THE BEST CITIZEN AL-WAYS STANDS FOR ALL WORTH HOME INDUS-TRIES.

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THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 40 NO. 50

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE 15, 1934.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

 Items of news from town, or vicinity are hydrodents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters are to those at home, and way from the model of the second seco

Miss Mae Hymiller was taken to the University Hospital, on Monday, and operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along very nicely.

William Fowler, Miss Sallie Fowler and Miss Kathryn Wills, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Reindollar and family, Sunday.

Reports are that the peach crop this year, will be very short; in some sections practically a complete fail-ure. This will be bad news in most homes, if true.

Ellsworth Lloyd Lambert, son of Lloyd Lambert, and Kenneth Roop Stonesifer, brother of Charles L. Stonesifer, were graduates at the Charles Carroll School, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Long, at Ladiesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse were entertained at supper at the same place on Sunday evening.

Several good rains have helped to relieve the threatened drought throughout this section. Growing crops in general seem to be in a fair condition, corn being the most backward

Little Margaret Stott who spent a ew days with her grandmother re- August 18: Woodsboro at New few days with her grandmother recently, was operated on for appendi-citis, last Saturday night at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown.

Children's-Day will be observed in Grace Reformed Church, on Sunday morning, June 17th., at 10:15, at which time the entire primary depart-ment will present a pageant, "By the Rivers' Brink."

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell who has been spending the winter and spring months at the home of her sister, Mrs. William E. Wagner, at Miami, Florida, returned home to Taneytown on Monday morning.

Among the mail orders received at The Record office within the past week, was one for 5000 checks for the Anti-Saloon League, which indicates that the League is continuing activity in its former energetic manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Clabaugh and daughter, Mae, of Detour, spent Sun-day afternoone with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lescalleet and daughter, Eva Kathryn, near Westminster.

Mrs. James Smerteen, of Wilming-ton, Del. and Mrs. Robert Pierce, of Norwood, Pa., spent several days

LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES -22-Schedule for the Season of all Games to be Played.

The Frederick County League schedule for 1934 lists 13 Saturdays and holidays, until Labor Day, Sept. provided for on other dates.

The schedule follows: June 16: Thurmont at Woodsboro, Union Bridge at New Windsor, Fred-erick at Middletown, Brunswick at

Taneytown. June 23: Woodsboro at Brunswick, New Windsor at Thurmont, Middletown at Union Bridge, Taneytown at Frederick.

June 30: Brunswick at Middletown, Thurmont at Taneytown, Union Bridge at Woodsboro, Frederick at New Windsor.

July 4: New Windsor at Woodsboro Brunswick at Union Bridge, Thur-mont at Frederick, Taneytown at

Middletown. July 7: Woodsboro at Taneytown, Middletown at New Windsor, Frederick at Brunswick, Union Bridge, at Thurmont

July 14: Brunswick at Thurmont, Frederick at Union Bridge, Middle-town at Woodsboro, New Windsor, at Tanevtown.

July 21: Thurmont at Middletown, Union Bridge at Taneytown, Frederk at Woodsboro, Brunswick at New

Windsor. July 28: Woodsboro at Thurmont, New Windsor at Union Bridge, Mid-dletown at Frederick, Taneytown at Brunswick.

August 4: Brunswick at Woodsboro, Thurmont at New Windsor, Union Bridge at Middletown, Frederick at Taneytown.

August 11: Middletown at Bruns-wick, Taneytown at Thurmont, Woodsboro at Union Bridge, New Windsor

Windsor, Union Bridge at Brunswick, Frederick at Thurmont, Middletown at Taneytown.

August 25: Taneytown at Woods-boro, New Windsor at Middletown, Brunswick at Frederick, Thurmont at Union Bridge

Sept. 1: Union Bridge at Frederick, Woodsboro at Middletown, Taneytown at New Windsor.

September 3, Labor Day: Thurmont at Brunswick.

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MONOCACY LODGE BANQUET.

Monocacy Lodge No. 203 A. F. & A. M., celebrated its summer "calling off" by holding a banquet at Sauble's Inn, on Monday night. There were about 100 members and guests pres-ent and a most enjoyable occasion was the result.

was the result. Kenneth Koutz, W. M., presided, and Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder, acted as toastmaster. The various attractions were as follows: Selectionsby Thomas Albaugh, chimes, and Master George Motter, saxophone, with Mrs. W. R. Motter at the piano; vocal duets, Misses Marion Htichcock and Estella Essig, with Miss Hazel Hess, accom-panist; contralto solos, by Miss Jane Long, Miss Hazel Hess, accompanist; piano selection, Miss Hazel Hess.

THE TANEYTOWN HIGH COMMENCEMENT. Postponed games will have to be An Interesting Programme Well Presented by School.

Class night exercises, on Tuesday night, that consisted mainly of the play, "King Fare-u-well Holds Court" were greatly enjoyed by a large au-The various parts were exdience. tremely well acted, showing great care in preparation. The program opened with a welcome address by Kenneth Baumgardner, and closed with a song by Senior boys, presenta-tion of gifts by Ludean Bankard and Henry Reindollar, and farewell ad-dress by Dorothea Fridinger. The commencement exercises of

Taneytown High were much on the same order as previous years, the on-ly difference being in the participants. The customary processional was fol-lowed by an invocation by Rev. Thur-low W. Null, and the orchestra ren-dered Haydn's Minuet.

dered Haydn's Minuet. The address to the graduates was by Dr. Don Frank Fenn, pastor of St. Michaels and All Angels Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore. It was one of the most appropriate address-es of the kind ever delivered in Taneytown. Dr. Fenn knew his mission and message and did not depart from them for the sake of applause; yet avoided the tiresomeness of ponder-ous preachments, holding the atten-tion and willing interest of both audience and graduates, even to the point of real entertainment. He said he realized the importance

of his divided opportunity of speak-ing to both the audience and the grad-uates and that he meant to try to speak to the one through the other. The word "commencement" meant on this occasion both an ending and a beginning; that winning a diploma, or honors did not merely represent the result of a course of "cramming" through the years leading up to this just how much we know, is to find out how much we have learned of how to live with respect to the public and our neighbors-how far we have found the truth.

the truth. In this, we need not only the scien-tific and artistic, but the religious; we must know the truth about difficult facts, and the elements at least of how, and why. Mere education can not atisfy; art leads us toward ap-preciation and beauty of things; that true modern education, and not ideals alone, makes us leaders and success-ful workers; that the real culture of mind, rather than education, should be our special aim. Truth and art, with a religious approach to the teachings of God are vital if we would know the real why? of anything— that a mere patronizing approach to theology, or a critical analysis of ecclesiastical differences, are never es-. sential.

The education of the young in these modern days is the more essential be-cause we are living so rapidly in the

RADCLIFFE A CANDIDATE For the Democratic Nomination for Governor of Maryland.

George L. Radcliffe, regional Federal RWA administrator, intimate friend of President Roosevelt, and backed by Senator Tydings, has announced his decision to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mr. Radcliffe was the manager of the

Roosevelt campaign in 1932. The decision followed a four-hour conference with Senator Tydings and a group of party leaders. Following his decision he at once telephones it to Gov. Ritchie, Mayor Jackson and Dr. Conley, his competitors for the nomination.

It seems probable that for running mate on his ticket, Herbert R. O'Con-nor may be candidate for Attorney General. Apparently this decision left open the opportunity for Gov. Ritchie to switch over to the nomination for U. S. Senate; but just as apparently, the Governor has no idea of abandoning his pursuit of the nomina-tion to succeed himself, and he promptly so stated this decision.

Clerk, Ruby R. Spencer; Secretary, Elise Hobbs; Attorney, Charles Clem-son; Service Man, Roland Haifley; Librarian, Kathrine Taylor. The Board considered and acted as Mayor Jackson also stated that he had no idea of changing his plans, and will stay in the race to the end; willing to let the voters, and not a few leaders, decide. As yet, the backing of Mr. Radcliffe seems to be a "leader" movement, but it will likely soon receive more popular support, in case it can be established that President Roosevelt favors his former campaign manager for the Governorship. Mr. Radcliffe is a native of Dor-chester county where he owns several

farms. In early life he was principal of the Cambridge High School, then joined the faculty of Baltimore City Colllege and studied law at the Uni-versity of Maryland.

