No. 3

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR AUGUST 11-13.

The Outlook Favorable for a very Attractive Exhibition.

The thirty-fifth Annual Carroll County Fair will be held at Taneytown, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11, 12 and 13th. Wednesday, Aug. 10, will be the day for receiving articles entered for premiums aboring at 5:00 P. M. A. fore discountered for premiums of the country o ums, closing at 6:00 P. M. A fine display of fireworks will be given Friday and Saturday evenings, and there will be free attractions before the grand-

be free attractions before the grandstand twice each day.

A number of races will be held each
day, beginning at 1:30 P. M., and
special free attractions at 8:15 P.
M. The "midway" will present its
usual games, side shows and orators,
while the merry-go-rounds will enliven the scene just like old times.

An extensive showing of cattle,
poultry and swine is promised; and
the household arts building will be
filled as usual with its prize-winning
variety. On the whole, the outlook
seems to be for the average fair at-

seems to be for the average fair attractions in all departments. The premium list that has been issued give all details.

will give all details.

Friday will be school children day, as heretofore, while Saturday, for the first time, will a full-day fair with all of the attractions of the oth-

The following are department managers; J. H. Snyder, Cattle; Wm. Jesse Halter, Sheep and Swine; Poultry, S. C. Ott; Boys and Girls Clubs, L. C. Burns and J. H. Snyder; Farm and Garden products, John N. Starr; Home-makers' Club, exhibits, Miss Agnes Slindee and Mrs. H. A. Allison; Concessions, John H. Shirk; Racing,

Geo. N. Hunter.

The main officers of the Fair are:
R. Smith Snader, President; Geo. R.
Sauble, Vice-president; E. S. Harner,
Secretary and S. C. Ott, Treasurer,
and a Board of Directors of fifteen.
Any of these will furnish any desired
information concerning the Fair.

MOVING PICTURES OF THE BI-CENTENNIAL PARADE.

James E. Eiseman, of the Mount Airy Community Reporter Staff, who also represents the Washington Star and the Baltimore Sun, and is a part time citizen of Taneytown due to Mrs. Eiseman's home being here, has shown his reportorial versatility by adding to his equipment a moving-picture outfit, that he employed to good advantage on the recent trip of himself and wife through New York, Canada and Maine, and more recent-ly at the George Washington Bi-centennial celebration held in Taneytown.

The Editor of The Record had the good fortune to witness a demonstration of three reels of views that, especially for an amateur, are remarkably well taken; those of our own big event being especially interesting and fine in detail, covering most of the parade as it passed the speakers' Mr. Eiseman will try to have the pictures enlarged so as to be available for use at picture theatres, and if successful, they will be shown

in Carroll County and elsewhere.
We trust that inis "scoop" of a notable event in pictures, will not be lost. Even as the films are—at present size—it seems to us that they could be presented very acceptably in small enditoriums by a little incomp small auditoriums by a little ingenious cutting and rearrangement of the films, which we are sure Mr. Eiseman could do without help.

ENJOYED THE BI-CENTENNIAL

The following portion of a personal letter to the Editor, is typical of others received. We reproduce it partly for its commendation of "those in charge," who deserve it all." "For the last several days I have

been trying to make up my mind to write you a few lines, but up to the present moment—as the Farquhar Boys used to say—"I didn't get it accomplished."

We certainly enjoyed the 4th. in the "old home town." The parade was certainly fine and the committee in charge certainly deserves a lot of credit; everything seemed to have been handled in the most excellent

We saw quite a number of our old friends of other days. We were mighty glad to see them all, and are sorry we could not get to see more, but of the hest ways to distribute and especially of yourself, but of course I know you were busy that day, and for that reason we are certainly glad we drove down there for

a few hours Sunday evening.

We viewed the parade, by special invitation, from the porch of our old home, Fairview Ave and Middle St., and after the parade passed Mrs. L. wanted to see Mrs. Fringer, so we went around there and had another grand stand view of the parade passing down Baltimore St.

To my mind, the only slow feature of the day was the drive from Littlestown to Taneytown. It took us tlestown to Taneytown. It took as one hour and fifteen minutes to drive the 8 miles, and believe me it was some car "jam," but we finally got found so often in the house, do not seem to relish the poison bait mixed the honey then it should be spread there and we are certainly glad we were able to get back to the "Old Home Town" once again, and especially on such an occasion, the like of

which we will never see again. In closing I want to say again that every one connected with the arranging for the celebration deserve all the praise and commendation it is possible to give.

With very best wishes for your self and entire family, in which Mrs. L. joins me, we are, SAMUEL H. LITTLE,

DRUNKEN DRIVER CASES

Col. Baughman Says there Should be More Jail Sentences.

An intimation that the state courts are partly responsible for the increase of drunken drivers on the roads of Maryland was given by Col. E. Austin Baughman, commissioner of motor vehicles, from whose office figures have been released showing an in-

crease in tipsy motorists.

"The drunken driving could have been broken up long ago if the courts would carry out that provision of the law which provides for a jail sentence even for the first offense. There should not be a double standard of justice in cases of this type. Every-body will agree that the drunken driver is the greatest menace," said

Col. Baughman.

The figures showed that the residents of the counties were far ahead of those of Paltimore in the matter of getting a few drinks too many and then starting out in their automo-They also indicated that May and June were the two most popular months for this offense, the latter month recording 103 cases in the counties, but with only two in the

city.

The commissioner immediately revokes the operator's license of any one convicted of this offense, and in many cases in which the driver charged is not convicted, an investigation into the case is made by offi-cials of the motor vehicle office, and if the circumstances warrant,

driving license is withdrawn.
Statistics on the number of persons convicted of drunken driving and sentenced to jail and those who actually serve out the jail sentences would be interesting, Col. Baughman believes. In Politican the reported would be interesting, Col. Baugnman believes. In Baltimore, he reported the Traffic Court magistrates invariably sentence a driver convicted of drunkenness to jail. But whether the person actually gets there is another story, he asserts.

In the counties the situation is different the commissioner reported.

ferent, the commissioner reported. He said that he had never heard of a He said that he had never heard of a jail sentence being imposed in a drunken-driving case, although he added that many of those convicted and fined go to jail in default of the cash necessary to pay the fine.

BI-CENTENNIAL EVENT, AND THE FUTURE.

Perhaps not many think very seriously of the Bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington, held by Carroll County on July 4 at Taneytown. It may be thought of only as the "biggest crowd" ever assembled in the county, and that in the course of a little while it will be numbered among the "has been" events.

But, in fact, the event was more than that. It was one, the like of which, may never be repeated. It was one that the children of today will be remembering, fifty years or more in the future. It was an event, the account of which should be "scrap-

booked" and kept, permanently.

May we not also suggest, that the account of it should be kept along account of it should be kept along with a copy of The Record's Historical Notes? Even now, the newspaper accounts may be hard to find, unless those who take the county papers have laid their copy away for keep-ing. As yet, copies of "Historical ing. As yet, copies of "Histori Notes" are to be had, but after time, even these will be scarce and in demand.

We are very much pleased to publish Judge Parke's very interesting and timely address in this issue. It too, is very decidedly worth preserved. ing, along with other records of the Bi-centennial.

Events like that of July 4 in Carroll County, are rare, when considered properly. Anything of real worth that never happened before, and may never happen again, is always of paramount importance. Any event that renews the remarkable history greatest American—George Washington-is one worthy of our most serious consideration, and one to perpetuate in the memory of generations to follow us, by preserving it in our homes.

POISON FOR ANTS.

This poison bait is both easy and inexpensive to prepare, it is stated by Dr. E. N. Cory, State Entomologist for Maryland. One pound of sugar and 125 grains of arsenite of soda are boiled in a quart of water until the arsenite of soda is thoroughly dissolved. A tablespoonful of honey add-

more readily.

One of the best ways to distribute treated previously with paraffin to make them waterproof. The poison should purposely be made weak so that worker ants will carry it back to the nest and feed the queen and young

Often the little red ants will not take the above poison, in which case the following mixture will prove effective: One pound of sugar, three ounces of honey and 27 grains of thallium sulfate brought to a boil in one pint of water, while stirring vig-

with honey, then it should be spread on the inside of a piece of ham rind, as they are fond of fatty substances. Dusting around the entrance places, base-boards and crevices with sodium fluoride is also effective and if the nesting place outside can be found, which is usually a hollow tree, it may be fumigated with carbon bisulphide.

Dr. Cory warns that since all of the above mixtures are poisonous to man they should be handled carefully and the exact amount of poison weighed

out by a druggist.

JUDGE PARKE'S ADDRESS

Delivered at Carroll County's George Washington Bi-centennial, on July 4

(In response to our request, as well as compliance with the expressed desires of many others, Judge Francis Neal Parke has kindly furnished us for publication, his address delivered at Carroll County's George Washington Bi-centennial celebration on July 4th. Judge Parke is rarely heard from as a public speaker, and his participation in the program on the 4th. was a bit of generosity on his part that has not only been widely appreciated, but was in itself a valuable contribution to local history, and in every way appropriate to the event.—Ed.)

The name and settlement of Taneytown hark back to early colonial days. The large grants of land to those who had first setthed in Saint Mary's county, in Charles county and in Prince George's county were in the course of a considered policy adopted for the purpose of defining, defending, maintaining and developing the borders and frontiers of the province by inducing settlers to the borders and frontiers of the province by inducing settlers to come and establish homes, conquer the forest, cultivate the soil, exploit the mineral deposits and establish and promote trade. The names of many of the pioneers persist among us. Their courage, industry, sobriety, tolerance and thrift have made this section a smiling landscape. Their blood flows in our veins, and they have left us keepers of a precious heritage whose safeguarding and preservation exact unceasing vigilance.

ervation exact unceasing vigilance.

The origin of Taneytown may be attributed to the circumstance that, on the fourteenth of April, 1744, John Digges, of Charles county, obtained a patent for a tract of land which he named "Brothers' Agreement." The grant was for sixty acres in a small valley that "descends on the east side of a run falling into the north side of Great Pipe Creek and near a small path or road commonly called "Fargushar Boad" and was described as laceted in Conjecture. side of Great Pipe Creek and near a small path or road commonly called "Farquhar Road," and was described as located in Conigocheige Manor, and, incorrectly, as situated in Baltimore county (1). At that period, this portion of the province of Maryland was known as the "back woods," sparsely settled, where Indians roamed and hunted the deer, bear, otter and beaver, and wolves and wild cats ranged and prowled, as is attested by the local names: Monocacy River, Indian Run, Deer Park, Buckhorn Branch, Bear Branch, Otterdale, Beaver Dam and Wolf Pit Branch. The boundary lines between the great counties of Baltimore and Prince George were ill defined and difficult to ascertain (2.) The tract lay west of the dividing line between these two counties, and was actually in that viding line between these two counties, and was actually in that portion of Prince George's county which, in 1748, became the country of Frederick; and which, in 1837, was again severed from an existing territorial unit and embraced in the newly erected county of

The original parcel of land did not include the site of Taneytown, but it was the nucleus of a subsequent grant upon which the town was first projected. With the patent of John Digges, of Charles county was first projected. With the patent of John Digges, of Charles county and later indifferently described as being of Baltimore county or at little Conewago, as a basis to gather and combine in one huge tract the outlying vacant and unoccupied land, Edward Digges, the son of John Digges, and Raphael Taney, who had married Eleanor Digges, a daughter of John Digges, made application for the consolidation of this greater area in a new grant (3.) Isaac Brooke, who was commissioned deputy surveyor of Prince George's county in 1747, and of the newly formed Frederick county in 1748, ran the courses and distances and, on May 22, 1754, a patent was Issued to Edward Digges and Raphael Taney for 7900 acres of land under the designation of "The Resurvey on Brothers' Agreement" (4.)

Edward Digges and Raphael Taney for 7900 acres of land under the designation of "The Resurvey on Brothers' Agreement" (4.)

An examination of the land records of Frederick county and a comparison of the separate grants by the patentees make it clear that this wide domain was partitioned by their agreement and that a large section between Piney Run and Big or Great Pipe Creek was allotted in severalty to Raphael Taney. A few years later "Taney Town" was laid out by Raphael Taney, and the plat recorded on May 12th., 1762, by Timothy Bowes, clerk, among the land records of Saint Mary's county where Raphael Taney lived (5). The record book in which this plat was recorded was destroyed by the burning of the court house at Leonardtown in 1831, but the original plat was preserved because a certain William B. Gwynn caused it to be recorded in Carroll County on January 15, 1840 (5).

The plan shows a group of lots, containing eighty-eight of about one-half of an acre and two other larger lots, which were all called "Town Lots" and twenty-four much larger parcels which were designated "Out Lots." Eighty-eight of the town lots were grouped about the intersection at right angles of the highway

grouped about the intersection at right angles of the highway leading from Frederick to York and a way that later became the road from Emmitsburg to Baltimore. These intersecting thoroughfares are the present Frederick and Baltimore streets of Tan-

of the foot of this cross but at some distance from the road to Baltimore, were the remaining two separated and large town lots, each of one acre, and these the proprietor dedicated to religious use. Although of a prominent Catholic family, Taney devoted Lot 87 to the erection of a Lutheran church while he consecrated Lot 88 for the building of a church of his own faith (5). This provision would indicate that at Taneytown there already existed a body of German Protestants who had entered the Province from Pennsylvania to unite with those of other races, language and creed to conquer the forest and the wildness of nature and convert the countryside to a pleasing prospect of fertility, abundance and wealth.

The founder of Taneytown did not long entertain his pious purposes, because on April 27, 1764, he conveyed the acre which he had set apart for the Catholics to John Weaver and Emerick Botts, and the lot is now the site of the cemetery of the German Reformed Church (6). The acre dedicated to the Lutheran congregation was enlarged by the grant of an additional half acre on which a church of that denomination had been early built, as is shown by the recitals of a grant by Raphael Taney to Conrad Boner and Henry Smith, dated November 1, 1768 (7). The present cemetery of the Lutheran congregation is on the original lot, and thus Lots Nos. 87 and 88 have become, in fact, what the Germans devoutly call God's

After laying out the town and calling it Taneytown, Raphael Taney retained the fee in the land and offered to sell a leasehold interest in the lots. The town lots were to yield him an annual ground rent of two shillings and six pence a lot, payable on the first of every May. This rent he later increased, by one shilling, on the unsold lots. In order to secure buyers Raphael Taney executed a unsold lots. In order to secure buyers Raphael Taney executed a bond to the Proprietor on May 1, 1762, and caused it to be recorded in Frederick county on October 16 of that year. By this bond Taney agreed that he was obligated in the penalty of 500 pounds to convey, at or before May 1, 1765, by good deed to the respective purchasers the several leasehold interests in the town lots numbered 1 to 46 on the plat, provided that each of the lots to be granted were used and truly improved by the building of a good dwelling house. well and truly improved by the building of a good dwelling house

well and truly improved by the building of a good dwelling house, not less than twenty-four feet in length and twenty feet in breadth, with a stone or brick chimney, and were well "duftailed" and shingled. A deposit of two shillings on every lot was exacted of the purchaser as "caution money" (9).

The plat carries the names of the original purchasers, and fifty of the town lots are not shown to have been sold. The roll of the names disclosed by the plat includes the familiar and some strange names. Mark Alexander Emerick (Americk) Butt (Botth Henry names: Mark Alexander, Emerick (Americk) Butt (Bott), Henry Butt, Henry Brothers, Conrad Boner, George Baker, Jacob Coonce, Henry Clance, Caspar Divil, Samuel Emmitt, William Elder, Philip Fishbour, Robert Ferguson, John Christopher Faufer, Thomas Fisher, Charles Fair, Jacob Good, John Hoofver (Hoover), Peter Hoffman, George Linkenfelter, William McFarland, Samuel Newcomer, Peter Goley), Sometel Opings, John Horman, Rosenplott Peter Owler (Olar), Samuel Owings, John Harmon Rosenplott, Augustus Sharrow (Sharra), Andrew Sharrow, Justice Sharrow, Andrew Shrior, John Shrior, George Seigler and Michael Tanner (5). The proprietor rescinded some of the original sales because of a failure of the purchasers to comply with the terms of sale, and he made a number of grants of the unsold lots and those whose sales he had declared forfeited, and the new names among these sales he had declared forfeited, and the new names among these purchasers embrace: John Buyars, Christopher Bowers, George Clarke, Archibald Crawford, Jacob Fletcher, John Gilbert, Joseph Groves, John Hall, Ulrick Hoofer (Huber), Christian Hemper, Conrad Hockersmith, George Hockersmith, Thomas Kinard, Abraham King, Stoffle Lewis, Michael Lovely, John Oliver, Hannah Owings, Robert Owings, Thomas Owings, Conrad Pott, Kenard Pott, Emrick Pott, John Ross (tailor), Jacob Richards, George Sexton, Andrew Stiger, Philip Swith Horry Smith, Bickard Vandika and John drew Stiger, Philip Smith, Henry Smith, Richard Vandike and John

The name of Robert Ferguson appears on the plat as the purchaser of town lot No. 8, but, apparently, he did not complete his purchase but forfeited his deposit of two shillings, as Raphael Taney conveyed this lot to Ulrick Hoofver by deed bearing date August 13th., 1763 (11). Hoofver (Huber) granted his leasehold es-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

BONUS ARMY HOLDING ON

Reluctant to Leave Washington With Congress in Session.

The bonus demanding veterans are still besieging Washington, holding on to the belief that their presence there, in force, must influence Congress to comply with their demands, even though it now appears that Congress will likely quit, and go home,

the last of this week.

So far \$100,000 has been appropriated to send the bonus army home, which will cover the expenses of about 6,500 men, and as there are about 7500 or 8000 in camp, about

Some of the men—1000 or more—have already left by train and auto, using government funds. President Hoover has requested Congress to send the army home, and to extend Hoover has requested Congress to send the army home, and to extend the time when homeward transportation would be granted, until July

The Red Cross has also been cooperating along this line, especially caring for twelve women and thir-teen children who have been accompanying the army.

BIBLE CONFERENCE AT UNION BRIDGE.

The 10th, Monthly Bible Conference will be held in the Lutheran Church of which Rev. P. H. Williams

is the pastor.

The date of the Conference will be Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19. There will be two afternoon and

19. There will be two afternoon and two evening meetings. Time, afternoon, 2:30 P. M.; Evening, 8:00 P. M. Rev. T. Roland Philips, pastor of the Arlington Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., will be the speaker. The program is as follows: Monday afternoon, "The Book of Hosea." Monday evening, "Living Worthy of the Gospel." Tuesday afternoon, "The 2nd, Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians." Tuesday evening, "God Spared Not."

Spared Not."

We urge the Bible loving people of this section of Maryland and Pennsylvania to attend this unusual op-portunity of hearing the exposition of the Bible, God's Word.

SUPER-CONFIDENT MOTORISTS.

To the super-confidence of many motorists in their ability to operate an automobile can be traced a vast number of serious accidents, according to

Col. E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"It is truly a rare occurence," the Commissioner said, "to find an operator who does not consider himself an expert; and, as his driving experience provides a supervision of the said of th expert; and, as his driving experience accumulates there is apparently further inflation of his self-confidence until a point of "super-confidence" is reached. Then comes the inevitable disaster. Confidence is an excellent attribute if it is justified. Super-confidence is a super-confidence in the confidence is an excellent attribute if it is justified. fidence is very apt to prove a menace both to its possessor and other users of the highways.

"Evidence of expertness," Colonel

Baughman asserted, "is not shown in avoiding accidents by inches. It is to be shown in anticipating possibilities of an accident, and driving so that no

"A study of thousands of accidents and investigations of highway disasters clearly justifies the conclusion that a large majority of the operators involved are suffering from the

"Generally speaking, each operator will endeavor to lay the entire blame for an accident upon the other person involved. Statements in accident reports frequently emphasize the fact that if the other person had conduct-ed himself or operated his car, in a different manner, no accident would have occurred.

