

VOL. 40 No. 14

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 6, 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.

The work room of The Carroll Record will be open until further notice, from 8 A. M. to 12 M, and from 1 to 4 P. M., on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. On Fridays, from 7 A. M. to 12 M. and from 1 to 4 P. M. On Setundays from 8 A. M. 4 P. M. On Saturdays from 8 A. M. to 12 M. The manager's office will be open from 7 A. M. and close at 5 P. M. Saturdays at 4 P. M.

Mrs. Percy Adelaide Shriver Mc-Ilwain, of New York, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank' Crouse and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Cromer, at Gettysburg.

Frank, Ruth and Anna Stambaugh, Elmer Hahn and Ezra Stuller, are spending this week at the World's Fair, in Chicago.

The total enrollment in Taneytown School, in the new building, is now over 500, an increase from about 200 during the 8 year period.

Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, of near town, received word on Tuesday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. W. Ohler, of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lewis Hann, of Bruceville, was taken to the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, last Thursday, for treatment. She was taken in the Carroll County ambulance.

Jerry B. Clingan will appear before Justice Benson, Westminster, today, to answer a charge of non-support laid by his wife, Mary B. Clingan. He furnished bail for his appearance.

Charles Albaugh and family, of Walkersville, moved into a portion of their home on East Baltimore St., on Wednesday. Mr. Albaugh will continue in his position at Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow and Miss Minnie Allison of town, spent Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. Lester Witherow, at Harris-

William E. Shaw and wife, who have spent the last three months in Thur-mont, have returned to their home in Baltimore for the Fall and Winter, after having enjoyed the mountain town where they are well known.

Edward F. Walker, Baltimore, was found guilty before Justice Benson. on the charge of making a U-turn on the square in Taneytown, and of failing to stop at a boulevard sign, and was fined \$5.00 and costs in each

The Alumni Association of Taneytown High School will hold a musi-cale, Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, at 8 o'clock, in the High School Auditorium, to be presented by members of the Association. Admission will be

Misses Ruthanna Eckard, Baker, Earle Myers and Wilmer Baker, all of near town, spent Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Norvile Eckard, at Hanover, and on Sunday evening all motored to

Dr. ann Mrs. Lloyd Basehoar and two children, of Hagerstown, were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Benner, on Sunday afternoon. Robert Benner, a student at Gettysburg College, also spent the week-end with his parents.

The weather man, Thursday morning, failed to notice the coming of a heavy fall of rain accompanied by hail, shortly after 10 o'clock, but said, "partly cloudy, temperature normal, gentle moderate winds." Truly, accidents will happen in the best of families.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers returned home on Monday, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Milton Baum and family, in Baltimore. Mrs. Milton Baum and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heim, of Towson, accompanied her home and spent the

The Record acknowledges the receipt, from Harry L. Baumgardner, who with his wife and sister-in-law are making their way to the Pacific Coast—of a booklet of views of the Royal Gorge of Colorado, one of the wonders of the world. When one can't go to see such wonders, the next best thing is to see their pictures. with information concerning them.

Every local newspaper wants to publish the "news" in which the public is interested. That is the business of a newspaper. But it does seem to us that some folks are slow to learn the truth that "one good turn deserves another," and that "good turns" to the publisher does not consist in with holding the paidfor support that every local paper

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MISSIONARY CONVENTION

Maryland Lutherans Meet in Taneytown Church.

The fifty-first annual session of the Women's Missionary Society of the Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church was held in the Taneytown Church, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The general program, made up of the customary features, organization, greetings, reports, the organization, greetings, reports, the naming of committees, devotional services and discussions, occupied the

time of the various sessions.

The attendance at all of the sessions and the registration of deregates, were unsually good. The devotional services were all conducted by Mrs. B. C. Ritz, of Waynesboro. The following Missionaries were present: Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunkelberger, India; Miss Mary Heltibridle, Japan; Miss Martha Goedeke, India;

Miss Katherine Fahs, India; Miss Marie Gerlack, Jewish work, Balti-more. Rev. and Mrs. Dunkelberger presented their work at the evening session.
On Wednesday morning, Mrs. L

H. Waring, president, delivered her address, followed by numerous reports from conference presidents.

Afternoon session at 2 o'cock, devotions and report on minutes; pag-eant "The Brahman's Gift," Young Women's Society, Taneytown; presentation of "My Five Indian Friends," Mrs. Martha Goedeke; 3:40, demon-

stration by Light Brigade of Taneytown church.

For the banquet at Sauble's Inn in the evening at 6:30, there were over 350 present. Mrs. L. H. Waring, presided, and Mrs. H. Hall Sharp was toastmistress The program was as

A toast to our Maryland Women, Mrs. Merle Cain, response, Mrs. E.

A toast to our Maryland pastors, Mrs. Robert Barkdoll, response Dr. Wm. A. Wade.

Toast to our Maryland Missionar-ies, Mrs. M. Edwin Thomas,, response Miss Mary Heltibridle.

A sketch from Japan, by Mary Heltibridle and four girls; solo, "His Mighty Hand," Miss Hazel Hess; ad-dress by Dr. J. Edward Harns, Pres.

Md. Synod.
On Thursday morning the present officers were re-elected, as follows; president, Mrs. L. H. Waring, Washington; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. A. Wade, Baltimore; recording secretary, Mrs. J. G. Kingsbury, Washington; statistical secretary, Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown; treasurer, Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, Washington; historian, Mrs. Charles F. Alvord, Hagerstown.

FIRST T. H. S. GRADUATE TO BE-COME MEMBER OF FACULTY.

The September issue of The Flame, published by Taneytown High School, contains the following write-up concerning Miss Dorothy Kephart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Kephart, of Taneytown district, now a member of the High School Faculty.

"Miss Dorothy Kephart, who has the distinction of the being the first graduate of the Taneytown High School to

uate of the Taneytown High School to return as a regular member of the High Faculty, having been graduated from our High School in the Class of 1928, is our new Language teacher. During the school year of 1927-28 sne was Editor-in-chief of The Flame.

Miss Kephart was born near Taneytown, Sept. 28, 1910. She attended elementary school here, and then entered in High School, mention of which has already been made. She graduated from Western Maryland College in 1932 with the Degree of Bachelor of Arts. She has had experience as a substitute teacher. May vour career as teacher be a success,

To which, The Record adds its hearty indorsement, and the prophecy that she will be a success.

CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS 100th. ANNIVERSARY.

The M. E. Church, Emmitsburg, with a series of services, Oct. 2 extending to October 22, commenced the celebration of its 100th. anniversary. The church was founded in 1786, the dedicatory services being held in December 1833. The congregation has had 54 pastors, and the present church building was erected in 1897, the present pastor being Rev. W. E. Nelson.

The following have already delivered addresses, some of them by former pastors; Rev. Francis R. Baglery, Rev. Clarkson Banes, Rev. Milton G. Gillum, Rev. Vernon Ridgely, Rev. Richard G. Koontz, Rev. Samuel E. Rose, Rev. Earl S. T. Hoxter, Rev.

E. Rose, Rev. Earl S. T. Hoxter, Rev. Milton H. Courtney, Rev. Frank Steelman, Rev. Vern H. Monger.
On Oct. 8, the History of the Church will be presented by Thomas J. Fraily, and addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. Chas. W. Baldwin, Rev. Milton H. Courtney and Rev. William L. Oren. The closing event will be on L. Oren. The closing event will be on Sunday evening, Oct. 22, when the sermon will be by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, resident Bishop of Washington area.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sterling D. Evans and Dorothy M. Tinkler, Westminster. Albert Schaeffer and Pauline Gladfelter, York. William M. Manning and Edna F.

Chew, Hampstead, Md. Marion A. Francis, Jr. and E. Thelma Kranz, Baltimore. Erma Chipley and Norma Fuss, of

Gettysburg, Pa.
George V. Wise and Anna M. Lentz Glen Rock, Pa. John E. Sheppard and Ruth G. Whittaker, Gaither, Md. William A. Lewis and Arlene V.

Crider, Waynesboro, Pa.

THE BOULEVARD AGAIN TO THE FRONT

Frederick and Montgomery Counties Active in a New Effort.

There has been a resurrection of the Gettysburg Lincoln Memorial Boulevard proposition, that demonstrates the continuous activity of Montgomery and Frederick county interests in that direction, with only temporary quietude during the years since the origin of the plan; and notwithstanding the vast sums spent on boulevards and state highways, and the still notoriously extensive mileage of dirt roads in all sections of the state that in fairness to burdened taxpayers need improvement before the "boulevard" construction

should be increased.

It now appears that Thomas H.

MacDonald, superintendent of the Division of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture, who is said to be the highest official in the Federal Government directly charged with highway construction, after a conference with Gov. Ritchie and David C. Winebrener 3rd., has made the following suggestions concerning plans for the

boulevard. (1) To connect the Gettysburg boulevard with the existing George boulevard with the existing George Washington Parkway. This parkway has now been constructed from Mt. Vernon to Washington and will be continued to Great Falls. Mr. MacDonald proposes a spur at Cabin John, Md., where the Gettysburg boulevard would follow an airline to Bockville a distance of something less Rockville, a distance of something less than nine miles, which would be com-

pletely new consruction.

(2) That Washington, Monocacy
Battlefield and Gettysburg be linked
into a memorial park monument plan similar to the Colonial Parkway now under construction in Virginia and connecting Yorktown, Williamsburg

(3) That the appropriation for the construction of the Gettysburg boulevard, so far as Federal funds are required, be made from the public works appropriation now allotted or nereafter to be allotted to the Division of Public Parks of the Pepartment of the Interior.
(4) That the immediate co-opera

tion of Frederic A. Delano, Chairman of the National Cavital Park and Planning Commission, Arno B. Cammerer, Superisce dept of the Division of Parks of the Department of the Interior, and Col. H. M. Waite, Assistant Federal Administrator of Public Works, be sought.

(5) That a plan or sketch of the

(Continued on Eighth Page.) _______

notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

an Organized Religion make to the Period Just Ahead?" Union Bridge Banking and Trust

Company, executor of Annie R. Ston-er, deceased, returned inventory of additional current money. The last will and testament of Ober

F. Schaeffer, deceased, was admitted probate, and letters of administration w. a. were granted to Sterling R. Schaeffer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to ap-

melvin E. Rill was appointed guardian for Charles Melvin Rill and Luther S. Rill, infants.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company was appointed guardian for

Claude E. Richards, infant. Alice B. Selby was appointed guardian for Albert Walter Selby, infant.
Orpha I. Hoff and Addie S. Caple, administratrices of Albert K. Hoff, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to

Tuesday, October 3, 1933.—Clayton G. Dutterer, et. al., executors of Geo. W. Dutterer, deceased, reported sale Dutterer, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Maurice S. H. Unger and Robert McI. Shower, administrators of Mary McI. Shower, deceased, received order to deposit bonds.

Charlotte R. Snyder, administratrix of Thomas F. Snyder, deceased, settled her first account. Irvin F. Blizzard, executor of Nancy C. Blizzard, deceased, settled his first

HOW FARMERS HAVE SIGNED WHEAT AGREEMENT.

account.

L. C. Burns, county agent and Mr. Warfield, president of the Wheat Production Control Association of Carroll county; M. D. Moore, county agent; Mr. Gardner assistant county agent and Keefer Funk, president of the Wheat Production Control Association Washington county; Walter E. tion, Washington county; Walter E. Burall, Henry R. Shoemaker, county agent for Frederick, and T. E. Nystrom,, assistant to Mr. Shoemaker and others, held a conference Monday at the office of Mr. Shoemaker, and discussed problems connected with the work of the associations.

It was stated that up to Monday afternoon 1,450 growers, approximately 80 percent of the wheat acreage in Frederick county had signed applications for contracts. In Washington county about 450 growers represent-ing 40 percent of the wheat acreage and in Carroll county 750 growers, representing 65 percent of the acreage have signed applications.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Week of Oct. 8th. to be Nationally Observed for Greater Safety.

The week of October 8th., has been designated as 'Fire Prevention Week' in a National campaign to decrease the loss of life and property by fire. The Maryland State Firemen's Association is co-operating along this line in an effort to educate property owners and our citizens generally as to the great menace of fire that annually costs property owners so heavily, much of this loss being due to carelessness.

This week should be especially cevoted to the removal of invitations to fire, and nothing can be better along this line than a general inspection of buildings and a clean-up of accumlated rubbish that represents a bon-fire ready for a match.

Even around well kept dwellings there are often maintained invitations to fire. Chimneys especially need attention and often rebuilding. A chimney that has loose mortar joints, or leans, is always dangerous, chimneys in out-kitchens are as a rule, little cared for. Stove pipes often run through a wooden side wall, or shingle roof, endangering the main

Many chimneys on dwellings have not been cleaned out since they were The burning of all sorts trash is an easy way to get rid of it, but it is apt to cause dirty and dangerous chimneys. But little care is taken of the storage and handling of gasoline. The common use of this gas producing liquid invites carelessness and disaster.

The best way to prevent a fire, is not to invite one. Several substantial not to invite one. Several substantial ladders should always be conveniently at hand, as well as a supply of buckets. Care in the building of wood fires on windy days, should always be used. The fact is, everybody knows how dangerous fire is, and how easily one may be started, but only a few are actually careful at all times that one may not break out.
Observe the Fire Prevention Week

-not for the week alone, but at least as a clean-up week; and get the habit of making all weeks, fire preven-

THE MIDDLE CONFERENCE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod, Lutheran Church, will meet in the Middletown Church, Oct. The conference is composed of 56 congregations in Frederick and Carroll counties and Loudon County,

Va., with twenty-eight pastors.
Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Taneytown,
the retiring president, will deliver the conference sermon at the morning session, and be followed by Rev. J. B. Lau, of Lineboro, on an assigned

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Oct. 2, 1933.—Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Rebecca A. Keefer, deceased, returned inventories of personal and current money, and received order to sell personal property.

J. Carroll Magee, executor of Jesse Magee, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrant to approach to Lau, of Lineboro, on an assigned to reach full benevolence budget and that every local official board seek to enlist that church to the whole program of the denomination.

Rev. E. C. B. Castle, of Boiling Springs, Pa., a native of Middletown Valley, for forty-five years a well-known and esteemed minister and ment Administration and is being made to devise a gram of the denomination.

Rev. E. C. B. Castle, of Boiling Springs, Pa., a native of Middletown Valley, for forty-five years a well-known and esteemed minister and most puzzling that has thus far, but a series of ferences with producers the begiven a retired relationship with the conference. Rev. Mr. Castle will speak on "What Contributions of the ministry in which he has so of the ministry in which he has thus far, but a series of ferences with producers with the conference. Rev. Mr. Castle which he has thus far, but a series of ferences with producers where the denomination.

The Rev. J. C. Stuff, of Brunswick, will conduct the devise of the denomination.

Rev. E. C. B. Castle, of Boiling Springs, Pa., a native of Middletown was an estimated to the latter with the conference and the denomination.

The Rev. E. C. B. Castle, of Boiling Springs,

Reports of committees and business will make up the remainder of the afternoon's program.

The evening service will be in charge of the local pastor, Mr. Tabor, and the Rev. Dr. H. W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C., will deliver the sermon. His subject will be "Luther in 1933."

WESTMINSTER TO VOTE ON A SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

Westminster will vote for, against a sewerage system, on October 16. The question as a natural consequence, is agitating the citizen tax-payers of the city; and the result will be of peculiar interest to Taneytown and the other larger towns of the county, as they are facing the same conditions as Westminster.

Sewerage disposal is easily understood, for all towns must dispose of it, in one way or another, and the rapid increase in the use of bath rooms and inside toilets makes the question all the more important,

everywhere. The only real objection to the construction of a municipal sewerage system is its cost. The benefits of such a system are too apparent to be debatable. Without the cost feature, every good sized town would have had such a system long ago.

In Westminster, there appears to be a strong line-up on the two sides. The State Department of Health, a few years ago, contemplated requir ing by law such a system in all incorporated county towns, but as a force measure the agitation fell through. Now the proposition is again being advanced, strongly supported by the Health authorities in

Taneytown has at different times rather informally investigated the subject, the main difficulty being the securing of a suitable spot for a disposal plant. Perhaps the result in Westminster may bring the subject to the front here, as it should ventilate the important question of cost, and how to finance it.

A vote will also be held on the same date to decide whether the city will buy the Consolidated Public Utilities Water plant, and operate it by City authorities. As we understand it, the cost of acquiring the water plant would be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.00, and the establishing of both propositions to be financed the sewerage plant about \$280,000.00. bond issues.

U. B. CONFERENCE FREDERICK.

An Interesting and also very well attended Session.

The Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church met on Tues-day morning in Centennial Memorial Church, Frederick, following preliminary arrangements and registration on Monday. Eleven committees met and outlined reports.

The officers of the conference are

Bishop Batdorf, the presiding Bishop; Rev. Dr. Ness, conference superintendent; Rev. Mr. Zuse, conference host; Rev. W. M. Beatrice, recording secretary; Rev. E. W. Leech, statistical secretary; Rev. George A. Heiss, conference treasurer, and William C.

The re-election of Dr. John H. Ness, York, Pa., as conference superintendent was made unanimous at the aftermoon session, on Tuesday. Rev. W. M. Beattie, Gettysburg, was re-elected secretary, and Rev. Edward W. Leach, Baltimore, statistical secretary. Both of these have served seventeen years. Bishop G. D. Batsdorf, Har-risburg, presided. The afternoon ses-sion was devoted largely to having re-

Quarterly conference licenses were reported as granted to nine persons. The importance of evangelism (revised meetings) was stressed. The need for greater efficiency on the part of

Official boards, was also stressed.

During the year there were 1850 conversions, 1479 accessions to the church, 1215 members joined by confession of faith and 264 joined by letter of transfer. There was an increase the confession of the church of 788 in conference membership of 798, bringing the membership of the conference to 33,946. Ninety churches reported an increase in attendance at morning worship, six a decrease and 36 the same attendance; 10 reported an increase in the evening service, 35 a decrease and 60 the same; twelve reported an increase in prayer meetings, 30 a decrease and 20 the same, 42 Sunday Schools reported an increase membership, 25 a decrease and 10 had the same membership.

A majority of the churches reported a balanced budget. During the month of September a surprising improvement in financial conditions was shown. Renewed allegiance was pledged to the Home and Orphanage at Quincy, Pa., and mention was made that the 30th. anniversary of the institution was observed at the annual reunion last June. The Home depends largely for its support upon

the Christmas offerings.
Some recommendations included that every church and pastor strive to reach full benevolence budget and that every local official board seek to enlist that church to the whole pro-

of the ministry in which he has so long been engaged and did not intend to retire from preaching. He was unanimously voted a retired elder. Rev. J. A. Shettle, Roe, Pa., for 44 years an active minister, asked for retired relationship. He stated that he

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GETTRSBURG WANTS A NEW LIGHT CONTRACT.

The Gettysburg City Council at its October meeting, Monday evening, had under consideration the renewal contract, at which time objection was raised to the present item of the contract that provides that burned out bulbs be replaced within 48 hours, and request was made that they be re-

placed within 24 hours.

L. O. Buckner, of York, representing the Metropolitan Edison Co., said he could not make the change but of-fered to make patrols of the system twice a week and to make replacements within 24 hours of the time of their reporting, but that this provision could not be included in the contract.

Differences also arose over entering into a five year contract, after Mr. Buckner told the council that a oneyear contract would cost 18 percent more than for a five year period. A motion was carried to defer closing the contract for two weeks, with the romise by Burgess Heiges any contract that contained the 48 hour clause.

FARM UNION LOCAL NO. 2.

Farm Union Westminster Md. Local No. 2, met Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock, in Meadow Branch School-house for business meeting. A very active meeting was held and a number of new members were received in the union.

A wonderful enthusiastic report was given from the joint Union School which was held at Harrisburg, Pa Eleven local unions are now active in Pennsylvania. A wonderful work can be done by the united efforts of these local unions. Come brother farmer and join our number at next meeting Meadow Branch school-house on Oct. 9, at 8 o'clock. SCOTT Y. GARNER, Sec'y.

\$1.00 STATIONERY BY MAIL.

All \$1.00 stationery mail, will hereafter cost \$1.10 within 200 miles, or \$1.20 within 500 miles. For the present we shall continue the \$1.00 offer for office delivery only.

