG.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home occupied by Floyd Smock and family, last Friday night. The continued crying of their infant aroused the parents only in time to save their lives by escape through a window. All possessions, including their clothing, were burned. The Fire Companies from Taneytown and Union Bridge responded to the call for help. Mr. Smock is an employee of R. J. Walden. This removes an old land mark in Middleburg. Originally a strong log cabin of one and a half stories, it was the property of a Dayhoff family, who sold homemade beer and ginger cakes to the passers-by. Their daughter, Susannah, dwelt in it in our early years, and it was always the first place with fences and buildings white washed in the spring time, and with its green yards and well kept garden was an attractive little home

On Thursday of last week, Miss Betty LaForge returned to Frederick, for her second year in Hood College.
Rev. M. L. Kroh and bride were entertained to dinner, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe, on Friday

Harvest Home Service at Mt. Union was well attended, on Sunday morning. There was a display of flowers, fruits and vegetables, which was donated to the pastor, who spoke well on the theme: "The Father's well on the theme: "The Father's Provision." Mrs. Addison Koons presided at the C. E. Missionary meeting, at 7:30 P. M. with Eva Bair at the organ and Roger Sentz with violating an appening volume of the control of t lin, who rendered as an opening voluntary, variations of "Nearer, my God, to Thee." The lesson used was faces and sketches of Lutheran Missionaries in India. Catherine Crumbacker, Esther and Pauline Sentz sang, "In the Garden," and Edward sionaries in India. Catherine Crumbacker, Esther and Pauline Sentz sang, "In the Garden," and Edward Dayhoff a solo, "Just one Touch," and spoke on the lesson text, Eccles 9:10.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Margaret Eliza falled on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushong; and Mrs. Walter Crushong; and Mrs. Walter Crushong; alled on Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Coleman.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Margaret Elizabeth Reese, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reese, of Lutherville, to Frederick Parson, 3rd. on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1931. Here's wishing them a happy and prosperous

Apple butter boiling and soap boiling in progress—and good luck.

One whole September gone and no

One whole September gone and ho Frost—well!

We found the write-up on "The Flax Patch" quite interesting. Most of your other "Old-Time Methods" we remember, at least from hear-say, but never heard of the flax-patch. Now we are wondering what a scutcher was like, and if no flax is grown in this region now?

in this region now? A pleasant event in our town was A pleasant event in our town was the double birthday dinner of Mrs. Katie Delphy O'Conner and Mrs. Addie Delphy Sinnott, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shriver. These sisters were born on Sept. 26, five years apart. Mrs. Sinnott presented an angel food cake, with 59 pink candles on it, and Mrs. O'Connor gave a huge sponge cake, with white icing and 54 green, red and yellow candles placed in rings. The latter received another square cake, from a young niece, with pink candy from a young niece, with pink candy drops forming 59. In addition, Mrs. O'Conner received other useful gifts, the Carrollton choir, well known here, furnished music in the afternoon. Their singing is always enjoyed by their audiences.

KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rebert, of Westminster, were callers at the Galt home, on Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Halley and son, Billy, and Mrs. Natalis Halley of and a number of cards, for which she

guitar, banjo, uklele, harmonica and

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington, of Washington, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew. Miss Anna Galt, who spent the summer at the Emmitt House here, left for her home in Washington, on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, who John. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, who were visitors here, for the week, returned to Washington, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Harp, of Johnsville, spent turned to Washington, on Tuesday.

Miss Martha Horner, of Washington, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Thos. Miss Martha Horner, of Washington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thos.

Baumgardner. Mrs. Rodney Burton, of Philadelphia, is visiting her brother, Mr. Isaac Annan and other relatives here. Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, spent several days with Mrs.

Laura Devilbiss.

Miss Lily Hoke, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Lottie Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Misses Flora and Pauline Frizell, and Pauline Baker, spent Sunday at Mercersburg, and other places of interest.

Miss Hilda Shipley, of Westmington is visiting ber sister. Mrs. Irwin

ster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Irwin

Miss Ina Martin is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. John

MANCHESTER.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach visited Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach visited Rev. W. C. Wachter and family, at Oakville, Pa., on Friday and Satur-day. Mr. Hollenbach preached at Bethany Church on Mr. Wachter's Circuit. The Rev. Mr. Wachter was a former pastor of the U. B. Church

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Myers, Gettysbury, step-father and mother of Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle, visited with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Naugle, recently.

Bessie Ann Snyder was given a party to celebrate her 2nd. birthday, at the home of parents and grandparents, on Saturday afternoon. Quite a number of children were present. Refreshments were served. Miss Snyder received quite a number of presents.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT

SIDE, GAS HURTS HEART Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, of Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Taneytown, Md. If stomach gas makes you restless

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Boose, son Vincent, visited Sunday, at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. George March, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ida Marquette spent several days, last week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown, Westmin-

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodkey were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Myers, daughters Ruthanna, Pauline, Gladys and Car-rie, sons, Ralph and Kenneth, Han-over, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz. Miss Mary Catherine Maus, of near Frizellburg, spent Sunday with Miss

Carrie Dodrer.

Carrie Dodrer.
Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherffey, near Uniontown, were: Mrs. Josephine Powell, Miss Ida Angel, Mrs. Grant Baker, daughters Mable and Ethel, and sons, Claude and John Thomas, of this place; Miss Adelta Lockner, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warner and daughter, Catherine, of Sams Creek.
Miss Ruth Miller, of near Mayberry, Spent Sunday with Miss Frances

spent Sunday with Miss Frances Stonesifer. Mrs. Walter Welk, of Taneytown; Mrs. Edward Stuller and daughter, Catherine, spent Tuesday evening with Miss Grace Spangler.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagaman, son Mr. and Mrs. Harvey wagaman, son Marvin, daughter Marie, of Boonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill; Mr Raymond Crushong, Mrs. Viola Gladfellow, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong, of this place; Miss Edna and Norman Coleman, spent Sunday evening with Miss Catharine Crushong and Edward Crushong.

also Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, and
daughter, Geneva, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Foglesong, Tuesday night.

DIED.

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

W. MAURICE ROUTSON.

W. Maurice Routson, well known Baltimore undertaker, died suddenly, last Saturday, aged 53 years. He was formerly a resident of Uniontown, but had lived in Baltimore many years. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence 2736 W. North avenue. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

MISS AUGUSTA GHEO.

Miss Augusta Gheo, died at her home with Miss Grace Rinehart, Union Bridge, last Friday, after a few days' illness, aged about 80 years. She came to this coutry when a child, and lived all her life in the family of the lets Cout Daniel Binehart Buriel the late Capt. Daniel Rinehart. Burial was in Pipe Creek cemetery, Church of the Brethren, near Uniontown.

MRS. MARY MYERS WELTY. Mrs. Mary A. Welty, died Saturday

mrs. Mary A. Welty, died Saturday morning last at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Reese, Lin-wood, aged 84 years, 6 months and 8 days, after a week's illness. She was twice married, her first husband hav-ing been Joel Myers, of Keymar, and her second, Benjamin F. Welty, of Waynesboro Waynesboro.
She is survived by one daughter,

Mrs. Harry Reese, with whom she had lived for the past seven years, and by one son, J. Howard Myers, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Otelia Hereter, Gettysburg, and Mrs. B. B. Brumbaugh, Denton, Md., and by one brother, John L. Sherfy, Washington. She also leaves seven step-children and six grand-children.

ternoon, in charge of Elder John J.

WILLIAM GUY SEGAFOOSE.

W. Guy Segafoose died at his nome, 7:45 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Sept. 29, 1931, aged 59 years, 23 days. We had been confined to his room the past fifteen months, suffering from a paralytic stroke. Prior to that, he had four months hospital experience.

Mr. Segafoose was the son of the

late William and Deborah Stem Segafoose, and lived his life in Uniontown. He is survived by his wife, Pearl Mc-Allister Segafoose, four sons, Wm. N., Guy Everett, Charles W. Stewart Stem Segafoose, three daughters, Evelyn D., Mary E. and Dorothy, all

at home.
Funeral services at the home, on Thursday, 2:00 P. M., Oct. 1st., Rev. A. Green having charge of services, assisted by Rev. J. H. Hoch. Pallbearers, D. Myers Englar, Samuel Repp, Walter Rentzel, Snader Devilbiss, Guy Cookson, John E. Heck. Burial in the M. P. cemetery Union-

Trio of Indian Tribes End Ancient Feud

Seminola, Okla.-A feud of several centuries' standing between the Seminole and Sac and Fox Indians has

No one knows how far back it extended, but although there have been no violent outcroppings recently, the bitterness was perpetuated by ambushings of one tribe or the other years

During the recent powwow here, when more than 5,000 Indians gathered, Sac and Fox chieftains bid for peace. Chili Fish, Seminole chief, accepted the offer and the two tribes crowded around the barbecue spits and broke the bread of peace.

Dies at Wife's Burial

Sharples, W Va William W Wiey, sixty nine, soap company official and regional vice president of the Naional Chamler of Commerce, died at als home while preparing to attend the urial of his wife

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS APPARITION YELLS, TANEYTOWN.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met at the High School on Tuesday night. The officers elected for the school year 1931-1932 are as follows: President, Mr. Charles Clutz; Vice-President, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe; Secretary, Mrs. Stewart King; Treasurer, Mr. Norman Hess.

At the request of the Association Mr. Unger was asked to permit the bus schedules to be changed in order to lengthen the noon recess to an hour. Mr. Unger said that this could hour. Mr. Unger said that this could not be done because the children riding on buses arrived at their homes very late even now. However, the Faculty has decided to change the Devotional period from 10 to 5 minutes, thus making the noon hour 55 minutes, thus in length for the fifth, sixth, seventh grades and the high school. The high school schedule will be as follows: 8:50-8:55 Devotional Period; 8:55-11:55 Classes; 11:55-12:50 Noon Recess; 12:50-3:40 Classes. The noon recess for the first, second, third and fourth grades remain the same, namely: 80 minutes for the first and second grades, and 65 minutes for the

The Freshman-Sophomore game on Thursday. Each of these at 2:50. A Sealed-Order Hike will be held on Monday under the direction of Mr.

A Soccer Game will be played on Friday, October 9, at 2:50 P. M., between the Pleasant Valley and Taneytown High Schools. Friends of the

eytown High Schools. Friends of the schools are invited to attend.
Gally the Magician, who formerly performed on the English stage, will give a performance in the local High School, on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:45 P. M. Tickets will be on sale soon at the nominal price of twenty-five cents. The proceeds will be credited to the Athletic Associations.
Taneytown High School, in co-op-

Taneytown High School, in co-operation with the Crowell and Curtis Publishing Companies, is putting on a magazine subscription campaign for the benefit of the High School. This campaign will extend from Oct. each prospective subscriber will be called on only once. No one will be called on more than once. The school is especially anxious that the members of the community renew subscriptions through the school to magazines which they are now taking. If anyone wishes to subscribe and no one 2 to 8. It has been so arranged that anyone wishes to subscribe and no one calls to see him the school will appreciate it if he calls Taneytown 41-W. on or before Thursday, October 8th.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Sept. 28, 1931.—Mary Devilbiss received order to withdraw

Alonzo B. Sellman, administrator of Ruth Amelia Myers, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell came. J. Albert Mitten and George H. Mitten, executors of John H. Mitten, deceased, received order to sell real

Letters of administration on the estate of Bruce F. Treadway, deceased, were granted unto Dessie M. Treadway, who returned inventory of

Lulu B. Bishop, executrix Ulysses G. Bishop, deceased, settled

first and nna ceived order to withdraw funds.