"This is especially true in regard to accidents occurring at intersections— a type of accident that not infrequent ly results in serious injury or death.'

MEETINGS OF ALL 4-H CLUBS.

County Agent L. C. Burns today announced that all 4-H Clubs in the County are holding meetings within the next few days in order to concentrate on the program he has outlined for Club work in the county.

Never before have rural boys and

girls had such great opportunities to do outstanding club work as they have today. The New Windsor Boys' Calf Club has made definite plans to calr Club has made definite plans to start their judging work for this falls contests. They are going to show calves at the coming Guernsey Field Day scheduled for the 20th. of August The Berrett Club will give a pro-gram at their annual Farmers' Picnic

which will be held some time during August. An effort will be made during the next two months to increase the enrollment of boys in 4-H Club work and also concentrate on the program that has been outlined for them by County Agent Burns.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Carlton L. Arndt and Evelyn LaRue Lindsay, Gist, Md.
Thomas R. Caltrider and Thelma K.

Davis, Reisterstown, Md. John Emenheiser and Cora Kepner, Manchester, Pa.

David B. Shaum and Minnie Martin, Taneytown, Md.
Coke Burch and Katherine Bausch,

Baltimore, Md.

Joseph N. Battle and Gertrude E. Horsey, Reisterstown, Md.
Joshua N. Monath and Elizabeth V.
Holland, Harrisville, Md.
John H. Moss and Helen V.
Sprecher, Baltimore, Md.

Many of us live too much in our yesterdays, and not enough in tomorrows. What has been done, is largely finished—it is what we intend to do, that is most important.

FOURTEEN COUNTIES REDUCE TAXES.

An Indication that further Reductions are likely to follow.

Fourteen of the twenty-three counties in Maryland have announced tax cuts for 1932, while information is still lacking from four counties. This shows proper co-operation by Boards of County Commissioners, which is

likely only a beginning to still greater cuts by another year.

There is a pretty wide variation, both in the cuts and in the tax rates, depending largely on previous bond issues, and expenditures for public improvements, and to some extent on the basis of assessments on real es-

The tax years also vary; some counties beginning their year with January 1, some on July 1, and some counties have varying rates for different districts of the county. As the taxable basis is shrinking, perhaps in later years there may not be as great a reduction in the rate as in the total of the tax bill, which is the main

At any rate, it is a reassuring fact At any rate, it is a reassuring fact that the county officials are doing their best to come to the relief of heavily burdened taxpayers; which also perhaps indicates the coming of further relief that can be secured only through acts of the legislature.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO MEET AT PEN-MAR.

The combined councils of the Knights of Columbus in Maryland have decided to hold their 16th. Annual Reunion at Pen-Mar Park, on

Thursday, Aug. 18th., this year
Last year this reunion was held at
Tolchester Beach, which afforded the
members on the Eastern Shore an opportunity to attend same, but it was decided to again return to Western Maryland this year so that members from that section could more readily

Mr. Alfred E. Cross of Baltimore, is chairman of the Joint Committee, and arrangements are being made to have Honorable Millard E. Tydings, United States Senator from Maryland as the principal speaker. Gov. land as the principal speaker. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie has also promised to be on hand and speak to those as-sembled in the auditorium at Pen-Mar on this occasion.

Mar on this occasion.

As the National Convention of the Order will be in session in Washington during the week of August 15th., the delegates from Maryland expect a large number of the National Officers and delegates from other states to remain over and make trip to Pento remain over and make trip to Pen-Mar on August 18th.

The committee have arranged with the Western Maryland Railway Com-pany for a special train from Balti-more, and reduced fare tickets will be sold from Hagerstown and other main line points for regular trains.

A number of athletic contests and games for the children are scheduled

at the park, and prizes will be award-

ed to the successful contestants.

As the Knights of Columbus have in the past enjoyed large numbers at the Blue Ridge Mountain resort on their Reunion day, it is the earnest hope of the committee that this year's attendance will exceed that for the past several years.

** BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board, on Wednesday, July 6, 1932, at 7:00 P. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular

meeting were read and approved. The list of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approv-

ed and ordered paid.

A delegation from Pleasant Valley presented a petition for the restora-tion of the high school in that com-munity. The Board informed the delegation that as a major part of the cost of high school operations is paid by the State, and as the State for four years has emphasized the fact that this high school was costing too much money, and that it should be closed, and is in the retrenchment plan of the Board no provision was made for the continuance of this high school, and as bus contracts have been let for the transportation of the children, it was, therefore, impossible to give their request any further con-

At the request of certain citizens along the Taneytown-Keymar highway for transportation to the Taney-town bus line the Board laid the matter on the table for this year in view of the fact that no funds were pro-

vided for same.

The coal bids were considered in detail and the contracts were awarded to the various dealers throughout the county for screened lump consolidated Washington Mine No. 5, or Mine Consolidated Coal, Big Vein Georges Creek Run of the Mine, according to the usual distribution of coal for the operation of the

The confidential report on the High Schools of Carroll County over the signature of Dr. Samuel M. North was read for the information of the

The Board adjourned at 10:30 P. M. - ++

HESS-BUSHEY REUNION.

The eighth annual Hess-Bushey Reunion will be held in Null's grove, near Harney, on Wednesday, July 27, all-day. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all members and friends of the families, to be present.

THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always 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.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1932.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN?

Quite a large number of the many thousands who attended the Bi-centennial celebration in Taneytown, on July 4, were impressed by the fact that the event was unaccompanied by any accident worthwhile noting; and they asked the question-How would it have been had liquors been easily obtainable?

There had assembled on the ground and in the town, many thousands of automobiles of all kinds and sizes; and a large number of trucks and buses, the assembly lasting from noon until late at night. There was some police supervision, but not sufficient to cope with much rowdyism or misconduct of any kind.

Of course, nobody knows just what may have happened had a lot of auto drivers been "tanked up." Possibly the imaginations of some may have been overdrawn, when they pictured many serious accidents. All that is known for sure, is, that there was sobriety and safety, not only among Carroll Countians, but among those who came from other counties, and many states.

And, that is the thought, as well as the fact, that prevails everywhere and at all times when intoxicants are not in evidence. As a "safety first" motto, "No liquors" is hard to improve on; and this one observance of the "glorious 4th" will long stand out as a striking evidence of the truthfulness of the motto.

PRELIMINARY TO THE BIG CAM-PAIGN.

Very soon the whole country will enter into the excitement of a presidential election compaign that promises to be very different from most previous campaigns, although in several like contests we have been introducing new issues that have had the effect of disrupting party lines, to by attorneys before juries. When we the extent that we may be said to be getting used to playing the big game under new rules, each time.

It can hardly be said now, as we could twenty years ago, that presidential elections represented taking a census of the two great parties, and at the same time make out a score card of how the states would surely vote, with only a comparatively few interesting exceptions, just about sufficient to make the outcome in doubt.

There are more than the "few" states now to figure on, for the reason that the number of important issues have increased. The fact is, as Frank R. Kent said in the Baltimore Sun, last week, "The words Republican and Democrat no longer mean anything," Both parties are badly split over the liquor question, on what we term "progressivism," and even on the tariff question. Party fences, that once held the great bulk of the rank and file in both parties, are in a bad state of repair—easy to break through

In addition to the three issues mentioned, we also have business depression, unemployment, the soldier bonus and other disturbing and dividing ing new things-new articles to atquestions, the whole making up a tract trade away from other manuhodge-podge that can not now be analyzed with any degree of certainty, political business men plying exactly so far as the final result in November | the same strategy.

It is unquestionably true that there are many thousands of voters in both ence between party platforms; conparties who would be more enthused tinuous contrivance of "planks" and now, had somebody else been chosen mottoes. The general public is susto head the ticket. Mr. Roosevelt is ceptible to a sort of political infecsuspected of being too "progressive" in some of his views, and Mr. Hoover is handicapped because of the busi- tures;" always hoping to be personness depression that has grown to ally, or as a class, benefited by a immense proportions during his ad-

of the candidates, and the situation in general, is as yet a problem-and a very large sized one. The business men too-the class that votes for their best interests, rather than for any one party—is of the same class as the farmer problem. And then, there is a somewhat obstreperous fol- tics at least in this point, that when lowing in both parties, for reasons all you "demonstrate" you intend to

er Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Hoover.

So, political prophets who really value their prognostications as "expert" opinions, will be wise if they wait about two months before they broadcast figures on the result. There are some who think they know it now; but the wise ones will wait a bit.

DEFENSE OF WASHINGTON BI-CENTENNIAL.

The closing sentence in our last week's editorial on "Bi-centennial Events," drew the fire of our good friend Prof. Wm. James Heaps, of Baltimore, and we willingly except the bump from one who has so long upheld the highest ideals of American citizenship, as exemplified by George Washington. In a letter to the Editor, Prof. Heaps says;

"The Bi-centennial celebration, National in scope, is worth all it is cost-ing because it is helping to keep America, American, in spite of the anti-national spirit that animates, even motivates, many of those we put in responsible positions of leader-

And following out this line of thought, I do not agree that "this celebration is just one of those events that come along—that do little or no harm, even if they may be estimated to do little or no good," as your editorial on "Bi-centennial Events"

We have been, and are too liberal, I fear, in our views and our attitude toward the un-American hordes in our midst who are but the result of our midst who are but the result of our inability to assimilate all who have come here when immigration was less restricted. The psychological effect of this great Bi-centennial celebration will last for fifty years.

Do you suppose that those thousands of children who were at Taneytown on July 4 will ever forget the

town, on July 4, will ever forget the day—or the cause for which it stood? day—or the cause for which it stood? As grand-parents fifty years or more hence they will still be telling about it, and a few of them, somewhere, are going to have preserved your Souvenir Program, and the issue of The Record, to show what happened."

There was more of this letter, but much of it was personal, and perhaps none of it intended for publication. We therefore feel that the above is as far as we have the right to exercise "freedom of the press."

POLITICS A BUSINESS.

A large portion of political arguments, even though stated by our most prominent leaders, are not unqualifiedly true. There are truths. and half-truths; things that are true under given circumstances, but untrue under other circumstances; truths locally, but not generally; truths when considering parts of the evidence, but far from truths when all of the evidence is bared.

Some of the most positively made statements—the most applauded ones -represent mere play with words, the chance being taken that the audience is receptive for almost anything to cheer that has the sound of smartness for those who know no

hear the prosecutor's side, we are apt to conclude that the other side has nothing on which to stand; but when ing them as heavily. the attorney for the defense gets through with his plea, the jury is either undeceived, or undecided.

This is largely true in most cases of political argument. The "other" side, or the "other" candidate, is not light is had on all the facts. The truth is, there is always the effort of the "lns" in turn have their fling at | erick Post. the outs.

Such a course as giving the political enemy a fair deal, or being given credit for extenuating circumstances, is rarely practiced, if even thought of, by political opponents; for so doing would not be playing the game of politics unscrupulously, which is the usual way.

And, it is these facts, in brief, that keeps partisanship alive. We do not want one party rule in this country, even should it be good rule. Politics is a business, conducted as a business. As manufacturers and merchants are continuously on the alert for inventfacturers and merchants-so are

This is why we have continuous contests for office, continuous differtion; it is also habitually dissatisfied; always expecting "greener pas-"change." This has been the case ever since "government by the peo-Just what the farmers are thinking ple" was invented; and, right or wrong, it will always be the case. Politics is always a business, and never a purely philanthropic pursuit.

"DEMONSTRATIONS.

Politics must resemble mathematheir own and of somewhat long prove something. It might seem

standing, that just "do not like" eith- hard to make out the Q. E. D. of the carefully prepared and staged demonstrations in behalf of different candidates at Chicago, but let us take a piece of chalk and go to the blackboard and see what can be done.

One thing proved is that these long drawn out and wearisome "parades" of delegates accompanied by mad cheering or booing in the galleries do not affect a single vote. It is all a kind of ritual which the energumens go through dutifully without real hope of anything coming of it.

Some maintain that the purpose is to prove that men are simply children of a larger growth. The demonstrations have been called "childish." One veteran observer at Chicago reported that the mental age of the delegates was 14. But any modern child, filled with ideas of personal independence and bent on being practical and going directly for the thing he wants, resolved to get it, would resent as an insult the insinuation that he could ever be so silly and futile as the convention crowd at Chicago.

It is said that the endeavor was less to rouse enthusiasm than to kill time. They certainly killed a lot of it. But in that particular could there not be a gentlemen's agreement to reform? In many legislative bodies the clock is turned back when the hour of final adjournment approaches. Could it not be turned forward in a national convention? As the avowed plan of the rival demonstrators is to keep up the racket so as to outdo each other and make a "record," it might be understood that after two minutes of it the official reckoning would be set down as thirty-seven minutes of forty-eight or as many as may be deemed necessary. -N. Y. Times.

EXPLODING A MYTH.

The "summer slump" is the hallucination of an unbusinesslike mind. The only slump in the good old summer time, if such there be, is the natural slump when business allows its summer advertising to slump.

Come to think of it, there are abundant businesses that effect their greatest volume of sales during the warm months; and there are no business increases that are not reflected in increases for other business.

The myth of the summer slump dates back to those dark ages when business was a hit-or-miss proposition Silly superstitions and foolish fears so held it in leash that progress was slow and difficult. One of the superstitions which none dared smash was the belief that business was permanently alienated from hot weather and nothing could reconcile them. Finally some daring pioneer broke the evil spell and all but a few reactionaries have been enjoying summer prosperity ever since. It was one of the earliest miracles of advertising.

No longer does progressive, wideawake business curtail its advertising We have demonstrations of this with the arrival of the first hot spell. fact very frequently in appeals made | Instead, it stocks up with summer goods of which there is no end and gives them an equal chance with fall, winter and spring stocks by advertis-

Even the coal dealer has proved the summer slump a baseless legend. He advertises a price concession for summer coal orders and keeps his trucks busy filling cellars for the still distant winter. If the coal man can keep half so bad as pictured, when full busy in hot weather, there is no excuse for other business to spend the summer dusting boxes, swatting flies the "outs" to discredit the "ins" and and figuring business losses.-Fred-

What She Meant

A young sea captain who lived on a small farm married a village maiden, Susan Margaret. Before sailing the young captain advised his bride, Susan Margaret, "while I am away have Frank, the hired man, feed two quarts of middlings to the cow twice a day."

Later the bride said to the hired man, "Frank, when you go to town get a sack of half-ways."

"What, ma'am?" asked Frank. "Get a sack of half-ways while in town," the lady repeated, more clearly. "I do not know what you mean," replied the bewildered man.

"My husband said, 'Feed the cow four quarts of half-ways every day." As there are none in the bin I wish you to get a sack while in town," said the lady with much dignity.

When the man could control hisvoice sufficiently he queried, "Ma'am, do you mean a sack of middlings?"-Lewiston Journal.

Ancient Markets

There is no city in the modern world which has as great a variety of markets as Paris. On Sundays the bird market is held in Place de la Cite, where hundreds of birds are "sold for a song." The horse market is held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Next to it is the dog market. There are several flower markets-in the Cite Quai Wednesdays and Saturdays, and in the Place de la Madeleine. There's a postage stamp market on Thursday and Sunday afternoons in the Avenue Marigny, and, of course, the flea market of every conceivable article held at Saint-Ouen. At the diamond market precious stones are sold by handfuls on the streets.

Old French Ceremony

St. Hubert's day, celebrated on November 3, is the formal commencement of the hunting season in France, wrote William S. Walsh in "Curiosities of Popular Customs." In many of the rural churches of France St. Hubert's mass is celebrated on this occasion. All the hunting dogs in the neighborhood are brought to the church. Low mass is said and then the priest solemnly makes his way through the aisle into the yard. A piquer toots a jolly fanfare. At this familiar sound the pack tears pellmell out of the chapel and in obedience to a word from the keeper rallies round the priest, who thereupon blesses and breaks the sacred cake, which is a sovereign antidote against madness and administers it to the brutes, together with a priestly pat between the ears. Then huntsmen, villagers, spectators and dogs are included in a general blessing and away go the huntsmen and the pack, anointed with the oil of righteousness, ready for the slaughter of as many of God's creatures as they can run to their death.-Detroit News.

of Blessing the Pack

Death Penalty Imposed

on Young "Malefactors" The prompt reprieve for a boy slayer of sixteen offers another contrast to the older and more savage code, writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. In other centuries much younger children were not only sentenced to death but also executed for minor offenses. A boy of eight was hanged in 1629 for burning two barns; "it appearing," thought the learned judge, "that he had malice, revenge, craft, and cunning." Michael Hammond and his sister, aged seven and eleven, were hanged at Lynn for felony in 1708. Even as late as 1828 a boy of twelve and one-half was hanged in Jersey. Baron Hotham sentenced a child of ten to death in 1800 for secreting notes at the Chelmsford post office, and took occasion to point out the "necessity of the prosecution and the infinite danger of its going abroad into the world that a child might commit such a crime with impunity!" But the sentence was commuted and the boy sent to Granada for 14 years.

Quack Grass

The way it looks to me, after having battled with "quack" over a long period of years, in a small garden patch, the stuff must have been one of the devil's masterpieces. I can imagine the old boy's shriek of fiendish glee when he thought of it !- The back aches, the grim sense of a constant losing fight, the desperate determination to trace each tiny rootlet and burn it, and then-to do it all over and over and over! And to find that, after all, each day brought a fresh supply and there was no sign that the effort put forth had counted at all. If I could think of words to express my opinion of "quack grass"-Don't get excited! They would never reach you! This poor "antique" typewriter would be a molten, smoking ruin !- Drat the stuff!-Peter Van Dingbuster, in the Missouri Farmer.

Belief in "Magic"

Magic is as old as the human race. As soon as men deserted the horizon tal position and rose to dignity on their two hind legs, they began to wonder what the world was all about. It was then that they first started to dabble in magic, and they never have ceased to this day. In ancient Egypt priests used magic to mystify their people. The Greeks and Romans believed in oracles. In the ruins of the forum at Pompeil there still stands an oracle whih dates back to 76 A. D. or earlier. A lead pipe leads back to the spot where the old priest sat and uttered the wisdom attributed to the

Historic Reproduction

There is a building called Virginia house at Windsor farm, just outside of the city of Richmond. The building is constructed of material from the ancient priory of the Holy Sepulcher completed in 1565, at Warwick, England. It was purchased, packed and shipped outright to Windsor farms in 1925-1926. The structure represents three historic English houses: The Tudor portion of Warwick priory; part of Warmleighton, the home of the Spencers, and the original portion of the present Sulgrave manor, the ancient home of George Washington.

Basilicas

Originally, at Athens, a basilica was a portico on the agora in which the archon basileus dispensed justice. Later, in Rome, it was a rectangular hall divided into nave and aisles by ranges of columns, and with a raised platform, called the tribune, at one end. It was used as a hall of justice and adopted as the type for the earliest buildings of Christian worship. The word is now applied to a church of this time or to one to which the pope has given the title.

Travel in Discomfort

Baby opossums travel on the back of their parent, but they are third-class passengers, for they have to put up with the open air in all weathers. The mother bends her tail over her back, and the youngsters, twisting their small tails round that of the parent, hold on as best they can, but at times they must have a rough journey, for with eight or ten babies on her back, she will climb trees and move rapidly about among the branches.

KOONS BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ALL PRICES REDUCED. Great Bargains in every Department of our Store.

SUMMER DRESS **FABRICS**

Fancy Printed Voiles in the best colors. Fancy flowered dress goods. Color fast Prints at attrac-

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Women's light weight full fash-ioned Silk Hose with lisle heels and toes in the newest colors. Spiral Mesh in Silk all colors, Misses and Children's ¾ length and anklets. Plain and Fancy.

