VOL. 40 NO. 1

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, 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 Fire Campany or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and Mrs. Alice Douglas, of Baltimore, called on relatives in town, on Thursday.

Miss Helen Boyce, of Federalsburg, Md., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh, near Detour. Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and children, of Silver Springs, spent sev-eral days with their home folks here.

Miss Helen Bostian, a trained nurse at Mt. Siania Hospital, Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her home

Richard Sutcliffe and Fred Bower are attending the Lutheran Training Camp at Biglerville, Pa., for two

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyser, of Philadelphia, have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hilterbrick and daughters, of New London, Wis-consin, spent Saturday with Mrs. Joanna Hilterbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and Miss Olive Garn-er, spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, at Gettysburg.

Misses Margaret Hitchcock and Edith Graham have accepted a posi-tion in the Vanderbuilt Eye Clinic of the Presbyterian Hospital, in New

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kohr and son, Bruce, and Miss Annie Ensminger, of

Mrs. J. W. Witherow, of town, and Miss Edna Stull, near Emmitsburg, have returned home after spending several days with Miss Grace Witherow, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Shaw, Baltimore, passed through Taneytown,last Saturday, for Thurmont, where they expect to spend about two months with Mrs. A. G. Welly.

Mrs. Charles Arnold and children, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Arnold's parents, at Frostburg. Mr. Arnold spent several days the first of the week at the same place.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal, of Winston Salem, N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, over the fourth. Mrs. Dorothy Koons and little daughter, Patsy, accompanied them home.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliot, Francis, Jr. and Lewis, motored to Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday and were accompanied home by Miss Mary Isabel Elliot, who is training at Jefferson College Hospital.

The State road front to the Carroll County Fair ground is being Macadimized, which will not only help the appearance of the entry, but will be a big improvement that will please all visitors.

Those who have houses for rent make a mistake in not advertising them. Last week we had an inquiry at our office for a house, but did not know of any, and afterwards on inquiry heard of three.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae, entertained on the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fair and daughter, Florence, of Bal-timore; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., visited Mrs. Martha Fringer, on Thursday. Mrs. Fringer and Mrs. Clara Bricker accompanied them to Tyrone and will spend ten days at the Winget home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bckard and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ridinger, at Manheim, Pa., and on Sunday went to Hershey's Park, at which place the Pickard Family, Radio artists, were the attrac-

Little boys—and big ones too—enjoyed (?) setting off firecrackers, the louder the better, on the Fourth; but fortunately no accidents have been reported. However, the "cracking" was less demonstrative than in some past years, and no shabby tricks were

Wheat is now 94 cents, at Taneytown. At the same time last year it was 44 cents. This should make farmers and everybody else, feel happy. The yield will also be greater than last year, which means that the crop returns will be greater than is represented by the price increase.

The general report on the wheat crop throughout this section of Carroll County is, that the quality is good, and the yield is expected to be near an average one. There is a large bulk of straw but the crop has been harvested in fine condition.

There will of course be the usual variation in yields, according to farms, or fields.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

A RETROSPECT.

The Carroll Record begins its 40th. volume with this issue. We can therefore look back over 39 years of experience that have contained many problems, some successes, some disappointments. Always a lot of hard work, and never very profitable financially, for anybody connected with the business-and, during the past two years, not profitable at all.

Perhaps but very few realize how difficult it is to publish, profitably, a weekly newspaper in Carroll County. During recent years, this always difficult problem has been greatly increased through the strong efforts made by daily papers to monopolize the field. We have been doing our best, with a local support none too liberal, to combat this situation, and have been modestly snccessful so far, largely because of an excellent more distant sup-

The future history of The Carroll Record will be made largely by the communities that it serves. Its business has never been conducted on a strictly money-making plan. It has been liberal toward a long list of worthy objects, both in cash and in free service. It has aimed to be a business giving support, rather than one asking support, and as long as the present management continues, this policy will contin-

The Carroll Record has also aimed to exercise a helpful moral policy, that may not always have met with complete popular approval. If the latter be true, we can only express our regret, at the same time admitting possible mistakes. But this policy must be continued. Conscientious convictions must to a reaonable extent be our guide. We know and accept our responsibil-

As the above may be considered much like some of the lamentations of Jeremiah, we will add that although we are more than less, willing to quit, we are nevertheless not a real "quitter," and will give to this old fortieth year the best we have left; but would appreciate a more practical "backing" than just a few occasional kind words and pats on the back from the many who have contributed no more; but to our faithful supporters we extend our sincerest thanks.

EDITOR-MANAGER.

UNION SERVICE IN TANEYTOWN.

The United Brethren, Lutheran and Reformed Churches will unite in a series of Union evening services during the month of July. Services will be held each Sunday evening at 6:45 on the lawn of the Reformed Church. Music will be furnished by a combined choir, composed of members of the

At the first service on Sunday evening, July 9, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe will deliver a short sermon. These services promise to be interesting and ought to attract a large congregation

SHALL I SELL MY WHEAT?

This is the question being considered seriously by many farmers. We do not know the answer; but if we had a lot to sell we would surely let the most of it go, at present price, and take the chance of "hitting it" right. After harvest sales have the advantage of full weight, and of opportunities to make good use of the

Nobody knows what the price will be several months from now. Some gamble on it in the markets, and some gamble on it by holding the wheat— 's a gamble either way, and no wisdom connected with it. If the word "guess" sounds better than "gamble" use that; but don't get it into your head that you "know.

JULY FOURTH FATALITIES.

A total of about 200 persons, young and old, died as the result of July activities, and thousands were injured throughout the country. New York City alone reporting 670 cases treated for fireworks injuries. Auto accidents contributed the most of the death cases, followed by drowning, and other accidents. Only two deaths occurred in Maryland.

-# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Stanley G. Moore and Marguerite Albert, Hagerstown, Md.
Charles L. Leese and Ruth T.
Greenholtz, Westminster, Md.
Roger K. Hollenbaugh and Ethel L. White, Westminster, Md.
Howard L. Gesell and Virginia B. tephen, Westminster, Md. Mauldin, Huntingdon, Pa.

ADVANCE IN COST OF LIVING, NEXT.

Complaints Already Filed With Department of Justice.

The administration at Washington, because of its plans toward advanced prices for farm and other products, is already beginning to have trouble to keep prices from advancing that will increase the cost of living. In other words, the departments of government will attempt to dictate the extent of advances, at both ends.

The Secretary of Agriculture, this works have been advanced as a secretary of the s

has had numerous scattering complaints that prices have already advanced too much on bread, chiefly advanced too much on bread, chiefly in the west, and the intimation is that the government will attempt to fix a price code, beyond which it will be dangerous for bakers to go.

Secretary Wallace holds that one and one-third cents per pound loaf of bread is all the increase that is warranted by currently increased prices.

ranted by currently ingreased prices of wheat, or that will be warranted even after the processing tax of 30 cents per bushel goes on wheat next Sunday. In Iowa, however, bakers are proposing to increase their price for a pound loaf from 5 to 8 cents, and in Minnesota the plan is to hike the price of twin pound loaves from

10 cents to 15 cents.

Still other reports of intention to raise prices above the level acceptable to the farm administration have been reported to Washington, along with some which have aroused no criticism. Secretary Wallace declined to specify cases which had been reported to the Justice Department

for investigation.

The price of bread is merely the first instance of many like cases apt to follow. Attempts at shortening weeks and days of labor, connected with intimated minimum prices to be paid for labor, will open up a fight all along the line of industry, and profes-sional theory and the activities of the Nation promise to meet in conflict during the coming months, which in-volves of how far the government can dictate to business without actually into business—and attempting to adopt 'isms that have heretofore been considered un-Amer-

__________ STORM IN ADAMS AND YORK.

A severe windstorm occurred on Sunday afternoon in parts of Adams, York and Lancaster Counties, Pa., the storm being accomanied by a heavy rain. Little Round Top, Gettysburg, suffered many broken trees. A large tree was blown across the track of the P. R. R., near Spring Grove, that de-layed the first train south, on Mon-day morning, trainmen using axes to remove it. Considerable damage has also been reported to corn fields, but very little to buildings. Flood damage to roads was also considerable.

and more than a score of tents blown

The barn on the estate of the late John Hershey, Hanover, was burned, including 15 tons of barley straw, and a storage shed on property of John Emig, opposite Five Mile house was also destroyed by fire Sunday after-

Silos were wrecked on farms of Maurice Trostle, Harry Scott and Wilmer Diehl, west of Gettysburg. The chimney on the home of A. E. Rentzel, Mummasburg, was knocked down by a "cold" stroke of lightning. Orchardists reported considerable damage to fruit trees. -22-

A JULY 4 AUTO MISHAP.

David Nusbaum, aged 19 years, of Unionville, was very seriously injur-ed on Tuesday evening when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Charles C. Key, colored, of Union Bridge. Nusbaum was taken to the Frederick Hospital in an unconscious condition from concussion of the brain The mishap occurred on the Liber-

tytown road leading to Westminster, a half mile east of Libertytown. Nusbaum was going toward Liberty-town and Key toward Union Bridge, who, according to his statement, was about to make a left turn to permit Nusbaum to pass. Key escaped with a lacerated hand.

There were no witnesses. hearing Key's account, the latter was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and ordered to appear before Justice Hitselberger, Libertytown, for a hearing on July 11. -22-

CARROLL COUNTY APPLIES FOR \$250,000 FEDERAL LOAN.

Last week, The Record was a hop behind the news that a meeting had been held in the Court House, on Monday, with Gov. Ritchie's sub-committee on Public Works expenditures, present, at which time County Commissioners decided to take advantage of the Federal Relief act by applying for a \$250,000 Federal loan, of which sum \$100,000 will be used to modernize the Court House, and \$150,000 will be used to finance a new school building for Westmin-

Last year this country consumed over 208,239,000 gallons of ice cream, of which Pennsylvania ate about 17 percent. Evidently, as the small boy Grant W. Ferrier and Edna R. of which Pennsylvania ate about 17 percent. Evidently, as the small boy would remark, we are continually Marker, Westminster, Md.

Lew O. Simmons and Margaret Mauldin Huntingdon Pa

THE 4th. IN EMMITSBURG. Firemen's Parade and Baseball the Attractions.

Emmitsburg was the centre of attraction for many, on the Fourth, when a celebration was held under the auspices of the Vigilant Hose Company, Charles L. Mort, president. The program commenced with a game of baseball between Emmitsburg and Woodsboro teams of the Frederick County League, the latter winning 8

The parade formed at 6 o'clock. In addition to the Emmitsburg Company others in line were from Taneytown, Westminster, Gettysburg, Fairfield, Waynesboro, Thurmont and Smiths-burg. Music was furnished by the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band and Em-

Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band and Emmitsburg drum corps.

D. Oscar Wolfe was chief marshal and Mr. Mort and other officers of the company, Mayor M. J. Thompson and Commissioner F. S. K. Matthews, George Naylor and Thornton Rodgers and officials of the visiting companies rode in automobiles. About 300 firemen were in line and the parade was reviewed by crowds of persons along the entire route. along the entire route.

The celebration in the evening at Firemen's Field was attended by the largest crowd for years. A carnival company, Mayor M. J. Thompson and booths and stands did a flourishing business. business.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Y. P. CAMP.

The Young People's Department, Church of the Brethren, will open a Camp on July 10 to continue about three weeks, on a site about two miles west of Thurmont. Three different groups will each spend a week at the Camp. The first will be a group of girls, July 10 to July 15 under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Hollinger, Balti-

A group of boys under the direction of Rev. D. H. Keiper, Baltimore, from July 17 to July 22, and from July 24 to July 31 the Young People's Department, both boys and girls, will be at the camp under the direction of Mr.

About forty will attend each of the boys' and girls' camps, and about 100 will be at the Y. P. Camp. Rev. Millard G. Wilson, Frederick, will be one of the instructors at the boys' camp, and Mrs. Wilson will be one at the girls' camp. The groups will be given religious instruction during the mornings, and the afternoons will be devoted to recreation and rest. The site has been officially inspected and found in good condition.

SALT IS SUMMER MEDICINAL NECESSITY.

The carton of pure table salt, kept the carron of pure table sait, kept in the medicine chest this summer will take care of many of the little ills and annoyances that crop up with the coming of hot weather.

The glare of the sun on the road and the collecting of fine dust on an antity will be supported by the control of the sum of the collecting of fine sum of the collecting of the control of the collecting of the collect

age to roads was also considerable.

The Citizens Conservation Corps camp on the Gettysburg battlefield was partly wrecked one tent being blown 40 feet into the top of a tree, and more than a score of tents blown water, using ½ teaspoonful of salt to

Hiking, tennis and other forms of outdoor activity in which leg exercise is called into play sometimes cause tired, aching feet. But this need not spoil your vacation, for you can put new life into your feet by bathing them in hot salt water. This stimulates the circulation and removes the waste products which are responsible for the fatigue. A double handful of salt should be added to

a basin of hot water.
As for mosquito bites and the tiny bites of other insects which are identified with many of our summer vacations-here too a carton of pure salt comes in very handy to relieve the itching. Add a small quantity of water to a mixture of ¼ glass of salt and ¼ glass of bicarbonate of soda.

TO TAX INDUSTRY IS TO TAX THE PEOPLE.

A tax on industry is a tax on the people just the same, warns the Providence (R. I.) Journal in a recent editorial which follows in part:

"Let it be remembered that American industry today is suffering intensely from excessive taxation. It is part of the penalty we are paying for past economic sins. But we cannot continue indefinitely piling up these taxes on business enterprises without courting financial disaster. American industry in our generation is predominantly corporate in char-

"Practically all citizens, in one way or another, depend upon corporate en-terprises for their income. Excessive taxation at this fountainhead of our national economy tends to suppress prosperity and thereby diminish the size of incomes of rich and poor alike. By the same token, it tends to shrink the potential tax rev-

enues of the nation.
"It would be the better part of wisture, if not to ease, at least not to increase the tax burdens of industry. Better a prosperous people by reason of a prosperous industry—than a nonprosperous people, made so by industries taxed beyond reason.

"Let us not delude ourselves by thinking that if we tax corporations note, we tax individuals less. That is a fallacy as old as corporations. In some way or other the tax is passed or to individuals, either directly or ir directly, either tangibly or intang-

Germany has slot machines that ay "Thank you" after delivering an article of merchandise.

WHAT LAST CONGRESS HAS LEGALIZED.

Condensed Provisions of Most Important Acts Passed.

Practically everybody in this country—business men, mechanic, manufacturer, farmer, producers of all kinds, as well as private citizens, are

kinds, as well as private citizens, are either directly or indirectly interested in one or more of the following bills.

1—A bill enabling the President to inflate currency by forcing the Federal Reserve to buy Government securities, to issue new currency up to \$3,000,000,000, to lessen gold content of the dollar up to 50 percent, to accept up to \$200,000,000 in silver, instead of gold, in war debt payments.

2—A bill giving the President, through a co-ordinator, wide powers in reorganizing and revising the rail-

in reorganizing and revising the rail-roads of the country.

3—A bill authorizing vast Federal developments in the Tennessee Valley.

4—A bill creating a Civilian Conservation Corps to employ 250,000 otherwise unemployed young men in the national forests at \$1.00 per day.

5—A bill authorizing the President to regulate transactions in credit, currency and other coinage; to place an embargo, in whole or in part, on gold; to forbid the hoarding of gold by an individual in excess of \$100, and to restrict the activities of the Federal

Reserve System. 6—A bill authorizing beer, in spite of the Eighteenth Amendment, through revision of the Volstead Act. 7—A bill initiating a \$3,300,000,000 public works program in the interest of employment, to be controlled by the President through a director of

public works. 8—A bill to reduce agricultural acreage in production, with compensation to farmers for all land with-drawn from use.

9—A bill giving the President un-

precedented control over industry, with powers to eliminate competition, fix ninimum wages hours of work, regulate production, etc.

A careful reading of the above, passed at the direction of the President almost without a dissenting voice dent almost without a dissenting voice will easily give to the average person an understanding of the possibilities under this mass of most important legislation, and must cause widespread wonderment as to where it may ultimately lead. The intention of each bill is good but neither the President or Congress can determine in advance, the importance of the many problems that may develop.

FEWER ACCIDENTS AT GRADE CROSSINGS.

Reports for the first three months in 1933, compared with the same period last year, just received by the Safety Section of the American Rail-way Association, showed reductions, not only in the number of accidents at railroad-highway grade crossings, but also in the number of casualties therefrom. While there was a reduc tion in the number of accidents and persons injured in grade crossing accidents, in March, compared with the same month in 1932, an increase was

reported in the number of casualties.

Accidents at railroad-highway grade crossings totaled 758 for the first three months in 1933, a reduction of 230 compared with the same period in 1932. Fatalities resulting from such accidents totaled 327 in the first three months of 1933, a reduction of 50 compared with the same period in 1932, while persons injured in that period in 1933 totaled 839, a eduction of 277 compared with the year before.

For the month of March alone, there were 224 accidents at railroad highway grade crossings, a reduction of 83 under March, 1932, while 118 fatalities were reported as caused by those accidents, an increase of 14 compared with the number for March Persons injured in railroad highway grade crossing accidents in March, 1933, totaled 232, compared with 366 in the same month the pre-ceding year.

OF INTEREST TO SHEEPMEN.

Plans are completed for the Purebred Ram Show and sale to be held at the Timonium Fair Grounds next Tuesday, July 11th., at 1:00 P. M., according to County Agent L. C. Burns. Sheepmen are expected to gather from all parts of Central Maryland for this affair which has become established as one of the important livestock events of the year.

This year's consignment of sheep

This year's consignment of sheep is drawn from several of the best Maryland and Pennsylvania flocks and includes the following entries: S. O. Jones, Ellicott City, 5 head; Belair Farms, Bowie, 5 head; J. E. Muncaster, Jr., Derwood, 3 head; and Buck & Doe Run Valley Farms, Coatesville, Pa., 3 head. All of these rams are yearling Hampshires, with the exception of Mr. Muncaster's rams, which tion of Mr. Muncaster's rams, which are Shropshires. It is felt they are lom for the government at this junc- the kind of rams that will add to the reputation of these parts in the production of high-class market lambs.

All sheepmen in this county are

urged to come to Timonium next urged to come to Timonium next Tuesday and spend the afternoon visiting among the lamb and wool producers and inspecting the rams that will be on display there. Don't forget the date, Tuesday, July 11, at 1 P. M., under the trees on the Timonium Fair Grounds. Preparations are being made for a large crowd.

In a lot of President Roosevelt's pictures he is shown with his hand raised, as if for silence. Incidentally, Congress took it literally.

5% DIVIDEND IN PROSPECT. -::-Central Trust Depositors in line for

Past Payment. The depositors of the closed Central Trust Company-about 25,000,

with deposits aggregating about \$12,000,000—are promised a first dividend of about 5 percent, not later than January 1, 1934, which would mean \$600,000. Before this payment is made, a number of legally prefer-red claims will be paid, after the list of such cases pending are passed on John S. Newman, attorney for State Bank Commissioner John J. Ghingher

has issued a statement to the effect that as cases in Court relative to pre-ferred claims reach settlement, so will the liquidation of the assets of the bank be made for the benefit of stock-holders. As the Central Trust had eleven branches in Frederick, Howard, Cawell Washington and Markey way. Carroll, Washington and Montgomery counties, there are numerous cases still to be acted on.

still to be acted on.

Mr. Newman recently filed suit against seventy-seven stockholders for their double liability assessment. William B. French, receiver for the Central Securities Company, Blue Ridge Investment Company, Blue Ridge Securities Company and Blue Ridge Heights Company, subsidiaries of the Central Trust Company, was authorized in an order signed on Wednesday of last week by Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Associate Judge Arthur D. Willard, to proceed to col-Arthur D. Willard, to proceed to collect indebtedness owing by individuals of these companies.

POTATO GROWERS WARNED.

Unless corrective measures are taken at once, many potato fields of Carroll, and surrounding counties will be destroyed by the leaf hopper, fleat beetle, Colorado and blister beetles, and early blight, it is reported by L. and early blight, it is reported by L. C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll County, who has just made a survey of the county. Fortunately, it is pointed out, all of these insects and diseases may be controlled with one spray—Bordeaux mixture.