CARROLL COUNTY C. E. EXECU-TIVES HOLD MEETING.

An executive meeting of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O. Smith, Taneytown, with nine officers present. In the absence of the president in the opening of the meeting, vice-president, Charles Ritter, Keysville, pre-

dent, Charles Ritter, Keysville, presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. Guy P. Bready; Scripture read by the Rev. Harold E. Cheyney, field secretary of the State C. E. Union.

The minutes were read by Miss Shriver, secretary, and approved. The prohibition rallies were held at Sandy Mount Hampstead. Taneytown Mount, Hampstead, Taneytown, Westminster and Silver Run, with distribution of literature, personal work and advertisement being done in all sections of the county were dis-cussed. Social activities this month were a box social at Lineboro, and the county picnic. On Oct. 5, Sandymount M. P. Society held a poverty social and the Societies of Silver Run will hold a county wide Hallowe'en social, Oct. 31st.

The Rev. Mr. Cheyney spoke of the retreats that were held and also of the state program which will soon be ready for distribution. The theme, "Believe and Do," has been selected by the State president, J. Foster Fells, for this year. A contribution will be sent to the state union.

An intermediate superintendent for

An intermediate superintendent for the county will be chosen, as the field

the county will be chosen, as the field is open for many societies to be organized also Junior Societies. All pastors and Society presidents will meet with county officers, Oct. 27, at the Reformed Church, Westminster.

The hostess, Miss Shriver, invited all to the dining room where fruits, candies, nuts, cakes, ice cream and ice tea were served. Mr. Bohn gave several selections, followed by group singing until a late hour.

singing until a late hour.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown; Charles Ritter, Keysville; Charles Bankart, of Silver Run, the Rev. Harold E. Cheyney, Westminster, Theological Seminary; Henry Meckley, daughter Mildred, Sandymount; Frank Bohn, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hook, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schaabel, Eastview; Mrs. Frank S. Stewart, Misses Katharyn Leidy, Mabel R. Albert, Paut Kuhns and Guy L. Fowler, Westminster; Miss Ida Garber and Roger Sentz, Taneytown. singing until a late hour ster; Miss rua Sentz, Taneytown.

POULTRY PROBLEM GETS AT-TENTION.

Unless something is done to correct the situation, producers of poultry and eggs may face higher prices for feed and for labor, as well as a higher cost of living, without corresponding increases in the prices of the things they sell. This fact has been recognized by the new Agricultural Adjustment Administration and an attempt is being made to devise a plan whereby prices of poultry and eggs may be brought to pre-war parity. The problem is proving to be one of the most puzzling that has been tackled thus far; but a series of informal conferences with producers and distributors is being held in an effort to work

A number of factors poultry problem especially difficult. One of these is the fact that poultry One of these is the fact that poultry is produced on such a large number of farms. Records show that 5,400,000 of the 6,000,000 farms in the United States produce poultry or eggs, and only a relatively small number of the chickens are on farms that specialize in poultry. It is possible for producers to get into and out of poultry and egg production in out of poultry and egg production in one season, thus making possible wide fluctuations in supply and, therefore, of prices.

Other factors that add to the dif-ficulty are the facts that there are so many buyers, that poultry and eggs are handled by several groups of middlemen before reaching the consumer, and that no price-raising plan account the large supplies of cold storage eggs and poultry, which are said to be 40 to 50 percent greater than a year ago.—Bureau Farmer.

-22-An economist is not without honor save in his own home.-Lynchburg

Random Thoughts

GIVING ADVICE.

There is an inclination on the part of almost everybody, to give advice. There is also in evidence on the part of almost everybody, an inclination not to take the gift. The net result is, oceans of well-meant, though often poorly considered, advice, represents wasted

Our law-makers are disposed to "long" on advice giving; and this means that unpopular and unwanted laws are poorly observed. Theoretical, or experimental legal advise, when over" in laws, is particularly resented. The reason is that accidents in nominations and elections often place misfits in power, and the people are wise to the

We are wise when we are sure of the quality of the advice we give. We are also wise if we know good advice when we hear it, and accept it. Pretty generally, advice giving represents a case of supply and demand—the quality of the supply, the eagerness of the demand. And pretty generally, it is best not to over-supply the demand, or low val-

uation will surely rule.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKER.

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The label on paper contains date 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 be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the

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

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.

WAITING FOR BENEFITS FROM THE N. R. A.

While encouraging data is being published showing that in a larger way unemployment has been decreasing, it has not been demonstrated beyond controversy that this has been due to the operation of the N. R. A. plan; but rather to a normal return of prosperity with which the new Act has had but little, if anything, to do.

On the other hand, especially in smaller communities, complaints are being made that the affect of N. R. A. on small business has been such as to curtail expenditures, rather than to increase them. This is partly accounted for by argument that immediate returns were not to be expected, but something to be waited for as sure to follow the full development of the act.

But, the question is being asked-How long can this be waited for? Smaller activities are often ventures in themselves, without large surplus of capital. Men with capital enough to live on comfortably are not apt to take a chance on "starting something" merely for the benefit of a communitry; while those with small capital, but with inclinations toward local development, must necessarily depend on quick returns from their ventures.

There is a sense in which such ventures are very mutual. The small factory is a wanted industry. Local labor has a vital stake in wanting such ventures to succeed. The average Chamber of Commerce is established in order to encourage such manufacturing, and to a large extent factories are made possible by this sort of local co-operation, and this can best be turned into success without too much outside general interference.

There are everywhere, purely local newspapers, shops, stores, and small factories that through their successful operation have much to do with question is far from being settled; not that no standard trade-marked pro- out the State. improving local areas, and the problems of these small locals are not properly essential parts of larger enterprises as they concern the country as a whole, and consequently can not with complete safety be made subject to "codes" having widespread application.

The danger connected with the N. R. A. is that it may be too National, at the expense of small community enterprises; for no matter how strongly we may be inclined to indorse broad policies, and to wish them success, it is merely the operation of "self-preservation" that is said to be "the first law of nature," for sentiment to be suspicious of any great proposition that in its effect may weaken these smaller efforts at self-preservation.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the operation of the National Recovery Act may demonstrate at the earliest possible time, that it actually stands for Recovery in the smaller areas of the country; for unless it does, there will be many small concerns—and those now employed by them-forced out of business, and bring about the opposite of the effect intended by the N. R. A.

WHY DO NOT MEDICAL DOCTORS ADVERTISE?

lent reason for believing that they the premises. in their non-use of newspaper space, all other kinds of business establishstrange propensity of sending in however, left open the question whethmation as to their movements.

If it is part of the regular course of the premises, except at hotels. instruction for doctors not to advering to the ethics of the "profesh" on election days, or to any person inunanimous decision to let the newspa- ing excessive taxes, and urged that

publishers, at regular rates, and like- er taxes on property.

ly prescribe for them the best they know how, and these same doctors seem friendly to publishers, but not to the extent of advertising. Maybe some influential doctor, many years ago, did advertise, and such a grievous typographical error was made that caused him to say "never again," and handed the dictum down to pos-

Of course, it should also be unethical for a publisher to notice the locating in town of Dr. John Pillman, or to say that Dr. George Skinner performed a most skilful operation. Should this be done, and these doctors happen to be subscribers to the offending paper, it might be that they would have sufficient cause to "stop the paper" forthwith, but there is no case of this kind on record, to our knowledge.

There is a lot of mystery, anyway, about the medical profession, manifested in the use of "drug store latin" in prescriptions, and in the outlandish names given to many diseases—a kind of "keep our own secrets" way of running things; as though to do differently might break a charm, or something, and let common folks know too much. And for this reason also, mere advertising might seem too common. 22

COMING LIQUOR LEGISLATION.

Without any doubt the special session of the Maryland legislature will have the big job before it of trying to pass legislation regulating the liquor traffic, that will come somewhere near meeting with general approval. Not "general approval," of course, of those who consistently oppose this traffic in any form, but the approval of the brewers, the distillers, the wine interests, and that class of wets that has been espousing the sale of liquors, but not the return of saloons.

Just how it can be brought about that we may have a wet nation, but a saloonless one, is the big proposition connected with mental-gymnastics, and the slight of word and sense construction in the make-up of necessary legislation; and not only that, but it must be understood that beer interests, and hard liquor interests do not lie in the same class of legis-

"Light wines and beer may co-operate, but not the real liquor interests nor those who want the concentrated stuff that is easily transportable in hip pockets; nor will there be agreements as to the manner of sale, for the personal liberty of the gentlemanly classes can not be considered without including the liberties of those who want a drink, or a bottleful in a common and easily get-atable manner-old saloon style.

There will be a special session of the legislature at as early a date as possible, that will fix things up until the next regular session, when a year's trial will have demonstrated what is necessary in the way of permanent legislation. So, the liquor even so far as the boot-legger is concerned, and it will be found that this much discussed gentry is not so easy to dispose of as legalized sale advocates have been using as "horrible examples" for extermination.

ANOTHER NEW "BEVERAGE" AS-SOCIATION.

Representative Britten (Rep.) of Illinois, at a luncheon given by the new National Association of Beverage Dealers, both assailed Mr. Hoover, and applauded President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley, for the "great job" they have done in killing the 18th. Amendment. Had Mr. Hoover been re-elected, Mr. Britten said, not more than ten states would have ratified the repeal of prohibition by this time, instead of thir-

He said; "Hoover believed everything that Clarence True Wilson and Bishop Cannon told him. When they said that there were 50,000,000 church members in this country favoring prohibition, he believed them. Maybe

he still believes them." The platform of the new association expressed opposition to the return of the "old-time saloon," pointing out that was "the manifest intention of the American people." Sale of whisky and . . . I get my pleasure out of life Just why is it that it is unethical and wine in bottles in drug stores was for Medical Doctors to Advertise? favored, along with a prohibition of rate." So declared Mr. M. C. York, That is, for pay, for we have excel- drug-store sales for consumption on plain-spoken mountaineer of Georgia,

rather court having their names pub- | Sale of liquors of all kinds by holished as "attending physicians" in tels was favored. The general sale 50 cents, and who was in Atlanta to certain unusual cases. Some other of beer and wines either to be taken professional men who are economical out or consumed on the premises at have to our knowledge had the ments was favored. The platform, "news" items that contained infor- er there should be a general sale of spiritous liquors for consumption on

The association approved the sale tise we do not blame them for stick- of liquors to persons under 21 years, but we still have the curiosity to know toxicated or in the habit of becoming why there is such an unusual and so. It also went on record as, opposper man hoe his row," without help obotlegging would still flourish if taxes were high, thereby spoiling the aim of the business man is to make Certainly, they accept "calls" from argument that liquor taxes would low-

DEGREES OF CHARITY.

The twelfth-century Jewish savant, Moses Ben Maimonides, held that there were eight degrees of charity and enumerated them as follows:

"To give, but with reluctance or re-

"To give cheerfully, but not proportionately to the distress of the suf-

"To give cheerfully, and propor-

tionately, but not until solicited. "To give cheerfully, proportionatey, and even unsolicited, but to put it in the poor man's hand, thereby exciting in him the painful emotion of shame.

"To give charity in such a way that the distressed may receive the bounty, and know their benefactor, with-

out their being known to him. "To know the objects of our county

but to remain unknown to them. "To bestow charity in such a way that the benefactor may not know the relieved persons, nor they the

names of their benefactors. "To anticipate charity by preventing poverty; namely, to assist the reduced fellow-men, either by a considteaching him a trade, or by putting ity and today's prolems: him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for char-

America during the next few months will have great need for all eight of them. Having failed to attain the eighth degree, which is the summit of charity's golden ladder, it will be content with even the first. Yet there never was an easier time to give charity of the seventh degree. Surely there is no one, who has more than his own needs, in which the spirit of charity is not strong today .-Frederick Post.

THE RETAIL CODE.

When it is considered that there are more than 1,500,000 retail stores varying greatly in size and in the conditions under which they do business, it is not surprising that difficulty is encountered in reaching an agreement on a code of fair practice. In view of conflicting opinions the trade and for drug stores were made | you like them best. public when they were presented to the NRA Administrator, to afford opportunity for registering approval and arguments for revision.

The response from both sides has been prompt and emphatic. The provisions which form the storm center are the disputed principles of pricecontrol and price, fixing. The pricecontrol, or loss limitation provision, declares that no retailer shall sell any merchandise below a minimum price, which shall be the wholesale delivered price with the addition of a charge trol," because wholesale prices vary. ducts shall be sold at a discount of more than 21 percent below maker's price on the package. This is known as price-fixing, because the manufacturer's price is defined.

Opposition to these provisions from the Mail Order Association of America, various large department stores and retail merchants, and the Consumers' Advisory Board are being voiced in energetic manner. It is contended that retail prices would be based on the wholesale price paid by the smallest store for minimum purchases, and would result in such advances that buying would be restricted. Support for the retail code as drawn comes from the six New York City Retail Dry Goods Associations, the Better Business Bureau and numerous small merchants who believe the regulations will benefit them.

Officials of the NRA who have been instrumental in formulating the code hold that it will tend to lower average retail prices and will check price cutting and alleged abuses arising from the sale of bargain leaders at less than cost.—Washington Post. -22-

A PLAIN MAN'S BUSINESS CREED.

"I like folks more'n I like money, in giving folk good service at a low who supplies telephone service to neighbor-farmers at rates as low as protest against being forced to change his rates.

What a refreshingly simple philosophy of sound business practice and, withal, what a wholesome recipe for happy living! Mr. York has the clear vision of the mountaineer. The "deceitfulness of riches" does not deceive him. He will have none of them. "You couldn't give me an increase of rates if you put it on the Christmas tree," he declared emphatically.

Why, one may ask, has it so generally been assumed that the natural the largest possible profits in the shortest possible time, So general

has this view become that to some extent it has invaded even the professions, and we find a well-known college professor, in a book intended for students entering newspaper work accepting the contention that, in a capitalistic society, the profit aim is the motive power of journalism. All this, though teachers and philosophers all down the ages have cried from the house-tops that the pursuit of riches can never bring happiness; and though history and the experiences of life, when seen in adequate perspective, so reinforce this lesson that it would appear a sort of mad-

ness to believe otherwise. People are learning many things from economic stress. In time they may even come to learn the why of such stress. Certainly nothing could be more disheartening in immediate effect or ultimate result than the general acceptance by society at large of slogans and ambitions that can never lead to happiness and satisfaction.

Actually, too, Mr. York's philosophy is not only more Christian and humane, it is more sane and realistic than that of the ordinary business man. As Bishop Fiske says, writing erable gift, or a sum of money, or by in the Atlantic Monthly of Christian-

In statecraft (and even in every-day politics) we have been discovering that the conception of society as made up of individuals each free to serve his own ends, while the devil takes the hindmost, is as faulty from the point of view of view of economic ealism as Christianity has always told us that it is from the point of view of spiritual idealism.

Mr. York's blunt challenge to the accepted business ideal is as a beacon in today's still foggy weather. "When my folks are having trouble a feller can't stand out above the crowd and expect to make a lot of money, not if he's a-thinking right," he declares. No, " a feller can't"-nor does he want to "if he's a-thinking right."-Christian Science Monitor.

OYSTER SEASON UNDER WAY.

Oysters are back on the menu, to the delight of housekeepers and of all who enjoy good eating. You can get them on the half shell, in spicily flavored cocktails, or steamed, stewed, fried, broiled, tucked away in pie codes drafted for the general retail crust, or in turkey stuffing-just as

Certificates granted by the State Department of Health to oyster handling concerns, now expire at the close of each season. They are renewable only after inspection by representatives of the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the State Department of Health has shown that State and Federal regulations have been complied with.

In preparation for the season of 1933-1934, proprietors of oyster handling concerns throughout the State were reminded during the summer, of requirements which must be met for of 10 percent. This is called "con- shucked and canned oysters, in order that the product may be accepted for With regard to drugs the code rules sale or for shipment, within or with-

> In the notices sent to oyster handlers, Mr. A. L. Sullivan, Chief of the Bureau of Food and Drugs, emphasized the care that should be given to structural requirements, with particular reference to sound flooring, adequate light and air space, benches and other equipment. Attention was directed to the need for sanitary dip cans, for provision for handwashing, for adequate supplies of soap and towels, handwashing signs, properly cared for hose, paddles, skimmers and for adequate provision for sterilization of containers and equipment and for storage of equipment. The oyster handlers were also notified that medical examination of shuckers should be made before they are taken on; and that unless otherwise advised, certificates would be accepted from physicians employed last year.

> It is expected that over 200 plants will apply for certificates during the season of 1933-1934.—State Department of Health.

"Seven Seas" Refers to

the Waters of the World The "seven seas" is a figurative term denoting all the seas and oceans of the world. It is often explained that the "seven seas" are the Arctic, the Antarctic, the North and South Pacific, the North and South Atlantic and the Indian oceans. This explanation is arbitrary. The term need not, in fact, be taken literally. It was part of the vernacular of several nations long before some of the oceans named were known to the inhabitants of Europe and Asia. The "seven seas" are referred to in the literature of the ancient Hindus, Chinese, Persians, Romans and other nations. In each case the term refers to different bodies of water. Sometimes it refers to mythical seas. To the Persians the "seven seas" were the streams forming the Oxus river. The Hindus applied the name to bodies of water in the Punjab. Near Venice, Italy, is a group of salt water lagoons which the Romans called Septem Maria. In modern times the phrase the "seven seas" was popularized by Rudyard Kipling, who used it as the title of a volume of poems first published in 1896. The poet himself said the term might be regarded as referring to the seven oceans, although it was a very old figurative

name for all the waters of the world.

"IN HARVESTING POTIME



"I use it then", says a farmer, "in getting helpers, which only takes a few minutes in the evening. Otherwise it would take half a day to gather them up. Also, it is a great comfort to know that if anything goes wrong you can step to the telephone and get help."

The doctor, veterinarian, mechanic and help from neighbors in case of fire or other emergencies, can all be summoned promptly by telephone.



Low rates put telephone service within the reach of everyone. Get full information from our Business Office.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company Westminster 9900 (Bell System) 72 E. Main St.

Incubators Save Babies' Lives



CYBIL is only as large as a milk years, says 85 per cent of pre-bottle, but in a few weeks she maturely born babies can be saved. will be drinking a bottle of milk Until they are strong enough to daily. She is one of the premature be returned to their mothers, the babies that are being nursed back babies are kept at a constant temto health and strength in infant perature in glass-inclosed incubators in one of the exhibits in bators. The building itself is built A Century of Progress Exposition. of pressed wood and masonite, a Dr. Martin A. Couney, in charge wood-fiber insulation board, to proof the incubators, who has cared tect the interior against the exfor 10,000 infants in the last forty | treme heat of summer.

Seal Looks Like Fish.

but of Animal Family The seal is a member of that queer family of creatures which look like fish, but which are nevertheless animals, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. Like the whale, the seal breathes air, but it has the advantage over the whale in that it can come on land.

The seal lives entirely on fish, and may eat as much as a hundred pounds of them in a day. He can swim wonderfully well, just as well as a fish can, and throughout the late summer, autumn and winter, he roams the seven seas, and during all that time he may never leave the water once. But in the spring he returns to the place where he was born, which may be a thousand miles away, and there he meets millions of other seals. In the summer the baby seals are born, and as soon as they can swim—that takes about six weeks-off they go again.

These seal nurseries are in out-ofthe-way places where men seldom come, and on suitable beaches the rocks are often worn smooth by the millions which visit them every year. The scene on these beaches is wonderful, for you can hardly see the ground for the huge number of animals. The noise, too, can be heard for miles away, for all the males fight for the best places and roar all the

First World's Fair

The first real World's fair was held in London from May to October, 1851, and was such a success that others soon followed. New York held one in the summer of 1853; Paris in 1855 and again in 1867; Vienna in 1873; Philadelphia (Centennial exposition) in 1876; Paris in 1878 and 1889; Chicago in 1896; (World's Columbian exposition); Paris in 1899-1900; St. Louis (Louisiana Purchase exposition) in 1904: San Francisco (Panama-Pacific exposition) in 1915: Paris in 1925; Philadelphia (Sesquicentennial exposition) in 1926.