SUMMER UNDER-WEAR

Women's Silk Princess Slips, Silk Step-ins, Silk Bloomers and Vests for the hot weather, Men's Athletic Union Suits, Shirts and Shorts at exceptional bargains.

THE WARNER BROS. **RUST PROOF COR-**SETS & CORSELETTES

Back lace and wrap eround; exceptionally graceful models.

SHOES, OXFORDS AND PUMPS

Women's and Children's attrac-tive Pumps in Brown and Black Patent Leather and fine Kid, medium and high heels, plain Pumps and Center Buckle; Arch Sup-ports. At great bargains. MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS

very newest styles in Black, Tan and Back and White in Friendly (5) and W. L. Douglas, best MEN'S & BOYS' WORK SHOES Sturdy super values and long-

MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS AND CAPS

Extra five finish Toyo, Fibre, and white sennet straw; latest styles at lowest prices.

MEN'S SUMMER SERGE SUITS

Prices and fit guaranteed.

LINOLEUM AND CONGOLEUM RUGS All New Spring Patterns at about ½ former Prices. Look them over.



WESTMINSTER 9900

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. OF BALTIMORE CITY (Bell System)

Friday the Thirteenth

Still Considered "Jinx" With all the wealth of fact and phi-

losophy at his command man continues to be a victim of superstition, forcing himself to accept inconveniences and endure suffering because of a fear complex. The old superstitious fear that Friday is an unlucky day, and, if Friday falls on the thirteenth day of the month, it is a jinx filled with danger and probable disaster to mankind, comes into evidence continually in the modern times.

The baseless fear of Friday probably was born of witchery and ignorance, but the fear of the thirteenth day of the month may have had its origin in more modern times. The spread of human intelligence should have eliminated both fears from the minds of man but it has not.

Recently a great ocean liner was delayed for hours in leaving New York so that the trip might be started on the fourteenth day of the month, and not on Friday, the thirteenth. Officials scoffed at the superstition, but admitted that there had been a clamor from passengers to accept the delay and escape the supposed jinx. There is room for more public education so long as people display this fear complex .-Ohio State Journal.

Cement Hard as Granite

Experimenting with a combination of magnesium oxide and magnesium chloride. Dr. Howard S. Lukens, of the University of Pennsylvania, has produced a cement with a tensile strength of 2,000 pounds per square inch. It is as hard as granite.

Place of Tragic Memory The Black Hole of Calcutta is the popular name of a cell in Fort William, Calcutta, formerly used as the

guard room. On the night of June 19, 1756, the season when the tropical heat of Calcutta is most oppressive, Suraj-ud-Dowlah, the nineteen-year-old nabob of Bengal, who had broken with the British authorities, thrust 146 employees of the British India company into this cell, a room 18 feet long by 14 feet, 10 inches wide. It had but two small windows covered with iron bars and obstructed by a veranda. The heat and lack of air killed 123 of them before morning.

The site of this cell is now covered with a black marble slab, and the event is commemorated by a monumental shaft erected in 1902.

Take Squeaks Out of Stairs

Squeaking stairs are an abomination, but if the underside is accessible you may remove the squeak, which occurs between the tread and the riser, by driving glue-dipped wedges into the joints. It you can't reach the underside drive long screws through the tread into the riser. Countersink and paint or stain to match the steps.

The Wicked Flea

A humanitarian from Hartford, who wished to insure his dog's comfort, sent a hurry-up message to the Meriden Journal. "Kindly tell me," he urged, "as soon as you can, what is good for fleas?" "That depends," stalled the editor. "What's the matter with the fleas?"

FEWER AND BETTER ANIMALS IN HERD

Illinois Specialist's Advice to Dairymen.

'Approximately \$20,000,000 could be added to the annual income of Illinois farmers keeping dairy cattle, and no more milk would be put on the market, if the 1,099,000 cows in the state were replaced by 654,239 cows as good as the average cow in the dairy herd improvement associations, according to Prof. C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Fifty-five of these associations organized in 73 counties by the college extension service are helping herd owners increase their net returns. The associations supply dairymen at low cost with production and feed records and give them help on feeding and management problems.

A cow has to give about 250 pounds of butterfat a year before she returns enough to pay for her feed, and an equal amount to cover other expenses, according to records which Professor Rhode has tabulated on 12,694 of the association cows. As it is, the average cow in the state produces about

"This is evidence enough that under present low prices higher efficiency in production and improved feeding practices are essential for satisfactory returns.

"Cows with a production of approximately 400 pounds of fat returned \$149 above cost of feed. A 50-pound increase in production was good for an additional income of \$26 above cost of feed."

New Production Record

Set by Holstein Herd The purebred Holstein herd owned by the Cherokee State hospital at Cherokee, Iowa, has set a new national production record for a herd of 50 or more cows. According to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, this herd completed its year in the herd improvement registry test with an average of 15,721 pounds of milk containing 556 pounds of fat. There were 50 cows in the herd and 13 were class A cows, milked four times a day and 37 class B cows, milked three times a day. In the United States there have been 417 herds tested located in 41 states and the Cherokee herd exceeds the national average of all tested herds by 188 pounds of fat and also exceeds the average of all herds milked three or four times a day by 157 pounds of fat.

Milking Thrice Daily

At the Canadian national exhibition our representative had a chat with George Innes, the member of the famous firm of J. W. Innes and Sons. who manages the big farm where the prize-winning Jersey herd is kept. He mentioned the manner in which the men were rotated to take care of the three-times-a-day milking. "Do you milk three times a day to get higher records or to increase the commercial production?" he was asked. "Principally to make a better showing in R. O. P., I guess," was the answer. "Aside from records altogether, do you think it would pay to milk three times daily?" "Yes, I believe it would," replied George after a little thought. The same answer has often come from other men of experience.-Montreal Family Herald.

Cream Farming

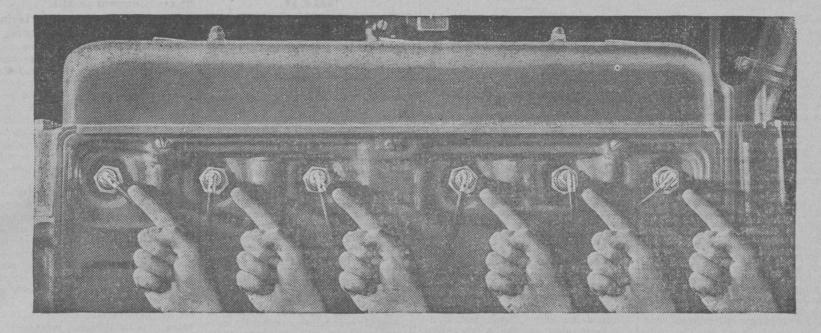
It would be a good thing for dairy farming if more of the folks engaged in it were selling cream instead of whole milk. For several reasons: The dairyman selling cream keeps on the farm a considerable amount of fertility (in the skimmilk). The cream dairyman has lower hauling and shipping charges, has fewer board of health troubles, can arrange his chores to better advantage, and at present enjoys a little better income for his product. Surplus milk at present prices is not very profitable.-Farm

Pays to Test Cows

The only way to tell how much a cow is worth is to test her with scales and the Babcock test, states Cow Tester Martin Swedbred of the Woodford County (III.) Dairy Herd Improvement association. He pointed out that two of the cows in his association freshed within three days of each other. At the end of nine months milking one of the cows had returned a profit over feed costs of \$61.20 more than the other, although the profitable cow did not look the part and would have been the one selected for sale had the test not been used.—Prairie Farmer.

The Poor Cow a Liability

It costs 36 cents for each pound of butterfat to feed a cow that is producing only 100 pounds of fat a year, according to records kept on 1,500 cows. If the cow produces 200 pounds of fat it costs only 21 cents. For the cow producing 300 pounds a year the feed cost is 16 cents a pound. For the 400-pound cow it is 14 cents. When labor, housing and other costs are included the margin in favor of the high-producing cow is still larger. -Capper's Farmer.



America is counting cylinders and

AMERICA PREFERS THE SIX

Since January 1st, buyers have chosen more Chevrolet Sixes than the combined total of all fours and all eights priced below \$1000

When buying a low-priced car, do as America is doing: Count cylinders! And you'll say, as America is saying: "SIX! No more. No less!" America is saying that in the most convincing way it could possibly be said! With SALES! Since January 1st, the public has purchased more Chevrolets than the combined total of all four-cylinder cars and all eights priced under \$1000.

Why? America counted cylinders and came to this conclusion: six is the ideal number for a car of lowest price! No more, because an engine with extra cylinders is bound to cost more for gas, oil and upkeep. No less, because six is the smallest number of cylinders you can have in a car and avoid the undesirable effects of inherent vibration.

A six, as Chevrolet builds it, is the happy medium between two extremes. It gives unexcelled economy. No other motor car engine in America today costs so little for gas, oil and upkeep. It gives built-in smoothness. From 6 miles an hour to 65 or 70, Chevrolet is quietly, comfortably, enjoyably

CHEVROLET

NO MORE-NO LESS

For GREATEST ECONOMY and BUILT-IN SMOOTHNESS

With more than six cylinders you sacrifice economy-With less than six cylinders you sacrifice smoothness.

smooth. And because of this smoothness-plus the fact that the whole car is so solidly, ruggedly built-Chevrolet is a low-priced automobile that really stands up. It's a good, reliable, economical car the day you buy it . . . and it keeps on being good, reliable, economical after 5,000-10,000-15,000 miles of driving.

In addition, Chevrolet is a modern car, with Free Wheeling, Syncro-Mesh gearshifting, Fisher bodies-and many other advanced features. Be cylinder-wise! Follow America's lead and make your next low-priced car a six-a Chevrolet Six! Unless you do, you can't expect the smoothness, economy and lasting satisfaction to which your money rightfully entitles you.

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

GHEVAULET ! Ohler's Chevrolet Sales

TANEYTOWN, MD.

England's Virgin Queen

as Frenchman Saw Her In November, 1597, an ambassador

extraordinary from Henry IV of France to Elizabeth of England was put ashore at Dover. Of his interviews with the queen, her appearance, her clothes, her demeanor, what she said, he gives the fullest account. This is his pen portrait: "She was strangely attired in a dress

of silver cloth, white and crimson, or

silver gauze as they call it. This

dress had slashed sleeves lined with red taffeta, and was girt about with other little sleeves that hung down to the ground, which she was forever twisting and untwisting. She kept the front of her dress open, so that one could see the whole of her bosom. . . . As for her face, it is and appears to be very aged. It is long and thin, and her teeth are very yellow and unequal, compared to what they were formerly, so they say, and on the left side less than on the right. Many of them are missing, so that one cannot understand her easily when she speaks quickly. Her figure is fair and tall and graceful in whatever she does;

Safety Glass Discovery

so far as may be she keeps her dig-

nity, yet humbly and graciously withal."

The year 1931 is virtually the twenty-first birthday of safety glass, for it was in 1910 that the patent now most generally used was filed. The inventor was Edouard Benedictus, a French chemist of Dutch origin, who had an experimental laboratory in Paris. One day he dropper a bottle to the stone floor, and although it was starred inside like a crystal it did not break. He remembered that it had contained a mixture of various chemicals which had evaporated and coated the interior with a transparent enamel. Benedictus noted the formula, and realized that on his shelf lay the secret of unsplintered glass. The patent was filed in 1910, but it was not till Reginald Delpech, the English pioneer motorist, took up the idea that safety glass was manufactured.

Cleveland's Beginning

Moses Cleaveland was never a resident of the city of Cleveland, the place he founded and named. He was a solid citizen, honored and well established in his own Connecticut community. He did not migrate to the West, but came to the reserve for the purpose of exploring, surveying and laying out part of the properties of the Connecticut Land company, of which he was a member. General Cleaveland and his surveyors arrived at the mouth of the Cuyahoga on July 22, 1796. About the middle of October they left again for the East, having no desire to be overtaken by winter while enroute. The work was not finished, and other surveying parties came out in subsequent years.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Women's Styles in 1826

"An ingenious mechanic has invented a machine by which ladies can lace their corsets equal to a two horse power," facetiously remarked the Telescope, a New York weekly paper. back in 1826, in furtherance of a campaign against "frivolous" dress, "This will be a great saving in time of attendants and will enable ladies to dispense with the screws and windlasses formerly in use. In a letter to the inventor, Miss Wasp states that she has reduced her waist from five inches in diameter to four and a sixteenth."-Detroit News.

Locust Plagues

The so-called seventeen-year locust is really a periodic cicada and is not related to the locusts which frequently plague parts of Africa and Asia. It is divided into broods, the cycles of which overlap in such a way that a particular section may have more than one visitation in a period of seventeen years, while every year is a locust year in some part of America. Putting it in other words, each brood is true to its own cycle, but the cycles of different broods are not simultaneous.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Egyptian Monarch Was First Wheat Dictator

The first recorded wheat dictator was Henku, monarch of Egypt, who apparently considered it his most worthy claim to fame, having "I was lord and overseer of southern grain!" engraved on his tomb. A study on food control for forty-six centuries was made by Mary G. Lacy, librarian of the United States Department of Agriculture, and this is the most ancient deed of price fixing which she unearthed from the musty tomes.

The story of the pharaoh and his treasurer Joseph, who ran the first recorded wheat corner, is known to all Bible readers, but he was in 1700 B. C., centuries later than Henku. The Egyptian method of control was by the monarch owning all the land, similar to the government ownership in the

Soviet union today. China as early as 1122 B, C, had a system of crop and price control, chiefly concerned with rice. The government bought the surplus after inspecting each field and deciding how much each farmer might keep. It bought at a normal price in surplus years and sold at the same price in short years, protecting the farmer in one and the consumer in the other.

Embalming Whales

Two whales, each 45 feet long and weighing 22 tons, were successfully pickled by an expert of the Natural History museum, says an item in London Tit-Bits. The museum badly wanted a couple of embalmed whales for examination, and arrangements were made with a Norwegian whaler to tow the next prir of good specimens captured into the harbor of Aalesund. The carcasses were cleaned and then each was packed with 30 tons of salt. Into the veins were injected 65 gallons of formalin preserving fluid. Owing to the salt they looked just like gigantic crystalized fruits. They will keep for at least two years whilst examination is conducted, and a plaster cast for the museum made from one of them.

Trade Dollars Repudiated

The trade dollars were used from 1873 to 1884 in trade with China, Japan and other countries. They were repudiated in 1884 and then for a short time were redeemable for standard silver dollars. Now they are of value only to collectors or for their silver content. On one side of the coin is a sitting figure of Liberty, on the other side the eagle of a different design from that of the standard dollar, with the inscription "420 grains 900

Iron in History

Iron was first used in prehistoric times, known as the "Iron age." There is mention of the use of iron in Genesis, 4:22 by Tubal-Cain. Herodotus, writing about 450 B C., speaks of the Chalybians tempering iron. Sophocles, who died in 406 B. C., speaks of the tempering of iron in water. Aristotle also speaks of the tempering of iron by the Chalybians. Damascus-tempered sword blades were famous in antiquity.

Concerning Hairs

A German scientist has numbered the hairs on a human head and finds that the average brunette's total is 121,360. Blonds have about 20,000 more and red heads around 30,000 less. So, while a red hair is more conspicuous on a coat collar than one of the brunette persuasion, there are 30,000 less chances for a red one to find a resting place and that's a scientific fact worth taking into consideration .-Indianapolis News.

Originally French

The expression, "Let George do it," is said to have originated in France during the Fifteenth century, says Pathfinder Magazine. The French is "laissez faire a Georges," originally having satirical reference to the many activities of Cardinal d'Amboise, prime minister to Louis XII. Later it became slang, was translated into English and adopted in America without any comprehension as to its original

KEEP RECORDS OF THE LAYING HENS

Only Way to Select Next Season's Breeders.

Each fall the large number of pullet eggs that grade out as peewees, with a resulting cut in price, are a source of much annoyance to many flock owners. About the only immediate action a poultryman can take to try to improve this condition is to feed well of a ration that is designed to maintain flesh as well as produce eggs.

In other words, undersized birds are usually, though not always, the chief offenders. The feeding of a wet fleshing mash in addition to the regular laying ration may therefore be of considerable benefit. Such a mash may be one composed of equal parts of yellow cornmeal and ground rolled oats moistened with milk until it is crumbly. It should be fed once a day at the rate of two pounds per 100 birds.

However, steps can be taken that will result in more permanent improvement in the future. The pullets that lay the largest eggs right from the start should be banded and their number noted so that a little over a year from now they can be selected for the breeding pen. This means trapnesting, as this is the only way in which this information can be obtained.

If trapnest records as to egg weight are available on birds from which the coming season's breeders are to be selected, the use of such birds that lay large eggs-say, eggs that weigh from 24 to 26 ounces to the dozen-will go a long way towards eliminating the difficulty in the future with small eggs in a flock with consequent low prices for them.—Successful Farming.

Good Flock Management

Brings Poultry Profits The use of drugs in poultry flocks is limited. The drugs that are used are confined to the control of round worms. Most diseases have to be controlled by other means, advises Dr. E. L. Brunett of the New York state college of veterinary medicine.

When there are more deaths in the poultry flock than there should be, poultrymen are advised to consult the local veterinarian or the state poultry-disease laboratory. After the cause has been determined, drugs can be used with more confidence; until then, they are too much of a gamble. Until the chicken raiser finds that drugs are valuable agents it is best to concentrate upon preventive measures and good flock management, with approved feeding practices.

Early Birds Best

From a net profit standpoint it would seem best to hatch chicks this year early rather than late in the season, states Paul G. Riley, commercial poulbroilers is better from the earlyhatched birds than from the laterhatched chicks. A difference of two or three cents in the original cost of the chick may be made up many times in the better price to be had from the finished birds. The pullets from earlyhatched chicks are the ones that produce eggs when eggs are high in price. Poultry profits for the good poultryman are always good in the last four months of the year because they have layers at work helping cash in on the good egg prices.-Prairie Farmer.

Increased Production

Increasing the number of high-producing hens as well as increasing the egg production per bird has been accomplished in an eight-year breeding for production trial at the poultry plant at North Dakota agricultural

For the year 1923-1924, seven pullets completed the season with an average production of 114 eggs. For the year 1930-1931, 55 pullets completed the period with an average production of 226 eggs. This is an increase of 98.2 per cent over the record of 1923-1924, and with nearly eight times as many birds. The trial was conducted with Rhode Island Reds.-Dakota

Poultry Hints

It is just as important that hens be given sufficient water as it is to feed them properly. An egg is two-thirds water and it must come from some place.

The farmer who maintained his flock last year found his poultry a good source of ready cash income and a profitable crop when other prices and costs of raising poultry were con-

It is difficult to keep a brooder house dry when it is crowded. Moist litter helps spread disease.

It takes approximately one-third as much feed to raise a pullet to laying age as that bird will consume during her first year.

A flock of 176 White Leghorns owned by Mrs. Giltner Snowden of Oldam county, Kentucky, averaged 201 eggs each during 1931. These birds earned \$562 above feed costs.

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 letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Pearl Segafoose returned to her home Saturday evening, after a three weeks' stay at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is gradually gaining strength.