Murray R. Angel, executor of Ed-

ward Angell, deceased, returned inventories of money and debts due, settled his first and final account, and received order to transfer mortgage. Letters of administration on the estate of Bedlin F. Caple, deceased, were granted unto Edna B. Caple, who received order to notify creditors warrant to appraise personal

Tuesday, Sept. 29th., 1931.—Lillian E. Stem, executrix of J. Ezra Stem, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, and received order to transfer stocks and

title of automobile. Charles A. Epply, executor of Dora C. Epply, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received orders to sell personal proper-

ty and real estate.

The sale of the real estate of William H. Rout, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Sarah C. Miller, deceased, was finally satisfied by the Court

ratified by the Court,
The sale of the real estate of
Ella M. Sterner, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Wakeman S. Bevard and Carolyn G. Gettings, executors of Caroline Scrivnor Stocksdale, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate, debts due and money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Erment I Sponseller, detate of Ernest J. Sponseller, decaesed, were granted to Madge S. Sponseller and Donald C. Sponseller, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal

William H. B. Anders, executor of Ezra A. C. Buckey, deceased, received order to sell and transfer stocks, and eported sale of real estate on which

Mary I. Baker, erministratrix of John F. Brunes, deceased, returned inventories of money and debts due. Elisha B. Webster and Rose W. Bosley, administrators of Caroline Webster, decaesed, returned inventory of debts due, and settled their first and final account.

PROBABLY FRIEND JIGGS.

"Now," the lecturer asked, "is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand up." A meek little man in the rear rose to his feet. "What!"

"What!" roared the lecturer.
"Would you let your wife be slandered and say nothing?" "Oh, I'm sorry," the meek man re-lied. "I thought you said slaugh-

tered."-Ipswich Star.

ELUDES SEARCHERS

Crowd Hysterical as Ghost Flees Into Cornfield.

Media, Pa.—The "ghost" of Glen Mills still roams the wooded slopes of Delaware county overlooking the winding little country road, where it first appeared some weeks ago. It eluded "ghost hunt" staged recently.

The lean, cadavorous "thing" which sits atop a boulder and slinks into the thickets of an apple orchard with an eerie scream when closely approached appeared promptly as the clock pointed to midnight.

The apparition was seen to rise from the weeds and tall grass on the cliff and stand, silhouetted against the light of a hot yellow moon, and plainly visible to the hundreds of persons who had congregated on the narrow road for the hunt. Eludes Deputy; Crowd Hysterical.

As a special deputy sheriff of Delthird and fourth grades.

The Boys' Athletic Association has scheduled two Inter-Class Soccer games for next week. The Junior Senior game will be played Monday.

The Freshman Sophemore game on the first street was a special deputy sheriff of Delaware county, Thomas Kelly, dashed up the hill, the "ghost" vanished into a cornfield. Instantly the crowd became hysterical as hundreds surged forward for a glimpse. The tenants of the nearby farm-

house, toward which the apparition fled, rushed to the hill and threatened to shoot anyone who trespassed on their property.

Within a few minutes two girls in a roadster several hundred yards down the road near a springhouse, screamed as the "ghost" dashed across a field and darted for the low stone springhouse beside their car.

Their screams brought hundreds. When efforts were made to organize a posse to search the house the owner refused permission. Hatchet Murder Recalled.

On the incline, above the road and near to the rock where the "ghost" has appeared every other night during the last ten days, stands an old farmhouse. Now some of the superstitious folks

claim that the house and the apple orchard are responsible for the appearance of the apparition because it was the locale for a hatchet murder some three years ago.

Shortly after an old man who hacked his son-in-law to death finished the deed he walked to the apple orchard. He was found by neighbors swinging from a tree in the morning.

U. S. Ambassador Starts Rome Antinoise Drive

Rome.-John Work Garrett of Baltimore, American ambassador to Italy, has devised his own formula for combating the sleep-wrecking noises of Rome.

The ambassador, like all arriving Americans, found his sleep disturbed by the roaring of motors and continual horn-tooting of taxicabs. His own car, of America make, had a silent motor and an effective but pleasantsounding horn.

Garrett, realizing the value of starting at the problem at the fountain head, instructed his chauffeur to quiether first and final account.

Annie E. Millender, guardian of Annie M. E. Milleder, infant, settled how a horn can be tooted without the settled have a horn can be tooted without the settled have a horn can be added and the settled have a horn can be added and the settled have a horn can be added and the settled have a horn can be added and the settled his chauffeur to quiet head, instructed his chauffeur to quiet ly demonstrate to Italian chauffeur to quiet ly demonstrate to the proposition chauffeur to quiet ly demonstrate to quiet ly demonstrate to quiet ly demo waking up the dead, and the advantages of a silent motor. The ambassador has great hopes for his little

Experts Find Eradicator for Canadian Thistle

Columbus, Ohio .- A sure eradicator for the Canadian thistle, obnoxious and persistent weed, has been discovered after three years of experiments at Ohio State university here, Prof. C. J. Willard of the department of farm crops has announced. The thistle destroyer is a simple solution of sodium chlorate in water, which is sprayed on the weeds several times. The comparative high cost of the treatment will likely limit the use of the chlorate to small areas, it was said.

Eggs Hatched on Dumps Davenport, Iowa.-There is more than one kind of incubator for chickens, according to H. S. Thompson. He discarded a dozen eggs on the city dump. A few days later, as he passed the spot, he was attracted by a vigorous cheeping. Investigation disclosed that the eggs had hatched several healthy chicks.

Hulled Corn and Milk Favorite of Coolidge

Plymouth, Vt.—That once popular New England dish-hulled corn and milk-is still a favorite of former President Calvin Coolidge.

A few hours after he arrived in his native Plymouth for a vacation recently the hulled corn peddler from Bellows Falls appeared in front of the Coolidge homestead. Mrs. Coolidge purchased some, and it was then learned from villagers that the ex-President had enjoyed this dish for many years.

Georgia Negro Couple Has Four Sets of Twins

Jones. Ga.-Four sets of twins. in addition to nine other children, have blessed the wedded life of Ben and Julia Roberts, negro farmers, near here. Ben is forty-nine and Julia forty. The oldest twins were born eighteen years ago and the youngest four months ago. The remaining nine Roberts children were between the four

Cat Resembles Kangaroo

Camden, Tenn .- A cat at the home of G. M. Spence here has features and characteristics resembling those of a kangaroo-rear feet larger and longer than fore feet, leaps like a kangaroo, using its short, heavy tail for balance and propeller, and sits like a kangaroo.

********* Died as Baby, but Is Court-Martialed

Paris.-All France is again laughing at the ridiculous workings of a French court-martial. Napoleon Klein, who was born in 1908 near Belfort, was called to the colors in 1928. He failed

to make his appearance. In 1929, having been declared an absentee, he was sentenced by a military court to a year's imprisonment.

It has since been discovered that Napoleon Klein died in 1909 at the age of four months

CUMMUNIT **PURE FOOD STORES** SPECIALS WEEK OCT. 2nd TO OCT. 8th

3 Cakes 10c STAR SOAP

3 Cakes 14c

MOTHER'S OATS
.. WITH CHINA
QUICK or REGULAR

NEW CROP DRIED APRICOTS 1 lb pkg 16c

HERSHEYS COCOA, 1 lb. can 21c 1 lb. 12c HERSHEYS CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. cake 17c

HERRING ROE, 2 cans 25c ARGO GLOSS STARCH, 2 pkgs. 17c

3 doz 10c Clothes Pins 18c Bottle Clorox 18c Bottle O. K. Soap 5c Bar Fels Naptho 2 Bars 11c Large Bottle Blue Sani-Flush Banner or Babbitt's Lye 2 for 15c

9c lb 3c lb Dried Lima Beans Hominy Loose Macaroni 2 lb 15c 22c lb Cream Cheese Howard Brand Peas 3 Cans 25c Campbell's Beans 3 Cans 23c Campbell's Beans Stauffer's Cakes 25c lb 10c lb Ginger Snaps 2 lb 25c Fig Bars

We carry a full line Bankert & Newcomer Bakery Products fresh daily LARGE LOAF BREAD 7c

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS Raisin Buns, 12c doz. Parker House Rolls, 12c doz. Cup Cakes, 12c doz. Finger Rolls, 9c doz.

SNYDERS POTATOES CHIPS, 40c lb. PEP PRETZELS, 23c lb. PINK SALMON, 10c can

• 1 LB. JAR PEANUT BUTTER, 15c AMERICAN MALT, 32c. BUDWEISER MALT, 49c N. B. C. Premium Soda Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 15c

Cabbage, 3 lbs. 5c Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 10c Oranges, 39c doz. Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c IRISH POTATOES, 59c bu. Frankfurters, 17c lb. Lebanon Bologna, 19c lb.

REG. HAMS, whole or half, 19c lb. Jelke Nut Oleomargarine, 15c VINEGAR, 19c gal.

W. M. OHLER, Taneytown, Md.

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.

to centre as one words. Amendment of the centre of the cen

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

FOR SALE.—Long Meat Bench, another good Bench, and a good Sausage Grinder, Seed Sweet Corn.—B. S. Miller, Taneytown.

SHOE REPAIRING-Have opened my Shop, in the Boyd Building, on Church St., and will do all kinds of repairing.—C. W. Shriner.

FOR SALE.—Three Shoats, weigh 100-lbs.-Oliver Erb, along Littles-

FRESH HEIFER for sale, by Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

KRAUT CABBAGE, next week, at Special Price. Leave your order.— S. C. Ott.

BAZAAR.—Will be held in the Opera House, Saturday night, Oct. 24, for the benefit of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F. Bingo, Spill the Milk, Sandwiches, Soft Drinks. The I. O. O. F. Band will furnish music. Everyhelde invited

WINTER APPLES, 25c per bushel on the tree.—John Stonesifer, near Clearview School. 10-2-2t

THE W. M. S. of Baust Reformed Church, will hold a Chicken and Waffle Supper in the Parish House (Baust Church,) on Thursday evening, October 8th., beginning at 5:00 P. M., Home-made Cakes and Candies, etc., will be on sale.

FOR SALE—Sweet Potatoes and Shoats.—Charles E. Airing, Taney-

WANTED-Loan from private party, first mortgage on nearly new residence, in Emmitsburg. No other loans on property.—Address Record Office. 10-2-2t 10-2-2t

POULTRY FOR SALE.—Pullets and Cockerels; Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks, 3 months old, \$1.25 each.—Roy Franklin Myerly, Taney-town, R. D. No. 2.

CAKE AND CANDY SALE .-There will be a Cake and Candy sale Saturday afternoon at the Central Hotel, beginning at 3:00 o'clock, by Leah Reindollar's Sunday School

HOUSE FOR RENT.—Heat, Light and Water.—Charles Kemper, Taneytown.

CAN OF LARD for sale by Harry Flickinger, near Taneytown.

COW FOR SALE, will soon fresh.-John Price, on the Lullfrog Road.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—3
Boxes of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 23c.
—Reid's Bread Store.