Engraving on Copper

Engraving is generally done on a thin, flat copper plate, with a small pointed tool known as a burin, or graver, which makes a V-shaped cut. The engraver works by pushing the burin, holding it almost flat against the plate. The very nature of the process makes the line more methodical, less sketchy than an etched line. The process came into use early in the Fifteenth century, and was practiced most in Germany, Italy and the Netherlands. Martin Schongauer was the first big name. After him came Albrecht Durer, head of the prolific Sixteenth century German school. Among the early Italians were Mantegna, Marc Antonio and Campagnola. The English and French engravers offer the best opportunities for them. Among the more prominent Englishmen were William Sharp and Robert Strange. The Frenchmen, who engaged in perpetuating on copper plate the work of Watteau, Chardin and Lancret, were Cochin, Audran, Tardieu. Gravelot and Moreau.

"Tekla" Pearls Man Made

Tekla pearls are made from a specles of Hungarian fish that is found in Lake Balaton, which contains radium in its waters and quantities of gold fish. A kind of whiting and sheat supply the scales used for the manufacture of "Tekla pearls." There are two laboratories on the lakeshore at Siofok and Fonyod, where microscopic crystals are extracted by a treatment with ammonia from the scales scraped off the fish. The product is the raw material of the "Balaton pearl essence." Glass beads receive a coating of this essence, which lends them that warm, glossy shine that makes it so difficult to the eye to distinguish "Tekla" from genuine pearls. The coating, however, is not done in Hungary, but mostly in the pearl laboratories of France, Spain and Japan. It is the essence which is exported from Hungary, or the scales themselves, salted down in barrels.

EGG-GRADING LAW TO AID PRODUCER

Colorado Plan Intended to Improve Quality.

Colorado's new egg-grading law will benefit poultry producers of the state by standardizing and improving the quality of eggs sold, says O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college.

Improved standards will create a demand for quality eggs, for which producers should be paid accordingly,

At present there is no restriction against selling eggs of any quality, grade or condition.

The dumping of low-grade eggs into Colorado from surrounding states, causing sudden breaks in market prices, will be prevented by the new law, which specifies that eggs shipped into the state "must be candled and meet at least the quality and grade of 'standards.'" Grades to be used under the law include "Specials," "Extras," "Standards," "Trades," and "Checks."

Grocers, dealers and wholesalers, are required to obtain licenses from the office of the director of markets,

It is unlawful to sell inedible eggs. All eggs sold to consumers must be candled and graded. Producers selling eggs direct to consumers must candle and grade them and may get their licenses free of charge if they are selling only their own eggs. If selling direct to dealers, it is not necessary for producers to candle and grade or have licenses. If a producer buys eggs to sell with his own he must secure a dealer's license.

Range Best Place for

the Health of Pullets The range is still one of the best places for the growing of sturdy, healthy pullets, in the opinion of Prof. W. C. Thompson, poultry husbandman at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. Fresh air, sunshine, protection from excessive summer heat, green food and working space are essential to the efficient development of good poultry, while overcrowding of the ranges is the

most frequent cause of trouble. The desirable conditions can be provided on farms where not more than 300 pullets need be ranged on an acre and rotation of crops practiced. Colony houses for growing pullets should be movable so that they may be shifted at least twice during the season. If the ranges are so managed that they have a green crop growing on them they will probably be in a sanitary condition.

Professor Thompson recommends a four-year rotation plan, in which any given range is used but once during the period for the pullet crop. In the year following the use of the land for birds, some cultivated crop should be grown such as corn, potatoes or cabbage. In the second year, wheat, oats, barley, rye or some other small grain crop can be planted in the early part of the season and after the harvesting alfalfa may be sown. In the third year the alfalfa is managed as a money crop and in the fourth year the poultry ranges over the second year alfalfa growth.

Eleven Breeds of Ducks There are eleven breeds and fifteen

varieties of ducks. White Pekin and Indian Runner are two of the most numerous and popular breeds. The Pekin, Aylesbury, Rouen and Muscovy are the heaviest breeds. The Cayuga and East India breeds lay black, or almost black eggs. When ducklings and goslings are hatched they don't need to be fed until they are one and a half to two days old. The first feed may be made up of two parts rolled oats, or corn meal, two parts bread crumbs and one part hard-boiled egg, with 3 per cent sand by weight. This is mixed with milk or water and fed moist four times a day. Ducks have no crops, like chickens, so their feed must be moistened, as it goes at once to the gizzard.-Wisconsin Agriculturist.

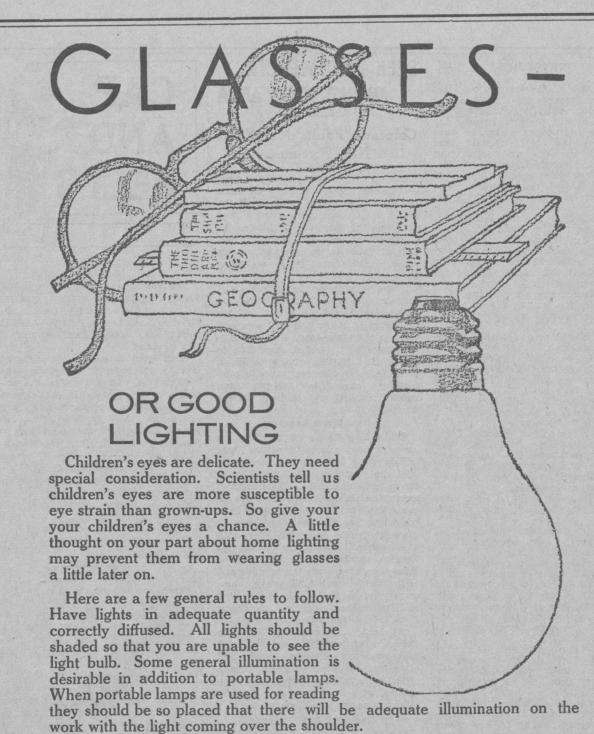
Poultry Chatter

An egg canning plant at Norfolk, Neb., is operating at full speed filling orders of eastern candy, mayonnaise and baking manufacturers. The average daily output is 6,000 to 7,000 pounds of eggs. * * *

Normally the Barred Rocks and similar breeds lay at six months. It is dangerous to have them lay any sooner as the eggs will be smaller and the birds are liable to cease turning out eggs if forced too soon.

All cockerels raised each season except those selected to keep for breeders should be eaten, canned or marketed just as soon as they are large enough.

Using potatoes which cannot be marketed, as a fattening feed for poultry enables the flock owners to take advantages of a profit that might otherwise be lost. After being cooked and mashed, the potatoes can be substituted for corn meal in a poultry fattening ration, experiments have



A phone call to our office will bring a lighting expert to your home. You are under no obligation.

THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

Toquilla Palm Is Used

for White Panama Hats Panama hats, which have earned a deserved celebrity under the name, are rarely manufactured in Panama, but are made in the neighboring states of South America. They originated during the gold rush to California in 1849. Prospectors purchased these straw hats in Panama and naturally called them Panama hats. Hats made from toquilla straw are made in Colombia, Peru and in Central America, and all of them are indiscriminately known as Panama.

Few male tourists leave the Canal Zone without one or more or hats. Shops make a specialty of catering to the visitor.

The Panama hat is made from the leaf of the toquilla palm. The tree is cultivated for commercial purposes in Ecuador, Colombia and northern Peru. It becomes full-grown at eighteen months and lives for forty years or more. The straws are made from the new leaves, which are cut off just as they are about to unfold, and are split with needles on the fin-

Antimony Widely Used

Antimony, of the non-rusting and non-tarnishing metals, plays an important part in industry. Perhaps its most important use, at any rate the use which daily affects more people than any other, is its use in type metal. It has a low melting point, melting at 800 degrees. It finds its way into medical use in the tartrate form, tartar amtic being widely used in medicine. Antimony oxide and antimony sulphide mixed are used to color glass and porcelain yellow, while in a form known as butter of antimony, antimony chloride, it is mixed with olive oil to give a brown color to gun bar-

Antimony is usually found in the sulphide form, particularly in France, where large quantities are smelted. Antimony is also produced in Borneo, California, Nevada, Mexico, and New Brunswick.-Washington Star.

Birds That Laugh Our green woodpecker is famous for his ringing, laughing call, but of all birds it is the kookaburra, or laughing jackass, a large Australian kingfisher, which laughs most heartily. Australia has also a laughing owl, as the whitethroated nightjar is called, with notes so like pealing laughter that one laughs to hear them. The lyre-birds of Australia imitate the laughter of the kookaburra, and any other sound they hear -human laughter, the screams of a pig in its death-throes, the noise of a horse or dray, complete with the rumbling of wheels and the rattle of chains, the buzzing of a saw or the swish of a coach driver's whip. Several of our gulls have a laughing cackle, while the penguins called "jackass" utter a laughing, braying note all through their nesting season, laughing from dawn till dusk,

Linden Tree Wood White,

Light, Tough and Durable There is hardly a more useful or beautiful tree in the forest than the linden or basswood, or, as more freely known in England, the lime tree. It appeals in many ways not only to mankind, but to the bees and even to the foraging creatures. The tender sprouts in the spring are not infrequently tasted by mankind, and found to be sweet and palatable. Besides being a thing of beauty, the linden is one of the most useful trees. In addition to yielding nectar for the bees for one of the finest grades of honey, the wood is highly valued on account of the "whiteness, lightness, toughness and durability." It has a great economic value, and is used for light grades of lumber. It makes good charcoal, is used by druggists and artists, and artificers in carpets, mats, cordage and even clothing and hats. The linden is widely distributed in the United States and Europe. The seed carries a sail, and is blown by the wind far and wide.

Ancient Egyptians

The International Cyclopedia states that the ancient Egyptians believed themselves to be an indigenous people, free from all foreign admixture, and all the known facts tend to favor their contention. Both their language and their physical characteristics show that they belong to the Hamitic branch of the Caucasian race, the white inhabitants of northern Africa. Some scholars believe that the Egyptians and the kindred Hamitic races migrated in prehistoric times from Asia into Africa, while other scholars hold northern Africa to be the original home of the race. The people of Egypt are chiefly of mixed Arab and negro blood, but the Egyptian of pure blood is said to have much the same features as are to be found on mummies dating thousands of years back.

Plants Devour Animals Persons who may have thought that ferocious plants which capture and devour animals exist only in stories and the minds of their authors will be interested in a report by a representative of the bureau of plant industry. These plants and their victims, he says, are so small as to be seen only through microscopes, says the Pathfinder Magazine. They form a jungle from which they extend their feelers or limbs to capture the small wormlike animals as they pass along. The plant then releases a chemical strong enough to quickly dispose of the unlucky prisoner.

Camel Has Rivals Though the camel has long been noted for its ability to go without water for extended periods of time it cannot compare in abstinence with the giraffe and the eland. Moreover the camel can only go without water about twice as long as desert-bred horses.

Wild Horse Suspicious; Precaution Is Inherited

In the summer time wild horses go to drink around ten o'clock each morning. When within half a mile of the spring, or water-hole, they fall into single file, with a selected leader, and go down one of their trails in a long string, but always very cautiously, for a wild horse has inherited from his prehistoric ancestors the fear of what may lurk for him at his drinking places. While drinking, some are always on guard. They never all drink

at the same time. To protect themselves from flies they often roll in the mud and let it dry on their bodies, but this is not generally practiced among them. When quenching his thirst the wild horse will take a few swallows of water, then fling up his head and look about him to see if anything is trying to creep up and spring on him. When done drinking, he usually whirls, as if under great nervous tension, and dashes away like a thunderbolt.

Wild horses do not always go to the same spring to drink. This is sort of an innate precaution observed by many wild animals. Having drunk their fill they usually stand, or lie, near the water-hole till about four in the afternoon when they move away to their feeding grounds, and do not drink again till noon of the next day. -Our Dumb Animals.

Thinness of Wire

Gold can be broken down so greatly that a piece the size of a \$20 gold piece can be drawn out so fine that it would make a gold wire 50 miles long, and one twenty-thousandth of an inch thick, which means that it would be practically invisible. Copper wire can be drawn so fine that it will be onethird the thickness of a human hair and 38 miles of it can be made out of a single pound of copper.

Boston Once N. J. Capital Boston (Mass.) was once the capital of New Jersey. It was from 1688 to 1692, from the time proprietors of East and West Jersey made absolute surrender of their powers to King James II, until they arbitrarily reasserted their former claims of jurisdic-

"The Rosary's" Record

The sales record for American sheet music is held by Ethelbert Nevin's "The Rosary," more than seven million copies of which have been sold since it was first presented in 1898 at Madison Square Garden, New York. -Collier's Weekly

The term cattle is applied to domesticated bovine animals as oxen, cows, bulls and calves; also, but seldom now compared with former times, to any live stock kept for use or profit, as horses, camels, sheep, goats, swine, etc.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public sale to close out an estate, on

TUESDAY OCTOBER 10, 1933, at 2 o'clock, P. M., sharp.

6 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, known as the Frealing place located on the Francis Scott Key highway adjoining lands of Crabb's and Walter Brower, 2 miles west of Taneytown, Md. This location is well adopted for Inn, Filing Station, Parkin place and lawn tennis, about 125 yards frontage. Sale will be held on the location when terms of sale will

D. W. GARNER, Agent. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

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

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Don't Cough Guaranteed **Instant Relief Oxy-Indian Cough** Syrup.

McKinney's Drug and all Stores.



▶There is one kind of printing that you want—printing that pays a dividend on the investment. A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mindyour letteris read.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neat-ness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

We are equipped to give you thatkindof printing. Let us prove it to you.

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

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

In the Matter of the Estate of William F. Weishaar and Clara M. Weishaar, his wife, Insolvents.

The creditors of William F. Weishaar and Clara M. Weishaar, his wife, of Carroll County, Maryland, who were such on August 5, 1933, are hereby notified to fife their claims, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated by affidavit, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, within two months from the expiration of the publication of this notice for three full successive weeks in The Carroll Record, a newspaper published in Carroll County aforesaid; that is to say, on or before December 21, 1933.

JOHN WOOD,

JOHN WOOD,

September 28, 1933.

Good PRINTING -Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

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Let us show you how we can improve your present LETTERHEADS

STATEMENTS CIRCULARS FOLDERS CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

Galico 9c yard 24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 24 lb Gold Medal Flour \$3.98 Mattresses \$1.50 1 lb Box Mashmallows 19c

Oyster Shells 49c bag \$2.25 25c 19c 80 rod Bale Barb Wire 5 pkgs Corn Starch for 2 lb Box Rockwood Cocoa

8c gal Kerosene Stock Feed Molasses Pt Mason Glass Jars 12c gal 59c doz

Granulated Sugar \$4.49 Quart Mason Glass Jars' 98c doz 4 Cans Health Baking Powder 25c

25c 3 lbs. Macaroni 89c roll Roofing XXXX Sugar

39c l gal. can Syrup Oleomargarine
7 cans Pork and Beans for
6 Boxes of Matches for
28 Ga. Galv Roofing
\$\$ 11c lb

\$3.50 sq \$1.10 bag Bran Congoleum b can Sliced Beef 89c Wash Boilers

10c lb 11c lb Mixed Drops Peppermint Lozenges

\$3.98

\$1.98

14c

6x9 Felt Base Rugs \$1.98 7½x9 Felt Base Rugs 9x10½ Felt Base Rugs Boiling Beef

Flat Rib Roast 7c 12c lb Sirloin Steak Porterhouse Steak 12c lb 25c 8 doz. Jar Rubbers 32 Piece Set of Dishes \$2.98

Gal Can Stock Molasses 39c 65c Gal Can Stock Molasses lbs Raisins for lbs Prunes for \$4.98 Men's Suits

Boys' Suits Wash Boards 4 Bottles Root Beer for 12 Fly Ribbons

39c **Plow Shares** 49e \$2.39 Tractor Plow Shares Moulboards Landsides 79c 140 lb Bag Coarse Salt

100 lb Bag Potatoes \$1.48 3 Boxes Lye for Timothy Seed

Prince Albert Tobacco Vinegar Large Bar Chocolate Matting 9x12 Rugs 3 doz Clothes Pins \$4.98 Gun Shells

\$3.70 Galv. Roll Roofing

NRA Store Hours 7 to 5 Daily -8-5 Fertilizer -8-5 Fertilizer \$16.00 ton \$17.00 ton 12-5 Fertilizer \$11.00 ton New Bags Small Charge for Delivery

100 lbs. Sulphur

9c stick Dynamite Corn Feed Meal \$1.25 bag 7c yard \$1.98 pr Muslin Men's Rubber Boots 25 lb Bag Fine Salt 50 lb Bag Fine Salt 49c 50 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c 140 lb Bag Coarse Salt

14c gal. Gasoline (Tax included) Boys' Work Coats \$1.39 Men's Work Coats \$1.48 Men's Cord Coats \$4.98 6½c lb Fodder Yarn 7 Boxes Cracker Jacks for \$1.30 22c Cracked Corn

10 lb Bag Corn Meal 10 lb Bag Hominy 6 Cans 10c Poe Rize Baking 25c Powder 14c lb. Fresh Hams

Fresh Shoulders Fresh Sausage Front Quarter Beef Hind Quarter Beef Baled Straw Baled Hay

15c lb 7c lb 9c lb 50c 100 lb 70c 100 lb 10c can 7c ft

10c lb

3 Tablets for

Paper Shingles

Pints Pine Tar

Spouting

10c Cabbage \$1.50 100 lb bag Fine Cracked Corn Medium Cracked Corn \$1.30 bag \$1.30 bag Coarse Cracked Corn \$1.30 bag Shelled Corn \$1.25 bag Barley Chop

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford, Maryland. On State Road Between New Windsor and Westminster.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

LITTLESTOWN.

The N. R. A. and farmers parade was a success, and the display of farm and house products in the store winand house products in the store windows, was fine. At the play grounds, the degree team of the Mystic Chain gave a drill, music being furnished by the Littlestown Band and Carroll Co. Reed Band, and a song by the high school glee club. Prof. Paul E. King introduced. school glee club. Prof. Paul E. King introduced Congressman, Harry Haines, who gave a short address and introduced John Light, of Harrisburg, Secretary of the State Grange, who gave the principal address. In the evening the Boys' Band gave a concert and Sassafras and Asparagus with Jack LeGore and his mule furnished entertainment in various parts of the entertainment in various parts of the town. The exhibit of quilts, in Max Louis' store, received more praise than anything on display. One quilt contained over eight thousand pieces, and one was 125 years old. Comments on farmers' day was favorable. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the

Our Borough Fathers had speed signs put up, about two months ago, which read speed 20 miles. Maybe the automobile driver don't see the sign, or don't care, and now the Council ordered the Burgess, J. A. Keefer, to have the police department to enforce the speed law, and was authorized to

employ additional police.

Monroe Morelock had his broken arm, now mended, taken out of the sling, on Wednesday, and on Friday fell at school and the arm is again

fell at school and the arm is again back in the sling.

Mrs. John Hofe is recovering from cuts and bruises to her back, she received when her car she was driving upset, when she applied the brakes while going down a hill.

William Yingling was elected Commander of John W. Ocker Post, last Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.
Mrs. Emma Sindall has moved back

Mrs. Emma Sindall has moved back to New York City.

Margaret Yealy has returned home from the Gettysburg Hospital.

Miss Romain Crouse was admitted to the Church Home Hospital, Baltimore, to undergo treatment.

Mrs. Charles Riffle purchased the Staley property for \$1290.00

Staley property, for \$1290.00.

Proposals for a lease for the Postoffice has been asked for.

E. L. Weaver, north of town, sold his 80-acre farm, to W. R. Perrow, of Biologyville, Pro-

Biglerville, Pa. There are no houses for rent and

some of our factory hands had to

move out in the country.

Miss Louise Eby has accepted the position of Cashier, at the Regent

_22___

KEYMAR.

Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven, spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Myrtle

W. F. Cover is spending some time with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Mrs. Phleger.
Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, sons
David Truman, Donald and Oliver, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Heltibridle, of Johnsville, spent last
Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

McClellen, of Leitersburg.

Pearre Sappington and sisters, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Frances, of Hagerstown, spent last week at the home of their grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, and on Sunday they all went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, of Unionville.