According to Mr. Burns, most of the trouble is found in unsprayed fields and he strongly urges that Bordeaux be used at once. In most

Bordeaux be used at once. In most of the fields, it is said, leaf hoppers are abundant and the hopper burn, which results from their presence, is beginning to appear. In others there was considerable evidence of injury

was considerable evidence of injury by the flea beetle and early blight had appeared in some. Colorado and blister beetles were found also. The spray should be made up at the rate of eight pounds of copper sul-phate (bluestone), powdered or lump, eight pounds of stone or ground lime, and six nounds of calcium arsenate or and six pounds of calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead to one hundred gallons of water. Twelve pounds of high calcium hydrated lime may be sub-stituted for the stone lime, but it is essential that the arsenical be used. The spray should be applied at seven to ten day intervals.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Wednesday, July 5, 1933.—Agnes V. Dull, administratrix of Henry J. H. Dull, deceased, reported sale of

personal property.

Flora A. Hyder, executrix of eo.

M. Hyder, deceased, returned inventory of leasehold estate, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer leasehold estate. The last will and testament of Julia

M. Betts, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Thomas B. Anderson and Richard D. Biggs, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appreciate personal managing.

to appraise personal property.
Thursday, July 6, 1933—Robert K.
Billingslea and Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, executors of Geo. W. Albaugh, deceased, received order to transfer auto.

Rose Alice Caple administratrix of H. Roy Caple, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled her

Random Thoughts

CROCODILE TEARS.

An old legend has it that the crocodile sheds tears over his victims as he devours them. We have no intimate acquaintance with crocodiles nor any knowledge of the truthfulses of the truthfulses. of the truthfulness of this "it is said" concerning their tears; but if there are tears in such cases they are likely tears of joy, rather than of sympathy or regret; or perhaps tears hypocritically mustered out—a destration of the actor's art.

But, we do have a near approach to these insincere tears in some of the condolence extended from one human being to another—the "crocodile" quality in outward demonstrations that are intended only to give a good appearance to our real inwardness, that is anything but honestly

sympathetic. In other words, we lie, through our actions, as a preference; that the lying is often coated with hypocritical pretense is all the more practiced if it offers to accomplish an end that plain lying would fail to reach. In actual practice, the legendary croco-dile has "nothing on" our mod-ern habits, social or otherwise, as we too often see examples even in some of our select cir-

The crocodile has one quality—one always knows what to expect from it, without any

P. B. E.

THECARROLLRECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must

apace
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 7, 1933.

MODERN INDEPENDENCE DAYS?

The Nation's Independence Day is still observed, perhaps very largely because it is just another holiday, and significance; and, this is about as it should be, as we hardly have a just right at this late day to "throw up" to Mother England that we once licked her, and chased her back home; especially as the fact is that England is now about the safest and closest neighbor we have on the other side of the big pond.

But, we are having plenty of "independence days" of our own-state, community, and just individual. The fact is, there is now so much "independence" practiced, considering all kinds, that we wonder whether we have not been encouraging it, indirectly, though our National holiday observance over so many years?

Independence, is largely synonymous in its interputation, of having our own way. It means casting off restraint, to the point of selfishness, even recklessness, and interferes with that other word, "union," that we pretend to think so much of, but which we are practicing so little.

If there is any one quality from which our whole country is suffering more from than any other, it is this "independence" that we elect to practice for ourselves, without considering how others like it. More "union," and less "independence," as we are now interpreting the word, is the thing that this country most needs.

And incidentally, we wonder whether we are not also overdoing the in- more homely every day experiences. wo kers have to be paid enough so vention of "holidays," which most truly means, days without work. We do not know whether our Sunday was | this is not meant to be a quotationoriginally and Divinely intended to for the meek actually get mighty litrepresent a sufficient portion of the tle that they do not dig up for themseven days of the week, in which to selves. Those who "get" things are ing of seeing women's shoes which Fields—for that is to be the name of do no work. If such was the case, largely some kind of pets, or good were made to sell for \$9 a pair, sell- the home—a memorial and a remindthe mind of mere man is not now sat- promoters, or the kind that some way ing for \$1. They were very attractive er of another kind. Surely all who isfied with that small portion, and is or another, lets the public know continuously trying to edge-in as about it. many more as he can. And this too, is part of the modern understanding of the word "independence."

OVER THE READER'S HEAD.

editor of a church paper compiaining | worth just that much. that many of the articles published in that paper "were over the reader's head," and suffered from a "stress of money benefits-either a "pull" or of education," the writer's plea being a situation that may develop into a that while doctors and ministers understood medical, biological and other does not materialize; and, those who like words, "the average member have the gifts to give do not like to does not." All of which was a prop- be hurt by pursing a policy of not was a bit spoiled by the writer who hard. said-

ing to exert themselves to understand spiritual matters."

use of simple English have to make crux" and "intellectual inertia?" Why not have said—the whole truth ignorant, or too lazy to understand?

cism; for writing for the press is not what do we mean, or recognize, as intended so much to show the extent the source, or sources of crime? How been elected in 1928. Could he have of one's knowledge of words, as it is are they to be legally determined? been re-elected in 1932? The query to effectively carry the truths one What one may consider a source, or is interesting, although not at all imwishes to convey to average readers. breeder of crime, another may con- portant. We doubt very much wheth-If we would talk to folks, we should | sider legitimate business. use the language they best understand, and even then, take the chance like New York in which crime of Democrat or Republican, serving from of not being correctly understood.

we assume was not a minister-might ing citizens know such sections, and country is satisfied when it is proshave properly extended his remarks can keep out of them. They are perous. It is anything but satisfied to apply to preaching, as well as therefore forewarned and forearmed. when distress overtakes it. The Unitwriting; for the printed word stays | Then, there are idealists who see in | ed States was contented enough bebefore our vision, while the spoken our public school system, and our fore the disaster of 1929. Backed by as Mr. Kent is too widely known as a word dies with its sound, leaving only schools, first-hand opportunities to the best minds that the Nation could keen observer of the political horizon a more or less indistinct impression prevent crime, through teaching and produce, Hoover struggled with a sit- to be led into me-too-ing the many on our mind, and the more "over the moral training; that evil tendencies uation that grew worse. He could not present excursions into the unknown head" the preaching is, the less dis- must be checked in the child; that the prevail against domestic odds that political future, that might imperil his tinct is the impression it leaves.

farther by saying that much of our teacher to be a sort of aid to the po- Roosevelt, could have won the strugpreaching is not only "over the lice.

text that does not get farther away than what Christ, or Paul, or somenot in language that makes the mes- for it. sage pertinent to our very present needs.

conditions that we understand.

----IS EVERYBODY GOING INTO THE BEER BUSINESS?

The Peerless Motor Car Corporafer its shares of stock from restricted American Ice Company calls a specvote charter amendments in order to enable it to branch out into the brewing business.

Probably few occupations could be tor cars and the production of ice, but | think that possibly such a list, in conmalt beverages. This is an excellent | places other than New York. testimonial to the flexibility of American industry. It can turn from forging swords to beating plowshares merely upon notice to the stockholders and to the stock exchanges for a sex do for the recovery of economperfunctory approval; then it can turn ic welfare? The National Woman's again. This is elementary. From party has called a conference at fashioning the hardest metal to the Washington for July 8, at which time softest liquid (3.2 percent) it needs to the above question will be considered. waste no time in intermediate evoluconverts Muscle Shoals from the For the most part these faults are

the economists told us that the de- make the country more prosperous. pression was caused by our group inability to keep pace with technical back to meet us.—Phila. Inquirer.

THE MEEK RARELY WIN.

It is very frequently the case that, do not mean to be scriptural in this through political influence and its

Also, it is hardly true that the meek shall inherit the earth-and again,

The same is quite apt to be true of money spent for public improvements. The already improved appears to stand a good chance of getting more improvements; and the needy gets mostly only vague promises, and Recently, we read a letter to the sympathy that costs nothing and is

> There is a "pull" concealed somewhere in connection with most cases "knock" in case a certain benefit

lies the crux of the whole situation, the intellectual inertia of most of our people which makes them unwillbut not now. And this may not be a Now, why did this pleader for the is the good of little fish, anyway?

In general, we commend the criti- anywhere, or everywhere. But just where he lost-but four years later.

body else, may have had in mind for book-learning into the heads of pu- ture. a particular time and purpose, and is pils—and then perhaps not get paid

It seems to us, that, while it is due. Congress has enacted numertrue that goodness can not be legis-Whether we write, or preach, in lated into people, legislation can pre- what extent they have helped we do these days, it is important that the vent badness from being legalized; not know. There is no way of knowmessage be not only easily understood and legislation can enforce laws, if it ing, for most of them have not been but that it applies to questions and tries hard enough—and can find the and are not in operation. Farmers them.

tion, which ceased making automo- of some of his decisions as to places | public enterprises. biles in 1931, plans to go into the he may consider "sources of crime?" business of brewing ale, and for that | Churches, school houses, libraries, hospurpose has notified the New York pitals, Y. M. and Y. W. Associations, Stock Exchange of its desire to trans- | the various Homes, the average place of public business, the average manuregistration. On the same day the facturing establishment, the average lunch room, the railroads, stations. ial meeting of the stockholders to newspaper offices, etc., etc., are not "sources of crime."

Perhaps the Commissioner himself might be more specific as to his meaning; and in doing so make his motto | ing out of the gloom and into the so divergent as the production of mo- clear in its meant application. We without much regard for its primary both enterprises feel they have a com- nection with the use of such a motto, ed indefinitely. It would be against mon affinity in the manufacture of might be of vast benefit to many all history.

WOMEN AND PROSPERITY.

What specific things can women as

The nation's economic difficulties tion. Adjusting a few thumb screws can be attributed to human errors. peaceful production of fertilizer to shared by both sexes. But the men the martial production of explosives. have certain special faults that cre-Apparently the machine age can ate economic trouble, and the women adjust itself more readily to social have also. The conference noted change than social custom can adjust above may well consider what specito machine development. At least | fic things women can do as a sex to

One habit which the women have acquired does make industrial trouble advance. So now the technician has and that is the tendency to be too reversed his course and is coming much governed by the whims and caprices of fashion.

Dealers in women's clothing, shoes, etc., do not dare give orders for goods, until it is clear what the styles for the coming season will be. to him that hath, more is given. We That causes a waiting period, when factories are shut down or running on sentence, but rather to convey a com- short time. Then when the styles mon truth, such as we get not only are determined, there is a wild and frantic rush to get the goods made. ways and by-ways, but often in our | Tne results is costly operation. The they can live through the dull periods while they are waiting for the styles to be determined

> This irregular operation causes serious losses. Someone was speakcould only persuade themselves to deconfer a wonderful boon on a great constant fluctuations due to style changes.-Frederick Post.

SUPPOSE SMITH HAD BEEN ELECTED.

Alfred E. Smith came into his own when he presided over the New York er criticism on much that appears in giving, especially when the other fel- State Convention called to pass upon church and other periodicals; but it low in the case is not likely to hit so the repeal or the retention of the 18th Amendment. In 1928 he had been So, the poor in fact, as well as the repudiated at the polls as a candidate "Probably here in the last analysis | poor in spirit, may meet with a siz- | for President. He had advocated the restoration of liquor control to the States, and the States declined to folcase of the big fish eating the little low him. The very ones that would fish, but rather one that asks--What have nothing to do with him then are now falling in line and swallowing the arguments that they had previously use of "in the last analysis lies the TO FIGHT CRIME AT ITS SOURCE. spurned. Yes, he has come into his own so far as the Amendment is con-This is the motto, so stated, of the cerned. But it is too late to do him of the situation is that some are too N. Y. Police Commissioner. It is a good politically. Franklin D. Roosegood motto for law and order officials | velt, advocating his doctrine, won

Suppose, however, that Smith had er he could have succeeded himself. There are sections of a great city We doubt whether any President, many kinds seems to be segregated. March 4, 1929, to March 4, 1933, could We think that this critic-whom Crime is looked for there. Law abid- have been kept in the White House. A child should reflect their teaching in were increased by world conditions. So, we carry this laymen's criticism the homes; that it is incumbent on the No President, were he a Smith or a should they disastrously fail. gle in a single term against the great

master's prosy exposition of some men cannot handle. Why put it on year merely because the country was the teacher when he or sne has in an economic upheaval and was ripe enough to do to try to get a little to try experiments of whatever na-

> All depressions pass in time. Evidently the change for the better is ous laws intended for relief. To

sources of evil too, if it wants to find are promised bounties for reducing the acreage of wheat. So are the But it may be true that if the N. Y. growers of cotton. But they are not police Commissioner tries too ener- yet available. We have not handed getically to "fight crime at its out any part of the three billions or source," he may lose his job because so to be spent upon public or semi-Industries are engaged in drawing

up self-regulatory codes under the National Industrial Recovery act, but the process is a long one and not a single code is functioning. Nothing has been done about the tariff, and little is likely to be. Congress has provided for inflation by Presidential order, but we have not resorted to it. So if there had been no legislation whatever we still might be pullsunshine for the reason that the sunshine of prosperity can not be cloud-

However, there is certainty that thought has changed; that hopefulness is displacing despair, and whether this change has come about with or without Congressional action does not matter. The country has accepted Roosevelt as its leader, which it should do, and it is confidently facing the future. We shall learn by experience.—Phila. Inquirer.

A GIFT TO CHILDHOOD.

There is nothing like the smile of a little child to turn a drab place into a happy one. What, then, of the trilling laughter of a whole group of children at play, especially children released into the sunshine of opportunities that would not otherwise be theirs? Surely if anything can lift the shadow of a grief-touched pastand it is most certainly possiblethis will do it.

The scene is that brought up in prospect by the announcement that the gray stone house of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on Sourland Mountain in New Jersey is to be turned into a home to provide for the welfare and education of children. Feeling that they did not wish again to occupy the home built by them with such loving anticipations but saddened by the kidnaping of their first son, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have made of it a fitting memorial to the curly-headed baby whose pictures Americans will long remember.

Without presumably intending it, they also will have made of High shoes, but they would not sell because | see it and know its story should be out of style. Any such custom moved to feel more keenly the duty causes great losses. If the women of society to suppress crime and should pledge themselves to do their pend more on standard goods that part in the discharge of that obligaare good in all seasons, they would tion. It may well be recognized, too, that child welfare activities represent number of business people and work- one of society's strongest protecers whose trade is upset by these tions, training youth into careers so interesting that crime simply does not appeal.

It is good to see that the Lindberghs have retained a personal interest in the plan by naming themselves as two of the five trustees. That they have not allowed an occurrence which became a national tragedy to blight their further usefulness is a tribute to their character and an example to the rest of us. Another ambitious plan they have just disclosed for a flight to Greenland, Iceland, and possibly Denmark, in an aeronautical survey indicates the vigor of their interests. When they return may they find in the smiles of the children at High Fileds a reward for the brave and thoughtful way they are "carrying on."-Christian Science Monitor.

IN DEFENSE OF MR. KENT.

The Baltimore Sun (morning edition) on Monday, carried a letter from Frederick Thayer, Jr., Oakland, Md., that is of peculiar interest, as it concerns the writings of Frank R. Kent as they appear almost daily in The Sun. and which have recently been the object of considerable criticism by "dyed in the wool" Democrats who do not like their tone when they relate to criticisms of the Roosevelt administration.

We are of the opinion that Mr. Thayer summarizes the Kentian productions in proper analytical style, own reputation for political wisdom,

As a matter of fact, it is perhaps quite true that Mr. Kent is merely head" but does not score, because of its lack of present day application. looks like shoving on the teacher a job could and would have been elected. expressing doubts that thousands of others feel, but are not courageous

Many a sermon is merely the school- that officials paid for law enforce- Any Democrat could have won last enough to express; and his reportorial \$1.00 Stationery Offer sagacity is such that he can not afford to follow the more popular current of "taking a chance" on suppressing his own more or less expert opinions on public affairs in general. Mr. Thayer's letter, follows;

"To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: One of your correspondents, Miss S. V. Blanchard, is apparently much exasperated by the daily column of Mr. Frank R. Kent. It is easy for me to sympathize. I remember how I smart-ed under his long continued abuse of President Coolidge. Nevertheless, Miss Blanchard expresses an opinion which I think is false—viz. that critieism is per se either destructive or constructive.

In purpose, political criticism should not differ from literary criticism,both being attempts to evaluate, not to destroy or rectify. When a political writer is nonpartisan in his utterance (everybody knows that Mr. Kent is a Demacrat) it should appeal to all fair minded people, even though he treads on a varity of toes and may be quite

wrong in what he says.

In estimating Mr. Kent's work three things should be considered:

He is a reporter, and for that reason is principally interested in finding and presenting news. Those who read his column know that he is almost uncannily skillful in this re-

He is a professional critic, and is far more interested in analysis than in eulogy or apology. In the pursuit of his particular craft he must at-tack sham and weakness wherever ne finds them, else he is is no honest workman; also he must not, and does not hesitate to give praise where he thinks it is due.

He is a satirist of the whole political system. It is a "great game" to him, and the players, whether Dem-ocrats or Republicans, are seldon

above approach.
Mr. Kent has attained brilliant results in the exposure of men and conditions, and he is so interesting that re should be willing to bear with his billingsgate and his devastating sallies against our own opinions.

Standard English Words

Standard English words are those incorporated in the language by authority, custom or general consent, says Pathfinder Magazine. All good unabridged dictionaries have marks to distinguish foreign and obsolete words, while slang terms, colloquialisms and words having a purely technical meaning are also so designated. All other words listed may be accepted as standard English words or their variants. Do and did, for instance, are variants of the same word--the verb to do. It is essential that an up-to-date dictionary be used, since the language is constantly changing. Camouflage, for instance, is now standard English, although it was not prior to World war.



This is what fires cost the farmers of America every year. For protection against fire-the quick summoning of neighbors' help-a telephone is a necessity. And in the meantime it gets the best prices in buying supplies and selling produce. It flashes fast messages to doctor and veterinarian. It keeps the family in touch with their neighbors. If you have a telephone, use it more. If not, don't be without one another day. Ask our Business Office and see how low the rates are.



See the Bell System exhibitatthe"Century of Progress" exposition in Chicago, June 1-October 31. Telephone for hotel and other reservations.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY (Bell System)

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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

CHARLES A. JONES, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th. day of January, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands the 16th, day of June, 1933.

MARY ELIZABETH JONES, Administratrix of the estate of Charles A. Jones, Deceased. 6-16-5t

SALE OF AUTOMOBILE For Storage and Expenses

Notice is hereby given that one BUICK SEDAN

Model 27—47, Motor No. 1727822, Serial No. 1669154, registered in the name of Joseph Esposito, 1707 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, bearing license 6L 36-04, N. Y., 1932, left at the Taneytown Garage, in Taneytown, Maryland, August 9, 1932, remains in the said Garage unclaimed, and the bill for storage and expenses remains unpaid.

The said Sedan, unless properly claimed and all expenses paid, will be sold at public sale on

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933, at 2:00 o'cock, P. M., at the Taneytown Garage, Taneytown, Maryland. THE TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO.,

PUBLIC SALE

J. J. HOCKENSMITH, Manager

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping will sell at public sale, on her premises on West Baltimore St., in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1933, at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

CABLE & SONS PIANO. bedroom suits, 2 bureaus, 3 stands, 2 large wardrobes, sofa, like new; 9 rockers, 6 wood bottom chairs, 9 canseat chairs, lap board, 10-ft. extension table, leaf table, large cupboard, pie cupboard, sideboard, refriences to the sideboard. board, pie cupboard, sideboard, refrigerator, water cooler, Hoosier range, Gay Oak double heater, Jewel double heater, New Perfection 3-burner oil stove, only used 6 weeks; roll top desk, flat top desk, Oliver typewriter, sewing machine, mirrors, pictures, 2 toilet sets, 2 clothes baskets, radio, lamps, several clocks, lot of dishes, cooking utensils, of all kinds; lot of glass jars, large stone jars, vinegar barrell, lard cans, jugs and kegs, hand washer and wringer, 20-gal copper kettle and stirrer; iron kettle, wash tubs, Enterprise sausage stuffer and power grinder; garden stuffer and power grinder; garden tractor, almost new; wood turning lathe, lot carpenter tools, shoe last, double ladder, Page wire stretcher, platform scales, wheelbarrow, grindstone, digging iron, shovels, mattock, forks, rake, hoes, engine truck, circular saw and shaft; chicken fountains and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. SARAH E. OHLER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. E. S. HARNER & GEO. DOTTERER Clerks.

Announcement

Super Shell Gas, guarantees smoother and more powerful performance, price down, costs no more for this high-test Super Gas than you pay for low test gas. L. A. Becker's Shell Gas and Automobile Accessory Service & Supply, 26 Emmitsburg St.