FARM FOR RENT, 121 Acres, near Pleasant Valley.—Apply to Edward Strevig, Frizellburg. 9-25-3t

HALF OF MY HOUSE for rent. Possession Nov. 1st. Light, Water, Garden and Garage. Also, my Confectionery Store for sale. Price right. -Earl R. Bowers.

BLACKSMITH SHOP for Rent. Apply to Emanuel Harner, Taneytown. Possession October 1st. 1931.

CIDER MAKING and Butter boiling on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler. 10-2-2t

FOR RENT—Half of my Dwelling on George St.—Mrs. C. W. Winemil-

PREMIUM PAID on strictly fresh eggs, left at J. W. Fream's Store, in Harney, or see M. O. Fuss. 8-28-tf

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

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

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

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



CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Communion Service, Sunday, Oct. 11th., 9:30; Preparatory Service, Saturday 10th., 2:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Communion Service, Sunday, Oct. 11th., 11:00; Preparatory Service, Friday, Oct. 9th., 7:30 Oct. 9th., 7:30.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run —Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:36.

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

Baust Reformed Church.—Sunday, October 4th., 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship, (Parish House.) Tuesday, October 6th., 8:00 P. M., Orchestra Practice. Thursday, Oct. 8th., 5:00 P. M., Chicken and Waffle Supper in Parish House.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 Sunday School; 2:00 Fall Rally Day Service; 7:30, Young People's Rally.

Harney Church—Sunday, Oct. 4th, 9:30, Sunday School; 10:30 Preaching Service

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Service at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet on Monday evening, October 5, in the Sunday School room; Regular monthly meeting of the Consistory, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6th. Sunday School Rally Day program on Sunday merry Rally Day program on Sunday morning, Oct. 11, at 10:00 o'clock. The aker for the occasion will be Mr. R. Paul Smith, of Hagerstown. Holy Communion, Sunday morning, Oct. 18. Keysville.—Service, at 8:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion,

at 10:30 A. M.
St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30; Divine Worship, at 7:30; Holy Communion, Oct. 18th., at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 25, at 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, 2:00 P. M., Saturday.

Winter's—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 11th. at 10:30 A. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church. Preaching Services, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-burg—Holy Communion, 8:30 A. M.;

burg—Holy Communion, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E., at 6:30. Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Preparatory Worship on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 P. M. The theme for Sunday is: "The Wise and Foolish Virgins" Foolish Virgins"

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion -S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7:30

Manchester—Worship with Holy Communion, at 8:30 A. M. Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Holy Communion at 10:30; C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M. Bixler's—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Wor-

Bixler's—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Worship with sermon by Rev. Dr. Hollenbach, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, at 7:30 P. M.

JERSEY COW, 4th. Calf by her side, T. B. tested, for sale by Edgar H. Brown, near Taneytown.

SPECIAL FOR

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.
—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme:
"The Greatest Thing in the World."
Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon. C. E. and Preaching Service at Wakefield Sunday evening.

RALLY DAY AT U. B. CHURCH TANEYTOWN.

Next Sunday, Oct. 4th., the Annual Fall Rally Day will be observed at the Taneytown United Brethren Church. In the afternoon at 2:00 P. M., the Sunday School Rally will be

The program will consist of special music by the "Fehl's," of York, Pa. These Gospel singers will return as well known musicians to the community. The Children's Chorus of the Sunday School will sing also. The address will be brought by Rev. Wm. M. Beattie, pastor of the Gettysburg U. B. Church.

At night the Young People's Rally will be observed at 7:30. The Fehl's will continue to be with us for this service. The main address will be made by Prof. F. G. Holloway, Westminster Theological Seminary, West-minster, Md.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend these services. EARL E. REDDING, Pastor.

NO TRESPASSING

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

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of

> Baumgardner, Clarence F. Birnie Trust Co. Diehl Brothers Humbert, Fannie B. Keilholtz, Grier Koontz, Mrs. Ida B., 2 Farms Mayer, A. J. Null, Thurlow W. Shoemaker, Carroll (2 Farms)

Advertise Your Business

OUTWARD WHIRLPOOL LATEST SEA ODDITY

Many Mysteries of Ocean Are Still Unexplained.

Washington.-Discovery of an outward spinning whirlpool in the Atlantic ocean is reported by a vessel of the coast and geodetic survey. While charting the Georges banks, 150 miles east Cape Cod, the survey vessel Hydrographer encountered the strange whirlpool, which was strong enough to throw the vessel off its course. The cause of the phenomenon is unknown, but further investigation will be made. If differs from other whirlpools known to navigators in that it spins outward instead of toward its center.

Constantly Playing Tricks. "An outward spinning whirlpool is another oddity added to the long list of unexplained mysteries of the sea," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "It is half in jest and half in awe that old tars refer to the bounding main as 'that old devil sea.' In olden days the sea was believed to be peopled with strange monsters which devoured both ships and men. Even today, with all the safeguards and comforts of modern travel. a ship voyage is not without its hazards. Mother ocean constantly plays new and unexpected tricks because man's knowledge of the sea, for all his centuries of study and experience, is extremely meager.

"Explorers and geographers who have been sighing for new lands to conquer may find their best field, paradoxically, in the sea. When it is realized that nearly three-quarters of the surface of the globe consists of water, It is rather remarkable how little we know of the vast surface of the solid sphere which lies under this screen of liquid.

"Little wonder, then that man marvels at how much has been learned about the seas, the while he realizes that what he knows is much less than the proverbial drop in the bucket as compared with what remains a mys-

"The most impressive thing about the sea is its shallowness as compared with the size of the earth, and its depth as compared with the height of the land. If one were to take a globe six feet in diameter and excavate the deepest trench of the ocean thereon, it would be a bare pin-scratch deepabout one-twentieth of an inch.

Storm's "Advance Agents." "Among the sea's unexplained mysteries are the origin and actions of storm waves, commonest of nautical phenomena. Often storm waves travel much faster than the storm itself, meaning the storm as a whole, and sometimes they break with great force

wise are very quiet and serene. "There is a curious superstition, varying in various parts of the world. that every seventh, or every ninth, or every tenth wave is larger than the ones that precede it. Writers often take advantage of this belief, not supported by scientists, to illustrate definite periods or sequences in ideas or lives.

on a short-line where conditions oth-

"Much is still to be learned about the vagaries of ocean currents. Vessels and debris caught in these natural sea lanes often play uncanny tricks."

Monument Cleaning

Begun Again in Rome

Rome, Italy.—The municipality of Rome has started the customary annual cleaning of the monuments and antiquities of the city from the plague of weeds which infests them. Weeds grow with extraordinary fertility in the cracks and crannies of the obelisks, statues and church facades here. As soon as the wind deposits a little dust into a likely crevice of some ancient monument, weeds begin to grow. The work of keeping the monuments clean from these growths costs the municipality many thousand lire a

Carried a Souvenir of 1899 Tornado

Tulsa, Okla.—For thirty-two years Pat Malloy unknowingly carried a souvenir of a tornado that swept Iowa back in 1899.

Malloy, then a fourteen-year-old youth, escaped from the Salix (Iowa) tornado with a fractured collar bone and two small scars on his back.

He had forgotten the scars until one of them became sore and a small lump formed on it. Physicians opened the lump and found a wedge of plate glass between the ribs.

Ship Steams Away

With a Bridegroom Birkenhead, England.-Frank Davies was married at two o'clock in the afternoon. At five his comrades invited him to a good-by party on board the steamship Nasmyth, which was docked here. The party was so lively that at eight o'clock in the evening "Mr. Newlywed" fell asleep. At 10 p. m. the Nasmyth lifted anchor, bound for the River Platte, South America. Next morning Mr. Davies sent a radiogram to his bride saying that the ship's first call was Montevideo and that he would not be home for three

months.

Water Held in Fallen

Leaves Stops Erosion The blacket of leaves from one year's leaf tail in the forest may weigh more than a ton an acre, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Federal forest service investigators find that a heavy litter is capable of holding vast amounts of water and slowing up the run-off which without the protecting blanket would

quickly erode the soil. In studying the protective value of leaf litter and the result of its removal by fire or other agency, investigators found that the 1930 fall of dry leaves, gathered up on a half acre of pine-oak forest at the Bent Creek experimental forest near Asheville, N. C., weighed 1,300 pounds, oven dry weight. Accumulated dry leaves and litter on the tract previous to the first clean-up weighed five and one-half tons to the acre, dry weight. From two to three years are required for decomposition of the litter, and a heavy blanket of leaves is thus normally present on the area. As a consequence of removal of the ground cover for this study, erosion set in on the area, although the rainfall was unusually slight.

Modern Maiden's Hands

Larger Than Ancestors'

The hands of the women'of today -are they larger than the hands of their grandmothers? There is no exposition of old-style costume, says the Matin of Paris, which does not reveal, at least by the diminutive gloves, the exquisite smallness of our feminine predecessors, both living and extinct. Few women of this generation, moreover, are able to wear the wedding rings, the other rings or bracelets of their ancestors.

One is able to conclude, certainly, that these souvenirs of the past were chosen in accordance with the fashion and requirement, and not merely curious legacies left to us as something most precious and most rare.

It would be only honesty, rather, to avow that the activity of modern women has done away with much of the delicate slenderness of former times. The hand which controls the flying machine and which wields the racket and the oar cannot, of course, remain as small and graceful as the one which had but to hold a handkerchief of lace.

Spoil-Sports

You will find them wherever you go. There is no escaping them. They rejoice in their unpleasantness. They cannot enjoy what is going on, and they won't let anyone else have any enjoyment if they can help it.

What is one to do with such impossible people?

Sending them to Coventry is a very good way, but these unpleasant individuals have a knack of being impervious to snubs and cold shoulders. Turn your back upon them, and round they come on the other side.

I am inclined to think that the best method is to ignore them. If you keep it up long enough, and prevent these spoil-sports getting their way, they give in eventually. In the long run, they cannot stand it. And they turn elsewhere to work off their little nuisances.

It is a pity these people cannot see how objectionable they are.-London

Birds That Cannot Walk

Humming birds, swifts, swallows and martins cannot walk or hop on a horizontal surface, says Pathfinder Magazine. Of these the humming birds are the most helpless on the ground. Swifts, swallows and martins have small, weak feet, which are adapted only to perching and to clinging to perpendicular surfaces. These birds pass much of their time on the wing. and it has been suggested that some of the swifts may pass the entire night on the wing at great heights. They seldom, if ever, alight on the ground and they capture insects for food, scoop water from ponds and lakes for drink, and pluck twigs from trees and gather other material for their nests, all while on the wing.

Korean Bills of Fare

Rice is the chief starchy food used in Korea. Bread is unknown on Korean bills of fare, but unlike China, potatoes are eaten to a small extent as a side dish. Tea and rice water are the chief beverages. Coffee and chocolate are never used and it is only within the last few years that milk has been consumed.

Pork, beef, and chicken are important meats and fish is one of the most important articles of diet. Seaweed is also a staple and this with the abundant fish provided, prevents the Korean from ever being a victim of goi-

One Saving Grace The mistress was looking over the

new maid's references before engag-

"Do you think you will settle down here?" she asked, after a while. "Remember, you've left a good many situations.'

The girl smiled confidently. "Yes, ma'am," she replied. "But I didn't leave any of them voluntarily." -London Tit-Bits.