Wedney Bowersox and family, of York, spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wolfe and family.
Sergt. Flygare and family

spending some time at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, with friends. Mrs. Annie Caylor was called to

Westminster, last Sunday, to help care for Mrs. Harry Cover, who met with an accident that morning, falling down full length of back stairs. As far as we have heard, no bones were broken, but some cuts and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Selby, with several friends from Hanover, visited at George Selby's, Sunday. Friday, July 8, Mrs. Belt, of Clear

Ridge Inn, entertained to a 10:00 P. M. dinner, sixty of the Royal Farm Dairy, Baltimore, who came up on a straw ride.
Mrs. Morris Brooks, Baltimore;

Mrs. Morris Brooks, Baltimore; Mrs. Ralph Royer and children, and Mrs. Edith Whittle, Westminster, Mrs. Annie Shoemaker and Miss Grace Sullivan, this place, spent last Friday in Hanover.

E. K. Fox, Washington, is spending some time here with his family, at Dr. J. J. Weaver's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines have taken rooms at Atlantic City, for a

John and Ray Stoner, of Detroit, who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner, have taken them on several nice trips, this week. An interesting program was ren-dered at the Bethel, last Wednesday evening. A delegation from the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reck, Hanover, visited at Miss Ida Mering's, on

Brethren Church, Linwood, was pres-

Sunday.
The Reindollar's of Clear Ridge, have opened up their summer home. Ernest Troxell and family, West-minster, visited at Roy Haines', on

Sunday.

Miss Mary Segafoose, who nursed her mother, at the Woman's Hospital, returned home with her, but is on the waiting list for further work.

Miss King, Union Bridge, has been the guest of her uncle, Lawrence

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Brown, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Murry Masenheimer, son Ralph, Chester and Frances Byers, near Littlestown, were of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warehime. Master Bernard Maus, spent Fri-

day at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ecker, Stoners-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hull, Mrs. Chas.
Hull daughter, Viola, Littlestown;
Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Koontz and
Mrs. Jane Myers, Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John S. Maus.
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer,
daughter Puth, were Sunday evening

daughter, Ruth, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman, near Barts Church. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowman, daughter, Catherine, York; Oliver E. Bowman, son Malcholm, of Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maus, son Bernard, visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Ecker, Stonersville.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frock is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frock is spending some time in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Miller and son, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller.

Miss Janet Reitsnider has accepted a position in the Detour Bank. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilhide, of Baltimore, is spending their vacation at

Mr. Charles Trimmer's.
Mrs. J. M. Devilbiss, Thurmont, and Mrs. Mamie Owings, Westminster, were recent visitors at the Delaplane

On Wednesday of last week, the Keysville-Detour Home-makers' Club gave Mrs. Luther Keisler (nee) Frances Reinhart, a miscellaneous shower at her home, in Highfield. She received many useful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mid-Summer Communion at Zion (Haugh's) Church, on Sunday,

MANCHESTER.

Dr. John S. Hollenbach was the speaker at the Deer Park M. P. C. E. on Sunday evening. He also played two selections on the trombone. 73 people were in attendance, which is highly commendable for a warm summer evening.
Mrs. H. S. Musselman is slowly

convalescing.
Prof. S. E. Fogelsanger and family, spent a day last week at Bay
Shore and the week-end with relatives in the vicinity of Chambersburg, Pa.

Prisoners are guarded; but the modern plan also includes "guiding," in order that when released they may not be derelicts, nor returned menaces to civilization. Guarding, and guiding, is a wise combination.

FEESERSBURG.

July-for our Nation's birthday, Summer assemblies, vacations, the visitor from afar, camping, flies and

Last week, there seemed to be a revival in the agency business, so many called—from the fly destroyer (which seems to attract them) through the grades of household supplies—including books, to the salesman of lime by the ton; and we think it requires a lot of "grit" to go from door to door trying to sell anything in these times.

The Hartzler ambulance brought Lewis Biehl from the Frederick Hospital to his home, on Saturday mornng, with his broken leg in a cast, and he seems to be resting comfortably in bed now, with kind attention of his daughter, Mrs. Lottie Bostian and

The quarterly report of Mt. Union S. S. gave an average attendance of 51 from a roll of 79; 18 were present every Sunday, 8 missed but once and 11 persons were present every Sunday in the year. Eileen Reindollar and George Crawford will receive Bibles for regular attendance one

The tree pruners have been busy in this territory, the past week, and to the lovers of trees left some heart-Many limbs and tops, large and small, have been severed, and large bon-fires have been the order of the days.

This community was shocked to learn of the passing of our recent neighbor, C. W. Fogle, (Bob) at his home near New Midway, on Friday while known to be in ill health, no one thought the end was so near. Funeral service was held at the home, on Sunday afternoon, and interment in Woodsboro cemetery. Our sympathy

extends to the wife and daughters.

Herbert Shaw, formerly of Uniontown, who had lived in the Glen Warehime home for some time, was found dead on the floor, on Saturday morning, when they called him to breakfast, and there was no response. His body was taken to Baltimore to his son's home, from where services were conducted on Monday, with burial in Greenmount cemetery. If all the praise bestowed now had been told to him some time ago, who knows how different his life might have been. Why do we wait until they cannot know how much they are appreciat-

A group of Salvation Army, with trumpet and other musical instru-ments, gave a brief concert of Sacred songs n our town last Wednesday, then passed the tambourine to the doors for an offering and everybody

doors for an offering and everybody added their mite, and received a copy of "The War Cry," the official Gazette of the S. A. of Southern territory, published in Atlanta, Ga.

Addison McKinney, of Frederick,is with his sister, Mrs. Bettie Snare, in Middleburg, while his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, is in the Hospital, for an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Melvin Bostian spent the early part of this week in Baltimore, with her sisters.

her sisters. The county papers and their correspondents certainly tried to do justice to the Bi-centennial in Taneytown and this time all seemed to agree. The morning rain may have delayed the carefully planned program, but was a blessing to allay the dust; and the clouds that hid the Sun were merciful to those on parade; and for such an immense crowd of autos and people they were very orderly and it was almost miraculous that all got away without any alarming accident. The adventure of the driver of the "Jenny vivi" adventure of the driver of the Lind" we took for an exhibit of some Lind" we took for an exhibit of some of Washington's pets, and said And applaude loudly, Now, 'tis doubly amusing to know it was an advertisement.

KEYMAR.

Recent visitors and callers at the Galt home were: Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmor Jormon, Mrs. Annie Barre, of Baltmore; Mrs. Sue Birnie, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, son Albert, of New Windsor; Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Mrs Annie Eckert, Mrs. —— Annan, Miss Amelia Birnie, Miss Jennie Galt, Miss —— Annan, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto, Mrs. Walter Bowman, Miss Annie Mehring, Miss Agnes Six, Miss Etma Staub, of Keymar

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sappington and brother, Pearre, have returned to their home in Hagerstown.

to their home in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carr, Mr. and
Mrs. Mervin Carr, Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Carr, Jr., Charles Hartman,
Mrs. Stacile Dyser and son, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Nicodemus
of Johnsville; Mrs. Paul Gasanike
and little daughter, Louise, of Frederick, were guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and Mrs.
Dyser's mother, Mrs. Alice Barrick.
Mrs. Walter Bowman has returned
to her home. She was helping care

to her home. She was helping care for her father-in-law, Mr. Bowman, Silver Run, for several weeks. Mr. Bowman is improving. Mrs. Annie Sharetts was a recent

visitor in Washington,

Miss Jennie Huff, Pittston, is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Huff, East King St. Miss Ethel Sauerhammer is spending a week at Philadelphia and Read-

LITTLESTOWN.

LeRoy Wintrode has returned home, after spending a few days at

Asbury Park, N. J.

Prof. W. A. Kline, dean at Ursinus
College, Collegeville, is spending the
summer at the Kline home, near town
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dillman,
Miss Gertrude Dillman and Wiban Bedford, spent a week at Mr. Bed-Bedford, spent a week at Mr. Bedford's former home in Spencer, Mass. Mrs. Benjamin Van Daren, of Scarsdale, N.. Y., and Mrs. Raymond W. Baker, of Woodbury, N. J., are visiting their sister and brother, Miss Mabel and Dr. H. E. Gettier.

About ten members of Taneytown P. O. S. of A. Lodge attended the funeral of Mr. Charles H. Basehoar, at Littlestown, on Tuesday.

The Lttlestown Shoe Company is putting in more machinery and in-

putting in more machinery and increasing production, thus necessitating the employment of more hands. Company specializes in the manufacture of women's shoes.

LINWOOD.

Rev. J. L. Bauman assisted by his choir, will have charge of the services at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, July 24, at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday visitors in the home of J. W. Messler were: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pfoutz, Miss Olevia Rinehart, Willis Zumbrum and John S. Messler and

Misses Mildred and Dorothy Zumbrum, Thomas Zumbrum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar and Mrs. Minnie Englar, were Sunday guests of Jesse Cushner and family, of Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff, Roger

Fritz and family, motored to Balti-more, Sunday, and spent the day with Frank Schlosser and family.

Mrs. William Zepp delightfully en-tertained the Aid Society of the Lin-wood Church at her home last Friwood Church, at her home, last Fri-

day evening. Mrs. John Drach entertained the W. M. S., on Thursday evening.
Rev. and Mrs. Bauman spent Tuesday in the W. I. Renner home, Rocky

No prayer meeting was held at the Linwood Brethren Church, last Wednesday evening; instead, a delegation of forty-two attended the Uniontown Church of God prayer service, under the efficient leadership of Mr. Jesse Garner, who/ has conducted these prayer services for years. This was indeed a most interesting and inspiring meeting. May we have more joint meetings.

** HARNEY.

Mrs. Armour Leatherman and daughter, Ethel and Misses Catharine Stambaugh, Pauline Fox and Eliza-beth Clutz attended the S. S. Conference, held in Littlestown, last week. The three latter ones were delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox and daughter had as their visitors, Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Crouse and daughter and friend, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman and daughter, Harney; Mr. and Mrs.

Harner Fissel, Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, accompanied by their son, Ernest and wife and two children, of Longville, are off on a visit to relatives, at Detroit,

Michigan. Renner Brothers, Littlestown, who purchased a tract of land from Norman R. Hess, along Monocacy river, just recently, have their bungalow about ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolff attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Miss Alverta Harner. Littlestown, Tuesday, Mrs. Dollas, Shriver, and Aught.

Mrs. Dallas Shriver and daughter, Catharine, and Mrs. Salina Fox, Lit-tlestown, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs H. J. Wolff, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. Fox and daughter, Pauline, near town.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Willie Engleman has returned to her home in Baltimore, after spending a few days at the home of Haines, wife and family. Little Miss Margy Engleman remained a week longer with her cousin, Miss Vivian

Luther Ritter is on a six weeks' tour of the Southern and Western

Warren and Missouri Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, called at the home of Calvin Hahn and wife, on Wednesday. Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, which will be held on the lawn of the church.

Leader, Mrs. Roy Kiser. Come one and all and enjoy this meeting. Charles Ritter, Helen Kiser, Keys-ville; Mrs. Allen Feeser and Mildred Shriner, Taneytown, attended a district C. E. Social, held at Arcadia, on

Wednesday evening.

Miss Virginia Cluts is visiting her friend, Miss Catherine Hess, near

Making Hektograph

Melt together one part of glue, two parts of water and four parts of glycerine, allowing the mass to cool and set in a shallow pan. Air bubbles are removed by skimming surface with piece of cardhoard. The letter or sketch to be duplicated is written or traced on a sheet of heavy paper with an aniline ink. When dry it is laid on the pad, with inked side down, and subjected to moderate pressure for a few minutes. It is then removed and the blank sheets are laid carefully over the pad and pressed down. Usually 40 to 60 legible copies can be made before the operation must be repeated.

MARRIED

SHANK-GRAY.

A wedding of much interest to the people of both Northern and Southern people of both Northern and Southern Maryland was solemnized in Cumberland, Monday evening, July 11, when Miss Elsie Lucille Gray, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker Gray, of Riverside, and Mr. Grayson A. Shank, of Taneytown, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, in Cumberland. The bride was attractively gowned in yellow chiffon with accessories to match. The impressive ring sories to match. The impressive ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church

The groom is a graduate of Taney-town High School, and of the Mary-land State Normal School, at Towson, and is at present a member of the faculty of Elmer Wolfe High School, at Union Bridge.

graduate of the former McDonough Institute, at La Plata, and of the Maryland State Normal School at Towson. She is at present a member of the faculty of Nanjemoy High School, at Nanjemoy. The happy couple left after the ceremony for an extended motor tour of the middle west and south.

LEESE-PLYMIRE.

On Wednesday, July 13, at 8:15 P.
M., Mr. Curvin T. Leese, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Tobias Leese, of Manchester, and Miss Hilda R. Plymire, the
adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George D. Miller, of near Glenville, Pa., were united in marriage at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

DIED.

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

MR. HENRY N. HOBBY.

Mr. Henry N. Hobby, well known resident of Westminster, died at Ma-ryland General Hospitol, Baltimore, on Sunday evening, following an operation for appendicitis performed two weeks previously. His age was 46

He is survived by his wife, who be-fore marriage was Miss Fay Stoner, and by one daughter, Alice Cather-ine Hobby; also by his parents and the following sisters and brothers; Mrs. Edna E. Carnes, Brooklyn, N. Y; Mrs. Ada C. Friel, Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas G. Kyle, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Harvey Olney, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Laura E. Downes, York, Pa.; George E. and Arthur J. Hobby, Newark, N. J. Mr. Hobby had been engaged in the

general insurance business along with his father-in-law, S. C. Stoner, under the firm name of Stoner & Hobby. He was also prominently connected with several out-door sport organizations; a member of the Westminster Kiwanis Club, Westminster Fire Department, Charity Lodge Knights of Pythias, and of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning from his late home, East Green St., in charge of his pastor, Rev. Paul W. Quay, followed by interemtn in Westminster cemetery.

MR. CHAS. H. BASEHOAR.

Mr. Chas. H. Basehoar, formerly of Littlestown, and for a good many years proprietor of Basehoar's Mill, along Pipe Creek, in Carroll County, died early last Sunday morning at the Adams County Home. He had been in declining health for some years, and recently had been an inmate of the County Home where he could be

cared for properly.

His wife preceded him in death years ago. He is survived by one son, Walter; also by two brothers, John and Edward Basehoar, in Philadelphia. He was in his 79th. year He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning from J. W. Little's funeral parlor, in charge of his pastor, Rev. D. S. Kammerer, interment being made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

He was a member of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., of Taneytown, a delegation from which attended the funeral and conducted the ritualistic services of the order at the

DR. S. F. SHIPLEY. Dr. Samuel F. Shipley, widely known throughout Carroll county as a family physician of the old school, died at his home on Sunday, after an

illness of six weeks. Death was due to heart trouble. He was born in 1856, Dr. Shipley was graduated from the Hahneman Medical College, at Philadelphia, in 1882 and began to practice medicine in Westminster in 1885. A few months ago, on the occasion of his 76th. birthday, he was the guest of the town of Westminster at a birth-

day party.
Dr. Shipley is survived by widow, formerly Miss Laura Lambert, of Westminster, whom he married n 1887; two sons, Paul Shipley, of Westminster, and Daniel F. Shipley, of Towson, and two daughters, Miss Lillian Shipley, of Westminster, and Mrs. Phillip Myers, of Towson.

MISS ALVERTA HARNER. Miss Alverta M. Harner died at her home in Littlestown, Pa., last Saturday evening, aged 68 years. She was one of the most highly respected citizens of Littlestown, and was an accomplished seamstress. She was a life-long member of St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown, and a member of the Ladies' Aid Society. She is survived by one brother, Emanuel Harner, of Taneytown, and one sister, Mrs. George Reindollar, Lit-

tlestown. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at the home, in charge of her pastor, Rev. George Longenecker. Interment was in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

MR. THOMAS O. ECKENRODE. Mr. Thomas O. Eckenrode died after a brief illness at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., on last Friday. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tobias H. Eckenrode, of Taneytown, where he lived until well up in young manhood, and for a time conducted a store in Taneytown before removing to Harrisburg.

He is survived by his wife, who be-fore marriage was Miss Lizzie Eline, of Littlestown, and by one son, Austin, living in California; also by two brothers, John C. H. Eckenrode, of San Diego, Cal., and James A. Ecken-rode, of Steelton, Pa., and by one sister, Mrs. Jennie Peters, of Harrisburg. Burial services were held at St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, this Friday morning.

MRS. JULIA WAPPINS.

Mrs. Julia Wappins, colored, died at the County Home, on Tuesday, aged about 90 years. She had lived all of her life in the vicinity of Union Bridge and Mount Union, and had in her early years been a slave. She had for quite a while been in a helpless condition, until removed to the

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alice Williams, Baltimore, and by one neice, Mrs. George Milberry, Union Bridge. Funeral services were held in the Mt. Joy Church, near Uniontown, in charge of Rev. Weldon

MR. JOSEPH ALTHOFF. Mr. Joseph E. Althoff, died at his home in Baltimore, on July 7, aged 77 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie E. Althoff, and by twelve sons and daughters. For a number of

years the family lived on the late Col. Goulden's farm, near Taneytown. Funeral services were held on Saturday with requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church, following which the body was taken to Taneytown for interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Shaw Eloquent in His Disapproval of Irving

Of himself Shaw wrote: "Mind, I am not to be your lover, nor your friend; for a day of reckoning comes for both love and friendship. You would soon feel like the Wandering Jew; you would know that you must get up and move on. You must enter into an inexorably interested relation with me. My love, my friendship are worth nothing. Nothing for nothing. I must be used, built into the solid fabric of your life as far as there is any usable brick in me, and thrown aside when I am used up. It is only when I am being used that I can feel

my own existence, enjoy my own life." Of Irving, Shaw wrote: "Your career has been sacrificed to the egotism of a fool: he has warmed his wretched hands callously at the embers of nearly twenty of your priceless years; and now they will flame up, scorch his eyes, burn his rum-bathed hair and finally consume him. . . . Oh, Ellen, Ellen, this infinitesimal actor-nothingness whimpers over the things I have said of him! But if he knew the things I have not said, he would shudder and die."-From Shaw's Letters to Ellen Terry.

Oil From Tung Tree

For centuries the Chinese have grown tung oil trees in a primitive way and manufactured oil from their fruit by the crudest methods. Yet this oil has been the chief paint oil of China and has become the basis for some of their finest lacquers, for the waterproofing of their finest fabrics and the main vehicle for their paints. From the soot of tung oil has been made the finest "India" ink. The oil has been used for dressing leather, for waterproofing silk and for oiling and calking junks. The tung oil tree is a beautiful ornament. It has large leaves like the catalpa and a profusion of white blossoms in March. It grows rapidly, giving a pleasant shade while still young. The tree was introduced into the United States in

Childish Fairyland

British children imbibe a love of Barrie as they romp around the fairylike figure of Peter Pan in Kensington gardens in London. Little Danish children offer homage to Hans Christian Andersen when on the anniversary of his birth they lay flowers on his statue in Copenhagen. And in Paris, grownup children from all lands visit the monument to Charles Perrault, where the magic words "Il etait une fois." "Once upon a time," are all one needs to waft him off to

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our dear Aunt, CLARA V. REAVER, who departed this life 6 years ago, July 10, 1926.

Six years have passed since that sad day, When one we loved was called away; God took her home it was his will, But in our hearts she liveth still.

Although you could not speak to us, Or could not say goodbye We knew your thoughts were with us, When you were called to die.

MRS. FRANK MOSER & FAMILY.

Whereas, it has followed in the usual ourse of life that our ranks have been roken by the death of Brother CHARLES H. BASEHOAR,

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

CHARLES H. BASEHOAR,
who for many years was an esteemed member of our Camp, we hereby record our sincere regret at his passing to the great Camp beyond; and
Resolved, That while we so record the fact, we at the same time commend his many virtues to the living, and urge all who remain to so live and move that when a like call comes to us, we shall be found ready to answer the summons.
Resolved, That the Charter of our Camp be draped for a period of thirty days as a token of our fraternal regard to him, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Camp.
G. F. S. GILDS,
N. S. DEVILBISS,
C. L. STONESIFER,
Committee.