-Advertisement

POWERFUL & SMOOTHER, PRICE DOWN "Becker's Auto Service Means More Miles At Less Cost"

TO ALL DEPOSITORS AND OTHER CREDITORS OF THE TANEY-TOWN SAVINGS BANK. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 71-I of Article XI of the Code of Public General Laws of the State of Maryland, that a plan for reorganizing and opening the Tan-eytown Savings Bank, Taneytown, Maryland, has been submitted by the Board of Directors of said Bank; that a study and investigation of this plan has been made by the Bank Commissioner and that the said plan is approved. A copy of said plan has been filed and is open for inspection in this office, as required by law.

JOHN J. GHINGHER, Bank Commissioner for the State of Maryland. 6-23-3t

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

SHOWS FARM FLOCK PROVES CASH ASSET

Records Kept by 40 Farmers Rates Good Average.

How much money does the farm flock of poultry contribute to the farm income? This question was answered, by at least 40 farmers in southeastern Ohlo, by an analysis of flock records kept on 40 flocks of about 250 hens. The amount is \$218 net, with all expenses deducted except labor.

The records are for 1932 and involved six breeds of chickens. The cost figures were computed by P. B. Zumbro, extension specialist in poultry husbandry for the Ohio State univer-

The hen that was kept through the whole of a season returned 87 cents to its owner for his labor. Including all chickens culled from the flock during the year, the average return was 67 cents a bird.

Prices received for the eggs varied from 11 to 28 cents a dozen, and the average price received by the ten farmers whose poultry income was greatest, was 19 cents a dozen. One flock owner received an average of 21 cents a dozen by shipping his eggs to an eastern buyer, and another maintained a high average price by selling some eggs for hatching purposes.

The ten who earned the largest net income succeeded by inducing their hens to lay most heavily during the period of higher prices, in October, November and December, they said.

Dark Yolked Eggs Not

Favored by Easterners Eggs with extremely yellow yolks do not meet with favor among dealers in Eastern markets. Such eggs fail to grade in the better grades even though they otherwise are perfectly good eggs. In fact the preference of dealers for eggs with yolks of lighter shades handicaps materially the eggs produced in the Middle West.

One should recognize the fact that the problem consists largely in controlling the intake of green leafy material. Hens running on pasture where there is an abundance of greens will naturally consume larger quantities of greens. However, the amount consumed can be materially reduced if the hen is fed liberal quantities of grains and a good laying mash. Where hens are liberally fed good laying rations the greens consumed are a supplement and not the principle article of diet. Where hens are not liberally fed, naturally they will consume liberally of greens as a source of nutrients in which case the so-called "grass eggs" are produced. A good deal depends upon the previous treatment the hens have received. If they have been shut in off the yards and then allowed to run out they will gorge themselves with greens. Under such conditions it would be wise to restrict the amount of time they have access to the yards. This can be easily done by keeping them confined to the house until late in the afternoon and then gradually increasing the length of time they range.-Missouri Farmer.

Trout's Two Heads Fight

Each Other for Food Mount Shasta, Calif.-While many

two-headed trout are hatched, the first one to grow to any size has been produced at the state fish hatchery here. The "two-header" was isolated from a brood in 1929 and has grown to five inches in length. The fish has two

normal heads, two pairs of eyes, and feeds with either right or left mouth. The heads fight for the food, employees claim, with the right head usually winning over the left.

Uses Cleaver on Self

Kansas City, Mo.-Lawrence R. Hanavan has discovered that a meat cleaver is a poor tool to use in committing suicide. It took 55 stitches to sew up Hanavan's scalp and face after he tried it.

Five Babies at Once

Rome.-Antoinetta Coppola, wife of a day laborer of Foggia in southern Italy, recently gave birth to five children at once, three sons and two daughters.

Light on Cigar Is Goat's Torrid Diet

Geneva, Ohio .- "A cigar-smoking goat is a fire hazard," Capt. L. D. Howard, North Geneva farmer, declared recently. And, the captain said, nodding sagely, he knew well whereof he spoke.

"My pet, Willie Odoriferous, picked up a lighted cigar I had laid down and ran into the barn," the

animal fancier explained. "The barn floor was covered with chaff, so I got a bucket of water and ran after him. I got the critter cornered and was just ready to douse him and the stogie.

"But the goat fooled me. He gave a gulp and swallowed the cigar. A cloud of steam poured cut of his mouth.

"And you ought to have seen that animal dash to Cowles creek to get a drink."



THE LEHR FAMILY Orchestra that will be heard this Sunday evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock, in the United Brethren Church, Taneytown, sponsored by the Golden Rule Bible Class.

SPENT FORTUNE ON STAR: LOSES HER

Actress Now on Own; Producer Hubby Grieves.

London.-The "trial separation" is coming into popularity here through the marital experiments of such persons as the lovely blonde Canadianborn actress, Margaret Bannerman, or "Bunny," as she is known to her West End admirers.

After several years as the wife of the famous British producer, Anthony Prinsep, who declares that he expended \$350,000 to launch plays for her dramatic talents, she has resolved to leave him temporarily "to strike out on her own."

"My wife," stated Prinsep, "and I are trying an experiment in separation. There is no question of a divorce. She has taken a flat, and is living on the money she earns. She likes it better that way.

"We first fell in love ten years ago when she played in 'Decameron Nights.' I then cast her in the part which made her triumph. For years we tried to find plays with the same hard-diamond parts, but they did not come along, and our ventures together cost me \$350,000.

"Bunny herself, appalled at our losses, persuaded me to give up my lease of the Globe. We went to live in the country, but I soon saw that she fretted at her inactive life.

"I bought another play for her, but she did not want to play the part, and went off to the Shilling theater full of independence. I have waited a year for her to come back, but she prefers to owe something to herself. No husband can be told plainer than that.

"I have been married to two stars (Prinsep was formerly the husband of Marie Lohr, another famous English actress), and a fortune slipped through my hands."

Thieves Clean Up House While Family Sleeps On

Seattle, Wash. - What intruders didn't do to the home of L. M. Riches while he and his family slept peacefully remains to be discovered.

The burglars broke into the stole Mr. Riches' trousers from his bedroom, ransacked the nouse from top to bottom, carried off two dozen jars of canned fruit from the cellar. took a quart of milk from the cupboard, stripped the clothesline of two dozen handkerchiefs, and backed the Riches' automobile part way out of the garage before abandoning efforts to take it.

They left the automobile key in the seat of the machine. Mr. Riches' trousers had \$25 in them.

Man Uses His Mother's

Picture to Hide Still Salt Lake City, Utah .- W. K. Thomas never wants his mother to be lonesome, so he hung a large portrait of her over a still he operated.

"Aren't you ashamed that she should see you breaking the law?" H. K. Record, patrolman in charge of a raid on the still, asked.

"Well, sir," he replied, "I'm a hillbilly from the Cumberland mountains. My mother was raised with a still and I hung her picture there so she wouldn't be lonesome."

Parson Dispatches Hawk, Snake in Death Battle

Mashulaville, Miss.-A hawk and a snake locked in a battle to the death, attracted the attention of the Rev. John A. Glenn, as he walked along a road near here.

The chicken hawk swooped down upon the road, near where the snake, a three-foot black racer lay coiled. The snake sprang and coiled itself around the bird's neck and wings. The hawk had its talons into the reptile, clenched in a death grip.

The minister ended the tight by dispatching both.

Lice on Poultry

Lice do not feed on blood like red mites but eat dried skin or bits of feather, writes a correspondent in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. They may eat blood from small skin wounds but do not suck the blood like red mites. The lice are constantly crawling over the skin both day and night and cause much discomfort to the hens. Hens are nervous sensitive birds and probably suffer more from lice than is commonly realized.

Rent Unpaid, He Chops

Up House to Oust Tenant Kernersville, N. C .- The landlord, exasperated by nonpayment of rent, chopped the house down when his tenants refused to move.

So reads the warrants sworn by Elmer Snow for Joe Montsinger, his landlord, and Montsinger's son, Glenn.

Besides bearing the cost for repairing the damaged home, the Montsingers were fined by Magistrate C. W. Carter, who agreed with Snow that chopping down the house was not the proper way to treat a tenant.

Snow told the magistrate that Montsinger ordered him and a relative. Mrs. Mary Matthews, to vacate the premises when they failed to pay their rent. Before they could find another place to live, Snow said, the Montsingers came to the house armed with axes and chopped away the front porch, steps and other portions of the resi-

Pleads Self-Defense

in Killing of Mad Hog Pine Bluff, Ark.—Entering a plea of self defense, Garfield Burton was acquitted of a charge of killing a hog and appropriating the carcass. When he was arrested several weeks ago he told officers that he was chopping wood when the hog came up behind him "kinder bristling" and he shooed it away but the animal continued "bristling." In trying to persuade the hog to go away, he struck the animal with the ax. The blow killed the hog and after serious deliberation Burton decided that since the animal was not

Motor Is Overheated;

marked he would use the meat.

Man Finds Snake in It Montgomery, Ala.-Snake story:

Gerald Nolin, Dothan district agent for a Montgomery paper, was coming home in his car the other day when he noticed the car was becoming overheated. He paid no attention, drove steadily along.

Soon the car began heating up in earnest. Nolin got out, lifted the hood. Draped across the motor was a four-foot moccasin snake that had become entangled in the fan belt and disconnected the latter.

Nolan has no idea how the snake got there.

Wants to Stay in Jail; Sheriff Locks Him Out

Woodbury, N. J.-Holgar Hansen. forty-two, of Almonesson, who weighs 315 pounds and is five feet two inches in height, was locked out of the Gloucester county jail one night recently after refusing for more than two

weeks to leave. Hansen was jailed on April 28 when he objected to furnishing a \$300 bond to keep the peace after it was charged that he made "detrimental remarks" at a meeting of the Deptford Township Taxpayers' association. When friends offered to furnish the bond Hansen would not let them. When the warden offered him his liberty conditionally he refused it.

Sheriff William Downer ushered Hansen out and presented him with \$25 which members of the 'Taxpayers' association had raised to provide him self and his family with food.

Feeling of Unrest in Bird Song, Writer Says

Each individual bird song, rightly heard, with an effort to hold it single for what it is, will create a feeling of unrest in a human listener, says Chas. E. Tracewell, in the Washington Star. This may arise because a bird is a piece of nature untrammeled by mind. It makes no attempt to correct what it is into something it would like itself to be. It is nature, and nature has a flaw in it, somewhere. This sad truth is at the base of all religions, and systems of ethics. It is the apple in the Garden of Eden. Man knows it, but man covers it up. The bird knows

it, but the bird does not conceal it. He opens his bill and he sings: and when he sings he does so in a distinctly minor key, to tell the whole world truly what the whole world knows. Surely this does not make the birds' songs any the less enjoyable, or any the less beautiful. The sorry belief that happiness is dependent upon laughter is merely a modern manifestation; it has arisen, it is having its day, and it will die out, because it is false. The true, as told to us in the songs of the birds, will sound forever.

BLIND BOY TILLS HIS GARDEN PATCH

Negro Lad Uses Pair of Unshod Feet to "See" With.

Charleston, S. C .- In a little oneroom cabin on a roadside near Adams Run, not far from Charleston, the Blind Boy lives, tills his tiny patch of ground, and uses a pair of unshod feet to "see" with. The Blind Boy, who is seldom known by any other name in his neighborhood, is a negro in his early twenties. Stone blind, presumably from birth, he has no family to care for him, but manages through his own cheerful efforts and the good-will of his neighbors to maintain himself in a fairly decent fashion, patching his own clothes.

The boy was brought to attention through his application to the Red Cross chapter here for garments. Mrs. Azile Brown Tyler, chapter executive secretary, visited him in her rounds of inspection in the county.

"His little shack probably is no larger than this room," Mrs. Tyler said in her office, "but he keeps it decently. He was hoeing his field when I called on him."

Mrs. Tyler said that the boy's clothes represented an amazing array of patches, not daintily sewn, but incredibly well done considering his infirmity. She arranged immediately with a complete outfit, but was surprised at his refusal of the offer of shoes.

"I uses my feet to see with," he told the resident of the area, who made the clothing application for him. Apparently he has so familiarized himself with the feel of the ground in his general neighborhood that he is able to find his way about with comparative ease and this he believes would be interfered with by the wearing of shoes. He goes unshod the year round. The boy is on the chapter's free flour list, and must travel some two miles to the distribution point for the Adams Run section, a trip which he has been accomplishing without difficulty. To plant his little plot of ground, he worked the stipulated time on the road to earn the seed from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Citizen Corrects Error.

Pays Ten Times Tax Bill Shawnee, Okla.-An incident that happened here ought to bolster up any

one's faith in human nature "You've got my property valuation wrong," a taxpayer told the collector, producing a levy notice. "It's record

ed \$40, but it should be \$400." And with that he paid ten times as much as he was down for, pocketed the receipt, and walked whistling out of the office.

Letter Visits 16 U.S.

Cities of Same Name

Geneva, N. Y .- When a local man received a letter the other day which was intended for delivery prior to Christmas, he wondered where it had been for nearly four months. The address was not eligible, but the number of "Geneva" postmarks the envelope bore caused him to probe the situation.

He found there were 16 Genevas in the United States, and his letter had visited most of them before it reached its destination. They are in Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and West Virginia. And for good measure, Ohio has two, the second being known as "Geneva-on-the-

Jigsaw Puzzle Help to Teacher in German Class

Redwood City, Calif.-Miss Julienne Wolters, teacher in the Sequoia Union high school, near here, has discovered that jig-saw puzzles aid the teaching of German to her students.

Miss Wolters had a large map of Germany made into a 300 piece jigsaw puzzle. Each day her pupils get better acquainted with Germany by putting the puzzle together.

"By the time the class assembles the puzzle two or three times the students will have a comprehensive idea of Germany's geography," she explained.

Dog Loses Fight With Fox Petersburg, Ind.-James Amos had to go to the rescue of his dog here, which was nearly killed by a red fox

it had cornered.

NAME ON HYMNAL MAY SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY OF 1833

Woman Recalls a Death-Bed Confession About Century-Old Crime.

Indianapolis, Ind.—A name, written in pencil on the flyleaf of a time-worn hymnal, may carry the solution to a one hundred-year-old crime.

This was learned when a woman. who had read an article on murder mysteries in a local newspaper, recalled she had taken a conversion-confession from a man by the name of Van Blaricum, presumably one of the principals in the city's first slaying mystery.

The woman, who has spent nearly forty years in religious work among criminals, the sick and the poor, said she was certain the man who made a death-bed statement to her was Michael Von Blaricum, who was said to have drowned William McPherson, dapper construction engineer clerk, in May, 1833.

On Verge of Death. "Shortly after I was converted

thirty-eight years ago," she said, "I went to the City hospital to visit the sick persons. On one cot was an old, gray-haired, bearded man. He was shaggy and feeble, on the verge of death.

"I asked him whether he had been saved. He replied that he was an old man: that he had not long to live, and that he had done something which would prevent him from being saved. "I talked with him and told him it

was not too late, and then he said: "'You see, I was accused of murder many years ago. They don't know for sure that I did it. But I'm guilty. Do you think I could be saved?"

The hymnal was turned to the pages of a song of the "sawdust trail." Emotion gripped the dying man. Some thing, she said, lighted his face. Later he died. At the time of the confession she wrote his name in the hymnal

Served Brief Sentence.

The crime for which Michael Van Blaricum served a brief prison term was committed in White river, when he is alleged to have upset a boat in which McPherson was riding. But the extenuating circumstances seemed to be that Van Blaricum had merely intended to frighten McPherson.

It also was explained that "rough house" tactics were popular at the time, even though they entailed a plunge into deep water. Finger prints said to have been found on the throat of McPherson failed to convince a jury that he had been drowned

And so for 100 years it has held the elements of mystery. One hundred years-and now, perhaps, it has been

Ohio Man Pays for Watch He Stole 25 Years Ago

Philadelphia. - Twenty-five years ago Dr. Ralph Bernstein of Philadelphia was robbed of his watch. Subsequently he received a pawn ticket through the mail and recovered the

A few years ago Mark Weinstein, twenty-six, was arrested on a charge of attempting to blackmail the doctor, and news of the detention reached Cleveland. From the Ohio city Doctor Brenstein received a letter which read in part as follows:

"Weinstein says he is sorry. He does not know the meaning of sorrow. Inclosed please find a check for \$25, in part payment for your watch I stole 25 years ago. I will forward the other \$25 as soon as I can get it together. I got \$50 for it. This thing has been on my mind every night for 25 years, and I cannot sleep until I pay you."

Man Marooned in Tree

Catches and Eats Fish Sydney, N. S. W .- During the last

flood in Darling a stockman was swept off his horse. He finally scrambled into a tree, where he was perched for two days, but hunger dian't worry him. He captured a frog that had also taken refuge in the tree, and attaching it to his stockwhip as bait, caught a small cod.

How to cook it? He cut a piece of bark with his knife, fixing it firmly among the branches and making a fire -after drying his matches. He plucked dry branches from the tree and built a fire to cook the fish. He still was serenely fishing when a boat came along and rescued him.

Negro Lives Up to Name While Hunting Apartment

Chicago.-A negro asked to be allowed to look at an apartment which was for rent on the South side.

When he informed the renting agent that his name was George Washington, the agent, trying to be humorous, "Are you the George Washington

who cut down the cherry tree?" The negro replied without a trace of a smile: "No, sah; I ain't done a lick of work

in six months, mister."

Headache Cure Costs \$40

New York .- Accused of pushing his fist through the window of a drug store to get a bottle of headache remedy, Robert Buckholtz of Brooklyn, was arraigned in court.

He was ordered to pay \$40 for repair of the window in \$4 weekly installments.

CARE WITH POULTS MAKES TURKEYS PAY

Brooding Period Is Always Most Critical Time.

Getting the poults through the brooding period into free range is the most difficult job in turkey raising. and this requires management and clean sanitation.

"The first requirement for a successful hatch with turkeys is the use of strictly fresh eggs," says C. J. Maupin, extension poultryman at North Carolina State college.

When turkey hens are confined to a small range or yard, the eggs may be gathered twice each day and then stored in a well-ventilated room or cellar where the temperature is not over 60 degrees. It is better to set the eggs when only seven to eight days old, whether a hen or incubator is used. When poults are first hatched they are less active than chicks and must be kept warm. The temperature in the brooder house needs to be kept

around 90 degrees for several days." Maupin says the homemade brick brooder may be used for poults, but it is well to make some wire partitions in the house to separate the ages.

Feeding the poults is about the same as for baby chicks. Hard-boiled eggs with some of the shell left in has worked out well for the first feed. Give one egg to each twenty poults. Water should be given at 36 hours, and the first chick starter or chick scratch given by the second day. Sour skimmilk may be added when the poults are from 36 to 48 hours old and then kept before them thereafter at all times.

Maupin also suggests gradual changes in feed as the birds grow older and then when they are ready for the range, the ration may be simplified and reduced to whatever grains are available on the farm.

Seek Spring of Water,

Find Deluge of Snakes Manhattan, Kan.-Walter Rockwell and Henry Attens had no doubt about it when they saw snakes while dig-

ging out a spring near hear. About two feet under the ground they stuck their spades into a hole. And snakes began squirming in every direction. Rockwell and Attens don't know how many snakes were in the hole, but by the time the battle was over thirty of the reptiles had been killed and numerous others had

The snakes were of the bull, garden and water varieties.

Woman, 94, Walks Mile Daily, Just for Exercise

Walnut Ridge, Ark .- Following her theory of plenty of exercise to gain a long life, Mrs. Martha E. Jones. ninety-four years old, walks a mile a day "just for the exercise."

She expects to "walk a mile a day" when she is one hundred years old.

Her mother lacked only four days of being one hundred when she died, and Mrs. Jones' father lived to be one hundred and nine.

Lumber Dealers Profit From Return of Beer

Memphis, Tenn.-The return of beer has boomed the timber business in the Tri-States, and cottonwood, so important in making beer cases, has ad-

vanced 25 per cent in price. Lumber dealers believe that the supply of cottonwood is inadequate to take care of demand for any length of time and stocks will soon be used up. At least four months are required to cut, saw and dry the cottonwood lumber.

Mills in Mississippi and Arkansas, many idle for months, have been reopened to take care of the large orders for beer cases.

Cannibalistic Frogs

Worry Fish Commission Harrisburg .- The cannibalistic habits of frogs in its care are worrying the Pennsylvania Fish commission. Take the frogs at the Reynoldsville

hatchery, who will, according to the commission, "eat anything moving not too large to swallow." One big frog recently gulped down

a fair-sized snapping turtle, which accidentally got into its cage. The frog swallowed the turtle without hesitation and showed no signs of discomfort or "frog indigestion" after its unusual meal.

