Confidence has return-ed—and hope for better times is with it. times is with it.

PROGRAM.

Pageant and Flag Presentation at

Taneytown High School.

Patron's Day was celebrated at Taneytown High School, Wednesday afternoon, with the rendition of the pageant, "The Father of his Country"

by pupils of the school on the spacious lawn in front of the building, and by the presentation of a flag to the School by the local P. O. S. of A. The

event was very largely attended and universal praise has been the verdict

for the manner in which each feature was presented. The Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band assisted in livening up the

EPISODE 1.

ness. Narrator, Robert Benner; Wash-ington, George Henze; Gist, Kenneth Davidson; Half-King, Edwin Zimmer-man; other Chieftains, Albert Angel, John Witherow, Ambrose Hess, Wal-tor Brown

Braddock, Kenneth Baumgardner. Scene 3: Romance comes to the Vir-ginia Colonel. Narrator, Robert Ben-

ter Brown.

Scene 1, Washington in the Wilder-

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# TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1932.

## NO. 47

Read the Sale Adver-

tisements-they represent seasonable news.

#### TEACHERS SALARIES

Superintendent Unger Gives Reporter An Interview.

From an interview, a representa-tive of The Community Reporter, Mt. Airy, obtained the following infor-mation from M. S. H. Unger, Super-intendent of schools of this county, which we reproduce in brief form. The salary of the Superintendent is \$5000. a year until the end of his four year term. The state law mini-mum salary for the Superintendent in this county is fixed at \$4140 under

mum salary for the Superintendent in this county is fixed at \$4140, under present legislation, and must be ad-hered to by the county authorities if they would receive the state appro-priation. The minimum salary of County Superintendents in the state, unics from \$2500, to \$4100, accord. varies from \$2500., to \$4100. accord-

be published at the present time, the approximate savings could be group-ed as follows: Reduction of the saled as follows: Keduction of the sal-aries of 73 high school teachers to State minimum, \$4,000; curtailment of bonuses paid principals and addi-tional salaries for vice-principals, athletic coaches and elocution teach-ers, \$6,000; elimination of several teaching positions, \$6,000; reduction in expense of mainteining school teaching positions, \$6,000; reduction in expense of maintaining school properties, \$10,000; closing of Pleas-ant Valley High School, \$4,500; con-solidation of rural schools, \$5,000; miscellaneous savings, \$4,000. The Sweet Air schools will be combined with Winfield."

The present salaries of elementary teachers, being now at state law min-imum, these can not be reduced.

#### NOTED PROHIBITION LECTURER COMING.

Announcement is being made throughout Frederick, Carroll and adjoining counties that Dr. Ira Landrith citizenship superintendent of the In-ternational Society of Christian Endeavor, widely-known lecturer and former candidate on the Prohibition ticket for vice-president of the United States, is coming to Frederick to speak in the interest of the prohibi-tion amendment

tion amendment. The public meeting will be held on Saturday evening, May 28, at 7:30 P. M., in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Frederick, and is under the Church, Frederick, and is under the auspices of the young people's socie-ties of that city. Dr. Landrith is as-sociated with Dr. Daniel A. Poling-and other prominent leaders, and since last September has been tour-ing the country, speaking in more-than 500 cities for the Allied Forces for Prohibition

# A BENEFIT PLAY SCHOOL PATRONS' DAY To be Given this Friday and Saturday Night, at T. H. S.

A benefit play a Musical Comedy-will be given by local talent under the direction of Miss Marian Hitchcock, well known vocalist and Peabody Con-servatory of Music pupil, this Friday and Saturday evening, at 8:15, in the High School Auditorium. The program is being given as benefit programme for the Finance Committee of the George Washington Bi-centennial cel-

border washington breentenniat cer-ebration, to be held on July 4th. The title of the Comedy is "Sonia," and the cast of characters numbers about fifty of the town's and neigh-borhood's best vocalists and stage characters, most of them being highcharacters, most of them being high-ly qualified and experienced. Miss Hitchcock will have as assistants,Miss Ruth Baltzell, director of dancers; Mrs. George L. Harner, pianist; and Miss Eliza Birnie, Jack Bower and Harry Ecker in charge of scenery. Miss Hitchcock has chosen an ex-cellent production and with her per

program, which follows; Prologue, Clio, the muse of history, Anna Mae Motter. cellent production, and with her per-sonal competency and her able cast of characters, the event is assured in advance of being highly meritorious, and worthy of the most liberal support. In addition to its musical attraction, it is a comedy as well, which, with the fact that it's financial success is important, should pack the auditorium both ter Brown. Scene 2: Washington's first taste of British Generalship, Narrator, Robert Benner; Washington, George Henze; Franklin, Edmund Morrison; COMMENCEMENT CONCERTS AT

# BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

On next Tuesday night, May 24, Heisely B. Corun, pianist, will give his graduation recital at Blue Ridge Colgima Colonel. Narrator, Robert Ben-ner; Washington, George Henze; Mis-tress Curtis, Helen Sarbaugh; Cham-belayne, Wilbur Hubbard; Bishop, Ralph Morelock; Maids of Virginia, Betty Ott, Ellen Hess, Miriam Utz, Thelma Clutz. Song, "The Miracle of Love," High School Girls' Glee Club. Interlude 1 "The Spirit of Free-dom. Dancer; Charlotte King. EPISODE 2 lege. Mr. Corun's home is in Jeffer-son, Md., and he formerly studied music in Frederick. For the past two years he has pursued the full music course in the music depart-ment and has had purjude instruction

Love," High School Girls' Glee Club. Interlude 1 "The Spirit of Free-dom. Dancer; Charlotte King. EPISODE 2. Scene 1: Washington takes Com-mand of the army. Narrator, Robert Benner; Washington, George Henze; Ward, Wilson Riffle; Drummers, 4th. Grade Boys; Soldiers: Walter Brown, Harry Shirk, Thurston Putman, Nor-man Houck; Men, Women, Children, Helen Kiser, Ruby Dehoff, Robert Rinehart, Edward Reid, Robert Fees-er, Paul Koontz, Fourth Grade Chil-dren, Colored Boys: Leroy Eckard, Thomas Lambert. a group of songs by Mabel Burkitt Owens, mezzo-soprano, of Washing-ton, D. C. Mabel Owens sings regularly over Radio Broadcasting Sta-tion WCL in Washington. This will be her first appearance at Blue Ridge College.

#### BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE COM-MENCEMENT.

Commencement exercises will be held at Blue Ridge College, May 27 to 30. The program in brief will be

Scene 1: Washington at the Dela-ware. Narrator, Robert Benner; Washas follows; Friday, May 27, at 8:00 P. M., Musical.

Musical. Saturday, May 28, at 5:30 P. M., Alumni Banquet, G. A. McDaniel, '27, Federalsburg, toastmaster, Class '07 reunion, 8:00 P. M., Sophimore

# SOME MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAMS.

Taneytown, Westminster, Winfield and Harney Features.

Decoration Day will be observed as usual, on May 30th., Monday. The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and the I. O. O. F. and Jr. O. U. A. M. Lodges, other lodges being invited to take part. There will be a concert by the I. O. O. F. and Pleasant Valley Boys' Bands on the High School lawn at 1:00. The pa-rade will start at 1:30, consisting of Officials. Fire Company, Fraternal Orders, and children. Orders, and children.

There will be a special program in the Reformed cemetery following the parade, when an address will be delivered by Rev. D. S. Kammerer, of Littlestown. Company IH, of West-minster M. N. G.. with Capt. Magin commanding, will take part in the parade and fire a salute in each cem-

etery. Following the parade, a baseball game will be played on the High School ground.

At the meeting of Carroll Post No. 31, the American Legion, on Tuesday night, the program for Memorial Day was announced. Plans for the parade were discussed and replies from the various organizations were read. From present indications, the parade From present indications, the parade will be a large one, with two drum and bugle corps and possibly three bands. The procession will get un-der way promptly at 9:30 in the morn ing and proceed to the Westminster cemetery where the following pro-gram will be given. Mayor George E. Matthews, presid-ing.

Harry M. Kimmey, song leader.

Singing—America. Invocation, Rev. H. G. C. Martin. Reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-dress, Lieutenant David Trundle, R. O. T. C., Western Maryland College. Solo, Mr. Richard Weagly, "In Flanders Fields."

Address, Dr. Montgomery J. Shroy-er, Westminster Theological Semi-

nary. Singing, Nearer My God to Thee. American Legion Ritual, Command-

er Earl Shipley. Star Sangled Banner, the Westminster band.

Benediction, Rev. Martin P. J. Egan. Volley.

Taps. Listribution of flowers. Mayor Matthews was in attendance at the meeting and offered his full co-operation. Comrade Bruce Bair, Chair-man of Arrangements, announced the co-operation of Superintendent Un-ger and Prof. C. E. Seitz in permit-ting the children of the Westminster schools to participate and of Rev. M. P. J. Egan in the co-operation of the Parochial School

## CARROLL COUNTY PROGRAM Washington Bi-Centennial in Taneytown on July 4th.

The main feature of the Carroll The main feature of the Carroll County program on the Fair Ground, on July 4, in celebration of the 200th. anniversary of the birth of George Washington, must be the program following the parade. Parades are well enough as a means to an end, but at an event of this kind, the program "end" must be the predominantly best feature, or the whole affair will not be worth the effort and cost. There is worth the effort and cost. There is no disparagement of the parade fea-ture in this conclusion, for even if it is second importance, it will be of

great importance nevertheless. Even the great length of the parade is secondary. The make-up of it is more important than mere length. It should be colorful, impressive, dig-nified, and as typical as possible of the event it celebrates honor to the event it celebrates—honor to Washington, his memory and charac-ter; as well as a celebration of what July 4th. means to the country—and not merely a "big" parade in length. The selection of Hon. David J. Lewis representative of the 6th. Ma-ryland District in Congress, for one of the sneakers is a good one and in of the speakers, is a good one, and in-dicates that the remainder of the pro-gram will match it. Further an-nouncements of its make-up will ap-

Congressman Lewis was first elect-ed to Congress in 1910, serving four terms. Mr. Lewis has rightly been called the "Father of the Parcels Post," since to him must be accorded the credit of having passed that im-portant legislation which resulted in the vast extension of our postal sys-tem by which most articles may not of transportation by express. Mr. Lewis is small in stature, but on ac-count of his great mental ability and influence is well known as the "Little

Mr. Lewis, upon his retirement from Congress in 1918, practiced law for several years, and was then ap-pointed a member of the United States Tariff Commission by Presi-dent Wilson. He was re-elected to Congress in 1930.

YEAR.

The tenth annual Rural Women's Short Course will be held this year at the University of Maryland, College Park, from June 13 to 18th., it is an-nounced by Miss Venia M. Kellar, State home demonstration agent, who is in charge. Because this year marks the close of a decade of this work in the State an especially at-tractive program has been arranged tractive program has been arranged for the week and it is expected that a record number of farm women will attend. Last year nearly 700 women from all parts of Maryland were enrolled.

Considerable More Co-operation is Still Necessary.

# More than half of the deposits of \$11,252,000 in the closed Central Trust Company has been signed up under the plan of reorganization, it has been announced following a check of recent reports from Frederck, Washington, Carroll, Howard and Montgomery counties, where the clos-ed bank and its eleven branches were located.

for reorganization, and assistant sec-retary of the signatures committee, shows that while it is impossible to compile definite figures except as of a

where the plan has been presented, has passed the halfway mark, with the ex-ception of Smithsburg, the committee headquarters reported Wednesday. The communities of Ellicott City, Sykesville and Poolesville have not yet been canvassed. It is planned to organize at the two latter places with-in the next week

The reorganization plan states that if successful it will obviate enforced liquidation, such as must follow a receivership, and which would bring upon depositors "a tremendous loss with out any corresponding benefit."

# Case.

pear later. Congressman Lewis was first elect-

tem by which most articles may now be carried by mail in place of the former and more expensive method

Giant."

WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE THIS

Many prominent speakers and in-

The 40 percent mark was passed in the reports of April 28. Since then the committee reports that much im-petus has been gained in towns where the trust company had branches. Every place, outside of Frederick, where the plan has been presented, has passed the halfway mark with the or

in the next week. A number of stations have over 75

# Confession in Lindbergh Kidnapping

The pathetic story of the abduction of the Lindbergh baby, and the finding last week of the dead body, had an-other horror added to it, this week, in the confession by J. Eugene Curtis, of Norfolk, Va., that he faked a story of the abduction, telling of his ficti-tious contacts with the abductors, that led Col Lindbergh into the false he

# PLANS MADE TO OPEN **CLOSED BANKS**,

The announcement, made Wednes-day by Benjamin B. Rosenstock, sec-retary of the executive committee given time of reports, the reaction of the past two or three weeks as it be-came known that the plan is gaining confidence, brought sufficient signa-tures to pass the halfway mark or \$5,626,000.

percent of deposits signed, the com-mittee reported. The entire list of 19,000 depositors, representing 25,000 accounts in the Central Trust Com-

accounts in the Central Trust Com-pany at its close, has not yet been covered, and not all depositors have been seen in the communities where the response has been greatest. Branches of the Central Trust Com-pany, in addition to those above men-tioned, were at Emmitsburg, Middle-town, Myersville, Monrovia, Walkers-ville, Thurmont and Union Bridge. The reorganization plan states that

varies from \$2500., to \$4100. accord-ing to qualifications, a number of counties paying more than the mini-mum, Carroll being one of them. The salaries of teachers in the county varies from \$950. to \$1250. for elementary teachers; for high school teachers from \$1200. to \$1400.; prin-cipals from \$1650. to \$2500. "Questioned about the proposed re-trenchment program, by which the County Board of Education expects to save some \$40,000, Mr. Unger stated that while definite figures could not be published at the present time,the

ware. Narrator, Robert Benner; Wash-ington, George Henze; Ewing, John Eckard; Cadwalader, Donald Baker. Scene 2: The Winter at Valley Forge. Narrator, Robert Benner; Washington, George Henze; Soldiers, Fred Bower, Richard Mehring, Basil Crapster.

Thomas Lambert. Scene 2: the Declaration of Inde-

bendence. Narrator, Robert Benner; Washington, George Henze; Soldier, Walter Hahn; Aide: Henry Reindol-lar; Officers: Walter Brown, Thurston

Putman, Norman Houck. Interlude II. The Spirit of '76: Richard Sutcliffe, Roland Stonesifer,

EPISODE 3.

Nelson Tracey.

Scene 3: Noted Helpers from be-yond the Sea. Narrator, Robert Ben-ner; Washington, George Henze; Mistress Washington, Helen Sarbaugh; De Kalb, Richard Wilson; Von Steuben, Edmund Morrison; Knox, Horace O'Neil; Mistress Knox, Mil-Albert dred Baumgardner; Greene, Angell; Mistress Greene, Doris Hess; Lord Stirling, Stoner Fleagle; Lady Stirling, Shirley Wilt; Wayne, Richard Strevig; Lee, Ralph Baker; Ham-ilton, Fred Smith; Lafayette, Fern Smith; Pulaski, Carroll Keefer; Kos-

#### (Continued on Fourth Page.)

#### AN ANTIQUE DOOR LOCK.

Charles E. H. Shriner, Taneytown. has in his possession a real antique in the shape of an old door lock and latch. combined, that was used on an outside door-likely a front one-on the old Adam Good Tavern where President Washington stopped over night on his July 1791 visit to Taneytown. When the old building was torn down, Mr. Shriner bought a lot of the old lumber and logs that had been part of the building, the old lock being part of the purchase. He has kept it since as a highly prized relic.

Like old door fasteners of the times, it was of iron, hand-made, and heavy. Instead of knobs it has handlevers that operated the latch. The outer lever can be taken off by reverse turning, or unscrewing so that one on the outside can not lift the latch inside, that drops behind a strong catch. For inside locking a strong slide bolt

For inside locking a strong side bolt is provided. Except for being rusted, and in need of oil, the lock is apparently as good as new. All of the lock portion, that is  $3\frac{1}{2}x7$  inches, fastens on the inner side of the door with heavy screws. This may be the only relic of the original building in existence, and in these days of collecting an tiques, it may represent considerable value to those so inclined.

#### TABLET RECORDING VISIT OF WASHINGTON.

handsome solid bronze tablet, will be placed permanently on the front of Mrs. N. B. Hagan's dwelling, ern" where George Washington stopped over night, July 1, 1791.

During the parade on July 4, a brief ceremony will be held at the site, appropriately dedicating the tablet to its future location and purpose, and also officially attesting the fact of the visit of Washington to Taney-town, on this date, for the information of future generations, and as a held on the Taneytown Fair Ground, tribute to his memory.

Play. Sunday, May 29, at 6:30 P. M., Ves-per Service. Y. M. Y W C A 8:00 o'clock. Caccalaureate sermon,

Rev. M. R. Wolfe. Monday, May 30, at 10:00 A. M. Commencement. Address by Rev. J Commencement. Address by Rev. J. H. Hollinger, Washington, D. C., 1:00 M., Annual Meeting Board of Trustees.

# BUILD A BIRD HOUSE.

The building of bird-houses furnishes an amusement, particularly for students of the manual training In fact, adults could very classes. well spend their leisure moments in building bird-houses and placing them to furnish homes for some species of the feathered tribe, Hundreds of birds occur in Maryland either as permanent residents, sum-Maryland mer or winter visitors, or as mi grants, and hundreds of people are becoming interested in the popular outdoor recreation of bird study. Nature enthusiasts are increasing annually.

The majority of our schools have included bird study in one from or another as a regular part of their curriculum. There has been a considerable increase in bird clubs and other organizations interested in bird protection during the past few years. Hardly a day passes that the State

Game Department does not receive a request for literature on the subject of birds. Our granges and farm board organizations should stress the economic and esthetic value of bird life, reminding our farmers and landowners of the necessity of leaving a reasonable amount of cover along their fence-rows to furnish food and protection for our feathered friends. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden.