Pic-Nics and Festivals.

Notices under this heading, one cent a word, each week. When posters for same are printed at this office, no charge will be made for use of this department.

The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold a Festival on the Church Lawn, Saturday evening, July 23rd. Music by New Windsor Boys' Band and Quartette, will furnish music. Everybody invited. 6-24-4t

Lawn Fete and Festival, by Grace Reformed C. E. Society, on the church lawn, Saturday, July 30th. A splendid Minstrel program and special musical numbers will be rendered. Everybody welcome.

The Great Keysville Picnic by Grace Reformed Sunday School, Keysville, Saturday, August 6th. Afternoon and evening. Program. Band music. Refreshments.

St. Paul's S. S. of Harney, will hold their annual picnic in Rev. Null's grove, July 30, 1932. Chicken and Ham Supper will be served at 35c for Adults, and 25c for Children, from 4:30 to 8:00 P. M.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

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

Carroll County-Contract No. Cl-117-52. One section of State Highway along the Mexico-Hampstead Road from a point 0.4 mile east of Mex-

ico toward Hampstead, for a distance of 1.28 miles. (Concrete.) will be received by the State Roads will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Re-serve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 26th. day of July, 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Pre-qualification of bidders required.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifica-tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter

no charges will be permitted.

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

quired to give bond, and comply with

the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the State Roads Com-

mission this 12th. day of July, 1932.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman. L H. STEUART, Secretary. 7-15-2t

We Print

PACKET HEADS LETTER HEADS INVITATIONS STATEMENTS BILL HEADS **ENVELOPES** RECEIPTS DODGERS FOLDERS BLANKS CARDS AGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

COMMUNITY **PURE FOOD STORE**

SPECIALS FOR WEEK

2 pkg 17c | Troy Milk Rice Krispies

6 cans 29c

2 lb 25c

2-lb 13c

CALIFORNIA PEACHES, large can 2 for 27c 6 Cakes 29c | Camay Soap Ivory Soap 3 Cakes 16c

GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 lbs. 23c COCA COLA and all 5c Drinks, 6 for 25c

MIXED CAKES, 15c lb.

Full Quart Bottles GINGER ALE and ASST SODAS 3 bottles 23c

Frankfuters

Chip Beef

LOOK!

2 lb 25c | Bologna PICNIC HAMS, 9c lb. 35c lb | Lard

NEW POTATOES, 65c bushel Extra fine BANANAS, 65c bunch

I have the agency for SCHENUIT DOUBLE GRIP AIR COOLED TIRES. Come in and let me give you Prices.

W. M. OHLER, Taneytown, Md.

(Continued from First Page.)

tate in lot No. 8 to Mark Alexander and Andrew Stiger on September 23, 1768, for a consideration paid in "current money of Pennsylvania," which seems a significant discrimination against the cursylvania," which seems a significant discrimination against the currency of Maryland (12). Alexander, on June 19, 1773, received an assignment of the leasehold interest from one George Lemmon, but no deed has been found to him from Stiger, but this grant was regarded as vesting complete title in Mark Alexander, because on December 3, 1773, Alexander, who was then a merchant of Baltimore city, granted the leasehold estate in Not No. 8 to Adam Good, who was described as a "saddler." The ground rent of two shillings and six pence was declared to be payable to Jacob Good, who, on September 23, 1772, had acquired the fee in the town of Taneytown by a deed from Raphael Taney, founder and original proprietor, who survived until 1791 (13). This Raphael Taney and the eminent Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney were first cousins twice removed, and were descended from a common ancestor, Michael Taney, of Calvert county, who died in 1692, after having been sheriff of that county from 1687 to 1689 (14).

Upon this lot Adam Good, the saddler, became Adam Good, the tavern keeper, and his sign gave notice to the weary, worn and

tavern keeper, and his sign gave notice to the weary, worn and hungry that within the low roofed, plain log building of two stor-ies, with its front upon the road from Frederick to York, its five regularly spaced and shuttered upper windows looking down upon what had been so recently the king's highway, its doorway, with sill slightly above the level of the traveled road, midway between

sill slightly above the level of the traveled road, midway between the two windows on either side, and its wide, hinged door closing and concealing the cool depths of the stored cellar, would be found entertainment for man and beast (15).

The keeper of this humble inn would be unknown, and the modest cheer and hospitality of its host would be forgotten with the death of the solitary survivor whose memory could recall these traditions, except for a single chance guest, the great, the good and the noble, George Washington. His memorable visit rescues from oblivion the host and the tavern, and gives occasion for this commemorative celebration.

memorative celebration. memorative celebration.

The first president of the United States was on no idle trip but upon the public business. His purpose was to become better acquainted with the nature, the needs, the advantages, opportunities and development, and the social, economic, commercial and political condition of the country through which he had planned to pass. He traveled in state as befitted his rank, comfort and health. His chariot, drawn by four horses driven in hand, was a recrel state in which his revisions read as particular too much of a recrel state in which his revilers raved as partaking too much of a regal state in the infant republic. In addition, there was a light wagon for bag-gage which required two draught horses. He had, also, four saddle horses, and a fifth led for his personal use. His attendants consisted of a military attache, a certain Major Jackson, a valet, two footmen, a coachman and a postillion.

footmen, a coachman and a postillion.

This imposing cortege proceeded over the rough, heavy and difficult roads from Frederick, past Cookerlys (now New Midway), where the great man dined, and, as the inevitable entry in his diary establishes, "lodged at Tawneytown only twelve miles farther, betting detained at the first stage by rain and to answer the address weh had been presented to me in the morning * * * Tawneytown," his diary proceeds, "is but a small place with only the street through which the road passes, the buildings are principally of wood." (15).

The residents of Taneytown were few and its tavern but ill adapted to house and feed so unforeseen and illustrious a guest, but the celebrated Dr. Johnson has expressed the opinion "There is nothing which has been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced, as by a good tavern or inn." It may, therefore, be argued that, at least for this one exalted day of its history, the landlord was transported to the height of his gastronomic art, and the landlady to the supreme effort of her accumulated domestic skill, and that Washington supped and slept in comfort, ease and the landlady to the supreme effort of her accumulated domestic skill, and that Washington supped and slept in comfort, ease and happy relaxation after that, to us thrice blessed, morning rainfall, which had so mired the road, and so slowed his travel as to make Adam Good's tavern an acceptable refuge for this single night. If the assumption be unfounded, there can be no question that, however inadequate to the great event the tavern may have proved, Washington was warmly welcomed by the devoted compatriots of Pipe Creek Hundred. A few miles away were the mansions of his firm and assured friends, Thomas Johnson and Thomas Sim Lee. The first named had the prescience and renown of moving on June 15, 1775, the selection of George Washington as the commander in chief of the army of the colonies in revolt against England. Even nearer, at "TERRA RUBRA," was Major John Ross Key, a soldier in the Revolutionary Army, whose son, Francis Scott Key, at this time a child turning twelve years, was to give in a later conflict, poetic expression of the ardor and invincible spirit which animated and glowed in the hearts of the patriots who clustered about Washington at Taneytown, and which passed, as a flaming and unquenchington at Taneytown, and which passed, as a flaming and unquenchable fire, to become the eternal possession of their enriched poster-

The purchaser of Lot No. 1 of Taneytown was Jacob Good, a brother of Adam Good, who rose to the rank of captain during the Revolutionary War (16). Around Washington that day were the veterans who had fought with him the battles of the glorious Revo veterans who had fought with him the battles of the glorious Revolution which made us a free and independent nation. It would be invidious to name a few where it is impracticable to read a complete roll of these heroic men. Their presence recalled to Washington the proven valor of the Maryland soldier on many hard fought battlefields, where their indomitable spirit, their dash, and persistence in assault, their coolness, steadfastness and determination in defence had given them a splendid, permanent fame. Their homage on that day at Taneytown recalled their brilliant leadership under Gist, Smallwood and Howard; and, finally, with what poignant rush of memory, that spectacle of carnage where their desperate courage so moved the soul of Washington that, on the battlefield, in anguish, he cried out the perfect tribute of a soldier to his soldiers:

dier to his soldiers:

"Great God! What brave fellows I must this day lose."

Even at this far remove of time, the thrilling emotions evoked by the presence of George Washington at Taneytown are not spent, but remain an inspiration to us, who, in freedom, stand

"WHERE WASHINGTON HATH LEFT HIS AWFUL MEMORY A LIGHT FOR AFTERTIMES"

A man of the purest and serenest integrity, of great mental, vigor, careful and slow in reaching a conclusion, sound, wise and informed in his judgment, which was unmoved by passion or other consideration except that of the full and impartial performance of his duty, Washington was vigilant, fearless and prudent in action and constant and inflexible in purpose. He put his fortune, his talents and his fate at the service of his country. He led the armies of the colonies through an arduous war to a glorious victory, which made them free; established their political independence and created a nation. As its first president, he guided the country through the perils of its formative period with a resolution, sagacity and courage that gave a form, constancy and principles to its government and an order in the administration of all its branches that assured domestic tranquillity and prosperity and enabled the government and an order in the administration of all its branches that assured domestic tranquillity and prosperity and enabled the young nation quickly to assume its place in the seats of the mighty. Throughout his life, he supported misfortune with resignation and firmness in an unwavering belief in goodness and in the confidence that, under divine Providence, it must prevail.

The commander in chief of its armies, the first president of our country, the statesman who united a distracted people in a federal union of indestructible states, Washington is the object of everlasting admiration and veneration, and the great exemplar of his

union of indestructible states, Washington is the object of everlasting admiration and veneration, and the great exemplar of his countrymen in the acceptance and discharge of their domestic, civil, political and patriotic obligations. If liberty and independence are to abide with this nation; if freedom under the law in speech, print and conduct, and in the worship of God in complete separation of church and state, but according to every man's belief and the dictates of his conscience is to be maintained; if education is to be provided and improved; if an active and wholesome participation by the citizen in public affairs is to prevail, and if an honest and efficient administration of public office and affairs is to be enforced, then must those here assembled, in company with their countrymen throughout the land, meet our present grave and difficult problems with Washington as the great pattern, and emulate in thought and deed the noble and venerable man, chieftain and statesman whose life fulfilled best the adjuration: life fulfilled best the adjuration:

BE JUST AND FEAR NOT, LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIMST AT BE THY COUNTRY'S THY GOD'S AND TRUTH'S.

Note A: The title to the lot upon which Adam Good kept his Note A: The title to the lot upon which Adam Good kept his taven passed from Adam Good to John McKellip on January 10th., 1807, Liber W. R. No. 30, folio 317 of Frederick County; from James McKellip to Susannah Fringer on April 1, 1856, Liber J. B. B. No. 20, folio 32 of Carroll County; from Susannah Fringer to John H. Crouse, on April 20, 1867, Liber W. A. McK., No. 34, folio 451; from Samuel Swope, trustee, to Ephraim Hockensmith, on April 2, 1877, Liber F. T. S. No. 49, folio 25 etc.; and by will of Ephraim Hockensmith to his widow, Sarah A. Hockensmith, who later married Norman B. Hagan, whom she survived. Mrs. Hagan has consented to have a suitable tablet placed on the residence which now occupies the site of the tavern. which now occupies the site of the tavern.

Note B: The references to the sources relied upon are: Land Office, Liber P. T. No. 2, folio 140 and Liber L. G. No. E, folio 342.

Scharf's History of Baltimore County, p. 41.

Land Records of Frederick County, John Digges to his children Edward Digges, Jr., Elizabeth Neal and Eleanor Taney,

Liber B, folio 652-654, Nov. 16, 1752.

Land Records of Carroll County, Liber W. W. No. 4, folo 527; Destroyed Record of St. Mary's County, Liber N, folio 83. Lot 88, April 25, 1764, Liber J, folio 600 of Frederick County. Liber L. folio 597 of Frederick County; Scharf's History of Western Maryland, p. 842. Lake, Griffing & Stevenson's Map of Carroll County (1877),

9, plat of Taneytown.

p. 9, plat of Taneytown.
Frederick County, Liber H. folio 151.
The following are the grants of Raphael Taney of lots in Taneytown now remaining of record in Frederick County: TOWN LOTS

Date: Oct. 27, 1762. Peter Owler, Jr., Liber H, folio 157, Lot No. 29.

Hannah Owings, Liber H, folio 159, Lot No. 11. Robert Owings, Liber H, folio 161, Lot No. 15. Thomas Owings, Liber H, folio 163, Lot No. 43. Samuel Owings, Liber H, folio 164, Lots Nos. 23, 44, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58 and 60. John Gilbert, Liber H, folio 166, Lots Nos. 37, 42, 33, 25 and 21 John Ross (tailor), Liber H, folio 168, Lot No. 19.

Date: Aug. 13, 1763. Date: Aug. 13, 1763.

John Hall, Liber J, folio 2, Lot No. 79.

Ulrick Hoover, Liber J, folio 21, Lots No. 7 and 8.

Henry Brother, Liber J, folio 25, Lot No. 26.

Conrad Pott, Liber J, folio 25, Lot No. 1.

Kenard Pott, Liber J, folio 27, Lot No. 12.

Emrick Pott, Liber J, folio 29, Lots Nos. 16 and 12.

John Hoofver, Liber J, folio 31, Lots Nos. 67 and 69.

Peter Hoffman, Liber J, folio 36, Lot No. 10.

John Oliver, Liber J, folio 39, Lot No. 31.

Jacob Coonce, Liber J, folio 42, Lot No. 35.

Jacob Coonce, Liber J, folio 44, Lot No. 68.

John Buyars, Liber J, folio 46, Lot No. 75.

George Seigler, Liber J, folio 105, Lot No. 17.

Date: April 25, 1764.

Date: April 25, 1764.

Joseph Groves, Liber J, folio 397, Lot No. 18.
Conrad Hockersmith, Liber J, folio 344, Lots Nos. 51, 80, 82, 84.
Jacob Richards, Liber J, folio 482, Lot No. 22.
Andrew Stiger, Liber J, folio 489, Lots Nos. 2, 3, 24, 28, 45, 46.
George Hockersmith, Liber J, folio 493, Lots Nos. 77 and 73.
Christopher Bowers, Liber J, folio 593, Lot No. 6.
Christian Hemper, Liber J, folio 573, Lot No. 6.
Christian Hemper, Liber J, folio 578, Lot No. 66.
Henry Brothers, Liber J, folio 580, Lot No. 13.
Augustus Sharra, Liber J, folio 590, Lot No. 5.
John Weaver, Liber J, folio 596, Lot No. 34.
John Weaver and Emerick Botts, Liber J, folio 600, Lot No. 88.
Richard Vandike, Liber J, folio 604, Lot No. 9.

Date: Oct. 29, 1764.

Date: April 25, 1764.

Date: Oct. 29, 1764. Milkey Tawney (?), Liber J, folio 897, Lot No. 39.
John Oliver, Liber J, folio 1018, Lot No. 27.
Jacob Richards, Liber J, folio 1033, Lot No. 40.
John Seiger and Ulerick Huber, Liber J, folio 1035, Lot No. 89.
Michael Lovely, Liber J, folio 1159, Lot No. 53.

Date: April 23, 1764. Andrew Sharrow, Liber K, folio 1235, Lot No. 14. Date: April 24, 1765. Michael Tanor, Liber J, folio 1160, Lot No. 72. Philip Smith, Liber J, folio 1168, Lot No. 81. Date: May 24, 1765.

John Hoover, Liber J, folio 1162, Lot No. 4. Date: Oct. 23, 1765. John Oliver, Liber K, folio 354, Lot No. 74. Stoffle Lewis, Liber K, folio 359, Lot No. 47. Jacob Coonce, Liber K, folio 361, Lot No. 36.

Date: April 23, 1767. John Weaver, Liber K, folio 1241, Lot No. 39. Jacob Good, Liber K, folio 1244, Lot No. 1. Date: Nov. 1, 1768.

Peter Hoofman, Liber L, folio 544, (Brickyard) 1 acre. George Sexton, Liber L, folio 545, Lot No. 44. Conrad Bonner, Liber L, folio 546, Lot No. 4. Conrad Boner & Henry Smith, Liber L, folio 597, whereon Lutheran Church now stands adjoining the acre of land formerly bought for use of said church containing ½ acre of land.

Date: Nov. 30, 1769. Jacob Good, Liber N, folio 83, Lot No. 9. Jacob Fletcher, Liber N, folio 96, Lot No. 23. Jacob Good, Liber N, folio 100, Lot No. 1. Date: Nov. 31, 1769.

Archibald Crawford, Liber N, folio 79, Lot No. 17. OUT LOTS

Date: April 25, 1764. Jacob Richards, Liber J, folio 478, Lot No. 10. Jacob Richards, Liber J, folio 478, Lot No. 10. Jacob Coonce, Liber J, folio 480, Lot No. 8. Samuel Owings, Liber J, folio 485, Lot No. 16. Thomas Kinard, Liber J, folio 575, Lot No. 9. Abraham King, Liber J, folio 577, Lot No. 13. Henry Brothers, Liber J, folio 582, Lot No. 12. Ulrick Hoover, Liber J, folio 584, Lot No. 3. Ulirck Hoover, Liber J, folio 586, Lot No. 2. Loby Hoover, Liber J, folio 586, Lot No. 2. John Hoover, Liber J, folio 588, Lot No. 6. Augustus Sharra, Liber J, folio 592, Lot No. 5. Emerick Butts, Liber J, folio 594, Lot No. 4. John Oliver, Liber J, folio 609, Lot No. 1.

Date: Oct. 29, 1764. George Clarke, Liber J, folio 917, Lot No. 20. George Clarke, Liber J, folio 919, Lot No. 17. John Harmon Rosenplott, Liber J, folio 953, Lot No. 11. Joseph Groves, Liber J, folio 960, Lot No. 15. Samuel Emmit, Liber J, folio 1228, Lot No. 19.

Date: April 22, 1767. John Weaver, Liber K, folio 1239, Lots Nos. 19, 20, 21 and 22.

Date: April 23, 1767.

Date: April 23, 1767.

Conrad Bonner, Liber K, folio 1240, Lot No. 14.

Liber J, folio 21 of Frederick County.

Liber L, folio 512 of Frederick County.

Liber S, folio 385; Liber V, folio 32; Liber P, folio 400.

Maryland Historical Magazine, Vol. 11, No. 1, pp. 74, 75.

See the interesting and valuable Historical Sketches, written by Preston B. Englar, of Taneytown, eidtor of The Carroll Record, which published this pamphlet as a souvenir of Carroll County's celebration of the 200th. Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, held on July 4, 1932, at Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland.

Liber W. W. No. 4, folio 527 of Carroll County; Will of Jacob Good of record in Register of Wills office at Frederick; McSherry's History of Maryland, p. 380; Scharf's History of Western Maryland, p. 454.

Western Maryland, p. 454.

Much Color Blindness Found in Middle West

Complete color blindness may be rare, as science says, but the navy has discovered that even partial inability to distinguish colors is quite a handicap to seafaring life. Not long ago a ship's commander ran his vessel aground because he could not distinguish a red light from a white one. Though no great damage was done resultant inquiry revealed a real menace in color-blind navigation. So the Annapolis authorities are now very strict.

It is interesting that the Naval academy finds that most of its colorblind applicants come from the Middle West. The explanation is that this section of the country, being generally flat, is devoid of the marked colorings of the East and West and its residents have gradually lost their ability to distinguish colors. Advent of traffic signal lights is helping overcome nature's neutralness in this section to some extent, but the fact remains that the Middle West is markedly color blind. Which reminds us of the case of a Washington woman, the wife of an air service officer, who, though color blind, drives her own car about the capital. Her system is unique. She knows the location of the red, yellow and green lights in the traffic signals and can govern her movements accordingly .- Pathfinder Maga-

Salmon's Life in Ocean Shrouded in Mystery

The story of the salmon industry begins necessarily with the story of the salmon itself, but strange to relate, most of the chapters of the tale are missing. In the clear lakes and the cold streams that flow from the snow clad mountains of Alaska and the Pacific Northwest small, orangecolored globules lying along the shallow riffles hatch into tiny fish.