Spinsters Never Aged

A philanthropist has endowed a home for aged spinsters. The idea is worthy, but where could one find a spinster willing to admit such a silly affliction as age?-Fort Wayne News-

BATTLE OF STATE ELEVENS WILL BE MARKED BY COLOR

Insurance Concern One

of the World's Oldest

The London insurance organization

known as Lloyd's was formed in Lon-

don in the Seventeenth century. It

was not incorporated until 1871, when

that was done by act of parliament.

It takes its name from that of Edward

Lloyd, who kept a coffee house in

Tower street, London. In his place

these underwriters met to transact

their business and it became their

headquarters until 1774, when they re-

moved to the Royal exchange, where

Lloyd's does not undertake insur-

ance business as a corporation. The

business is conducted by member

firms under their own account, but in

accordance with the rules of the so-

ciety, which thus compares to the

stock exchanges and similarly regu-

Lloyd's is also an organization for

the collection and distribution of mar-

itime intelligence, and this is pub-

lished in Lloyd's List. The List, found-

ed in 1696 as Lloyd's News, is with

one exception the oldest current news-

paper in Europe. The corporation

also publishes various works for the

benefit of members, shippers and the

New Oil Theory Held

Another myth about oil has been ex-

ploded by scientists, who now believe

that heat and time, rather than pres-

sure, are responsible for the natural

formation of petroleum in the earth,

according to the results of laboratory

experiments announced by the Amer-

The old pressure theory thus takes

its place as a myth alongside the an-

tiquated notion that the quality of a

lubricating oil depends upon the

source of the crude. A recent survey

by a leading eastern university among

professors of organic chemistry indi-

cated that stress is no longer laid by

scientists on the origin of the oil from

which a lubricant is made, but rather

on the refining processes to which it

Ask Darwin

seen her five-year-old nephew. Her

pride in the family blood was very

strong. She scrutinized the youngster

closely and finally remarked to the

boy's mother: "He has the Stokes

nose, the Stokes eyes, but heaven help

me, I don't understand where he gets

his mouth!" Several hours later the

youngster was heard admonishing his

kitten in all seriousness. "Kitty, you

have the Stokes eyes, the Stokes nose,

the Stokes mouth, but heaven help me,

I don't understand where you get your

tail!"-Pathfinder Magazine.

It was the first time the aunt had

business world in general.

ican Petroleum institute.

is subjected.

they have been ever since.

lated market places.

Student Bodies, Cheering Sections, Bands to Vie

football game between the Navy and Maryland in Griffith Stadium in Washappears more and more as if it would be a duel similar to the one the Mid shipmen won last year at Annapo! 6 to 0.

Both teams are shaping up well in their preparation, with Maryland having a shade more players than Navy of those who took part in the stirring 1930 engagement on Farragut Field. A check-up shows that Navy has ten men available of the 18 who faced the Old Liners last November while 13 of a like number who played for Maryland still are on the job.

Navy has twenty more men, though, to choose from, having 88 on its squad while Maryland is able to muster an aggregation of just half that size.

Navy's goat, which Maryland hopes to get, figuratively speaking, will be there in all his glory, while the bands and cheering sections of both institutions will vie for honors just as earnestly as the rival elevens.

President Hoover has been invited. Governor Ritchie may be there, Senthe Washington ball club.

All in all, it easily should be the football classic of the entire South

last Fall are on hand on October 10, the 35,000 seats at Gritfih Stadium all packed into Farragut Field last November, but there were more than

The best and surest way to get seats which are \$3, is through Griffith Sta dium in Washington, although it still is possible to obtain them either from the Navy or Maryland athletic offices.

Stem Connects Eggs

ed by a stem of shell about the size of a lead pencil, were found by Jack Beckham, son of Deputy Sheriff Beckham. They have dubbed them. "The Siamese Twins." One egg is standard size, the other pullet size.

Persiflage

"It is.' "What do you feed your electric horse?" "Currents."

WILL OFFER CLASSIC ON OCTOBER 10 IN WASHINGTON

College Park, Md.-As the classic ington on October 10 draws near it

Atlantic section for the 1931 cam-And if a third of the fans who

Kelso, Wash.-Freak eggs, connect-

Of Course Not "Clara's better looking now that she's had her face lifted." "Yes, she isn't down in the mouth

"So this is your gymnasium?"

any more."

NAVY AND MARYLAND

For Honors

It will be a football duel marked with plenty of color, as the entire body of Midshipmen, noted for their unusual and attractive stunts, will make the trip to the Nation's Capital for the game, the first Navy has played there since it met Penn State in Griffith Stadium back in 1922.

tor Tydings probably will sit on the Maryland bench, and a host of others high in Navy circles and public life will grace the seats at the home of

paign. wanted to see the game at Annapolis will be occupied. Only 25,000 could be

60,000 applications for the tickets.

Beliefs About Precious Stones Czar Ivan the Terrible believed that

diamonds restrained fury, obstinacy and desire for luxury, and also that the smallest amount of diamond crushed into powder and dissolved in drink could poison a man and even a horse, writes Albert Parry in Asia

Magazine. The beliefs of Ivan the Terrible were typical of the time and people. Of other stones he said that the ruby comforted the heart and brain and strengthened human vigor and memory, since it clarified the congealed and corrupted blood; the emerald successfully combated uncleanliness of blood in man; the sapphire cleared the eye, straightened the muscles, preserved and increased courage and altogether was pleasing to the vital senses; the turquoise, by turning pale when applied to the arm of a sick man, foretold the man's death.

WEEK-END SPECIALS---THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY October 1st, 2nd and 3rd

Fancy Rich Creamery BUTTER 2 lbs. 73c Sunnyfield Print 2 lbs. 77c



White House EVAP. MILK 8 tall cans 17c

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Fancy Quality GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 med. size cans 21c

IVORY SOAP, 3 cakes 20c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 25c

IONA COCOA, 2 lb. can 23c ANN PAGE Preserves, 16- oz. jar 19c

Uneeda Baker's DE LUXE ASSS'T lb. pkg. 25c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
A. & P. QUICK OATS
RELIABLE SHOE PEG CORN

LEAN SMOKED PICNIC lb. 11½c

HE WORKED HIS WAY

By FANNIE HURST

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

OR forty years, Cyrus Markham had nursed a dream. It was the kind of dream that can diffuse light over an entire lifetime. That is, Cyrus Markham was one of the hordes of human beings who early in youth, are caught in the tight vise of routine. He lived in a world in which he had never had time, or opportunity, to play. He had never been out of the small city in which he had been born and at the age of twenty-three, after a drab series of apprenticeships as grocery clerk, had succeeded in passing a civil service examination and taken on the position of mail carrier, which he had held ever since. To be sure, his route had changed from time to time, but even those changes had been unremarkable. Cyrus used to comment upon the fact that in all his years in the service, his territory had been confined to within four square miles.

The dream helped the tedium. It was the kind of dream fostered in the hearts of thousands and hundreds of thousands like him, caught in the treadmill of routine. Cyrus, looking toward a day of retirement and pension, wanted a chicken farm. A smallish one, probably not more than six acres, with a low white house, a kitchen garden and an outlying acreage which was to be filled with the white flutterings of thousands of leghorns.

This dream was in his heart when he married Minnie Brown, the daughter of another postman. Minnie might be said to have literally died dreaming that same dream in the little flat they occupied over a grocery store. The night before her death, she and Cyrus had been pouring through farm journals and poultry magazines. The daughter of Cyrus and Minnie, Etta, was seventeen when the death of her mother occurred. She was a practical angular sort of a girl, a clerk in the town's largest hardware store. After the death of Minnie, with whom Cyrus had been content, life in the little flat above the grocery store flowed on pretty much the same, except for the aching hiatus

which death had created. Cyrus, then about fifty-eight, weather beaten, and rather more bent with the years than his age would seem to warrant, never swerved from the routine of his route. Etta, also long inured to routine, went on with the day-by-day schedule of clerking in

the hardware store.

It was a little treadmill of a household, precisely as it had been during the life of Minnie. Day-by-day-by-day. Monotonous, repetitious, narrow. And yet, there burned, even after the death of his wife, perhaps more fiercely than ever, now that he was lonely, the dream in the heart of Cyrus. He was ageing now, and the chicken farm crowded his imagination.

There remained three years between him and the time he was entitled to retirement and pension. During those three years, Etta Markham became engaged to a young clerk in the hardware store. He was a likable enough young fellow, particularly congenial to Cyrus because his work in the farmimplements department of the firm had also developed in him an ambition to return to the soil.

In the end, an arrangement was concluded between Cyrus and his prospective son-in-law. The savings of the old mail carrier, some few thousand, were pooled with the slightly larger nest egg of the young man. The day old Cyrus came into his honorable retirement, Etta and Joe Cook were married and Cyrus, his daughter and his son-in-law, moved to a chicken farm thirty-two miles out of town, which they had recently purchased.

A dream had come into realization in the life of the tired, weather-beaten old mail carrier. What subsequently happened was Etta's fault, perhaps, but there never had been anything in her make-up to help avert the deadening processes that began to take place within her after her marriage

to Joe Cook.

In the first place, she was the kind of woman doomed from the beginning of her marriage, to bad health; the sort of wife who goes around the house with bearing-down pains. Her children came rapidly, each one seeming to leave her health more impaired than before. A certain temperamental nervousness, which had made her an irascible child, became enhanced as responsibilities crowded upon her. As a wife, as a mother, as a daughter, poor Etta was not ideal.

Chicken farming, once you were in the midst of its complexities, its delicate mechanisms, was not the simple and idyllic occupation it had seemed from the farm journals and the poultry pamphlets. Incubation was elaborate, unreliable, expensive, and usually profitless, at least as practiced by Joe Cook. The farm, mortgaged of course, started out to be a losing proposition, and as luck would have it, old Cyrus began just about then, not exactly to fail in health, but to fail in strength. It was as if, once the leather strap had lifted from his shoulders, and the burden of his mailbag had disappeared, a certain resistance in the old man had fallen

away. As Etta used to complain, a little bitterly to him when she was tired, and her nerves frazzled, he was more of a hindrance than a help.

For instance, one night his son-inlaw had entrusted him with a simple chore of watching certain of the heaters in the incubators, and poor Cyrus, sitting basking in the rear garden, had forgotten. Result: hundreds of small chickens had died and losses had crowded in further upon the house-

Life on the chicken farm was far from what Cyrus had visualized. A woman with a chronic backache; a woman constantly irritable with her babies, was not conducive to household happiness. Poor Joe, ridden from the first with fear of debt, worry about his chickens and acreage, succumbed quickly to the role of henpecked husband. He was too harassed to resist, and with him old Cyrus succumed, too. They were a put upon pair. Etta scolding, nagging, yapping, at the heels of the two men.

Joe, while secretly despising the inefficiency of his father-in-law, was at least silent about it. He ceased finally to expect much in the way of help from the puttery old man, whose hand trembled and whose ideas, to the younger man, seemed awkward and even senile.

As Etta's babies grew older, Cyrus gradually began to take on the role of nurse girl, sitting about with them in the garden, puttering with them over mud pies, or spinning out stories

that were not always coherent. Then one day, something quite horrible happened, but fortunately did not end in tragedy. Cyrus, who had been bidden by Etta to mind the children, inadvertently permitted the second little boy, Johnnie, aged three, to slip between the picket gate and out onto the open road, where he was run down by a motor car. Miraculously, the little fellow suffered nothing more than a broken arm and lacerations, but it was the last straw. Etta, hysterical, berating, losing all control of herself, screamed out her rage against her father. Even Joe, shaken by the horror of what had almost happened, regarded his father-in-law in a bitter kind of silence.