#### WE AGAIN EXPLAIN.

Again we must express our regret that we can not possibly use all of the excellent articles sent to us for publication. Many more could be used if boiled down, but we realize the interest of writers who are en-thusiasts along certain lines, and who A handsome solid bronze tablet, feel that justice can not be done 18x24 inches, has been ordered, and their message unless it is written out will be placed nermanently on the at length, and even then perhaps it may not fully cover the subject. But, Frederick St., Taneytown, as mark-ing the site of the "Adam Good Tav-many lengthy articles, no matter how good they are.

#### ATHLETIC MEET POSTPONED.

Due to unfavorable weather, the annual track and field meet by pupils of the Public Schools of Carroll County, has been postponed until Sat-urday, May 28th. The meet will be as heretofore.

All cemeteries will be decorated with flags.

The Legion requests that places of business close during the entire day. permitting the employees to give full co-operation to the event and that flags be dislayed from stores and nomes and along the sidewalks which has been customary for all such occasions in the past.

Ex-service men of all wars are invited to take part in the parade, not only men of this vicinity but from all points of Carroll county. Full announcement of the parade

will appear in this paper next week.

Hon. Joseph I. France, former U. S. Senator from Maryland has accepted invitation to address the Sons of America and friends at Winfield Hall, Winfield, Md., at the Memorial Service on Monday evening, May 30th., at 7:30 P. M.

Wm. James Heaps, who taught there thirty years ago, has also ac-cepted invitation and will be on hand to make an address. There will be special program and music.

Memorial Services at Harney will be observed on Saturday evening, May 28, at 6:30 o'clock. Services will be held in the Harney Lutheran Church. The Pleasant Valley Boys' Band will present. A Festival will be held after the services.

A DANGEROUS AND LOW-DOWN PRACTICE.

Letters have been received by sev-eral Frederick County farmers, threatening either personal harm or property loss unless \$1000. in cash was deposited in certain specified places, or suffer the consequences. One of these men, Harvey S. Wachter, carried out the instructions except that scraps of paper were used instead of real mon. but nobody appeared to lift the bait

The probability is that some unprincipled persons are working this scare, either with or without special malice against the persons addressed; or that perhaps some rattle-brained boys conceived the scheme as an extremely dangerous and far from proper practical joke.

All of the letters were hand printed, in an effort to disguise the writing and prevent detection. Whether the culprits are men or boys, they are playing a very dangerous game, and deserve to be caught and severely punished.

The difference in men is the thing they offer the world. Brains with character come high, brains without character, medium; character without character gets listed low; muscle without good character is a drug on the market.—G. K. Shurtleff.

structors have been secured to address the women during the week and it is felt by those in charge that this year, more than ever before, will offer an exceptional opportunity for getting an intensive subject-matter training training which will prove of great value.

Some of the outstanding speakers whose names will appear on the pro-gram are: Dr. Caroline Hedger, Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, Chicago, who will speak on "Adult Edu-cation," "Problems of Parent Educa-tion," "What the Community Owes the Child," and "Positive Health;" Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, Columbia Uni-versity; Mrs. Edna Bryte, New York; Miss. University Education Constitution Miss Lucile Brewer, General Foods Corporation: Miss Mary Dahnke, of Chicago; Miss Ethel Bowers, National Recreation Association, New York, and Miss Florence Hall, U. S. Exten-

Courses will be offered this year in household management, foods and nutrition, house furnishings, clothing, landscape gardening, parliamentary law, music and recreation. Morning classes will be so arranged that there will be three subjects and two electives from which each student can The electives this year will choose. be child training and care, home industries, home administration and public speaking. Also, a number of new subjects have been added, includ-

ing music appreciation. Monday evening there will be an informal reception and the following evening President and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson of the University of Ma-ryland will entertain the women. Thursday a bicentennial pageant will be held followed by a colonial party. Friday morning graduation certificates will be presented to approxi-mately one hundred women and in the afternoon the entire group will visit Mt. Vernon the home of Washington. AGNES SLINDEE,

Home Dem. Agent.

#### SENATE REFUSES BEER TAX APPROVAL.

The U. S. Senate, on Wednesday, voted 61 to 24 against legalizing 2.75 beer by placing a tax of 24c a gallon on it as a revenue producing measure. The vote for the amendment was, 12 Republicans, 12 Democrats; against the amendment, 32 Republicans and 29 Democrats.

Senator Tydings estmated that his amendment would produce about \$500,000,000 income which indicated that he expected billions of gallons of beer to be purchased and drank by the thirsty. The galleries of the Senate were crowded while the vote

was being taken. In the brief lull between voting on the beer proposal and the resumpbrains is not in demand. Muscle with character gets listed low; muscle tariff in the bill, the Senate approved new taxes on brewers' wort and malt and a levy on grape concentrates.

rgh into the false be lief that his child was alive and could be retained by the payment of a big

In his confession he attempts to involve two New York newspapers for having offered him big pay for his story. He also claims to have been temporarily insane from financial worries, and was not responsible for what he did, not realizing the enormity of his acts. His story is so hideous and preposterous as to be impossible to describe its effect on the public, or on the Lindbergh family.

Curtis has been placed in jail pending further investigations. He has the Norfolk, minister who acted in connection with him as a go-between in negotiations with Col. Lindbergh, knew that the story was a fake, but that "publicity" was Dean's only interest in the affair.

The whole story is at present in a chaotic condition, but it is believed that out of it may eventually come the true story of the abduction and murder of the child. In the meantime, the more that is read in the ewspapers about it, the less one is likely to know.

#### REPORT OF GRAND JURY.

The May term Grand Jury for Carroll County finished up their work last Friday, after a session of only five days. During this times the jury five days. During this times the jury examined 47 presentments and true bills. They did not find sufficient evidence to find any bill against Jett Sealock alias Robert Riley, confined in jail awaiting their action, and they rec-ommend that he be discharged from custody.

The report, made by George Arn-old, foreman, called attention to the unsanitary and offensive condition of the cess-pool on the Court House property, and recommends that it be drained; and also called attention to the dangers to the county property attendant upon careless smoking in and about the Court House property.

The grand jurors inspected the county home and the county jail. At the county home they found twentysix men and nine women "all apparently well cared for and everything neat, clean and in good order about the premises." They recommend that the barnyard wall be repaired and that the floor covering in the hall on the first and third floors of the main building at the county home be replaced. At the jail they found everything in good condition, it being clean and well cared for, and in both of these institutions most satisfactory conditions were reported being main-tained by the steward and the sheriff, respectively.

Long ago, when one's horses ran away, he had longer to think about it before he was smashed up than in today's automobile accidents.

Members are being enrolled in the three divisions of this organization, Allied Business Men, Allied Women and Allied Youth. Meetings similar to that to be held at Frederick were held in Baltimore, Hagerstown, West-mington, Washington and other site minster, Washington and other cities during the past winter, and Frederick is included in the second great swing of the Allied Campaigners.

Members of the Baptist Young Peo-ple's Union, Christian Endeavor So-cieties of the Reformed, United Brethren and Methodist Protestant church es, Epworth Leagues of the M. E. Church and M. P. Church, Sou E. South. Luther Leagues of the Lutheran Church, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Church of the Brethren Societies are sponsoring this rally, which is for people of all ages.

A fifteen-minute organ recital will preced the address of Dr. Landrith.

#### THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, May 16th., 1932.—Gladys Knox Clarke, administratrix of Marvin B. Clarke, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, settled her first and final account, and received order to transfer stock and automobile.

Myrtle M. Kroh, Elva N. Earhart and Harry J. Koontz, executors of Jeroma Koontz, deceased, settled their first and final account and received

order of deposit money. George Franklin Stricklin, received orders to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the estate of H. Edna Gebhardt, deceased, were granted to Robert S. Blizzard, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors

Tuesday, May 17th., 1932.—The sale of the real estate of John Oliver Murray, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Chas. F. Beck, deceased, was finally rati-

fied by the Court. H. Lester Phelps and William M. Chipley, executors of Harry M Phelps, deceased, reported sale of real estate, which was finally ratified by the Court

Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph A. Goulden, deceased, were granted to Pius T. Hemler, wno received order to notify creditors un-der Chapter 146, Acts of 1912

Florence B. Snader, executrix of Elwood E. Snader, deceased, report-ed sale of personal property.

# LINOTYPE TROUBLE.

Owing to Linotype Trouble we are compelled to omit Court Proceedings and several other articles that would otherwise have been used. We hope to be fixed up and in good running order in a few days.

There is one friend that will never peak ill of you when you die-the old home paper.

# THE CARROLL'RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroli Record Company. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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

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All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., 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

Insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

#### WHY READ EDITORIALS?

Writing editorials is largely a profitless business. We do not mean editorials in The Record, but editorials nearly everywhere-in dailies, weeklies and monthlies. The only kind that are talked about are generally those that are "cussed" or disagreed to. Real constructive, carefully studied, generally enlightening, good advice editorials, represent a waste of energy, or at best only faint passing commendation-and then, long time forgetfulness.

The reason for this is, most people do not want to be preached to, seriously; or if not that, do not want to go to the personal trouble of taking active part in following the lead of good advice. Most editorials are in the line of forseeing future difficulties, or of offering remedies for present situation, either of which may call for mass action, or a contest; and we feel too busy to go to the extent of engaging in either.

We either conclude that we can stand a wrong, if others can; or that we will take a chance of a storm not hitting our property, or of our chickens not being stolen, or of not meeting with any of the many conditions that threaten some particular thing or question in which we are interested.

deal of time and thought on public problems, which means problems in the fact, the editorial page of any prodical is its most important page. Knowing what has happened-or what we call "news"-is not as important in very many instances as what may happen, which we can help to prevent, or to bring about, as the case may be.

If "forewarned is forearmed" then it is the part of wisdom and good

ulation of the country, and thereby brought about another big problem because manufacturing places are now suffering from lack of orders. The world in numerous ways has been made smaller and more compact, in effect. Cities are closer to rural districts, and making shopping by auto and mail, comparatively easy, thereby having the effect of discouraging new enterprises, especially in country

has had the effect of shifting the pop-

towns. There was a time when it was the customary practice for a young man to "learn a' trade," and thereby reasonably assure himself of employment as a man, and as the basis of supporting a family; or to serve as a "month hand" for several years on a farm, and learn farming. Then | had deeply touched him in the loss of with the savings of a few hundred dollars there was fair assurance that he could become a farm tenant and eventually a farm owner.

While chances like this have not disappeared / entirely, the present times have reduced such opportunities and prospects very materially, and the young man is correspondingly handicapped-and the young woman too, as she had former opportunities not in existence now. Reflections such as these call for a great stretch of optimism when we say that eventually "the times" will be better, though we do not know, or why.

# ROOM.

"The Great Game of Politics" feature | that towers above everything." for the Baltimore Sun, is unquestionably high up in the professional political photographer and forecaster class men, should be delivered to all men. has a mental vision of what may happen at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. In fact, he foresees the possibility of the sidetracting son, surely the world should be inof Gov. Roosevelt, and after a preliminary picture says;

"The point of all this is that if, as many now expect, the Roosevelt can-didacy is blocked by Smith and the Smith choice blocked by Roosevelt and a deadlock then ensues, the nomina-tion will be made in the good old "smoke-filled room" by a combination among these twenty-five controlling men, and not on the convention floor. There is no other way and no other place to make it. And there—if Mr. Roosevelt does not run away with the nomination—it will certainly be made. Editorial writers spend a great The inevitable end of a deadlock is a on May 1 in Maryland, according to which the public, individually, has a ever tell who will come out of such a vital personal interest. This being vou can tell—and that is that the most poilnted and pregnant question asked in the conference concerning every candidate will be this, "How much money can we raise for him?" Upon the answer to that the choice is likely to hinge. It generally has in the past.'

## PAINT, AND DEPRECIATION.

We clip the following from Bureau business sense for us to read the Farmer, published by the Maryland perience in past years has shown, howthoughts of those whose business— Farm Bureau, issue for May. The in-thoughts of those whose business— Farm Bureau, issue for May. The in-if not doty—is to help us to concen-formation contained in the article is early in the season is not a very reif not duty-is to help us to concen- formation contained in the article is early in the season is not a very retrate our own thoughts, and to en- startling, because likely an establish- liable indication of what the final lighten and enlarge them. Again, we ed fact, and what is true of Indiana, yield will be. Weather of late May do not mean the editorials in The is likely also true of Maryland. All and June may change the outlook for Record, when we advise more editor- one needs to do is to view farm build- the crop, depending on whether conial reading-more thinking and more ings as a whole, in Carroll County, to ditions are favorable or unfavorable personal action-instead of reading realize the forcefulness of the paint for the development of Septoria, a depreciation.

"but difficulties in securing workers er and the Postmaster General and the depressed state of trade and against certain stamps or stickers commerce had caused the task still which are sold to finance an anti-proto remain incomplete." How modern hibition campaign. Elsewhere the that sounds! It might have been stamps may have been accepted with written yesterday instead of more than a century ago.

In those days Frederick was so far from Baltimore that the Rev. John G. Nevins is said to have "taken a journey" to Frederick to quicken the zeal of the people of Western Maryland.

It was in this period of the Bible Society's life that Dr. William Nevins, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and a staunch advocate of by the Anti-Saloon League as an "in-Bible distribution, wrote and publish- | citement to violence," and also as an ed an' article entitled, "Why the insult to "a large group of American World should have the Bible." Grief citizens." his beloved wife, and while the articles is somewhat morbid because of this circumstance, much of it rests to sublime heights. He wrote: "Truth is recorded in the Bible, as the stars are sprinkled upon the firmament. There is no appearance of system in either and yet in astronomy is there not orderly arrangement, the most perfect system? And may not the same be true of the Bible? Is there harmony in created objects, and not in revealed truth? Is not the truth one and concordant?

"It is wonderful that profaneness is not awed into veneration, and infidelity disarmed of its doubts and PICTURE OF A "SMOKE FILLED objectives by the amazing grandeur of even the descriptions of the Bible. There is in them a simplicity that at-

In another paragraph Dr. Nevins declared, "The Bible, directed to all All have an equal right, an equal need of it. If God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten formed of the stupendous and deeply interesting fact. All supremely, intensely need the Bible, and need nothing so much, and need nothing in comparison with this." Dr. Nevins passed to his reward in 1835. "He being dead, yet speaketh."

## MARYLAND CROP FORECASTS.

College Park, Md., May 11, 1932 .-A wheat crop of about 6,894,000 bushels is indicated by condition of crop Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. If this production is realized, this year's crop will be about 29 percent smaller than the 1931 crop. which was estimated at 9,696,000 bushels, and 28 percent below the tenyear average of production, which is 9,552,000 bushels.

Condition of the crop on May 1 was reported at 88 percent. Condition on the same date last year was 67 percent and the ten-year average is slightly more than 85 percent. Ex-

amusement, curiosity or indifferent tolerance, but none of these emotions is perceptible in the Anti-Saloon League's note to President Hoover.

An argument is advanced, however, other than disapproval of anti-prohibition sentiment. The stamp in question depicts an apparently lethal instrument threatening a number of insects and carries the slogan "Swat the Dry." This, it seems, is interpreted

The postal authorities are said to be giving serious consideration to the protest, but probably not because of any apprehension of violent swatting which may follow the circulation of the stamps. The more important question in whether the postal service should give aid and comfort to any partisan or political effort.

The authorities can control the practice through the right to refuse any stamp or sticker which interferes in any way with the use and recognition of regular postage stamps. Christmas seals are forbidden on international mail for this reason. If the postoffice decides to stay out of politics and apart from the prohibition controversy, it can bar the "Swat-the-Dry" stamps without admitting that they are dangerous to Frank R. Kent, versatile author of tempts nothing and yet a sublimity the public peace.-Philadelphia Ledger.

# PARTED FROM WIFE, YOUTH KILLS SELF

Tragedy Follows Phone Talk With 15-Year-Old Bride.

Detroit. — John Ellis, seventeen, hung up the telephone receiver after a short conversation at 1 a. m. with his fifteen-year-old bride of nine days, pulled a pistol from his pocket and shot himself. He died later in the hospital.

His sister, Mrs. Helen Freer, with whom Ellis lived, and other members of the family, told deetctives the boy had been despondent because of objections which had been raised to his wedding.

According to the sister, Mrs. Ellis' father, Joseph D. Tanner, had refused to allow his daughter to live with her husband, declaring she was too young for the marriage.

He ordered her to return to his home after the marriage, and sent her back to her classes at high school. The marriage was performed at Napoleon, Ohio, the couple returning to Detroit the day after they were married. Since then, Ellis had been allowed to call upon his bride at the parental home, but had been advised by relatives against making a home of their own.

Ellis called upon his wife the night



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mere news, or for entertainment.

#### EFFECTS OF "THE TIMES."

The "times" are not propitious for launching new ventures, which in itself is a set-back to progress. Every year there is a natural loss in nearly every community, of business men, and often of the business in which they were engaged, which means that other men and often other business ventures are needed to take their places. Any condition, therefore, that operates against this regular renewal, tends to give communities and towns a backset

Perhaps a certain period not too lengthy, of this effect, may be beneficial, as the country may have been overful of business ventures-more than reasonable prospects for success justified. And this often explains why store-rooms are now vacant, and why dwellings are in places in excess of demand, a condition, temporarily at least that seems like lack of growth and progress.