Cigarettes Undoing of Alien Visitor

Kitchener, Ont.-Two Kitchener business men visited Buffalo. One bought a quantity of United States cigarettes. They started home. "Anything to declare?" asked the

customs officer. "Nothing," said the owner of the

smokes. "Any cigarettes?"

"Nope." "Oh, Johnnie," butted in the sec-

ond man, "give the man a cigarette when he asks for one. You got lots in Buffalo."

The car was searched. The cigarettes were found. The two men are not on speaking terms.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

We desire correspondence to reach our

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.

LITTLESTOWN.

Luther D. Snyder, of the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Company, was elected chairman of the Eastern district of foundrymen, at a meeting held in Philadelphia, Friday, attended by foundrymen of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, to make plans for drawing up a code under the National recov-

ery act.

The town council was made richer by a check for \$500.00 from the County Treasurer, for the five parties

who sell beer in town.

The Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band gave a fine concert, last Saturday evening. We are always glad to have the boys with us. No more parking of cars in front of the band stand.

William Ebaugh received a copy of a letter relative to county and state aid for that maintenance. The taxpayers are looking forward to a cut in the tax rate.

With business getting better and all who wants a job can have one, but with it all, we all find time to attend a game of baseball each evening, or got to a picnic at one of the dams, so it is not all work and no play. Even if the weather was hot last

The electrical storm, on Sunday, at 3:30 P. M., did no damage in town. The lightning and thunder was hard and the rain fell in sheets. We need ed the rain bad, and thankful, even if it did come so hard.

Irvin Miller had the nails torn from his second and third fingers, Wednesday morning, while assembling a grinding machine at the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Co.

Hardware and Foundry Co.

Fred Alger is recovering from a stroke he had about two weeks ago.

The funeral of Henry A. Deardorff, aged 70 years, a well known White Hall farmer, who was found dead in a corn field, near his home, shortly after 11 o'clock, Wednesday, was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of Rev. J. M. Myers and Rev. D. W. Bicksler, pastors of St. Luke Union Church. He was a member of the Reformed congregation. ber of the Reformed congregation. Interment was made in St. Luke's cemetery. Mr. Dcardorff is survived by his widow and three sons.

Mrs. Luther Sauerhammer, sons Ronert and Leonard, Baltimore, have returned home, after spending a few days with C. G. Sauerhammer and

daughter. Mrs. Raymond Harner and granddaughter, Bernice Bowers, have returned home, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Table Rock.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, after spending a week with her parents returned to Lansdowre, Pa., on Sunday.

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Annie Keefer, daughter Ruthanna, son Ralph, this place, Miss Lola Bohn, Bark Hill, were entertained at tea, Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wailes, if Small

Ruth Emma and Carroll James are spending a week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, Baltimore.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stonesifer, were: Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter Louise, son Melvin, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman,daughter Ruth son Billy, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stonesifer, sons Elwood and Martin, near Green Valley; Mr. Paul Stonesifer and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltibridle.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Parrish, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Simonson, Westminster; Hazel and John Irving Sies, Taneytown: Mrs. Edward Stuller and Mrs. Charles Mumford, near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hefner and family, Westminster; Mrs. Annie Keefer, daughter Ruthanna, son Ralph and Mr. Frank Wagner, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. Howard Heltibridle, Mr. George W. Stonesifer, Mr. George F. Stonesifer, LeRoy Miller,

and Jimmie Bollinger.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones, daughters Carol and Ruth Emma, sons, Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogle-song, son Luther, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, Bal-

Miss Lettie Spangler, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman and daughter Edna, son Norman, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman and family, Hape's

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boose and Marian Coleman spent Sunday after-noon with Mrs. Boose's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. R. L. Green and family.

Miss Mildred Pippinger and Miss
Margaret Lairy, of Linwood, spent
Sunday afternoon with Miss Margar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and daughter, Geneva, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, of Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert and family, of Reese, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Crushong. Other callers were Carroll Pippinger, of town, and Miss Mildred Pippinger, and Miss Margaret Lairy, of Linwood.

There not being money for teachers there not being money for teachers pay?

There not being money for teachers there not being money for teachers pay?

Mrs. Charles Ridgely, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Friess, and son Charles, spent several days at Atlantic City.

Charles Ridgely is spending some time with his son, Fowble, at Allentown, Pa.

FEESERSBURG.

Just when we felt ready to perish from the extreme heat, and warm winds had caused vegetation to look wilted, came that good rain on Sunday evening, and cool breezes—blessed relief!

Oran Garner and family were back to the old home, for the week-end. On Saturday he brought his sisters, Misses Florence and Bessie Garner, from Frederick, to have supper with them, then took them on to their brother, Scott Garner's, near Friz-ellburg, where they spent a few days. Miss Bessie is much improved in

Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, spent part of last week with the Birely's, and revived her memories of hay-making and harvest on the

Joseph Bostian is suffering serious results from the removal of two

teeth, last week. Mrs. W. Shaffer is able to sit on the porch most of the day now, and re-ceived visitors from Frederick and Baltimore and Finksburg, on Sunday. Chas. Bair and wife were with them over the Fourth, and took Mrs. Shaffer for a short auto ride at her re-

Raymond Angel and daughter, Mary of Catonsville, were callers at the Birely home, on Sunday afternoon, during the heavy thunder storm, then wended their way homeward.

wended their way homeward.

There was Sunday School and Preaching Service at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, when Rev. Kroh spoke to the children on "Itching Ears." The musicians played "His love will never grow old," as a volunter with overstand visiting. The tary, with organ and violins. pastor will meet and organize a class of catechumens next Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the church, and

desires a good attendance.

The M. E. Church of Middleburg will hold their Children's Service on Sunday evening, July 16, when their pastor, Rev. E. W. Culp and wife have returned from their former home in Michigan, where they assisted at the wedding of Mrs. Culp's sister, she as organist and he as soloist.

Mrs. Milton Feeser, Miss Edna Sauerhammer, Mrs. Laly S. Angell, Mrs. Carrie Elliot Mayers, with Mrs. Luther Sauerhammer, as chaffeur, all from Littlestown, made a brief call at Grove Dale, last Wednesday morning, enroute to Frederick, to spend the day with the Robert A. Kemp family, at Clifton, near Praddock Heights.

The garden look thriving and fresh vegetables are plentiful, our generous neighbors sharing with those who

have none. One woman is jarring cucumbers already.
Ground-h.gs have put in their visible appearance and are not the only chicken thieves to visit our community recently, but an unexpected flash of light caused the latter to drop three nicely folded sacks and made tracks through the wheat field, after they had removed the lock from the door. Three visits in one year is too socia-

Wasn't it a lovely Fourth of July? We celebrated it by having no mail or ice delivery, numerous guests in our neghborhood, even more travel than usual, and some nice trips to places of interest.

Across the hills comes the tinkle of approaching wedding bells, drawn by love and joy. Good luck!

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Annie Caylor spent the past week at her home here.

week at her home here.

Miss Evelyn Segafoose left, Tuesday, for a two months' trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whittlesy, Princeton, N. J., are visiting at Dr. J. J. ing at Weaver's

Miss Dorothy Bumgart, Mrs. Edith Gillet and son, Stephen, of St. Paul, Minn, were callers at Miss Ida Mer-

ing's, on Sunday. During the thunder storm, Sunday afternoon, three cows for Frank Carbaugh, near Fairview, were killed by ightning, all lying along a wire fence.

A number of trees were uprooted in this place, by the strong wind. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reindollar, of Mr. and Mrs.

Baltimore, are occupying their summer home on Clear Ridge.

Last Saturday night, Miss Mary

Last Saturday night, Miss Mary Segafoose was driving her brother's car to his place of business, in Towson, intending to bring him home, when a car approached from the rear on the wrong side, crashed into her car, smashing in the entire side. She car, smashing in the entire side. She managed to stop the car. She, with a lady friend, and little boy, were all badly bruised and shaken up, but fortunately no bones broken. The other car ran into a telephone pole, up a steep bank, and tore up the trolley track for core distance. track for some distance. The occupants of that car were also badly shaken up and bruised.

Visitors entertained at G. W. Slon-Visitors entertained at G. W. Slonaker's were: Mr. and Mrs. George
Bender, Gettysburg; Mrs. Peter Graham, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cashman, Baltimore; Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Cashman, Frizellburg.
Those at Samuel Talbott's, were
Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Young and family, and
Mrs. Marshal of Baltimore

Mrs. Marshal, of Baltimore.

Harry Yingling and family, Hamilton, Md., were 4th. July guests at T. L. Devilbiss'. Mrs. Larue Shaffer spent several

Mrs. Larue Shaffer spent several vacation days in Annapolis.
Mr. John Cornish, New York, is spending the week with his nephew, Rev. J. H. Hoch and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rentzel, daughter, Miss Thelma, son Luther W.; Miss Lola Crouse and Mrs. A. L. Brough attended the Firemen's Carnival at Fairfield, on the 4th.
Miss Dorothy Crouse has accepted

Miss Dorothy Crouse has accepted a clerical position at Palm Beach

rooms, in Westminster. -22-

It is said that education is "teaching the young mind how to shoot."
Does this mean, out in Chicago, that
teachers would be justifiable in teaching their pupils how to "shoot" politicians that are responsible for there not being money for teachers

UNION BRIDGE.

The trophy won last year by the local Cement Plant, for having worked throughout that year without a lost time accident, was received here somewhat over a month ago. As is probably known by this time, it is in the form of a monument, made of cement and very closely resembling marble. The plot of ground on which it has been erected on the Lehigh campus has been landscape gardened with very attractive shrubbery thus with very attractive shrubbery, thus making it very attractive. On last Saturday morning the Superintendent the foreman of the different departments, and the workmen's school, which consists of men from the different departments of the plant who meet regularly and are instructed along the lines of safety, met at the trophy on which is enscribed the mot-to "Safety follows Wisdom," and had a group picture taken, which turned out very fine, indeed.

We are sorry indeed to say that Mr. E. V. Crumbacker, who had been recovering nicely from an attack which he suffered several weeks ago, was stricken with a back set, last Sunday, from which time he has been in a very serious condition.

It is reported that over forty men will go back to work at the local W. M. railroad freight sheds tomorrow M. rainbad Trog (Thursday) morning. Those who have been vacationing.

lately at Atlantic City, include Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Devilbiss and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wright. Miss Ruth Grimes is sending a few

days in Baltimore.

Robert Spurrier, our very efficient and obliging aid around the Postoffice together with his bride, have gone to housekeeping in the Wm. Haines property, on Elger St.

The Fourth of July passed off in a

very orderly manner around town. In the afternoon, our baseball team defeated the Middletown team, on our diamond, in the presence of a record-breaking crowd (for U. B.) the gate receipts amounted to over \$100.00 dollars, and would have been much more had it not been for the large number of free spectators, and at night the ball club held a festival, which was also very largely attended. And whoever saw a more beautiful Fourth

Things along agricultural lines look very prosperous for our farmers around town, the poor fellows, they sure need a break.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. John S. Baile, who has been visiting relatives in Nova Scotia, has returned to her home, here. Edward Little and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday last here with

minster, spent Sunday last here with her parents, Amos Fritz and wife.

The Boys' Band held a festival and supper, on the Presbyterian Church lawn, Thursday evening.

Dr. Robert McKinney and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last with Herbert Englar.

Willard Barnes and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here with W. O. Barnes and wife.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, spent Sunday last with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

Charles Devilbiss and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his mother, Mrs. S. Virginia Gates.

Rev. Linard and family, who have been visiting at Clarence Ensor's, will return to their home at Sabina, Ohio, this Friday.

John G. Lantz and family, Rich-

mond, Va., are spending their vacation here, with relatives. Sterling Gorsuch and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with her brothers.

James Goodermuth and family, of New Jersey, are visiting his parents, Eugene Appley, of Frederick, is

visiting his grand-parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lambert. Paul Petry and family, of Balti-more, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, Frank Petry and wife. Betty and Marian Stultz, of Arling

ton, are spending the week here, with her grand-parents, Paul Benedict and Mrs. Ella M. Hawk fell down the stairs, on Friday last, and has been in bed ever since.

-11-HARNEY.

Rev. Longnecker and Isaiah Harner, Littlestown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy, Monday Rev. John Sanderson and Charles Reck, left for Columbia University, N. Y. City, to take special 6 weeks

Mr. Shipley, Mrs. Ella Null, Mrs. Frank Swain and daughter, Mary Catherine, sons Bud and Edward, of Baltimore, were 4th. July visitors at homes of Samuel D. Snider and

Wm. Slagenhaupt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and son, Earl, Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, on Friday.

Mrs. Lake Weant and son, Carl Edward, returned home from the

Hanover Hospital, on Sunday.
Allen Davis, son and daughter and grand-daughter, of Washington, D. C., and Geo. Arnold and son, Bernard and his daughter, were J. V. Ecken-

rode's Sunday visitors.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine left, on the
4th., to spend some time with relatives and friends in Emmitsburg and

vicinity.
Ralph Yealy and mother, visited at the home of Mo. and Mns. Clarence Hahnen, Hanover, on Wednesday.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rehmeyer and daughter, Mary, and the former's brother and wife, left, on Monday to spend a few days at the Chicago Ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith and two sons, from Snydersburg, spent Monday evening at the Reformed parson-

Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Richter, who had spent several weeks with the latter's parents, on the Eastern Shore,

KEYMAR.

Visitors at Myrtle Hill, the past week and over the 4th., were: Mr. J. W. Schwaber, Red Level; Mrs. Det-weler, and son Archie, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. S. Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven, Pa.; Miss Alice Schwaber, of Johnsville; Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Elizabeth Keithler, of Baltimore; Mrs. Frederick Finkenbinder and daughter, Garnette, of Frederick; Rev. Friding-

er and family, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Saylor and family, of Myrtle Hill, spent the 4th. with Mrs. Saylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Schwarber, Johnsville. Visitors and callers recently at the Visitors and callers recently at the Galt home, were: Mrs. Francis Markell, Mrs. Eleanor Tull and daughter, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mardeca and mother, Mrs. Mardeca, of Baltimore; Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Mrs. Harry Reindollar, son Henry, daughters Katherine and Margaret, Miss Jennie Galt Taneytown: Mr. and Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney, Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor; Mrs. E. H. Davis, who spent the past two weeks, returning

who spent the past two weeks, returned to her home in Baltimore, Monday; F. Roy Saylor, of Myrtle Hill, and son Herman, of Lock Haven; Edgar Thompson and son, Wallace, of Ohio. Miss Mary Craig and Mrs. Roy Saylor and daughter, Helen, made a business trip to Frederick, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell and family, of Catonsville, spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons. Mrs. Angell and daughter, Ruth, and son John, remained and are spending some time with Mrs. Koons. Mrs. Fannie Sappington is spending

Mrs. Fannie Sappington is spending some time in Taneytown, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Alexander.

Visitors at the Sappington home, over the 4th., were: Eugene Angell and sister, Margaret; Miss Elizabeth Lang, of Baltimore; Pearre Sappington and sisters, Misses Mary Elizabeth Lang, Sappington and Sappington home, Sappi beth and Francis, and Jack Miller, of

David Leakins made a business trip to Baltimore, last Monday.

The Apopka Chief, Florida, says: "Maryland resident took full advantage of muddy roads in his state. He used the same tag for seven years by keeping it well plastered." Now, that is an insult. There is enough mud here for the job, but any dune should know that in Maryland we don't use cars seven years—it's easier don't use cars seven years—it's easier to get new ones, on credit, about every three years. -22-

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Spangler's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, of York Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley and daughter, Erma Grace, and son, Hayward, of near here, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub. Thomas Hartlaub.
Mr. and Mrs. John Leister and sons,
Fred and Richard, and Miss Helen

Leister, of near Harney, were Thursday evening visitors at the Hartlaub

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilster, Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Mrs. William Diehl, and Miss Myrtle Diehl, of Baltimore, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Leston Myses

ter Myers.
Roy Heiser, of this place, accompanied by two boy friends, enjoyed a motor trip to Brooklyn, N. Y., where they spent the Independence Day hol-idays, and visited the former's brother, Edwin Heiser.

MARRIED

McLAUGHLIN-WARREN. Mr. Ralph H. McLaughlin, of Tan-eytown, and Miss Lelia Warren, of Fountaindale, Pa., were united in marriage on Thursday afternoon, July 6, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

DIED.

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

WILLIS R. ZUMBRUN.

Mr. Willis R. Zumbrun, well known retired miller, died at his home at McKinstry's Mills, on Monday, following a prolonged illness from kidney ing a prolonged illness from kidney trouble, aged 79 years, 5 months and 23 days. He was the owner of the mill at McKinstry, that has for some years been operated by his son, Thomas, and had been engaged in the milling business for over 60 years.

His father and three brothers, were also millers, and at one time both the McKinstry Mill, and the one farther down stream, where A. L. Lynn was killed, were operated by Zumbrun's at

the same time.

Mr. Zumbrun was highly regarded for his integrity and general exemplary life, and leaves a wide circle of friends. His wife, who was Miss Mary Rinehart, daughter of the late Captain Daniel Rinehart, died eight years ago. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Merton Engel, Sams Creek, and Thos., Mildred and Dorothy. at home; a

Mildred and Dorothy, at home; a grand-child, Jeane Engel, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Baile, New Windsor, and Mrs. Emma Nicodemus, of Brunswick.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his home, followed by interment in Pipe Creek cemetery. The services at the home and cemetery were in charge of Rev. Stocksdale, pastor of New Windsor Methodist Church.

MRS. LAWRENCE W. CAMERON. Mrs. A. Virginia Endy Cameron, wife of Lawrence W. Cameron, died at the West Baltimore General Hospital, on Sunday morning, July 2nd. She had undergone an operation which would have proved successful, but due to the intense heat she was unable to recover. Her age was 23 years and 21 days. She leaves her husband, her mother, Mrs. Florence Endy and one sister, Beatrice Endy, of New Jersey. New Jersey.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 4, from the home of her father-in-law, George W. Cameron, 5203 Linden Heights Ave., Baltimore. The pastors in charge were Rev. Wm. McCauley and Rev. H. Luther Rhodes. Interment in Lorraine Park cemetery.

"BIG FIVE" CONTROLS BANKING IN BRITAIN

Branch Institutions Factor in System.

London.-Branch banking, prohibited in all except seven states of the United States, is the chief observable factor which distinguishes British banking from banking in the United States.

Extension of this branch banking has been the major development in British banking during the last two decades.

As a result, five big banks, usually referred to as the "Big Five," now have what amounts to about a 70 per cent monopoly of the British deposit banking business.

Although there is no regulation to that effect, the "Big Five" and other British deposit banks, as a matter of general policy, hold practically no securities which are not of the so-called trustee class. They are chiefly giltedge government, municipal and dominion stocks, all readily realizable

No Bank Examiners.

In the absence of official bank examiners, the chief check on the soundness of a British bank is the annual audit, taken by recognized certified accountants, appointed by the stockholders at the annual meeting.

The Bankers' Almanac and Year Book lists only 24 banks in England and Wales, eight in Scotland, and six in northern Ireland. A few of them, like the Bank of England, operate under royal charter.

Of these 38 banks, the "Big Five" own or control twelve. Thus, aside from the "Big Five," there are only 26 banks in England, Wales, Scotland, and northern Ireland which are actually listed as banks.

There are scores of other institutions which carry on the business of banking, which would be classed as banks in the United States. They are institutions which deal in exchange operations, investment banking, overseas banking or act as advisers to foreign governments, but which are not listed as real banks.

Morgan & Co., "Merchants." Even Morgan-Grenfell, the London branch of J. P. Morgan & Co., are listed by the Bankers' Almanac as "merchants."

The 38 listed banks have between them almost 13,000 main and branch offices. The "Big Five" alone control about 9,500 of these branches, through their own branches and the branches of their affiliated banks.

There were many outcries against the tendency to concentrate the banking business in the hands of a few of the big banks. Residents of provincial cities and towns protested in particular, claiming that London headquarters would not consider their interests sympathetically. Objections were partially met in many cases by retaining the personnel of the old banks in the branches of the new.

British banks have been criticized, especially in labor circles, for being too cautious and too conservative, for not taking risks for the sake of accelerating industrial activity.

But now that the British public has heard something of the effects of the bank crisis in the United States, even former critics are praising the sagacity of the British banker.

Beauty Treatment Given Last Year's Potatoes

Salt Lake City.—Throughout the ages, since its discovery in South America by Spanish invaders, the lowly potato has been classed as an honest vegetable—the poor man's friend. But it may be a gay deceiver.