After that, the old gentleman was frankly relegated to the side lines in the running of that farm and household. Nothing was expected of him. He was permitted, so long as he did not interfere in the management, to putter about at will, but no chores were entrusted to him, not even the dandling across his knees of his youngest grandchild.

The routine of the chicken farm went on all about him, busy, none too successful, but relentless, none the less. The routine of the household cluttered up with the haranguing and nervous shoutings of Etta moved about him, but his grandchildren lived in a world outside his pale. If he so much as touched one of them, Etta leaped to grasp the youngster away, in a frenzy of nervous fear of what accident might befall. The dream had turned into a

lusterless reality. One day, old Cyrus plodded down the road and was gone the greater part of the afternoon, returning just in time for his evening meal. It was a little outside of general procedure, but neither Etta nor Joe questioned it. Let the old man work it out his own way, was their unspoken attitude.

The old gentleman had worked it out his own way. He had gone down the road and applied at a dairy farm for the position of local delivery boy; a role which had hitherto been filled by a twelve-year-old youngster. It meant trundling a small wooden wagon, filled with milk bottles, along a few miles of country road for local delivery.

The old man eagerly took on this underpaid position. He began to expand a bit under the daily routine. It reminded him of the good old days when he had been a mail car-

Comparatively Few Men

of Wealth Big Givers Much has been written recently about the multitude of big benevolent foundations and institutions and the good they do to the entire world. These foundations have been used as exhibit No. 1 to disprove "that Americans are selfish isolationists, interested only in accumulating wealth for themselves."

Again and again the dozen extraordinary benevolent individuals which we have produced during the last fifty years have been cited as representative of American generosity. Too easily is it forgotten that during the same period we have produced thousands of millionaires and hundreds of multi-millionaires, most of them conspicuous by their absence from the ranks of givers.

During a period of more than a century we have developed some 186 charitable trusts, but in 1928 alone there were more than 500 individuals in the United States who had yearly incomes of \$1,000,000 or more. The total income of these persons amounted to \$1,108,863,000.

The benevolences of a dozen individuals, such as Carnegie, the Rockefellers, Harkness, Rosenwald and a few others account for a considerable proportion of the existing foundations. Of the estimated \$1,000,000,000 now available in these funds, the gifts of the Rockefellers and Andrew Carnegie alone make up three-fourths of the totals.—Abraham Epstein, in the American Mercury.

Emblem of Freedom

The Liberty cap is traced to the Phrygian cap of ancient Greece and Rome which was worn by galley slaves when they obtained their free-

MONEY FOR OWNER IN GRAIN FEEDING

Figures Show Its Value in Milk Production.

Records from dairy herd improvement associations show that grain fed to good cows makes money for the

dairyman. The average annual yield of milk for dairy cows in New York is 5,500 pounds of milk. A group of cows with less than the average production, or 5,261 pounds of milk, was fed on an average \$20 worth of grain, and \$35 worth of hay, silage, and pasture, or \$55 in all for feed. The average rethan all costs of feed, the transaction assuring the dairyman a substantial profit on his investment.

In a group with an average production of 5,500 pounds of milk, the value of the milk was \$168. The total feed cost was \$71, made up of \$30 for grain, and \$41 for roughage, and the net return was \$95.

A group which produced, on an average, 7,771 pounds of milk, and fed \$50 worth of grain and \$44 worth of roughage, produced a gross return of \$213 against a feed cost of \$94, or a net return of \$119. Similarly, two other groups, producing about twice the state average in pounds of milk, or 10,254 pounds and 11,937 pounds respectively, were fed \$85 and \$99 worth of grain, and \$42 and \$46 worth of roughage, with total feed costs of \$127 and \$145 as compared with milk values of \$280 and \$339 each, and net returns of \$153 and \$194.

Acids in Silage Found

Not Harmful to Cows Claims are frequently made by some groups opposing the use of silage that this feed is harmful to cows because of the acid it contains. No evidence to this effect was found in a carefully controlled experiment conducted by A. E. Perkins and C. F. Monroe of the dairy department at the Ohio experi-

ment station, Wooster.

Four groups of cows were variously fed with two types of rations. One type contained liberal amounts of silage, supplying in some instances nearly one and one-half pounds of the silage acids daily; in the other type the silage was replaced by a five to one mixture of dried beet pulp with molasses, soaked with two and onehalf times its weight of water. The latter ration supplied a slightly greater amount of digestible nutrients than did the silage ration but it contained no acids.

Chemical analysis conducted on the urine of the cows in both groups showed only slight differences in composition. There was no indication of an accumulation of acid or an excessive loss of minerals when as much as pounds of silage per day was fed to the animals.

Profits From "Culling"

A certain amount of herd culling would increase the actual profits on many farms. Here is an illustration from a western herd. In February a farmer started to weigh the mil. from each cow in his herd an have it tested for outterfat. Also he kept track of his feed costs. The pera returned \$27.48 above feed ost This was only \$1.38 for each of his 18 cows, 16 of them in milk. The first o March he sold 8 of these cows to the butcher. The remaining 10 cows, one of which was dry, returned \$59.14 above feed costs or \$5.92 for each cow Removing 8 cows more than doubled the above feed cost for the herd, to say nothing of labor saved.

It would not always be safe to base dairy culling on one month's perfora ce unless that one verified observations already made. A year's records would be safely accurate and would not represent any great time expenditure either.

Cleanliness Essential

Two things are important in producing clean milk. These are cleanliness and coldness. Cleanliness means a clean cow, clean utensils and a clean dairyman. This does not mean a great deal of extra expense or fancy equip-

The next greatest essential in clean milk is to cool it quickly enough. Milk should be brought to 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower within an hour after it is produced. The milk tank seems to be the most satisfactory and cheapest method of cooling milk on the average dairy farm. Clean milk can be produced with a milking machine as readily as by hand providing proper sanitary measures are ob-

DAIRY NOTES

When the pasture begins to shorten up, grain should be added in order to maintain the heavy flow which has been stimulated by grass.

Keeping records on milk production of dairy cows is especially important when the price of milk is low. All low producing cows should be weeded from the herd as soon as detected. Serious losses may thus be prevented.

SLUMP SPURS IDLE TO HUNT FOR GOLD

Important Strikes Are Made in Abandoned Mines.

Reno, Nev.—The business depression and the low price of silver have stimulated the gold mining industry in Nevade, with new important discoveries of high grade and shipping ore being

made in scattered sections. Many of the famous old silver camps, such as Virginia City, Tonopah, and Goldfield, have responded to the world-wide cry for gold and mine operators are shipping the yellow metal from camps formerly thought to be only silver producers.

Unemployed persons have taken to the Nevada wastelands, some with a small grubstake and visions of a strike, others merely in the hope of finding steady employment at a daily wage.

\$45,000 a Ton. The latest strike to capture the imagination is located 63 miles from Reno, at Fireball camp in Pershing county, where ore samples assayed 257 ounces of gold and 123 ounces of silver per ton. Conservative engineers who visited the Fireball returned with glowing reports.

The greatest gold excitement of the year took place in February when two old desert men, Charley and Jim Scossa, discovered high grade ore assaying as high as \$45,000 a ton, in the old Rabbit Hole district, 50 miles above Lovelock. This discovery caused a real gold rush and the camp now has grown into a permanent town.

Mining men of Tonopah are speak-

ing in whispers of some great gold discovery which has been made in that

In Famous Camp. High grade veins in an old abandoned mine with ore assaying into the thousands have been discovered during the last month in that famous old mining camp, Virginia City, which once poured \$70,000,000 of silver into the national treasury when it was needed most by the Union during the Civil

Numerous good gold discoveries have been made in Elko and Humboldt counties, which give promise of production for years to come. Southern California capitalists are quietly investing huge sums in developing work there.

Even the old "ghost town" of Gilbert has had a resurrection and a small army of leasers are working there in old mines. Round mountain continues to be the most prosperous camp with 200 men employed at Gold Hill and

Wool Superintendent With Plant 65 Years

East Rochester, N. H.—One day in 1866, just after the Civil war, an eightyear-old boy appeared at the Cocheco Woolen Manufacturing company's plant here and asked for a job.

He was put to work, tending a cloth dyer at 50 cents a day.

The "boy" is still on the job at the same plant. Thomas H. Gotts, seventy-three, with an unbroken record perintendent of the wool department and has no idea of retiring in the immediate future.

Ambition

In an address on salesmanship Charles M. Schwab laid stress on the necessity of being well dressed, but

"But there must be something to back up the front. The old saying that no man is a hero to his valet should not hold good. Try to be what you pretend to be and remember this: "'Many a man wishes he were as

wise as he thinks his wife thinks he

LET COWS BE DRY FULLY SIX WEEKS

Need Rest Between Lactation Periods.

Overworked cows like overworked people make vacations show profits, according to Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture. Cows in poor condition should have a rest of two months between lactation periods, and good cows should rest a minimum of six weeks, he advises.

It is not generally understood that when a cow is producing milk she uses the minerals from her body faster than they can be replaced. A cow producing 6,000 pounds of milk a year must manufacture 750 pounds of dry matter, or more than is contained in the carcass of a 1,250-pound steer. If a cow is given little or no rest, she enters the next lactation period in a weakened and run-down condition, with the result that she can produce less milk than she could have had she been dried off a few weeks before she freshened. It is false economy, according to Professor Hopper, to try to keep cows in nearly constant produc-

To allow them to replace the minerals which have gone into the production of milk, cows that are dry during the pasture season should receive legume hays and pasture or be allowed to graze on a legume pasture. At other times legume hays and silage should be fed to dry cows, if possible.

Regulate Separator in

Extreme Hot Weather An additional aid to the keeping quality of cream in summer is the regulation of the separator to deliver a cream testing between 35 and 45 per cent. Bacteria act upon the sugar in the skimmilk, causing souring and the smaller the amount of skimmilk present the less sugar available for the production of acid. Hence there is a real advantage in separating a richer cream during the summer months. There is no greater loss of fat by this method and a material advantage in improved keeping quality results.

Proper cooling is just as important with cream as with milk, especially since cream is delivered less frequently and therefore has greater opportunity to undergo spoiling. It should be cooled immediately after separation. It is especially important that fresh cream should not be mixed with older cr 'm until it has been thoroughly cooled, since the addition of warm cream to cold hastens souring by warming up the whole mass.

In the summer, cream should be delivered at least three times a week if it is to get to the creamery in good condition. It is important that it beprotected from the heat and kept as cool as possible while in transit. This may be done by covering the can with a wet blanket or insulating jacket. In this way it is possible to ship it many times farther than in cans without protection, before much increase in temperature takes place,-Exchange.

Solving "Onion" Problem

Onion flavor can be taken out of milk by a rather tedious process discovered by the Tennessee experiment station and bitterweed flavor can be taken out of cream by a process discovered by the same institution, but the best course is to keep these flavors | killed after 15 minutes.

from getting in the milk. Some land should be cleaned of onions by the cultural methods which will eliminate all bitterweed and then used for a temporary pasture during the season these weed pests bother. By plowing it as often as each two years at the right time in the fall, the onion problem will not bother. Sweet clover, the other clovers, some suitable grass and lespedeza make the kind of temporary pasture for this situation.