The strange thing about the whole country-wide general situation is, that we are in want from over-production Crops have been too large, manufactured food products have overstocked our markets, and unemployment for an increasing population has overtaken the country. Unquestionably, improved machinery reducing the number of workers required, has helped to bring this about. Motoriz- of lukewarmness. The fathers of ed vehicles and machinery have decreased the demand for horses, and for feed and harness for horses. prentices," said they, "should be won, Ready-made implements have reduc- but this cannot well be done through ed man-help in the trades. Changes in building construction have displaced demand for carpenters, masons, 16 years of age." This leads us to plasterers and painters. Consolidat. comment upon the fact that youth in ed schools have decreased the need all the centuries remains much the for teachers. All along the line same. The former days were not This is exemplified rather often in the there is a new economy in effect that better than these. Another part of prohibition controversy. Lately, for has displaced labor.

annually costs farmers approximately general manager, Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operative association. "In Indiana, \$456,908,000 is invested

in farm buildings, that are said to be depreciating at more than four per-cent per annum, due largely to lack of paint, shingles and little items of care made to preserve a wooden struc-ture," Mr. Hull explains. "There is an annual depreciation loss of something like \$20,000,000 per year in the declining value of Indiana farm buildings. Architects say that this depreciation loss could be reduced to two percent by proper paint and care, thereby saving Indiana farmers \$10,-

000,000 per year." Feeling that this condition may be general, the A. F. B. F. has produced and is circulating a three-reel photo-play on the subject. In addition, a handbook on painting for farmers is provided free. Information on the film and the painting handbook can be obtained from the Motion Picture Di-vision, American Farm Bureau Federation, 58 East Washington St., Chica-

# THE MARYLAND BIBLE SOCIE-TY'S CORNER.

go.

#### "The Word of Our God Shall Stand Forever."

Within two years, 1828-30, the Maryland Bible Society had distributed within the state 30,000 Bibles. The Society, however, was urged not to relax its efforts, but rather to beware the Society began to be moved by concern for worthy successors. "Apthe Sunday Schools, in which few youths remain after they are 15 or

ing during the past ten years or more been established in all the countries, dignant protest with President Hoov-

fungus disease. Last year at this Failure to properly paint and care time, for instance, wheat condition for farm buildings, in Indiana alone, was reported at 67 percent and the \$10,000,000, according to I. H. Hull, crop was in such poor shape that it was not believed that the final yield per acre would be more than 15 bushels per acre. May and June weather were so favorable for the development of the crop, however, that the final yield was 24 bushels per acre, the highest on record for the State. The acreage for harvest is now estimated at 383,000 acres, compared with 404,-000 acres harvested last year.

> The Maryland rye crop is forecast at 260,000 bushels. This compares with the very large crop of 378,000 bushels harvested in 1931. The average for the ten years 1921-1930 is 225,000 bushels. Condition of the crop is about 85 percent, or a little less than ten-year average of 87.7 per cent. There will be about 20,000 acres harvested for grain this year.

> Condition of hay and pasture' crops is below average, due to the effects of cold, dry weather during March and early April. Though these crops have been slow in starting growth this spring, they are apparently in good shape and should develop rapidly as soon as warm weather becomes general. Condition of hay was reported at 77 percent on May 1, and that of pasture at 75 percent.

> Stocks of hay remaining on farms May 1 were estimated at 85,000 tons, compared with 19,000 tons at this time a year ago, and the five-year average of 66,000 tons .- University of Md. Service.

#### "SWAT THE DRY."

There is an ancient proverb to the effect that the intensity of indignation on one side or other of an argument depends upon whose ox is gored. the 1828 report bears a note of re- example, the Anti-Saloon League of This tendency that has been grow- joicing because auxiliary societies had New York has lodged solemn and in-

restaurant and telephoned her, then shot himself. A note found in his pocket requested that his body be cremated.

#### Short Night

It was Willie's first ride in a rallway train, and the succession of wonders reduced him to a state of continuous astonishment. The train rounded a slight bend and, with a shriek of its whistle, plunged into a tunnel.

There were gasps of surprise from the corner where Willie was. Suddenly the train rushed into broad daylight again, and a small voice was lifted in wonder.

"It's tomorrow!" exclaimed the small boy.-Christian Register.

#### Unavailing Worry

There are many men who have felt positively suicidal in that "cruel hour before the dawn when men see themselves and their failures at their worst"; but the next morning, when daylight and a reawakened vigor has enabled them to think clearly about their problems, and see their bogeys in proper proportion, they have found themselves full of renewed courage and faith, and have wondered why they were ever so foolish as to allow themselves to fall victims to unreasoning despondency .-- London Tit-Bits,

#### Stone Age Relie?

The skull of a rhinoceros that might well have been the target of Stone age spears is among the exhibits in the Field Museum of Natural History, in Chicago. The animal was a woolly rhinoceros, coeval in Europe with the great hairy mammoths and other beasts now extinct that roamed the valleys during later Ice age times. The specimen was sent by the Royal museum, Brussels, Belgium.

#### Big Mouth Has No Value

Although the mouth of the baleen whale, the largest creature in the world, is so large that a man could stand upright in it, its throat is scarcely large enough to admit a man's fist and the tube by means of which its food reaches its stomach is about the size of a walking stick. Since this huge animal is toothless, it can therefore eat only very tiny creatures.



**Buying Feed is An** Investment

While Uncle Sam is having a difficult time making his income balance his budget, old John Taxpayer is having a difficult time making his budget come within the confines of his income.

Since the ratio of income to the dollars you outlay has been materially reduced, it is imperative that you invest your money wisely.

Buying feed is an investment from which you expect a dividend sooner or later.

At the prices you are receiving for Milk, Butter, Eggs, Poultry and other livestock, it is necessary that you produce them as economically as possible.

You will find our complete line of feeds priced to meet your individual needs.

Bring your feeding problems to us. Our experience in mixing feeds is yours for the asking.





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# TO GET INCREASED INCOME FROM DAIRY

# Miniature Farm Laboratory Great Help.

Prying into the secrets of milk yields with the help of miniature cow-testing laboratories may result in an increased dairy income, according to S. M. Salisbury, professor of animal husbandry at the Ohio State university, who believes that with the help of production and cost records obtained in this way it is possible to secure the maximum income from the herd.

Herd improvement associations, he says, enable the dairyman to discover slacker cows not paying for their board, increase his income by feeding individual cows according to their production records, and to improve his herd by proving sires through the production records of their daughters.

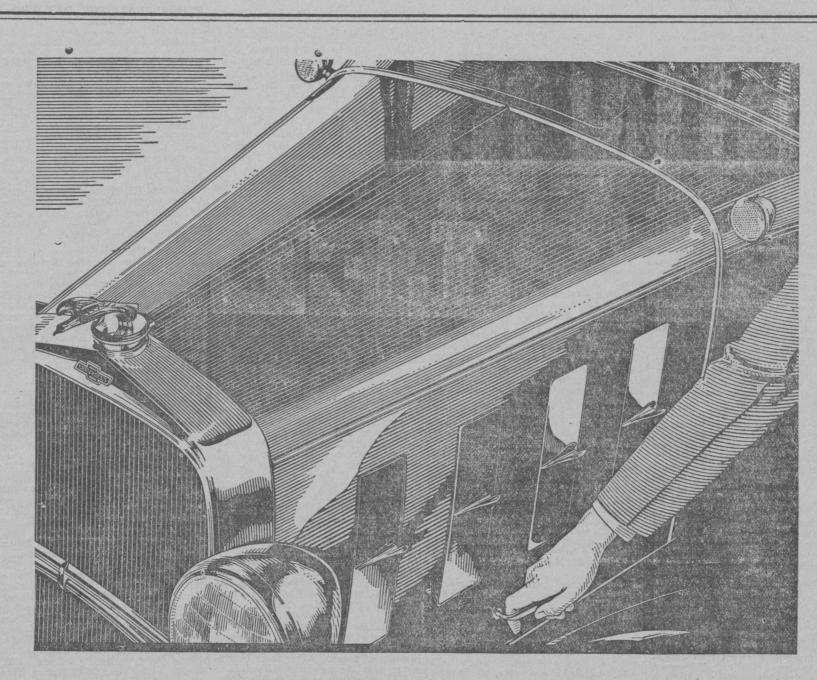
It is good to know that these cows are producing a large and profitable flow, but the real proof of the ability of a sire is obtained by comparing the production of his daughters with that of the dams from which they came. It is possible that a sire might have good producing daughters, yet they may be lower in production than their dams. The continued use of this sire would lower the production of the herd. It is as well to find the bull that lowers production as it is to discover the one that is capable of increasing it.

If a dairyman has a herd of cows capable of making 300 pounds of fat per year, he has a fair chance of selecting a sire that will increase the production of his herd. Bulls have been able, on the average, Salisbury points out, to increase the production of daughters over dams until 394 pounds of fat is reached After this point it is increasingly difficult to find a sire that will increase fat production. However, if the dairyman has never kept records on his herd he is in no position to know whether his herd sire has boosted or lowered the producing ability of his cows.

## Time to Give Thought

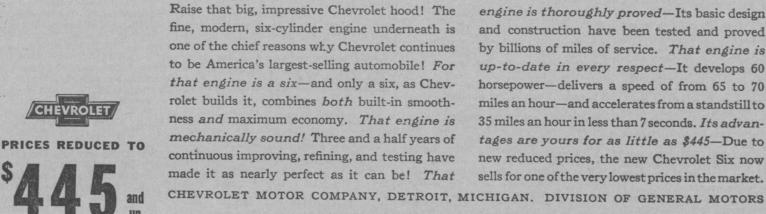
to the Summer Feeding Care and feeding of cows during the summer months has a direct bearing on the next winter's production. This is shown by the experience of a Johnson county (Iowa)) herd improvement association member.

He did not feed grain to cows on pasture in the summer of 1929. Then when he took the cows off pasture and started winter feeding, he noticed they were run down in flesh and that their milk production did not come up to what it should. The cows utilized the grain to build up their bodies.



# BENEATH THIS HOOD you will find the time-proved and reliable Chevrolet motor, which combines un-

equalled economy with smoothness, speed, quietness and flexibility



engine is thoroughly proved-Its basic design and construction have been tested and proved by billions of miles of service. That engine is up-to-date in every respect-It develops 60 horsepower-delivers a speed of from 65 to 70 miles an hour-and accelerates from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in less than 7 seconds. Its advantages are yours for as little as \$445-Due to new reduced prices, the new Chevrolet Six now sells for one of the very lowest prices in the market.



#### CURTAINS FOR HEN HOUSE NOT COSTLY

## Use Commercial Feed Sacks for Purpose.

Fairly good storm curtains can be made of commercial feed sacks. Nail enough sacks to cover the space to a board at the top of the window. Then nail another board at the bottom of the sacks. Then the lower board can be rolled up and fastened to the top with a loop of baling wire.

When a poultry house is not equipped with a modern ventilating system, the use of cloth curtains keeps out the rain and snow and holds in the heat in zero weather. When the bright warm sunshine appears, the curtains can be raised to permit the hens to absorb as much sunlight as possible. The large amount of fresh air which can be allowed to enter through the open front helps to keep the walls and litter dry and makes healthful conditions for the hens.

The closed front and the modern ventilating system is undoubtedly best for the poultry, but many farm poultry owners have houses of the old type with plenty of glass windows and no means of ventilation. Constant attention and a few cloth curtains may improve the conditions in such houses. In many cases, funds for the remodeling of a farm poultry house are not available. The financial cost of improvements must often be close to zero so that cash funds can be used for taxes and necessary living expenses.-Michigan Farmer.

#### Ultra-Violet Rays and Cod-Liver Oil Advised

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)-WNU Service.

Irradiation with ultra-violet rays, as well as feeding cod-liver oil, improves the general condition of hens deprived of sunlight and green feed and promotes egg production. Exposure to sunlight is equally beneficial and is easier and much cheaper throughout most of the year. All three treatments supply vitamin D, and anti-rachetic vitimin that facilitates the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus in the hen's body, thus developing bone and shell.

Tests with 90 Rhode Island Red pullets at the United States Department of Agriculture experiment farm, Beltsville, Md., showed that both irradiation with ultra-violet rays and administration of cod-liver oil as supplements to an ordinary diet for birds confined without access to sunlight or green feed increased egg production and thickness of egg shells. Each of these vitamin supplements also tended to give heavier eggs and to improve the hatchability of the eggs. The cod liver oil had a marked effect on the live weight of the birds, but the irradiation did not.

ast summer the owner fed grain mixture according to production through the pasture season. The ration consisted of 500 pounds of corn and cobmeal, 500 pounds of ground oats, and 100 pounds of high protein concentrate. His cows were in good condition when they came into the winter feed lots and were able to increase production and give normal response to winter feeding and care. -Successful Farming.

#### Management Counts

That the dairyman himself is the most important "animal" on the dairy farm, is strikingly shown by a study of the cost of producing butterfat. carried on by the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment station and the United States Department of Agriculture in Pine county Minnesota. About 25 herds were included in the study, which extended over a threeyear period, making 77 herd-year records.

Results of this survey are shown in Minnesota Bulletin 270. To study the effect of management, the dairymen were divided into four groups. Those rated "good" secured 17 per cent more fat from the same feed than did those rated "fair," whereas the group rated "poor" obtained only 70 per cent as much fat from the same feed as did the "good" group. Differences in quality of management accounted for more differences in production than did all other factors combined.

# Dairy Notes

Leaving machinery standing outdoors increases farm expenses and cuts down profits.

In October, 587 cows were culled and sold in 55 New York state dairy herd improvement associations.

\* \* \* Giving your dairy barn a good system of ventilation means healthier stock and purer milk in the winter. \* \* \*

In a year or two many farmers will be kicking themselves because they did not buy dairy cows when they were cheap.

\* \* \* A New Hamphire dairyman, recent-

ly built a 16 by 48 safety bull pen, including breeding rack, for a cash cost of about \$13. . . .

Every dairyman should be sure that his herd sire has better breeding than the cows in the herd. In no other practical way can herd producing capacity be increased.

#### A. C. terms. id easy G. M.

# SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

**OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES** TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

# Raleigh Not Introducer

of Tobacco to Europe? Authorities have tried to pin the introduction of tobacco into Europe on one man or another but the reasonable theory is that it was brought back by Spanish sailors and sea captains, names unknown, who bought it from Spaniards that cultivated it commercially in the West Indies, as far back as 1535. The tobacco of the island of Trinidad, for instance, became famous all over Europe, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CHEVROLET

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

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Still, in the effort to be specific, one writer of records made the claim that a famous physician, Francisco Fernandes, who was sent to Mexico by Philip II of Spain in 1558, was the first to take specimens of the plant back to Europe. But this was several years after the Spaniards began exporting tobacco from their plantations in the West Indies; and it was in 1560 that Jean Nicot, of nicotine fame, French ambassador to Lisbon, found the tobacco seed there that he sent to Paris.

Sir John Hawkins was the first to take tobacco to England, which, he did in 1565, and history tells us that tobacco was growing there in 1570. However, Sir Walter Raleigh was a much more romantic figure, so it was more thrilling to pin the fact on him, in much the same way that we pin facts and sayings on those among our own prominent contemporaries whom we wish to credit-or discredit.

#### Persians First in Field

The fellow who thought of the automatic toy, or the mechanical cartoon in which silly things get themselves accomplished by elaborate, but nonsensical means, seems to be just about 700 years behind the times. The Persians beat him to it way back in the Thirteenth century and made elaborate drawings of their foolish devices in beautiful books which are now among the priceless treasures of the art world.

#### Tobacco as Healer

When tobacco made its debut in Europe, everything was expected of it that the Indians expected. It was believed that it not only cured but warded off disease, and the plague was fought with tobacco smoke in Spain, France and England. Even now there are those who think that a chew of tobacco, placed on a wound, will heal it.

Before the end of the Sixteenth century tobacco was grown not only in Europe but in Turkey, China and many other outlying places. In the course of centuries it changed in flavor and appearance because of the differences of climate and soil, so that now experts can tell where tobacco was grown when they look at it or smell it.

#### "The Thinker" Explained

Bobby was a sore trial to his mother because of his slowness in getting dressed. He never seemed to remember where he had put this and that article of apparel.

On one occasion he was taken to a museum where he saw a reproduction of Rodin's "Le Penseur." His mother explained that the title meant 'The Thinker."

Bobby studied the figure intently for a moment, and then said, "He's probably trying to think where he left his clothes."

#### Not a Nice Pose

The famous duke of Wellington was sitting for the sculptor, who was unsatisfied with the pose of the famous general.

"As I am going to make a statue of your grace," said the sculptor, "can you not tell me what you were doing before, say, the battle of Salamanca? Were you not galloping about the fields cheering on your men to deeds of valor by word and action?"

"Bah !" said the duke, "if you really want to model me as I was on the morning of Salamanca, then do me crawling along a ditch on my stomach, with a telescope in my hand."

#### **Chemistry May Yet Do**

Away With Wheat Field Without the help of skilled chemists to analyze soils and fertilizers our scientific plant breeders would be powerless. They could never have given us new

types of wheat which grow farther north than ever before, wheats which ripen from seed to harvest in so short a time that immense new corn belts have been opened up, while the world price of wheat has tumbled.

Chemistry may, any day, produce an artificial wheat product, as it has given us artificial dyes and drugs which amount to exact laboratory copies of what nature grows. Fifty years ago all the dyes used by man were obtained from plants, bark of trees, roots, insects and so on. Today,

these are superseded by thousands of exquisite artificial dyes made in an infinite variety of shades, practically all derived from coal tar.

This chemical development killed the woad-growing industry which went on for two thousand years in these islands. It finished maddergrowing in France and ruined the indigo plantations of India. Many thousands of acres were thrown out of cultivation, and millions of money were lost. During the next fifty years, who can say that wheat may not be-

come a factory product? If a drug like quinine and a dye like indigo can be made in the laboratory, what is to prevent problems of nutrition from being dealt with in the same manner?-London Tit-Bits.

#### Grapes Almost Universal

The original home of grapes seems to have been Asia, but they now grow in northern Africa, southern Europe, and in North and South America. Grapes were introduced into France and Italy, presumably by the Phoenicians, and were taken to England by the Romans; the Dutch carried the plants to South Africa and the Spanish brought them to America.

Twain's Respect for Jews In "My Father, Mark Twain," Clara

Clemens says: "Arguments as to the virtues or non-virtures of the Jews were often the topic of discussion in our drawing room, and father always grew eloquent in defense of Christ's race. Indeed, so often were his remarks on this subject quoted that it was rumored at one time father himself was a Jew. About this time he wrote his article 'Concerning the Jews,' in which he states he considers them 'the most marvelous race the world ever produced.""