Evidence that the spud sometimes leads a double life was uncovered here by David F. Smith, state commissioner of agriculture. Try as they would, the "new pota-

toes" offered for sale in many markets here this spring, failed to deceive Commissioner Smith. Many housewives had been fooled, however, and that aroused the ire of the commis-

He found that potatoes posing as youngsters actually were old-timers, hiding their age behind makeup, facials and things like that.

It was discovered that the name "new potatoes," in some instances, meant merely that last year's potatoes had been washed, treated with a weak solution of lye, dyed and brushed so the outer layer of skin disappeared while under layers were roughened in resemblance to early 1933 potatoes.

Uninitiated buyers paid fancy prices for the potatoes believing that they had been shipped here from Texas, Califòrnia or Mexico.

Texas Judge's Right to

Grant Divorces Upheld Austin, Texas.-Couples in southwest Texas granted divorces by Judge A. M. Kent of One Hundred and Third District court are resting easier as a result of a decision of the State Supreme court in the only divorce ever appealed to it. The Supreme court decided that Judge Kent had the right to grant divorces, although the state legislature, in creating a Criminal District court for the same territory, attempted to put all divorce cases in the Criminal court.

Fireman Puts Knife on

Seat, Now He Can't Sit Cedar Falls, Iowa.-A fire alarm startled Chief James Peterson as he was wielding a large kitchen knife on some foodstuffs. In his haste to answer the call he tossed the knife into the seat of the truck, then jumped aboard and sat down on it. Several stitches were required to close the resulting wound. The fire was merely a chimney blaze.

Puss Put on Spot

by Butcher Birds Palo Alto, Calif .- The owl and the pussy cat dwell in harmony, as the children's rhyme says, but a butcher bird and a cat are two other fellas.

Otto Schroeder has a cat which chewed up a young butcher bird. That was a long time ago and the cat has since had the toughest period of his ornithological career. The old butcher birds have been

camping in a nearby tree, and every time Schroeder's cat starts into the back yard they zoom at him like a scene from "Hell's Angels." Schroeder says that his cat is a house cat in more than name, and that in a couple more weeks a ca-

nary could chase him into the hills

and make a wildcat of him.

Summer Opening Sale! Shell Super Gas and Oil Station

Deep Cut Prices on Auto Accessories, Tires and Batteries

DuPonte Duco No. 7 Polish Large 6-oz. can 23c Alemite "Twist" High Pressure Grease Gun 95c

Ford T Type Spark Plugs 9c Tool Boxes (Steel) 38c 20c Size Red Cemented 1C B. O. Patch 15c Size 5c; 40c Size 22c Auto Tire Pumps BRAKE LINING High Grade Guar. Tires 134x3/16, per ft 29x4.40 First Line \$3.89 2x3/16, per ft 21/4 x 1/4, per ft 30x4.50 First Line \$3.98 29x4.50 First Line 11/2 Moulded, per ft 32x4 First Line Tire \$7.45 Storage Batteries \$1.95 up 30x3½ Oversize \$2.98 Auto Jacks First Grade Tire fully guaranteed

Kramer Radiator Jacks—Heavy Duty \$1.09 \$3.77 Ford T Full Skin Qual. Chamois 89c 30x18. Priced Low Jewel License Plate Bolts Electric Fans Electric Grill \$1.98 Drivers Cushion Red E Shine Polish Cloth 29c 9c Battery Cables 30 in long 48c | HOUSE PAINT Gal. 88c per lb 9c Tube Patch Kit Cup Grease High Pressure Grease Large Size Kit Generator Brushes 25c Shoe Shiner Shop Size Years Supply 14c Jewel Dash Light Cover 19c Luggage Carriers Head Gaskets 34c Jewel Belts, V type 39c

Magnet Trouble Light Fan Belts, flat Shell Super High Test Gas at Prices Ordinarily Paid for Low Test Gas

Becker's Auto Service

L. A. BECKER, Prop.

"Becker's Auto Service Means More Miles At Less Cost." TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Auto Cigar Lighter Pressure Greese Gum Generator Cut Outs Fender Flaps, big value each 6c Floor Mats, 98c, 69c and 33c Trico Windshield Cleaner \$1.69 Garage Trouble Lamp Ignition Coils, all cars 89c

Door Anit-Rattlers Simonize Wax—Kleener Brass Thickness Gauges Chev. Brake Bands Hydrometers complete Foot Rest \$1.39 Fender Shields House Light Bulbs

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P.

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

HOGS ARE HIGHER.—Who can furnish any?—Harold Mehring.
3-17-tf

A LAWN FETE will be held on the Reformed Church Lawn, on July 29th. Watch for further advertis-

WEEK-END SPECIAL Fifty Cent Virginia Dare Chocolates two boxes for 60c.-McKinney's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE.—Pair of fine Work Colts, ready to go to work.—Mervin E. Wantz, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Celery Plants, 20c per hundred.—Harry Munshower,near Galt's Station. FOR RENT-Private Garage suit-

able for Auto, or Trucks and Storage. Apply to Mrs. Anna M. Allison.

CELERY PLANTS for sale by Elmer Null, Walnut Grove.

THREE BULLS, large enough for service, for sale by Maurice M. Overholtzer, Taneytown.

1933 PLYMOUTH for sale, like new, fully equipped, with Radio, heater, electric fan and all other equipment, cheap to quick buyer \$549.00. Reason for selling, just opened a Garage and expect to buy and sell cars at Tyrone, Md.—John D. Becker, Call: L. A. Becker Store, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Large Shed at the Galt farm on the Littlestown Road. Apply to Harvey E. Ohler. 6-30-2t

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS! It is time to come get your Dog License.

—B. S. Miller, Collector. 6-30-2t

SALESMEN WANTED to sell our highly refined, distilled and filtered motor oils, also Paints and Roofing Cements to farming trade on long credit dating without note, interest or mortgage. Liberal commission with weekly drawing account and full settlement first of each month. Must have car.—The Lennox Oil & Paint have car.—The Lennox Ch. Co., Dept Sales, Cleveland, Ohio.
6-30-4t

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN S. S. will hold a Festival on the church lawn, on Saturday evening, July 22. The Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band wil furnish the music. Refreshments of all kinds. Everybody come and spend the evening with us. 6-9-7t

SPECIALS—Cars washed, polished, and waxed. Cars greased 75c including springs sprayed. Rich Sol Cleaning Fluid for sale here, 35c gal. Ford Sales and Service. Used Tires always on hand. Acetylene Welding. All work guaranteed. —Central Garage, Geo. W. Crouse, Prop., Taneytown, Md.

WANTED 18 CALVES every Tuesday. Will call for same at Farm within a radius of 4 miles from Taneytown on good roads. Highe Market Price.—See Jere J. Garner. Highest

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

Doberman Pinscher, One

Watch Dog to Depend On Ask any owner of a Doberman Pinscher why he chose that particular breed of dog and you will start him out on a long dissertation of many admirable qualities and characteristics of this lively bit of canine flesh, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

The Doberman Pinscher is a dog of distinctive character, frequently misinterpreted as indifference or highhattedness for everyone except his owner. This spirit of independence merely typifies the breed and proves that the Doberman knows to whom he is accountable for his actions and sees to it that that person is served as faithfully as a dog can serve his master.

The Doberman is gentle in manner, keen of mind and of aristocratic bearing. For faithfulness and fearlessness, so desired in any watch dog, the Doberman is outstanding. He is inclined to be distrustful of strangers, but a certain defender of his master and his interests. No dog possesses greater capabilities for training or is quicker to learn. In this regard many persons believe them superior to the police

The Doberman is of medium size with a powerful and finely muscled body. In color it ranges from black, brown, or blue to rust red.

Strange Westminster Scene

It is not generally known that there was an English parliament which was opened by an "infant in arms." It was Henry VI's first parliament, notes the Montreal Herald. The infant monarch was led through the crowded streets of London from the Tower to Westminster on the back of a tall horse. After the royal infant had been regaled on a diet of bread and milk he was carried into the House of Lords. Seated on his mother's knee, he took a dignified part in the proceedings. As an old chronicler says: "It was a strange sight, and the first time it was ever so seen in England."

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 10:30; Brotherhood 10th., 8:00. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 7:15; Preaching Service, 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.

Trinity Lutheran Church.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship and Holy Communion, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:00 P. M.; Friday, July 7, at 8:00 P. M., Preparatory.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 6:45 P. M., Union Service on the lawn in front of the Reformed Church; 8:00 P. M., Concert by the

Harney Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God. —Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Angels: Their Origin, Number, Nature, Wisdom, Power and Ministry." Preaching Service, at 8 P. M. Theme: The Bride's of Holy Scripture: Re-

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M. Theme: "Demons and Demons Possession." Sunday School, at 10

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust —S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; Catechetical instruction after service. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 7:30; Installation of Church of-

Mt. Union-S. S., 9:00 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M. Winter's-S. S., 9:30 A. M.

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

The Mayberry Church of God will give a pageant entitled, "The Galelian Conquerors" Sunday evening, July 9, 1933, at 8 o'clock.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Union Service on the lawn at 6:45 P. M. Sermon by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. The C. E. will meet immediately after the Union Service. The Holy Communion will be observed on Sunday morning. July 16, at ed on Sunday morning, July 16, at 10:15. Preparatory Service on Saturday afternoon, July 15, at 2:30.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; The Holy Communion will be observed on Sunday morning, July 16, at 8 o'clock. Preparatory Service on Friday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7,00.

E., 7,00.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, 2:00. Subject: "The Lure of the New."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester—Worship with Holy Communion, 8:30 A. M.

Bixler's—S. S., 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:15; the Aid Society will hold a lawn festival at the parsonage on York St., Thursday the 13th. The U. B. S. S. Orchestra of Gettysburg will furnish music. Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Worship with Holy Communion at 3:00; Y. P. Worship

with Holy Community.

Service, at 7:30.

Miller's—S. S., 8:30; Worship at 7:30; Young People's Service, on Friday evening, at 7:45.

LEHR ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

The Golden Rule Class of the U B. Church, Taneytown, is sponsoring an event which will prove to be a real treat for the people of the com-munity; namely, the concert by the nationally famous Lehr family orchestra, on Sunday evening, July 9,

at 8 o'clock in the church. The orchestra is composed of the father, mother, the four sons, three daughters, and one player not a member of the family, making it a ten-piece musical organization.

The orchestra features "Ted" Lehr said to be the world's youngest famous percussionist, and John Philip Sousa Lehr, the five-year-old 'Wonder Boy' pho plays the marimba, xylophone, saxophone, bells, drums, gives vocal numbers and conducts the ochestra in several numbers with time and emphasis, which has rightly given him the title of the "Wonder Boy." The class is arranging to have every available space in the church supplied with chairs for the comfort of everybody. A hearty welcome to all. A silver offering will be taken.

Being a Good Citizen

Opinions probably differ as to just what qualifications a good citizen should have. He should be familiar with local issues and local affairs, not only from a study of events as reported from the newspapers, but he should read current magazines and familiarize himself with the operation of the local and national government, and he should follow the development of legislation in the national congress. He should be familiar with the records of the persons for whom he votes. He should conduct his own affairs with honesty and decency and should expect the local government affairs to be conducted in the same fashion.

More Cows Than People

New Zealand has more cows than people, according to a live stock census. At the time of the compilation there were 1,702,000 dairy cows and only 1,500,000 residents. In a year the number of bossies increased by 100,000. Only one of every five pounds of butter produced is eaten in the

HOMESTEADERS CAN GET FARMS FOR \$10

Small Down Payment for Land in Arkansas.

McCrory, Ark .- You can start your own "back to the farm" movement with a cash outlay of \$10.

Hundreds of homesteaders-many of them formerly city folks-have obtained farms that they are homesteading and the cost of a one-room log cabin home comes as low as \$1.50, while a palatial three-room log house costs \$60.

All the actual cash a homesteader needs when he comes to take over government land in Woodruff county is \$10, but he must have a little money, of course, to buy groceries and seeds until he can grow his own. Farms up to 160 acres as the limit can be obtained from the government

by living on them three years, or they can be bought outright for a dollar an acre. All former soldiers are given the land without donation fees. The cost of a cabin home varies. There is Troy Moore's one-room cabin built for \$1.50 out of red and white

logs and with mud daubed in the

cracks. Or Mr. and Mrs. Jim Houk have a high-class home, costing them \$60, and made out of split logs that fit so closely on the inside that a smooth wall is made. The Houk home has three rooms and a hall

Until recently, a homesteader was required to turn all money made back on his land, but a chemical company of Memphis needed large quantities of a special timber in this section for alcohol, charcoal, and chemicals, and obtained permission from the Arkansas state land department for homesteaders to sell them timber and use the money for clothing and food.

Now as many as 100 cords a days are shipped and the lumbermen make on an average of \$1.25 a day.

Heir Lacking, Title 850 Years Old Lapses

London .- A title conferred by William the Conqueror and handed down through 850 years of unbroken succession has lapsed with the heirless death of Sir Marteine Owen Mowbray Lloyd, of Bronwydd, Cardiganshire, in Wales. This was the barony of Kemes and

the title of Lord Marcher of Kemesthe only title of Lord Marcher that Henry VIII did not revoke. Sir Marteine was eighty-two, and

himself a direct descendant of the conqueror's comrade-in-arms, Martin de Tours. The grateful William of Normandy bestowed a peaceful and flourishing estate in Devonshire on Martin, but Martin disliked quiet so much that he fitted out an expedition, sailed around to the wilds of Wales, and appropriated the land of Kemes.

He was made Lord Marcher of this district, when he refused to go back to Devonshire, and with the other Lord Marchers enjoyed certain privileges as long as he defended the English border against the ravages of the Welsh.

Unique Race of Giants Found in Dry Cavern

Los Angeles,-An unique race of giant Mongolian type people-slant eyes and small feet-lived 6,000 years or more ago in northwestern Mexico, according to Paxson C. Hayes, who discovered well preserved mummies of the race in dry caves in the region.

Haves brought back evidence of a civilization which may compel archeologists to revise theories of the origin of the American Indian.

Hayes spent four years finding and excavating 34 mummies from one of the caves. Very few tools or implements were

found, although Indians usually bury many of these to be used by the dead in the "Happy Hunting Ground."

Woodin Pals With Newspaper Writers By WILLIAM L. BRUCKART

Washington.-Despite the strain of bank holidays, finding ways to finance billions of dollars of public expenditures and touches of grippe, William H. Woodin continues to maintain his affability as secretary of the treasury. He has become much attached to the corps of newspaper correspondents who have to keep in touch with treasury affairs, and it may be added the writers have grown very fond of the secretary. They were not quite prepared, however, for the secretary to pay them a visit in the room assigned to the correspondents, as he did the other day, in order to hold his regular press conference.

During the bank holiday when the correspondents were on the job until two or three o'clock each morning, awaiting treasury action, Mr. Woodin strolled into their quarters for a chat. The hour was about two o'clock, but the secretary thought nothing of the time. He was concerned immediately with the wrecks of desks, chairs and typewriters that served the correspondents, and announced that better equipment was needed. He ordered it installed. So the press room now is fitted completely with new furniture for the first time in 20 years, and the secretary called around to see how it looked and hold his session there instead of his own spacious office.

Thinnest Paper Can Be Split Into Three Parts

It is one of the most remarkable properties of that wonderful product, paper, that it can be split into two or even three parts, however thin the sheet. We have seen a leaf of the Illustrated News divided into three parts, or three thin leaves.

One consisted of the surface on which the engravings are printed; another was the side containing the letter press; and a perfectly blank piece on each side was the paper that lay between. Many people who have not seen this done might think it impossible; yet it is not only possible but extremely easy, as we shall show.

Get a piece of plate glass and place on it a sheet of paper; then let the latter be thoroughly soaked. With care and a little dexterity the sheet can be split by the top surface being removed. But the best plan is to paste a piece of cloth or strong paper to each side of the sheet to be split. When dry, violently and without hesitation pull the two pieces asunder, when part of the sheet will be found to have adhered to one and part to the other. Soften the paste in water and the pieces can be easily removed from the cloth.-B. and O. Printer and Sta-

Diving Beetle Is Also

Called the Water Tiger

The Predaceous Diving Beetle-Dytiscus, and its larvae is also called the Water Tiger. The beetles themselves hibernate in the muddy bottoms of streams, etc., but come out from time to time. During the summer they are frequently attracted to bright lights. The mature beetles live for a long time. An instance is recorded where one was kept alive for three years and a half, in a glass vessel filled with water and fed morsels of raw meat. The females of these beetles, deposit their eggs at random, in the water. Their larvae or grubs are known as Water Tigers on account of their blood-thirstiness. When fullgrown the larvae leave the water and burrow into the ground, and make a round cell within which they undergo their transformation. The pupal state lasts three weeks in summer, but the larvae which transform in the autumn. remain in the pupal state all winter. These beetles belong to the largest family of water beetles, nearly three hundred North American species being known.-Montreal Herald.

Monkeys and Fleas

"Some persons imagine," observed a curator, as he tilted back his chair in his office at the Bronx zoo, "that all monkeys swing by their tails and that they are always picking fleas off one another. Nothing is further from the truth. The fact is that only the monkeys of the New world have prehensile tails, and all of them-those in the cages, anyway-are practically free from parasites in captivity. That's because of the dry air and because our keepers groom them every day. Scratching each other is purely a social. courtesy. Or, I might say, the willingness to offer a helping hand. The custom of plucking imaginary fleas dates back a good many years, I suspect, but it strikes me as a very pleasant one."-New York World-Telegram.

Labrador and Britain

Labrador extends across nearly the same latitudes as the British Isles but the shores of Britain and Ireland are washed by a current northbound from the tropics while the icy waters of the Arctic flow down past the irregular northeastern coast of North America. There is, therefore, a vast difference in climate. The British climate is for the most part comfortably temperate, with winters usually milder than those which prevail in Ohio. The Labrador climate is described as very severe, cold and stormy. Toward the north its forests gradually diminish, the upper part of the country consisting of bare tundras. The Labrador winters are, nevertheless, rated bearable and healthful, due to their dryness,

Harpsichord Ingenious

The harpsichord, once a favored musical instrument, went into the discard with the invention of the pianoforte, but during its period of general use it was a decidedly ingenious instrument. It was played from a keyboard, but the real ingenuity was in the method of sounding the strings which provided the music. An upright stick of wood, termed the jack, was equipped with a piece of crow quill or stiff leather, which served as a pick. When the key was pressed down on the keyboard, the jack was forced forward until its pick struck the string and brought out the rather shrill note which characterized the harpsichord.-Washington Star.

Age Limits for Postmasters

A man seventy years of age is eligible to hold the position of postmaster at an office of the fourth class which pays less than \$500 per annum. But for offices of the first, second and third classes, the maximum age limit for applicants is sixty-five years. The maximum age limit of sixty-five apfiles also to those seeking appointment as fourth class postmaster at offices paying \$500 or more per annum. The limit is waived, however, for those who have been in the postal service for two years immediately preceding the closing date for filing ap plications for the examination, and also for persons entitled to credit for military or naval service.

AIR CURRENTS ARE NOW MADE VISIBLE

'Maria" Not Boy's Name,

Say Bohemian Officials

Should Christian names be cen-

This question has been raised by the

authorities at Prague. They recently

refused to allow a boy to be named

Maria. This, they said, was "a girl's

name in the eyes of the law, and the

principal aim of Christian names is to

If the authorities in England are en-

couraged to take a similar view, they

will have some pretty problems to

solve. For instance, are Clare, Evelyn.

Hilary, Leslie, Marion and Sydney to

be regarded as masculine or fem-

inine? They have been given indis-

In France, too, names such as Anne

and Marie are frequently given to

boys, though usually in assocation with

other, more obviously masculine

And the "auld alliance" between

France and Scotland has been respon-

sible for Anne appearing as a boy's

name in the records of some historic

The Term "Freeman"

guish free persons from slaves or from

indented white servants or persons

known as redemptioners, Indented

white servants were composed of crim-

inals who were sent to this country in

lieu of serving a prison sentence, or

waifs sold by parents or kidnaped by

exploiters and sold for transportation

to the United States. Redemptioners

were persons who sold their services

for a term of years, usually five, in or-

der to secure passage to this country.

Most of these persons, after their re-

lease, became members of our great

middle class, and many of them were

World's Finest Horses

Bedouin tribes in the deserts of Ara-

bia, and are crossed on the so-called

cold-blooded horse of the North, and

their blood has been the foundation

of practically all breeds of horses in

Europe and America. The number of

pure-Bred Arabians is now and has

been at all times small, even in Arabia,

due to the desire of most breeders to

outcross in order to attain some spe-

cial quality, such as size, speed, action,

jumping or weight hauling ability, all

of which Arabian blood possesses to

Decorated Highways

Austrians believe in beautifying their

highways with attractive sign posts.