Callers at the Galt home recently were: Mr. and Mrs. — Deardorf, or Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. — Koons, of Westminster.

Mrs. Benj. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzger and son; Mrs. Ruth Peeling and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday at the Leakin home.

DETOUR.

Those calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Devilbiss and daughters, Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy warren and ranny,
Keysville.

Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr., Frederick,
called on friends here, Sunday.

Mrs. Ressler, Waynesboro, is visiting her son, Luther Ressler.

Mrs. Lulu Maine has gone to York,
after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F.
Miller for a few days.

Miller, for a few days.

Ray Fogle, Westminster, called on his sister, Mrs. S. R. Weybright, on |

MANCHESTER.

George W. Waidner, of Philadel-phia, and Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family were entertained at the home of John A. Deal and family, of

near Arcadia, on Saturday evening.
Miss Nellie Wooden, Hampstead,
and Miss King, of Des Moines, Ia,
Chautauqua Supt. were entertained at the Reformed Parsonage, Sunday evening.
The Holy Communion was observed

in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday. Rev. I. G. Naugle and lay delegate are attending the Conference of the U. B. Church, in Frederick, at this

writing.
The School Fair will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14.

FEESERSBURG.

Another electrical storm and heavy rain-fall on Sunday evening, and now bright skies and cooler breezes. Time to get ready for Jack Frost.

Last Tuesday evening, while on their way to Union Bridge, with their pony team, Roy Crouse and his father were wrecked by a careless truck driver. A wheel of the buggy was torn off and cut into and the vehicle badly damaged; Roy was thrown to

the ground, but not one was seriously hurt. They phoned for another buggy and proceeded on their way.

Among the guests at the Birely home, last week, were: S. David Newman and his daughter-in-law, was Newman and S. Smithburg. Mrs. Max Newman, of Smithburg, Mrs. Thomas Newman, of Paramount, and her mother, Mrs. Beard, of Cavetown. Earlier in the day they had visited the birthplace of Mr. Newman, in Fairfield, Pa., and lunched in the old home town.

the old home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian visited the Fair ground, in York, Sunday, which was in preparation for the Fair

this week.
The sisters, Mrs. Katie Delphy
O'Connor and Mrs. Addie Delphy Sinnott, whose birthdays fall on the nott, whose birthdays fall on the same date, with five years intervening in age, celebrated the event on Sunday, at the home of F. T. Shriver, with a family party. Those present were Mrs. Sinnott, her daughter, Esther, and son Elmo, and her grandchild, Joseph Harvey, all of Baltimore; Mrs. O'Connor and two sons, Dalphy, and Arthur: three brothers. Delphy and Arthur; three brothers, Philander Delphy; Grant Delphy and wife, their daughter, Mrs. Naomi D. Shipley, of Frederick, and their son, Chester, and his daughter, Constance, of Hagerstown; George Delphy and wife. There were two birthday cakes with correct number of candles, and after a bountious dinner, all repaired to the lawn and enjoyed the music of guitar, banjo and vocal songs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foreman and Mrs. Amanda Menchey, of McSherrystown; Mr. and Mrs. Weeks and three chil-

dren, of Keymar; Dr. McAlexander and wife, of Union Bridge, were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shriver.

At Preaching Service in Middleburg, on Sunday morning, Rev. E. W. Culp was assisted by his friend, Rev. Smith, now of Westminster Theolog-Smith, now of Westminster Theological Seminary, Rev. Culp spoke on the theme "Walking with God," and he and his wife and Mr. Smith sang "Beautiful City of Gold." They are trying to revive the Epworth League, and all the young people are invited to be present next Sunday evening, before preaching.

before preaching.

We are in receipt of a printed copy of the history of the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, which is an interesting story of their struggles, theresting story of their struggles, sacrifices, perserverances and success. This church was organized by Martin Urner, 2nd., in 1758, has had 10 ordained elders, entertained annual meetings seven times, founded various other organizations, and now has elders, 10 preachers and 325 mem-

Frances Crumbacker is suffering with sores on her body, evidently from a bad condition of the blood.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday at their summer home, Green Gates.

Your correspondent is in possession of a geranium that is stored in the cellar for safe keeping from fall to spring, but with copious rains this season has thrived unusually well, and at this time has 45 fine scarlet blooms.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 8, the C.
E. Society of Keysville Lutheran Church will worship with the Society

at Mt. Union. There will be some special music and other features, and a good meeting is expected. Frank T. Shriver accompanied a

group of men interested in chicken raising, to an all-day conference of poultrymen, under the auspices of the Peruna Co. which met at the Hotel Alexandria, in Hagerstown, on Mon-

Despite the heat and the tall weeds and the fallen condition of the corn, most of it is in shocks now, and for recreation, squirrel hunting is in season. If one falls ever time a gun explodes, the species will soon be ex-

WALNUT GROVE.

Miss Novella Fringer called on Mrs Birnie J. Feeser, who was visiting her son, Maurice Feeser and family, Taneytown. Mrs. B. J. Feeser, expects to make a visit to her daughter, Irs. Norman Lawrence, at Wolf's

We are very sorry to hear of Mr.
Lester Cutsail's serious illness. But
all are sending their sympathy to him and his family.

Mrs. E. L. Crawford has recently took up her sweet potatoes. She raised between 18 and 20 bushel. She

had one weighing 5 lbs.

A double birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn, Tuesday, in honor Mr. Amos Wantz, of Baltimore Co. 70th. birthday, and Miss Virginia Vaughn's 15th. birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, Missts Virginia, Helen, Dorothy, Agatha, Mildred Vaughn, Mable and Velema Vaughn, Marian, Carlen, Alice, Romaine and Beatrice Vaughn, Elwood Vavghn, and Fuger, Fuler, Palph Cash, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gass and daughter, Dorothy, and Lauren Clouser, all of Reading, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplane and family.

Marian, Carlen, Alice, Ro Waughn and Eugene Eyler, Ralph, Kenneth, Earl Vaughn, David Eugene and Carl Vaughn, Refreshments served after games were played consisting of ice cream, cake, candy, potato chips and oyster and dandy sandwiches. Then

Abie Crushong is now working for Charles Cashman near Harney.
There was a corn cutting party held for Mr. Joseph Harner, recently.

KEYSVILLE.

The C. E. Society of the Keysville Lutheran Church has been invited to visit the Mt. Union Society, and to share their services together, on Sunday evening, Oct. 8, at 7:30 o'clock. All members and their friends are invited to go.

When a wife has to remind her husband to put on a clean shirt she doesnt worry about him being interested in other women.

UNIONTOWN.

The P. and T. Association met last Thursday evening; first meeting for the season. Rev. Guy P. Bready, of Taneytown, was present, reading the Scripture and prayer. Later, he gave an interesting talk. Donald and Louise Myers gave an instrumentar duet, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Miss Thelma Rentezl sang, "At the End of a Perfect Day." The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" closed the ex-

Mrs. Florence Dietrick, Lancaster, spent a day at Mrs. Julia Trites.
Latest word from Miss Ida Mering,
who is a patient at the Md. University Hospital, is that she is doing very well. We are anxiously waiting for her return.

The other sick are improving.

Mrs. Hoch is having a severe case of rheumatism and is under the Dr.'s

Miss Tillie Kroh was at the Lutheran Parsonage, over Sunday.
Samuel and Edgar Graham, with several daughters, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sophia

Miss Pauline Driscoll, Mrs. Lillian Byers, Miss Edna Erb visited Mrs. A. L. Brough, last week.

Sunday, Mrs. Pearl Segafoose entertained Miss Grace McAllister, with several friends from Washington, and Truman Ensor, the bride was formerly
Miss Evelyn Segafoose.

Mrs. Anna Caylor, who spent over
a year in Westminster, is now home

A former Japanese student of W. College has been a visitor at the M. P. Parsonage, lately.

Quite a large audiences gathered on Sunday, at the Englar reunion at Pipe Creek, and at Mrs. Belt's, where the Carroll Co. Society of Baltimore, held their annual banquet. These occasions brought many friends together.
L. F. Eckard has been confined to

bed, since Sunday.
The Hoys, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests at Mrs. C. Hann's.
The Uniontown School and Commu-

nity Fair will be held Friday evening, Oct. 13, in the school building. There will be exhibits of farm crops, fruits, vegetables, household products, poultry and small live stock for which prize ribbons will be awarded. In addition to games and other attractions, a chicken and oyster supper will be served by the Parent Teachers' Association.

22 EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Albert Weber, Baltimore, is spending the week her mother, Mrs. Laura Matthews. Miss Margaret Bell, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Englar, at

Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daugh-

Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter, Miss Edythe, entertained Rev. and Mrs. Clarkson R. Banes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bayley, all of Baltimore, on Monday evening, at dinner.

Miss Emma Miller, is visiting her sister, in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, of Carlisle, Pa., were week-end guests of Mrs. Nettie Bushman.

Rev. W. E. Nelson, wife and two

Nettie Bushman.

Rev. W. E. Nelson, wife and two sons, Thurmont, Dr. Vernon Ridgley and wife, of Washington, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard G. Koontz, of near Pikesville, spent Wednesday night with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Rasil Gilson

-22-IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH WATCH YOUR STOMACH

For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking an drinking try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. McKinney's Pharmacy.

—Advertisement

THE KOONS FAMILY REUNION.

Members of the Jacob H. Koons family held their first reunion on Sunday, October 1, at the home of Mr. Homer Barlup, Waynesboro, Pa.

Those in attendance were, Mr. and

Those in attendance were, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barlup daughters Isabelle and Matilda; Mr. and Mrs. Frans. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koons and daughters, Grace and son Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Delmont E. Koons and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks, Jr, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hilgartner and daughters, Thelma and June; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler and daughter, Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barlup and daughters, Ilema and Wealthy; Mr. and ters, Ilema and Wealthy; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barlup and son, Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barlup and family, Donald, Emma, Lulu, Wilner. Herman, Thomas and Mark; Mrs. Alta Brunner, Francis and Glenn; Homer R. Koons, Virginia Koons, Gladys Koons, Ralph Koons, Theron Koons, Lee Spangler, Alberta Spangler, Arthur Spangler, Abram Spangler, Miss Margaret Wyman.

"The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chief-ly on industry and frugality, that is, waste neither time nor money but make the best use of both—Benj.

Franklin. Tariff on wheat in France is 86 cents a bushel, in Germany \$1.62, and in Italy \$1.07. Formerly these countries bought much of the wheat America had for export.

It is much better to let others make a hero of you than to try to make a hero of yourself .- Florida Times-Un-

Cuba seems to need more government and fewer governments.

MARRIED

CHIPLEY-FUSS. Ermon Chipley, Gettysburg R. D., and Miss Norma Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss, Gettysburg R. D. were united in marriage on Sat-urday evening in the parsonage of the United Brethren Church at Taneytown The Rev. I. M. Fridinger, pastor performed the ring ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charges

SEEK VAST WEALTH IN OLD MINE AREA

Colorado 'Faults' May Yield New Fortunes.

Durango, Colo.-Fabulous treasures -immense deposits of ore on fault lines-will be sought by some of the major mining companies of the United States in the San Juan mountains, located in the extreme southwestern section of Colorado, as result of reports made by the United States geological

survey. These blind ore-bodies, extensions of old deposits that have in the last half century yielded many millions of dollars in silver and gold ores and the baser metals, lead, zinc and copper, have been located, according to Dr. T. S. Lovering, who, with W. S. Burbank, passed several years in completing a survey of the San Juan range for the United States geological

New Mines Located.

The mining district of the San Juan basin is along a huge triangular fault. This fault has cracked and wrinkled the strata on the three sides of the triangle and it is in these cracked areas that all producing mines are located, including the Camp Bird, from which the late Thomas Walsh secured his millions; the Smuggler-Union, with a 57-year gold production record; the Tomboy, another famous producer; the Sunnyside, that made the late Joe and Will Terry multimillionaires, now owned by the United States Smelting and Refining company, and the Silver

Lake, owned by the Guggenheims. The largest virgin mining district in Colorado, if not the entire United States, known to contain good-size and often large well-defined quartz in sulphide materials associated with iron pyrites, with dominant values in gold, is known as the Rim district.

Near Old Gold Mines.

The Rim district is a rough country. It covers sections of four southwestern Colorado counties, Archuleta, La Plata, Hinsdale and Mineral. The entire district is contiguous to the gold areas that have been productive.

The district has been little prospected. Ores found there show little oxidation and the sulphide minerals come close to the surface. In short, the mineral-bearing veins are similar to those in the same range of mountains at the famous camps of Silverton, Ouroy and Telluride.

The Rim district, a potential gold field of importance, one well worth prospecting, is traversed by the San Juan river and its tributaries. These streams long have been worked for their placer ground, originating from gold bearing veins higher up in the mountains.

American Indian Empire of All Tribes Planned

Philadelphia.—An American Indian empire, consisting of all the tribal governments in the country, is being planned by Ekuskini Gavin. The organizer, who said he was the

son of Fighting Bull, was born on the Kickapoo reservation, at St. Cloud. Okla., 24 years ago. "We hope to establish a Pan-American Indian union," he explained.

"which will be of the Indians, for the Indians, and by the Indians." He said that John Collier, of the United States bureau of Indian affairs. was interested in the project, which

would be under supervision of the fed-

eral government. Police Horse Is His Own Judge When Slapped

San Francisco, Calif.—"Sonny," police horse ridden by Policeman Al Harlow, needs no officer to aid him in ad-

ministering justice. While the horse pranced proudly alongside his master in Golden Gate park, Frank Riley decided "Sonny" was "stuck up." He sneaked up behind the horse and gave him a hefty sock on the hind quarters.

"Sonny" didn't hesitate a second. He dropped his ears and let both rear hoofs go. Riley was treated at emergency hospital for lacerations and then jailed for intoxication.

Team's Lineup Sounds Like Roll Call at Zoo

Holdenville, Okla.—The roster of a Holdenville baseball team reads like roll call at a zoo. The all-Indian team, under the direction of Jim Thorpe, includes Lone Wolf, Little Buffalo, Snake Hide, Buffalo Chief, Jack Rabbit, Running Deer, and Hollow Horn. Also on the list are White Eagle, Bear Hide. White Bear, White Feather, Running Water, and Roaring Thunder.

Make Third Trip to Altar in 50 Years

Denver.-Charles W. Johnson, seventy-three, was married at Littleton. Colo., to Mary A. Johnson, seventyone. It marked their third trip to the altar in half a century. After forty years together, they were divorced in 1924 and remarried in the same year. Divorced again, he married another woman, who died. Now Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are together again.

Shakespeare Cane Climax Kansas City, Mo.-More than half a century of collecting walking canes was climaxed here for Prof. E. D. Phillips when he acquired a stick from the forest of Arden, Stratford-on-Avon, and bearing a bust of Shake--Kansas City Star. speare on the handle.



PERFECT

The young man who had inherited money rang the bell on the door of the "School of Deportment." He had decided to learn how to carry himself in society. A bowing Frenchman begged him to enter.

"You give lessons in deportment, don't you?" inquired the young man. "The best, m'sieu!" gushed the proprietor. "My system it ees perfect. Two weeks ago a young man like you, m'sieu, he take only three of my lessons in deportment, and-yesterday he

Heartfelt Eloquence Henry-Did you-all evah speak befo' a large audience, Gawge? Gawge-Ah 'low ah did, once, yow-

was deported!"-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Henry-What did you-all say? Gawge-Ah said "Not guilty."-Farm Journal.

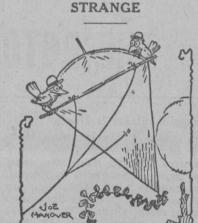
No Place for Lions "Dad, are there lions in Africa?"

"Yes, son." "Have they got a zoo?" "No, they have no zoo." "Then what do they do with the

lions?" — Frankfurter Illustrierte

(Frankfurt). Stony Life Young Wife-Tom, it's just about a

year since our honeymoon, when we spent that glorious day on the sands. Tom (gloomily-We little thought then we'd be spending our first anniversary on the rocks.-Vancouver Province.



Bird-It's funny, Bill, this thing has no wings, but it flies almost as well

as we do!

Her Alibi Policeman-This won't do, madam. Your car has been here 20 minutes. I timed it by your clock. Lady Motorist-By the clock in there? Oh, you can't go by that, it's

fast.-Humorist Magazine. Miracle Man "Doctor, when this injured hand

heals, will I be able to play the piano all right?"

"Why, certainly." "Doc, you're a wonder. I never could play it before!"

One Who Won

Miss Slater-Are you living in the handsome house left you by your aunt, Colonel-the house you went to law Colonel-No, my lawyer resides there.—Pearson's Magazine.

His Humble Opinion Motorist (inquiring his way)-Boy,

am I all right for the zoo? Bright Lad-As far as I know you are, mister, but I'm not running the zoo.-Montreal Gazette.

Sez You! "After all," says a politician, "Great Britain and America speak the same

"Oh, yeah?"-The Humorist Maga-

UNANIMOUS



"What sort of fellow is Jones?" "Well, he means well." "So you think him a nuisance, too."

Imagination She-Do you remember where you were first struck by my beauty? He-Yes, dearest. It was at a masked ball.—Boston Transcript.

No Stopwing It Teacher-Willie, what is an adult? Willie-An adult is one that has stopped growing except in the middle.



KNEW HER BIBLE

"So you attend Sunday school regularly?" said the minister to little Eve. "Oh, yes, sir."

"And you know your Bible?" "Oh, yes, sir."

"Could you tell me something that is

"I could tell you everything that's in it."

"Indeed!" and the minister smiled. "Sister's young man's photograph is in it," said Eve, promptly, "and mother's recipe for face cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby is in it, and the ticket for dad's watch is in it."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Under New Control

Diner-You advertised that this restaurant is under new management, but I see the same manager is still

here. Waiter-Yes, sir, but he got married yesterday.—Amsterdam Notenkraker.

Gob Humor One-Do you know who started the jig-saw puzzles?

Two-No. One-A doctor who was trying to put a tattooed sailor together who had been run over by an automobile.-U. S. S. California Cub.

Vanished

"That chap is one of those fellows who will promise anything."

"But does he keep his promises?" "He must, nobody sees or hears anything of them afterward."-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

LIVES BY HER LAYS



"So your hen's a poet, you think?" "To be sure she is-doesn't she live by her lays?"

Home Body

what denomination are you? Maid-Well, mum, mother goes to the Baptist church and father to the

Methodist, but speaking for myself, I'm wireless.—Boston Transcript.

Bugs to Burn "You see that old boy over there? He thinks in terms of millions."

"He doesn't look to me like a financier." "He isn't. He's a bacteriologist."-Karikaturen.

At Last She Is Unmasked First Man (in art museum)-Hallo! Here's the Mona Lisa.

Second Man-Aw, come on! That dame's smile reminds me of my wife's when she thinks I'm lying.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sympathetic Pa She (as her father turns off the light at the main as a hint to late-

staying suitor) -That's daddy!

Explained Tutor (sternly)-This essay on "Our Dog" is word for word the same as your brother's! Pupil-Yes sir-same dog.-London

He—I say—what a sport!— Sheffield Weekly Telegraph.

PERSPICACITY

Opinion.



"Jones is a man who never fails to see his duty clearly." "True; but usually he sees it in time to avoid it."

Couldn't Say That Now Hubby-You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you. Wife-Anyway, I've plenty of them now.-Stray Stories Magazine.

No Disputes "You say you never clash with your

wife?" "Never. She goes her way and I go hers."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

sired 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.
O. Box.

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

FAT HOGS WANTED .- Who can furnish them? Stock Bulls to loan.—
7-14-tf

FOR SALE .- Hand Crocheted Hot Dish Mats.—Anna Mae Fair, George St., Taneytown, Md.

NOTICE.—No parking at E. End Rut Alley. I moved 12 to 16 teams this summer. My orders are to turn them loose when notice for damage to stable and fence done in 1932 and 1933. Settle with my lawyer before court.—C. D. Bankert.

CIDER MAKING and Butter boiling, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48-11. 10-6-2t

PART OF MY HOUSE for rent, on Fairview Ave., to small family without children. Possession at once.— Laura V. Reindollar.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 1 o'clock, of the Real Estate and Personal Property of the late Edward Feeser, near Mayberry. 9-29-2t

TYPEWRITER Second Sheets, 25c and 30c for 500 Sheets, 8½x11—Record Office.