MARYLAND CROP REPORTS.

Supt. Unger was authorized to put in the budget the following amounts: a. \$35,060 for the construction of a new building at Winfield, also \$6,445 to repair the old building, as an al-College Park, Md., June 11, 1934 The wheat crop in Maryland is fore-cast on June 1, at about 7,201,000 bushels, according to Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for the Mary-land Crop Reporting Service. The forecast is about 2,000,000 bushels be-low the 1927 1921 average production ternate. Pleasant Gap building and the en-larging of the plant at Mechanics-ville, and as an alternate, \$800 for ville, and as an alternate, \$500 for necessary repairs. c. \$10,972 for a two-room addi-tion and toilets at West End. d. (If "a" is approved, for a new building), \$3,175 for the reconstruc-tion of the wooden buildings at Winlow the 1927-1931 average production, but is nearly 1,000,000 larger than the 1933 production. However, the final outturn of the crop will depend upon weather conditions between June 1, and harvest time, which in the past has proven to be the critical period for the attack of funguous diseases. field as a major part of an enlarged building at Johnsville, which would allow the consolidation of the colored Peaches are reported to be nearly children from Sykesville, Winfield and Johnsville. Also, \$1485 as an alternate to repair old part of the Johnsville building and extend one a failure this year. The reported con-dition is only 15 percent compared with an average condition of 63 percent for the period 1922-1931, and 54 e. \$16,980 to build an auditorium and install a new boiler and addition-al radiation at the Mt. Airy School. f. \$1262 for the fence and road at Hampstead between the school

percent for last year. Indications on June 1 are for a crop of about 99,000 bushels, which is 300,-000 bushels under last year's produc-tion and about 400,000 bushels less than the average production for the period 1927-1931.

The Board, after checking and dis-cussing each item carefully, passed the budget and instructed the Superperiod 1927-1931. Condition of apples on June 1 is re-ported to be 36 percent, compared with a condition of 62 percent last year and 64 percent for the ten years average (1922-1931). Late frosts de-stroyed considerable bloom causing this acts arcour the late variation with intendent to turn it over to the County Commissioners. thin sets among the late varieties with only slightly better sets among the early varieties. Orchards are reported to be fairly free from scab and insects.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FARMERS UNION ANSWERS SU-PERINTENDENT UNGER.

Westminster, Md., June 5, 1934. Several weeks ago there appeared in some of the Carroll county news-papers an article by M. S. H. Unger, purporting to be a reply to The Farmers' Union statement which was publiched in the newspapers about a published in the newspapers about a month ago. This article, by the Superintendent of Schools, was more amusing than instructive for several reasons. First, because he did not intend originally to have the article appear over his signature but to iden-tify the author as "A Supporter of Good Schools." Second, because there The minutes of the regular annual and special meetings were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were ap-proved and ordered paid. On the recommenation of the Supnigh schools. The tables we publish-ed show very plainly that it is im-possible. We reiterate that all of the statements, or figures' made public will in no manner be retracted. How-ever, we are not responsible for state-ments not made by us. The former erintendent the following stan ap-pointments were re-confirmed: Ele-mentary Supervisor, Ruth' DeVore; Music Administrator, Philip Royer; Attendance Officer, Maye Grimes; Su-pervisor colored schools, Mae Prince; Clark Paper, Spencer, Secretary ments not made by us. The figures for Carroll Co., which we published were those furnished by the Supt. of

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THESE ARE DOG DAYS.

If pet dogs begin assuming an unaccustomed air of dignity as they strut around the house for the next few weeks, do not be surprised. Signs

few weeks, do not be surprised. Signs of sudden haughtiness are not with-out due significance. If canine friends begin to "put on the dog," it will only mean that they have somehow or oth-er got wind of the NRA code. No wonder tails are wagging with self-importance. Ten years ago the business of supplying canned food to Fido was nothing but an infant, or perhaps one ought to say, puppy in-dustry. Dogs were fed mainly on leftovers and in their simple docile way seemed to like the idea. But now things are changed. Dog-food has become "big" business. the United States employ 2000 work-

has become "big" business. the United States employ 2000 work-ers in producing a balanced diet in shiny cans for good doggies while sales reach the almost incredible to-tal of over \$100,000,000 annually. Is it suprovising that the dors' union is it surprising that the dogs' union is a bit upstage?

a bit upstage? And now to cap the climax the NRA has taken a hand and a dog-food code goes into effect today. When the dogs of America learn the details there will unquestionably be a chorus of appreciative woofs all over the country Specifications require that country. Specifications require that all dog food must possess "reason-able standards of identity and biological value necessary to prevent decep-tion, fraud and unfair competition." Cans must be confined to four sizes;

Cans must be confined to four sizes, labels must be attractive and easy to read. Can any dogs ask more? Yet with all this solicitude certain misgivings will not down. For in-stance, will governmental authority deal harshly with some old-fashioned pet who still insists on sitting up at table and dining on whatever the famtable and dining on whatever the fam-ily cares to throw him? And will there be a cracking down on the de-Superintendent reported on the numerous petitions, amounting to several thousand names, received for the retention of the so-called "spec- buries and digs up the dietary of virtues? These are indeed problems ahead for the dog days.—Christian Science Monitor.

with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, near town, and attended the commence-ment at Taneytown High School, on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Burke and daughter, Louise, of Newport, Del., visited relatives in town last Friday. Mrs. Burke remained here to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Button and family, of California, Pa., and Mrs. Belle Carson stopped off at the home of Dr. F. T. Elliot while making a tour of Eastern cities. The latter Mrs. Elliot's mother, remained in Tan-ortone to store until the nature this eytown to stay until the return trip.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will hold its annual memorial service Sunday, June 17th., at 2:00 P. M. There will be an address by a promi-nent speaker. Perseverance Lodge, of Baltimore, will make a fraternal visit

A delightful birthday dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lescalleet, near Westminster, in honor of Mrs. Lescalleet's brother, George B. Harmon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht and daughter, Caroline; Mrs. Benj. Hyser, Mrs. Helen Engel-brecht, George B. Harmon, Jacob Bankard, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock and children, Anna Mae, Buddie and Kenneth near Littlestown.

The first League game of the season for the Taneytown team will be on the High School ground this Sat-urday afternoon. This opening event will be celebrated by a parade of the teams, accompanied by the I. O. O. F. Band, at 2 o'clock. Mayor Shoemaker will officially open the game by tossing out the first ball. As the Brunswick team is rated as the strongest in the League, the game should be full of interest and attract a large attendance.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club held their monthly meeting, on June 8th. Most of the members and several visitors were present. The project demonstrators showed new and better ways of cooking vegetables. They proved short cooking, and cooking vegetables uncovered, preserves color, flavor and food value. The vegetables prepared and served were, string beans and cream sauce, asparagus, Howard beets, and pep-pers parbeiled, filled and baked. Recreation was a cake contest, Miss Ruth Stambaugh was the winner. A cake was awarded.

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(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Rev. Reifsnyder again assumed charge in an entertaining manner, and introduced Rev. L. B. Hafer, who in in an altogether impromptu manner gave a reminiscent sketch of his first experiences in Taneytown and his introduction to Masonry and other fraternities, paying Masonry an es-pecially fine tribute for its influence. Rev. George A. Brown, Winters-town, Pa., who was "raised" to Ma-sonry in Monocacy Lodge, was also an impromtus speaker equal to the oc-casion; while Rev. W. O. Ibach, a

member of Plymouth Lodge, Union Bridge, closed the speechmaking in a pleasing vein

Worshipful Master Koutz expressed his gratification at the fine attend-ance and thanked all who in any way added to the enjoyment of the event.

-11-THE RECORD ON FILE AT THE ENOCH PRATT LIBRARY.

On request of the Enoch Pratt Free 1910 has been furnished to the Libra-ry, for preservation. The request was for a complete file since 1894 which could not be complied with, as we have kept no copies for the miss-ing years except those in our premanently bound office file.