#### Chinese as Laundrymen

In the days of the California gold rush everybody was so busy digging for gold that the homelier household chores were neglected. With gold beckoning, no one was willing to work at plain jobs. There was no land communication with the East, but ships were constantly plying to China. The forty-niners acquired the habit of sending their washing to China, getting it back in two or three months. This showed the Chinese that there was a business opportunity in this country.

#### No Memory for Dates The Interviewer-Shall I mention the year of your birth? The Movie Star-No. You may say I

have just passed my nineteenth birthday. I can remember that for years and it's such a bother to change a date every year.

#### Life of Leisure

Book Salesman-This book will do half your work. Business Man-Good; I'll take two.

-Successful Farming.

#### Quite a Lover

"Do you say he's a flirt?" "A flirt? Why, he can tell the owner of any lipstick in the tennis club by simply tasting it !"-The Humorist.

Room for the Hens The usual amount of room suggested for chickens of the light breeds is 3 to 31/2 square feet of floor space per hen and for the heavy breeds, 4 square feet of floor space. Where this amount is not available there are three alternatives: Construct a new house; rework the present house so as to make it larger, remodel some other building and equip it for the chickens; or cull both hens and pullets more rigidly, not keeping more than the present housing facilities will care for .- Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

#### Leg Weakness

When chicks wobble about and lose control of their legs it is almost too late to make real good pullets from them. Leg weakness should be prevented by getting chicks out into the direct rays of the sun as early as possible and as much as possible. Where chicks are confined and do not have sunshine, there must be 1 per cent of fortified cod-liver oil in the mash. Green fed is a real help. There are electric light bulbs which give off enough ultra violet rays to prevent leg weakness. - Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

# **Poultry Hints**

Poor land is being pastured to a larger extent and not seeded to wheat. . . .

Keep poultry housed constantly in winter. Don't let them run on warm days. . . .

Do not set an incubator in a stuffy room. Good ventilation is absolutely necessary to obtain the desired results.

. . .

The hen of today lays as many as 300 eggs in a year, in contrast to about 26 eggs laid by her distant jungle an-

cestors. . . .

A good chick ration is one that contains mash, scratch grain, minerals, green feed, direct sunlight or codliver oil and milk. . . .

To clean soiled eggs use a knife or steel wool to remove the greater part of the dirt. Then wipe the eggs clean with a damp cloth. Washed eggs do not keep well.

# THE CARROLL RECORD CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; 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-

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

#### FEESERSBURG.

A good old-time rainy season, last week, wells full and cloudy water to drink, but much better than wondering how soon the supply will cease. "Tis good to have been in touch

with the Nation's sympathy for the

with the Nation's sympathy for the Lindbergh's. The atmosphere seem-ed to be one big throbbing heart of sorrow, and to breathe a prayer of justice for the criminals. Last Thursday, May 12th., the Na-tions celebrated the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the English wo-man who went over the Crimean bat-tlefield with her helpers to nurse the injured in 1854 at night, carrying a injured in 1854, at night, carrying a lamp, looking for the wounded, and the soldiers called her "The Lady of the Lamp," when at last, the war was over, and she returned to Eng-land, the government voted to give her a large sum of money for what her a large sum of money for what she had done. She refused the money for her self, but took it to found the first home for training nurses. Now, there are more than 7000 Hospitals in the U.S. and over 2 000 000 natients the U.S., and over 2,000,000 patients

in them, last year. Children's service at Mt. Union, has been annuonced for Sunday morning, June 5th., under the management of the young ladies. The warblers were rehearsing at the Birely home, on Tuesday evening, and the children will begin on Saturday afternoon, in the church.

Some of the school children were much disappointed, when the County Athletic Meet, which was to have been held at Taneytown, on Saturday, was postponed because of much rain. That's only one (disappointment) and might as well get used to them early,

for they are bound to come. Chicken-pox are late arrivals, but they've reached the home of Edward Stambaugh and peppered his son, Kenneth

J. H. Stuffle and men have been removing locust trees, and draining the meadowland, preparatory to planting corn, on the former Clayton S. Koons

Mrs. Archie Eyler and daughter, Mildred, are off on a trip to the East-ern Shore of Md., among her home folks. Mrs. Myrtle Sentz is spending this

week with her aunt, Mrs. Amanda Williams Baer and famliy, who have lived in Littlestown, many years, had sale there on Saturday, and moved to York, on Monday to which place Mr. Baer has been transferred, by the R.

R. Co., as signal operator. Quite a number of our folks attend-ed the Lutheran S. S. Convention at Haugh's Church, on Tuesday, where a fine program, good speakers and large attendance made the meeting an inspiring success.

#### KEYMAR.

# UNIONTOWN.

John Flygare, of the U.S. Navy, stationed at Washington, is on a va-cation with his parents, Sergt and Mrs. A. Flygare. Miss Jessie Matthews and Miss

Margaret Lockard, Westminster, vis-ited Miss Anna Baust, on Sunday. Snader Devilbiss, who was suffer-ing with an abscess in his side, is able

ing with an abscess in his side, is able to be at his work again. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, spent several days at Robert Roland's, near Hag-erstown. While there, they wired the house for elertric lights. Miss Mary Smith, Littlestown, Miss King, Union Bridge, were week-end guests at Lawrence Smith's. Argustus Sittig, Washington, was a guest at J. E. Heck's. On Sunday, Messrs B. L. Cookson, M. L. Smith, Charles Blaxten, Reu-ben Lawrence and wives, and Mrs. Will Eckenrode, motored to Harper's

Will Eckenrode, motored to Harper's Ferry, and heard Rev. F. M. Volk de-

Ferry, and heard Rev. F. M. Volk de-liver his morning sermon. The latter was formerly the pastor here. The guests had prepared a lunch, which they enjoyed with the family. Miss Dorothy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Crouse, is home now, having finished her term at Bryant and Stratton Business Col-lege. She is ready now to enfort ain lege. She is ready now to entertain

lege. She is ready now to entertain negotiations for a job. A May celebration will be held at Uniontown School during the after-noon and evening of May 25th., be-ginning at 2 P. M. The afternoon program will be under the auspices of the P. O. S. of A Lodge of Union-town, who will present a flag to the school. A pageant, depicting scenes from the life of Washington, will be presented by the school children. A festival and entertainment will be held in the evening. Music will be held in the evening. Music will be furnished by the New Windsor Boys' Band, both afternoon and evening. More specific plans will be announced later.

#### NEW WINDSOR.

The concert, "Music of the South," under the direction of Prof. Nevin Fisher, assisted by Miss Cool, accom-panist; soprano, Claribel Hall Johnston; Contralto, Matilda Thompson Pugsley; Barytone, John Addison Englar; violinist, Phillip S. Royer. accompanist Bianca A. Wihte, and the college mixed chorus, was exception-ally well given, to a good house on Tuesday evening. H. C. Roop and family spent Wed-nesday in Baltimore.

Joseph L. Englar and wife, and Mrs. Joseph F. Englar, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Howard Deeds and family, West-minster, were guests of Thurston Cronise and family, the first of the week.

Mrs. M. P. Maus, Baltimore, spent Saturday last here, with Miss Lina Dielman.

James Pearre and J. Walter Englar are having their properties re-paired, before having them repainted.

paired, before having them repainted. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gaddis entertained the faculty and members of the grad-uating class of New Windsor High School, on Wednesday evening, in honor of their daughter, Elizabeth, who is a member of the class. Mrs. Donald John, Baltimore, and Mrs. Carroll Crawford, of Westmin-ster, were guests of Mrs. Herman Hood, on Tuesday evening. The ladies of Bethel M. E. Church will hold a supper, this Friday eve-ning, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ensor, on Quality Hill.

Ensor, on Quality Hill.

Mrs. William Frounfelter, of May-berry, spent a few days in town with

#### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgard-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family, spent Friday evening with Raymond Baumgardner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and

family, spent Sunday afternoon with William Bollinger and family. Masters Charles and Maynard Masters Charles and Maynard Keilholtz spent an enjoyable Sunday with Maynard Keilholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and daughter, Rosella, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ohler, spent Sunday with Edgar Miller, wife and family, Brodbecks, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Mrs. Catherine Moser, who was on the sick list, is able to be up and about.

Misses Rachel Valentine and Anna Martin spent an enjoyable day in Washington, Saturday, with the Jun-iors and Seniors of the E. H. School. John Roseway, wife and daughter, Lucile, Mrs. Violet Strotman and son, Charles; Mr. Thomas and daughter and son; Mr. Seymore; Mr. Clarence Daughtery and Lester Birely, all of

Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Samuel Birely and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bolinger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bol-linger and family, spent Sunday with Russell Creager, of Woodsboro. Miss Rhoda Gillelan, Miss Ruth Gillelan and Miss Carrie Gillelan, of Emmitsburg, spent Monday with Mrs. B. P. Stull.

B. R. Stull

Mr. and Mrs. John Rossmans and son, Frome, Brooklyn Park, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Byran Stull and Clar-esce W. Geschel, who just returned High Schools. to his home in Richmond, after spending a few days in Florida. spent Sunday with Mr. B. R. Stull and to his family.

Mrs. George Naylor and daughter, Mabel, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mary Val-entine, Keysville; Mr. Samuel Birely, spent Wednesday with B. R. Stull and family.

**KEYSVILLE.** 

Wilbur Hahn and wife, of Taney-

town, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Calvin Hahn and wife. Mrs. Margaret Gimple, an aunt of C. H. Valentine, was buried last week, in Hagerstown. She will be remem-bered by many in this neighborhood, by her extended wigits at the home of her extended visits at the home of Valentine's.

Lloyd Wilhide, wife and family, ac companied by Lee Erb and wife, of Detour, called at the home of Joseph Roberts', at Walkersville, on Sunday afternoon.

Those who called at the home of Lloyd Wilhide, wife and family, on Sunday evening, were: Mehrle Wil-Sunday evening, were: Mehrle Wil-hide and wife, of Frederick; Maurice Wilhide, wife and family, of Detour, and Guy Reifsnider, wife and family, of Frizellburg.

Ernest Ritter and wife visited relatives in Keymar, on Sunday. Harry Fleagle, wife and son, Clyde,

of Westminster, were entertained at the home of T. C. Fox, wife and fam-

the home of 1. C. Fox, whe and family, on Sunday. Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Leader, Miss Virginia Cluts. Mr. Walter LeGore will be the speaker. Come one and all and enjoy this meeting.

and enjoy this meeting. Do not forget the Children's-day program, to be held at the Lutheran Church, June 12, at 8 P. M.

#### OUR DAYS AND MONTHS.

#### Broadcasters to Study

**Eclipse Effect on Radio** 

Boston.-How a total eclipse of the sun affects radio broadcasting will be determined by scientists representing station WEEI of Boston during the eclipse to occur in New England August 31. WEEI made preliminary studies along these lines during the eclipse of 1925 and has arranged for an observation site at Norway, Maine, to be in the path of totality for the phenomenon of 1932. The effect on both low and high wave broadcasting will be studied.

#### Historic Home a Museum

Richmond, Va .- The historic Moore house at Yorktown, where the articles of surrender were signed by the British, French and American officers, soon will be turned into a museum for the national park, it has been announced here.

## MARRIED

WEIGLE-LEMMON.

The United Brethren Parsonage, Taneytown, was the scene of a very beautiful wedding, last Saturday eve-ning at 6 P. M., when Edgar T. Weigle and Miss Vada H. Lemmon both of Westminster, were married. Miss Lemnon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lemmon, West-minster, and Mr. Weigle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle, Westmin-ster. Mr. Weigle is a graduate of Western Maryland College and is now a professor in one of the County

The impressive ring ceremony of the U. B. Church was performed by their pastor, the Rev. Earl E. Red-Witnesses of the occasion were ding. the mothers of the couple, and a sis-ter of the bride Mrs. Walter Welk, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Earl E. Red-

ding. The bride was attired in a dress of white organdie, with hat and shoes to match, and she carried a bridal bouquet of roses. After their honeymoon trip through the Shenandoah Valley, they will reside in Westminster.

#### RESSLER-ERB.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Luther B. Ressler, of Waynesboro, Pa.

The ceremony was performed at the M. P. Church, Westminster, Md., by the bride's pastor, Rev. C. M. Elderdice, on Saturday evening, May 14. 1932, the impressive ring ceremony

being used. The only attendants were the bride's sister, Reba, and her husband, Mr. W. Geo. Skinner. The bride has been employed at the Detour Bank for the past seven years, as assistant. Mr. Ressler is engaged in business, in Waynesboro, Pa.

#### DIED.

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

#### SCHOOL PATRONS' DAY PRO-GRAM.

# (Continued from First Page.)

Henry Reindollar. Scene 4: Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Narrator, Robert Benner; Washington, George Henze; Hamilton Fred Smith; Knox, Horace O'Neill; O'Hara, Rabent Lambert; Von Steuben, Edmund Morrison; Lafayette, Arnold Graham; Lincoln, Ralph Reav-er. Other Officers, Walter Brown, Harry Shirk, Thurston Putman, Norman Houck.

Interlude III. Minuet, Dancers: Ethel Lambert, Mildred Martin, Catharine Stuller, Bernice Devilbiss, Clara Brick-er, Catharine Fleagle, Margaret Reindollar, Mabert Brower. EPISODE 4.

Scene 1: The General Refuses a

Scene 1: The General Refuses a Crown. Narrator, Robert Benner; Washington, George Henze; Symbol-ic Figure, Marian Zentz. Officer, Wil-son Utz; Soldier, Walter Hahn. Scene 2: At Beloved Mt. Vernon, Narrator, Robert Benner; Washing-ton, George Henze; Mistress Wash-ington, Helen Sarbaugh; Child, Phil-lis Hess; Dance, "Flowers," Second Grade Children. Song, "Mt. Vernon Bells," High School Glee Clubs. Scene 3: The Immortal Founder becomes the first President. Narra-tor, Robert Benner; Washington,

tor, Robert Benner; Washington, George Henze; Livingston, Ellsworth Feeser; John Adams, Kenneth Davidson; Otis, Francis Elliot; Sherman, Charles Formwalt; Hamilton, Fred Smith; Knox, Horace O'Neill; St. Clair, Elwood Myers; Von Steuben, Edmund Morrison; Men, Women and Children, Catharine Shriner, Margar-ct Krige Aslance, Wicherweit et Krise, Arlene Nusbaum, Helen Kiser, Ruby Dehoff, Arlene Hull, Roy Diehl, Norman Hock, Thomas Lam-bert, Robert Rinehart, Roland Stonesifer, Wilson Riffle, Fifth Grade Children.

Scene 4: Washington, founder of Scene 4: Washington, founder of the Federal City. Narrator, Robert Benner; Washington, George Henze; Grand Master, Kiser Shoemaker; Military Men, Walter Brown, Thurs-ton Putmas, Norman Houck; Masons, Ralph Haugh, Ambrose Hess, Wilbur Hubbard, Walter Hahn, Edmund Mor-rison, Fred Smith. Civilians, Fifth Grade Children; Children: Third Grade Children. Grade Children.

Interlude 4, the Welding of the Nation. Washington, George Henze; Col-umbia, Anna Stambaugh; Thirteen Young Women, Ethel Hilterbrick, Catharine Baker, Arlene Nusbaum, Mary Koontz, Emma Graham, Nellie Smith, Doris Tracey, Virginia Ohler, Alice Riffle, Roberta Young, Helen Shank, Eileen Henze, Miriam Utz. Song, "The Father of His Country," Song, "The Father of H High School Glee Clubs.

## EPISODE 5.

Locks Bandit in Room With Loaded Shotgun

Houston, Miss.-When W. M. Carter, gasoline service station proprietor here, caught a man robbing his office he chased him into a closet and locked the door. Then he called officers. Before they arrived he remembered a loaded shotgun had been concealed in the closet. He got another gun and called upon his prisoner, identified as George Hill, to come out of the temporary prison. Hill did, hands high in the air. He had not found the gun. Turner turned him over to officers.

#### To Prevent Gray Hair

Modern Mechanics and Inventions Magazine points out three rules whereby gray hair may be eliminated. First, keep the head uncovered as much as possible and avoid tight hats. Second, massage the scalp night and morning with the fingers and use a good hair tonic every day and some bland oil once a week. Third, the diet should contain whole wheat bread instead of white bread. Fruit salads are advocated and ample vegetables, especially spinach.

#### Famous Tea Set

The pink Spode tea set in the museum of the D. A. R. Memorial Continental hall was owned by Colonel Marsteller, aide-de-camp to General Washington. The officer was a distinguished resident of Alexandria. The tea set, used in entertaining Washington, was inherited by the late Mrs. H. A. Mulliken, member of the Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R.; a descendent of Colonel Marsteller. Mrs. Mulliken bequeathed the pink Spode tea set to the D. A. R. museum.

#### PREVALENCE OF "TWINS."

Search of the records of births and deaths registered by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health-the official repository for such records—yields much "be-lieve it or not" data. For instance,in every 50 live births in Maryland, last year, there was an average of one set of twins.

The total number of live births recorded in Maryland in 1931, was 28,-705. This number includes 298 sets of twins—596 children—or 2 percent of the total. The ratio was the same for Baltimore City, and the counties; for both white and colored races. In Baltimore City, where the total number Memorials of Washington. Narra-tor, Robert Benser; Twenty-three boys: Fred Bower, Richard Mehring, colored, the birth of 106 sets of white boys: Fred Bower, Richard Mehring, Francis Elliot, Arnold Graham, Rob-ert Lambert, William Teeter, Myron Tracey, Ellwood Nusbaum, Carroll Keefer, Norville Welty, David Erb, George Marshall, John Fogle, John Witherow, Wade Harner, Roland Stonesifer, George Valentine, James Dizler, Earle Stonesifer, Fred Shank Arlin Utz, Norman Skiles, Martin Zimmerman.