The sign of a bear, and a bare little

cupid is near Merkenstein, Austria.

The bear is symbolic of the place

noted for bear hunting, and cupid is

pointing in the direction of the next

town. On a wooden pillar supporting

the sign are carved the names of all

the famous bears slain in the vicinity

since 1695, and the record shows that

Merkenstein's nimrods had their bull

year in 1697, with 17 "baren" ac-

Location of Heart

gan varying from 5 to 6 inches in

length, located approximately 🔏 on

the left side of the breast bone and

approximately 1/3 on the right. The

heart of the average adult man weighs

300 grams; of a woman, 250 grams.

The beat of apex or tip may usually

be felt in the space between the fifth

and sixth ribs near the nipple of the

left side. A slight portion of the base

of the heart extends beyond the right

side of the breast bone in the space

pt 37c

pkg 3c 2 pkgs 15c

pt can 43c

pt bot 15c

beneath the third or fourth rib.

The heart is a hollow muscular or-

counted for .- Detroit News.

a considerable degree.

Arabian horses are bred by the

among the early western settlers.

The expression was used to distin-

Scottish families.-Boston Globe.

criminately to both boys and girls.

indicate the sex."

French Scientist Reveals New Research Plan.

Paris.—Another scientific revolution occurred recently in the College of France when a profound exposition by the physicist, Professor Magnan, demonstrated the optical determination of air currents.

The air that surrounded the scientists present, that flowed through the windows or moved about their papers and hands, could be seen clearly, if subjected to certain simple conditions, Professor Magnan's paper indicated.

Heretofore, the study of air currents always was carried on through coloration, such as introducing gases or smokes easily visible to the naked eye, Professor Magnan demonstrated that the air itself, without any other changes than its own elements, could be studied with sufficient accuracy to be of great practical value, especially in aviation and in the study of bird flight.

The visibility of air currents, according to Professor Magnan, can be studied in the simplest manner by the injection of a warm-air current into a cold area of ambient air, or the introduction of a chilled current into the warm air of a room.

Professor Magnan's experiments were conducted in his laboratory with the use of a hot-air current set in motion by the combination of an electrical heater, back of which was an ordinary hair dryer. The blower of the hair dryer propelling already warmed air through the red-hot wires of the little heater projected a steady current through the much cooled ambient air in the laboratory.

To make this column of air visible Professor Magnan placed before it a nonsilvered mirror and a low candlepower lamp of not more than six volts. The propelling column of warm air could be observed easily in the pale light. The professor declared currents could be measured, observed and followed in their reactions.

The Way Out

Mrs. Subbubs-Are there any questions you would like to ask, Nora? New Maid-Yes, ma'am, just one. Where do you keep the timetable?-Life Magazine.

Well Known

"Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door?"

"A speaking acquaintance? I know her so well that we don't speak at all." -Tit-Bits Magazine.

MORE NEARLY EXPRESSED



"Politics makes strange bed fellows, it has often been said." "'Bunk' fellows would express it more nearly, don't you think?"

Vice Versa

Sergeant-If anything moves, you Negro Sentinel-Yassuh, an' if any-



thin' shoots, ah moves,

SUGAR. Pure Cane-Refined in the United States

10 lbs. 46c

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PINK SALMON, 3 cans 25c | OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans 19c

Iona Lima Beans 3 16 oz cans 17c Sparkle Chocolate Pudding Iona Sauerkraut 2 cans 15c Cut Stringless Beans 3 cans 22c Del Maiz Corn No 2 can 10c R. & R. Boned Chicken can 35c Certo-Sure Jell Campfire Marshmalows Bee Brand Insect Spray lb 19c

Del Maiz Corn No 2 can 10c Reliable Shoe Peg Corn No 2 10c A & P Peas No 2 can 21c Bee Brand Root Beer Ex. bot 13c Hires Root Beer Extract bot 23c Sparkle Geatin Dessert 2 pkg 13c Morton's Salt 2 pkgs 15c

Chocolate Fudge Wafers lb 22c Nector Brand Tea, Orange, Pekoe and other blends 1/4 lb pkg 10c; 1/2 lb pkg 19c

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Mason Jars Pts doz 63c; Jelly Glasses Qts doz 73c doz 39c doz 5c Jar Rings, Acme Jar Caps Paraffine Wax lb 10c

Quaker Maid Ketchup 14 oz 10c LANG'S PICKLES, All Varieties, 15-oz. jar 10c Heinz's Asst'd Soups 2 cans 25c | White House Milk 3 Tall Cans 17c

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KEN-L-RATION, 2 cans 21c SUPER SUDS, 2 small packages 15c; large package 15c

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CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. -22-

Travels Five and Half Hours to Attend School

San Francisco, Calif.—Ernest Rossoni of Crockett, Calif., spend 51/2 hours commuting every day in order that he may spend seven hours in

Ernest is studying watchmaking at a local school. It takes him two hours and 45 minutes to travel from home to the school. He leaves home at four o'clock each morning in order that he may get through in time to start home 5:45 p. m. He reaches home about 8:30 p. m.

Historic Pennsylvania

Tavern Will Be Razed Claysville, Pa.—The historic Bell tavern of Claysville, believed a century old and scene of a reception by President Grant, is to be razed.

The two story brick and wood structure, located along the national highway, was used as a supply base for the Union army during the Civil war.

When President Grant visited his friend, William Smith, in Washington, Pa., near here, the two drove to Bell tavern, where they received Claysville residents.

Large Butterfly House Pet in Woman's Home

Marion, Ohio.-When Mrs. J. H. Dildine rescued a cocoon from a bush to be uprooted she found an unusual pet. Shortly after, it hatched into a "Jasper," a large butterfly with a six-inch wingspread. Despite opinion that a butterfly cannot live indoors, the moth thrives in a fernery and takes an occasional flight through the house.

INVENTION CLICKS, IT ENDS HIS LIFE

Discouraged Chemist Uses the Lethal Gas Route.

Chicago.-After years of unsuccessful toil on inventions, Victor C. Goodridge, forty years old, inventor and chemist, hit upon one invention that clicked. He ended his life with it.

He was found dead in his apartment at 6942 Kimbark avenue. On a table beside him lay dozens of gadgets and appliances, products of his genius. In another room, assembled in queer array, stood his fatal and successful invention. For want of a better description police called it a death ma-

From this instrument, a product of Goodridge's chemical and inventive skill, had flowed a lethal gas. This killed him.

Goodridge's body was found lying on a couch close to the kitchen. From his side and through a small hole bored in the kitchen door ran a long, thin rubber hose.

The hose led to the death machine. This consisted of four small bottles on top of a gas range oven and a larger bottle standing above a gas burner. In each was a quantity of chemical liquid of varying colors. All five bottles were connected by small tubes. The larger container, evidently the master bottle, possibly con-

tained the chief poisonous ingredient. Death probably was swift and painless, police said. In any event it was deliberate, they said. On a dresser they found a note addressed to his friend, Attorney Warwick Shaw, 77 West Washington street, announcing that he was "taking the great adven-

Attorney Shaw said Goodridge had worked for various companies here as an electrician and chemist, but had been idle several months. He had experimented in chemistry and tried his hand for years on inventions, he said.

Tea Leaf Diet Enables

Bunny to Beat Up Dog Passais, N. J.—This introduces Frisky, the champion rabbit of New

Frisky is not that in name only. He is husky, hale and hearty, and his eight-year-old owner, Charles F. Sewell, says it's all because Frisky knows his tea leaves.

Two years ago Frisky was just a weak little bunny that shied at any rustle of leaves. Last Easter, while he was participating in Charley's seasonal festivities, a neighbor's fox terrier romped onto the Sewell lawn in the midst of the egg-rolling.

He was alongside Frisky before either animal was aware of the other's presence. Frisky swung aboutface and struck out with his hind legs. Putting all the power of his eight pounds into his kick, he caught the fox terrier flush on the nose. The

dog fled. Charley insists the rabbit's tea-leaf diet was responsible.

Frisky began eating tea leaves shortly after Charley got him, about two years ago. Now it's a regular part of his diet, to the exclusion of tender lettuce sprouts and succulent carrots life. unless no tea leaves are to be had.

Charles claims it is the innate sagacity of his bunny that led him to take up such a unique diet in preference to the orthodox rabbit menu.

"E Pluribus Unum," the Official Motto of U.S.

The Latin motto "E Pluribus Unum" -one from many-the official motto of the United States, and by act of congress is also inscribed on the coins, was originally proposed on August 1, 1776, by a committee of three which had been appointed by the Continental congress to prepare a device for a state seal. The committee consisted, incidentally, of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Their suggested seal was not accepted, however, and it was not until June 20, 1782, that the motto was adopted as part of the second and successful device, which was submitted by Charles Thomson, secretary of con-

It was in 1796 that congress directed the employment of "E Pluribus Unum" on the coinage. On the great seal it is inscribed upon a scroll issuing from an eagle's mouth.

The motto itself is an ancient turn of phrase, to be found in a number of classical authors. - Cleveland Plain

Officer in World War

Meets Man He "Buried"

Salt Lake City, Utah.—"Life, for a fact, is stranger than fiction," said Harold S. Jennings, when he met a man he helped to "bury" in France 15 years ago, on an uptown street here. Jennings, a war-time lieutenant, was

summoned to Bordeaux, France, October 3, 1918, to attend the funeral of his friend, Grant H. Wirick. He saw the flag-draped coffin, and listened to "Taps."

Then, 15 years later, he met Wirick face to face.

Wirick explained the mystery. He was desperately ill with influenza. The man in the hospital bed I next to him died. Confusion resulted because both of the influenza patients had been students at the same artillery school,

Later the mistake was discovered and corrected. But Jennings continued with his duties and never heard of the correction.

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See the Bell System exhibit at the "Century of Progress" exposition in Chicago, June 1—Oct. 31. Telephone for hotel and other reservations.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System) Westminster, Md. 72 W. Main St..

"CHICAGO ANNE" LOSES HER FAITH IN FELLOW CROOKS

Her They Are Not to Be Trusted.

Chicago.-Mrs. Annie Gleason (Chicago Anne), now past sixty years old, has been a crook and an associate of crooks since she was fourteen years

She had, in her career, many moments of glory. She associated with such internationally known police characters as Eddie Guerin, who escaped from Devil's Island, and Chicago May Churchill. She helped blow a safe in Baltimore, she stole a \$10,-000 necklace in London and she aided a pickpocket with his work in Ger-

Those are all bright memories to her. She has darker ones, too. They include the death of her husband in prison, the eighteen years she herself spent in English penitentiaries, and a term in the Auburn prison in New York. But the bitterest memory of all is of her last partner in crime. He did her wrong.

Tells Story of Life.

Recently the police arrested Chicago Anne as an associate of John J. Reedy, well-known crook who committed suicide in Chicago, but later released her. Anne was living with a man and woman who were known as petty crooks. Calm, neat, matronly looking, she sat in the Chicago detective bureau and told Chief of Detectives Schoemaker the long story of her

"Mike Gleason was my husband," she said. "We were married on the South side when I was only fourteen. I let my hair down and claimed I was nineteen so we could have the wedding. Mike was a fine man. A pickpocket, but a good one. He only worked in banks where people had their pockets full of bills. We made enough money in that game during the World's Fair

of 1893 to go to Europe. "Mike did well abroad, and so did I. But in 1908 they caught him in Germany and he did a stretch of seven years in Berlin. When he got out he went to England, was caught there and died in prison. I beat him to jail. though. They got me on a larceny charge in London in 1905 and at Old Bailey I was sentenced to three years.

Back in Chicago.

"They caught me again in 1911 and I stayed in nearly fifteen years. Cruel places, those English prisons. They made me work in the laundries and the hot water and the harsh soap ruined my hands. When I got out of England I came to America, where I went again to prison, this time in Auburn. In 1927, free again, I came to Chicago,"

Chicago Anne declared that she had lived an honest life for six years and would have staved a retired member of crookdom if Reedy badn't appeared a few weeks ago with a tempting offer.

"He told me he needed my help," she asserted, "just for one good job. We'd make a single big jewelry haul and have enough to live out our days with plenty. I agreed to help him. So he called himself Doctor Clayton and I called myself Mrs. Clayton and we went into the Benjamin Allen & Company jewelry shop on Wabash avenue.

"I was to keep the clerks' attention and 'Doctor Clayton' was to take the jewelry when they weren't looking. But the poor old fellow had lost his grip. He confessed to me when we got out that he hadn't taken a thing, that he didn't have the nerve. Poor old guy! Now he's dead and buried, all for disappointment because he couldn't be a good crook any longer.

"But," said Chief Schoemaker, "he did get something in that job. He had \$2,500 worth of jewelry in his room. We found it after he committed suicide. And it came from Allen's."

"What!" exclaimed Chicago Anne. "He made a sucker out of me. The dirty double-crosser."

SUICIDE IS SEOUEL' TO ONE DIP INTO PARIS NIGHT LIFE

Latest Experience Proves to Man and Wife "Blow Up" After Easing Strain of Long, Hard Study.

> Paris.—Every once in a while the curtain behind which the Parisians lead their dynamic lives goes up, and the outside world is either shocked or

> thrilled. Such an instance is that of the latest tragedy to follow a "night out" in Montparnasse, a favorite section for American tourists. One of France's promising young chemists as a result died of a self-inflicted bullet wound after his humiliated wife shot herself. They had never before visited the "boxes" of Montparnasse, as Frenchmen refer to their night clubs.

"Innocents Abroad." It was an example of "innocents abroad" among the French themselves. Urbian Thuau, only twenty-five, who had ranked high in the Institute of Applied Chemistry at the Sorbonne, and who consequently was attached to the chemical division of the military school, was married less than a year ago to a childhood sweetheart.

Fatigued by excessive work, they decided that an evening out would settle their tense nerves. They would forget the hum-drum of life, the dull formulas of concentrated foods and war gases. But instead of settling their nerves, pent up by many months of "jamming" for examinations and intense laboratory work, the "night out" had the opposite effect. Their suppressed Latin temperaments exploded

They visited one cabaret after another. Unaccustomed to any cabaret life at all, they didn't know where to stop. Two cabaret girls assisted the husband in carrying his wife home, The job of the cabaret girls was half to carry the husband home, as well.

Conscience Stings.

But the two cabaret girls stayed on at the Latin quarter home of the couple. The wee hours of the morning became less and less wee. The wife finally woke up, and after strenuous efforts, she was once again alone with her husband.

The husband was as consciencestricken as his wife was humiliated. He hardly moved a muscle when he saw her go toward the hiding place for their pistol. By the time he had summoned enough energy, he discovered she was intending to kill nerself, not himself. He heard the shot, and saw

He scribbled a note. "My wife killed herself. I am killing myself. Don't investigate; we were drunk. I ask

my parents' forgiveness." He did as he threatened, and never knew that his wife, although seriously

wounded, was not dead. The father of the deceased is a

chevalier of the French Legion of "One moment's folly was sufficient to wipe out a promising career and to break the hopes of a father and moth-

er," he muttered. "There is nothing left for me now, but to die. He was our only son."

Parking of Biting Dog in Car Is Ruled Legal

New York .- Magistrate Peter M. Daly ruled in Flushing police court, Queens, that an unmuzzled dog in a motor car was not a violation of the law. He dismissed a comptaint Julius Aptowitz of 100 Lincoln street, Flushing, had brought against Mrs. Ruth Adams of 32 North drive, Plandome. Aptowitz said that while he was walking along Main street, Flushing, Mrs. Adams' dog reached out the window of her parked car and bit his shoulder.

Pet Deer Has Odd Habits

Three Lakes, Wis .- A pet deer owned by a Three Lakes resident has developed an appetite for ice cream cones and displays a fondness for automobile riding.

THE FABLE OF DOING JUST AS YOU PLEASE

88 By GEORGE ADE

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

NCE there was a Desk Serf who longed for a Sniff of the Great Out-doors. He was tired of looking out from his High Windows and seeing nothing for Miles and Miles except Radio Antennae. Often he wondered if he had forgotten how to walk on Grass. He supposed that somewhere the slanting Rays of early Sunlight caused the Dewdrops to sparkle like Rhinestones, and the Birds were coloraturing overhead, and the Air was congested with something other than Speed Cops and Carbon Monoxide.

Unfortunately he had dribbled away his Vacation and would have to wear the Leg Chain for Months to ensue, so his only Chance to break away from the Reservation and sit in Nature's Lap was to grab a little Outing for the Week End. At least he could escape from the Roar of Traffic and the raucous Street Cries and the endless Parade of highheeled Stenographers.

His Name was Vassle and originally he came from a blessed Region where one might obtain Apples from Trees instead of Greeks. He felt, even though the Expression may have been used before, the Call of the Wild. Sometimes he dreamed of purling Brooks and Grape-Vine Swings and light Biscuits drowned in Gravy. One might wonder why he had left the Calm Beatitudes of a Farming Region to come up to the City and make just enough to keep himself in Clothes and Movies. One might.

The Liberty Hall Gag. He was employed by the great Firm known as Doobie and Kittle which specialized on making Money and then some. Mr. Vassle had become pleasantly acquainted with the present Doobie of the House, a middleaged boy who had learned the useful Lesson that Business should never interfere with Anything Else on the Program. He had a Town House and a Country-House and a House-Boat in Florida and two Lockers at the famous Golf Course and a Garage full of long, low rakish Speed Wagons. A true sport, who could wear Spats without frequently looking down at his

It cannot be denied that Mr. Vassle almost keeled over with joy when the one and only Doobie casually invited him to come out and spend Sunday at his Country Place which bore the very seductive Title of "What Ho!" Vassle began getting out his Whites and most passionate Shirt and wondering if he could hold up his End in discussing Art, Literature and History with the House Guests. It was enough to throw the Trembles into one of the Plain People. He was about to stand near enough to the Nobility to feel the Current.

It was surely a Privilege to beat it to a Quiet Spot where he could get the Kinks out of His Nerves and listen to the Breeze humming a soft Lullaby through the Boughs and take a good old-fashioned Relax.

As they rode out on the Parlor Car, surrounded by important looking overweights who kept glancing around suspiciously, as if some one might sneak up from behind and try to borrow Money or start a Conversation, it was then that Mr. Doobie reassured Mr. Vassle. He pulled the Old Stuff about Liberty Hall.

"We make it a Rule to let our Friends do as they darn please," said he. "Just cut loose and have a Good Time in your own Way. If you don't get what you want holler for it. Everything is very Democratic and we don't put on any Swank. I'm sure you'll cotton to all of our Friends. They don't care whether School keeps or not. What you might term the Salt of the Earth. Everything goes except Formality. You'll fit right in because I can see that you are a Bird who is very broadminded,"

They motored from the ivy-clad Station at any easy Clip of 90 miles an Hour to a Baronial Castle where Mr. Vassle, for the first time, saw his Almost-Leather Suit Case being unpacked by a distinguished looking Foreigner who had a rectangle of sidewhisker in front of each Ear, the same as a Bull Fighter.

He looked out of the Window at a Landscape which had been manicured and given a Skin Treatment and seemed to smell of Perfumery. Nature was all dressed up but still trying to smile through the Rouge. Silent Golf.

Just then his Host came in and said, "Now, Kid, you can do whatever suits you, but we are all going to buzz over to Bill Burleigh's for Tea. I think you will be amused. The only difference between Bill's Place and a Road House is that Bill's Place stands farther back from the Highway."

Of course the visitor said he would be glad to go along. He wanted to get in a Boat and row out all by himself and drift, but who ever heard of a House Guest going out in a Boat by himself?

When they pulled up in front of the Tea Party they found two acres of Cars. Mr. Vassle feared that he might feel embarrassed in a Strange Crowd When an Old Lady, whom he had not met, came up and mussed his Hair, he knew that everything would be all right. Only, as he rode away with that Section of the Menagerie provided by Mr. Doobie he recalled

that he had seen only one Cup of Tea and no one had tried to draw him out on Literature, History or Art.

After Mr. Vassle had hung around the Hallways and various Verandas until the Hour of the Evening at which he usually sought the Feathers, the Members of the House Party showed up and began to talk about getting a Running Start in the Direction of Dinner.

Very late in the Evening several Menials crowded around Mr. Vassle and showed him enough Food to relieve the Distress in a big city. Then, while he was planning a Sneak, some one said of course he played Bridge and it would just even up the Tables. So he fought it out until 2 a. m., losing the Income for Three Days and getting a lot of Dirty Looks.