The Library regards the files of county newspapers to be of considerable value, as they record local his-tory, which in the course of coming years may be of great value.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

The following have signified their intention to be condidates for County nominations, this year.

DEMOCRATIC.

Harry G. Berwager for Register of Wills.

Bruce T. Bair, for State's Attorney. George R. Mitchell, for House of Delegates.

REPUBLICAN.

Edwin M. Mellor, Jr., for Clerk of the Circuit Court. George N. Fringer, for State's At-

torney. J. Webster Ebaugh, for Judge of

the Orphans' Court. John H. Brown, for Judge of the Orphans' Court.

Paul T. Koons, for County Treasurer.

One advantage the ape had was that he worried no more over his an-

midst of a world full of turmoi tions are closer together, our individual contacts are more complex and difficult than ever before; this in rapid age we have more close neighbors, and government can not be conducted along old lines or principles. Education is our opportunity and model to help us differentiate between right and wrong; to know the true from the false, between the selfish and the broad determination of proplems.

The differences between politics, government, industry and how to make a living are not so wide apart as we may think. We must meet situations (Continued on Fourth Page.)

AN IMPORTANT AUTO SUIT SETTLED.

A two-hour conference among attorneys Monday resulted in the announcement in Circuit Court at Frederick, that a compromise settlement had been reached in the suits of Walto Taney Lodge, Friday night, June 15th. On request of the Enour Fract Free Library, Baltimore, a complete file of The Carroll Record from January 1, field, against Dr. Lewis K. Woodward Westminster. of

Following the announcement, As-sociate Judge Charles W. Woodward excused the jury which had been drawn to try the case. The case was the last of the May term to be set for trial.

The suits were the outgrowth of an automobile accident in which a car driven by Mrs. Rea was in collision with one operated by John Wood-ward, a son of the physician. The suit filed by Mrs. Rea asked \$25,000 damages as the result of injuries. Her husband sued for \$5,000 additional for loss of his wife's companionship, and for other reasons.

The amount of compromise was not revealed, but was said to have been a substantial sum. J. E. Boy-lan, Westminster, J. Lefler, Baltimore and Leo Weinberg, Frederick, repre-sented the plaintiffs, and D. Eugene Walch Westminster and William M Walsh, Westminster, and William M. Storm, Frederick, represented the defendants.—Frederick Post.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN FREDERICK

The Democratic candidates for city offices were all elected in Frederick, on Tuesday. The vote was close for some of the candidates showing that personal popularity cut considerable figure. For Mayor, Culler, Democrat, received 2459 votes, while Munshow-er, Republican, received 2,0108. Edw. P. Odin, the strongest Republican candidate for City Council, was defeated by only 30 votes. This was the first

Hay crops and pasture conditions are above average for June 1. Weath-er conditions have been ideal for hays and the outlook is very good. -11-

STORM IN LOWER CARROLL.

A heavy local storm and cloudburst swept over a portion of South-ern Carroll County, Tuesday morning. Lightning destroyed a barn near Eldersburg, and power and telephone lines suffered considerable damage. Along the Liberty road in the Eldersburg section, rain fell in torrents and the storm was very electrical in character. All roads are badly washed.

WHY WORRY?

There are only two reasons for worry. Either you're successful or you're not successful. And if you're successful, there's nothing to worry about. If you're not successful, there's only two things to worry about—your health is either good or you're sick. And if your health is good, there is nothing to worry about, and if you're sick—there's only two things to worry about. You're either going to get well or you're going to die. If you're going to get well, there's nothing to worry about, and if you're not going to get well, there's only two things to worry about. Thoma if you're not going to get wen, there's account. You're either going to Heaven, or you're not going to Heaven; and if you're going to Heaven, there's nothing to worry about; and if you're going to the other place, you'll be so doggone busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry. So, yea man, why worry?-Selected.

THIS SUMMER.

Beginning Sunday, June 17, Dr. Franklin P. Brose, of York, will de-liver a series of lectures on "The Messages of the Prophets." The lectures will be given each Sunday afternoon and evening during June and July. This Sunday at 2:00 o'clock, "Who were the Prophets," and at 7:45 "Moses a man with a Heart." The regular camp sessions will be held from July 29 to Aug. 12. The public is cordially invited. -11-

BONUS BILL DEFEATED.

The Soldier Bonus bill was defeated didate for City Council, was defeated by only 30 votes. This was the first Morning News. Note (found on an editor's memo-pad): "Look up spelling of backa-loriat."—The Detroit News.

ial subjects.

room 20x30. e. \$16,980 to build an auditorium

grounds and the cemetery.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

SUBMITS BUDGET.

Various Appointments are made

and Officially Confirmed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll

County was called to order in the of-fice of the Board, Friday, June 8th., 1934, at 10 A. M. Messrs Koons and

LaForge were absent. The minutes of the regular annual and special meetings were read and

On the recommenation of the Sup-erintendent the following staff ap-

shown on the following items: a. Increase asked for by the ele-mentary teachers, \$17,500. Disap-proved. The Board directed the Su-

perintendent to notify the elemen-tary teachers that since their ten per

cent cut will automatically be restor-

ed in 1935-36, their salaries will stand as they are for 1934-35. b. Increase asked for by the bus

drivers, \$6,200. Disapproved. c. Restoration of a modified form of physical education. Approved.

b. \$11,200 for the transfer of the

The Board approved the digging of a well at the Deep Run School. It disapproved, however, the petition by the high school pupils from that school that an allowance be made by the Board to assist in defraying their expenses in reaching a high school, since no bus covers this territory. The Board took the stand that it could not set a precedent for hauling high school pupils only.

The Superintendent reported on the postponement of the appointments until the budget is returned by the County Commissioners.

The Board directed the Superintendent to put in the budget \$600 for a new bus body for the colored school It also authorized the building of an addition to the storage in which to house this bus during the summer. The Board adjourned at 3 P. M.

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THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, June 11th., 1934.-Letters of administration on the estate of George E. Baumgartner, deceased, were granted to Nathaniel H. Baumgartner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise per-

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian for Charlotte Adele Shull, infant, settled its second

securities

Tuesday, June 12th., 1934 .- Mary Susan Lovejoy Neidlinger, executrix of Victoria de la Montayne Lovejoy, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money. LECTURES AT PINE-MAR CAMP THIS SUMMER. and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

The distribution among creditors of Aubrey E. Koontz, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. Harrison Rider, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Belle Rider DeVries, de-

ceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled his second and final account.

GOLDSBOROUGH MAY SEEK NOMINATION.

At different times, Senator Goldsborough has been mentioned as available for the Republican nomination for Governor. Last week, this men-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Oscar H. Wine and Grace V. Koontz, Westminster, Md. Norman L. Bollinger and Mariam G. Rebert, Manchester, Md.

- G. Rebert, Manchester, Md.
 Jeremiah R. Murphy and Elizabeth
 I. Barker, Glen Falls, N. Y.
 Philip N. Klinefelter and Henrietta
 L. Siebert, Owings Mills, Md.
 Lewis Blumenthal and Reta Shana-

Lewis Blumenthal and Reta Shana-brook, Hanover, Pa. Walter F. Brilhart, Jr. and Margar-et C. Dickensheets, Manchester, Md. William T. Thompson and Elnora Ellis, Oakland Mills, Md. Robert G. Moores and Lillian M. Armacost, Baltimore, Md. Robert R. Rill and Margaret E. Easton, Finksburg, Md. James F. Mitchell and Rose M. O'Brien, Baltimore, Md. Elmer Albright and Beulah Cald-

Elmer Albright and Beulah Cald-

well, York, Pa. Honry W. Bain and Mildred Cooper,

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Ralph Zeigler and Romaine Hoffman, East Berlin, Pa.

Random Thoughts

LOYALTY-TO WHAT?

Loyalty, is a fine word only when applied to principles and things that deserve it. We can be loyal—faithful, true to promise —to wrong. We can be loyal to "party," or leaders, as blind fol-lowers. We can be loyal to what stands for our selfinterest, as op-nesed to the interests of others. posed to the interests of others. Loyalty has been responsible Loyalty has been responsible for war and human butchery. We now have "gang" loyalty and "organization" loyalty, that reaches to unscrupulous ends to win at any cost. We mistake the properly meant definition of the wood word.