DAIRY FACTS

Minimum losses and more regular tests are assured where the milk is separated before it becomes cold.

Naturalists assert that a caterpillar can eat twice its own weight in leaves in 24 hours.

When planning to build or remodel the dairy barn have at least 32 to 36 feet width, outside dimensions.

Wooden tanks or concrete tanks that are insulated can be used in winter as well as in summer, giving a high quality of milk throughout the year.

Careful feeding of dairy cows is especially important when milk prices are low. The ration should be carefully balanced and grain fed strictly in accordance with the amount of milk produced.

A New York state dairy herd improvement association tester reports that 137 cows, shown to be unprofitable, were sold from his association during the year. About 100 of these were sold to butchers and removed from circulation, herd owners making a profit on the transaction.

Finds Fiance Married;

Girl Attempts Suicide Bristol, Pa.-Discovery that her

fiance, to whom she was engaged to be married, already was married drove Mary Virginia Turner, twenty-threeyear-old graduate nurse, to attempt suicide

Miss Turner has a bullet wound in her chest.

The girl disclosed that she had visited Washington to look at government records of the life or Capt. Harlan Pefley, marine, killed in Nicaragua in April, and the man to whom she said she was engaged.

The records showed, detectives asserted, that Captain Pefley had a wife, Mrs. Gertrude Pefley of Coxsackie, N. Y., now confined in a sanitarium in Troy, N. Y

"Quick Draw" Novice Shoots Self in Hip

San Francisco.—In the hills above Oakland, sixteen-year-old Arnold Morrison was practicing with a target revolver. The revolver stuck in the holster as the boy, trying for a "quick draw," pulled the trigger.

The bullet plowed through his right thigh and inflicted injuries so serious that physicians at Highland hospital said amputa-

tion may be necessary. His chum, Nelson Lee, fifteen, carried him a mile to an automobile and sped to the hospital.

Cat Wins 15 Minute Bout With Blue Racer

White Pigeon, Mich .- A cat and a blue racer battled to the finish at Stone lake, near here, recently with the feline victorious. When the snake would strike, the cat would dodge and then return a cuff. The snake was

Car of Juggernaut Still Rolls in Puri, India

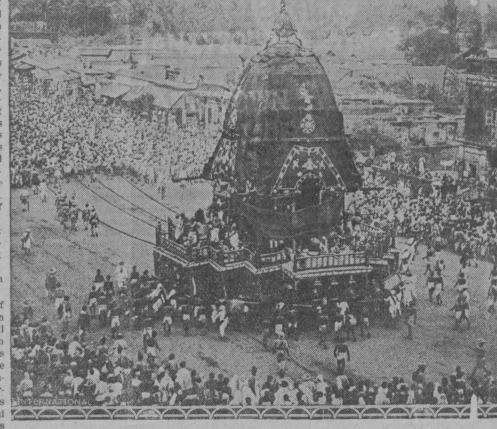
FOR centuries most people believed the legend that when the Car of Juggernaut (more correctly Jagannath) was drawn through the streets of Puri, India, devotees threw themselves in front of it to be crushed by its wheels. In these times we know this is false, for the idol within the car is believed to contain the bones of Krishna. the eighth avatar of Vishnu, and to pos sess a soul, and any death within the god's temple or the spilling of blood in his pres ence is considered a defilement.

Many thousands of pilgrims gather in Puri for the annual to the city, which is

Hindu festival when the ancient car is brought forth and the ceremonies are so impressive and picturesque that numerous tourists are attracted

This year the festival was especially significant for it celebrated the "Nua Kalebar" in Orissa on the seacoast. or "God's renovation of the body."

Jagannath has a magnificent temple in Puri, and is exposed to view three days each year. On the first day the god is publicly bathed. Ten days later he is drawn in the massive and ornately decorated car to a neighboring temple, and this ceremony, here photographed, is the chief event. One week later Jagannath is conveyed back to his own temple. The Hindus regard Jagannath as the god of all people and pay him the deepest reverence.



Lesson for October 4

THE MACEDONIAN CALL

GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:36-16:15; Romans 15:18-21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Takes the Gospel to Other Lands.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Takes the Gospel to Europe.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How Christianity Came to Europe.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—What Took Paul to Europe.

I. Finding an Assistant for Paul (Acts 15:35-16:5).

1. Contention over John Mark (vv.

a. Paul's proposal (v. 36). This was to revisit the scenes of their missionary endeavor to find out what progress the believers were making in their Christian life.

b. Determination of Barnabas (v. 37). This was to take with them John Mark. Mark was Barnabas' nephew (Col. 4:10).

c. Paul's opposition (v. 38). He was suspicious of Mark because of his desertion on the first journey (Acts 13:13).

d. Their separation (vv. 39-41). Their contention was so sharp that they separated. Paul's leadership under God in the evangelization of the world presumably entitles him to a clearer understanding of Mark. Mark should have another chance, but Paul's very sternness brought him to his senses. God overruled this incident to the wider extension of the work. Barnabas took Mark and sailed to Cyprus. Paul chose Silas.

2. Finding Timothy (16:1-5).

a. The place (v. 1). It was the very place where Paul on his first journey had endured cruel stoning. The conversion of this young man may be regarded as fruitage of his testimony at that time.

b. His parentage (v. 1). His mother was a believing Jewess and his father

c. His character (v. 2). He had a good reputation in the church at Lystra and Iconium.

d. His circumcision (v. 3). Timothy had not been circumcised, doubtless because his father was a Gentile. In order to avoid offense among the Jews, Paul circumcised him.

e. The ministry of Paul and Timothy through the cities (vv. 4, 5). They went through the cities and delivered the decrees which had been ordained at the Jerusalem council (Acts

II. Forbidden to Preach the Word in Asia (16:6-8).

The inclination of Paul was to tarry in Asia Minor preaching the word, but contrary to this inclination they were hurried along. We have here a fine example of divine guidance. The Holy Spirit is just as active and faithful in closing as in opening doors. III. The Call to Macedonia (vv.

The time had now come for the gospel to begin its conquest of another continent. The crossing of the gospel from Asia to Europe determined the entire history of the Church.

1. The vision (v. 9). Being hemmed in on all sides, a vision was given to Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. This made clear to him the meaning of the closed doors.

2. The advance (vv. 10-12). As soon as the divine way was known, they moved forward. Visions must be quickly translated into aggressive action, or they are blotted from our skies.

IV. The First Convert in Europe (vv. 13-15).

The devout people were accustomed to worship at the riverside. To a humble gathering of this kind Paul came and preached. Lydia, a business woman from Thyatira, believed his message and was baptized. The steps in her conversion are worthy of note for they are typical 1. Atendance at the place of wor-

ship (v. 13).

2. Listened to the preaching of the word of God (vv. 13, 14). The instrument used in the conversation of sinners is the word of God (Romans

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14).

4. She was baptized (v. 15). Everyone whose heart the Lord opens desires to confess him in baptism.

5. Her household believed (v. 15), and immediately proffered hospitality to those who had brought blessing to

V. Preaching the Gospel Where Christ Was Not Named (Rom. 15: 18-21). This was Paul's missionary program. As the apostle to the Gentiles, his work was to be on an independent basis.

Upon Your Knees

A marble cutter, with chisel and hammer, was changing a stone into a statue. A preached looking on, said: "I wish I could deal such clanging blows on stony hearts." The workman made answer: "Maybe you could, if you worked like me, upon your knees."-Contributed by Verta

A Consistent Life A constant life honors God and yourself .- John Timothy Stone.

Many Generations of

Hapsburg Jaw and Lip The Hapsburg jaw with its hanging lips has been traced, by Dr. F. D. Woods, back through eighteen generations to a long-chinned, thicklipped patriarch of Hapsburg castle, who married a virile woman with a lower lip that touched her chin, Since these two hanging lips came together, the Hapsburgs-in Austria as well as Spain-have transmitted both the hanging lip and protruding jaw to their descendants, particularly to their male progeny.

When Philip the Handsome of Austria married Mad Johanna, daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella, it was his lips and not her thin ones that dominated the dynasty which ended with

Whoever wishes to learn the whole story of the Hapsburg jaw and lip will find it in books on Mendelism.

In certain families, Darwin wrote, some ancestors "have had great power in transmitting their likeness through the male line; for we cannot otherwise understand how the same features should so often be transmitted after marriage with various females as has been the case with the Austrian emperors."

Mosquito Said to Have

No Use for Naphthalene Malaria-bearing mosquitoes emulate Santa Claus in some parts of the South. When they find doors and windows screened they come down the chimney, and bearing unwelcome gifts of "fever 'n' ague." But you can keep them out by hanging a little basket of naphthalene, the stuff mothballs are made of, at the top of the chimney. They hate it, and will zoom out of its range as soon as they smell it, no matter how much good biting may lie slumbering below. This is one of the curious facts about mosquito behavior which have been learned by the

United States Public Health service. Not all mosquitoes will enter houses by coming down chimneys, and it is not known whether all of them can be driven off with naphthalene. One species, however, responds in this way, Anopheles quadrimaculatus, the four-spotted malaria mosquito. But she is important enough to make this bit of entomological knowledge very much worth having.

Origin of "Mr."

The common prefix Mr. originally represents the title "Master," which was one of very high respect. For instance, in 1300 it was natural to refer to the leader of the Exodus as "Maister Moses"; and down to Shakespeare's time a knight or a bishop might be called Mr. Besides high so-cial rank, "Master" might indicate learning, implying the academic rank of master of arts; so by the Sixteenth century its use was widening so as to apply to any man of education or substantial position. By the Seventeenth century, when the abbreviation Mr. was coming in, the tendency to slur over the first vowel had begun (perhaps under the influence of "mistress"); and by 1700 Master and Mr. were regarded as separate words. But not till very recent times did Mr. become the title of all English-speaking males of whatever rank.

Romance of the Cocktail

There's said to be quite a little romance behind the word "cocktail." A certain squire had a famous fighting cock with a wonderful tail. He also had a beautiful daughter. One day the bird was missing, and, in quite the storybook manner, the distracted squire offered the hand of his daughter as the reward for its recovery.

A gallant soldier returned the bird. without a single feather of its tail damaged, and claimed the reward. The betrothal was announced at a "celebration," during which the excited young lady managed to mix up all the drinks. Not to be done, the guests drank the medley and found it good, promptly christening it a "cocktail."

Mirror Superstition

Many people still believe that if they break a mirror they will have bad luck for seven years. But why should this be the case with a mirror? asks a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The superstition probably dates to the time when the only looking glass was a stream or some stretch of calm, clear water. When people looked into this water and saw their reflection they thought it was their spirit that had been transferred. Hence an enemy, by throwing a stone and disturbing the image, believed he would cause harm and bring bad luck to the person looking into the water.

Confidences

The newly wed young man met a friend who had been married for some

"Does your wife ever doubt your word?" he asked. "Well-" pondered the much-mar-

ried man. "What I mean to say is, does she ever think you are fibbing to her?" interrupted the younger man.

The elder man nodded. "Rather," he replied, "especially when I'm telling the truth."

Rules and Exceptions

Exceptions are not the case with all rules. There are certain laws of nature which are steadfast. And there are certain laws for success which are just as unchanging. No one has yet found an acceptable substitute for ambition, honesty, integrity and industry .- Grit.

ADVERTISE REAL ESTATE NOW!