He thought that Sunday morning in the Land of the Idle Rich would be a Cinch. He promised himself that he would hibernate until High Noon. But soon after Jocund Day had come over the Hill-Tops there was Friend Host sitting on the Edge of the Bed in his flowered Robe, once more fixing it up for Mr. Vassle to do just as he

"We have so many Players on Sunday that you want to get an Early Start," he explained. "I've picked you out a Set of Clubs and phoned old Mr. Wickleby because you can trim him, even if you have played only twice, on a Public Course. Don't take him on unless you want to, but he will be here in twenty Minutes to pick you

So that is why the Refugee from the City who was looking for some Vast Solitude, found himself far out on the undulating Fairway, suffering the Torments of Hell in the Presence of two Hard-Egg Caddies and a weasel-faced Antique who never spoke after they left the First Tee.

Weeks and Weeks elapsed and then Mr. Vassle dragged his dying Airdales up to the Club House just in time to be told by Mr. Doobie to hurry, hurry, as they were all going down to the Beach for a Swim. Mind you, Mr. Doobie did not insist on Mr. Vassle going. He simply said the thing to do was to take a little Dip before Luncheon and Everybody Else was going, but of course, if Mr. Vassle didn't want to go they could send him Home in the Car and then wait for the Car to come back. It could be arranged. Whereupon Mr. Vassle began to No and said Yes he would be tickled to go into the Water.

A Morning Call.

So they borrowed a large Suit for him and he was ghastly White, whereas all the Others had that rich Coat of Tan which can be acquired only by Life-Savers and those who get their Names into the Sunday Papers. In addition to the Cramps he got the usual case of Sunburn and bruised his

Foot. Otherwise he was O. K. It seemed that the Members of this Recreational Colony had Luncheon along in the Afternoon. If he could have gone to Bed right after Luncheon and slept through to Monday morning, he might have saved his life. When he timidly suggested a Nap all of his jolly Companions gave

him the hoot. They reminded him that he would get a lot of Sleep in the Cemetery and besides, no one can shoot Craps while lying down. They told him he could he a Quitter, if that was the Way he felt, but if he retired to his Room he certainly would miss many a Touch of high-Life. Whereupon Mr. Vassle assured them that he had just been fooling and that they couldn't make

the Jumps too high for him. He was working at a Trade he never had learned, but he tried to be game. He discovered that Social Life out in the Country consists of speeding madly from one Palatial Hut to another and ordering up refreshments, no matter who owns the Place. If he came out from the City to meet a lot of Friendly Folks he got his Wish.

Along about 8 p. m. while he was hanging on the Ropes, it came out that the Nightingales with whom he was caged were all going out to Dinner and the Hostess needed another Man and it would be nice of Mr. Vassle to come along, because he would be thrice Welcome, and if he didn't come it would destroy the Seating Arrangement and all the Place Cards would have to be changed, but, of course, that was all up to him, and he could consult his own Selfish Pleasure. Mr. Vassle was too far gone to Pike or Stall. He went.

He never learned the Name of his Hostess and to this Day he couldn't tell you where they went to get a little Dancing, shortly after Sunday had merged into Monday. He does recall that at 3 a. m., while they were miles out in the Country somewhere, some one flagged all the Cars and said it was the mere Shank of the Evening and wouldn't it be a lot of fun to go over and call on Frank. There were loud Cries of Approval but the Voice of Vassle was not lifted in the

general tumult. By getting away from Frank's soon after the Bacon and Eggs, Mr. Vassle succeeded in catching the Early train into Town.

The Girl who took his Letters happened to glance up and there, in front of her, was a haggard Wreck.

"I have been in the Country, resting." said it. "Open all the Mail, and answer the Calls until Thursday. I will be in St. Bedelias Hospital."

MORAL-People born in the Country never know how to use it.

Cat and Dog Longevity The dog's span of life is a few years longer than that of the cat. They live occasionally to ages from twenty-three to thirty. Cats rarely exceed eighteen years.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) ©. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 9

CALEB

LESSON TEXT-Joshua 14:6-14. GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the proud, nor such as turn aside to lies. Psalm 40:4. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Truthful Sol-

dier.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Fearless Soldier INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Caleb the Courageous.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Caleb's Confidence in God.

Caleb stands out in Bible history as a strong personality. He was a man of such character as deserves special study.

I. Elements of Caleb's Character. 1. Independence of spirit (Num. 13:30). Though the multitude clamored to follow the report of the ten, Caleb determined to stand alone. This is a highly important element in human character. One should stand for what he knows to be right regardless of the sentiment of the crowd.

2. Loyal to convictions (Josh. 14:6; cf. Num. 14:6-9). What Caleb knew and felt he spoke out. He did not wait for the opinion of others and then shape his own to suit that of the crowd. The man who can be trusted is the one who is loyal to his convictions. Joseph was an earlier, and Daniel a later example of the loyalty to conviction exhibited by Caleb.

3. Unselfish (Josh. 14:12). He did not wish to thrust some one else into the place of difficulty. He desired to go into the place where it would require fighting in order to drive out the giants which were in the land.

4. Courageous (Josh. 14:12; cf. Num. 13:30). This courage he displayed when he insisted that they were able to go up from Kadesh-Barnea and take possession of the land. Forty-five years have elapsed since that time (Josh. 14:10). Though he would be now considered an old man, he still desired that place for an inheritance which would require fighting to possess. He said, "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me: as my strength was then, even so is my strength now for war."

5. Loyal to God (Josh, 14:8; cf. Num. 14:24). He served God with a whole-hearted devotion. A man who is thoroughly loyal to God is always true and magnanimous in his dealings with his fellows.

II. Caleb Laying Claim to His Inheritance (Josh. 14:6-12).

Caleb was accompanied by the children of Judah. He did not come alone to present his claim, lest he be suspected of taking advantage. Then, too, he did not wish to wait until after the lot was cast for God had already given a certain portion to him (Num. 14:30). The basis of his claim was:

1. The ground of his service (vv. 6-8) He had endangered his life in spying out the land-had gone to Hebron when the giants were there. He brought back a true report even when his brethren were all against him. He bore his testimony and insisted that they go up and take the land even though to do so incurred the displeasure of his brethren, making it necessary for him to stand alone.

2. On the ground of the oath of Moses to him (v. 9). Joshua had respect for Moses, and was bound to follow the counsels of his faithful master whom he succeeded.

3. On the ground of God's providential dealing with him (vv. 10-12). God had preserved him in bodily health. His natural forces were unabated, though he was now eighty-five years old. He still regarded himself as capable of driving out the giants who possessed the land. The preservation of one's health is an indication of God's will that there is still work to do.

III. Joshua Giving the Inheritance to Caleb (Josh, 14:13, 14).

1. Caleb blessed by Joshua (v. 13). He not only acquiesced in Caleb's claim, but bestowed the blessing of God upon him in it.

2. The inheritance given (vv. 13, 14). Hebron, which means fellowship, was the name of the inheritance. Only those who fully follow the Lord can enjoy fellowship with him. Though Caleb now legally possessed Hebron, it was necessary for him to fight to drive out the giants who infested it. In the Lord Jesus Christ we have an inheritance which God has given us We too, must fight because the enemy is unwilling to relinquish the claim upon it. Caleb got what he asked for because it was in keeping with the will of God. We, too, are sure to get that which we claim when we lav hold on that which is according to God's Word.

Will Open Any Lock

What a fool, quoth he, I am thus to lie in a stinking dungeon when I may as well walk at liberty; I have a key in my bosom called promise that will. I am persuaded, open any lock in Doubting castle.-John Bunyan.

The Road to Faith

"Are we prepared to tread this road of faith? God has given it to us as his appointed way. Are we ready just to trust him, doing step by step what he asks?"-Rev. Guy H. King.

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

9 THE BANQUET OF DEATH.

Just fourteen year ago, in Canton, Ohio, eighteen persons sat down to a banquet, at which, among other delicacies of the summer season. California ripe olives were served. Seventeen persons (including two waiters) partook of the olives in varying amounts. Of these, fourteen soon became very ill, and, in a few days, seven, four men and three women,

This is a tragic bit of history to rake up, but it has a timely, living message for every housewife, for every person who prepares or serves foodand this message has nothing to do with canned ripe olives. These are now safe for eating, and the story of how a commission of medical men and bacteriologists, appointed by and for the state of California, made them safe, is an inspiring example of commerce co-operating with science for the protection of human life and

The scourge of the Ohio banquet was botulism, a frequent fatal food intoxication caused by the Bact. botulinus. Since then, there have been more than 200 outbreaks of the disease, with an average of several lives lost in each. Note, however, that in recent years these group illnesses and deaths from botulism have been due to home-canned products. So thorough was the work of the canning industry's scientists, that a leading authority (Meyer) declares that food commercially preserved in the U.S. has not been connected with a recognized case of botulism since 1925.

What does this mean? That such cases of botulism as now occur are due to improper methods of home canning. Outbreaks of the disease dropped in number in 1926-1927, and Meyer attributes this to the "flood of publicity" during the investigations subsidized by the canning industry, which called attention to "the dangers inherent in inadequately sterilized or preserved food products." The bacterium which causes botulism disease and death is abundant and geographically widespread. There is reason to believe that, with the slackening of the "flood of publicity" about the malady, so that housewives forget or are not informed about the danger, we may see an increase in the number of group illnessed from botulism, resulting in many deaths in various parts of the country.

Even if you are of the housewives who pride themselves on never getting careless about their preserving, you might be surprised how slight a slip in your canning technic may admit botulism to your table-provided the germs, or their spores, were on the vegetable or fruit in its raw state. Health authorities have asked that wide circulation be given to certain rules for preventing botulinus spoilage. Before repeating these rules, however, this "healthor" wishes to set down, for persons interested, some facts about the causative agent of the dread disease, in which can be seen the rationale of the rules themselves.

There are three facts to bear in mind: 1. The Bact. botulinus "secretes" (or excretes) the poison which kills, and which may be in solution in the "liquor" of the preserved product. It is not necessary for a single live botulinus germ to be in the fatal dish, though, of course, they must have

been there at some previous time. 2. The botulinus grows and multiplies, and pours out its poison, only in the absence of air (oxygen); that is to say, while sealed in a can or jar. The opening of the jar and admission of air, kills the active germs, but it does not destroy the poison which they have secreted. Only heat equal to the boiling point of water, applied for some time, can do that.

3. The botulinus microbe manages to survive rather high temperatures (short of pressure cooking) by means of its spores (eggs), which are heatresistant, and from which new adult (poison-secreting) bacteria can develop after the container has cooled, oxygen having been excluded by sealing the can or jar.

A study of these characterstics will show how insidious is this deadly intoxication in gaining entrance to your kitchen, and how "tricky" are the factors involved in keeping it out. Next week, the rules for safety, and their direct application to home canning will be discussed here.

Clergyman Solemnizes

Wedding of Sixth Son Mt. Clemens, Mich.-In officiating at the marriage of his son, Clyde H. Edwards, and Miss Florence Featenly, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. Timothy Edwards, ninety-nine years old, of Washington, Mich., officiated for the sixth time at the wedding of a son. Mr. Edwards is the oldest Methodist preacher in Michigan. The ceremony took place at the Edwards home in

Two-in-One Dish for Summer Menus



By Jane Rogers

THE busy housewife should be found that a dash of sugar, mixed A deeply grateful to the inventor with the pepper and salt, points up of the casserole. Particularly is this and blends the various flavors. Try true during the summer months this seasoning trio in preparingwhen, by combining the meat and vegetable in one dish, the casserole reduces to a minimum the time it is necessary to spend in a hot

There is nothing complicated about the preparation of casserole dishes. The seasoning, however, deserves the most careful attention, for it can do much to make or are, of course, called for. In addition, the wise housewife has vegetables in the casserole.

Veal En Casserole

Cut fleshy veal in cubes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar, and brown in salt pork fat. Brown a chopped onion in the fat; also two carrots cut in inch slices. Place the meat in the casserole. Add onion, carrots, and a cupful of peas. Add three cupfuls of tomato juice, mar the results. Pepper and salt cover and cook slowly. Thicken

SALUTE MARKET IS EXPERIENCING BOOM

Governors of States Get Two More Guns

Washington.-The salute market is experiencing a mild boom. Two 'booms," in fact, have been added to the courtesy salute for Governors of American states by Presidential de-

Henceforth governors visiting army or navy posts within their own states will be entitled to 19-gun salutes, placing them on parity with members of the Presidential cabinet. Formerly governors received 17 guns.

"Salute by gunfire is an ancient ceremony that grew out of custom and usage," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Once strong nations compelled weaker ones to salute by gunfire as an act of submission. During the Seventeenth century fine points in matters of international courtesy sometimes even led to hostility between states of Europe.

All Salutes Returned. "Because the earliest gunpowder greetings were largely forced affairs on parties of the second part, vessels and shore forts of stronger nations could reply to them or not as they saw fit. But custom gradually changed. With the spread of the idea of equality between nations, gunfire salutes were returned 'gun for gun.' This is now universal practice among civilized

"The most widely-used salute today is the international, which consists of twenty-one guns fired one after another. The ceremony and the number of guns was taken over by the United States from the British.

"Why did the British choose twenty-one as the number of guns suitable for an international salute?

"In the earliest days of saluting, British men-of-war fired seven guns. The number seven was taken, it is believed, because of its mystical and symbolical significance. Among ancient nations and in the Bible seven is 'The Sacred Number.' Astronomy once listed seven 'planets,' and the phases of the moon changed every seven days. In the Bible creation was finished in seven days, and every seventh year was sabbatical.

"But while early British regulations stated that ships might fire only seven guns, shore batteries were allowed three guns to every one on shipboard. It was explained that powder made from sodium nitrate spoiled on shipboard, but it was easy to keep on land. The multiple three was chosen, too, because it has had mystical and symbolical importance from remote

International Salute.

"When better gunpowder was made, the salute at sea was raised to equal that on land. By common agreement today the international salute of all civilized nations is twenty-one guns. In the United States twenty-one guns is also the national salute, given for the President, ex-Presidents, heads of foreign governments, members of a reigning royal family, and for the flag.

"Once our national salute was one gun for each state. First authorized in 1810, the national salute had grown to twenty-one guns in 1818. The number of guns increased steadily with the growth of the nation, until 1841, when the national salute was reduced to twenty-one guns. In 1875 the United States also formally accepted twen-

ty-one guns at the international salute. "This country has also an extra-special ceremony known as the 'salute to the nation,' which consists of one gun for each of the 48 states. This mimic war is staged only at noon on July Fourth at American military posts, although it has been given on a few other notable occasions, such as the death a President."

1,400,000 FOUND TO BE FEEBLE-MINDED

Disclosures Made in Sage Foundation Survey.

New York .- Fifteen per cent of the total population of the United States is intellectually subnormal or re-

More than one-half of the 800,000 hospital beds in America are set aside for the mentally ill. More than 1,400,000 persons in Amer-

ica are feeble-minded. These startling figures on mental health are contained in a report of a survey just completed by the Russell Sage foundation covering the

work of organized social forces of the country. Feeble-Minded a Problem.

To help meet the problem of the feeble-minded, forty-four states maintain state institutions for their care. In 266 cities of the country subnormal children are enrolled in special classes.

The survey shows humanitarian activities of various charities and the new work added to their burden by the

depression. Family life is given prominent attention by social scientists. Marriage guidance bureaus have recently been established in the states of California, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania where persons contemplating marriage may secure advice and where those involved in marital difficulties may take their troubles.

The last three years have also shown a marked increase in the number of centers where birth control information is given, in accordance with the laws of the respective states. Over 100 such centers are reported in operation by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, as against approximately fifty-five reported by her in 1929.

Efforts to preserve the values of home life for the child where the mother has been widowed or the bread-earner otherwise removed are represented by mothers' aid laws which have been enacted in all states except Georgia and South Carolina. Homes involving 256,000 children were so sided in 1930. For mothers who must work, more than 800 day nurseries have been established in cities all over the United States, charging a nominal five to twenty-five cents a day. There have also been set up 4,178

child health centers. Park Movement Grows.

In the fields of recreation and selfimprovement, the park movement has grown until recent figures indicate 11,-686 city parks representing property value exceeding \$2,000,000,000. In addition to the city parks there are state parks in forty-three of the states, covering 7,000,000 acres; national parks covering 10,000,000 acres and national forests, most of which are open to recreational use, covering an additional 150,000,000 acres. Excluding the national forests, which are set apart more particularly for economic than recreational purposes, the remaining park acreage is nevertheless larger than the combined area of Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and

Long Bus Tour Will Be Part of College Course

Atlanta, Ga.-Oglethorpe university, Atlanta, will conduct a 10,000 mile bus tour through the United States, Canada and Mexico this summer as a regular academic course, Dr. Wallace M. Cunningham, dean of the university's school of banking and commerce, announced

Recreation, education, and travel combined will be offered by the "summer course," which will leave here June 30 for the Chicago World's Fair, then to San Francisco, into Canada, down the Pacific coast to Mexico, and return here August 30.

ONE PRODIGY MAKES GOOD WITH A BANG

Now Is Member of President's "Brain Trust."

Boston.-Do infant prodigies make good when they reach the work-a-day

Harvard university authorities once said "No," and proceeded to establish an inflexible age minimum for admission.

But now along comes one of the famed Harvard triumvirate of infant prodigies and makes good with a bang. He is Adolph A. Berle, Jr., son of a Congregational minister, who entered Harvard at the age of thirteen years. He is now thirty-five years old, a professor at Columbia university and is taking an active part as a member of the "brain trust" advising President Roosevelt.

Ponder "New Deal." So Harvard authorities have begun to consider whether they should not make a "new deal" and open the gates once more to unusual youthful appli-

The "no infant" rule by the Crimson was made following the tragedy of a prodigy-William J. Sidis. He read and wrote at the age of two, passed the Harvard Medical school examination in anatomy at the age of seven, spoke German, Russian, French, English, Greek and Latin at eight, and expounded the fourth dimension at four-

But in 1919 he broke down from overwork and was arrested for allegedly assaulting a policeman during a demonstration by Socialists in Boston.

Sidis dropped from sight until 1924, when he was discovered operating an adding machine in a Wall Street brokerage office for \$23 a week.

The third member of the infant prodigy group was Norbert Wiener. He entered Tufts college at the age of eleven years and received his degree of doctor of philosophy at Harvard before he was nineteen years old. Today he is a full professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Treasury Assistant. Berle came into the limelight with the advent of the new Roosevelt administration at Washington. When the banking crisis appeared on the financial horizon. Berle went to Washington as the right-hand man of Secretary of Treasury William H. Woodin.

At the age of eighteen years, Berle took his master's degree, when he normally should have been receiving his A. B. degree.

At the age of twenty-three, Berle was appointed an expert on international law on the staff of the League of Nations. He taught eugenics at Columbia for a time. He also taught economies, law and psychology. As counsel for a large group of sugar companies he spent some time in the Dominican Republic of Haiti and became an expert on Central American

affairs. Wartime service included two years as a staff officer in Central America and later he was attached to the Russian division of the American commission to negotiate peace in Paris in

With the start of the Presidential campaign. Adolph Berle spent months gathering material and data that President Roosevelt used in his campaign speeches It was Adolph Berle who with Representative Fiorello La-Guardia, of New York, wrote the railread corporate reorganization bill, termed the most revolutionary railroad proposal since the enactment of the Interstate Commerce commission.

In the Interest of Harmony "You disapprove of the custom of handshaking?"

"Not at all," replied Senator Sorghum. "I like it. But I don't quite admire the tendency of a crowd to pick on one man when they might be shaking hands among themselves."

When Fiction Fails

Young Author-The art in telling a story consists of knowing what to leave unsaid.

Married Rounder-It doesn't make any difference, my boy. My experience is that she finds out, anyway .-Sydney Bulletin.

FULL SPEED AHEAD



Spectator Monk-So you always ride the giraffe in your races. Jockey Monk-Yep, we have often won by a neck.

Doing His Bit

"Just what have you done for humanity?" asked the judge before pass-

ing sentence on the pickpocket. "Well," replied the confirmed convict, "I've kept three or four detectives working regularly."

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Many curious characters hide themselves in the hotels of New York. That is especially true of the older taverns of the town. Whenever an old inn succumbs to the pressure of time many such tales are revealed. Occasionally they come out through other agencies. There was the case of Mrs. Ida May Wood whose story was revealed when her nephew brought proceedings to have her declared incompetent. For many years, though once the belle of New York, she lived alone in a room in a modest mid-town hotel seeing only an occasional chambermaid or bell boy and existing on food she carried in paper bags. Investigation disclosed the fact that she had on her person and hidden in the room more than a million dollars in cash and securities. She died not so long after her case became known and her estate is now awaiting settlement in Surrogate's court, a number of claimants having appeared.