Usually, we speak of "Loyal-ty" to country," or to some Holy cause, or to some high principle, and is associated with good; but is often diverted until it actually represents enmity to country, to christianity, and to law and or-

We forget, or purposely pros-titute the word, and thereby an-tagonize all of the instincts and high standards of right conduct. We should have care as to how we misuse good words, for ultimate-ly we will meet with full respon-P. B. E. sibility.

THECARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BBICKER.

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The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for apace

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

All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clip-ped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1934.

LEARNING AND OPPORTUNITY.

Many thousands of young folks have graduated from College and High School, this month, many with high honors and all with diplomas attesting good scholarship. All of these, no doubt, ended their school days with confidence in themselves, glad "it is all over," and many will want to capitalize the knowledge they, have tried so hard to store up; in fact many will feel that they must now be a wage earner and no longer a dependant.

Some will of course find that part of their accumulated wisdom is largely theoretical and not fully practical. One needs a foundation of "book learning" but much of the real education comes only through experiencing the many possibilities and variations not contained in text books-the "hard knocks," as it were, and the "thorns" to the rose. The schools, at best, can only lay foundations, and send out.

Mostly, these youngsters are under no real illusions. They have an inkling, or more, of the rugged road before them-especially should their aims be high-and are willing to fight to win; for it must be said of them that the spirit of unafraidness is part of our modern school curriculum, and they have absorbed some of it-if not too much, in some cases.

As a rule, all that our youngsters need, to win, is the chance, and there is the rub-where is it, and how to find it? We are rather overfed on the idea that life is full of opportunities. This is proven by the widespread presence, and immense public cost, of unemployment; so that it does seem hardly worth the cost of an eduion. It is because of resistance that we often find valuables. It is exercise that develops body and mind. It is through mass opinion that we have government.

It is also true that very often those are our best friends who point out people, about children? And not the our faults. So, it is worth while for us to buck up against criticism, and defend our beliefs. Not in the spirit of battle, nor of retaliation, but in recognition of the fact men as honest as we, may disagree with us, and if we go to the trouble of talking calmly over our disagreements, the chances are that we will agree to be friends at least, and to respect one educational research' committee of another.

Threatening retaliation without an findings are astounding. Here are open hearing of all sides of a case, is contrary to every principle of law and justice; and real intelligent, fair- research committee estimated a posminded persons do not indulge in the sible weekly attendance of 77,000,000 practice. We need to practice more a standing for the true meaning of adolescents. plain neighborliness.

-11-WHY WE READ NEWSPAPERS.

Following a forty years experience in publishing The Carroll Record, we have reached the conclusion that all people do not read a newspaper for any one reason, or a half-dozen of them. That reading is largely a sort of specializing process, and subscribing for papers is more a habit than a well considered investment, or in support of a publishing enterpriseor a local convenience.

Observing how different persons take up a newspaper is interesting, for the chances are they will turn first to the department in which they are most interested. Daily papers may be turned inside out, first of all, to get at the stock market reports, or to the grain market. Others look first for the "scores" of games played yesterday, and some hunt up their favorite comic strip to find out what happened to "Uncle Bim" or "The Nebbs.' Still others read the first page head lines, and settle on such as they think most worth while to read, without any very definite interest in any one topic. Reading, to be of most value, should

be systematic and thorough. It is not so much the particular thing that one is most interested in that is of the most value. Rather, it the thing that one ought to be interested in. Reading the paper should be for broadening our vision of things; for extending our knowledeg; for knowing the problems of others as well as our own; for our narrowness along these lines is a handicap.

Sometimes we should subscribe for a paper simply for the purpose of supporting its known policies. We too frequently let them fight our own battle without much encouragement on our part. We need to cooperate in a financial way with agencies that want to help us, or that stand for our ways of thinking. Lack of this support costs us too much, not to give it.

Newspapers, like books, are of little ie unless we use them. One ma have a large library, for show, and yet be comparatively ignorant. We should get truths from actual reading and investigation and not from hearsay. The opinions of neighbors may be good, but the opinions of newspapers may be worth more, for it is their business to be just that. The excuse of "not having time" to read, has cost the public many millions of dollars in loss. Reading for profit, through gaining increased knowledge, is the most profitable time any one can use.

MOVIES AND RADIO.

Graduation time! Is it because of this time of festivals and degrees, pageants and "commencements" that so much is being said about young usual material and advice, to which one is familiar, but reports and statistics on researches and their possible effect upon youth. Of these the most significant, and one which is just breaking into the press is the report on films, initiated by the Motion Picture Research Bureau and made by the Payne Foundation through the psychiatrists and sociologists. Its

some of them: First as to audiences. The Payne of which 36 percent are children or

Second as to films shown. "Cockeyed pictures of the world" is one of the terms used. In analysis of 115 films shown 66 percent showed drinking. 43 percent use of intoxicants, 78 percent situations affected by liquor. Taking another analysis, that of Prof. Edgar Dale, psychologist of Ohio State University, who for three years saw 500 films per year, "crime, sex, predominate," he states and gives these figures: In 115 films, for example, 70 deaths showed in 45 films, assault and battery in 59, holdups in 17, crimes pulled off in 406 and crimes attempted in 43. These are the things which filled the children's minds, ends the analysis, with the added words as to the ghastly effects upon children and also that the research investigation showed that chldren from 5 to 8 years old attended on an average of 22 times a year.

Goals: "It is apparent that children will rarely secure from the films goals of the type that have animated men like Thomas Aquinas, Jesus Christ, Aristotle, Emerson, Socrates, Grenfell. We might expect the cinema to show a better way of living than the average we find outside the cinema. We need to see screen portraying more of the social goals which ought to be characteristic of a decent civilization. We need to more often catch a glimpse of the immortality of great characters who have sacrificed opportunities for personal aggrandizement in order that the larger community might have a fuller measure of life." Film makers, Prof. Rale urges should play the game with the par-

ents of the country and "have a heart for the children," Also it is apparent that films of the higher character command the best box returns. What are the estimates on returns from Little Women, from Alice in Wonderland and who recalls the happy faces of children coming from the theatre door? Or go on to David Harum, the House of Rothchild-simply remember the great successes of the winter. The cineman maker declares he makes what the public wants, the public is now giving a good demonstration; it is hoped the producer heeds. And also that he takes notes of one of the research's criticisms, and that is the producer is making a mistake in portraying the glamour of war. There is no such glamour. Other and highly successfuly pictures have portrayed that fact. And now with a warning that anything so popular as the radio must also be used for good effect. There are about 18,000,000 radios now installed in the homes of the land-think of the possible audience! Morris Markey in an article in Liberty says that many stories designed for adult entertainment are innocuous "almost to the point of complete emptiness. But the material which is put out for the entertainment of children is something altogether different. The lurid tales have a sinister effect upon youngsters what with their kidnappings, vicious punishments, fabulously evil behaviour. Three baby doctors have told me that these same playlets are working havoc with childish nerves everywhere." Outside of my window, looking into the adjoining yard, a tent is seen, five children at play. What are they doing? Pursuing one another with toy pistols, staging a holdup, snatches of words showing they are trying to recall some thrilling adventure recently heard. And these boys and girls, what splendid examples of youth an health they are! Spinach and carrots, orange juice and tomato juice, milk and cereal have all been well looked after. There is another step: look to the mental pictures!-American Friends Service.

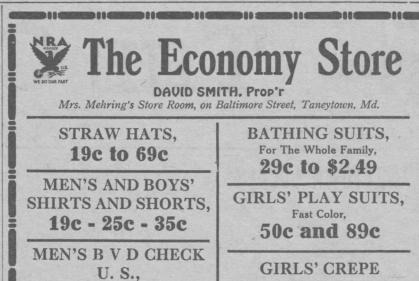
PLACING THE BLAME.