APPLES FOR SALE - Grimes Golden, Baldwin, Yorks; also, Cider Apples, 15c bu. Good pick-ups, for butter boiling.—D. C. Nusbaum.

FOR RENT—Half of my House, on East Baltimore St. Possession at once. Garage and Electric Lights.— Mrs. Ervin Hyser.

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner.

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

STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management

required by the Act of Congress of August 24th., 1912, of THE CARROLL RECORD published weekly at Taneytown, Md.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, 2. That the names of the stockholders, of The Carroll Record Company (incorporators), of Taneytown, Md., and their addresses are

resses, are: leorge A. Arnold, Taneytown, Md. Taneytown, Md. Taneytown, Md. George A. Arlout,
Mrs. James Buffington,
The Birnie Trust Co.,
Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie,
Daniel J. Hesson,
Mrs. Margaret L. Englar
Preston B. Englar,
Martin D. Hess,
Mrs. Lydia Kemper,
Taneytown Savings Bank,
Mrs. G. Walter Wilt,
Mrs. G. Walter Wilt,
Mrs. Geo. E. Koutz,
William F. Bricker,
Edwin F. Weaver,
American Security and Trust Company.
Mrs. Anna Cunningham,
Mrs. Margaret Nulton,
John S. Bower,
Mrs. Alverta Crouse,
3. That there are no bondholders,
mortgagees, or other security holders.
P. B. ENGLAR,
Editor and Manager. James Buffington,

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. Sworn and subscribed before me this 6th. day of October, 1933. CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-Carroll County Savings Bank at Uniontown, Md., in the state of

Maryland, at the close of business October 2, 1933.

RESOURCES:

\$415,540.37 LIABILITIES: Capital Stock paid in.
Surplus Fund
Undivided Profits less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid.
Dividends unpaid
Deposit (demand)
Subject to check...\$ 26,132.73
Cashier's Checks outstanding 25,000.00 25,000.00 14,284.45 125.05

 Cashier's Checks outstanding
 44.01
 26,176.74

 Deposits (time)
 322,994.95
 322,406.28

 Certificates deposit.
 79,411.33
 322,406.28

 Certificates Beneficial Increst
 1.00

 Reserved for Taxes, interest, etc
 13.20

 Reserved for Contingencies...
 2,533.65

Total....

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

JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this d. day of October, 1933. ord. day of October, 1933.
MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Not. Pub.

Correct Attest:
JOHN E. FORMWALT,
M. A. ZOLLICKOFFER,
G. FIELDER GILBERT,
Directors.

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 vited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Communion of the Lord's Supper, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Preparatory Service, Saturday 7th, 2:00; Broth-erhood, Monday 9, 8:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Communion of the Lord's Supper, 11:00; Preparatory Service, Friday 6, 7:30; Union Pray-er Service, Wednesday, 11, 7:30.

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, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Evangelistic Meetings, by Elder W. E. Roop, at Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, beginning Sunday evening, Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock, to be continued until October 15. Everybody invited

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15 A. M; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Holy Communion on Sunday morning, Oct.
15. Preparatory Service on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, at 2:30.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8
A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:00 A. M., Nomination of candidates for Sunday School offcers for the new year; 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 P. M., the new preach-

er will preach.

Harney Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:15 A. M., Nomination of candidates for Sunday School officers for the new year; 10:30 A. M., the new preacher will preach.

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

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15 P. M., Divine Worship, 2:30; C. E., 6:30; Catechetical instruction after service, Holy Communion, Oct. 22, 10:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

Manchester 'Reformed Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship and Holy Communion, at 10:00; C. E., at

Manchester-S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30.

The combined choirs of the charge will broadcast a program of Sacred music over station WORK, York, on Sunday afternoon, 2:45 to 3:15 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's
—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30.
Miller's—S. S., at 9:30; Young
People's Service, 7:30.
Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; Young People's Service, 6:45; Worship, 7:30.
The pastor will be in attendance

upon the sessions of the Annual Con-ference at the Centennial Memorial U. B. Church, at Frederick, from Monday to Friday.

-#-

Use of Latin Latin, like all languages, is a growth; and the so-called Romance languages are merely the changes due to growth and locality that have taken place in "classic" Latin; just as Latin grew from some unknown source. Much Latin literature was written from 200 B. C. to 500 A. D., but especially around the time of Christ, when Roman culture was at its height. In the Twelfth century much of this literature was revived. In the meantime the language had suffered the inevitable change, losing much of its stateliness and beauty. Scholars, most of whom were Catholic clergymen, revived Latin literature as it was originally written.

Wood and Leather

Another extract obtained from forests is tannin, or tannic acid, which is used by leather manufacturers in the process of changing rawhide into leather. It is this extract that makes the leather durable and pliable. Both the wood and the bark are used, although the bark yields the higher percentage of tannin. It is obtained mostly from oak and hemlock trees, but before the chestnut blight destroyed most of our chestnut trees large amounts were obtained from this species.

Indian Reservations

The largest Indian reservation in New York state, the Alleghany, contains fifty square miles and is situated in Cattaraugus county. The next largest in Cattaraugus in Erie and Cattaraugus counties. The Onondago reservation, on the outskirts of Syracuse, has several hundred Indians who are largely employed in that city.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or enant, will be inserted under this heading reekly, until December 15th., for 25 cents ash in advance.

All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Diehl Brothers Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T. Haines, Carl B. Heidt, Edward Hess, Norman R. Hotson, Mrs. R. C Humbert, John M. Keilholtz, G. J. Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Mehring, Luther D. Overholtzer, Maurice M. Teeter, John S. Velnoskey, Charles J.

A BUM DRILL MASTER

A young corporal was drilling some men when one of them stepped out from the ranks and remarked in an angry voice: "You couldn't drill a company of ducks!"

ust a

HOME WORK

A couple of men had been out pretty

late the night before and they were

comparing notes the following day.

"My wife lectured me for half an hour.

The other man groaned miserably.

"You got off light," he said. "You

don't know what it's like to be mar-

ried to a schoolteacher. She didn't

say much when I came home but she

looked me in the eye and made me sit

up till I had written out 'I must be

home every night by nine o'clock' 100

times on a slate."-Pathfinder Maga-

Discordance

"What do you think of the profes-

"It can't be done," answered Cactus

Joe. "I never in my life met a man

who could enjoy a pretzel with soda

Precaution

patient's room every time I sing?"

"Why do you open the door of the

The dentist replied: "I want the

people who are waiting to know that

it isn't a patient."-Pathfinder Mag-

Up to Date

"Miss Youngleigh must be much old-

"I asked her if she had read 'Aesop's

Fables' and she said; 'Yes, as soon as

they appeared."-Frankfurter Illus-

WOULD HAVE FOUND OUT

CLAY

"Wonder why Wall Street was ever

"Ever gone up against it, old new?"

Truth Telling

said I had teeth like pearls? And

Young Brother-Oh, nothing; ex-

cept that you were gradually getting

used to them?—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Usual Way

her legacy was to buy a dozen new

Uncle-Ah! I was afraid the money

would go to her head .- Stray Stories

Nasty Egbert-The dentist examined me

and told me I had a large cavity that

Herbert-Did he suggest any partic-

ular course of study for it?-Pathfind-

Rare as Raw Meat

"An evening that my daughter spends at home," growled the old-fash-

Not So Odd

"I think it's a disgusting state of

"Oh, I dunno. On the whole they're

affairs when one reads of comedians

earning more than cabinet ministers!"

WRONG SURROUNDINGS

"That picture is one I painted to

"Indeed! Then why don't you hang

it on the knob where the wolf can

Something in Common

"You say your son plays the piano

"Yes. He uses both hands."-

Betrayed

"Why, it isn't a secret, is it?"-

Smith that I was a blockhead?"

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

keep the wolf from the door."

see it."

like Paderewski?"

Everybody's Weekly.

ioned dad.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

funnier!"-London Humorist.

"What's so rare as a day in June?"

Aunt-The first thing Maud did with

what did you say?

Magazine.

needed filling.

er Magazine.

quoted the poetic one.

Elderly Sister-So Mr. Goldkatch

water."-Washington Star.

asked the dentist's wife.

er than she pretends to be."

"How is that?"

sor's idea that we ought to regard

beer merely another kind of soda wa-

ter?" asked the traveling salesman.

zine.

How did you get along with yours?"

Next morning he was brought before the colonel, who ordered him to be taken out and given ten minutes in which to change his mind.

When the time was up the man was brought in again and asked if he had altered his opinion. He replied in the affirmative, and was then asked: "And what conclusion have you

come to?" "That he could not drill one duck, sir," was the quick, if somewhat astonishing reply.-Montreal Herald.

Sambo No Coue

Sambo's fame as a runner had spread far. Eventually a challenge to a race came from a champion, and Sambo felt afraid. "All you's got to do," said Rastus,

sayin' to yourself 'I shall win,' and you will." "Dat's no use," replied Sambo, dolefully. "I knows what a teller of untroofs I is."-Montreal Gazette.

CORRECT GUESS



"His father spent a fortune on that boy.'

"Why, I understood that the boy did the spending."

News to Him

"Lieutenant Gordon of the Marines has just received an official notice from the War department stating that he was killed in France during the war and that the widow is entitled to a pension."

"Did he write back denying it?" "Certainly not. He's looking around to find the widow."-Pathfinder Maga-

An Affair of Honor Caller-I would like to see the

judge, please. Secretary-I'm sorry, sir, but he is at dinner.

Caller-But my man, my errand is important. Secretary-It can't be helped, sir. His honor is at steak.—Medicine Hat

News.

At the Explorers Club "Yes, I was present at the North pole expedition. Cold, did you say? It was so cold we dared not speak to

the dog." "His tail was frozen so stiff that if we had spoken to him to make him wag it, it would have broken off."-

Lustige Kollner Zeitung (Cologne). NOTHING DOING



"I need some money, but I don't know how to get it."

"I'm glad to hear that-I was afraid you thought you could get some from

Big Help

Colonel (in crowded train)-I say, porter, we're packed like sardines here. Can you not do anything to relieve us?

Porter-Try numbering off from the right, and let the odd numbers breathe in while the even numbers breathe out.-Northern Daily Telegraph.

Beast

Bride-I tried a cooking idea of my own, and my husband said I'd better try it on the dog first. Wasn't that

Neighbor-Very! And I thought your husband was so fond of dogs .-Montreal Gazette.

She Suggests That? Husband-I met Bolton in the city

today, and the poor fellow was very despondent. He said he was perfectly willing to die. Wife-Why didn't you ask him to dinner?-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Oh! That's How Friend, to Artist-I just read that book you illustrated. Artist-I didn't read it. How did the illustration fit the text?-Path-

He Had Good Teeth Wife-But I enclosed a small file in

that last pie I sent you, Bert. way, what do you mean by telling Convict-That's your blinkin' pastry again, Liz. I didn't notice it!-Humorist Magazine.

finder Magazine.

Butterflies Look Alike

but Do Not Taste Alike Not quite as alike as two peas, but sufficiently alike in coloration and markings so that one is frequently mistaken for the other, are the Monarch and Viceroy butterflies. This likeness is a distinct advantage to the last named, for the Monarch's struggle for existence is largely aided by some nauseous quality it possesses that makes it very distasteful to birds and other possible enemies. Both butterflies are of a tawny orange brown shade with intricate markings of black, and both are common in some localities throughout the summer. When closely observed, they are easily distinguished from each other by the smaller size of the Viceroy and by an extra bar of black across the latter's lower wings. But these differences are much less noticeable when the butterflies are flying about in the fields, and by observing them then one can easily see why the creatures that have found the one unpalatable shun the other Sambo's friend, "is to go into de race with equal caution. The likeness of

One Million Years Ago

among insects in the United States.

these two butterflies is said to be the

best instance of protective mimicry

Fossilized remains of primitive men have been found in Europe and Asia in strata that geologists believe to be about 1,000,000 years old. More recently human bones have been found in strata of the same period in the Tanganyika territory, Africa. Although these bones were found in association with implements and fauna thought to be about one million years old, they do not belong to the primitive human types found in Europe and Asia dating from the same period. A human lower jaw, for example, found in strata of the upper Pliocene age along with teeth of the mastodon of that time, reveals a bony chin and crowded teeth closely resembling those of modern man.

Swift-Sailing Canoe

The word "proa" is used to describe various kinds of vessels from the sampan or canoe to the square-rigged kapal. In western usage, however, it is used chiefly of the swift-sailing crafts, whose weather-side is rounded and leeside flat, from stem to stern. Both stem and stern are exactly similar in shape and there is a small similarly shaped hull swung out from the side of the main hull on poles. This acts as an outrigger and prevents the vessel from heeling over. The main hull carries the mast rigging and an enormous triangular-shaped sail.

Greedy Boa Constrictor

Its own greed led to the death of a six-foot boa constrictor at Balboa, C. Z, recently. The reptile entered a cage containing a collection of game birds kept at the Balboa Gun club and ate so many of the smaller birds that it was unable to get out of the same hole by which it had made its entry. It was still a prisoner in the cage when members of the club arrived on the scene and, finding the bird-stuffed reptile there, speedily put

The Termite

Termites are commonly called white ants. They have an abnormal appetite for wooden objects like houses, trees or fence posts and telegraph poles. Their damage is unsuspected until the object attacked is ready to or has collapsed, as they gnaw away from the inside. They were evidently brought here from Africa and islands of the tropics as they are found in those regions in great numbers.

China Grows Much Rice; Does Not Supply Others

Exclusive of China, for which country no accurate statistics are available, more than 63,500,000 tons of cleaned rice are produced annually. Toward this mighty rice bowl India contributes more than 55 per cent of the total amount. Japan contributes 14 per cent; French Indo-China, Java and Madura, and Siam follow, each with somewhat less than half of that amount. Estimates indicate that China raises about 25,000,000 tons each year, but as rice has been a forbidden item of export from time immemorial, no one worries about statistics as long as his daily portion of rice is forthcoming.

Rice growing is not confined to continental Asia and its adjacent islands; in Africa, Europe and the United States rice fields also sprawl over many well-watered areas. With the exception of Italy, European countries find the demand greater than their production. But from the fertile fields, especially in the Po valley, comes suffi-cient rice to place Italy in the group of rice exporting countries.

In the United States, mainly in Louisiana, Georgia and the Carolinas, there is harvested annually nearly 575,000 tons of rice. About 14,000 tons of the cereal is imported, but fully nine times that amount is sent by the United States into the export market.

Total Color Blindness

Found to Be Uncommon Color blindness, where an individual mistakes one color for another, is comparatively rare, with the confusion of red for green most common. Cases of total color blindness, says the New York Herald-Tribune, where the person cannot distinguish between any colors at all, are so uncommon that interest is warranted in a description of such a case appearing in the Journal of the Optical Society. It is reported by a psychologist of the University of Virginia.

So rare is total color blindness that only 125 cases have been found in the world, and 11 in the United States.

The subject failed in all tests of color blindness. In the Holmgren wool tests, for example, the subject was instructed to sort out the skeins into four piles-red, yellow, green and blue. He finally sorted them into five piles based solely on relative brightness. The subject, in fact, saw all scenes as one would in a non-colored motion picture, where all real colors become blacks, grays and whites.

In human vision the acting mechanisms are the rods and cones in the eye, the cones giving color perception and the rods black, gray and white vision, according to the simplest theory. From physiology it is possible to predict that if the rods alone acted in vision the part of the spectrum where the eye is most sensitive would be in the green. If the cones acted the intensity maximum should be at the yellow-green. Tests on the subject strongly indicated the functioning of the rods alone.

Uses for Bread Fruit Tree The bread fruit tree of the tropical islands in the Pacific ocean is a tree of many uses. Its fruit, which is globular and about the size of a melon, is used as a vegetable and also, with different seasonings, as a dessert. Flour made from dried slices of this fruit is sometimes made into bread. The fibrous inner bark of the bread fruit tree is used in the manufacture of cloth. The wood is used for canoes and furniture, and the milky juice which exudes from the stem is the basis of a glue and a calking material.

1859 Seventy-fourth Anniversary 74 YEARS OF HONEST GROCERY SERVICE TO AMERICA FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 53c; SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 57c Special This Week-End PURE CANE SUGAR, Refined in the U. S. A., 10 lbs. 49c

GRANDMOTHER'S PAN ROLLS, doz. 6c Special This Week-End Introducing HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES, Ige. jar 25c A Real Value-Try A Jar This Week QUAKER or MOTHER'S Quick or Regular OATS,

At A Special Low Price, 3 reg. pkgs. 20c Lucky Strike-Old Gold-Chesterfield-Camel CIGARETTES, Special This Week-End, Per Carton \$1.05

RICH CREAMERY CHEESE, Special This Week-End 17c PURE LARD, Government Inspected, Special This Week-End, lb. 7c POTATOES, U.S. No.1Quality Maine, Special This Week-End, 15-lb. pk 35c Here Are Some Real Canned Goods Values! Good Standard Quality CRUSHED CORN, STRING BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES, TOMATOES, Your Choice 3 No. 2 Cans 23c, Assort As You Wish per doz. 89c

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 1-lb. pkg. 21c DEL MONTE PEACHES, Sliced or Halves-In Rich Heavy Syrup, 2 largest size cans 27c; dozed cans \$1.59 QUAKER MAID BEANS, In Rich Tomato Sauce With Pork or Vegetarian, 5 med. cans 23c; doz. 55c

Case of 24 cans \$1.75

DEL MONTE PEAS, Early June Variety, 2 No. 2 cans 29c; doz. \$1.69 RAJAH BRAND SALAD DRESSING, America's Largest Selling Salad Dressing, 8-oz. jar 8; pint jar 15c; quart jar 25c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, Our New Low Regular Price on This Popular Quality Product, 3 tall cans 16c

CLOVERDALE, LITH-A-LIMES or GINGER ALE, bottle 10c Plus Deposit BEARDSLEY SHREDDED CODFISH, package 15c

PUDDINE, Assorted Flavors, 2 packages 25c

3 for 25c

PRODUCE SPECIALS 4 lbs 25c | Large Grapefruit s lb 10c | Jumbo Bananas Fresh Roasted Peanuts

head 10c

LEAN SMOKED PICNICS, 8½c per lb. ! | We sell GULF KEROSENE

DRY SALT BELLY, 91c per lb.

We sell BAKER'S MILK-delivered fresh twice daily-7c per qt. ORDERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN TOWN

Iceberg Lettuce

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green,

CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebaugh. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Theodore F. Brown. SHERIFF. Ray Yohn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. C. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield. Edward S. Harner, Charles W. Melville, Taneytown. Oakland Mills.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION. G. S. La Forge, Union Bridge.

J. H. Allender, Harry R. DeVries, Milton A. Koons, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Westminster. Sykesville. Taneytown.
Mt. Airy.
Smallwood. Superintendent. Maurice H. S. Unger.

> Legal Counsel. Chas. O. Clemson. COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal. Alonzo B. Sellman. M. J. M. Troxell.

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns. -11-

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Maurice C. Duttera.

CITY COUNCIL. Norville P. Shoemaker. W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clerk Clyde L. Hesson.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES. Charles R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

Mountain Goats Smart The mountain goat is the surestfooted and the most intelligent in meeting certain emergencies that arise on narrow trails. When two goats meet on an extremely narrow ridge with a precipice on each side, coolness and intelligence are indispensable. They cannot pass, nor retreat, as there is no room in which to turn about. Under these circumstances, the goats stand and look at each other thoughtfully for some time and mentally discuss matters. Then one of them kneels and lies down very carefully, and the other deliberately walks over him. They never get rattled and lose their heads. You will always find that any species of animal is about as clever as any other in the particular line of business which concerns its

"Alcohol" an Eye Paint The word "alcohol!" is of Arabic origin, the term having been first applied to a black paint used by eastern women to darken their eyes. How it came to be used to designate the substance which now bears the name is not directly known. It has been facetiously suggested that it still serves as the vehicle for the production of black-

existence.

ened eyes.

Mosquito Sticks to Birthplace Although some species of mosquito fly for considerable distances, most of them spend their whole lives close to their place of birth. Because of this it is quite possible that limited areas may be freed from the pest without the fear of their being replaced by migrants from other areas still in-

THE RED CROSS HELPS



ly." It's easy to be quick and willing, but it's a mighty hard thing to be efficient.