The time is here right now to Advertise for about three weeks

FARMS AND DWELLINGS

for occupancy now, or on April 1, 1932. Those who will make changes, are making their plans now.

THE CARROLL RECORD

will help you find a buyer. No large space is needed—two or three inches. for about three weeks, is sufficient for a

PRIVATE SALE.

Then if not sold, there will still be time for a

PUBLIC SALE

Advertisement, more at length. If preferred, properties can also be advertised at 2c per word, each week, in our

SPECIAL NOTICE

column, but this column is better adapted for items of personal property, wants, etc., rather than for farms, or homes.

TRY OUR SERVICE!

It has been the medium for selling hundreds of properties. and may sell yours. The cost to find out will be small.

THE CARROLL RECORD

TANEYTOWN, MD.

GET OUR PRICES for Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Programs, Invitations, Posters, Circulars, Business Cards, etc.

SPECIAL

Private Stationery, 200 sheets of good paper and 100 envelopes, boxed, only \$1.00, prepaid by mail. Thousands of customers have been supplied.

WHY=

Variation in the Color of Ocean Water

The main reason why the sea is such a beautifully clear blue on bright, sunny days is that it reflects the color of the sky; on a dull day you may find that the blue sea appears largely to have lost its color, and to have assumed a grayish tinge. Still, there is always a certain bluish color about sea water, and recent investigations have shown why this is so.

When you take a sea-water bath you can see at once that there is a slight difference between the color of this water and that which comes from the fresh-water tap. Chemists who have gone into the question believe that the blue tint is due to the presence of copper salts. Copper is a great producer of blue colors. Place the tiniest piece in the fire, and in a few moments you will see brilliant blue flames. Some of the copper salts again are deep blue in color.

Copper is known to exist in sea water, for it is washed out of the land and brought down to the sea by rivers.

The salts which give the sea its blue color seem to be chiefly compounds of ammonia, in which sea water is very rich, and copper. Ammonia is present owing to the decomposition of the dead bodies of countless millions of sea creatures.

Why Extent of Surface

Affects Pile of Coal

The bureau of mines says that the heating of coal is believed to be a surface phenomenon. If a ton of bituminous coal could be delivered in a single cube, each dimension of the cube would be about 2.8 feet. When coal heats, it is due to something that goes on with respect to the surface and not something that happens inside of the piece. So far as is known, this is true no matter how finely the piece is divided. It is, therefore, interesting to know the area of the total exposed surface in a ton of coal. If the cube, having originally an area of about 47 square feet, be continuously subdivided until all the pieces are fine enough just to pass through a 16-mesh screen, the area of exposed surface in one ton of coal becomes an acre. It is perfectly obvious from this why it is that trouble from spontaneous combustion originates in fine coal, because the great increase in extent of surface does not begin until one gets below 11/4 inch, or nut size. If fine coal is kept out of the pile, the heating surface is relatively so small as to remove the cause of spontaneous com-

Why Called "Sequoias"

In calling a species of trees the sequoias honor was paid to a native American, a Cherokee Indian, who spelled his name Se-quo-yah. A non-English-speaking Indian, lacking entirely a formal education, he perfected a phonetic alphabet of 86 symbols with a character representing every sound in the tongue of his tribe. It has been said that with this alphabet, sometimes characterized as one of the greatest ever invented, a Cherokee child might learn to read and write the Cherokee language in a day, and that within a remarkably short time after the official acceptance of the alphabet by the tribe every one of its members was able to read and write.

Why Left Hand Is Used

Captain Branson of the Marine band says that when the French horn was originally transferred in Germany from the hunting field to the orchestra it was suggested to introduce a mute or damper into the bell for the purpose of softening the tone. A celebrated horn player in about 1770, struck with the results obtained with a mute of wood placed in the bell, employed his hand instead of a pad and, being right-handed, used this hand in his experiments in the bell of the horn. Consequently, when valves were introduced, the placing of the right hand in the bell was not disturbed and the fingering was done with the left hand.

Why Surf "Breaks"

Popularly but wrongly breakage of the surf is ascribed to friction against the bottom, whereby the upper part of the advancing wave is caused to fall forward. It is properly explained, however, as the result of the increasing height of the advancing wave (this being due to the transmission of the wave energy through a shallowing body of water) and of the decreasing volume of water toward the shore with which the growing wave is to be built up. When the supply is insufficient, the wave form cannot be propagated forward, and then the wave crest falls

Why From Left to Right There has been considerable variation from time to time in the direction of writing. The Greeks at first wrote from right to left, and afterward adopted the method called boustrophedon, from the motion of the ox plowing-that is, alternatively from right to left and from left to right. Writing from left to right is believed to have been introduced in the time of Homer by Pronapides of Athens.

Why Fascist Black Shirts

At the time that Italy was freed from Austrian domination and affiliated into United Italy, Garibaldi with his following of patriot soldiers were noticeable features. They adopted as a uniform the red shirt, and somewhat after the same manner Mussolini, fighting to overthrow Socialism by Fascism, inaugurated the costume of the black-shirted troops, or Fascisti.

Fifth Century Records

Reveal Tax Grievances

In its campaign to lighten the burden of taxation on real estate, the National Association of Real Estate Boards delved into records of the Fifth century to show that complaints against taxes are not new and that in that far distant time, one ruler listened sympathetically to such pleas.

The National Realty board reports that Pisistratus, son of Hippocrates, ruler of Athens in the last part of the Fifth century, believed in encouraging farm life and undertook many measures to keep his people out of the cities, even advancing money to the poorer people to help them make their living from agricultural pursuits, but he did tax them one-tenth of what they produced.

The story goes that Pisistratus, following his policy of trying to keep the farmers even from visiting the cities for necessary purposes, instituted local courts and sallied forth himself into the rural sections to settle disputes.

During these trips the ruler inspected the countryside carefully and one day he saw a man named Hymettus cultivating the spot that was afterward called "The Tax Free Farm." Hymettus was working hard in the hot sun, and Pisistratus sent an attendant to ask the worker what he got out of his plot of land.

"Aches and pains," stormed the farmer, not knowing the ruler was near, "and that's what Pisistratus should have for his taxes," and Pisistratus was so impressed that he granted Hymettus exemption from all taxes.

"Perfect Man," as Seen

by Clothing Designers

Are you a perfect man? The specification is as follows: Height should be 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 140 pounds; waist 30 to 31 inches; hips, 37 inches; length of arm, 18 inches; length of leg, 32 inches. If these are your measurements, then you are a perfect man-according to the American clothing designers. The average Englishman is too short and too heavy to fill the bill. He is 5 feet 71/4 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds. The Irishman comes nearer the ideal. The average height of Irishmen is 5 feet 8 inches—just right! And average weight 153 pounds—only 13 pounds too heavy. Scots, by the way, are on the average, the tallest people in the British isles. Their average height is 5 feet 8% inches.

Rare Books on Medicine

An exhibition was recently made of rare publications from the collection of the Medical Society of the County of Kings in the society's library. Copies of a first edition of Jenner's work on smallpox, published in London in 1798; the first medical book by an American author. "Plain Concise Practical Remarks On the Treatment of Wounds and Fractures." by John Jones, M. D., professor of surgery in King's college, New York, published in Philadelphia, 1776, and the first medical dictionary, 1486 edition, published in Venice, of Simon Jauensis, were among the exhibits. Others included the first medical book published in the American colonies, the first medical book illustrated with woodcuts and the first anatomic work with copperplates.-New York Medical

"Venice of the Orient"

Such is one of the names given to Manila of the Philippine islands. The name comes to it because it is situated on both banks of the Pasig river and enjoys some canal life from the river. These waters provide a lot of bridges for the city suggestive of the Rialto of the Old world. Thirty-five years ago the city had no drainage system and a heavy rain made boats on the streets a necessity. Around the Intermuros or Walled city, which is most typical of its Spanish days, were walls and a moat dating back to 1590, two miles long and 25 feet high. Today, the moat is given up to fine driveways, and only the bridged river and canals remind the tourist of a city of islands.

Variation in Coral Reefs

Of the three types of coral reefs, fringing reefs, which are connected with the shores upon which they are built, vary from one-fourth to onehalf mile in width and an indeterminate length. Barrier reefs may be of extreme length and of varying distances from the coast. For example, the Great Barrier reef of northeastern Australia is over 900 nautical miles in length, and the lagoon which separates it from the coast varies in width from 20 to 70 miles. The third type of coral reefs, atolls, or coral islands, may be anywhere from less than a mile to 40 miles in diameter.

Keeping Air Fresh

There are simple precautions that can be taken to keep the air in the home fresh. Sweeping with a damp instead of a dry broom and maintaining adequate humidity in every room will keep dust from floating around. Fine meshed cotton ventilators are available which are used like window screens. They admit the air while keeping out flying particles of soot

Spitting Snakes

The spitting snake, which is found in South Africa from Senegambia to the Transvaal, received its name from the fact that it sometimes ejects a venomous spray from its mouth when annoyed or irritated. It is related to

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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 for money-making events.

Miss Catherine Myerly, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved.

Miss Jane Dern, of Hagerstown, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. tion. Frank Wantz.

Walter Fringer, of New York, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fringer.

Miss Nellie B. Hess, who had been visiting her home folks for two weeks returned to Baltimore, on Saturday.

The former R. B. Everhart property, on York St., was sold at public sale, on Monday to James C. Myers, for \$6400.00.

Mrs. Roy B. Garner, who had gone to Maryland University Hospital for a physical examination, returned home, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wantz and two sons, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, at Washington.

The regular meeting of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club will be held Friday, Oct. 9, at 2:00 P. M. All members are requested to be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Babylon, daughter Jane and Mrs. Lydia Brown, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, near

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner and Miss Annie Baumgardner, left,on Tuesday, to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph Baumgardner and other relatives, at Dayton, Ohio.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, was taken to the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, last Thursday, and operated on at once for appendicitis, and is getting along

William B. Yingling, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard and Mrs. G. Howard, near Westminster, were callers at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Sunday afternoon.

play the Union Bridge League team, at Union Bridge, this Saturday afternoon. Taneytown "fans" are requested to accompany the team, and lend inspiration.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near town, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Richley; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylard Keefer and Mrs. Minnie Gist, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, of Hanover.

Miss Oneda Hilterbrick, Monroe graduates of the Taneytown High School, class of 1931 are taking courses in business training and secretarial work in the Thompson School of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson en- | warning. tertained at dinner, on Sunday evening, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Mrs. Lovania Hahn and Mrs. Dolly Crawshaw, of Tyrone, Pa.; Walter Fringer, New

ed for, in our Special Notice Column, Saturday, to the advantage of both. be either at Taneytown or Keysville. The cost of the transaction was 15c. The service of The Record along this line, should be used more frequently than it is.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hipple and two sons, Donald and Roland, and Geo. F. Larkin and Mrs. Alverta Kern, all of Owings Mills; Mrs. Tessie Ledley, Brookeville; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pearl and daughter Dorothy, Miss Martha Stambaugh, all of Harrisburg, Pa., spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, at Middleburg, also Martin to the social hall of the church, where Devilbiss' home; Mrs. Helen Poole, Taneytown; Mrs. Laura Wolf, Windsor, and Misses Mary and Bertie Ray Lescaleet Middleburg.