Newspapers are receiving numerous complaints because retail advertising is not producing satisfactory results. The NRA movement is not resulting in increased trade as rapidly as it should. This, however, is hardly due to newspapers. Too many retailers are being found guilty of chiseling, and the buying public simply will not be stampeded into any overspending with prices too high. While there is a justifiable reason

for advancing prices in some lines, there are many lines that have advanced too rapidly, and too much, and it simply does not get over. There are always "sharpshooters"

who realize that they can get new business by keeping prices down, and they are on the lookout for opportunities to "beat the rap" and all the advertising in the world will not force the buying public to overpay for merchandise.

It is not fair to blame the newspapers, or advertising itself for the nonresponse of the buying public when advances in prices are featured, because the buying public fully understands that, if they do not buy at the advance, the prices will be put back, proceeding the second the se and they simply wait for that to occur-and advertising is not to be blamed.-Newsdom.



PAJAMAS,

Flesh and Peach Color,

LADIES' 2-PC.

BROADCLOTH

PAJAMAS,

79c

59c

x

YOUR COUNTY AGEN HAS A TELEPHONE

Your County Agent is ever ready to help you with advice. He can help you to fight insect pests, animal diseases, (tell you the proper precautions to take to save your crops from damage, and advise you as to the kind of fertilizers you need. • You can always reach your County Agent quickly by telephone

ONE

THOUSAND

49c to 98c

BOYS' U. S.,

29c and 49c

MEN'S SUMMER

WASH TIES,

15c - 19c - 39c

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City Westminster 9900 72 E. Main Street **Bell System**

USES



THE "WELFARE" MESSAGE.

President Roosevelt's "welfare" message to Congress starts off with an anti-climax. After certain propitiatory gestures in the direction of Congress, he launches into a discussion of "security" in the home, which is a phrase of high-sounding importance. The President discusses it in a high-sounding way, pointing to the fact that we have in this country crossed the last frontier, and saying that we have now to devise new ways to attain and preserve security.

But when his program for "security" is examined, it boils down to a program of slum clearance on the one hand and a bill to enable owners to borrow money for painiting and repairing residential property on the other hand. The reality is out of all proportion to the expansive phraseology with which it is ushered forward for the consideration of Congress and the nation. And the reality itself is more or less inadequate even for the limited purpose to which it is directed. The great and perplexing problem of the home owner today is the high cost of painting and repair work, and the President proposes nothing to solve this perplexity. In point of fact, his own code restrictions and his monetary experiments have intensified the cost side of the building problem and thus have undermined the limited security of which he speaks. For a second point, the President turns to a discussion of the "necessary readjustment of the population." This seems to be another name for what the President sometimes calls "planning," which, as he defines it, is really the old matter of national conservation in a new dress, with an added program for colonizing the populations of one part of the country in another part. There is no doubt a place for Federal assistance in conservation or "planning" of this sort. although the possibilities of colonization are probably exaggerated. The trouble is that it is not only the frontier which has disappeared from this country, but the frontier spirit. And with the disappearance of the frontier spirit, that urge which prompted Americans of an earlier day to exercise their own ingenuity, to pull up stakes and hie themselves on their own initiative to fresh fields of opportunity, the possibilities of mass migration have diminished to a tremendous degree. The attempt to have the Government provide initiative for such migration may easily cause more harm than good. When he comes to his third point, the President really begins to talk sense. He addresses himself here to the long-standing problem of social insurance, which he lists as one of the big items for the consideration of the Congress that will meet in January. And he indicates a disposition to approach this subject with a firm grip on the realities and a sympathetic understanding of the need for safeguards against the vicissitudes of our economic life. It may be questioned whether any system of old age and unemployment insurance will ever be adequate to meet a critical situation such as we have had during this depression. But it may be postown will tell you how to run it-Olin sible to device a system that will soften the impact of disasters such as this, and it is assuredly possible to devise one that will guard against the distresses of normal or nearly normal times. The President's proposal to work out such a system with due regard for the responsibilities of business But now the sun never sets on Eng- and of the States will awaken and deserve a warm and sympathetic response .- Baltimore Sun.

cation to add so heavily each year to the great army of job seekers.

Scripturally, there is no unemployment in the service of right. Certainly there should be no discouragement in pursuing the right; but the question of earning an honest livelihood remains, notwithstanding our many fine sounding platitudes concerning opportunity.

The best course, we think, is for our graduates to accept any work that is honest and respectable that may be had whether it fits in with their acquired knowledge, or not; for this knowledgee will keep without spoiling and the better fit them to secure the higher engagements than may come along later, even though very slowly. Standing for right in every respect never hinders anybody from being the better, for so doing. Keep on the right road, even if it be long, without an end in sight!

HASTY JUDGMENTS AND PLAIN SPEECH.

Sometimes we are pretty well convinced that speaking out plainly on any subject, or advancing new opinions that interfere with the opinions of others, is a losing policy. Perhaps to a greater extent now than at any time in the past, the individual opinion is now more aggressive. It is more outspoken and more tenaciously held to. We no longer "agree to disagree" but disagree to stay disagreed, and "fight it out" along that line. Mental and verbal pugnacity seems on the increase.

On the other hand, the motto "Silence is golden," represents evidence of weakness-fear of consequences. Unless there is "freedom of speech," and the exercise of it, we are timid souls, and in a sense, cowardly. If we fear to exercise our opinions because somebody will disagree with them, we might as well have no opinions. If we are afraid to go out after night, for fear of injury, we are poor watchmen and need to be taken care of.

What all communities need are men willing to give and take, in the the rich. We only look at them and spirit of real men, and not "go off" wonder how they got that way .-because of mere differences of opin- Dallas News.

MR. FLETCHER COMMENDED,

That versatile write on "The Great Game of Politics" in the Baltimore Sun, Frank R. Kent, of National fame in his chosen role, had fine comments to make on the choosing by the Republican National Committee, of Henry P. Fletcher, as National Chairman. As Mr. Kent is a good Democrat, but knows the men in "the game," his commendation is especially entitled to be considered authoritatively generous. He said:

"The truth is-and both Democrats and Republicans know it—Mr. Fletch-er, personally, is the best type of man who has held a National Chairmanship in either party for a long time. He has character, standing, education, experience, ability and charm. When goes over the long list of National Chairmen on both sides, the selection of such a man ought to be encouraging to people, generally, who like to see political power in decent hands. What sort of Chairman Mr. Fletcher will make and how effective he will be remains to be seen. If the Roose velt tide continues to run, he will not get anywhere, and nothing he will mean much. If it is as some think, beginning to ebb, then everything he does will seem good. Under normal conditions he ought to make a good committee head. He speakes the po-litical language. He knows the par-ty people. He is tied up with no faction. He has both the money and the time to devote himself wholly to the job. He is neither "high brow" nor "silk hat," and, as an all-round mixer, he could give the Hon. James A. Far-ley a half hour start in any company and make more friends.' -11-

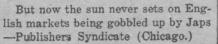
And for our part we do not envy

Want to know how to run a news. paper? Just start the publication of a "country weekly" and everybody in Miller in the Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

-11-

-11-

Revolution is something that's often all wrong when it happens, but frequently becomes right after a hundred years .-- Louisville Times.



-11-

for which we are known everywhere.

DEAD ANIMALS Call A. F. REES TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 43F3

5-25-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters tes-tamentary, upon the estate of JENNIE C. WINEMILLER,

JENNIE C. WINEMILLER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd. day of December, 1934; they may other-wise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 25th. day of May, 1934.

GEORGE H. WINEMILLER, LUTHER B. HAFER, Executors.

WEBSTER EBAUGH.

PRINTING

RESULTS

The one big thing

we are interested in

when you come here

to buy printing is

not primarily how

big the order, but-

how can we do the job

to insure you maxi-

mum satisfaction.

We know that if you

get results you will be

back for more print-

ing of the same kind.

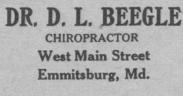
That's why our patients are our best boosters. They are in a position to know better than someone who has neither tried nor studied it, because they have investigated and experienced its mer-

Chiropractic is a science in itself, vastly different from all other methods. That it gets results is evidenced by the fact that it is the most rapidly growing health method in the world today.

he

34

Although not a "cure all," the cause of over 90 percent of all dis-eases (among which are many so-called incurable diseases) has been successfully corrected by Chiropractors.