Here is an example of its every day efficiency. Tons of Red Cross flour have been released to welfare agencies over the length and breadth of the land. Thousands of cases of evaporated milk are being distributed to relief clients. How can these two important foodsthe flour and the milk — be brought together in nourishing, appetizing dishes? The Baltimere Red Cross Chapter decided to furnish the answer to this question, and the result was a compact, practical booklet from which we are quoting the following:

What is Evaporated Milk?

"Evaporated milk is pure, whole cow's milk with half the water taken out, and nothing added. Just as it comes from the can, it's twice as rich as the milk the cow gave. "For drinking, mix evaporated

milk with an equal amount of water, and serve (hot or cold) plain, or with a dash of nutmeg, cinnamon, or salt. It makes smooth, delicious fruit drinks,

HE American Red Cross is of evaporated milk, mixed with tests, too, before they were in-probably the most practical the same amount of water. For cluded. These recipes are for making

"Wherever milk is needed, evaporated milk gives foods the finest flavor and texture. Use it as it pours from the can, in coffee for adults, in soups, in custards to save eggs, in sauces to save butter, and on cereals.

"Mix it with an equal amount of water to cook cereals to cream of the cook cereals to cook cere

of water to cook cereals, to cream vegetables, fish or meat, and to prepare puddings and other desserts. Instead of water, you can often add the liquid from cooked or canned vegetables, fruits, fish

or meat.

"And certainly for baking, evaporated milk is the right choice.

With it, all the good old recipes, from bread to cake, are more fresh longer. The flour gives fuel to keep our bodies warm and to make them 'go.' The milk gives building material for bones, teeth duckly but thoroughly into the

Tested Recipes

with its practicality, but goes on to give eighteen tested, low cost recipes for baked things in which evaporated milk is used. And all "For sour milk, add one table-spoon of vinegar to half a cup of the recipes were required to cago, which collaborated in its

These recipes are for making comes to the rescue quickly and efficiently in times of flood, famine, earthquake or any other disaster. The most important word in that last sentence is "efficiently." It's easy to be quick and willing but it's a mighty hard.

Sour Cream use one tablespoon of the milk as it comes from the can. In baking use one-half teaspoon of apple dumplings, sauce for hot soda for every cup of sour milk or 'cream.'

For All Cooking gingerbread, plain cake, pie crust, "When the rescue quickly and efficiently in times of flood, famine, earthquake or any other disaster. The most important word in that last sentence is "efficient."

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Pie Crust

4 cups flour 2 teaspoons salt 1 cup fat 1/3 cup evaporated milk

1/3 cup water, mixed All ingredients should be cold. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with salt. Work fat quickly into at once, and stir with a fork quickly but thoroughly into the and muscle, and vitamins that flour mixture. Some flours abprotect our health." Add only sufficient diluted milk The booklet does not stop there roll out. Yield: four single crusts, or two double crust pies.

A copy of this booklet can be obtained by writing to the Evaporated Milk Association in Chi-

Hoot Owl a Noble Bird

and Is Farmers' Helper In the dusk of evening up and down the wooded valleys of our midwest streams and creeks can be heard the eerie, weird call of the long-eared or hoot owl, observes a writer in Our Dumb Animals. He is liable to be heard any time of year but oftenest in summer or autumn. He is a noble bird and man's friend. He usually has his nest in the forks and hollows of large trees and because of his nocturnal habits and unobtrusive ways he should survive many more decades. His prey consists largely of field mice and chipmunks which are very destructive to fresh planted corn, yet where the owl is these pests are scarce. He will occasionally get young groundhogs and this trait should entitle him to protection. He is also a good weather prophet. If several of his kind take turns at calling and appear to be answering each other from different points up and down the creek during the evening and their calls are a little louder than common, a rain is not far off.

Recipe Worth Trying Three cupfuls of golden sunshine, two cupfuls of kindness, one cupful of patience, one cupful of laughter, onehalf cupful of smiles, one dozen red roses, eighteen silver raindrops, a bit of blue sky, a dash of the spice of life; mix together with a heart full of love, bake in a moderate oven, heated with the flames of truth, cool by a babbling brook, where a meadow lark is singing; decorate with a garland of wild flowers, gathered in the valley of joyful memories, where we found the four-leaf clover. Wrap in a cloak of tenderness, pack in a strong box lined with sympathy; sealed with the crest of wisdom; ship on the wings of love to the pal of your heart .-- Mont-

The Gate of Tears

The phrase is a translation of the Arabic Bab-el-Mandeb, which is the name of the strait between Africa and Arabia connecting the Red sea and the Indian ocean. It is so named because of the large number of shipwrecks which have occurred in the difficult passage. Also there is a legend that thousands perished in an earthquake which centuries ago opened the strait and let the seas through.

Oranges

The common orange is supposed to be a native of China. It has been cultivated from very ancient times in many parts of Asia. It was introduced into Arabia by Arab traders from India in Ninth century and from there it was introduced into Palestine where there have been orange groves for at least two centuries.

"Were Fairies an Actual Race of Men?" Discussed

Beliefs in fairies were at one time so universal and the superstitions which grew up regarding these tiny creatures have so many points in common that a lecture on the subject recently was given at the meeting of the British association, which is one of the world's most famous bodies of scientists, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald. This lecture, which had the intriguing title, "Were Fairies an Actual Race of Men?" treated the subject very seriously and was listened to most attentively. It is just possible that the legends about fairies had their root in fact. It is known that there have been successive migrations of races, and that in the course of these the aboriginal inhabitants of many countries have been wiped out by higher types.

So it may be that, when the Aryans, who were the ancestors of the Europeans of today, arrived in Europe, they drove the original Europeanspeople of a different racial type-to the wilder and less habitable parts of the various countries, where colonies of them persisted for some time, living in underground burrows, and keeping up a guerilla warfare against their conquerors. This sort of thing has certainly happened in a number of other lands, and the lower race sometimes lingered on over long periods. If some Stone Age men, clinging to old habits, did actually survive side by side with later races, it would help to explain one of the most curious

of all superstitions about fairies. Cold Wave Origin Obscure

Cold waves usually form high in the air over the northern and southern cold regions and move towards a warmer climate. But, according to the weather bureau, a cold wave occasionally occurs with its origin unknown, as there is no reserve of cold. heavy air piled up in either the Arctic or Antarctic regions at the time to cause such a movement. Some scientists and meteorologists are of the opinion that these cold spells may originate high over the equator where the stratosphere is much higher and colder than at the polar regions. This is a matter that probably will not be settled until stratosphere flights are regular events.

The Fall of Tyre

The fall of Tyre, most important of maritime cities in the hey-day of its fame, added immensely to the reputation of Alexander the Great. But it deprived him of the use of the Phoenician fleets, by which he might have been able to pursue his victories along the Mediterranean coasts, to Carthage, daughter colony of Tyre, and to Spain, Gaul and Britain, conquered by Julius Caesar some two centuries later.

Temperature in Siberia Reaches Lowest Recorded

Verkhoyansk, Siberia, holds the world's blue ribbon for frigid winter weather, compared with any other place where temperatures are regularly measured, according to Literary

Vladimir Zenzinov, in "The Road to Oblivion," says of some effects of the severe cold:

"You take a glass of water and dash it high into the air, the liquid will come down in the form of ringing crystals of ice. Spittle will freeze before reaching the ground. All live things seek deep shelter during the winter. Partridges dig themselves far into the snow and stay there. There have been cases of their falling like stones while in flight, freezing to death in the air.

"Marmots hide in underground holes where they hibernate, assuming the shape of a little claylike ball. The ice becomes so hard the ax rebounds from it. Live wood becomes petrified and when one chops it, sparks fly as if from flint."

No Insurance on Capitol All government-owned buildings, including the United States Capitol and post offices throughout the country are under the jurisdiction of the Treasury department. This department does not place policies of insurance on the Capitol or any other federal building for the reason that congress does not appropriate any money to pay for insurance. Many of these buildings are fireproof, or nearly so, and generally an open space of perhaps 40 feet wide is maintained around each building for protection from fires which might occur in adjoining structures.

"Thunderer of Waters"

"The Thunderer of Waters" was the old Indian name for Niagara falls: the superstitious natives of the United States and Canada believed that the Great Spirit lived within its bounds. Guides at the falls relate that each vear the Indians made a sacrifice to the spirit of the spectacle by sending the fairest maiden of the tribe over the falls in a canoe laden with fruit and spoils of the chase. They believed by so doing they could appease the wrath of the "Thunderer of the

Cost of World War According to the Treasury department report published in May, 1919, the total cost of the World war between April, 1917, and April, 1919, was \$21,850,000,000. During the last ten months of the war, the average daily United States expenditure was \$44,-700,000.

VIKING, WASN'T IT?

By Charlotte Doyle

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WNU Service

OORS banged, radiators pounded, chairs scraped noisily on the cement floor or rubbed softly on thick rugs, safe doors squeaked, typewriters were pulled clatteringly into place.

A thin winter sun climbed higher and higher up the wide windows. Marley and Philbricks' New York offices were limbering up for the day.

Shirley York, stenographer, almost stealthily adjusted herself at her desk. Shirley's one wish, this morning, was not to be noticed.

She wanted to be inconspicuous. She longed for a dark gray cloud that would hide her from the rest of the world.

If anybody spoke to her, she thought, she would bite or scream. She was tired, she was irritable, and she knew it.

Usually Shirley was neither inconspicuous nor irritable. She was, on the other hand, a quiet vivid young woman, with eyes a sparkling brown, the color of a trout brook dancing along a clear brown bed in the sun; hair, soft and waving, the color of oak leaves in winter; skin, creamy and rather thick, with a warm, soft flush on the cheeks.

Shirley dressed becomingly, had a lovely body, and a voice like music. Her disposition was good. And she was never tired. She could work all day and dance all night, after the manner of modern youth, with no sign of

The cause of Shirley's grouchiness and wish for oblivion? Her best bet in the way of a boy friend-outside the office, that is; of course there was always Peter Peterson, the big blond bookkeeper, but he didn't count-Shirley's best bet, with whom she had gone to a party the night before, had bored her terribly. Shirley was through with him. For the moment, life held no hopeful prospect. She just wanted to be left alone in her cold, gray

The morning sun, creeping upward, quite suddenly shot a ray in Shirley's

Looking up, her glance fell on the roughly thatched head of Peter bobbing over his work-like a scraggly haystack, she thought-through the glass-topped partitions between his department and hers.

She sighed. Too bad he didn't count.

He was so nice. But he didn't.

He was just like that scraggly, haystack hair-sort of awkward and

homely. Shirley sighed again and tried to be inconspicuous.

Sam, the office boy, caught sight of

her and came to her desk.

"Hey, Miss York," he said in a hissing whisper, "you're to take the telephone board for the day. And hustle. The boss is on a tear."

"I'm to do what?" asked Shirley, aghast. "Take the board? This morning? I won't. You can just tell him so. He's

-Where's Miss Simpson?" "Phoned she had a cold an's goin'

to stay home." "Well, of all the cast-iron nerve! Me take the board? Why, I hardly know how to work the darned thing.

"Aw, come on," urged Sam. "Get busy, will you? Don't grouch. You gotta do it anyhow. It's buzzing now, and it's probably his."

Shirley hurried from her desk to the switchboard, slipped into the chair, adjusted the ear-pieces and quickly, though not very deftly, made certain adjustments of plugs and buttons that quieted the buzz.

Sam was right: it was "his."

The day was on in earnest, now. Shirley managed her substitute job well enough, but with a great deal more strain to herself than if she had been more familiar with the work. By twelve o'clock she was in a fine

state of nerves and irritability. When Sam passed her desk with an

assorted armful of office supplies she snapped at him so savagely that he dropped half of them. "Oh, I'm sorry, Sam," she said, as

he kneeled to pick up erasers and paper clips, blotting paper and pencils. "But P. B.'s been on a rampage all morning-Wait a minute, he's buzzing again. Yes, Mr. Boyd. Yesyes, the man said they'd surely be here by three. Well—"

Shirley slumped in her seat. "Well, what do you know about that? Had me telephone for two seats for Saturday matinee for 'Bird in the Bush,' to be here by a Western Union messenger by three, and now he swears he said they must be here by one. I suppose he wants to take them to his girl friend when he has lunch with her. I'll have to go get them. Here, Sam, take the board. I'm going for those tickets. I hope the board and the whole place blows up while I'm gone. I hope there's an earthquake-' Her voice died away as she went

out of the office, pulling on hat and coat as she went.

She was back, forty minutes later, flushed and flurried, but with the two tickets, orchestra seats, for tomorrow's matinee of "Bird in the Bush" in her handbag. The tickets had set her back eleven dollars-she'd collect that-and fifty cents for a taxi to save time. Her purse was empty. But it still lacked fifteen minutes to one.

Without taking off her coat and hat she shoved Sam away from the board. "Sam," she said, "thanks a lot. You go to lunch now. And bring me in a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee, dark, with plenty of sugar, will you. My head's splitting."

She plugged in on Mr. Boyd's telephone. "Wait a minute; Ill get my money. Mr. Boyd," she announced silkily through the telephone, "the tickets have come. They're here."

"No," came his shrill voice, "they're here, right before me, Miss York, thank you. And after this, when you are on the board," he added fussily, "I wish you'd not go to lunch until I do. That idiot boy that was in charge while you were out is no use whatever-no use whatever. He got my calls all balled up. Get me the Climb club, right away, please."

Shirley's smile faded, and the bright spots on her cheeks disappeared. "Well, for cat's sake. What hap-pened, Sam?" she said.

"The tickets came about five minutes after you left. You didn't give me a chance to tell you. Messenger brought them and the boss paid for them."

"Oh," said Shirley. She felt her flat handbag. "Run along, Sam; and never mind that sandwich and coffee-I'm not hungry."

As Sam disappeared, Shirley stood up to take off her hat and coat.

"Here, I'll take them." She looked up at the voice and saw Peter standing before her. "What's the trouble? Old P. B. going strong?" His strawthatched head bobbed comfortingly and his voice was deep and sympathetic.

"Well what do think I did? You see, he told me to telephone for two tickets for tomorrow's matinee. He said have 'em here by three. Then at twelve he asks me where they are. I said they'd be here by three, and he said he'd told me they must be here by one. So I hop up after them. The man I had telephoned to wasn't there and the man who was there didn't have any message. So I got two good seats on the aisle, paid eleven dollars for them and fifty cents for a taxi, and get back to find the blamed tickets had been delivered while I was away. So I'm out eleven dollars and not even a thank you. And now what'll I do? I can't return them before tomorrow afternoon and maybe that'll be too late!"

"I'll tell you what, Shirley," said Peter gravely. "I'll take them." "You? But you don't even know

what they're for." "Yeah, but I want to get a couple of tickets for a matinee tomorrow and I haven't got time to get them-" He watched the bright spots come back to Shirley's cheeks as he gave her a ten

dollar bill and a one. "Oh!" there was a relief in Shirley's tone. "You must think a lot of the girl friend."

But Peter was gone. When he came back fifteen minutes later he had a sandwich and a cup of coffee for her. "I heard you tell Sam not to get it," he said, as he clumsily unfastened the wrapping around the sandwich and pried the cover off the coffee con-

tainer. "You try to eat it, now." "Try!" grinned Shirley. "I'm starved. But you must let me pay for it. You must be strapped, with your ritzy girl friend-"

"That's what I wanted to tell you about," said Peter Peterson. "It's you. I want you to go to that matinee with me." And he went blushingly

from the room. As Shirley saw his straw-thatched head bobbing over his books through the glass partition, she thought: "Funny I never noticed it. He looks like one of those big blond giants that discovered America. Viking, wasn't it?"

Spanish Art Treasures

to Be Kept in Country

The Spanish government has under-taken to keep her art treasures in the country by placing a ban on all such pieces valued at more than 50,000 pesetas. Many valuable paintings and similar treasures were destroyed during the uprisings of 1931 when many churches were destroyed with their contents, but at no time, however, have the main centers of Spanish art. such as the Prado museum in Madrid. or the cathedrals of Toledo, Seville or Burgos, suffered any damage. The Prado museum and the national palace are guarded day and night. An

illustrated catalogue of more than 1,000 of the most interesting buildings of historical or artistic interest has been prepared.

Care has been taken, the authorities announce, to make all collections of art and buildings of artistic interest as accessible as possible to the public.

Zoo Animals Welcomed

Professor Bourdelle, curator of the Museum of Natural History of Paris, made a special trip to Marseilles recently to guarantee safe and hospitable conduct to Paris of two giraffes, eight cheetahs, five panthers, one lioness, fifteen monkeys and one antelope, all guests of his new zoo in the Bois de Vincennes. Mme. Rollet, wife of the governor of Tchad, had taken personal charge of the African inhabitants during their voyage to France aboard the ship Canada.

Birthday Party Funereal

Dressed as they will appear as pallbearers at his funeral, six women were guests at the birthday party of William Spry in Crownhill, England. They wore white silk dresses with black sashes, especially designed for them by Spry. "I don't believe in dying just yet," Spry said, "but I believe in preparing beforehand for one's funeral. My grave is waiting for me, and all' the arrangements have been made."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for October 8 SAUL IN DAMASCUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. II Cor. 5:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Learning to

TOPIC-Saul Becoming Jesus' Friend.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Saul Becomes a Christian.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-What Is Conversion?

1. Saul's Violent Hatred of the Lord's Disciples (vv. 1, 2).

He knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus was stopped it would supersede Judaism. He was ignorant of the genius of Christianity. He did not know that "the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church." Prosperity may ruin the church, but persecution never. Stephen's testimony intensified his hatred inestead of softening his spirit.

II. Saul Kicking Against the Pricks (vv. 3-9).

The figure here is that of the eastern ox driver following the ox with a sharp iron fixed to the end of a pole. If the animal rebels and kicks against the sharp iron, it but injures itself.

1. A light from heaven (v. 3). The time had now come for the Lord to intervene. Saul was stricken with blindness and fell to the earth.

2. A voice from heaven (vv. 4, 5). This was the Lord's voice calling personally to Saul. In answer to Saul's inquiry, Jesus said, "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest."

3. Saul's inquiry (v. 6). The dictator is now willing to be dictated to. 4. Christ's answer (v. 6). He told Saul to go into Damascus where infor-

mation would be given him as to what he must do. 5. Saul entering Damascus (vv. 7-

9). The savage persecutor went quite humbly into Damascus, led by his attendants where for three days he remained blind and fasted. The day is coming when all who oppose the work of God shall get a sight of the glory of the Son, either in salvation or in condemnation (Phil. 2:10, 11; Rev. 6:15-17).

III. Ananias Ministers to Saul (vv. 10-19).

1. Ananias' vision (vv. 10-12). He was instructed to go to Saul, given the name of the street and Saul's host. 2. Ananias' fear and hesitancy (vv.

13-17). He knew of Saul's ministry and the authority by which he came. The Lord encouraged him to go, assuring him that Saul was no longer an enemy but a chosen vessel to bear his name before the Gentiles.

3. Ananias' obedience (v. 17). He went to the house where Saul was affectionately addressed him as brother. He informed Saul that the Lord had sent him with a twofold message. a. "That thou mightest receive thy

b. "Be filled with the Holy Ghost." 4. Saul baptized (vv. 18, 19). After Saul received his sight, Ananias baptized him. It was fitting that Saul should be baptized by one not having official rank, since his ministry as an apostle to the Gentiles was to be entirely independent of the twelve.

IV. Saul Preaching in Damascus (vv. 20-25).

1. What he preached (v. 20). He preached Christ, that he is the Son of God. This is the heart of the message of every minister and Sunday school

2. Where he preached (v. 20). It was in the synagogue. Because this was the place of assembly for the Jews, Saul took advantage of the opportunity to tell them that Jesus of Nazareth was the very Son of God. 3. The effect of his preaching

a. People amazed (v. 21). They knew that the very one who had been the leader in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of bringing them bound to the chief priest, was now passionately advocating that which he had vehemently sought to destroy.

b. Jews confounded (v. 22). Saul increased in spiritual strength and knowledge so that he confounded the Jews, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messiah.

c. The Jews sought to kill him (vv. 3-25). Being unable to meet his skil-1 use of the Scriptures, they took cunsel how that they might destroy hin. So intent were they upon killing hih that they watched the gate of the city day and night that they might take him. He escaped their wrath, being let down at night in a basket by

WORDS OF WISDOM

There are many men who have a dyspepsia of books.