The parent salmon, their life's mission ended, vanish from the scene. Then begins the trip of the young ones from the sparkling fresh water downstream to the great ocean. Sometimes the journey takes a year, sometimes it is accomplished in the season of birth, but in any case the salmon live their lives in the salt sea, returning to the stream or lake of their birth only when it comes time for spawning. Even science is baffled in determining what becomes of the young salmon when they enter the deep seas.

It is on the return trip to fresh waters that the "silver horde," fat, healthy, and full of life, is caught off the coast of Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska. When a salmon starts for the spawning ground it is at the full flush of maturity, so the nearer the beginning of the journey it is caught the better the quality.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

15 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, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.-Butter, Eggs, Poultry Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest orices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E.

HAULING—Will do hauling, local and long distance. Phone 38F5.—John R. Vaughn. THE GREAT KEYSVILLE Picnic

by Grace Reformed Sunday School, Keysville, Saturday, August 6th. Afternoon and evening. Program. Band music. Refreshments.

FOR SALE.—Sow and 6 Pigs, 3 weeks old.—Luther D. Mehring.

FOR SALE—Sow and Pigs.—Jonas Heltebridle, Tyrone.

TO THE PUBLIC.—I will pay no bills made by any one but myself.— E. E. Crushong, Union Bridge.

ANNOUNCEMENT-Byers & Co. has dissolved partnership, but Mrs. L. M. Byers will continue at the same place (Koutz's). You can get chips there, or at her home, or at C. G. Bowers' Store. Orders for picnics a specialty. See me for good prices. Will take orders for home-made cakes -Mrs. L. M. Byers.

NOTICE—We will do Sewing, Washing and Ironing.—Mrs. Harry Freet, Mrs. Zimmerman. 7-8-2t

FOR RENT-My House on George Street. Possession any time.—Hick man Snider. 4-15-t

10-5-tf

BROADCAST **Christian Science** Service First Church of Christ, Scientist

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

Baltimore, Md.

SUNDAY MORNING JULY 15, 1932

ian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

You get results from printing done by us

"WHERE SCONOMY RELES"

8 O'CLOCK

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:15; Union Service in Lutheran Church, 8:00.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown .-And Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-tf Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday morning, at 10:15; Sunday School at 9:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Union Service in Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday morning, at 10:15; Sunday School at 9:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Union Service in Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday School at 9:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Union Service in Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday Morning, at 10:15; Sunday School at 9:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Union Service in Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday Morning, at 10:15; Sunday School at 9:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Union Service in Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday Morning, at 10:15; Sunday School at 9:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Union Service in Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday Morning, at 10:15; Sunday School at 9:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Union Service in Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday Morning, at 10:15; Sunday School at 9:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Union Service in Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday Morning, at 10:15; Sunday School at 9:10; Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday Morning, at 10:15; Sunday School at 9:10; Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday Morning, at 10:15; Sunday School at 9:10; Preparatory Service, Sunda ing, July 24th.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:15 A. M., Preaching Service; 10:15 A. M., Sunday School.

Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service; 8:00 P. M., Union Service Lutheran Church. 6:00 P. M., Those designs to go to Salem Church Scotdesiring to go to Salem Church Scotland Charge will meet promptly at Taneytown Church. Will leave Harney, at 6:15 sharp.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Catechetical instruction after service. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 8:00 P. M.; Catechetical nstruction after service. St. Paul—S. S. 9:20 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God. —Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme:
"Some Questions about Heaven."
Sunday School and Preaching Service sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg on Sunday afternoon. Theme: "Some Questions about Heaven." C. E. and Preaching Service, at Wakefield on Sunday evening. Theme "Some Questions about Heaven." There will be special singing on the subject of Heaven. subject of Heaven.

man Snider.

4-15-tf

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

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, July 16, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, 9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:45 P. M., Evening Service.

Tuesday, July 19, 7:45 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsel tra Rehearsal.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.
—Worship, at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30.
Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45. Theme:
"Sons and Heirs of God."
Lord's Day meeting for this section in the Emory Cover And

in the Emory Grove Auditorium at 3 P. M. Address by Dr. Chesteen Smith. Music by a Male Quartet.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; and Worship, at 10:30. Young People's Service, at 7:30 P, M. Bixler's Church—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Quarterly Con-ference at Manchester Church on Monday evening, July 25, at 7:30.

Charting the Deeps

Nearly sixty deeps have been charted, more than half of them in the Pacific. The largest, the Valdiva, extending around southern Africa partly beneath the Atlantic and partly beneath the Indian ocean, covers an at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Bal- area calculated to be 1,136,000 square timore, 250 W. L., 600 K. C. Christ- miles, while the Murray, in the Northern Pacific, and the Aldrich in the Southern Pacific are almost as great. Very deep soundings have been made comparatively near land, particularly off the western coast of South America, off Japan and off the South Sea islands. The Nares deep, the greatest, lying wholly in the Atlantic has a very irregular outline, and in the vicinity of the West Indies sinks to depths of more than 30,000 feet.

Prices effective until close of business, Sat., July 16

JULY 11th To JULY 16th

Hot or Iced . . . Coffee is always satisfying and refreshing . . . Tall glasses of frosty-cold Iced Coffee make hot weather partes events to be remembered with delight. mild and mellow lb. 17c

RED CIRCLE rich and full-bodied BOKAR vigorous and winey Del-Monte Peas 2 cans 29c | Ritter's Beans

1b. 25c 4 cans 19c 2 lbs 13c

1b. 21c

5 lb. box 23c

Del-Monte Pears 2 lge cans 37c | Pure Refined Lard PRESERVING NEEDS

Mason Jars Jar Rubbers 2 doz 9c Pt size doz 63c; qt size doz 73c Certo
Jelly Glasses doz 35c Jar Caps bot 29c doz 25c

Clean quick SOAP CHIPS "Lowest Price in History" "First in Quality Since 1837" 10 Cakes 29c Octagon Soap

Kirkman's Borax Soap 10 bars 33c Sturdy-Well Built 3 8-oz Bots 19c; 2 14 oz bots 19c Clean Sweep Brooms each 15c Quaker Maid Chili Sauce bot 13c

Everyday Regular Values

Red Salmon can 21c White House Evap Milk Standard Brands of Milk 3 tall cans 19c Standards Brands of Milk 3 baby cans 10c

Quaker Maid Catsup

New Pack Peas 3 cans 25c Cigarettes (popular brands) 2 pkgs 25c Octagon Soap Chips pkg Grandmother's Sliced Bread Nectar Tea 4-lb 15c; 4-lb 29c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Jumbo Cantaloupes Bananas Fresh Peas

2 for 17c 4 lb 17c 2 lb 21c

Watermelons 26-lb average, 35c New Potatoes 25c pk

H. F. FEESER, Mgr. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Life

By FANNIE HURST

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

Y ONE of those ironies in which the largest city in the world seems to take cruel, almost delicious delight, night work on new subway in the making was taking place directly in front of one of the metropolis' most glittering theaters.

That meant that the street itself was converted into a 30-foot canyon fenced off with improvised wooden railings, while the limousines and vehicles which drove up nightly around performance time had to disgorge their furred and perfumed, high-hatted and white-gloved occupants on a little wooden runway which carried them over the subway abyss.

Sometimes in their furs and perfumes, their capes and high hats, the theater goers stopped to peer down into the curious, the grotesque, the torch-lighted bowels of the earth, where men swung from cranes, or drilled into rock with rasping noises that tore the ears, or sluiced great streams of clayey water over granite-colored earth so that it oozed into black, viscous mud and flowed off to reveal more rock that in its turn had to be blasted.

It was a hideous, fantastic spectacle. Somewhat like the drawings of Dore to illustrate Dante's Inferno. The men's faces, as they labored, became grimed in black so that their teeth, bared with effort, sprang out whitely. Even in the biting winter cold, chests were bare because of the pull and strain. Blowtorches tore out into the night. It was indeed a scene to invite the squeals of the furwrapped women and the interested contemplation of the men.

A scene that made it all the pleasanter, however, to continue along the runway and into the warm, brilliantly lit foyer of the theater and then on into the velvety auditorium and the sound of an orchestra weaving softly and bringing illusion and surcease from such grim reality as the men outside, forging into rock that lined the inners of the earth and blasting nature out of place that men might ride in subways the faster, the better, the quicker, to their destinations of gain and greed.

The theater was surcease, all right, after one look down into the flickering chamber of horrors.

The men themselves, digging that subway, minded at first. It made them growl and grumble to have these warm, fed people stand and laugh and comment. It made ugly lines come out in their faces, and ugly words under their breath. But after a while they became accustomed to the runway and its traffic. Most of the time they did not look up at all. There was one, though, a fellow named Olaff Wentski, who did.

They fascinated him, those furred and perfumed people on the runway. They fascinated him in a rather terrible way. The women filled him with an anger that was like warm water, choking him, in his throat. The men made his hands curl in-

ward with desire to throttle. It fascinated him to inflict this pain

upon himself, and yet it terrorized him.

Life was that way. To resent, to hate, to suffer, got you nowhere. It was said that the Reds in Russia were worse off than before the revolution. There was no combating the social system, so he had been told over and over again. It made it difficult to belong to the union if you voiced obstreperous views. The union was to protect men from unfair advantage, but not to instill rebellion.

No, it got you nowhere. If you voiced your hatred under your breath to the other men, they answered in kind under their breath, but it got yon nowhere. And yet, for the life of him, Olaff could not help hating.

Those women with furs that he wanted for his Fania and his chil-

Those men with position and wealth and power that he wanted for himself. The subway canyon became a hell to Olaff.

The strains of the music that sometimes crept out between blasts and blow torches and grindings and drillings were slow poison in his veins. Great, slow, heroically built fellow that he was, his moroseness came to

earn for him the name "Glum." Olaff was glum. With the sense of injustice that weighted down his heart as he labored through the icy nights to make possible a masterpiece of subway construction into which his name would never be writ. Olaff

was glum with hate, with resentment, with a smoldering ache that would not leave him. Life became a burden almost too heavy for him to drag. He slept away his days in the tenement he called

home and he slaved away his nights in the hell called subway and the light of any kind of desire went out of his eyes. Only there were six mouths to feed at home, and nightwork paid a third again as much, and so one went ahead, sullen and dogged with the knowledge that come what might, go what might, those five children and Fania had to be fed.

His wife paled and worried under his growing gloom. His children, whom he loved, came to avoid him

more and more. Even on the street where he lived

Olaff came after a time to be known as "Glum."

The man with a weight at his heart.

"Bolshevik" some one said of him once, but Glum turned and swore and hit out at the man who said it.

Glum was not Bolshevik nor anything else. He was just miserable. Weighted down with a sense that the social system which made him hack rock all night in an icy-cold street canyon while men and women sat in plush interiors was somehow wrong. Weighted down with the sense that his Fania should have some of the furs and the perfumes of life instead of just the scum and the drudgery. Olaff wanted his children to grow up into some of the beauties of life. And here they were, the five little ones of them, shut out even from a decent amount of sunlight. Denied even the toys of childhood. Paupers-little starvelings.

He was a bitter man. Bitterness was etched into his face. Into his eyes. Into his heart.

He smiled so seldom that those muscles of his face became taut. He spoke seldom.

One early dawn, when Olaff, dog tired, arrived home, for the routine of breakfast which Fania always had piping hot for him, and then most frequently to throw himself on the bed without even kicking off his shoes, Fania met him as usual at the door with a lamp in her hand.

There was the smell of the coffee and the salt pork which he liked after the night of labor, and as usual the kitchen range warm and glowing to greet him. After the cold dusk and the black icy night of labor, Fania saw to it that these things awaited him. But, alas, Olaff was often too tired even to finish his meal, sometimes flopping down into his arms among the very breakfast dishes and having to be led off to bed like a blind man.

But this morning there was something about Fania's face as she met him that startled even the fatiguedrugged man as he crossed his thresh-

There was something like a light in Fania's face!

There was hope in this face of Fania which had been dead looking and lifeless for all the mornings of that winter.

"Olaff," she said as she met him at the door and leaned weakly and a little pitifully up against him as he entered-"Olaff-don't be mad-I went to the clinic today to make sure -we're going to have a baby-Olaff, I can't help it-I'm glad-"

Through the jaded, numbed man, there flowed such a spurt of emotion at that, such a warm surge of life, that the same light leaped into his eyes that shone so in Fania's.

"My girl," he said and took her in his arms, ashamed at the great surge of energy and life and pride and yes, even of happiness, that shot through him-"we'll have to work for six little mouths now-God bless them."

Exquisite Designs of Earliest Watch Cases

In the latter part of the Sixteenth and the first of the Seventeenth century, to keep up with extravagances in and enriched with colored enamel mounted in rock crystal cut to form crosses, stars, and skulls, and representations of flowers, animals, books, butterflies and the flat oval (the Nuremberg egg). The skull, one of the most popular, was probably an offshoot of the head-chopping fashion of the day.

Most of these vanities came from Blois, France, and were called "toys," while the dealers were known as the "toymen."

By the time it is evident that watchmaking, while originating in Germany, was well acquainted in France, but there seems to be no record of any English watch manufacturers until the end of the Sixteenth century. Queen Elizabeth, however, was

watch conscious, being the owner of a lrage collection, gifts from courtiers. We have the Puritans to thank for the introduction of the fob, or tiny pocket for carrying a watch-date, about 1625. The story is plausible enough. With their violent antipathy toward the display of any ornament, they originated the custom of concealing the watch in the pocket. By the middle of the century (the Seventeenth) the watch cases were so bejeweled and enameled that an outer case of fish skin, tortoise shell, shagreen, wood, amber or pinchbeck (invention of Christopher Pinchbeck, famous Eighteenth-century horologist), was fashioned to protect the inner.

Temperatures Down Deep

It has long been known that the temperatures in the copper mines south of Lake Superior are influenced by their proximity to or remoteness from that large body of water.

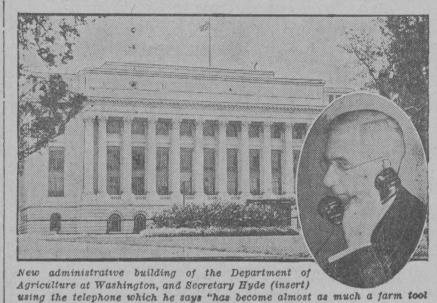
The depth at which the boiling point of water is reached in this vicinity is about 35,000 feet, while south of Berlin, Germany, many miles from the Baltic and the North sea, the boiling temperature is reached at 22,000 feet, so that at Lake Superior the temperature zone is depressed about 13,000 feet, or, say two and a half miles.

Thick or Thin?

Mrs. R- was studying a picture of Doone valley, which hung on the wall of a beauty parlor where she was having a shampoo. She asked the young woman who was serving

"Have you read 'Lorna Doone'?" "Well, I'm not just sure. Is it a thick book or a thin book?"

Telephone Likened To Plow By Agricultural Secretary



Aid to agriculture as a means of Telephone service today is as nec-increasing business was proposed by essary to the farmer as it is to the John Adams to the Continental Con- city man. Mr. Hyde says, "Nearly a gress in 1776. George Washington, in full generation of farmers have used his first annual message to Congress the telephone. It has become almost suggested aid to agriculture. In his as much a farm tool as the plow. Only last annual message, made in 1796, the older farmers and those living in he remarked that "as nations advance in population, the cultivation of soil changes in farm life which the telebecomes more and more an object of phone has wrought; immediate access public patronage."

Aid to the farmer in this day and ed convenience in purchasing supplies age, according to Secretary of Agricul- and repairs; increase in safety in ture, Arthur M. Hyde, is dependent on summoning medical assistance or diversified activities of scientists and other help in an emergency; time experts in many lines of endeavor in saved in arranging for farm activities, serving the 125,000,000 people of the United States. An important factor in present-day agricultural problems is communication.

Telephone communication in the Department of Agriculture at Wash- one of the ten major executive deington is essential. Here the 5,000 assistant secretaries, directors of the It was created by Congress with the various bureaus, scientists, experts signing of the bill by President and assistants are served by a large Lincoln, May 15, 1862. For the first private branch exchange switchboard few years of its existence, the Dewith which there are connected more partment of Agriculture was a branch than 1,500 telephones. Trunk lines connect this system with city central nized as one of the leading and most offices and tie lines with other government departments.

How Yellow Fever Was Stamped Out in Panama

With a finely meshed net, figuratively speaking, Dr. Walter Reed ensnared the yellow fever infecting mosquito in his control until it could be truthfully claimed of his famous camp near the present Panama canal that no one developed yellow fever except when Reed and his staff gave their permis-

Dr. Claude Lillingston has told in Hygeia Magazine the thrilling story of Reed's experiments. Men, not laboratory animals, were the basis of his experimentation. After it had been definitely settled that yellow fever was caused by the biting of a mosquito, Reed experimented further. He settled such questions as the following: Was infected clothing by itself capable of starting the disease in a new subject? Was infection air borne, inpendently of the mosquito? He learned such interesting things as the fact that a mosquito may still be infective 118 days after feeding on a yellow fever patient. He also discovered that the disease is so highly infectious that it may be conveyed to another person simply by his skin becoming contaminated with a patient's blood.

Excavations That Shed Light on Ancient Days

Perhaps the most remarkable excavations ever made are those conducted upon the site of the ancient city of Kish, in Irak. There the spade has dug up history that goes back for many thousands of years. One city was found below another. Beneath the lowest of all were found the flint implements of prehistoric man, and below the layer which contained these came virgin soil with no traces of hu-

man inhabitants. The first city of Kish was built centuries before the time of King David, and from then until the time of Timur, Kish was a great city. Five hundred years ago, Timur with his hordes, laid waste the city, and from then until the present day it has remained a mass of ruins.

During the excavations, great palaces have been found, as well as the houses in which the ordinary inhabitants of the city lived. Coins, jewels, weapons, and implements have been brought to light, and the history of the world's oldest city slowly reconstructed.

European Divisions

The boundary line between Germany and Russia, with its southern extension, is usually considered the dividing line between western and eastern Europe. Great Britain, France. Italy. Germany, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium, Spain and Portugal, etc., are all included in western Europe. During the World war, when Germany and her allies were fighting in Belgium and France, to the west of Germany, and in Poland and Russia, to the east of Germany, these two battle lines were distinguished as the western and

Cultivation of Garden

poorly developed areas realize the

to market news; time saved and add-

whether work or play. Above all, the

telephone has gone far in banishing

the isolation that once handicapped

The Department of Agriculture is

partments of the Federal Government.

of the Patent Office. It is now recog-

necessary departments of the Govern-

rural life."

From Dawn of History The idea of gardening is not new but has been familiar to most people since civilization began. Trees, shrubs, flowers, water and ornaments have always been included in some form as home grounds were developed. The Bible describes man's first misfortune in the story of Adam and Eve being driven from the Garden of Eden.

Someone has said that many of the wise ones have been endeavoring to return to a garden since that time. In other words, there has always been a growing tendency to construct gardens in some form or other by the majority of people living in civilized countries.

Landscape or garden architecture is the most perishable of the arts, and the only records of its ancient development are found in stone carvings and literature.

From this information we find that the wandering nomads of the earliest times apparently drove their herds from place to place, stopping where pastures were favorable and the soil suitable for rough cultivation. As these stopping places became more permanent, the cultivated areas were fenced to protect them from, wild animals and raiding tribes. Ancient history describes them and at a later date those of Egypt and Babylonia as the first gardens.