HEATING & PLUMBING Republican Candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court **Repairing of All Kinds** of Carroll County. Subject to Primaries. Your Vote will be Appreciated.

> RAYMOND OHLER, TANEYTOWN, MD.



IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS ALWAYS . ON . DISPLAY WESTMINSTER. MD. "See what you buy"

DE

SKIMPING BROODER FUEL CAUSES LOSS

Poor Judgment to Economize on Heat for Chicks.

By H. P. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.-WNU Service. With the possibility that poultry and egg prices may advance following continued improvement in business activity and employment, poultrymen cannot afford to economize on brooder fuel at the expense of death losses in their baby chicks.

Every year, it is said, there are many instances where great damage is done to growing chicks by not maintaining a fire in the brooder stove until all likelihood of cool weather is past or until such time as the chicks have started to roost.

It is not uncommon that each spring there are several days of exceptionally warm weather at which time many poultry raisers decide to save on brooding expense by discontinuing the artificial heat for the chicks. This unusual weather is often followed by cold and rain, and where the chicks are not old enough to roost, they will crowd together for heat. This results in some becoming too warm and others being chilled. Many outbreaks of coccidiosis have been observed under such conditions.

It is always a good plan to encourage early roosting, for when the young birds can perch above the floor there is less probability of ill effects from sudden severe changes in the weather, other housing conditions being satisfactory.

The poultryman who cares for his chicks so as to save the greatest number to laying or marketable age has a lower initial cost for each bird and is in a better position to make a profit whether prices are low or high. With the possibility of improved prices, he has an additional advantage over the less efficient producer.

Culling in Spring Is

Found to Be Good Plan Those who manage their flocks in the most efficient manner possible do not confine their culling to late summer and early fall, but to a certain extent cull throughout the entire year. Especially do they pay a good deal of attention to spring culling when the flock comes into the peak production period. Some of the birds that have produced heavily throughout the previous fall and winter months often break down toward spring. They are the individuals that could not stand continuous heavy feeding. In some flocks, the percentage of these partially broken-down birds is larger than in others, but invariably some are found in every flock that are no longer profitable producers.

That is why spring culling is usually a profitable proposition. As soon as

HUDSON and TERRAPLANE **PRICES REDUCED** UP TO \$50

NOTHING CHANGED BUT THE PRICES

THE identical Terraplane and Hudson models that have swept ahead of the automobile industry in sales gains this year can be bought today at sharply reduced prices.

At these new reduced Terraplane prices you get the BIGGEST car in the lowest price field, 15 ft. 10 in., bumper to bumper ... the only fully advanced styling in the lowest price field ... the most famous performance record of ANY stock car, backed by official A.A.A. certificates.

On the Hudson 8, compare the price . . .

then compare the horsepower, the ruggedness, the economy, the style! 108 and 113 horsepower! Performance that challenges all other Eights! Economy that challenges ANY 8 to deliver more power from less gas!

Get the most for your money with a new Terraplane or Hudson! Don't take our word for it. Don't take the word of thousands of satisfied Terraplane and Hudson owners. The wheel is waiting for you—you be the judge!

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT



PANAMA ROUTE MAY USE OLD GOLD ROAD

Plan Highway to Link East and West Coasts.

Washington.—The old Spanish "Gold Road" across the Isthmus of Panama, with its vivid memories of Peruvian bullion, Pacific pearls and English buccaneers, may have a Twentieth century counterpart at no far distant date.

The reconnaissance survey report on the inter-American highway, which is being studied by the house committee on roads, contains a suggestion that a road be built from Panama City to Colon, by way of Juan Diaz and Madden dam to France field.

Trail Made by Spaniards.

"This would take in sections of the old 'Gold Road' used by early Spaniards in transporting bullion from Peru and Mexico to the Atlantic coast," the report said. "A survey of this section was re-

"A survey of this section was recently completed by Canal Zone authorities. A large amount of construction might be obviated here by linking the Madden Dam-France Field section with Canal Zone highways. Bus and automotive traffic over a trans-isthmian highway from Colon to Panama would be relatively large."

The Panama City to Colon route is but one of several roads to connect with the inter-American highway which was suggested to the Republic of Panama in the survey report. Other suggestions were:

"The transformation to a highway of the present pack-horse trail from David, province of Chiriqui, to Bocas del Toro would do much to advance the economic well-being of the western end of Panama.

"A highway from Colon to Puerto Bello, which is situated on a small deep-sea harbor and which in Spanish days was an important distributing point."

Cost of Road Estimated.

The report said that potential traffic on the Panama link of the projected inter-American highway cannot be estimated, "but indications exist of a considerable increase as the roads in the western section of the republic continue to be extended and improved."

The distance from Panama City to the Costa Rican border was given as 367.1 miles, or 590.8 kilometers. Completion of an all-weather road would involve a minimum cost of \$2,141,260. Provision of a complete road, with 28 feet graded section and an oiled surface of 18 feet, would cost \$6,420,-043. The best type road, with a 30foot graded section and 8-inch thick concrete pavement 20 feet wide, was estimated to cost \$19,407,832.

Influx of Twins Stirs

Up Indian Medicine Men Gallup, N. M.—Two pairs of Navajo twins in as many days on the Navajo reservation has set medicine men chanting and shaking rattles as they foresee an early end of the world. Ancient Naski Nayah, survivor of the Mexican captivity and venerable

MEDFORD PR	PES
(
Store Hours—7 to	5 Daily
Just received 60 tons Sug before ½c Government	
on July 8th: 12 lb Bag Flour 24 lb Bag Flour	390 78c
4 hottles Root Beer Bottle Caps	25c 11c gross
80 rod roll Barb Wire 25 lb Bag Fine Salt	\$2.19 29c 49c
50 lb Bag Fine Salt 50 lb Salt Blocks	69e
Screen Doors	\$1.39 98c
12 Fly Ribbons Flour Middlings 10 lb Bag Corn Meal	15c \$1.35
Window Screens	19c 25c
6x9 Rugs	\$2.48
7½x9 Rugs 9x10½ Rugs 9x15 Rugs	\$2.98 \$3.98 \$7.98
Lawn Mowers	\$3.98
4 lbs Arsenate Lead 90 Day Corn	48c \$1.96 bu
Plow Shares Eureka Ensilage Corn	49c \$1.96 bu
White Cap Yellow Dent Boone County White Johnson County White	\$1.96 bu \$1.68 bu \$1.68 bu
White Ensilage Virginia Ensilage	\$1.40 bu \$1.68 bu
Binder Twine	\$3.33
28-Ga. Corrugated 28-Ga. Crimp 28-Ga Sure Drain	\$3.50 sq \$3.50 sq \$4.25 sq
28-Ga. Standing Seam Galv. Roll Roofing	\$3.75 sq \$3.60 sq
Porterhouse Steak	
Ridge Roll Roofing Dried Buttermilk	5c roll \$5.98 bag
Large Kow Kare for Men's Shoes	79c \$1.29 pair
Brooms	19c
8x10 Glass Mixed Drops 4 Chicken Waterers for	39c dozen 10c lb 25c
Linseed Meal Wash Machines	\$2.10 bag \$9.98
Pig and Hog Meal Meat Scrap	\$1.59 bag \$1.69 bag
1 lb. box Crackers,	
Prime Chuck Roast Molasses Feed Men's Overalls	9c lb 98c bag 98c
Oleomargarine	9c lb.
Oyster Shells 7 lbs Epsom Salts for	49c bag 25c
Cheese 5 gal Can Tractor Oil	15c lb \$1.25
5 gallon can Motor Oil XXXX Sugar	98c can
Women's Dresses	49c
Ground Beef 10 lb Bag Sugar	9c lb 44c
Wash Boilers	980
Traces Sirloin Steak Flat Ribbed Roast	79c pair 12c lb 6c lb
Sanitary Milk Pails	98c
5 lb Box Soap Flakes	25c
High Chairs	\$1.98
5 gal can Stock Molass 1 gal can Stock Molass	es 12c
Hames Cottonseed Meal 140 lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c \$1.65 bag 98c
Hon Deus	\$4.98 \$10.50
7 Bars P. & G. Soap fo	or 25c
Bed Mattresses 5 gal Can Roof Paint	\$4.98 98c
Gasoline	8c gal.
Table Oil Cloth 100 lb bag Potatoes	25c \$1.25 7c cal
Kerosene 4 Boxes Pan Cake Flour	
Auto Batteries	\$3.33
24 lb bag Pillsbury Flo Chuck Roast Halters	980 90 lb 980
9x12 Rugs	\$2.98
50 lb box Dynamite 5 gal Pail Stock Molast	
Sweet Clover	7c lb.
6 Bars Palm Olive Soa	
4 Boxes Lye	25c
3 Ibs. Macaroni	25c
Clothes Cleaner Lawn Mowers Field Gates	29c gallon \$3.98 \$8.98
Scratch Feed Cracked Corn	\$1.65 bag \$1.45 bag
Men's Union Suits Delmonte Coffee Bathing Suits	25c 29c lb 48c
Roller Skates Hay Rope	98c 3c foot
Pint Mason Jars Quart Mason Jars Half Gallon Mason Jar	53c dozen 63c dozen
Jar Tops 7 doz Jar Rubbers	10c dozen for 25c
All prices subject to ma	arket and to
government regul which we have no	control.