MISS PAULINE ALICE MARTIN. Miss Pauline Alice Martin, daugh-ter of the late Tobias A. and Ada Martin, formerly of Taneytown dis-trict, died at the home of her sister. Mrs. John T. Myers, Pleasant Valley, on Monday night, aged 38 years, 2 months and 15 days. She had been in declining health for some time, and had spent the winter with her sister. but was crit-ically ill only a few days. MISS PAULINE ALICE MARTIN. MISS PAULINE ALICE MARTIN. MISS Pauline Alice Martin, daugh-ter of the late Tobias A. and Ada Martin, formerly of Taneytown dis-trict, died at the home of her sister. Mrs. John T. Myers, Pleasant Valley, on Monday night, aged 38 years, 2 months and 15 days. She had been in declining health for some time, and had spent the winter with her sister. but was crit-ically ill only a few days.

# ciuszko, Norval Baumgardner; Aide,

Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell spent Thursday of last week at the home of the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

Miss Cora. Recent callers at the Galt home were: Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Long, grandson, Wert Crapster, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, Keysville; Miss Ella Gillilan, Miss Willatta Wilson, Mrs. Sheads and daughter, Edith of Gettysburg; Milton Koons Taneytown.

Mrs. Edna Koons is spending this week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Angell, Catonsville, and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, is spending this week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al-baugh, Unionville. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Whitmore and children, of Chester, Pa., spent

and children, of Chester, Pa., spent last week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Val-entine and Mrs. Virgie Ohler, of Em-mitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Chronis-ter, of Hanover, spent Sunday eve-ning at the same home. David and Truman Leakins and William Six made a business trip to

W. Galt.
Mrs. W. H. Otto made a business trip to Frederick, last Monday.
Mrs. T. J. Fowler and daughter,
Mrs. P. C. Copenhaver, of New Wind-sor, and Mrs. Elmer Nusbaum, Union Bridge, spent last Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Whitmore.

#### HARNEY.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's,next

Sabbath, at 10:00; S. S., 9:00. Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and son, Kenneth, and daughter, Jude, ac-companied by Mrs. H. J. Wolff made a

business trip to Harrisburg, Tuesday. Mr. Atwood Hess, Mrs. H. Sprenkle, and Mrs. Harry Angell, spent Satur-

day afternoon in Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Emma Smith, Bridgeport, visited Mr.

and Mrs. John Hesson, on Sunday. The three parcels of land belonging to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snyder, of Chambersburg, were sold on Wednesday afternoon. The Garage property and land was purchased by A. C. Leatherman for \$375; the large dwelling, to Miss Georgia Hiteshew, Get-tysbrsg, for \$950; the parcel of land adjoining George Hess's property,was purchased by him for \$45.

Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jos. Wantz, Mrs. Wm. Kump and daughter, Mrs. Pauline Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stouffer and Mrs. Shellman, of Union Bridge, were guests of Mrs. Katharine Stouffer, on Sunday last.

#### CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, of this place, and Amos Spangler, of Littlestown, attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Emma Sterner, Get-tysburg, on Tuesday afternoon, which was held at 2 o'clock from her late home, Rev. Earl J. Bowman, officiat-ing. Interment was made in Ever-green cemetery. Gettysburg.

ing. Interment was made in Ever-green cemetery, Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub and daughters, Nadine and Gertrude, and sons, Charles and Herbert, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, of near St. James' Church.

Sunday and Tuesday evening vis-itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmon were; Jesse Lemmon, Waynesboro; Mrs. Wildirck Newman and son, Edward, of York; Mrs. Wildirck Mrs. William Renner and daughter, ter, of Hanover, spent Sunday evening at the same home.
David and Truman Leakins and
William Six made a business trip to
Baltimore, last Thursday.
Mrs. E. H. Davis, of Baltimore, is
spending this week with her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R.
W. Galt.
Wr. Galt.
Mrs. W. H. Otto made a business trip to Frederick, last Monday.
Mrs. T. J. Fowler and daughter, Doris; Mrs. Helen Jacobs, of Littles-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stair and daughters, Charlotte and Shirley, and son Clyde, of Kingsdale, spent Sun-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler of York Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Detrick, Cranberry.

#### MAYBERRY.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltibridle, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bollinger, son, James, near Silver Run, and Calvin Hamilton, near this place. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowman, son, LeRoy, Jr., and daughter Joan, of Finksburg; Miss Vioma Clavering, of Tanery; Mr. John Spangler, LeRoy Miller, of this place, and Roy Study, of near Pleasant Valley. Thomas Burgoon, of Taneytown, Rav. Mae. Helen and Marian Hymil-

Thomas Burgoon, of Taneytown, Ray, Mae, Helen and Marian Hymil-ler, motored to Baltimore Monday evening, and visited Mr. and Mrs ing to spend a few days with her aunt and uncle. William Parrish. Marian is remain-

We name our days and months without wondering where they came from, but just take them for granted. As a matter of fact we get a lot of our names from ancient Gods that were purely flictitious, the most of them coming down to us from the Romans, and the Latin language. For instance-

Sunday, from summan, of the Sun, Anglo-Saxon; and also from sondage, Danish, the day having been devoted to the worship of the Sun.

Monday, from Anglo-Saxon, mon-andaeg, a day sacred to the Moon; also from the Latin, luna dies, day of the moon.

Tuesday takes its name from Tuisco, the Mars of the Saxons, who presided over combats, strife and litigation

Wednesday is so-called from Wodin or Odin, a chief deity of the northern nations.

Thursday was named by the old Teutons for Thor, their god of thun-

Friday is from Frea of Friga, a goddess of Saxon myth.

Saturday, from Sactor, a Norse deity; equivalent to Saturn, Roman god, and to dies Sabbata, the Sabbath day of the Jews. The names of the months came to

us largely from the same sources, as follows:

January, from Janus, a Roman deity represened by two faces, one looking back and the other before.

February, also comes from Feb-ruare, to purify, an ancient Roman divinity

March, from Mars, Roman God of war, who ranked next to Jupiter. April, from Aprilis, an ancient Roman name representing the season

when buds begin to open. May, from the Latin, Maius from the old Roman calendar, meaning the month of growth.

June, from the ancient goodess, Juno.

July, after Julius Caesar born in this month, also a month in the old Roman Calendar.

August, another month of the Roman calendar, from the Emperor Augustus.

September, from Septem, seven, the seventh month of the original calendar.

October, from Octo, eighth, eighth month in the original calendar. November, from novem, nine, or the ninth month of the original calendar.

December, from decem, ten, or the tenth month of the original Roman calendar.

It's only a man's heirs who are ever really interested in his ailments.

Some men are long on energy but short on the ability to use it.

winter with her sister. but was crit-ically ill only a few days. She is survived by four sisters and one brother; Mrs, John T. Myers and Mrs. Carrie V. Wantz, Pleasant Val-ley; Mrs. Albert Florence, Washing-ton; Mrs. Lloyd Diffenbacher, of Waynesboro, and Charles R. Martin, Morgantown, W. Va. Fungral services were held Thurs-

Funeral services were held Thu day morning at the home, followed services in Taneytown Luther Church, in charge of Rev. A. T. S cliffe. Interment in the Luther cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE W. M. ALBAUGI

Mrs. Martha E. Albaugh, wife George W. M. Albaugh, died Thu day night of last week, at her ho near New Midway, after an illness several months, aged 64 years, 17 da several months, aged 64 years, 17 da She is survived by her husband a the following children: Guy M., Fre erick; Raymond F., Detour; Walta at home; Mrs. Mae Grossnickle, Detour; Clarence, of Taneytow Harvey, Detour; Bertha and Haz at home; also eleven grandchildre Funeral services were held Sund meeting at the home at 1 o'clow with services at Haugh's Church, 2:00 o'clock and interment in T 2:00 o'clock and interment in Hope cemetery at Woodsboro. Rev. J. Frank Fife had charge of services.

MRS. SARAH E. SAYLOR.

Mrs. Sarah E. Saylor, widow John H. Saylor, ded at her home Johnsville, Monday night, after illness of five years, aged 82 years months, 7 days.

months, 7 days. She is survived by two daught and one son, Mrs. Roy Bond, Joh ville; Mrs. George Eyler, Un Bridge; and Roland Saylor, Un Bridge; also by one brother, Ja Diehl, Johnsville, and one sister, M

John Snyder, Union Bridge. Funeral services were held this I day afternoon, at the home and Beaver Dam Church of the Brethn in charge of Elders, Samuel Repp G. Gernand and D. C. Metz. In ment in Beaver Dam cemetery.

JOHN W. WHITMORE.

John Washington Whitmore, a tired railroad section hand, died his home, Locust road, Union Brid Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in 86th. year of age. He was a son the late Jacob and Susanna W more, and leaves his wife and the lowing children: George, St. Louis C. Whitmore, Keymar; Mrs. Gertr Selby, Annapolis; also fifteen gra children. The funeral was held Tuesday meeting at the UI Tuesday meeting at the Un Bridge M. E. Church at 1:00 o'cl The Rev. Everett W. Culp, pas officiated. Burial in Mountain V cemetery.

flag was made by Prof. John Wooden, principal of the school. Following the formal program an inspection was made of school exhib-its in the various class-rooms, and several athletic events were closing attractions.

PURE FOO	UNITY
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2pkg 15c	
BEST EVAPORATEI	O MILK, tall can 5c
Look What 5c Will Buy Campbell's Beans 5c can Gibb's Beans 5c can Whole Grain Corn 5c can Herring Roe 5c can Troy Milk (Tall) 5c can Lge Glass Apple Butter 5c Jar Peanut Butter 5c Par-T-Jel all Flavors 5c Fancy Lima Beans 5c lb Hominy 2-lbs 5c Glycerin Toilet Soap 5c cake Flash Light Batteries 5c Post Bran 5c Gold Dust Cleanser 2 Cans 5c Fly Ribbons 3 for 5c Kremel Dessert 5c	Fancy Rice3-lb 1Great Northern Beans3-lbs 11-lb Jar Peanut Butter1P. & G. Soap3 cakes 1Fancy Pink Salmon1Lge Can Herring Roe1All 5c Candy Bars3 for 1All 5c Chewing Gum3 for 1Wings Cigarettes1
	APS, 3 lbs. 25c
Red Flash Coffee19cCommunity Coffee25cMokay Coffee29cCheer Cup Coffee35c	Pleezing Coffee Maxwell House Coffee Hygeia Coffee
3 lbs. SODA Cl	RACKERS, 35c
Kow Kare 45c and 89e	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE
Special Price on all k	inds CHICKEN FEED
Frankfurters Picnic Hams Sliced Bacon	Bologna 2-lb Regular Hams 15c lb
STRAWBERRIES, at S Come in and get pri	of PINEAPPLES and pecial Prices next week ices before you make urchase.
5 GAL. BEST A	UTO OIL, \$1.98
2 GAL CAN PENN	SYLVANIA OIL, 98c

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be imserted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertise--two initials, or a date, counted as one word...Minimum charge,

15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each share, 25 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies, No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be milform in style.

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

FAT HOGS WANTED, Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

A CARD PARTY and Minstrel A CARD PARTI and Inflator Show will be given in the Detour School House, Thursday evening, May 26, 8 P. M. Admission 10c. 25c to 26, 8 P. M. Admission 10c. 25c to play cards. Refreshments free. Plenty of music.

CROCHETERS (female) experienced on infants' hand-made sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St.. Philadelphia, Pa.

PIGS FOR SALE by Jos. H. Study, near Galt Station

FOR SALE-Garden Plants of all kinds; also Sweet Potato Sprouts. Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 5-6-5-6-tf

FOR SALE-Cauliflower, Cabbage, Egg Plant, and Pepper Plants; also, Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mahlon Brown.

YOUNG MALE HOG, for sale by Jos. H. Harner, near Walnut Grove.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for sale by Mrs. John V. Eyler, at Edgar Fink's farm, Longville. 5-20-3t

BOOKS WANTED-History of Maryland, by John Thomas Scharf, 3 Vols. History of Western Maryland. By John Thomas Scharf. 2 Vols., Cash paid. Write Box 191, West-minster, Md. 5-20-2t 5-20-2t

PAPERHANGING WANTED.-Have had plenty of experience in the business, and can give prompt ser-vice. Call on or address—Charles or Elmer Shildt, Taneytown. 3-11-e.o.w

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for sale by Elmer Null, Walnut Grove.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for sale. Also 4-Row Potato Sprayer.— Raymond C. Hilterbrick. 5-13-2t

5-13-2t

THE MITE SOCIETY of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their annual Decoration Day Dinner, on May 30th., in the Firemen's Building. Chicken Soup, Sandwiches and Coffee will be on sale at 11:00 A. M. Din-ner will be served at 4:00 P. M. Prices for dinner, 40c for Adults, and 25c for Children. Home-made Cake and Candy will be on sale. 5-13-3t

FOR RENT-My House on George Street. Possession any time.-Hickman Snider. 4-15-tf

FOR RENT-Half of my House, on Middle St., Taneytown.—David Staley 4-1-tf

# CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30, Congregational Meeting; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.-Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Brotherhood, 23rd., 8:00.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, 10:00; Intermediate and Senior trappers and traders. In Greenland Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Ser-vice, Rev. Olen Moser in charge. 7:00 P. M., C. E. Society. Thursday, May 26 Maching of the scening circle 26, Meeting of the sewing circle. Harney Church—7:00 P. M., Church School; 8:00 P. M., Preaching Service

with Rev. Olen Moser in charge.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:15; C. E., 6:30 P. M., Evening Worship, 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00

P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Baust Reformed Church— Saturday May 21, 1:30 P. M. Children's Divis-ion. Sunday, May 22, 9:15 A. M., Children's Day Service; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:45 P. M., Eve-ning Service; Tuesday, May 24, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion -S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 7:30 P. M. Bixler's Church-S. S, 9:15 A. M .: Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro —Worship, 8:30 A. F.; S. S., 9:30; Meeting to discuss C. E. organization at 7:15; Worship, 7:30. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Theme for the day "The Elder Brother."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's-S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Di-vine Worship, 2:30; C. E., 6:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

# **U. S. MUSEUM GETS** QUEER COLLECTION

#### Names as Fearsome as the Animals Themselves.

Washington .- Creatures that look like the fearsome animals portrayed in a well known insect eradicator advertisement have been received by the Smithsonian institution.

The specimens were collected by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, former chief of the United States bureau of fisheries, who now is employed by the Siamese government to develop the nation's fishing resources.

So grotesque are the beasts that Siamese mothers might well scare their young into eating their spinach with FOR SALE—Fine Homes, im-proved by Brick and Frame Houses the teetotalers at their first glimpse of a and all improvements, in and out of 14-foot lizard or such. These have names as awful as their looks; names like gnu saiman praindra that put to shame those of Chinese towns in the battle zone. A sort of miniature dinosaur, the giant water lizard, or hia, is among the strangest of Doctor Smith's collection. The Smithsonian's specimen is about seven feet long, although some have been reported as measuring 14 feet. It has a long neck, tiny head and long, heavy tail. Occasionally, Doctor Smith says, this monster visits the city limits of Bangkok, the Slamese capital, where it makes its appearance in canals through large gardens and in thick shrubbery. It destroys many chickens and ducks. The hias eggs are deemed a gift fit for the king. The gnu kon kob, "head biting" snake to you, is also numbered in the collection. It is the popular belief in Siam that this creature bites with its tail on dark nights and with its head on moonlight nights. Doctor Smith says it is often seen on Bangkok roads rainy nights, head concealed in its folds and tail standing erect. A sort of living diamond is the "sun ray" snake. Even in the preservatory it shows a glowing iridescence which gives it the appearance of a gem. Natives say it is very poisonous. Doctor Smith has brought with him several specimens of a snake that is aspiring to the standing broad jump record. "One morning as I got out of bed," the collector writes, "a full sized gnu siaman praindra was sunning itself on the sill of a double door opening on the veranda. As I approached it ran behind the double door and climbed to the top, where it sprang to the rail of the veranda. The distance was about seven feet."

# **ESKIMOS ADOPTING** WAYS OF WHITE MAN

## Tribes of the North Turn to Trapping and Trading.

Washington .- The Eskimo, according to dispatches from the Far North, is slowly changing. Each year more and more of these remote guardians of the last frontier are adopting white man's ways.

In Alaska and western Canada many Eskimos have broken away from hunting and fishing to meet personal food and northern Labrador the Eskimo has clustered around the mission stations, adopting the white man's style of house, rather than sod huts, igloos and skin tents, and bartering skins for the white man's canned foods, firearms, clothing and phonographs.

"The Eskimos were the first people met by Europeans on American shores, but they are still among the least known, and certainly the least seen, of all native American tribes," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Scandinavians came in contact with Eskimos in Greenland and in Labrador in the Tenth and Eleventh centuries. Since that time the Eskimos' main contacts with the white man have been through explorers, missionaries, police officers, and occasional trappers and prospectors.

"Eaters of Raw Fish."

"The name Eskimo is said to have been given by Biard in 1611 (in the form "Excomminquois"). It means eaters of raw fish.'

"Considering their limited numbers, the Eskimos cover a tremendous range. The total Eskimo population of the world has been estimated at only 35,-000, but Eskimo villages can be found here and there throughout the coasts of Arctic America from eastern Greenland and northern Labrador to the westernmost parts of Alaska, and even on the tip of Asia across the Bering strait.

"Throughout this distance, more than 5,000 miles, the Eskimo speaks one language, a strange tongue which requires a vocabulary of 10,000 words. As in Chinese, inflection is very important. Few outsiders learn it, although a 'pidgin English' has sprung up which some explorers and missionaries mistake for the Eskimo language.

"Nearly all Eskimos live on or near the coast because they get most of their food from the sea. They raise no vegetables, supplementing their meat diet in summer with wild berries and roots. In summer they hunt land animals and birds, as a rule, and in the winter they live on sea mammals and fish.