God sends us no trial, whether great or small, without first preparing us. Prayer and pains, through faith in Jesus Christ, will do anything.-John

Nothing earthly will make me give up my work in despair .- David Liv-

ingstone.

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

22

ASTHMA: ANTITOXIN: ALLERGY. To the person only casually interested, the title of this article may seem to include an odd assortment of alliterative entities: a Disease, a Cure, and a Mystery. As a matter of fact, though, hay-fever might have been included, and the four would still be closely related. Asthma is what the physiologists call a reaction of the body to a specific irritating substance in the air. The reaction, in this case, is a contraction of the small muscles of the lungs so as to cause difficulty in breathing. Hayfever is also a reaction, of a different person in a different way (though, it may be, to the same irritant), by the cells of the mucous linings of the nose and pharynx, bringing about increased secretion-sneezing and nose-blowing. The administration of an animal serum for the cure of diphtheria or the prevention of lock-jaw (tetanus) often brings about (besides the accomplishment of its primary curative purpose) a marked reaction of its own, with "hives" and asthma-like symptoms a real, though temporary, sickness. All of these manifestations, and many others not to be mentioned here, are grouped by physicians under the head of allergy, which is defined as an altered (or abnormal reaction to some specific substance—usually a protein. Allergy may also be defined as increased sus-

specific substance. To some of the thousands of sufferers from asthma and hay-fever this article may not seem timely, since the time of "haying," and the season of roses, are over. However, we must not forget the autumnal group of sneezers and wheezers, who happen to be sensitive to air-borne substances from certain weeds, which ripen and die at this time and later. Indeed, the allergic maladies, as at present understood, are limited to no season or locality, to no age or race. Their causes are even more widespread and diverse than the symptoms they pro-

ceptibility (hypersusceptibility) to a

Widespread and varied, too, may seem this collection of informative items so far given. The lay reader, I realize, will need something to "tie to." I give him this: All of these reactions-or symptoms or ailments, if you like—are part of the general biological scheme by which the body resists harmful or foreign substances, including the bacteria of disease and decay. I say "harmful or foreign" because many of the substances which can produce symptoms are not obviously harmful. A few tiny grains of tree pollen or ragweed dust or staying, put his hand on his arm, and horse dander would not seem, in themselves, to carry a threat to anyone's health or comfort, and, of course, they have no such threat for the normal person. But there are the large number of persons who, through some quirk of the bodily functions, have become sensitized, or allergized, to a particular animal or vegetable substance, which may be one of those mentioned above, or one of a myraid

Now, I do not mean to say that what has taken place in a person who gets "hay fever" from ragweed dust is the same thing that has taken place in a person recovered from typhoid fever, by which this individual's body fluids become capable of destroying typhoid bacilli, but I do say that both are related results of the same great phenomenon: i. e. the protective mechanism of the human body.

Just how the original sensitization comes about is not precisely known, but it seems as if these allergic reactions are, in a sense, abnormal functions, or perversions, of the natural and most necessary protective arrangements of the organism.

These multiple chemical and cellular defenses by which the healthy body successfully resists infection by germs of disease, and neutralizes various animal and vegetable poisons, you may look upon as second in physiological importance only to the digestive process-and having something to digest.

We know that little things go wrong with the digestive function even of nominally healthy persons, so is it not natural to suppose that disorders should creep into this next important, and perhaps even more intricate, apparatus of biochemical de-

(To be continued.)

Patient Bird Fishers

The kingfisher, and all birds which fish, have unlimited patience. The stately heron would put the most patient fisherman to shame, for he will stand motionless for hours if he knows there is the chance of a good meal at the end of the vigil. He remains so still in a pool by the margin of the river that fish approach him without fear, thinking the hunter to be part

of the landscape.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE Admit only clean, constructive news by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR A Daily Newspaper for the Home It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Has interesting feature pages for all the family on Women's Activities, Homemaking, Gardens, Education and Books. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials, an interpretation of news in the "March of the Nations" Column and "Watching the World Go By" are of especial interest to men. The Christian Science Publishing Society 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of Name..... Street. State City State

Furry Mink Operates Its

Own Cold Storage Plant The mink is one animal which can refute the claims of vegetarians-it is America's pre-eminent exponent of an entirely carnivorous diet-and it is not particular whether it dines on chicken, duck or clams on the half shell. When none of these courses are available, fish, frogs, squirrels, rabbits or a fat muskrat is relished

by this meat gourmet. Termed also minx, vision, water weasel and least otter, the mink operates its own cold storage plant. Not content with enough for one gory feast, the bloodthirsty animal frequently kills far beyond its immediate desires for food and stores the surplus in pockets in its den during the winter,

according to old trappers. For the farmer or sportsman who is endeavoring to propagate waterfowl, poultry or game birds, there is only one good mink-and that's a dead one. While the animal destroys many mice, it is blacklisted as a neighbor in wild life or agricultural communities. What damage it can accomplish within a henhouse or game bird rearing area within a few minutes is terrific. Instances are cited by a publication of the University of Michigan, which describes the diets of predatory animals, of 17 Plymouth Rock chickens being killed by a mink in one night. Another case cited is that of a farmer who lost 19 ducks and 27

Greatest Mountain Range

Lies Beneath the Water According to scientists, the greatest mountain range in the world has never been seen by mankind with the exception of a few of the topmost peaks, says Pathfinder Magazine. This is because it lies beneath the water. It reaches from the Antarctic continent on the south nearly to Iceland on the north and is about half way between the African and South Amer-

ican continents. Saint Helena, where Napoleon was once confined, is a peak of this gigantic range while the Azores are other peaks that rise above the water. On dry land this immense range would probably prove a barrier to travel, as it rises from three to four miles above the ocean's bed with but a few passes except at the northern and southern ends.

This giant submarine range has been confused at times with the fa-bled lost continent of Atlantis but this theory is not accepted by modern geologists who believe that this submerged range of mountains has been under water for millions of years.

Started "Votes for Women"

A chance, sneering remark by a New York state legislator was the turning point for Susan B. Anthony, which turned this young school teacher from crusading in the interest of liquor control to a campaign for equal suffrage for women. Miss Anthony had presented a petition for liquor control at the state legislature in Albany. There were 28,000 signatures to the petition. "Who are all these signers? Nobody but women," the legislator in question remarked. That expression, "nobody but women," turned Miss Anthony's attention from temperance work to the new cause, votes for women. The unjustness of the sex discrimination first had begun to rankle in her mind some years before, when she was given her first teaching position at \$10 a month, while men received \$40 for the same work.-Washington Star.

"Croatans" Are Indians

The mystery of the "Croatans," a group of about 8,000 persons of mixed white and Indian blood living in South Carolina, has been settled, tentatively, by an ethnologist of the Smithsonian institution, who says they are most probably descendants of Siouxan Indian stock. The "Croatans" were so named because of a popular belief that they were descendants of Sir Walter Raleigh's lost colony at Roanoke island.—Literary Digest.

More Women Than Men After a long period in which the male population exceeded the female by about 1,100 per 1,000, Italy still has more women than men. In the census of 1871 the proportions were 1,100 men to 1,000 women. The latest census returns show only 957 men to 1,000

House-Cleaning on Ships On the seas between the two continents, there is no such thing as a spring or fall house cleaning. Passenger ships are house cleaned continuously all the way across the ocean and more thoroughly when they are in

Moon as Weather Prophet Fails to Prove Correct

The moon gets blamed for a lot of things with which it has nothing to do, declares a scientist in Pathfinder Magazine. The weather bureau has failed to find proof that the moon exerts any control over the weather whatever, although its appearance in three instances does indicate the weather according to ancient proverbs.

There is nothing in the belief that moonlight causes heavy frosts. Frosts usually do occur on clear, cloudless nights, however, and it is on such nights that the moon can be seen most

A halo around the moon (or sun) does not indicate a storm, for the halo is caused by the refraction of light on tiny ice crystals in the upper atmosphere, the crystals being formed by cold air coming in contact with moist warm air-a condition that causes

Sharp horns on the moon do indicate windy weather, but this is only because the winds have cleared away the dust and haze so that the illuminated portion of the moon can be seen more distinctly. There is no reason for planting and harvesting according to the moon's changes.

Many Historic Markers

Abound in Buckeye State Ohio probably has more historic markers than any other of the middle western states. During the formative period of the nation this state was the scene of events that affected the whole trend of the country's history.

A few among the many events which have been marked in Ohio were: Indian massacre, ten miles south of Ashland; Dunmore war, monument at Hockingport; battle in War of 1812, ten miles northwest of Wapakoneta; erection of Fort Hamilton, in Hamilton; Battle of Piqua; second "woman's right" convention in the world, at Salem; birth of Thomas A. Edison, at Milan; birth of Gen. George A. Custer, New Rumley; establishment of branch of Mormon church, at Kirtland; college for the first time in United States admits negroes, at Oberlin; Anthony Wayne defeats Indians in 1794, between Maumee and Waterville; Perry's victory, on South Bass island; first church and school house in Ohio, at south edge of New Philadelphia: first permanent settlement in Ohio, at Marietta; world's largest airship constructed, at Akron.

Deep Sea Life Scarce Bottoms of the deepest parts of the oceans are pretty much dead worlds,

according to a Danish zoologist. He says that the only forms of life to be found in the deepest abysses are bacteria and small marine plants mainly because of the pressure, darkness and zero temperature to be found there. Fish would be able to adapt themselves to the pressure and the absence of light but there would still be lack of plentiful food and the temperature of that depth would only result in retarding growth and the building up of the body, he said. Fabled monsters at great depths have never been found.-Pathfinder Magazine.

An Old Egyptian Custom The ancient Egyptians had probably the quaintest custom of collecting debts. Prizing the embalmed bodies of their ancestors above all else, they naturally realized that the best way of making a debtor kick through was to hold a lien on his father's body. This was sometimes most embarrassing when it was found that the parent was still alive, and unembalmed. It then became the duty of the debtor to give a bond to surrender the body of his parent as soon as it should be in a fitting condition to be admitted to

Some Hard Winters In 1269 the Baltic sea was crossed by sledge. In 1339 a great many persons were frozen to death in England. In 1409 the Danube was frozen from her source to her estuary in the Black sea. In 1469 all vines in France were killed by frost. In 1609 and 1639 the port of Marseilles was frozen over, and there was great suffering and distress. In 1709 France was ice-bound from north to south, the ice extending for miles seaward.

Hardwoods and Softwoods During 1928 American industries used over 28,000,000,000 board feet of softwoods as compared with 6,000,000 .-000 board feet of hardwoods. Of this amount, over 10,000,000.000 board feet was southern pine, 8,000,000,000 board feet was Douglas fir and less than 2,000,000,000 board feet consisted of oak. These figures are characteristic of the consumption of hardwood as compared with softwood.

Aesop, Author of Fables,

Was Born About 619, B. C. Aesop, the reputed author of the collection of fables, is said to have been born about 619 B. C., and the Greek island of Samos is the place most commonly given as that of his birth, notes a writer in the Cleveland

He was a slave and is supposed to have been given his freedom because of his unusual talents. On gaining his freedom he visited Greece and Lydia. At the Court of Croesus, King of Lydia, he won great favor and was employed on several missions of importance. On one of these at Delphi he was thrown over a precipice by the priests, who became enraged at his witticisms.

Such is the story of Aesop. There is no record as to when and under what circumstances he composed the fables. Some authorities hold that he was not a historical personage at all-no more than a name that somehow attached itself to an ancient collection of tales. Greek art nevertheless had a definite idea of him, representing him as a dwarf. At least one statue survives.

It is certain that some of the fables are much older than the period in which Aesop lived; but that may mean only that he was a plagiarist. The fable of the Lion and the Mouse, and the Dispute of the Stomach and the Members are two stories which have been found in Egypt, dating hundreds of years before 619 B. C. Others have been traced to Chinese and Indian

Cheap Jewelry of Today Rivals Gems of the Past

Many years ago there was a craftsman who made ornaments for lovely ladies. Slim wrists of Oriental dancers sparkled with his handiwork, regalheads were hung with the creations of his dreams of beauty. But of all the jewels with which he worked the one he loved the most was the opal.

One day he found an opal of great size and price. It was as large as his closed hand, lustrous as the star above the crescent moon, and luminous with elusive fires. He would make of this opal, he thought, the most perfect jewel he had ever made. so that seekers of beauty would see it and wonder.

With reverence he worked, as he carved his dreams into the shifting colors, until he had fashioned a bracelet fit to adorn the loveliest lady of all time. That was so many years ago that most of the legends have been forgotten, and the craftsman's jewels are sealed in undiscovered tombs.

Ages later there was a lady in a floating, rainbow gown, each of her slender wrists was encircled by three translucent bracelets of opalescent colors. She bought them somewhere for a small price, but their beauty was that of the opal, for craftsmen often have the same dreams.

Pinion Nuts

The pinion nut is a large edible seed of any of several species of pines called nut pines. They are small trees with leaves in one to four-leaved clusters, globose cones, and large seeds. throughout the Southwest. They may be gathered any time after the cones fall from the trees. Heat cracks open the cones and the nuts may be taken out. These nuts are gathered by Mexicans and Indians in the Southwest by waiting until the ground squirrels store them in caches, and then robbing the caches. The nuts are cured by drying in the sun.

Shetland Islands Numerous The Shetland islands, north of Scot-

land, comprise a group of about 100 islands, only a third of which are inhabited. The islands are practically devoid of trees, but a small agricultural development occurs on the inhabited islands. The principal industry of the islands, however, is fishing. The coast lines are dotted with harbors and bays. In fact, so broken is the coast line, no part of any of the islands is more than three miles distant from the sea. They were formerly a possession of Scandinavia, but changed ownership in 1468, when they came under Scotch domination.

The Alpha-Particle

The atom-smashing bullet of the scientists, an alpha-particle, is simply a compact little bunch of four protons, fitted tightly together. One alpha particle composes the nucleus of an atom of helium-helium being the light gas with which the bags of dirigible balloons are filled. The nuclei of other, heavier atoms contain usually several alpha particles. The alpha-particle won its adoption as the ammunition for the cosmic artillery corps for a very simple reason—it is the heaviest and most compact missile to be found in the entire cosmic universe.

The Red Cross

The American Red Cross is an agent of the federal government to the extent that the President of the United States is also head of the Red Cross, and in time of war or other emergency the government acts through it in extending relief.

First Long Distance Phones

The first long-distance telephone line was strung from Boston to Providence (45 miles) in 1880. It was a failure. The first successful line was constructed between Boston and New York four years later.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Many a weary financier steals away from Wall Street these afternoons and rides one or more round trips on the Staten Island ferries. Some merely sit quietly catching the marine panorama. Others pace the decks either through nervousness or because of a desire to obtain exercise in the fresh air. Not infrequently, business conferences are held aboard the big cityoperated boats which run from the Battery to St. George. There is either a chance meeting or an appointment, and while the ferry is slipping by Governor's island and the Statue of Liberty, a problem is threshed out or some agreement made. In the past, according to a financial district friend, deals running into millions have been consummated on the upper bay. In common with all the other passengers, the financiers, whether or not they intend to return to New York immediately, get off the boat at St. George. It's the rule that everyone must pass through a turnstile and drop another nickel.

Musicians aboard the Staten island ferries aren't doing so well this season, on the word of a violin player. No matter how hard the coins in the tin cup are jiggled under the noses of passengers, the returns are light. The musicians have to pay the holder of the concession for the privilege of playing on the boats-the holder of the concession having purchased it from the city. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays are the best, because on these days the crowds aboard the boats are merely riding for pleasure or bound for the Staten island beaches. Asked as to the liberality of the Staten island commuters, the violinist made a gesture with his bow, and his right shoulder went up at the same time.

. . . It is on the Staten island ferries that the bootblacks have the art of hissing down to a degree I haven't heard anywhere else. The way they say, "shoe shine?" gives the impression that a snake is about to strike. And the look they give when no tip is forthcoming is worse than the hiss! . . .

Was told of a former Wall Street man on whom evil days had descended, such evil days indeed that his clothing was actually on the point of a disintegration. A friend told him of an opening into which he would just fit. But he didn't dare make the application because of the state of his wardrobe. In desperation, he went through his effects in an effort to find something he could pawn. In an old trunk he discovered a small Bible. Thinking he might find inspiration, he opened itand found a \$20 bill! It had been placed there by his mother when he left home 15 years ago. He hurried out, purchased a suit at a Fifth avenue sale, got the job and is now coming back rapidly. His great regret is that the thoughtful mother died last . . .

Barron Collier, who controls the street car, elevated and subway advertising, believes in boosting the President. His latest series of cards, under the familiar caption, "As Right as Roosevelt," reads: "Buying what you can is a good way to put into circulation your confidence in the nation's new leadership of faith and ac-

Samuel E. Hendricks, whose memories of New York go back 65 years, told me the story of the Irishman working on the Navarro apartments, the famous "Spanish Flats," New York's first of its many apartment houses. The Irishman climbed down to get a can of beer. When he was back on the seventh-floor framework again, he fell through and ended up in the basement. Fortunately, he lit on a pile of sand. "Are you hurt, Mike?" asked an anxious fellow workman. "I'm not hurt," was the response. "But I spllt the beer!" 6, 1933. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Town Will Remain Dry Despite Return of Beer

Keene. Texas.-Regardless of what the nation and state may do about repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, this town will remain dry. Keene is the home of Southwestern Junior college, an institution supported by Seventh Day Adventists. Citizens are members of the Adventist church and are pledged to abstain from use of alcoholic drinks and tobaccos.

Man Is Expert Quilt Maker Horton, Kan.-Women are not the only ones who can sew, according to Herman Lehn, eighty-year-old former shoemaker. Few women in this locality can surpass him as a quilt maker.

Message Swindle Fools New Yorkers

New York .- A new swindle said to have cost dress manufacturers several thousands of dollars in the past few months was revealed when a twenty-four-year-old negro was held in Jefferson Market court.

The swindle was worked as follows: A manufacturer would receive a telephone call, apparently from a jobber, ordering several dresses. The caller would say a messenger would call to accept them. After the messenger had taken the goods away the manufacturer would learn the call had been faked.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crouse, Westminster, visited Mrs. Nettie Weaver, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Tyrone, Pa., visited Mrs. Martha Fringer, on Wednesday.

Miss Marian Zentz, of Keymar,was the guest of Miss Mary Koontz the past week-end.

Rev. Arthur Null and wife, of near Frederick, were callers, Thursday afternoon at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Jesse Myers.

Rev. I. F. Fridinger, accompanied by J. Albert Angell as lay delegate, attended the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church, held in Frederick, this week.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will sponsor a Baby Clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock in the Firemens' building, Taneytown. Dr. Stone, Westminster, and County Nurse, Miss Chenoweth will be there and examine all children free, under school age. It is the earnest desire of the Club that you will be interested in your children's physical condition and bring them to this meeting. Tell your friends about it. The next meeting of the Home-makers' Club will be held Oct. 12 in the Firemen's building.

-22-U. B. CONFERENCE AT FRED-ERICK.

(Continued from First Page.)

started to preach in 1888. He was also given a retired elder relationship.
Forceful appeals by Dr. W. W.
Davis, secretary of the Lord's Day
Alliance; Dr. George W. Crabbe,
superintendent of the Maryland AntiSaloon League, and Dr. Ross W. Sanders, representing the Maryland Council of Churches, an excellent ad-dress by Rev. Dr. J. Edward Knipp, for 30 years a United Brethren Missionary in Japan, and reports and a selection by the conference quartet occupied most of Wednesday afternoon's session.

Dr. Davis stressed the value of the Lord's Day for the home and church and added that motion pictures, sports and commercialism is destroying the Sabbath. He said 77,000,000 people attend picture shows every week and great crowds are attracted to base-ball games and other forms of sports and amusements every Sunday. The result of this is a decrease in church attendance and less thought of the spiritual side of life. He declared that the church must organize to save the Sabbath Day. "We are living in the sword age," he said, "but the spiritual will be the victor in the future." At the conclusion of his reture." At the conclusion of his remarks he offered a resolution that the Pennsylvania Conference endorse the Lord's Day educational program of the Lord's Day Alliance of Maryland,

and it was so ordered.