Color of Poultry Skin

A dealer in market poultry once stated that in his opinion the American preference for yellow legs and skin was based on the undeniable fact that a fowl with good yellow legs and skin was invariably a good bird in good health, while if one let his color preferences guide him in the other direction, he was quite likely to get a poor chicken. He thought the preference for white skin must help the sale. of poor poultry wherever it existed. Without taking a position for or against the possible value of the presence in the meat of a fowl of elements which determine the color of skin, fat, or plumage, sufficient grounds exist for scientific study of the matter; and that breeders of the black breeds of meat type might well give it their attention.

Chickens Need Water

Plenty of clean, fresh water should be available for chickens at all times. Chickens don't swim but they do get thirsty as well as hungry, and a chicken is always hungry, no matter how much it is fed. For a flock of 75 to 100 hens there should be a 10 or 12 quart pail or trough. For larger flocks larger containers are necessary. Even baby chicks need water. They should be provided with a place to get a drink without the danger of falling in and drowning.

New England Demand

The demand in New England is for eggs weighing 25-26 ounces to the dozen with two ounces the minimum weight of individual eggs. In general consumers take eggs below that standard only at prices representing a loss to the producer. In the nature of the case weight requirements cannot be accurately measured in retalling shell eggs. Hence as the buyer does not greatly desire them anyway, he takes small eggs only at a price he feels gives him his money's worth.

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SCHOOL HONORS

Two Missouri Men Stage an Interesting Contest.

St. Louis, Mo.—An unheralded endurance race that has been under way for many years, continues weekly in two different sections of Missouri. At Mexico, Mo., David Owen is re-

ported to be trailing by ten years and J. A. Hendry of St. Louis claims to be the record holder and hopes to keep his ten-year advantage over Owen. The race is for the world's championship Sunday school attendance title.

When Owen recently passed his fortieth successive year of attendance at Sunday school without a miss it developed that he had a competitor with a 50-year record.

Hendry, seventy-eight years old, says he has credentials to prove that he hasn't missed a Sunday school for half a century. "I'm going to stretch it as near the one hundred mark as I can," he said.

Hendry, a salesman, said he attended Sunday schools in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Álabama, Arkansas, and Kansas.

"I started regular attendance at Sunday school in Randolph county, Georgia," Hendry said. "I went to a revival meeting and heard an old preacher explain the Bible. He sure knew what he was talking about, so I decided that it would be a good thing for me to go to Sunday school. I haven't missed a Sunday since then." Hendry said he was given a certificate from the Georgia church and he has kept every certificate at every church where he has attended.

"I'm not afraid of losing my record unless I get sick or die," Hendry said. "Because, I'm sure not going to quit now that I've started on my second fifty years."

Reports from Mexico indicate that Owen is determined to continue the race despite his ten-year handicap. "After attending Sunday school for forty years, a ten-year handicap doesn't mean a great deal," Owen said. "Tm just going to keep right on going to Sunday school every week, and maybe I'll set the record in the long run.

"It is too late now to give up after forty years." Ocean, Says Frenchman Paris.—Columbus made five voyages to the Americas and saw the Pacific ocean long before Balboa.

This is the opinion of Maurice Privat, author and biographer, who has written a book, "The Prodigious Adventures of Christopher Columbus," refuting much historically accepted Columbiana.

The man erroneously known as Christopher Columbus probably was called Juan Colon and was of Mallorcan origin, according to Privat. An aristocrat by birth, a Franciscan layman, like Queen Isabella, and a prolific and brilliant writer in Castillian, Columbus, or Colon, was a naval engineer, a mathematician and a seer, and, contrary to historically

accepted legend, his adventures were more planned than fortuitous. "He knew where he was going when

he was on his way," said Privat. "This is because he was one of history's greatest navigators and an astronomer and astrologist of first rank in his day."

Columbus allowed the legend to take root that he was of Genoese origin, according to Privat.

"His chief aim was not to discover the Grand Khan's realms or go to India, but to find the source of Solomon's treasure, which undoubtedly was somewhere in Central America," continued M. Privat. "And it was important to him, for the sake of his delicate and dangerous mission to hide his identity."

Ohio Boys Plan Three-

Year Trip Around World Camden, Maine. — Three Toledo (Ohio) youths have purchased the sloop Nellie York and within a few weeks expect to sail on a three-year cruise.

The amateur sailors, Don C. Woodley, William Slechsckultie, and John À. Miehle, are college graduates. They plan to sail down the Atlantic coast, through the Panama canal, and across the Pacific.

The Nellie York is being fitted out here in preparation for the cruise.

Pastor Drops Dead.

New York.—A moment after he had told his congregation not to pity the dead because "they are home," Rev. Oliver Paul Barnhill dropped dead in Fordham Manor Reformed church.

There are various species of caterpillars, notes an authority in the Indianapolis News. For example, the tent caterpillar, which, full-grown, is about two inches long, black body with a well-defined white line down the middle with a row of blue spots along each side, dull reddish in color, which strips leaves of apple, wild cherry and other trees. The eggs are laid in a compact mass encircling a twig and remain where placed until the following spring. They hatch as soon as the foliage is out.

The eggs of the yellow and black striped caterpillars, which appear in the late summer, are laid on the leaves in midsummer; winter is passed as a pupa in the soil, and there is one generation annually. The gypsy moth caterpillar is two and one-half inches long, hairy and dark or black in color. The eggs stage lasts until the May following the laying of eggs in the tree in July or August.

Larvae often are poisoned by spraying with arsenate of lead, Tall trees frequently are banded with burlap where the caterpillars will hide and thus may be killed. Evergreen, fruit or shade trees may be protected by banding the trunks with fly paper.

Giant Thermometer Now

Adorns the Eiffel Tower

Paris.—With the installation of a mammoth thermometer on the Eiffel tower, Parisians and other Paris dwellers can tell exactly when to shiver and sink deeper into their mufflers and when to emerge and breathe a few breaths of fresh air. Shortly before his death, the Italian, Jacopozzl, expert electrician and father of electrical displays on store fronts during the Christmas holidays, submitted the design for the huge thermometer. It was approved as a permanent fixture to the Citroen display and has been erected.

Old Gallows Condemned

Boise, Idaho.—Idaho's gallows at Nama, used to hang the state's murderers for the last quarter century, has been condemned by Warden Ira Taylor as a "bad influence" on younger prisoners. The last time it was used was in 1926 when John Jurko of Twin Falls was hanged. A new one will be constructed when the need arises, the warden said. medicine man of the tribesmen, explained that "all babies must be born before the end of the world. Now the births are coming in pairs and the end is near."