In a mid-town hotel, which has considerable social prestige, a little old gentlewoman took a room 17 years ago. She has occupied that same room ever since. She always refused to admit any hotel help on the plea that she wanted nothing disturbed. Attempts to prevail on her to have the room redecorated fell on deaf ears. Changes in management made no difference. Finally, along came a young and alert manager who determined to have the entire hotel renovated. The gentlewoman objected strenuously. The manager was firm. The guest was equally so. Finally he informed her that unless she would consent to have her room done, she would have to move out on a certain date. If she gave her consent, he promised, everything would be put back exactly as it had been. On that condition the guest took up temporary quarters in another

When the decorators had finished, the manager took the guest back to her room. She made a careful inspection, then turned on him indignantly. One of the pictures had been put on the wrong wall. A couple of min-utes' work satisfied her and she has settled down apparently secure in the thought that she won't be disturbed again for at least 17 years.

In another hotel, also one with social prestige, is a man guest who has occupied the same room for five years. When he came he had a suitcase, and that is still all his baggage. Every morning, looking spic and span, he goes out, evidently to business. Yet in all those five years a suit of clothes has never hung in his closet and nothing has been found on the dresser or in the drawers. Nor have the clean towels, supplied each morning, ever been used.

The recent shooting of a chow by a count in an apartment house corridor, with subsequent court proceedings, brings to mind the fact that daily elevator trouble occurs in a fashionable residential hotel where guests are allowed to keep dogs. Generally a couple of women battle, but sometimes the sexes are diversified. The cause is always the same. Dogs go for each other in the elevator and their owners take up the fuss.

Back to the land note: One moving van owner at Garden City, L. I .where many of The Seven Million sleep-has moved fifteen families to Connecticut farms within the last few weeks.

Speaking of back to the land. there's that shack colony in the Jersey meadows across from the Newark airport. The meadows are those famous stretches of salt marsh which are still un-reclaimed despite the many plans that have been advanced to make them useful. So far as this writer knows, nothing has ever been raised in the Jersey meadows. But the shack dwellers have laid out neat little farms and the early indications are that they will bring forth crops.

C. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. Hoarded Gold Uncovered

Idaho Falls, Idaho.-Hoarded gold totaling \$455 was brought into circulation by a county tax anticipation sale. Some of the coins were seventyfive years old and were in denominations of \$2.50, \$5 and \$10.

4-Year Old Child Plays a Bass Viol

Pittsburgh.—Pittsburgh has given the world its youngest double bass violinist, who is much smaller than the instrument he plays.

He is Robert (Jackie) Young, Jr., four-year-old son of Robert Young, grandson of the late F. H. Young, who taught music for years in Pittsburgh and Sewickley until

his death last October.

With his parents, "Jackle" is temporarily making his home in Atlantic City, where he recently appeared in a fashion show. With two other New Jersey children he played in a concert with the New York Children's orchestra.

His New York appearance was under the direction of Karl Moldren, the country's outstanding teacher of child musicians and organizer of the famous Hollywood Baby orchestra.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Allie Late, of Waynesboro, is spending some time with her sister, Miss Nettie Putman.

Mrs. John Forney, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Landis, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, accompanied by Miss Mary Lamberton, of Washington, left on Wednesday for Williamsburg, Can-ada, where Mrs. Stott will spend a few weeks under treatment.

The hot spell ended temporarily, on Sunday afternoon and night with a refreshing rain and a long-drawn-out period of thunder disturbance, but with little accompanying lightning of the dangerous sort. The rain was very helpful to all growing crops.

EMMITSBURG 8—TANEYTOWN 2.

Taneytown was easily defeated by Emmitsburg, on Wednesday, largely due to the wildness of Frailey, of Thurmont, who pitched the game in such a way as to discourage any ball team. He gave no less than ten bases on balls in the first six innings, forcing in 2 runs when bases were loaded. Emmitsburg had not made a hit on his delivery up to the opening of the seventh inning.

In the last three innings Frailey put his pitches over, but the visitors then collected eight hits, one of which was stratched into which was stretched into a homer. In their half of the 7th. inning the home team rallied, the score standing 3-0 against them, but on four hits could do no better than score 2 runs. The mountaineers came right back, and in the 8th. and 9th scored 5 more runs

Both teams played a good fielding game, but the visitors showed better all-around play and would likely have won, even had the pitching for the home team been better. The score by innings follows:

by innings follows:
Emmitsburg 0-1-1-0-0-1-4-1=8
Taneytown 0-0-0-0-0-2-0-0=2
Hits, off Frailey 8; off Sharrer 5;
base on balls by Frailey 10, by Sharrer 3; struck out, by Frailey 7, by
Sharrer 4; left on bases Emmitsburg 9, Taneytown 6.

MOSQUITOES, FOOD FOR GOLD-FISH.

Tuesday's Baltimore Sun contained an interesting write-up of the special-ty (ccupation of E. H. Perkins, of Baitimore, who raises mosquitoes suc-cessfully in a living room, after col-lecting the necessary eggs from rafts

in two barrels of stagant water in the back yard at his home.

He coaxes the eggs to incubate with the aid of electric heaters con-trolled by thermostats, takes pictures of them during the getting-life pro-

of them during the getting-life process, and then jars them.

He has discovered that only the female does the biting, and that the finished product is excellent food for goldfish; also, that a bowl of goldfish in the living room will eventally "get" all of the skeets.

Goldfish delight in mosquitoes, and mosquitoes are bound to deposit their larvae in the aquarium. The fish gobble them up and also eat the par-

gobble them up and also eat the parent mosquito if it lights on the water. Thus the race becomes extinct in a few bites. The Agriculture Department has found that planting small fish in swamps and the Florida Everlades effectively controls the insects, Mr. Perkins stated.

A FLORIDA FISH STORY.

Among Southern fish stories the one given here excels them all for uniqueness and originally. It comes from Florida and is as follows:

When the cows wade out into the St. John river to feed on the hyacinths which float in close to the shore, their owners tie fishing lines to their tails, baited with live minnows. As the cow walks about fan-ning her tail, a huge trout will strike

The pull on the cow's tail causes her to make for the shore, sometimes running into the heart of the business district. The owner of the cow claims the catch. Some of the local fish dealers have complained to the mayor, claiming this practice is injuring their business.—Okeechobee

Walking Sponges

Sponges, those simple collections of cells said to be the second lowest form of animal life, have always been known to fasten themselves permanently to some spot on the ocean bottom and never leave it until they die; food being obtained from the continual currents of water drawn through their tube-like passages. A species of sponge, hitherto unknown to science, discovered in the London aquarium, is reported to be capable of slowly creeping from a foodless area to one in which food is obtainable. It is supposed that one or more of these sponges entered the tanks unnoticed with sea water, and has multiplied.

Qualifies as Head of Unlucky Club

Charlestown, W. Va.-Edward C. Kirk, fifty-seven, became unofficial president of the West Virginia Unlucky club, and his chronology for the last two years tells why:

On November 15, 1931, an auspicious day, he was struck by a train and lost a leg. A year later he was hit by an automobile and lost his

left eye. Recently he was dressing. He reached for his artificial leg on the left side of the bed. His glass eye didn't register the gun on the

dresser. He knocked the gun to the floor. It discharged a bullet into his right arm, shattering the bone.

As a result, he spent most of the morning at Mountain State hospital, where a surgeon amputated the arm.

DETECTING ARSON NOW AN EASY JOB

Ten years ago, mechanical contrivances such as clockworks were frequently used to start fires, but the twisted bits of metal remaining were so hard to explain away, that incendiaries have adopted more subtle methods, says Popular Science Maga-

Inflammable liquids, gases, chemicals and electricity, coupled with starting devices that practically disintegrate in the flames, are the latest tools of the professional "torch."

The arson squad has only one weapon, the microscope, but this is proving to be more than a match for the crim-The microscope is a practically infallible instrument of detection.

"I'll show you how easy it is," says Paul T. Wolfe, chief of the fire investigation bureau in Los Angeles. "When I go out to investigate a suspicious fire, I first locate the spot where the fire started. You can do this by tracing the cross checks on the burned wood. When wood burns normally, the cross checks on the charcoal have a definite size, but the checks are finer and closer together if some material that burns with a hotter flame than wood is present. We take a small piece of charcoal and make a photomicrograph of its surface. Then we compare this with photographs from the files and that tells us the material or liquid that set the wood on fire. Every combustible liquid leaves its own tell-tale marks on the wood."

BULLETIN DECLARES OPENED CANS SAFE

The United States bureau of home economics (Department of Agriculture) recently aimed a bulletin at a conviction widely held by United States housewives: That it is unsafe to leave food in tin cans after open-

"Under proper conditions of storage," said the bureau, "food is perfectly safe . . . spoils no faster and no slower in the open can than in any other container." Some acid foods "like fruit and tomatoes, when stored in an open can, do tend to dissolve iron. This may give the food a slightly metallic taste that is not harmful. If the label on the can advises removing the contents as soon as the can is opened, it is because the canners think that an open can, partly filled with food, is not attractive in

appearance. "Another wrong notion about canned foods is the idea that the liquid in a can of vegetables, like peas or beans, should be drained off and not used. Formerly this liquid was sometimes too salty, but not at present. That juice contains valuable nutrients, and discarding it is a distinct waste."

Job Well Done

A tough-looking individual was ushered into the dock. A charge was read out, and after listening to a constable's report and a number of questions the magistrate looked sternly at the prisoner.

"Am I to understand, my man," he said, "that you are a lover of peace?" The man in the dock glared back

"That's right, your 'onor," he replied.

The judge gasped.
"And yet," he replied—"and yet you were seen to drop a brick purposely

on the constable's head!" "Well, that's all right," said the prisoner. "And what's more, I ain't never seen no one more peaceful than he was after I 'ad dropped that brick on his napper."-Answers Magazine.

Gas From Coffee

The use of low-grade coffee for making gas and by-products is proving a commercial success at the gas works at Nicheroy and Santos, Brazil. Coffee in Brazil is cheaper than coal, for 3,000,000 sacks of it have been burned in the open air or dumped at sea in recent months. The discovery that burning coffee can be used for gas making, therefore, brings a clear gain. The coffee as used in making gas was ground and made into bricks with a tar binding. After the experiments got under way, the tar used was a byproduct of the coffee itself.

Relatives for Hire The "professional relative" has made its appearance in France. In these days of small and often widely scattered families there is probably a future for the professional relative. In that country it is possible to hire temporary relatives for various functions, such as weddings, where it is desired that the family shall make a good show. It can even be arranged that these "reinforcements" will bring permanent presents with them-if a special fee is paid.

Tribute to a Genius

"How did you come to buy all those books?"

"I was charmed into it by the salesman's talk. I think the books would be more interesting if the agent had written them himself."

Boy, a Match!

Blinks-The big idea these days seems to be to reduce the weight of everything.

Jinks-Yes, they now even make the cigarette lighter.

anything.-Chelsea Record.

Keen Enjoyment

Man-So you enjoy showing your wife how to run the car? Friend-Yes. It's the first time she

ever admitted that I could teach her

WORDS OF WISDOM

In jealousy there is more self-love than love.

The merit of men has its season, as

fruits have. There are follies as catching as con-

The world improves day by day, but how about nights?

tagious disorders.

Experience, acquired by faults, is a ery costly master.

To believe with certainty we must begin with doubting.

Few boast of their honesty, but only hope it is strong enough.

Occasionally, the underdog escapes by going and being a hermit.

Great men are lonely. Those not great can always find company.

We find means to cure folly, but none to reclaim a distorted mind.

A worse affliction to the race than the common cold is the common scold.

The advice given to princes is usually of service to those only who get it.

Is it not astonishing that the love of repose keeps us in continual agita-

People are always attentive to selze upon the weak side of a great reputation.

The desire of doing well is debased by the desire of appearing to have done well.

It takes a brilliant mind to make a million dollars-brilliant in an entirely practical way.

The extreme pleasure we take in talking of ourselves should make us fear that we give very little to those who listen to us.

Disabled People Display

Miracles of Will Power The ordinary man or woman looks upon the loss of a limb or the sight of one eye as a great calamity. Yet it is an extraordinary fact that those who do suffer in this fashion usually triumph over their disability, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. William S. Tilden, the great tennis champion, has a crippled right hand which does not prevent him, however, from handling the racket better than most normal players. The one-legged Dane, Luther Bardette, is a renowned long-distance jumper, and so is the one-legged German Lieutenant Redieske. The Dane jumps with one leg, while the German usually keeps on his false leg of light metal. The one-armed Frenchman, Dalest, won the first prize in the great motorcycle race of 1928. The German sportsman, Knoffe, whose right side is completely paralyzed, has won distinction as a long-distance driver. There is an armless English artist who drives his car with his feet. There is even a crippled bullfighter, the Spanish matador, Juan Belmonte. He limps and stoops in ordinary life, but in the arena his grace and agility are unexcelled.

First and Last Appearance An amateur boxer accepted the invitation of a professional who announced that he was ready to meet all comers. The local prodigy entered the ring and gave his name to the referee.

"Kid Blink desires me to state," said the referee, "that this is his first appearance in any ring."

He stepped back, and the two men squared up. The professional ducked a wild swing, led with his right, and knocked the amateur down. The referee stood over the fallen one, counting him out.

The dazed youth spoke to the referee in a husky whisper, and he raised his hand for silence.

"Kid Blinks also desires me to state," he said, "that this is his last appearance in any ring."

Fewer Boys in Berlin

One of the certain effects of the war is beginning to be realized in Berlin and to a similar extent all over Germany. The number of boys in Berlin has fallen so rapidly through the war as to have a marked effect on certain trades. The turnover in the boys' clothing industry last year was only half what it was in 1928. The number of German boys under fifteen has fallen by more than 500,000 since before

Veterans Made Huge Rug

One of the largest one-piece rugs in the world has been completed by four badly maimed ex-service men in Birmingham, England. It contains 217,-280 stitches and required 50 days to complete. It has been placed on exhibition in Admiralty house, in London.

Better Location

farm?"

-Montreal Star.

Rector-I hope you have no difficulty in loving your neighbor as yourself. Miss Climber.

Miss Climber-Not since we moved from further down the avenue! None whatever! The Only Alternative

"What was the explosion on Sid's "He fed a chick some 'Lay or Bust'

feed and it turned out to be a rooster."

Seven-Foot Skeletons

Are Found Near Paris Paris.-Bones reputed to have belonged to a race seven feet tall, have been found in a Neolithic tomb on the outskirts here. A report on the discoveries of the archeologists working in the northwest suburbs, has just

been given at the Sorbonne. Paul Lemoine, director of the Paris Museum of Natural History; M. Lantier, curator of the archeological museum at Saint Germain en Laye; Professor Rivet and other savants, have visted the tomb and are agreed that it is of sufficient interest for excavation work to be continued with renewed effort.

Eight seven-foot skeletons were brought to light beneath a huge monolith weighing more than four tons.

A number of the bones were charred. indicating that the bodies had been burned before burial, and little was found around them save a few flint arrows and spearheads which lead to the belief that the persons buried were not of very high caste.

Good Samaritan Finds

Drunks Don't Want Aid Helena, Mont.-Sheriff Arthur C. Parsons is convinced the Good Samaritan did not have three intoxicated and belligerent men to deal with in setting his example of giving aid.

Parsons, driving to Helena, saw a man stretched out on the highway near an automobile. He stopped to investigate. The supine gentleman resented inspection and assaulted Parsons. Two

companions joined the melee. Parsons managed to subdue the three men and then arrested them and had them jailed for drunkenness and

Old Ballots Found

Portland, Ore.—Three old ballots were found in the bottom of an old box here recently. One listed John Quincy Adams as a candidate for Vice President. Another showed U. S. Grant as Republican candidate for President. A third listed Horace Greeley as the Liberal candidate for the Chief Executive's post.

Animals on Ocean Voyage

Packing a wild beast for an ocean voyage is no simple matter. The crates must be strong enough to circumvent the animal's ingenious attempts at escape; they must be fitted with doors for the provision of food and cleaning purposes, and ventilation must be provided. The ideal box enables the traveler to stand up or lie down, but the ideal box for a giraffe is a problem. To get Jumbo on board, he is usually hoisted by a canvas sling. Slightly smaller animals travel by crane. Alligators arrive in coffin-like boxes; snakes are comfortably ensconced in tin boxes with glass lids. Since pygmy hippos are always in need of a bath, one of these animals recently traveled from Africa to England in tank of galvanized iron!-Tit-Bits

Horsehair Snakes

The American Nature association says there is no foundation for the will turn into a snake. The origin of this belief is thought to be the actual existence of a hairworm or threadworm, which is of the thickness and general appearance of a horsehair. These creatures are hatched from eggs, however, and have lives similar to other worm-like animals.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Trustee's Sale __ OF -

VALUABLE PROPERTY

IN TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed on July 5, 1933, in cause No. 6355 Equity, wherein Reuben A. Wilhide, is plaintiff, and Minnie E. Kelly and others, are defendants, the undersigned Trustees will sell at public sale on the premises, on Frederick Street, in Taneytown, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing

1/2 OF AN ACRE OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Agnes Fink unto Flora V. Wilhide, Agnes Fink unto Flora V. Wilhide, bearing date April 1, 1914, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 125, folio 469, etc. The property fronts 67½ feet on Frederick Street, has a uniform depth of 333 feet, and adjoins the properties of Edward G. Feeser and Mrs. Mary Motter.

The property is improved by a two-

The property is improved by a two-story brick and frame house of six rooms, garage, chicken house and other outbuildings. The house is lighted by electricity and heated by a furnace, and is equipped with bath.

This property is desirably located and offers an exceptional opportunity

to anyone desiring a fine property in TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash

on the day of sale or on the ratifica-tion thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years or all cash at the op-tion of the purchaser or purchasers. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

MICHAEL E. WALSH, JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR.,

L. B. HAFER, Solicitor. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

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



Demand Humming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

See the distinctive new shades to match every costume. Buy early, while our stock of colors and sizes is

complete.

Our Grocery Department

We carry a full line of staple merchandise at lowest prices.

1 CAN DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS, 20c 1 Box Graham Crackers 16c 1 Can Eagle Condensed Milk 19c 1 can Del Monte Sliced Pine-

apple 16c 1 Can Del Monte Peaches 15c 3 CANS PORK AND BEANS, 13c

30c 1 Can Campbell's Tomato Soup 7c 15c 1 Large Can Instant Postum 38c 1 lb Boscul Coffee 1 Can Del Monte Peas

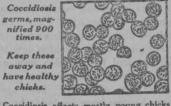
6 CAKES IVORY SOAP, 28c 1 Package Grape Nuts 2 Boxes Wheaties 15c 1 lb Can Bakers Cocoa 25c 1 Large Can Ovaltine 79c

1 JAR APPLE BUTTER, 13c 20c 2 lbs Prunes 20c 1 lb Snowflakes Wafers 3 Cans Pet Milk 3 Boxes Post Toasties

ANNUAL CARNIVAL Westminster Co. 16 Uniformed Rank **KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS** JULY 22 to JULY 29 at the Armory Play Ground

WESTMINSTER RIDES, BINGO, NOVELTY STANDS, SHOWS, EATS, SHOWS. Come and bring your friends. Fun for all.

coccidiosis No Longer Feared



Coccidiosis affects mostly young chicks and poults. Mature birds, turkeys, ducks, and geese often have the chronic form. The losses are enormous unless the disease is checked. This can very easily be done with

Dr. Salsbury's PHEN-O-SAL

This preparation has been used by thousands of poultrymen all over the world. The relief secured from its use is amazing. The coccidia are routed. The inflamed and diseased tissues are soothed and healed. This holds true in young chicks, as well as in mature fowls, where it is so often associated with paralysis. Small size, \$1.00; medium size, \$2.00; large size, \$3.00. Be sure to keep PHEN-O-SAL on hand and put it in all the drinking water.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & GO

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Taneytown, Md., June 9, 1933

We, the undersigned merchants of Taneytown, Md., hereby agree to close our places of business during the months of July and August starting July 12 and continue until August 30 inclusive on each Wednesday afternoon at 12 o'clock.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. HARRIS BROS. R. B. GARNER. D. J. HESSON.

THE ECONOMY STORE.

We do but one kind of printing -

GOOD PRINTING