Tobacco Looked Upon

as Gift From Heaven With some of the Indian tribes, the planting of medicine tobacco was an ancient ceremony, and in Virginia it was believed to be a gift from heaven. In the ceremony of adoration to the sun the medicine men stood in the center of a circle about which leaves of tobacco were arranged, thus minimizing the influence of any evil spirits that might be hanging around. Powdered tobacco was not always used as snuff, but was flung to the breezes as a means of ending droughts and tempests; or tossed into the air as an offering to some spirit that had to be placated.

The medicine men used tobacco as a cure, saturating the patient's system with it until he became intoxicated and did not know whether he was sick or not-and probably was past caring. Records show that glorious dreams accompanied this treatment, such as sitting in at the councils of the gods and

The Spaniards noticed that, besides the uses mentioned, the Indians took tobacco in various forms to overcome fatigue. They tried the remedy themselves, and found it so much to their liking that the cultivation and use of tobacco spread like wildfire throughout the world .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Homemade

Little Charles was at the neighbors', where they gave him a dish of ice cream. He said: "At our house, when we have ice

cream, we make it ourselves." "How do you make ice cream?" one of his friends asked.

"Put it in a bucket and wind it," answered Charles.

MEDFORD PRICES

9x12 Rugs, \$3.98

Men's Shoes, 98c pair Mould Boards, \$2.39 Cracked Corn, 98c bag 2 Rabbit Feeders for 25c 2 Guinea Pig Feeders for 25c Malt, 29c Growing Mash, \$1.75 bag Quart Stone Pots, 7c each 1-gallon Stone Jars, 9c each 2-gallon Stone Jars, 20c each 3-gallon Stone Jars, EOc each 4-gallon Stone Jars, 40c each 5-gallon Stone Jars, 50c each 6-gallon Stone Jars, 60c each 8-gallon Stone Jars, 96c each 10-gallon Stone Jars, \$1.20 each 12-gallon Stone Jars, \$1.44 each Cigarettes, 89c carton Large Can Apple Butter, 10c Turnip Seed, 29c lb 12 pkgs Puddine for 25c House Paint, \$1.25 gallon Box of 100 Fly Ribbons for \$1.19 Girls' Rayon Mesh Bloomers, 25c

Electric Fan, \$1.98

Gasoline Irons, \$2.98 each Women's Night Gowns, 39c Princess Slips, 39c Lewis White Lead, 11c lb 5 Bars Ivory Soap for 25c 4-lb Candy for 25c Men's Work Shoes, 98c pair Jelly Tumblers, 29c dozen 6-lb Dried Fruit for 25c 3 Cans Salmon for 25c Maxwell House Coffee, 33c Del-Monte Coffee, 33c lb Boscul Coffee, 33c lb Bliss Coffee, 25c lb Lead Head Roofing Nails, 10c lb

Hay Rope, 3c ft. Large Kow Kare, 79c Leather Fly Nets, 39c Men's Work Shirts, 39c 90-day Batteries, \$4.95 12-month Batteries, \$5.95 18-month Batteries, \$6.95 2-year Auto Batteries, \$7.85 Sanitary Pails, 98c 4 Electric Bulbs for 25c Hay Rope, 3c ft Frankforters, 121/2c 80-rod Bale Barb Wire, \$2.22 6 Cans Pork and Beans, 25c

Cheese, 15c lb XXXX Sugar, 5c lb.

5 Cans Tall Pet Milk for 25c

Large Chipso, 19c box 4 Boxes Wheaties, 25c Iron Beds, \$4.98 2-lbs Coffee for 25c Alarm Clock, 59c 5-lb Can Sliced Beef, \$1.69 11-lbs Beans for 25c 3 Bottles Root Beer for 25c 4-lbs Chocolate Drops for 25c Shelled Corn, 49c bu

Large Chipso, 19c

Wire Staples, 5c lb 28-guage Galv. Roofing, \$3.45 square Plow Shares, 39c each Gasoline, 10c gallon 4 Cans Lye for 25c Window Shades, 33c Felt Base Floor Covering, 29c yd 1-gal Can Syrup, 49c Roofing, 69c roll 2 Brooms for 25c Wash Boards, 29c Galvanized Roofing, \$3.65 roll AC Spark Plugs, 48c Quart Jar Pickles, 15c

Kerosene, 8c gallon

Four Cans Peas for 25c Four Cans Corn for 25c Four Cans Corn for 25c
Four Cans Tomatoes for 25c
Store Closes 6 o'clock every day
5-gal Galv. Coal Oil Cans, 48c
5-gal Seamless Md. Cans, \$2.98
7-gal. Seamless Md. Cans, \$3.50 10-gal. Seamless Md. Cans, \$3.98 Cork Boards, 48c Sheet 6-lbs Baby Lima Beans for 25c Chlorinated Lime, 10c box Ready Made Solution, 25c gal Boxes Lye for 25c 1-gal Can Apple Butter, 39e 9 large Boxes Matches for 25c 3-lbs Elbow Macaroni for 19c Men's Overalls, 59c Men's Work Pants, 59c Croquet Sets, 98c Boys' Suits, \$3.98 Men's Suits, \$6.98 Princess Slips, 48c Soy Beans, 98c bu
200 Pigs for Sale, \$2.00 and up
7-lb Epsom Salts for 25c
Roofing Paint, 29c gallon Oleo, 10c lb Roofing, 69c roll
2 Pillow Cases for 25c
Large Bed Sheets, 48c
Wash Basins, 5c each Clothes Pins, 1c dozen XXXX Sugar, 5c lb Timothy Seed, \$1.98 bu 7-lb Rice for 25c 7-lb Epsom Salts for 25c Yellow Collar Pads, 39c 2-Burner Oil Stoves, \$4.98 -Burner Oil Stoves, \$6.98 All Cotton Mattresses, \$5.98 Sanitary Pails, 98c Granulated Sugar, \$3.89 bag Bran, 90c bag Middling, 95c bag 3-lb Can Lard, 29c 5-lb Can Lard, 45c 10-lb Can Lard, 69c 25-lb Can Lard, \$1.59 50-lb Can Lard, \$2.98

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford. Maryland. ON STATE ROAD BETWEEN NEW WINDSOR AND WESTMINSTER

NO. 4656 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

EX-PARTE. In the Matter of Trust Estate of Isaiah Reifsnider, John D. Devilbiss, Trus-tee for Stella L. Devilbiss.

tee for Stella L. Devilbiss.

Upon the aforegoing report and release it is ordered this 28th. day off June, 1932, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, In Equity, that the aforegoing report of the trust and account by John D. Devilbiss, substituted trustee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary there-of be shown on or before the 25th. day of July, 1932, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper printed in Carroll County aforesaid once a week in each of two successive weeks prior to July 18th., 1932.

True Copy Test:-

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

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

DANCE

Every WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

HOLLY WOOD

Gardens Ballroom, Frederick, Md. Most Beautiful Ballroom in Maryland BEST RADIO BANDS 50c 6-24-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Cleveland Weishaar, Insolvent. James Cleveland Weishaar, Insolvent.
The creditors of James Cleveland Weishaar, of Carroll County, Maryland, who were such on August 11, 1931, are hereby notified to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated by affidavit, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, within two months from the expiration of the publication of this notice for three full successive weeks in The Carroll Record, a newspaper published in Carroll County aforesaid; that is to say, on or before September 26th., 1932.

JOHN WOOD, Permanent Trustee.

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The undersigned will offer for sale the following Personal Property and

Real Estate at her residence, on Frederick St., Taneytown, Md., on SATURDAY, JULY 23rd., 1932, at 12:30 P. M., the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC. No. 81-20 Jewel range, double heater No. 81-20 Jewel range, double heater coal stove and radiator; 3-burner coal oil stove and oven; 5-gal coal oil can, tin wash boiler, Axminster rug, 11¼x12; lot small Axminster rugs, 4 congoleum rugs, 7½x9, 6x9, 6x7 and 3x6, antique cherry table, oak table, cupboard, corner cupboard, 7 dining room chairs, 2 kitchen chairs, buffet room chairs, 2 kitchen chairs, buffet, antique rockers, 5 other rockers. lounge, couch, stand, 2 antique wash stands, 2 bureaus, 2 oak beds, organ stool, looking glass, 3 lamps, wash bowl and pitcher, lot of pictures, lot of window blinds, washing machine, wash bench, wood box, 2 screen doors, pair quilting frames, 2 iron kettles, galvanized tub, 2 cedar tubs, corn dryer, coffee mill, pair small scales, sausage grinder and 6-qt stuffer; gallon ice cream freezer and packing lot of empty glass jars, 4 new brooms, 5-gal. glass jug, two 3-gal. cream cans, 2 cake waiters, baking pans, 3 dish pans, slaw cutter, set of sad irons, lot of dishes and glassware, lot of gal jugs, lot of home-made soap, lot of crocks, lawn mower, 2 meat benches, corn sheller, ½-bu measure, pudding stirrer, pair steelyards, lot of hoes and shovels, picks, maddock, snow shovel, 2 forks, hand saw, wood saw, crosscut saw, grindstone, wheel-barrow, mail box, lot poultry wire,lot of boards, lot of chicken feed boxes, lot of chicken coops, mowing scythe, plane, 2 augers, single shovel plow, single corn worker, garden worker,lot second-hand brick, meat saw, draw knife, 3 barrels, lot good wood sawed and split to stove lengths; shoemaker's stand and lasts, set of brace and bits, and a number of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. At the same time and place I will offer for sale my property with a frontage on Frederick St., of 68-ft, and extending back a distance of

344-ft and containing 22,472 SQ. FT. OF LAND more or less, in good condition, improved with a large 2½-story double dwelling, containing 11 rooms fully equipped with electric lights; also one summer kitchen 12x14-ft; stable with shed attached for a car; poultry house, wood shed, hog pen. All of the

W.

above named buildings are in a good state of repair. TERMS OF REAL ESTATE—The purchaser or purchasers will be required to pay the sum of \$500. on day of sale, and the balance to suit the

MRS. NOAH E. CUTSAIL.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. ELLIS OHLER, Clerk. N. B.—Possession given when set-led for. 7-8-3t

> WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 17

THE PASSOVER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 11:1-12:36.
GOLDEN TEXT—Purge out therefore
the old leaven, that ye may be a new
lump, as ye are unleavened. For even
Christ our passover is sacrificed for
us.—I Corinthians 5:7.
PRIMARY TOPIC COMM. Saving His PRIMARY TOPIC—God Saving His

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Saving His People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The First Passover.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Memorial Feast.

TOPIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS—Leader, Liberator and Lawgiver.

I. The Passover Instituted (vv. 1-23). 1. The date (v. 2). With the institution of the Passover came a change in the order of time. The common year was rolling on as usual, but with reference to God's chosen people, the order was interrupted and everything was made to date from this event. The time of one's salvation is the real beginning of time and life for the one redeemed.

2. The lamb set apart (vv. 3-5). This lamb must be a male without blemish, indicating that it must be both representative and perfect.

3. The lamb was killed by the whole congregation (v. 6). This shows that it was not for the individual only, but for the entire assembly. The setting apart of the lamb was not sufficient-it must be killed, for "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins."

4. The blood of the slain lamb was to be placed upon the side posts and lintels of the door (v. 7). When the destroying angel went through the land he passed over the houses where the door posts were sprinkled with blood (v. 33). The blood on the posts and lintels was the ground of

5. Israel feeding upon the lamb (vv. 8-10). This denotes fellowship. Judgment preceded feasting. The lamb roasted signified the action of fire in God's judgment at the cross. The head, the legs, and purtenance thereof show that in the substitutionary sacrifice the understanding, the walk, and all that pertains thereto are involved. This shows that the atonement of Jesus Christ involved his obedience to law as well as his suffering in the stead of his own. The eating of unleavened bread signifies that no sin can enter into fellowship with Christ. Leaven signifies corruption (I Cor. 5:7, 8). The bitter herbs suggest the bitterness of Christ's sufferings. His sufferings were not mainly physical, but moral and spiritual.

6. They ate the passover ready for action (v. 11). They went forth with a staff in hand, shoes on their feet, and with girded loins. The girding of the loins betokened separation from sin and preparation and readiness for service. The fact of being shod indicated their willingness and readiness to march out of Egypt. The staff in hand indicated their nature as pilgrims, leaning upon a support outside of themselves. They were to leave behind them the place of death and darkness and march to the promised land.

7. The uncircumcised denied participation in the feast (vv. 43-49). Circumcision was typical of regeneration. The significance of the requirement is that only those who have become new creatures by the power of the cross have a right to sit at the Passover feast. Only the regenerated have fellowship with Christ.

II. The Significance of the Passover (vv. 24-28).

It was a memorial institution calling to mind the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage. III. The Awful Judgment (vv.

At midnight the Lord smote all the firstborn in the land from the firstborn of Pharaoh that sat on his throne unto the firstborn of the captive that was in bondage, even the firstborn of the cattle. There was death that night in every home throughout Egypt where the blood was not found. A great and awful cry went up from the Egyptians. This is typical of the coming day of God's wrath when all who are not resting under the shadow

of the blood of Christ shall perish. IV. The Great Deliverance (vv. 31-36).

So mighty was this stroke that Pharaoh called for Moses in the night and requested him to be gone with his flocks and herds. The Israelites made ready for their journey. They demanded of the Egyptians jewels of silver, and gold, and raiment. The word "borrow" in verse 35 means "demand" instead of the sense in which we use it today. It was just on the part of the Israelites, who had served the Egyptians so long, to demand now some compensation

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Gossip never goes out of style.

The Cross is final, or it is futile .-Zwemer.

The Gospel is not good advice; it is good news!-Trumbull.

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and angels know of us.-Thomas English Laws Explicit

as to "Leap Year" Rule One of the curious complications caused by the addition of an extra day every fourth year is the creation of a calendar date which occurs only once in four years. He who is born on February 29 has, in a strictly technical sense, no birthday save during leap years. In 1910 this prank of the calendar makers came in for a legal dispute when an English father of a son born on February 29 asked whether his son would attain his legal majority twenty-one years after his birth, despite the fact that in that time he would have had only five technical birthdays.

First reference to the law indicated that the boy would have only one legal birthday every four years. Blackstone's language was unequivocal, stating that a man child attains his majority "on the day preceding the twenty-first anniversary of the person's

But further search revealed a law among the statutes of King Henry III, made at Westminster in 1236. The language was ambiguous, the text antique, but the lawyers insisted it left no doubt about its intent. By saying, " . . . the day increasing in the leap year shall be taken and reckoned on the same month wherein it groweth, and that day, and the day next going before, shall be accounted for one day," King Henry had meant that the boy should have a legal birthday on February 28 in all except leap

"Apology" Appealed to Golf Directors' Humor

At a golf club on the North Shore two professionals are employed, one to look after the course and one to teach. The latter is a veteran Scot of independent character and fearless tongue. Some time back, a writer in the Boston Globe recalls, he said something to a new member of the board of directors which seemed to that individual to be disrespectful. He complained at a meeting of the board and succeeded in having old Willie discharged.

Afterward the other directors felt sorry. Finally the head professional was told to inform him that if he would appear before a meeting of the directors and make an explanation his job would be restored to him.

When, in due course, Willie appeared, the president addressed him benevolently.

"Well, Willie," he said, "tell us what you have to say for yourself; but make it short, for we're in a

"Oh, I'll make it short," said Willie in a loud, clear voice. "What I've got to say is, that you can all go to h-1!" For a moment the directors sat in stunned silence. Then, including the one who had made the complaint, they broke into choking laughter. The president was first to regain his com-

"All right, Willie," he said, "we accept your apology. You can return to work tomorrow."

Upholsterer Word That

Has Changed in Meaning We all understand the "upholsterer" to refer to the person who prepares ers for furniture and who is also an expert at stuffing it. But this meaning is a long leap from its early significance, to which, however, it bears a figurative realtionship.

Originally, the "holster" was a hiding place or a covering, as in the holster used for a pistol, for instance. And it was from this connection that the words "holster" and "holstering" gradually came to be employed to describe the process of measuring furniture for covers, preparing the covers, stuffing the furniture and therefore hiding it so to speak, that is, hiding its real self.

Add to this the fact that the man who stuffed and covered the furniture frequently held it "up" for sale, and we have a logical evolution of the modern word "upholsterer" in the sense in which it is used today.-Kansas City

Sauce for the Gander

There was a tired business man, a member of that busy clan that shields itself from prying eye behind that good In conference.

He rested in his office chair and ducked a lot of toil and care, and smoked cigars in sweet content and thus his busy hours were spent In conference.

Came anxious strangers by the score to camp outside his office door, and angrily they went their way for he was busy all the day

And so he died and at the gate an angel bade him stand and wait, and said to him with frowning brow, "St Peter's mighty busy now

In conference." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Earth's Top and Bottom

The north polar regions are spoken of as the top of the world because from earliest times maps have depicted the north at the top and the south at the bottom. Therefore, in any Mercator projection map of the earth the north polar areas have always been at the top. Globes also are mounted with the north polar area at the top. From these facts we tend to think of the North pole as the top and the South pole as the bottom of the earth.

ADVERTISE

Properties For Sale

Before long---say about Aug. 1st to Sept. 1st---those who have Real Estate to dispose of for occupancy next spring ---

FARMS or TOWN PROPERTIES

should advertise the same through the newspapers. More changes are also now being made in the LATE SUMMER MONTHS than were made years ago, when hardly any changes of residence were made in the country until April 1st.

PERSONAL PROPERTY **SALES**

are also becoming common, at almost any time during the early Fall months, and with apparently as good financial results as in the Spring.

PRIVATE SALE

Notices, giving a brief description of property, have been much used during the recent years. The cost of this is small; and if unsuccessful in securing buyers, the Public Sale Plan can be resorted to later. A two-inch space is sufficient for the average Private Sale Notice. Let

THE CARROLL RECORD

help you to sell your property, whatever it may be, and no matter where located.

TRY OUR SERVICE

for Advertising, or Posters, and of course for all kinds of Job Printing. Thirty-eight years of experience is at your disposal.

The Carroll Record Co...

TANEYTOWN, MD.

First Wireless Valve

Was Edison Discovery

Many years ago Edison was experimenting with electric lamps, trying to discover how the blackening of the inside of the bulbs came about in those of the old carbon type. He found that if a plate of metal was sealed into the bulb and electrified positively, a current passed through the vacuum from the filament to this plate. He noticed that the current always traveled from the filament to the plate; nothing could make a current pass in the opposite direction.

He thought nothing of the discovery, and no use could be found for it, for it was many years before wireless was to

be heard of.

Before we can hear anything of wireless signals the waves must be rectified. Each wave consists of a push of current in one direction followed by a pull in the other. Rectification means straining out the pulls and leaving only the pushes. All early methods of doing this were complicated and unsatisfactory.

Then Prof. J. A. Fleming had an inspiration. He made the first wireless valve in which a filament and a plate were placed in a vacuum inside a glass

The Edison effect was harnessed, for the valve would respond only to the pushes and automatically eliminated the pulls. But for the invention of the valve there would have been no broadcasting today.-London Tit-Bits.

Edison Dragged From Workshop to Wedding

Thomas A. Edison was so preoccupled with his laboratory work that he nearly missed his second wedding. This was recalled by Mrs. Franklin Ives, whose father, the late Benjamin Franklin Card, was associated with the great inventor for more than 30 years, says an article in the Brooklyn Eagle.

"The story of Edison's second wedding was one of my father's favorite recollections of him," Mrs. Ives said. "Edison was hard at work on a problem in his laboratory just before the wedding. He had become so preoccupled that he had quite forgotten time.