'Where least affected by the white man's civilization-along the Arctic coast of Canada and in the islands north of Hudson bay-the Eskimo is perhaps the healthiest and happiest person on earth. The village is the largest social unit. There are no chiefs or rulers. 'Leading men' have influence but no authority. Large animals caught are shared with others, and personal property is secure, for one tribe never makes war against another Along many of the inlate of the Northwest territories in Canada the Eskimo still hunts with bows and arrows, and harpoons, in little skin boats, or kayaks.

# **HOOVER'S PARDON REUNITES COUPLE**

#### Resume Honeymoon Halted by Immigration Laws.

Chicago .- An interrupted honeymoon was resumed recently. A bride returned to her policeman husband, and three motherless children found a new mother, when President Herbert Hoover gave a personal and unconditional pardon to Mrs. Joseph Killian, nee Stefania Poczatko, stranded for eight months in Windsor, Can.

Red tape, precedent, passports and charges of falsification and moral turpitude figured largely in the romantic story which has just come to its happy ending.

Last August Policeman Joseph P. Killian thought he had settled all the difficulties his fiancee encountered through her illegal entrance into the United States.

He married her, with permission of Secretary of Labor William N. Doak and took her honeymooning to Canada that she might re-enter the country as the wife of an American citizen and a legitimate citizen in her own right. But the Department of Labor slipped

a cog, decided that Stefania herself was responsible for the errors on her passport and Stefania was ordered to remain outside the country. So she found herself stranded in a

cheap boarding house in Windsor for eight months, during which she wrote adoring letters to her husband and dreamed of the things they could do for his three youngsters, the oldest just six.

And then the hand of the President scrawled a full pardon to exonerate the exiled young bride and restored her to her adopted home.

Stefania, at last has returned to her home and her husband. Uncle Sam has a new citizen and three little babes a new mother.

## American Rackets Reach London and Cause Worry

London.-American rackets often take a long time to get here, but they arrive eventually.

Theater managers right now are alarmed at the operations of strangers, who have begun selling tickets above the box office prices to those waiting in line outside. It has been done here before, but never on the scale of the scalpers who "work" the New York theaters and the world series baseball games.

Whereas the American scalper would scorn to handle tickets selling for less than \$5. London's scalpers deal in three shilling pasteboards.

The chief difference between English and American racketeers seems to be that the former work alone rather than in gangs. Blackmailing is extensive, and recently several bold entrepreneurs have undertaken to sell "protection" to various trades-sabotage being the alternative, of course.

One instance was that of a fish merchant, who supplied a large hotel and who refused to buy "protection." He lost his contract with the hotel because, it was stated, his fish had not been up to standard. Later he discovered that the fish had been kept for

# **MAYOR GETS WEALTH AND TROUBLES COME**

# They Struck Oil on Mother's Farm in Texas.

New York .-- J. Malcolm Crim, mayor of Kilgore, Texas, settled himself into an easy chair at the Hotel New Yorker and delivered himself of a lecture on the futility of being wealthy. "I'm having fun," he said, "while

I'm in New York. But it won't last long. You can't enjoy yourself when you get rich. Look at me."

Crim, in his own words, was "just a poor country boy" until December, 1930, when they struck oil on his mother's farm. Now he has so much money that he can't keep track of it. Crim explained that he doesn't hanker for publicity.

"One day they put a picture of me in the papers after the well came in," he said, "and I'm still getting letters. Every mortgage in the world was being foreclosed. People wrote me even from Russia that their mortgages were being foreclosed and would I please give them a little dough."

#### He Ran General Store.

Crim was elected mayor of Kilgore a year ago when the town was incorporated. Prior to his acquisition of wealth he ran a general store. "I sold everything," he said, "from cradles to coffins."

"I never went in for politics," he explained. "I never even heard of this fellow Garner till lately. But I took the job as mayor because the town was getting overrun with the wrong kind of people. I took a census in January and there were 800 people in town. I took another one in March and there were 15,000 people there.

"We didn't have any streets worth mentioning, no water, no sewer system, no nothing. Some of those streets were so bad a snake couldn't crawl on them."

# Used Church for Jail.

Crim said he hasn't erected any public buildings in Kilgore "except a church."

"We used the Baptist church for a jail," he said. "Then we got a little jail built and they used the church for a dance hall. Finally some fellow came into town one Sunday and set fire to our two churches. Burnt 'em down. So that made me mad. I built a Presbyterian church to get even."

Since he became wealthy, Crim said, he has been kept so busy he hasn't had a chance to enjoy life. "It used to be," he said, "that I could take a vacation. Now I can't. I'm waiting here now for Mrs. Crim. She's coming in today from a Med-

iterranean cruise. I couldn't go because I was too busy."

# **College Day Romances**

**Prove Most Binding** Granvillle, Ohio.-Romances between boys and girls of Denison university bind couples far more securely than those in the great "outside" world, according to compiled records. Out of

# CAROL'S ESCAPADES **RESENTED BY ARMY**

#### Marshal Rebuked as He Pens Hints of Dethronement.

Geneva. - King Carol's uneasy throne shows new symptoms of shakiness, not the least of which is a growing discontent in the Rumanian army.

Reports percolating from Bukharest weeks ago hinted trouble ahead, but a "history parable" published in Bukharest by the fearless, blunt Marshal Averescu said in so many words that Rumania's army no longer gets its pay regularly and is "discontented." Averescu even hinted at the dethronement of Carol, with the result that members of parliament felt it necessary to rebuke him and give three rousing cheers for the king.

Among diplomats here, however, the marshal's "history parable" was of particular interest because it seemed to confirm reports via Paris that palace intrigue in Bukharest had developed to the point where Prince Nicholas felt duty bound to warn party leaders to "act quickly" if they wanted to save the dynasty.

Nicholas was quoted as saying that Mme. Magda Lupescu and other intimates of the king "control all his actions, and unless halted will surely drive both him and the dynasty to ruin." He is expected to return to Bukharest within a few days.

Besides the flaming-haired Lupescu the chief intriguers included, according to this report, Dumitrescu, the king's private secretary, and a Mme. Wieder, intimate friend of Lupescu. Queen Helene, Carol's divorced wife. visited him and her son, Prince Michael, and a reconciliation was hinted.

Now Marshal Averescu's parable says not a word directly about King Carol. It is merely a series of extracts from historical volumes, all bearing on the sad fate of Prince Alexander Cuza, first ruler of Rumania, who lost his throne in a popular revolution in February, 1866.

"It was just 66 years ago today," writes the marshal, "that Alexandru Ioan Cuza lost the throne of the Rumanian princes."

The veteran then goes on to cite excerpts from this and that historian -excerpts with pat overtones of modern applicability. For instance:

"He failed to restore the country's economic equilibrium. Such measures as he attempted turned out to be directed against certain classes and groups. In addition there were various scandalous affairs, all-too-numerous in his disordered way of life."

Hoist With Own Petard

"Doris invited only married people; to her wedding, so she would never have to return the present they might give her." "Jolly good idea! Why is she look-

"They all turned out to be film

-D. W. Garner, Real E Broker. 10-5-tf

#### Human Body a Museum

A walking museum of relics out of the past is a description applied to the human body by an eminent British naturalist in Modern Mechanics and Inventions Magazine. "Vestige organs," like the appendix, and the ear muscles which enable some people to twitch their ears, are examples.

#### English Folk Lore

Here are a few interesting superstitions of rural England: "Hit no animal with a willow stick-for the curse upon it." The Blessed Virgin, so it is said, whipped her son with a birch of willow that caused him to say:

Cursed be the "Sally Tree" which maketh Me to smart, The "Sally Tree" shall be the first to decay at heart.

"The Sally" is the local name for willow, in which tree the heart decays very early without killing the tree. Little bird-nest furze among wheat stubble is said to fortell by its spores the number of shillings per bushel the wheat will sell for.

#### 1782 Masonic Book Is Valued Relic

Allentown, Pa .- The rites of the Ahiman Reazon of Masonry and a sermon dedicated to George Washington are printed in a volume of Masonic ritual published in 1782 and now a valued heirloom held by Mrs. Ethel Reichard, here.

The book, its pages discolored and dried by the years, was the property of Robert Carr Wilson, the owner's great-grandfather, and was presented him when he became a member of Masonic lodge, No. 2, Philadelphia, second oldest in the United States. Washington was a member of the Alexandria (Va.) lodge No. 1, the oldest.

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The sermon, printed after the ritual, was delivered by Rev. Smith in Christ church. Philadelphia, on December 20, 1779, in the presence of Washington. A scrawl on the flyleaf bears the name of "Benj. Meredith," but there is no explanation of its significance.

## **Chinese Bible Version** One of Most Popular

London .- The Chinese version of the Bible is enjoying a greater demand than any other except the English, it was revealed here.

The figures were supplied by the British and Foreign Bible society, which distributes Bibles in 651 different languages.

The Bible's popularity increased by leaps and bounds during 1931, the soclety reported, saying it had distributed 11,888,226 books of scripture throughout the world. It attributed the fact to a greater need for spiritual comfort in an age of difficulty and pessimism.

#### Live in Dugouts.

"While snow houses, or igloos, are always associated with Eskimos, about half the Eskimo world does not know them at all. Igloos are almost never used in Labrador or in Alaska. Where the white man's frame house is not obtainable the native Eskimo lives in a dugout covered with sod, the roof being supported by poles or animal bones. In the summer the skin tent, or tupic, is used, particularly while on hunting forays.

"The igloo, perhaps the most unusual of all dwellings, is made of blocks of snow, with a clear piece of ice for a window. Beds and benches are of ice, with warm furs on top. A shallow pan made of stone or iron. shaped somewhat like a dustpan, is used for a lamp or stove. Along the flat side is a dry moss for a wick. Inside the pan is seal oil. The cooking kettle is suspended above the pan. Iron kettles and pans are of recent use, and are acquired from the white man, because the Eskimo has no iron, and very little wood.

"In Greenland and Labrador Eskimos have known white men for nearly 900 years, but there are still, in some parts of the Arctic, Eskimos who have seen only an occasional explorer. White men's diseases have killed more than two-thirds of all Eskimos since the first contacts with them, but the population is now about stationary.

"Except in Alaska, Eskimos do not live along regular steamship or tourist routes. The Eskimo seldom can be induced to leave his northland, and the few who have been lured away have returned as quickly as possible.'

#### Six-Year-Old Memphis Miss Is Bridge Expert

Memphis, Tenn.-The Charles T. Gaines family, which includes six-yearold Ardith, doesn't go outside the household when they want bridge partners, excepting to get one person. Little Ardith is an expert player and already bridge teachers here have forecast a brilliant future for her in that field.

#### Goats Clear Land

Sacramento, Calif .- The state of California has in its employ 800 goats which are working in Sutter county, clearing 200 acres of cut-over land,

several days before being cooked and otherwise tampered with.

# **Doctor's Fee Cheaper**

Than Fare in Taxicab Putnam, Conn .- "How much would your fee be for a visit to a patient in Eastford?" a caller inquired of a physician. "Five dollars," the doctor replied. The two drove in the doctor's car to Eastford, 15 miles away, where the man alighted, paid the doctor \$5 and said: "Thanks, the taxi driver wanted \$6."

#### Spine Broken 25 Years

Kirkcaldy, Scotland.-Seventy-two old, his cheery smile familiar in the district, Robert Hunter has been walking about with a broken spine for 25 years, since he was pinned under debris in a mine accident.

**Quake Expert Studies** Earth in Buried Vault Santa Clara, Calif .-- In a concrete vault 20 feet below ground on the University of Santa Clara campus, Dr. Albert J. Newland, disciple of the late Father Jerome Ricard, Jesuit "pa-

dre of the rains," conducts his "earthquake factory." Every night for 25 years Doctor Newland has descended the narrow passage to the tomblike chamber, bolted the single, narrow door of the vault, and kept his vigil with the earth's quiverings and temblors. Only the weird blue glow of

five "light pencils" from his seismographs illuminates his "factory" chambers. Within the vault's 2-foot concrete walls. Doctor Newland

checks the earth's tremblings, the expansion and contraction of its surface due to cold spells. heat waves, other causes. These are recorded by the "light pencils."

Doctor Newland's "earthquake factory" is buried deep in the ground so that surface vibration will not affect its delicate instruments. The seismographs, firmly lodged on a concrete pier, record the nature, location, and time of occurrence of disturbances.

380 campus marriages at the school have come only five divorces. It is an average of one marriage failure to each 76 weddings. The national average is one failure for each five or six marriages.

#### Pulls Out Shirt; Dies New York .--- When Frank Collins,

forty-four, pulled a shirt from his dresser drawer, it accidentally fired a revolver beneath. The bullet penetrated his forehead, killing him.

remarked the cynical obser "I never met any such person."

ing so grim?"

stars."

"Oh, yes, you have. Every fisherman you ever knew took more pride in the fish that got away than in those he actually caught."

Pride and Luck

"Some men seem to enjoy bad luck,"

#### The Other Way

"I suppose your feelings sometimes lead you to say more than you intend," said the man who admires oratory.

"Never," answered Senator Sorghum. "But it sometimes happens that my intentions lead me to say more than I feel."





mates what he regarded as the horror have netted him more than a million of his countenance. Months since he had ceased replying to the eager imploring letters that came from Laura.

Then one day he resorted to a ruse. wo weeks after the signing of the armistice, there went across seas a letter to Laura Moore bearing the tidings that Myron had died of a septic infection of the law. That somehow made things simpler; easier for Myron to bear. You could manage to go through life with a paraffin jaw, if need to be, just so long as you did not drag into the torment of your little hell, the lovely figure of the girl whose lips your own had pressed in promise of bright days to come. It was at a hospital in Paris they finally succeeded in perfecting a lower jaw or silver and paraffin that held firmly and except to the closely observing, the face of Myron, with the exception of a rigidity which suggested partial paralysis, was not any too noticeably scarred. Of course it was obvious that here was a face somehow not of normal cast, but it was not a countenance to cause one to recoil. In other words, but for the inevitable handlcap of such a defect, Myron's disability, except in his own consciousness, was not the calamity it had threatened to be. Pulling himself together and taking up the routine of life, there remained within him this one form of sensitiveness that was little short of mania. He believed himself a horror in the eyes of man. Which he was not. He molded his life accordingly, finding himself a position in an English bank in the city of Paris and practically living the life of a recluse. It was too bad all the way around, not only because the obsession that his silver lips would have been so terribly repellent to Laura, but because the further reduced his life to the narrow lusterless plane of an eccentric. There where no mirrors in Myron's rooms; he allowed himself no social life; women were omitted from his scheme. At forty, skilled in a colloquial. knowledge of the French language, an honor student at the Sorbonne and a graduate in French law, he had managed to fill the wide empty niches in his life by qualifying himself for a professional career. It was remarkable in its way, and created no small amount of comment. The idea of this American who called himself Myron Stewart, qualifying so brilliantly for the French bar, caught popular fancy. Americans, flocking, brought him wide clientele and then his success began.

But today he lives in the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor; and the whole story emphasizes the prodigal way in which business, like life in general, uses human talent in order

cities in this area. tinents, than with those of individual Small towns and rural sections of cities abroad. New York City, for America are notably well provided example, has considerably more telewith telephone facilities. Communities phones than France; nearly as many Kerosene, 8c gallon in the United States with less than as Great Britain, and more than one-50,000 population each, have at their half as many as Germany. Chicago HomIny, 2c lb. disposal an average of 12.2 telephones has about as many telephones as there for each 100 inhabitants, according to are in all of Spain. Italy and Russia Bed Mattresses, \$4.98 a survey made recently by the Amer- added together. Los Angeles has more Bed Mattresses, \$4.98 Store Closes, 6 o'clock Galvanized Roofing, \$3.45 square 24-lb bag Quaker Flour, 49c 24-lb bag Mother's Flour, 49c 24-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour, 79c 24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour, 79c Powdered Sugar, 5c lb Picker White Wash Lime for sale ican Telephone and Telegraph Com- telephones than any European country, pany, giving world telephone statistics | except Germany, Great Britain, France as of January 1, 1931, which is the or Sweden. The telephones of New latest date for which comparable fig- York City outnumber those of Asia ures can be secured. In Europe, the and Africa combined, while Chicago report shows, even the larger cities are has considerably more telephones than for the most part less adequately sup- either South America or Oceania. The distribution of telephone faciliplied with telephones than these small-Gasoline, 9c gallon ties abroad is of greater significance er American communities. Telephone facilities in America are to Americans now that they can talk widely distributed. While such devel- with 92 per cent of all the telephones 4½-lbs Powdered Washing Soda 15c Chlorinated Lime, 10c can Binder Twine, \$2.98 bale House Paint, \$1.39 gallon opment abroad is largely concentrated throughout the world. The telephone in metropolitan areas, American cities system of the United States is conare generally far ahead of foreign cities nected with most of the telephones in Hay Rope, 3c foot in the extent of telephone service. The North and South America, Europe and eight cities in the United States of even Australia, as well as a small dis-Pretzels, 10c lb. more than 1,000,000 population had, trict in northwest Africa. Among on January 1 of last year, an average recent additional extensions of service 50-foot length Rubber Hose, \$2.48 50 Tomato Plants for 10c of one telephone for every four people, were the radiotelephone circuits estaband the 52 American cities of more lished to Java, Sumatra, Bermuda, 25-lb Bag Calf Meal, 85c than 200,000 population were almost Brazil, the Canary Islands, and the Giant Stringless Beans, 11c lb equally well equipped telephonically. Hawaiian Islands. Ship-to-shore radio-Lewis White Lead, 11c lb Champion Nitrate Soda, \$2.50 bag This development exceeds the tele- telephone service also connects Amerphone density of all foreign cities ex- ican telephones with certain ocean Good to improve pasture Cork Board, 48c sheet Emulsifies Asphalt to Paint Cork \$1.25 gallon cept two. San Francisco with 40.2 tele- | liners at sea. Man Has No Monopoly **Moderns Perfect Ideas** Barn Paint, 98c gallon. of Ancient Machinists? of Sense of Gratitude Speaking of steam-driven coaches, Gratitude in a human being is an Prof. John S. Worley, of the Univerindication of culture of heart. Those sity of Michigan, says there was a who give their lives to uplifting, spirit-



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Meanwhile Laura, whose heart was a grave for him, had done the not unusual thing. She had married the next-best, a bosom friend of Myron's, to get the results it wants. Melanowski is not the only one of the early giants of the automobile trade to wind up in poverty.

and a half in cash in 1919.