Paul Fair, who has for some time been a patient at Perry Point Soldiers' Hospital, was visited on Wednesday, by his wife and son Robert; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair, and by his uncle and aunt, M. Ross Fair and wife. They found him greatly improved, having gained in weight, looks well, and appears in normal mental condition. Should his improvement continue, he will likely be able to return home before long. He is doing light work about the place, and gets plenty of

Miss Pauline Brining left, Friday, to resume her work at the Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va.

Merwyn C. Fuss will address Krider's Lutheran S. S., in their Rally Day Service, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Wheatley, of Salisbury, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer. Charles E. Knight, of Baltimore,

near town, on private terms. Miss Mary Isabel Elliot has resumed her studies at Western Maryland College, after the summer vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sayler, of Keymar, moved into a portion of Claudius H. Long's dwelling, on Thursday.

The Starr carpenters, of Mt. Union, are busy building a small barn on the farm of John T. Stultz, near Otter So both were admitted at sight.

The lamb had four quarters, so he

Mrs. Sophia Staub has returned to her home in Uniontown, after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Airing.

Mrs. Wm. Airing and sister, Mrs. Sophia Staub, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz and family, near Otter Dale Mills recently.

Miss Jane Long, left town, on Wednesday, for Maryland College, at Lutherville, Md., where she will attend College this year.

The following visited Prof. J. Keller Smith, on Wednesday evening: Prof. John Wooden, S. C. Ott, J. C. Koons and Merwyn C. Fuss.

While no great amount of scarcity of water prevails as yet in this community, many wells are weak, and good soaking rains are hoped for before winter sets in.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Mrs. Lovina Hahn and Mrs. Dolly Crawshaw, of Tyrone, Pa., returned home on Tuesday after spending several days with Mrs. Martha Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard and mother, Mrs. G. Howard, of near Westminster, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null, near town.

Mrs. Galen Wright, Miss Bessie Barton and sister, Leotta, of Walkersville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern, last Friday evening; Mrs. Herman Baile and son. of New Windsor, and Mrs. Baile's friend, Mrs. M. Barton, of Detroit, The Taneytown baseball team will Mich. were callers at the same place on Monday.

> Those who spent the week-end with Mrs. John Dutterer were: Mr. Sterling Dutterer and wife; Mr. Bair and wife; Emma Master, and Mrs. Crouse all of York: Mr. Faber Zinn and family, of Hanover; Charles Reaver and family, of Taneytown; Arthur Master and wife, of Frizellburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs, Taneytown.

Some athletic young men have been damaging the metal awning Krise and Vernon Zimmerman, all frame in front of The Record office, by jumping up and swinging on the supporting cross arms over the sidewalk. Common sense should tell the persons that this is a very wrong thing to do; and the stunt is inviting trouble for them. Please heed this

Paul Haines, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James D. Haines, Taneytown, a jockey by profession, was fatally injured in a race at Wood-York, and Mrs. Martha Fringer, of bine, Canada, on Thursday, where he was thrown from a horse in a two mile race over jumps, and died on Burgess S. Miller had the ten-plate his way to a hospital. He was a stove that Claudius H. Long advertis- brother of Carl B. Haines, of Keysville. Arrangements for the funeral last week; and it changed owners on have not been completed, but it will

> An unusual event was held in the Keysville Lutheran Church, this Thursday night, when a joint social was held by the three congregations making up the Union Bridge Lutheran charge. The program was in charge of the pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, and consisted of duets, quartets, a mixed quartet from the First Moravian Church, of York; addresses by Revs. W. O. Ibach and P. H. Williams, and other usual fraternal followed, after which all were invited refreshments were served in abund-

BAUST CHURCH SOCIAL SER-VICE PROGRAM.

Chicken and waffle supper, October Hallowe'en Social, October 30th. Oyster supper, Novembér 19th. Game and Stunt night, November

New Year's Eve party, Dec. 31st. Breaded Pork Chop and French Fried Potato Supper, January 15th. Musical night, January 20th. Home Talent Plays, February 4th. Fasnacht supper, February 16th.

There would be many more thin humans in this fair land of ours if it were half as much fun taking it off as it is putting it on.

TANEYTOWN 6-UNION B. 3.

The locals defeated the Union Bridge Frederick County League team, last Saturday, 6 to 3, in a snappy game. Minnick started in the snappy game. Minnick started in the box for the visitors, but retired in the 3rd. inning after giving 6 bases on balls, 3 hits, and 3 runs being scored. Yingling who succeeded him was much steadier, but in the 7th. and 8th. innings became less effective, the legals seeming 2 more ways on 2 the locals scoring 3 more runs on 3

Ecker for the home team pitched a has bought the William Vaughn farm steady effective game, giving only two passes, a total of four safe hits, and had seven strike-outs. Only a few errors were made, but all were costly. The fielding on both sides was sharp at critical stages. The score follows: Taneytown 0-0-3-0-0-1-2-x=6 Union Bridge 0-1-0-1-1-0-0-0=3

MONEY TALKS.

A frog and a duck and a lamb and a skunk All went to the movies one night,
The frog had a green back, the duck
had a bill,

was let in,
But the poor little skunk couldn't

make it, For he possessed naught but a scent, and the man,
With his hand to his nose, wouldn't take it.

The exhaust gas from an automobile will "gas" rats in their burrows. Attach a hose to the exhaust pipe and hold it in the burrow, letting the engine run at moderate speed for about 10 minutes.

NOTICE!

All holders of Deposit Books on the Detour Bank, whether of checking or interest deposits, will please present the same that they may be properly balanced, on or before October 26, 1931. Thanking you, we are-

Very Truly Yours, GEORGE W. PAGE, Receiver.

G. FIELDER GILBERT, in Charge.

Scholarship Vacancy.

Applications to fill the vacant County Scholarship to St. John's College, good for tuition only, will be considered and an appointment made by the Board at its meeting on Oct. 7th. Applicants should apply by let-

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Westminster, Md.

STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management

required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE CARROLL RECORD

That the names of the stockholders,

dresses, are:
George A. Arnold,
Mrs. James Buffington,
Birnie Trust Co., Mrs. James Buss.,
Birnie Trust Co.,
Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie,
William F. Bricker,
John S. Bower,
Mrs. Anna Cunningham,
Mrs. Alverta Crouse,
Anna Davidson,
Mrs. Margaret L. Englar,
Preston B. Englar,
D. J. Hesson,
Taneytown, Md.
Taneytown, Md. Preston B. Englar, D. J. Hesson, Martin D. Hess, Mrs. Lydia Kemper, Taneytown, Taneytown, Mrs. Anna Koutz,
Mrs. Mary L. Motter, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Margaret Seiss, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Margaret Nuton, Mrs. Margaret Seiss, W. Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, F. Taneytown Savings Bank, G. Walter Wilt, Edw. F. Weaver, 3. That there are mortgagees, or other secu

Baltimore, Md.
re no bondholders,
r security holders.
P. B. ENGLAR,
Editor and Manager. Sworn and subscribed before me this nd. day of October, 1931. CHARLES R. ARNOLD,

are no

THE WORLD'S



The new VOSS offers every worth-while feature found in washers costing twice its price.

It is the only washer that cleans

by the hand-washing method. It has a full-sized porcelain tub, Westinghouse motor, Lovell wringer, fully enclosed mechanism running in oil, beauty of line and finish, and all other desirable modern

C.O. FUSS & SON **Leading Furniture Dealers** TANEYTOWN, MD.

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

Third Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 4, 1931

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, Md. cast the first and third Sunday of The Carroll Record Company (incorpords) of Taneytown, Md., and their adevery month.

Farm For Sale

A valuable farm located 2 miles north of Union Bridge along Uniontown and Middleburg road. Fine Dairy Farm in high state of cultivation. Also fine Poultry farm, known as the Garner farm. Apply at farm, or address-

SCOTT Y. GARNER, Westminster, Md.

l'aneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat Notary Public. Corn, old

WORK GIVES PLEASURE

Work, and work alone can give continuing pleasure, day after day. While you are working, let your money also have the opportunity of working and increasing at interest with this Bank. Your account is invited

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

HEADQUARTERS FOR TAYLOR-MADE CUSTOM **CLOTHING FOR MEN.**

Whether it's a Suit or Topcoat---It's best made when custom made.

> THIS MEANS MADE FOR YOURSELF-STYLED TO SUIT YOUR PERSONALITY-AND TAILORED TO SUIT YOUR BODY.

TAYLOR-MADE custom made clothes are priced from \$20.00 up and may be chosen from a wide variety of quality fabrics and the latest business and collegiate

You are invited to call early and look over the wonderful selection of materials and styles.

Our Grocery Department

Offers many items priced so low that making your purchases from us is the same as putting dollars in your pockets. Get the thrift habit by visiting our grocery department regularly.

2 PACKAGES THREE MINUTE OATS, 15c

3 Packages Kellogg's Corn 1-lb Package Fancy Rice Flakes 25c 3 Packages Jello 1-lb Package Leader Coffee 20c

LARGE CAN QUALITY PRUNES, 15c

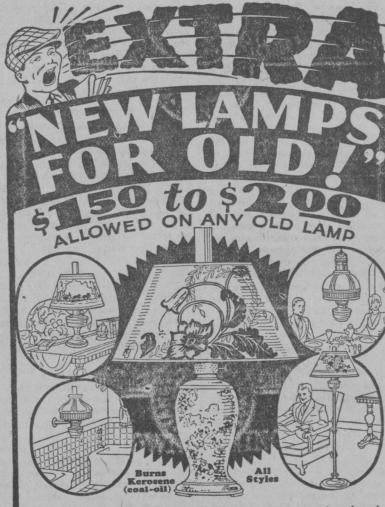
Southern Style Cocoanut 13c 10c Mothers Oats (large round) 22c Large Can Libby's Sauerkraut 10c Mother's China Oats (large) 30c

2 LARGE CANS MANNINGS HOMINY, 23c

2 Packages Quaker Crackles 25c Package Pillsbury Farina 10c 1-lb Pack Premium Soda Hershey Chocolate Buds lb 25c

2 PACKAGES MORTON'S IODIZED SALT, 15c

Cakes Lux Toilet Soap 20c
Cakes Lux Toilet Soap 20c
Soap 20c
Soap 20c 20c 3 Packages XXXX Powder 10c Sugar 25c 3 Packages Chewing Gum 2-lbs Large Prunes 5c Chocolate Bars 3: 4 Cans Pork and Beans



TERE'S a rare opportunity for you to equip your entire home with the world's famous Aladdin kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamps at a big saving. Bring in any old oil or gasoline lighting device of any make or condition, and you will be given the generous allowance of \$1.50 to \$2.00 for it, depending upon the style of Aladdin you purchase. Bring in as many old lamps as you please as long as you purchase an equal number of Aladdins.

Never before has such a broad, liberal, generous offer been made on the new Instant-Light Aladdin Kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamp - the most remarkable of all modern white lights. Certainly now you can well afford all the and comforts the Aladdin will bring to every member of your household. The Aladdin line comprises table, hanging, bracket, vase, and floor lamps in a variety of handsome and durable finishes

Come In NOW-Our Stock Is Limited Don't wait. Come in at once and inspect this new 1932 Aladdin. See it demonstrated. Remember this offer is limited both as to time and quantity. Our stock will not last long under so generous an offer. The offer positively will not be extended, so hurry your old lamps in while the opportunity is with you.

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Oct. 15th to Nov. 14th Inclusive Will Brighten and Beautify