Dr. George W. Crabbe, superintendent of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League, spoke vigorously against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, which he said seems certain and the which he said seems certain, and the return of the saloon. "Moving along the lines of least resistance makes men and rivers crooked," he said. "No great reform movement ever eded that was not beset with

For years we have been told that if the breweries would open and beer saloons be re-established everybody would be satisfied. Certainly the drys are not and the wets would hardly be satisfied and keep pushing their effort to repeal the Eighteenth amendment and re-establish all kinds of liquor. Then, again, they asked for beer to go for the necessities of life, nor has beer ever brought prosperity to any beer ever brought prosperity to any country. Every Blue Eagle in America is a silent witness to the fraud perpetrated upon the American peo-ple by those who opened the brewer-ies under the claim that it would return prosperity.

A CHALLENGE TO YOUNG PEOPLE

During the past forty years tens of thousands of young men and women of many nationalities and denominations have sought free training for Christian service at home or abroad offered by The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. More than 2,000 students enrolled in its Day and Evening Schools last year. While for certain special courses a high school background is required and college. background is required, and college training desirable, yet grammar school training will admit to its gen-eral course. English is taught to any

deficient in its use.

The Bible ranks first in all Institute courses, but instruction is furntute courses, but instruction is furnished in such subjects as Sunday School Administration, Daily Vacation Bible School, Gospel Music, Public Speaking, Home Economics, Hygiene, and Manual Training. In special courses are offered Theology, Homiletics, Church History, Apologetics, Hebrew, Yiddish, Greek and medical subjects for foreign mission work.

There are three terms a year-Fall, Winter and Summer—but students may enter at any time. An illustrated catalogue will be mailed on request. Address, 153 Institute Place, Chicago Avenue Station, Chicago, Ill.

Boston's Name

This old town, about which centered so much of the early history of our country, was named for Boston in England. That town grew up around a church which was founded in Lincolnshire by a Roman monk by the name of Botolph or Botholp; that is, Boathelp. As the town grew in size it was given the name of Botolphstown, which was contracted to Botolphston, and then to Boston. From the town in Lincolnshire there came to America Rev. John Cotton, who gave the name of Boston to the first settlement on the Massachusetts peninsula. Thus the Puritan settlement owed its name to yellowish stone fruit. a Roman Catholic saint and monk.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Those neither absent nor tardy during the month of September.
First Grade—Karol Austin, Francis Bankert, Clarence Harner, Donald Hess, Charles Hoffman, Emory Hub-bard, Paul Hymiller, Joseph Melton, Richard Haines, Charles Rhinehart, Delmar Robertson, Kenneth Smith, William Stavely, James Teeter, Car-roll Vaughn, Charloette Baker, Vivian Boone, Miriam Copenhaver, Marion Eckard, Catherine Foreman, Betty Hess, Marie Hilbert, Annamae Kiser, Mary Linton, Dorothy Lookingbill, Frances Lovell, Shirley Rhinehart, Mary Smith, Carolyn Weddle, Kenneth Airing, Ellis Martin, Roger Moser, Virgie Boyd, Charlotte Keeney, Betty Lawrence, Kathleen Martin.

Second Grade—Jack Breffle, Eugene Clutz Wirt Cranster, Charles Conover

Clutz, Wirt Crapster, Charles Conover Carroll Eckard, Norman Gist, Donald Garner, Fern Haines, Francis Lookingbill, George Null, Ivan Reaver, Harmon Stone, Harvey Shorb, Leon-ard Zent, Earl Welty, Charlotte Austin, Geraldine Crouse, Betty Erb, Harriet Feeser, Celia Fair, Ruth Hil-terbrick, Anna Mae Hartsock, Cathterbrick, Anna Mae Hartsock, Catherine Hilbert, Catherine Robertson, Kathleen Sauble, Frances Sell, Charlotte Slick, May Sauerwein, Dottie Sauerwein, Mildred Shelton, Carolyn Vaughn, Claude Moser, John Menenger, George Overholtzer, Billy Sanders, Elizabeth Bankard, Adelia Haines, Margaret Hass

ders, Enzabeth Bankard, Adena Haines, Margaret Hess.
Third Grade—Carroll Foreman, Hope Ashenfelter, Dorothy Boone, Treva Brower, Dorothy Crabbs, Alleyne Eckard, June Fair, Louise Foreman, Naomi Hess, Truth Myers, Dorothy Price, Hazel Sies, Marion Stone, Mary Alice Vaughn, Agnes Zent. Mary Alice Vaughn, Agnes Zent, Harry Clutz, Paul Donelson, Carol Fahrney, Harry Frank, Billy Good-win, Elwood Harner, Franklin Hart-sock, Richard Hess, Kenneth Mum-mert, Richard Ohler, Charles Sweet-man Harold Simpson, Stayling Steetman, Harold Simpson, Sterling Stambaugh.

Fourth Grade-Robert Airing, Wm Copenhaver, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, Kenneth Eckard, John El-liot, Luther Foglesong, William Formwalt, Glenn Garner, James Haines, John Harner, Paul Mayers, Richard Reifsnider, Robert Wantz, Dorothy Zent, Dorothy Yingling, Urma Unger, Zent, Dorothy Yingling, Urma Unger, Edith Sterner, Elizabeth Shorb, Vivian Shoemaker, Truth Rodkey, Ruth Rodkey, Edna Rodkey, Paul Pohlman, Charlottee Martin, Margaret Lambert, Fern Glass, Ruthanna Baker, Alice Alexander, Raymond Haines, Floyd Martin, Roy Reaver, Ezra Robertson, Audrey Shelton.

Fifth Grade—Raymond Feeser, Roland Forney, Kenneth Hartsock Glenn

Fifth Grade—Raymond Feeser, Roland Forney, Kenneth Hartsock, Glenn Martin, Maurice Martin, Josiah Skiles LeRoy Wantz, Ruth Hess, Marie Hilterbrick, Elizabeth Yingling, Ralph Baker, Paul Bankard, Glenn Dayhoff, Artemus Donelson, Fred Garner, Jno. Garner, Charles Rodkey, Forrest Skiles, Kenneth Shelton, James Stavely, Edward Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Franklin Valentine, Maurice Zent, Phyllis Hess, Mae Lambert, Margaret

er, Franklin Valentine, Maurice Zent, Phyllis Hess, Mae Lambert, Margaret Mayers, Dorothy Sell, Maxine Sell, Louise Slick, Marian Vaughn, Romaine Vaughn, Dolly Zent.

Sixth Grade—Mildred Carbaugh, Audrey Ohler, Mildred Porter, Grace Reaver, Mary Rodkey, Madeline Simpson, Ralph Eckard, Luther Halter, Ray Harner, Everett Hess, Loy LeGore, James Marzullo, David Myerly, Fern Ohler, Bobby Sarbaugh, Richard Sell, Charles Shelton, Hobart Sterner, Galen Stonesifer. Galen Stonesifer.

Seventh Grade—Henry Alexander, Robert Bankard, Vincent Boose, Ken-neth Crum, James Elliot, Wm. Frid-inger, Elwood Nusbaum, Martin Nusbaum, William Sell, Thomas Smith, Robert Stone, Catherine Buckler, Margaret Garner, Maxine Hess, Virginia Lambert, Doris Porter, Mar-garet Reaver, Lillian Reaver, Gertrude re-establish prosperity. They forget Shriner, Geraldine Stocksdale, Ruth that money wasted on beer does not Sutcliffe, Virginia Teeter, Gladys

Cathryn Fink, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckard, Vivian Haines, Thelma Har-ner, Doris Hess, Grace Hyser, Mary Cathryn Mans, Ruth Miller, Margaret

ner, Doris Hess, Grace Hyser, Mary Cathryn Mans, Ruth Miller, Margaret Ohler, Mary Ohler, Alma Reaver, Mary Smith, Maxine Smith, Anna Mae Wilson, Shirley Wilt, Joseph Baker, Lois Elliot, James Helmer, Roland Hubbard, David Kephart, John Lawyer, Cleveland Null, Granville Skiles, William Teeter, Arlin Utz.

Ninth Grade—Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Virginia Donelson Mildred Eckard, Agnes Elliot, Mary Formwalt, Jean Frailey, Elizabeth Hahn, Charlotte Hess, Roseanna Keilholtz, Esther Lovell, Mildred Simpson, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone, Norville Baumgardner, Frederick Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Arnold Graham, Richard Mehring, Norman Skiles, Myron Tracey, George Valentine, Norville Welty, Richard Wilson.

Wilson.
Tenth Grade—Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Bernice Devilbiss, Catharine Fleagle, Catharine Forney, Charlotte Hilterbrick, Eleanor Kephart, Osie Krise, Marian Ohler, Beatrice Reever, Margaret Reindolllar, Mildred Stull, Lucille Wantz, David Erb, George Marshall, Elwood Myers, Edward Reid, Roland Stonesifer, Richard Sutcliffe, Martin Zimmerman. Zimmerman.

Zimmerman.
Eleventh Grade—Ludean Bankard,
Thelma Cluts, Mary Edward, Dorothea Fridinger, Ellen Hess, Janette
Lawyer, Elizabeth Ott, Grace Stonesifer, Miriam Utz, Edith Zent, Mary
Teeter, Kenneth Baumgardner, Henry
Painteller, John Skiller Reindollar, John Skiles

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Poison Ivy Easily Recognized Poison ivy, of the cashew family, is to most people poisonous to the touch. It is common in meadows and fields and it climbs over rocks and around trees. It is easily recognized by its three sharply-cut leaflets, the middle one of which is on a slightly longer stem. It grows tightly upon any support, where it attaches itself and clings by numberless rootlets. It is the resinous sap that is poisonous, and this exudes from the under surface of the leaves and along the stems. The small flowers have five sepals, five petals and five stamens and grow in inconspicuous clusters. The fruit resembles a berry, being a white or

ANNIVERSARY.

The Maryland Tercentenary Com-mission, which has charge of preparing for the celebration of the 300th. Anniversary of the founding of the State of Maryland, has prepared for issue, an attractive 16 page booklet, illustrated with numerous cuts and maps relating to the founding of the State hy Lord Politics of the State Roads Commission of Maryland, and the approval of such plan by Messrs Delano, Cammer and Waite be obtained. State by Lord Baltimore at St. Mary's

City in 1634.

The cover depicts the Ark and the Dove, the two ships in which the ad-

Dove, the two ships in which the adventurers sailed from Cowes, England on November 22, 1633. On Page 5 is a copy of the painting by F. B. Mayer, of the landing on St. Clements Island in the Potomac River on March 25, 1634.

A bronze tablet has been erected by the Commission at Cowes, England, and will be unveiled at that point on November 22, of this year. A large cross will be erected on St. Clements Island, which will be dedicated on March 25th. of next year.

Among other features of the booklet are depicted the reproduction of

more Chapter of the American Insti-tute of Architects. Work on this building will be started as soon as bids from contractors have been re-bids from contractors have been rebids from contractors have been rehave not been given prominence; but,

ceived and the contract awarded.

Another picture in the booklet shows the Hall of Records to be erect-

member of the Executive Committee of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission, locating the historic spots in St. Mary's County, so that the visitors during June of 1934 may be able to not only visit St. Mary's City itself, but also the many interesting houses of the early settlers which have in the certifie of Manyland. abound in that section of Maryland.

The booklet was prepared under the direction of Mr. Matthew Page Andrews, who has an interesting foreword, and a number of original drawings by Edwin Tunis, illustrating pisodes in the early settlement of

Maryland. Copies of the booklet may be se-Copies of the booklet may be secured from J. Alexis Shriver, General Director of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission's Offices—1007-8 Union Trust Building, Baltimore, by sending 10 cents in stamps to cover the cost of the booklet, postage and handling. If, however, lots of 20 or more are taken, the price will be 5 more are taken, the price will be 5 cents each.

Wasp Given Credit for

Making Paper From Wood It is only within the last seventyfive years or so that paper has been made from wood fibers to any great extent. Before that time it was made of linen and cotton rags, says a representative of the American Tree association. During those times, when rags were the only raw material for paper, periods of great scarcity occurred, for the mills were often unable to get them. Appeals were made to the public to save rags and linen for paper making. During the Revolution American officers could not always obtain the small amount of paper needed for military orders. Newspaper editors were often forced to print on even the margins of their papers, so scarce was this commodity that we have in abundance.

In the Eighteenth century a German who had studied the methods of the paper wasp was struck with the possibility of making paper from wood. But it was not until about 1845 that wood began to replace flax and linen and cotton rags for paper making. So it is probably to the wasp that we must give credit for first suggesting the possibility of using trees as raw

material for paper making. The discovery that paper could be made directly from such an abundant raw material as wood revolutionized the paper industry and is largely responsible for the great spread of reading throughout the world. Nine-tenths of our paper is manufactured from wood. Only the more expensive, specialized papers are manufactured from

American Trees in German Park In the famous Count von Berckheim park at Weinheim, Germany, are black walnut, hickory nut and sugar maples. A number of American trees also stand in the park of Harbke, a village in Brunswick near the former university town of Helmstedt. They were planted in 1765, and are thus the oldest of their kind in Germany.

OYSTER STEW Butter and Milk

15c **LARGE FRIED**

PADS To Take Home, Made With **Fancy Selects** 50c

Per Dozen

Large **OYSTER** FRY 5 Pads 2 Rolls Vegetables Coffee

25c

MARYLAND'S TERCENTENARY THE BOULEVARD AGAIN TO THE

(Continued from First Page.)

proposed boulevard, harmonizing with the suggestions outlined above, be prepared by the State Roads Commis-

(6) That the purchase of lands necessary for rights-of-way be made by the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania and the cost of construction,

Among other features of the book-let are depicted the reproduction of the State House originally built in 1676 at St. Mary's City, the plans for which have been approved not only by the Commission, but by the Balti-more Chapter of the American Insti-tute off Architects. Work on this

unless we are greatly mistaken, the taxpayers of the state would foot ed in Annapolis, Md., in which all early records of the State will be assembled and preserved.

The pamphlet also contains an interesting man prepared by Man and the state would foot about 70 percent of the bill—the dirt road farmers included. At any rate, the proposition shows signs of being real, this time, and if there is strong popular opposition to the him. teresting map prepared by Mr. J. Spence Howard, Civil Engineer and a member of the Executive Committee of the Mayerland Transfer of the Spence Howard Transfer of the Executive Committee the Costs of an unreaded to pay the costs of an unneeded boulevard in these days of already over-burdened taxpayers.

several years ago, when the matter of route was under consideration, and before the depression became so acute and widespread. The Record favored a direct route from Washington to Gettysburg, that would have given Carroll County a North and South highway between the two ob-South highway between the two ob-ectives. But, conditions have so ma-erially changed since then that we feel that costy exploitations of this kind should not be undertaken, but that all road improvement that taxpayers are able to bear should be on as yet unimproved roads, and we feel this is now the over-whelming public

The State Roads Commission is also studying a new plan for a highway between Washington and Philadelohia, that would cost approximately \$18,000,000. The new plan would not touch Baltimore, but would have a wide connecting link, probably extending from West Baltimore Street in the direction of Ellicott City.

3 Poast Toasties
1 Box Premium Flakes
17c 1 Box Pretzels
27c

Locusts Good for Something The locust, much dreaded by the average farmer, serves at least two useful purposes, a Macon (Ga.) scientist declares. In the first place, locusts make excellent chicken feed, and in the second place they furnish wild birds with a substitute for the fruit they might otherwise destroy. The chickens, according to this authority, go for these destructive insects in a big way; while in one instance birds attacking the cherries in a cherry orchard have been known to desert their fruit diet to feed on locusts, thus in-

The Old-Fashioned "S"

suring the owner of the orchard a

larger cherry crop.

"The long "s" resembling an "f" was in general use for all but the final "s" from the earliest days of printing in the Fifteenth century to about the year 1800. John Bell of London, publisher of "The British Theater" in 1775 was one of the first to discard the long "s," and Benjamin Franklin wrote in 1786 that the "round 's' begins to be the mode, and in nice printing the long 's' is rejected entirely."

War on Insects Never Ceases The fight with insects is a neverending battle, says Tee-Pee Flashes. It is estimated that there are 120,000 species, while the number of specimens of all kinds approximate 2,300,000, according to the writer. The termite pest is reported to do \$30,000,000 worth of damage yearly in the South alone, while loss from rodents throughout the country is calculated at \$300,000,000 annually.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

......

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

Buy Now---Help Bring Back Prospertiy and Make The N. R. A. a Success by Cooperating with 'Its' Policies. Join The "BUY NOW" Campaign and Do Your Part.

OUTINGS AND CANTONFLANNELS

Now that fall—the Outing and Canton Flannel season—is here, you will want to take advantage of the bargain we offer in these fabrics. Economically priced at 10c to 25c per yard.

MEN'S NECKTIES

You will always find a complete line of Ties in this department. Fine values at 15, 25, 50 and 75c.

BOSTON ZIPPER BAGS

Just the thing for a shopping expedition or an over-night "carry all." They are also very handy for a school bag. This is just a few of the many uses for this handy article. They come in a fine quality of suede and are priced at only 90c.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We always have a complete line of school supplies for the children's needs. Make Hesson's your headquarters.

LADIES' UMBRELLAS, \$1.50

This is a very fine umbrella for this price and comes in the following colors-blue, black, green and red. Better quality umbrellas at \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

BLANKETS

Does your blanket supply need replenishing? Come in and look over our line of blankets. Cotton Blankets 78c, 95c and \$1.49 a pair. Part Wool and All Wool Blankets, \$1.75 to \$7.50 a pair.

Our Grocery Department

Just a few of the many bargains you will find in this department.

1 JAR BOSCO (CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK) 19c 3 Cans Pet Milk 20c 1 Can Fruits for Fruit Salad 15c 17c 1 Can Tuna Fish 16c 1 Can Crushed Pineapple

10 CAKES P & G SOAP, 28c 1 Box Pillsbury Pancake Flour 10c 1 Box Gold Medal Cake Flour 27c 2 Boxes Mortons Salt 10c 1 Quart King Syrup

3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS, 28c 1 lb Jar Peanut Butter

12c 1 Pt Jar Hellman's Mayon-1 Box Campfire Marshmallows 18c naise 2 Boxes Jello

1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE, 19c



Cheating the Devil

Among the many religious ceremonies held in Tibet each year, the most amusing one is "Driving out the Demon." It is a dice-throwing contest between two men, one dressed as the Grand Lama and the other as the Demon. As the Demon's victory would portend disaster to the country, the "Grand Lama" plays safe-with loaded dice.—Collier's Weekly.

Days of the "Iron Horse" Just about 100 years ago this nation was witnessing the greatest of all railroad spectacles, a great transition, greater than the change from sail to steam and much more romantic than the new-fangled wind wagons that buzz over regular enough for watch setting. Previous expansions seem trivial when compared to the frenzied race of the "Iron Horse" in the 1830s and '60s.

To Be Expected "Grenley is boasting that he learned to speak French fluently in a month." "I can't understand him." "Nor can a Frenchman."

'Think o' poor old 'Arry bein' sent

to jail! One o' the fastest-working burglars in the game." "Ah, well, he's takin' his time now." Tersely Told

When St. Peter asked an earthman how he got to the Golden Gate, the earthman replied: "Flu."-Jacksonville Times-Union.

Not for Her Newrich-Well, did you buy anything at that antique shop? Mrs. Newrich-No; everything he had was second-hand.

OYSTER SANDWICHES

OPENING THE OYSTER SEASON WITH THESE SPECIAL PRICES

EXTRA STANDARDS 50c qt. \$1.85 gal. SELECTS 60c qt. \$2.25]gal. **FANCY SELECTS** 70c qt. \$2.65 gal.

We are now equipped with telephone service and will make immediate delivery on all orders. CALL 27-W



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5c & 10c Due to several direct desrn each week and our no. electrical refrigeration,

guarantee a perfectly fresh

stock of goods at all times.

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3 Pads Pickle Rolls Coffee 20c