David Buick died almost penniless in Detroit a few years ago. R. C. Hupp, if not in poverty, was not among the mighty and the rich when he died. And the automobile business is not the only business that has tales like that. Nearly every industry can duplicate them.

Just why things like that should happen is not at all clear. No industry ever had a surplus of brains. The old saying, "There's always room at the top," is perfectly true. A man of outstanding ability is always in demand.

And yet-every now and then such a man of that kind gets absolutely nowhere. It is as if there were some hidden and inexplicable rule by which business must sacrifice, now and then, a keen brain to some invisible and maleficient power. Melanowski, Buick -you could make a long and dismal list. It testifies to one of the most distressing and wasteful ailments of modern business. — Rocky Mountain News, Denver.

#### Inspiration in Alabam'

In Birmingham, Ala., Epheus and Mary Thomas named their daughter Laxative. Other names given to negro children, as revealed by the bureau of vital statistics: Rosy and Posy (twins), Arcola, Miserable, Roach, Zenobia, Poindexter, Diplomj, Nebuchadnezzar, Mumps, Cleopatra, Love Lycurgus, Measles, Cleop, Island, Moraphine, Shylock, Phemia Initia, Shinola, Truthie, Listerine, Providentia, Etoy, Zeller, Delphine-Richlene, Arcadia, Zebedee, Charity, Orestee-Lennion, Ishmann-Julius, Friendly James, Pearlean, Amorous, Dimples, Violin, Mystic Kate, Ivory White, Ivory Shivers .- Time Magazine.

#### Denotes Preciousness

The original application of the phrase "apple of the eye" is not clear, some supposing it to be a perversion of "pupil of the eye," and others adhering to the theory that it originated in the notion that the pupil of the eyes is a round solid ball like an apple. At any rate "the apple of the eye" is the symbol of that which is cherished and most precious. The expression refers to anything extremely dear, greatly beloved or highly valued. It is very old and occurs a number of times in the King James version of the Bible .--- Pathfinder Magazine,

steam engine in Alexandria in 300 B. C., thousands of years before James Watt sat and watched his grandmother's tea kettle bubble. The steam engine invented by the scientist, Hero of Alexandria, was portrayed in a scientific book in 1600. The engine was merely a toy, but the outgoing steam whirled a large globe on the ornate apparatus and blazed the way for power by steam.

The water turbine is supposed to be a modern invention, but Professor Worley points out that one was created by the Roman, Vitruvius, in 300 B. C. and was, historians say, used to grind grain.

"Looking it all over," Professor Worley said, "modern man must find gratification in the invention of several key implements that have made the perfection of old discoveries possible. We take, for instance, the invention of the Bessemer converter, with the resulting steel tools, the construction of forges and the building of intricate gauges. These are things that our generation has contributed to bringing into use the discoveries of the ancient machinist, who labored alone and unrecognized in his laboratories to produce brain children that people centuries later were to claim as their own."

Fresh Cows and Springers forsale Pigs \$2.50 and up 6 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c 3 Packs Pools Powder for 25c 90-lb Bag Alfalfa Meal, \$1.45 100-lb Bag Peanut Meal, \$1.70 Guaranteed correct Dairy Thermom-

eter, 75c 6-lb Dried Fruit for 25c Table Oil Cloth, 15c gal Fordson Belts, 69c 3-lb Chocolate Drops for 25c Copper Bottom Boiler, \$1.25

# Galvanized Tubs, 29c

6 Cans Tall Milk for 25c Peppermint Lozenges 10c lb Wash Basins, 5c each 12 Fly Ribbons for 19c Cans Salmon for 25c Cans Peas for 25c Cans Corn for 25c 4 Cans Tomatoes for 25c. Salt Blocks for 25c Iron Fence Posts 25c Hydrated Lime 30c bag 4 qts Onion Sets for 25c Garden Hoes and Rakes, 39c

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# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at her property near Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1932, at 1:00 P. M., the following described HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

3 wash stands, 3 flower stands, 3 taborets, 2 beds, old-time bed, couch, old-time safe, 3 rocking chairs, 6 cane seat chairs, 2 tapestry covered spring bottom chairs, 2 kitchen chairs, kitchen sink, walnut leaf table, bed spring, cook stove, ten-plate stove, egg stove and pipe, bread raiser, rugs, 15-yds. ingrain carpet, lot dishes, 3 benches, sausage grinder, Also 1 wheelbarrow, garden cultivator, scoop shovel, po-tato fork, vingar and barrels, good meat barrel, picks, 2 ladders, digging iron and many articles not mentioned. TERMS CASH.

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ualizing their fellows, and are often rewarded by crucifixion upon the tree of indifference, wonder sometimes if it is a humanity, a quality peculiar to man by which he may be distinguished from other beings, says J. Otis Swift,

in the New York World-Telegram. The wise cultivate gratitude to their environment and the universe as an attribute that, in giving, will make them

sought after, will surround them with friends, and return to them in wealth -since wealth flows toward those who are beloved; whose personalities attract friends. The celandine, gone wild from some beloved garden of the grandmothers, grateful for the long, summer, stays green long after other plants are sere, and even after the first snow flurries. It gives its yellow

juice to color Christmas ball dresses of milkweed silk for fairy ladies of Queen Mab's court. The weeping willow, Salix Babylonica, among the first to put out color in spring, gratefully stays green until after the first snows to cheer a world that made it smile through its tears all summer. Drooping itself, it defied sadness in others as when "by the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion. We hanged our harps upon the willows in the midst

thereof."

## Difference in Waking

IMPROVED

CHOOL Lesson

Lesson for May 22

JACOB AND ESAU RECONCILED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 33:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brothers End a Quarrel. JUNIOR TOPIC—Esau Forgives His Brother.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-Righting a Wrong. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Cultivating Peace at Home and Abroad.

From Bethel, Jacob went to Padan-

aram to his mother's people. Here he

served Laban, his uncle, for twenty

years; fourteen year for his wives, Leah and Rachel, and six years for

I. Jacob Departs for Canaan

The time had come for Jacob to go

back to his kindred in the Land of

Canaan. This he did according to the

Lord's instruction to him (v. 13).

Though going forward under divine

direction, his Jacob nature caused him

to take clandestine leave of Laban.

When Laban realized the situation, he

went in hot pursuit of him, but God

appeared unto him in a dream and

warned him against any act of vio-

lence toward Jacob. They formed a

II. Jacob's Experience on the Way

Laban's return freed Jacob from the

enemy who was pursuing him, but he

faced a more formidable enemy in the

person of Esau from whose wrath he

1-8). Two camps of angels met him

to give him the assurance that God

would be with him according to prom-

continued to scheme. He sent a depu-

tation before him with a message of

2. Jacob praying (vv. 9-12). Esau

made no reply to Jacob's message, but

went forward with an army of four

hundred strong to met Jacob. In his

distress, Jacob cast himself upon God

a. He reminded God of his command

b. He pleads God's promise as to

his personal safety (v. 9, cf. Gen.

28:13-15, 31-33). In praying to God we

should definitely plead his promises

in his Word on the ground of covenant

c. He confesses his unworthiness

d. He presents definite petitions

(v. 11). He laid before the Lord the

definite request to be delivered from

3. The angel of the Lord wrestling

with Jacob (vv. 24-32, cf. Hos.

(v. 10). In this is shown the proper

issued for his return and also of the

covenant promise (Gen. 31:3).

relationship in Christ.

spirit of humility.

the wrath of Esau.

12:3, 4).

in prayer, short, direct, and earnest.

Jacob meeting the angels (vv.

Notwithstanding this, Jacob

had fled twenty years before.

compact and Laban returned home.

CUNDAY

Brother.

certain wages.

(31:11-21).

(ch. 32).

ise.

good cheer to Esau.

14

and Sleeping Thoughts While you are awake, you like to UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL feel that your thoughts are your creations, that they stand apart from you as objects which, so far as you can make out, anyone ought to see. Waking thoughts are abstractions, Dr. (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.) Jesse W. Sprowls writes, in the Washington Star.

When you are dreaming, the situation is reversed. Your dream thoughts are your own. They are a part of you. You express your personal self in everything you dream about. You put yourself in the center of the dream picture, and countenance only those thoughts that correspond to the picture. It's impossible to think in dreams without thinking in pictures. And it's impossible to get away from your image of yourself. In dreams your thoughts are activities, not abstractions.

It is not hard to discover why you have these two kinds of thoughts. Your waking hours deal with a world of reality. And reality is always the world that lies about you. Your busi-ness as a waking thinker is to manipulate this world of externality. So you regard your waking thoughts as mechanisms merely.

But when you are asleep, you have withdrawn from the world of reality. The "you" of yourself, which had to take a minor position in your waking world, now has its moments. Your fancies have full sway, and you fashion all sorts of imaginary pictures that place you in command. That's why you sometimes experience a shock when waking suddenly.

# Here Is Either Heresy

or the Profound Truth At the recent meeting of the Millionaires Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo hills, one of the neighbors quoted an old saying which runs as follows:

"There are three things that can never be recalled-the sped arrow, the spoken word and the lost opportunity."

The neighbor who brought the matter up expected that the meeting would be deeply impressed and that the saying would lead to a historic discussion. But, curiously enough, nobody seemed to be at all impressed, and the discussion was exceptionally brief.

To begin with, the millionaires said, what is one sped arrow more or less, anyway? There are plenty of arrows in the world, or at least there used to be when arrows were in use. As to the spoken word, it is usually a thing not worth recalling. And in regard to lost opportunities, why, the thing is not to regret them, but to hustle and find new ones.

And thus again what has been accepted as wisdom proves to be mere waste of breath .-- John Steven Mc-Groarty, in the Los Angeles Times.

#### Psychology in Drawings

Bold and shy children may represent two fundamentally different psychological types.

W. Lemcke, German psychologist, has made a study of the drawings of second and third grade children classified by their teachers as below these groups. In every case it was found that the "shy" youngsters preferred the brightest colors, used complementary colors and sharply delineated the objects in their drawings. In the drawings of the bold children, on the other hand, combinations of uncomplementary colors predominate. Blends of violet-brown were frequently used, darker colors were generally preferred, the general impression of the pictures was dark or dull and the objects were indistinctly outlined.

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# Wolves in Russia Take

Though tales of timber wolves chasing and attacking human beings are branded as fabrications, the European and Arctic cousins of the American species frequently are guilty.

Donald B. McMillan, the explorer, says that the white wolves of the Arctic have been known to track down and kill Eskimos. He cited an instance recently when a man was borne down and devoured by wolves on his way home from a sealing expedition. In Russia, where wolves travel in large and ferocious packs in the winter, there are many instances where peasants have been devoured. Some times a whole family, journeying across the plains in a sleigh, is killed and eaten by the beasts after the horses have been pulled down. Tales of desperate fights are common.

In Russia 52,000 horses, 50,000 cattle and 25,000 other animals were devoured by wolves in 1924. The Russian wolf is very much like the American timber wolf, except for color and markings, and sometimes weighs 100 pounds.

# Crowd of 2,000 Sees

**Five Prisoners Whipped** Wilmington, Del.-Delaware is a state with two whipping posts, one in New Castle county, the northernmost of her three counties, and one in Sussex county, the southernmost county. And the folks down in Sussex want to see those whippings, and see them badly. The most recent whipping in Sussex was witnessed by 2,000 men and women, who were afraid at first Sheriff Lorenzo Brittingham would

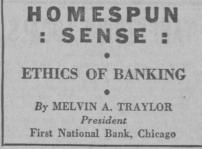
The affair took place in Georgetown, the county seat, and five negroes were lashed for chicken theft. It had first been decided to stretch a canvas about the post so that the crowd would not have a chance to see the lashings or take photographs. When this became known, the crowds gathered quickly and Sheriff Brittingham was informed his plans were in violation of the revised code in Delaware. Sheriff Brittingham went into conference with his aids and submitted to the crowd.

World's Clearing House for Dealings in Ivory

A sight that can be matched nowhere on earth is frequently seen in one of the big warehouses of the London docks. On what is known as the ivory floor of this warehouse sometimes no fewer than 40,000 tusks of elephants and other animals, among them 140 tusks of prehistoric mammoths, some estimated to be nearly 50,000 years old. Every three months, when auctions

are held, more ivory than is collected at any other place in the world is brought to this warehouse and buyers from the United States and Europe come to bid for it.

The largest of the mammoth's tusks measures 14 feet from tip to tip, is curved like the horns of some enormous paleozoic ram and is worth \$250 a hundredweight. These ice-preserved tusks are found in the semi-arctic regions of Siberia and more than ten tons a year arrive in this world's clearing house for ivory. In Siberia men dig for these tusks as they dig for





The function of a bank is, after all, a quasi-public one, and the banker who has no regard for the ultimate prosperity of his customers and his community will be very quickly condemned by the common sense of

Melvin A. Traylor the latter, and will ultimately destroy not merely his own reputation but also bring about the downfall of his community.

In other words, the prosperity of a bank is founded upon the prosperity of the community and country in which it is situated.

. . .

#### **Banker in Strategic Position**

The banker has always held a strategic position in the business world, and obviously the first requisite necessary is that the banker shall be honest. I do not mean with "honest" merely, that he should be honest to the extent that he would not embezzle funds or swindle his customers and clients. The honesty to which I refer must be of a much higher and greater type.

He must be willing to forego momentary advantages because in the long run the specific action may bring harm to his customers or possibly to business generally.

. .

#### Sentiment in Business

Sentiment in business? Yes, there is nothing else. What is it that prompts agitation for reforms in every avenue of life? Why is it we are interested in better agriculture, better roads, better schools, better community life? It is sentiment; it is affection; it is pride; it is sense of duty.

It is faith, confidence, hope, the intangible that forms the very woof and warp of modern business, and nowhere in so large a degree is this true as in banking, and in no sphere of banking to so great an extent as in the country bank.

Truly the work of the country banker touches the life of the community at every point, from the wedding chancel to the cemetery, and at no point does it touch so lightly as at that of cold-blooded business consideration. It is sentiment from the opening hour until the closing hour, and many hours when no banking can be done.

#### Iron Age Relics Give

Thrill to Antiquarians

Excavations near Schonbeck, by Danzig, have brought to light a stonelined grave dating from the early Iron age, between 800 and 700 B. C. It contained a number of buried urns, one of which was carved to

# Heavy Toll of Animals

deny them their rights.

In God's school of discipline Jacob was making some improvement, but he was still under the sway of self-will and self-trust. Though he had laid the matter definitely before the Lord, he thought that his scheming would render God some assistance. Accordingly, he sent presents ahead to appease the anger of Esau. While on this journey a man met him and wrestled with him, but Jacob knew not who he was. He exerted every ounce of strength in what he thought was the struggle for his very life. The morning was approaching and still the wrestlers continued, Jacob not knowing that it was the Lord manifest in human form. He did not dare enter the promised land under the control of his self-sufficiency. His self-will must be broken-his Jacob nature must be changed. He was humbled by the dislocation of his thigh. When thus humbled, he quit wrestling and clung to God.

4. Jacob gets a new name (v. 28). He was no longer Jacob the "supplanter," but Israel, a "prince with God." Jacob had an experience at the Jabbok which wrought a mighty change in him. His new name was given him after he had a new nature. Jacob came to realize that he had been struggling with God, for he called the place "Peniel," which means "face to face with God." Jacob wrestled most of the night with God, but it was only when he yielded and laid hold of God that he got the blessing.

III. Jacob Meets Esau (33:1-11). God had evident wrought with Esau for when Jacob approached him the sting of bitterness was gone. It was not Jacob's scheming that removed Esau's anger, but the action of God upon his heart. At Jabbok, Jacob got right with God, so when he met Esau It was an easy matter to get right with hhm. It is easy to get right with our brother when once we are right with God.

#### GLEANINGS

10

He that lives to live forever, never fears dying .- Penn. . . .

Everything that happens in this world is part of a great plan of God running through all time.-Henry Ward Beecher.

I think that there is success in all honest endeavor and that there is some victory gained in every gallant struggle that is made .-- Dickens.

The two types apparently see the world differently-the shy children with a sharper eye for detail.

#### First Iron Water Pipes

Cast-iron water pipe was experimented with at Versailles, France, as early as 1664, but owing to difficulties of production it could not be afforded by water works companies until 1738. It was introduced into England about this time. The early American citles used log pipe systems, but after a number of breaks in the pipes Philadelphia ordered cast-iron pipe from England. New York followed, and subsequently Baltimore. The superiority of the cast-iron pipe created such a demand that a foundry was built at Millville, N. J., in 1834.

Renaissance Chairs

The "X-shaped" chairs of the Renalssance were known as the Savonarola and the Dante. Interlaced stayes figured into the construction of the former, and the chairs could be conveniently folded and placed aside. They were first used as camp chairs by dealers in military campaigns. The Dante chair was the scissors shape, usually of walnut, elaborately inlaid with certosina, ivory or bone work, and decorated with luxurious brocades, velvets or leather on seat and back.

#### Left Him Gasping

The conceited young man had talked about himself till the girl felt she could endure it no longer.

"It costs a great deal more than one would think to become a broad-minded and intelligent man of the world," he remarked, serenely.

The girl saw her chance and took it. "I suppose so," she said, "and I don't blame you for saving your money."

The greatest human toll by a wolf was taken near Gevaudan, France, in 1765. If the story is correct, 80 people were devoured that year by an animal of great size and daring which invaded streets at night in the hunt for victims.

**Blind Poet Remembered** 

Two hundred years ago the following interesting item appeared in London Notes and Queries: "Several Gentlemen of Diffinction who were intimately acquainted with the late celebrated Mr. Milton the Poet, are about raifing a Contribution for erecting a ftately Monument in Weftminfter-Abbey, in Token of Memory to fo great a Man; it's faid it is to be perform'd by Mr. Risbrack, who has made the choiceft Monuments in that Cathedral. and truly deferves the Rank of Chief of the Modern Artifts in the like Performances."