"Fifteen minutes before the appointed hour his 'best man' found him there utterly absorbed. He begged the inventor to dress and hurry to the wedding. Edison protested that he was on the verge of a great discovery and couldn't possibly leave. Finally, almost by main force, his 'best man' succeeded in dressing him and getting him to the church—a little late and still preoccupied, but at least acquiescent."

Old Society of Mariners

Records seem to indicate that the corporation of Trinity house, London, was originally a society of English mariners founded by Sir Thomas Spert with headquarters at Deptford, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. There is no doubt that it obtained its first charter from Henry VII in 1514, and was authorized by Queen Elizabeth about half a century later to erect beacons and other marks on the coast for the guidance of sailors. Its duties today are concerned with the management and maintenance of lighthouses, lightships, beacons and buoys, and the supervision of pilots. corporation has four special flags, the Masters' flag, the Ensign, the Jack, and Burgee, all of which bear the four ship's symbol of Trinity house.

Awesome Hjorund Fjord

A short summer cruise among the fjords of Norway will sometimes bring the tourist to the Hjorund fjord, twenty-five miles long and two miles wide in parts. Here he will see some of the most impressive scenery in Europe, for the unscaled Sondmore Alps raise their peaks about the rockrimmed waters. Norwegians and English climbed year after year gradually conquering the heights, but the grandeur is not diminished, and at twilight, the effect is awesome. When Norway was visited by the "Black Death" in the Middle ages, the entire population of the fjord perished, and the present inhabitants are chiefly descendants of Scotch immigrants who came to fill the houses left vacant.

Taking Chances

The teacher of the history class had been telling her pupils of the ancient Roman custom in which the bridegroom lifted the bride over the threshold to prevent her stumbling and bringing bad luck.

Just at that moment the bell rang and the class wit, who happened to be a favorite with the teacher; paused at the desk to pass his customary re-

"Gosh!" he exclaimed, "it'd be tough on him if he got a heavy woman!"

Rare Opportunity

A Butler coed's date was waiting patiently for the fair one to put the finishing touches on her toilet when the younger brother appeared and

"I'm going to the drug store to buy sis a new lip stick. Don't you want to come along and pick out your favorite flavor?"-Indianapolis News.

Young People's League

The Epworth league got its name from the name of the town in Lincolnshire, England, which was the birthplace of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. The Epworth league was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in May, 1889, at a meeting of representatives of various young people's societies.

YEARLING HEN NOT ALWAYS POOR "BET"

Many Can Qualify as Profitable Layers.

One way farmers and poultrymen can save this year is to keep most of last year's pullets so that fewer chicks will have to be raised, says H. H. Alp. poultry extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

"In some instances it is good economy to keep most of last year's pullets. For one thing, they have gone through their most expensive depreciation. Last fall good pullets sold for \$1 to \$1.25 apiece, but these same birds probably would not sell for more than 50 to 75 cents this spring. This heavy depreciation is all because they have reached the hen class, and in the minds of the buying public they do not represent the potential value of a pullet.

"However, many of these yearling hens, if well bred, are far from being through as profitable layers. It is true that they may not make as high an annual production record, but they can be quite as profitable as many pullets. One big advantage of the production from yearling birds is that there should be no discount for small

"With the present knowledge of feeding and of management methods. it is not hard to have yearling birds laying well early in the fall and win-

Chicks' Growth Helped

by "All-Mash" System Where dried buttermilk or skimmilk is mixed in with the mash it enables the chickens to get their source of milk much more evenly than in any other way. This also is a wonderful source of vitamins for young chicks and helps to give the succulence which would not be obtained if only scratch grains were fed.

To sum up the advantages of an all-mash system: It keeps the chicks busier throughout the day; it supplies the chicks with many sources of protein; it enables a better distribution to the chicks of milk and the vitamins it contains and, furthermore, it insures a better distribution to the chicks of the minerals which are so essential for uniform growth.-Exchange.

Feeding Too Late

It was formerly a common practice to feed baby chicks too soon after hatching but now many farmers and poultrymen are going to the opposite extreme and waiting too long before feeding. About 24 hours are required to complete a hatch. That is it will be 24 hours from the time the first chicks hatch until the last ones are out of the shell. If the chicks are not fed until more than 48 hours after the hatch is completed some of the chicks are more than 72 hours old before they receive any nourishment. The long wait makes them weak and past desire to eat.

Forty-eight hours after the hatch is completed is now recommended as the maximum amount of time to withhold feeding. For best results the first feed should be given earlier.

To Get Production

In order to keep the pullets in laying condition, to get them to gain weight and produce eggs at the same time, J. H. Bodwell, poultry expert recommends:

1. Make the laying house clean and comfortable, which means have enough roosts, hoppers, fountains, and have plenty of well-ventilated space for the flock.

2. Free the birds of lice, mites and worms before putting them in the

3. Darken the house when the flock is first moved to new quarters to prevent their worrying and losing flesh. 4. Remember that a hen cannot pro-

duce eggs without good feed any more than a windmill can turn without wind.

Benefits of All-Mash

An all-mash poultry ration that has given good success at Iowa state college is composed of 650 pounds of ground yellow corn, 350 pounds of ground heavy oats, 100 pounds of ground wheat, 80 pounds of meat scrap or 60 per cent protein tankage, 20 pounds of dried milk and four pounds of fine salt. In addition to this ration the flock should have a good supply of calcium grit and gravel.. The all-mash ration saves labor and special care in balancing.-Prairie Farmer.

Fifty Per Cent Production

I have read much about the good care and artificial lighting necessary to keep hens up to 50 per cent production on short days.

My pullets were hatched May 11, laid their first eggs October 10, and on December 1 were over 50 per cent production with very little care and no artificial lights. The 107 unculled pullets laid 1,360 eggs in November, averaging 53 eggs per day for the last half of the month on which records were kept.-Michigan Farmer.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

Edgar Essig and Calvin T. Fringer spent Tuesday in Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Essig and daughter, Estella, are spending two weeks on a tour to the state of Vermont.

Dewey Foreman returned to his Greenville.

Mrs. Bessie Mehring, of Keymar, returned home from a Baltimore Hospital, on Saturday, and is getting along very nicely.

Miss Jane Dern, of Hagerstown, returned home on Monday, after spending three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz.

Harry L. Baumgardner's new dwelling on East Baltimore St., is growing and will soon be a creditable addition to this street of attractive homes.

Mrs. Charles Bostian and daughter

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Shaum, spent several days last week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wisotzkey, Littlestown,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck and Mr. Jos. Engel, all of Walkersville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stover and fam-

Mrs. John Boundy and daughter, Catherine, of Cameron, W. Va., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer and two grandchildren, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Albaugh, of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner are on a three weeks' tour, visiting friends and relatives in Ohio and the Great Lake region, and expect to return home via Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Merwyn C. Fuss, James C. Myers Paul Shoemaker, Ulysses H. Bowers and Wilbur Z. Fair represented the local Fire Company at the Firemen's Convention which was held at Frostburg, last week.

children, near town, visited Prof. and cerning its pronunciation. Here are Mrs. J. Keller Smith at Mt. Airy, on Sunday. Ellen Hess, who spent several days at the Smith home, accompanied her parents home.

The wheat coming to this market is only fair in quality, and the yield will vary considerably, perhaps reaching an average of 15 bushels per acre, which is of course very far short of the unusual yield of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland and Mrs. John Hoagland and son, John, Jr., of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner over the week-end. Mrs. John Hoagland and son, John, Jr., remained to spend some time

The real Manchester baseball team will play the Taneytown team on the home ground, on Saturday at 3:00 P. M. The Manchester team that was defeated here several weeks ago was largely a substitute team. A different result may be expected this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foreman and son, Dewey, and Maryellen Eckard, her first account. all of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard, son, Ralph, and daughter, Marian, near Taneytown, went on an auto trip, Sunday, leaving Frederick, at 8:00 A. M., for Boonsboro, Cumberland, Frostburg, Keyser, W. Va., Martinsburg, W. Va., Charles Town, Winchester and Harper's Ferry. They saw many coal mines, and made a trip of 300 miles and back to Frederick, till

At the regular meeting of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., last Friday evening the following officers were installed: Noble Grand, Vernon Crouse; Vice- Grand, George Baker; Secretary, C. E. Ridinger; Fin. Sec., U. H. Bowers; Treas., H. L. Baumgardner; Warden, Wilbur Hahn; Conducter, Birnie Babylon; Chaplain, G. F. S. Gilds; Right Scene Supporter, Elmer Crebs; Left Scene Supporter, Cleveland Weishaar; Right Supporter to Noble Grand, Wm. C. N. Myers; Left Supporter to Noble Grand, Walter Hilterbrick; Right Supporter to Vice-Grand, Birnie Staley; Ieft Supporter to Vice-Grand, Samuel Boyd; Inside Guardian, Roy Baker; Outside Gurad, Marcus Baker.

several weeks in Frederick and Johns.

There appears to be a report afloat that the price of our "Historical Notes" will be reduced, after the sale appears to be over. This is not correct. The 25c price will be maintain-

The week has been extremely hot, and accompanied by oppressive humidity, day and night. Even the most conservative thermometers registered from 95° to 98° every afternoon, and comfortable sleeping was enjoyed only by the few who can sleep whenever they go to bed.

A very fine chicken dinner was given by Mrs. Albert Rowe, George home in Frederick, after spending a St., on Sunday, July 3rd. Those who week with his cousin, Ralph Eckard, enjoyed the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. George Mentzler and daughters, Elizabeth, Elgor and Lorain, and son, George, Jr., all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith and daughter, Gladys, and Miss Dorothy Iler, all of Bridgeport, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sayler and daughter, Helen Jane, of town. Mr. Mentzler and family remained over for the Fourth and spent the week among friends.

While our local readers are not likely to overlook it, we nevertheless call their attention to Judge Parke's address, in this issue, as delivered by him-with some additions-at the recent Bi-centennial celebration. He has Helen, have returned home after recorded quite a lot of information spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. about "old Taneytown," not heretofore Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Springs, published, that can be accepted as fully authentic; and which, in connection with our "Historical Sketches," and the account of the demonstration as published last week, deserve to be permanently kept for future refer-

A CAKE OF SOAP, PLEASE.

Or a little lard, sugar, canned food, ends of meat; in fact, anything that can be used to feed people. Taneytown is more fortunate than some

communities in the number of people needing aid just now.

The Red Cross Relief Committee with the aid of the Child Welfare Worker and Committee are looking often those procedures. Worker and Committee are looking after these people. Whatever you can give, will be used carefully. Please send your gifts to Mrs. Walter Bower, Chairman of Child Welfare, or Amelia H. Annan, chairman of R. C. Relief Committee. We will be glad to call for the things if you are unable to being them. are unable to bring them.
A. H. ANNAN,
Chm. R. C. Relief.

"HISTORICAL NOTES" ON SALE.

The Carroll Record's booklet on George Washington is now on sale by the following:

P. G. Coffman, Westminster. W. S. Wolfe, Union Bridge. Paul Haines, New Windsor. Sherman Flanagan, Silver Run. The Record Office, Taneytown.

HOW TO SAY "ROOSEVELT."

Now that the name "Roosevelt" is Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and is the old argument, or question, con-Ro-ze-velt-Roose-velt-but ze-velt. the only correct pronunciation is Rose-velt. That was "Teddy's" way, and it is also Franklin D.'s way.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, July 11th., 1932.—West-minster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Margaret Gillelan, infant,

received order to invest funds.

Ida A. Schaeffer, executrix of Geo.
K. Schaeffer, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of William E. Rinaman, deceased, were granted to Nicholas Rinaman, who received warrant to appraise personal property, and returned inventories of debts due and personal prop-

erty.
Lola M. Murphy, administratrix of
George Oliver Zepp, deceased, received order to pay funeral charges, and
settled her first and final account.
Tuesday, July 12, 1932.—William T.
Dempsey, executor, and Mary O.
Wicker, administratrix w. a., of Wm.
H. Dempsey, deceased, received order

H. Dempsey, deceased, received order to sell personal property, and settled her first and final account.

Blanche E. Cover, administratrix of Clarence A. Cover, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled

America Gets Relics

Many of the doors and fireplaces from the 300-year-old New inn, Park street, Windsor, were sold for shipment to America. The house had been demolished. In the room where the Beefeaters held their feasts a number of coins bearing the date 1800 were found. A concealed trap-door leading to a stable was discovered under the floor, and here a large quantity of old pattern live cartridges were concealed. An oven found in the basement went to the British museum, as it is believed to be the only model of this particular type in existence.-London Morning

Care of Goldfish

A salt bath is beneficial to goldfish as a remedy for parasites and fungus growth which attacks them. A solution of 13 ounces of salt per gallon of water is prepared and the fish dipped up and lowered into the bath, where they should remain for two or three seconds. They may then be transferred another vessel containing well aerated water of the same temperature as that from which they were taken. This treatment may be profitably repeated daily for two or three days.

The Taneytown team visited New Windsor, Wednesday afternoon, and rather easily won the game 7 to 1. least a pound of theory. Both teams were short of their regular players and required substitutes. Taneytown had the best of the bat-tery work and made the most hits. The game is reported to have been a good one notwithstanding the one-sided score.

ASSIGNEE OF Mortgagee's Sale

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE NEAR TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Maurice W. Baker and Luella M. Baker, his wife, to the Taneytown Savings Bank, bearing date April 15, 1926, and recorded among the Real Estate Mort-gage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 82, folio 200, etc., default having occurred in the

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932, all those three tracts or parcels of land situated along the Bull Frog Road, about three miles from Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland, from of Carroll from 1822 to 1822

containing in the aggregate 36 ACRES, 1 ROOD, 26 SQUARE

PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land more or less, and being the same land conveyed to the said Maurice W. Baker and Luella M. Baker, his wife, by Mary A. Hawk, widow, by deed dated April 1, 1922 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 140, folio 147, etc. This property adjoins the lands of A. J. Ohler, John Devilbiss, Joseph B. Smith, Martin Conover and Mahlon Brown.

This property is improved by a

This property is improved by a Weatherboarded House of about 8 rooms, Summer House, Barn, Garage, Hog House, Chicken House and other necessary outbuildings. There are two wells on this property two wells on this property.

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

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Assignee of Mortgagee. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Miss Helen Jane Sayler is spending | TANEYTOWN 7; NEW WINDSOR 1 | Let advertisements help you make your shopping plans.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES

— OF —

George Washington

Published as a Souvenir in connection with Carroll County's Celebration of the Bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington, at Taneytown,

Anticipating a demand for our Booklet after July 4, we have increased the first edition of it and expect to have it on sale at our office, or by mail. The main portion of the work, man. The main portion of the work, and the main object of its publication, was to give a history of George Washington's only visit to Carroll County, July 1, 1791, and this has been covered in detail with all information obtainable mation obtainable.

In order to make the work more generally useful we have added sketches of the lives of George and payment of the mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, on pair, not generally known, but of de-

> In addition, there has been added a sketch of the history of the formation of Carroll County, that extended from 1832 to 1837; and closing the work with a brief sketch of the oldest records of Tangytown—origin of est records of Taneytown-origin of

its name, etc.
It must be understood that the price of this booklet naturally held its size to 40 pages, 6x9. In addition to the subject matter, it contains halftone cuts of George Washington; Martha Washington; Wakefield, the birthplace of Washington; George and Martha and the Custis children; the old Adam Good Tavern, Taneytown; and Cookerly's Tavern at New Midway, where Washington stopped on his 1791 trip.

We believe that the work is of sufficient value and historical interest for it to command a larger sale. As

for it to command a larger sale. As long as the present edition lasts, it will be on sale at 25c per copy at our office, or will be mailed at 30c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.



HOW TO MAKE YOUR **VACATION MORE ENJOYABLE**

Freedom from worry will help you better enjoy your vacation. Before going away, put your valuables in our Safe Deposit Vault where they have the best protection against fire and theft. Private Lock Boxes rent for only a small sum per year.

ANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

MAKE IT AN ASSET

Prudent are they who make their vacation an asset and get much good from their rest and recreation. Before you start --open an account with this Bank.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

ARTHUR W. FEESER, President.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Cashier.

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

Popular Hot Weather Merchandise at Very Attractive Prices.

LADIES' DRESSES.

Smart looking, short sleeves or sleeveless frocks of servicable prints or figured voile. They can be had in most any size from 16

LADIES' SILK HOSE, 39c, 79c & \$1.00

Each line represents a distinctive quality to suit the price in the mind of the purchaser. All the leading Summer colors in sizes 81/2 to 10.

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS.

10c, 15c & 25c pr. A nice assortment of fancy and plain colors in sizes 4 to 10. Cotton, mercerized and rayons.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. 50c & 89c

You've never before bought such quality Shirts at such a reasonable price. The quality is beyond questioning; they are full cut and come in all the popular

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS & TRUNKS, 25c pc.

Fine quality gauze athletic Shirts and Broadcloth Trunks. All sizes and trunks of assorted

DRESS OXFORDS,

For a pair of Dress Oxfords that reflect style plus quality at a low price you should be sure to look over our line of Star-Brand. They are beyond comparison for quality, workmanship and selec-tive style when price is a consid-

Our Grocery Department

Awaits the opportunity to furnish your needs for the hot weather from our large stock of quality merchandise and save money.

LARGE JAR GOOD APPLE BUTTER, 14c

1 doz. Good Jar Rings 5c Porcelain Lined Jar Tops Large Pack Paper Napkins 10c per c Packages Wax Paper 5 and 10c

1-LB. CAN CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 33c 2 Bot. Cliquot Club Gingerale 25c ½-pt Jar Krafts Mayonnaise 13c Package Swansdowne Cake Large Can Del-Monte Sliced Pineapple 15c

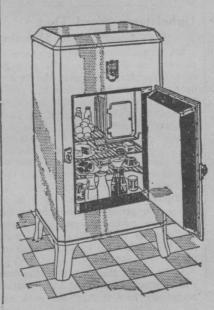
3 PACKAGES JELLO, 22c

Packs Corn Flakes 20c 3 Cans Pink Salmon 20c 1-lb Jar Peanut Butter 3 Cans Tomatoes

2 CANS SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 9c Medium Ivory Soap Cake 5c Large Package Chipso Large Ivory Soap Flakes 19c 2 Packages Mortons Salt

25c 10c

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR



Nationally Known

Factory Guaranteed

MODEL 345

Porceloin Interior . . . Flat Top . . . Heavy Insulation . . . Multi-Powered . . . Extremely Quiet ... "Elasto" Finish 103/4 Square feet of Shelf Area . . . Factory Guarantee.

Come in and inspect them.

HRINE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 15 and 16th. COME SEE-

The official showing of the moving Picture of the Great Hanover

Bi-centennial parade, which is being run with a Walter Huston picture, A Thriller of the Frontier Law and Order

WITH HARRY CAREY RAYMOND HATTON RALPH INCE

Anticipate

your printing needs

PRIVATE POST CARDS.

The increase in the postage rate on letters from two cents to three cents will materially increase the expense of many business concerns. The reg-ular U. S. Postal card still remains at one cent, but these are not so desirable for business purposes, unless they carry a printed business heading, and will continue to be used largely by those not in public business.

The Post Card, however, that is still carried by affixing a one-cent stamp, will represent a real saving to business men, and can be used for many purposes. The Record is prepered to supply them at reasonable cost, in lots of 200 to 1000. They would carry the Firm name and business are the supply to the line or any

ness, and a printed date line, or any special form that may be desired. Call at our office, or write, for samples and prices, and figure on how they may be used as an expense saving substitute for 3-cent letters. We furnish them in several designs, and grades of cardboard.

The formula for success in life is work, play and talking and acting in right ways at right times.