#### **Trapped Muskrats**

The story about the muskrat gnawing off its leg to escape from a trap is only partially true, trappers say. The fur bearer does not chew through the leg bone with its chisel-like teeth as is universally believed, but merely severs the flesh after the bone is broken by its floundering and struggles. Scores of three-legged and even twolegged muskrats are trapped every year. The stumps have healed perfectly, due to the cleansing action of the water. The front legs are the members most often missing.

### \*\*\*\* Drinks on House,

Say Bandits; It Is! Los Angeles. — "Well, well, well. The next drink's on the well. The next drink's on the house !"

Stanley E. Prime, druggist, looked up at the two men seated at the soda counter. He grinned. They were having their little joke, he thought.

But they weren't. They backed up their remarks with a busi-ness-like revolver. They took \$25 from the cash drawer. Then they went out.

\*\*\*\*\*

The five prisoners were conducted into the prison vard and lashed while the crowd looked on silently. Some of the spectators were women with babies in their arms.

This was the first whipping in Sussex county since 1906, when the Sussex county jail was abolished and all prisoners were sent to the New Castle county workhouse.

# Stole Car for Crippled

Dog to Ride; Is Paroled Los Angeles .-- His testimony that he stole an automobile to give his crippled dog a ride won two years' probation for George Dergest, twenty-one, former chauffeur for Charles Levine, first transatlantic airplane passenger. Dergest testified:

"Prince Von Ranneberg, my police dog, and I had hitch-hiked from New York to get into the movies. It didn't work out. The long hike wore down Prince's paws until they were raw and he couldn't walk."

"The judge shook hands with "Prince" and paroled Dergest.

#### MICKIE SAYS—

EVRY DAY IN TH' YEAR WE GOT SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING DUE, AN' BILLS COMING DUE = IF WE GET ONE, WE CAN PAY THE OTHER = DOES YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NEED PAYING 2



gold in other parts of the world. Some of these great pieces of ivory are beautiful and wonderfully preserved, while others look like pieces of fossilized wood. The ivory, except for the exterior discoloration, is as sound as if it had been taken off an animal a few weeks ago.

#### Relics of Roman Days

When the demolition of old London bridge was finally completed and the piles were pulled up, many thousands of Roman coins and medallions, with examples of Roman pottery and tiles, were discovered. An arch of the bridge was unearthed during the erection of Adelaide house, in 1921.

#### Exam "Boners" Make

# **Professors** Laugh

Hartford, Conn .- "Boners" relieve the dullness of reading examination papers, says Prof. Henry A. Perkins of Trinity college

Here are a few he listed as encountered in Trinity examinations:

"Work is the ability to do something.

"Aristotle says that grass attains form when it is eaten by a cow.

"Cicero must have been a very careful critic and a very careful writer. His writings are forever emphasizing the point he wishes to emphasize.

"As the moon approaches full and is nearer the earth, it has stronger attraction and effects (sic!) the apple.

"Mass in a body is solid, it is the force attracted to the earth. A football player needs mass. "Since women can vote, voting

has ceased to be a privilege. "Mass is an object that contains weight. Weight is what the object weighs.

"When some one applies an epitaph to you it is sometimes very hard to reply.

"The average man is rather below normal.

"When it says here 'Compare' with civilized communities' it would be all right to take the United States."

face and had an iron ring in one ear.

Some time ago nineteen urns were found in three graves at the same place, containing incinerated bones and small blue glass beads. These finds are further proof that the Danzig territory, West Prussia, eastern Pomerania, Posen and parts of Silesia were occupied in prehistoric times by an East Germanic race.

Another important find, made near Judschen, in the East Prussian district of Insterburg, is a stone whirl of a spindle, bearing a number of hitherto unknown characters. It has never been possible to establish whether the ancient "Pruzzi" (Porussi, Borussi) the forerunners of the Prussians had a written language, but the possibility exists that this find may solve the problem.

#### Making Church Attractive

Deciding that this is an age of color and that there is no valid reason why a church interior should be drab and ugly, the vicar of St. John's, Newington, a parish at Hull, England, had the church redecorated. When parishioners attended the re-opening services they saw apple green pews, black choir stalls, orange carpets, floodlighted chancel blazing in vermillion, gold and white, gray pillars, arches and ceilings of the nave white with green rafter's to match the pews. The scheme cost nearly \$35,000. The vicar said: "The church has too long been content with bad music and stodgy, gloomy coloring. This has given young people the idea that religion is fusty and dull. Surely our churches should proclaim something of the joy of worship."

#### "The Sun Drawing Water"

The sun does not draw water. The beams of sunlight appearing as streaks running from the sun toward the horizon are made visible through the illumination of dust and other particles in the atmosphere. Meteorologists call the phenomenon crepuscular rays. A similar phenomenon i's produced on a small scale when a beam of sunlight shines into a room in which the air is dusty. But there is some truth in the belief that 'the sun drawing water" may be a portent of approaching wet weather, for the phenomenon would not be well defined if it were not for the presence of dense clouds and haze resulting from a considerable amount of moisture in the atmosphere.

# TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fres, im-portant 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 advertis-mer, party er sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support, Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. John T Dutterer were Mr Strickler and wife, Mrs. Emma Master and Mrs. Crouse, all of York, Pa.

Sauble's Inn had hundreds of guests, last Sunday, mostly from Bal- dren, of Hanover, spent the week-end timore, who were lured by the fine with Mrs. Emma Shoemaker and day to add to former visits to the Inn

Special attention is called to the first page notice of the Musical Comedy, "Sonia," to be presented at the High School Auditorium, this Friday and Saturday evenings.

Noah H. Cutsail, was stricken with paralysis, at his home on Frederick St., Wednesnay forenoon, and is re- along very nicely. ported to be critically ill, though some what improved since the stroke.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. Alice Douglas, Miss Clara A. Reindollar and Miss Campbell, of Baltimore, made use of the fine day, last Sunday, for an afternoon visit to Taneytown.

George L. Harner has purchased the dwelling property, on York St., belonging to Wm. M. Mehring estate, and will remove to it, perhaps about July 1, after some necessary repairs are made.

Mrs. John M. Baumgardner of town and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson, of Baltimore, retcrned home Friday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Baumgardner's sister, Mrs. G. G. Welty, of Leaf River, Illinois.

Among those from a distance who have ordered a copy of our coming Historical booklet, is Mrs. Emma C. Britt, of Chicago, who has always kept in touch with Taneytown, through The Record.

Rev. L B Hafer attesded the dedication of the Washington Masonic National Memorial, in Alexandria, Va., on May 12th. General Washington was a charter member of the Alexandria Lodge of Masons.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Keller Smith, of Mt. Airy, visited Taneytown, last Saturday, and made calls on numerous friends here. Prof. Smith is looking and feeling well, as the result of rest and treatment.

Mrs. George Dern and Mrs. John Forrest, of Keymar; Mrs. George Halley and children, and Mrs. Harry Halley, Sr., of Idaho, visited Mr. and

Robert S. McKinney was re-elected Treasurer of the Carroll County Fire-Association, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crabbs and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garner, spent the week-end at Allentown, Pa.

Little Margaret Stott, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Stott.

Miss Elizabeth Kiser, of Harrisburg, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Kiser.

R. H. Alexander has so far improved as to be out of doors some,

which means on the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helm and chil-

family. Miss Alice Fuss, who has been at

the Hanover Hospital for three weeks, undergoing treatment, is improving slowly.

Robert Reaver, near town, returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday, and is getting

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and family.

Mrs. P. B. Englar has been spending part of each day down stairs for the past week, which is an evidence 2 bed room suites, 2 living room suits, of gradual improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig and daughter, Mary Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shriner, visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowersox, at Carlisle, Pa., on Sunday.

Archie A Crouse returned home, last week, from another of his numerous business trips to the Pacific Coast. He called on the family of H. Clay Englar, at Redondo Beach, on his way.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, Mildred, and Idona Mehring, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Basehoar, at Carlisle, Pa., on Sunday.

Prof. Claude T. LeFevre, who has been at a Baltimore Eye and Ear Hospital, for a serious injury to one eye, due to an accident at the High School, is expected to remain at the Hospital for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, daughter, Wilma, and two sons, Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, on Sunday. Mrs. Wantz who has been ill the past two weeks is somewhat improved.

The Taneytown Fire Company won the pumping contest at the Carroll County Firemen's meet. in Thursday, the time being 521/2 seconds. Other Companies in the contest were Pikesville, Hampstead and Union Bridge. The prize was \$15.00. The Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band was second in the band contest.

# PRAYER FOR CYRUS BROWN. "The proper way for a man to pray"

Said Deacon Lemuel Keyes And the only proper attitude Is down upon his knees."

"No, I should say the way to pray" Said Rev. Doctor Wise Is standing up with outstretched arms

And rapt and upturned eyes." "Oh, no; no, no," said Elder Snow Such posture is too proud; A man should pray with eyes a-closed And head contritely bowed."

'It seems to me his hands should be Austerely clasped in front, With thumbs pointing to the ground Said Reverend Dr. Blunt.

"Last year I fell in Hodgins well Head first" says Cyrus Brown. With both my heels a stickin' up, My head a-pointin' down.

"An I made a prayer then and there-Best prayer I ever said— The prayinest prayer I ever prayed, A-standin' on my head."

-Selected.

**COMMUNITY SALE** on THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932 at 12 o'clock

On the J. B. Elliot lot, in the rear of the Lutheran Church, in Taney-town, will be offered the following:

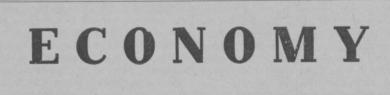
1 DINING ROOM SUITE,

single beds, 9x12 rugs, tables and chairs, oil stoves, good as new; 2 ranges, 2 refrigerators, bed springs, tables, 3 rockers, home-made soap, 2 lawn mowers, good as new; 1 good gas range, mirrors, 2 good leather couches, 2 Victroles, good as new; porch swing, lawn mowers, 2 sets of buggy harness, new; lot home-made brooms, carpets, taborets and stands, kitchen cabinet, jarred fruit, jellies, potatoes by the bushel; lot of dishes, 2 double heaters, a new broommaker's outfit; cultivator, 2 wash machines, lot of good carpenter tools, 1 baby carriage, lot of window shades, lawn chairs, new cedar chests. P. S.—A good line of merchandise. TERMS CASH. NORMAN E. REAVER. EDW. HARNER, J. H. SHIRK, Clerks CHAS. L. KUHNS, Auct.

Also, at the same, we will offer two BUILDING LOTS, Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. known as Mrs. Palmer lots, situate in East End of Taneytown.

 TERMS made known on day of sale
 Wheat
 .50@
 .50

 513-2t
 Corn
 .35@
 .35



If you are interested in Economy in your home, you will want to attend

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

BHC

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Taneytown, Md.

PLES TODAY?

GROCERIES

Best quality Groceries at low prices is what you get by

PACKAGE PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR, 21c

1-LB. CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 32c

3 Tall Cans Good Milk 17c Large Pack Postum Cereal 20c 2-lb Cai Grandmother's Cocoa 20c <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-lb Package Cheon Tea 15c

CAN HERRING ROE, 11c

2 PACKS MORTON'S IODIZED SALT, 15c

OWN

YOU WANT TO BE

SURE

Yes, you want to be sure that

your valuables are secure. The

3 Tall Cans Pink Salmon 25c Large Tin Saradines 2-lbs Good Hominy 5c 3 Packages Corn Flakes

5-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour 20c 1-lb Can Rumford Baking 1-lb Fresh Grated Cocoanut 20c Powder

buying your Grocery needs from us.

2-lbs Good Hominy

2-lbs Large Prunes

3 Pkgs Argo Gloss Starch

WITH FINE CUSTOM-

MADE CLOTHES COST-

ING SO LITTLE WHY

NOT GET A NEW ONE

FOR SPRING. "TAYLOR"

CUSTOM-MADE

CLOTHES ARE SMART-

LY STYLED, DISTINCT-

IVE, AND FIT RIGHT.

WHY NOT CALL AND

LOOK OVER THE LARGE

ASSORTMENT OF SAM-

1 Package Cream Corn Starch 9c

15c 3 Pkgs Jello (any flavor) 20c 2 Packages XXXX Sugar

10c

20c

22c

13c

14

The undersigned having sold their property on York St., Taneytown, Md, will offer at said property, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1932, at 12:30 P. M., the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, one 5-piece Parlor Suite; one 5-piece sitting room suite. hall rack, large mirror, 3 bedroom suits, single bed, clothes rack, Cunningham piano with player attachments; wardrobe, towel rack, lounge, sofa, stands, rockers, chairs, corner cupboard, sewing ma-chine, 2 clocks, parlor rug, lot of rugs, pictures, old-time bureaus, looking glasses, 2 tables, pantry cupboard, cupboard and sink, combined; sink, chairs of all kinds; jardinieres and difficult ten dosk portieres, double drawer roll-top desk, 3 stoves, cook stove, double heater, 3-burner coal oil stove, chests, lot of carpet, lot of dishes, wood box, lot of kitchen utensils, sausage stuffer and grinder, lot of brooms, electric lamp, grinder, lot of brooms, electric lamp, and other lamps, ironing board, 2 barrels vinegar, lot of crocks, jars, saddle and bridle, iron kettle, wash machine, hoes, lot of tools, refrigera-tor, 1916 Model Buick touring car; lot of bee hives, tiling, lot of home-made soap. and a lot of articles too numerous to mention

numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. All sums above \$10.00 a credit of 3 months will be given, on notes with approved se-curity, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until tarme are complied with terms are complied with.

LUTHER D. MEHRING. PERCY L. MEHRING.

J.L. TAYLOR E CO.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct EDWARD & J. L. HARNER, Clerks. 5-20-4t

**ATTEND THE BI-CENTENNIAL** 



For the Benefit of the Taneytown Finance Committee of the July 4th. celebration, on

Friday, May 27, 1932 AT 8:15 P. M.

REFRESHMENTS AND PRIZES

TICKETS 50c.

5-20-2t

Mrs. Clarence E. Dern and other relatives in town, on Saturday.

Contractor Edward Stuller and sub-contractor Geo. L. Harner commenced work on the Manchester school building, last week, by removing the old buildings, and placing in the concrete foundations and drains for the new building.

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs F. B. Twisden, of Gettysburg, several days, last week, and also attended the District S C Convention which was held at the Great Conewago Presbyterian Church, Hunterstown, Pa.

This week, just at the very time when our office least needed trouble, our linotype developed a bad case of internal disorder, due to a large number of worn "mats" in its magazine; the result being that its crippled production, all week has greatly handicapped us at an exceptionally busy time. The trouble has now been remdied.

Edward S. Delaplane. well known attorney and citizen, of Frederick, paid the Editor of The Record a brief visit, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Delaplane is well posted on matters of history, especially connected with Frederick county, and is of course interested in the success of our Carroll County celebration in honor of George Washington, on July 4th.

Chas. R. Angell, Clear Springs, Pa., showed a relic at our office, this week, in the shape of one of the hands that used to be on a face of the clock that for a number of years, away back, was in the base of the steeple of the Lutheran Church before its present remodeling. The clock had three faces, and this hand was picked up on the day the steeple was pulled down.

Next week, The Record Office will nave for free distribution a reasonable number of "Home-Coming" Post Cards for the use of those who will mail them out to friends at a distance. If Taneytown is at all interested in promoting a "Home-coming day, on July 4, we are quite willing to help. If there is no such interest, then we will not waste any time, energy or expense, on the effort. The answer is up to Taneytowners.

#### TROUBLE-MAKING HABITS.

Speaking of habits, Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the Maryland State Department of Health, said: "Some of the apparently harmless habits ac-quired by young children have a seri-ous effect upon the teeth and mouth, and eventually upon the general health. The sooner they are faced, frankly and squarely, and corrected, the better it will be for the child's health.

"Some people think that thumb and finger sucking are 'cute.' As a matter of fact, they are trouble-mak-ers that may have a lasting effect, not only upon the child's health, but also upon the facial expression and gen-eral attractiveness of the child. The constant pressure on the jaw resultconstant pressure on the jaw result-ing from thumb and finger sucking may gradually push the teeth out of their normal places, and make them come in "crooked." This in turn makes chewing difficult and interferes with the digestion. "Other habits, not as noticeable, but as difficult to control and as harm-

but as difficult to control and as harm-ful, are lip and cheek sucking, sleep-ing with the hand or arm under the cheek, or resting the cheek on the hand while bending over a lesson. All of these tend to make the teeth 'crooked" and start a similar train of evils. And while we are talking of habits, don't let us overlook one of the greatest of all trouble-makers the so-called 'pacifier' that the care-less or indifferent mother sticks into the baby's mouth to keep it quiet. Pacifiers have been responsible for changing the shape of many a mouth arch. They probably have had a great deal to do, also, with the de-velopment of adenoids, and in turn, with the production of many a 'mouth-breather.'

"It is comparatively easy to break a habit before it has had a chance to become fixed. There is usually a cause and correct that, if possible. In some instances, thumb sucking may be due to unsatisfied hunger; in oth-ers, to overfeeding. Get your doctor to help you find out which it is, and act accordingly."—State Dept. Health

#### CHILD'S AID CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously reported Jr. O. U. A. M. Mrs. Merle Baumgardner \$60.50 5.00 1.00 1.00 Mrs. Mark Wisotzkey Miss M. L. Reindollar Mr. D. J. Hesson 1.00 2.00 Gratefully acknowledged, ELEANOR BIRNIE, Secretary.

# the sixth

# **COOKING SCHOOL**

# to be held in

# GARNER'S STORE ROOM, Taneytown,

# WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, at 2 P. M.

This will be the last of the series, and we would like to see a large crowd present, as there will be something of interest to everyone.

# The Potomac Edison Co.