Until recently, Navajo twins have been exceedingly rare. Twin boys are held sacred and girls born in pairs are distinguished. Four sets of Navajo twins have been born at the Rehoboth Mission hospital east of here within the last year. Ten sets of twins have arrived at the mission within the last six and one-half years.

The belief of Naski Nayah that the world is facing an early end is shared by other medicine men of the tribe. Old men of the tribe all ready set to muttering prayers at the arrival of twin boys to the Charles Mannings were thrown into confusion and fear when the squaw of Simon Demons gave birth to a pair of daughters 48 hours later.

Eye Expert Says Eight Proper Age for School

Boston.—Children should not be permitted to go to school until they reach the age of eight, in the opinion of Dr Laurence P. Folsom, president of the New England Council of Optometrists "The eyes of the human being," he says, "do not reach the state of maturity until the child is eight years

turity until the child is eight years of age, and much of the unnecessary strain to which we subject the eyes of children in the classroom should be avoided to insure healthy eyes among the future generations."

New Plane to Speed Air Mail Service in Sweden

Stockholm.—Sweden has purchased a new, fast mail plane, of the Northrop Delta type, at a price of nearly 200,000 kronor. The machine has a cruising speed of 250 kilometers an hour, and will help materially to speed up mail delivery between Sweden, Finland and the continent.

Census of Gum Taken

Hartford, Conn.-Editors of a high school paper conducted a search "to find out how much gum could be found in a typical school." They found 13,629 wads pasted on desks, seats and other convenient places; an average of three on each drinking fountain, and in all, if melted, about four gallons.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1934.

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

School days are ended for another season-now freedom from lessons and for many the beginning of life's work. We very much regretted that a heavy bronchial cold kept us from the commencement exercises at the Elmer A. Wolfe High School, on Sunday and Monday, for it gives inspira-tion to see the hopefulness of youth and hear the splendid message delivered to them. Now for living up to

Our local landscape gardeners are busy with their lawns and flower gardens, which means much heavy work to create delightful beauty spots in nature, largely for others to enjoy, but call it unfinished service.

Last Friday, Oren Garner moved to the family home with his sisters, Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner, for the summer months, while he does some repair work to buildings and fences on the farm.

L. K.Birely and his sister, Sue, and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, Keymar, spent last Friday morning on the battlefield at Gettysburg. Ate their lunch at Spangler's Spring, then returned to Littlestown, where they visited the C. G. Sauerhammer family and poultry farm.

The Ford Motor demonstration and festival, at New Midway, attracted many of the younger set, at the close of last week; where there was a musical orchestra, a Cow-boy minstrel, and other features of entertainment, besides the sale of food and soft

Visitors at the F. T. Shriver home, on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Goodwin and two children, and Miss Ruth Weiderman, of Govans, O. . Hess and Herbert Michael, Union

Bridge. Washington Shaffer, with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Plaine, of Frederick, spent Sunday in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baer.

Mrs. Charles Baer. The ice man is making his rounds again. A welcome caller; but how about the electric stove agent and the ice seller entering one's door at the same time—one to create heat, and the other to reduce it; but maybe it same time—one to create heat, and the other to reduce it; but maybe it same time—one to create heat, and the other to reduce it; but maybe it same time—one to create heat, and the other to reduce it; but maybe it same time—one to create heat, and the other to reduce it; but maybe it same time—one to create heat, and the other to reduce it; but maybe it same time and the other to reduce the tother to reduce the to reduce the to reduce the to the other to reduce it; but maybe it isn't as paradoxical as it sounds. sons, James and Junior, of Hanover, spent Sunday evening at the home of

Light rains, the past week, have proved refreshing to gardens, and vegetables are doing their best; with a first mess o' peas, cabbage begin-ing to be do not stand, of Handver, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub. Mrs. C. Lynn Strickhouser and Mrs. Luther Spangler spent Friday evening at Gettysburg, where they ning to head, and tomatoes in bloom -so there!

Strawberries seem to be unusually abundant, large and luscious, and numbers of persons are picking them, each day. One neighbor gathered 48 baskets (qts), on Monday. The past week they've sold at 10c per box, and that begins the preserving season.

Some of our folks attended the Children's service, at Haugh's church, on Sunday evening, where a large audience enjoyed a well rendered pro-

WALNUT GROVE.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, No-vella, were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fogle, sons James and Cha., daugh-Fogle, sons James and Cha., daugh-ters, Jean and Stella, of York Haven, Pa.; Edward Forney, Miss Gertrude Staub and brother, of Kingsdale; Daniel Garmen, of Irishtown; Wm. Stuller, of McSherrystown, and An-drew Baumgardner.

Little Helen Reaver, of near Gettysburg, is spending a few days with Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

The young people's business meet-ing will be held in the new bungalow, at Bethel, recently built by Raymond Rinaman, on Tuesday evening. This meeting is a class from Bethel Church of the Brethren. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null and daughter, Miss Helena, had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening Rev

dinner guests, Tuesday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Fridinger, of Taneytown.

Misses Lillian and Isabelle and Charlotte Rinehart who have been visiting their grand-parents, have returned to their home in Kingsdale. Mrs. E. L. Crawford called in Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver, near Gettys-

burg, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Theodore Fringer.

Mrs. Birnie Bowers, daughter, Mary Ella, son Monroe, and Mrs. Norval Rinehart, daughter, Miss Isa-Bowers, daughter, Mrs. belle, called at the Frederick Hospi-tal, Sunday, to see Mrs. William Rinehart (nee) Miss Helen Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Rinehart. Miss Novella Fringer suffered a heart attack, Thursday evening.

CLEAR DALE.

Luther Spangler, Joseph Spangler and Edward Plunkert, of this place; Alton Bowers and Charles Koontz, of Kingsdale; Edgar Peiffer, Worthy A. Crabbs, Charles Peiffer, Edgar Wolfe, Amos Spangler and Mr. Peiffer, of Littlestown, formed a fishing party owar the week-end at Bowers' Beach. over the week-end at Bowers' Beach, Delaware. They reported a success-ful catch of over 500 fish for the en-

tire party. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilster, Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Mrs. Rosa Lee and Mrs Belle Jacobs, of Baltimore, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers. Sunday evening guests at the same home were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miller and sons, Glenn and Gerald, of Brodbeck's James Koontz and Chester Ecken-

rode, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Luther Miller, of Brodbeck's. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garner, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler. Sunday visitors at the Spangler home were.

visited Mrs. Strickhoure's son, LeRoy Strickhouser, who has been a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital for the past several weeks.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown,son Junior, near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Brown, Pleasant Val-ley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Study and family, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Norman Waremention.

NEW WINDSOR.

Children's day exercises at the Pres byterian Church, will be held on Sun-day evening, June 24th., assisted by

the Edgewood choir. Mrs. Pearl Petry was called to the home of her brother, Greenbury Eck-er, to help care for her mother, who is ill., Mrs. Ira Englar, of California is

spending this week here, with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Engler. The Home-makers' Club cleared

nearly \$48.00, at their supper, Saturday evening last. Quite a large crowd attended the

commencement exercises of the New Windsor High School, on Tuesday. G. C. Devilbiss and wife spent Sunday last with their daughter, in Balti-

more. Mr. and Mrs. J. Waiter Getty entertained a friend from Florida, this week

Mrs. Paul Buckey and Mrs. Fuss entertained friends from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Union Mills, on Tuesday

afternoon. Rev. Chase attended the Baltimore Presbytery, on Tuesday. E. Joseph Englar and wife, Balti-

more, spent Sunday here, with R. Smith Snader and family. The New Windsor Boys' Band play-ed at Forrest Park, Hanover, on Sun-

day evening last, and will play there again, July 8th. The New Windsor team of the Fred-

erick Co. League was defeated at Brunswick, on Satdrday last, score 4

George Crooks, of Hampstead, spent the week-end here, with Kenneth Bond

John H. Roop was given a surprise arty, on Friday evening, in honor of his 77th. birthday, by his family. H. C. Roop will leave this Satur-day, to attend the grocers' conven-tion, at Chicago, Ills.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer entertained his grand-mother, Mrs. Martha Singer, on June 5, and helped her celebrate her 86th. birthday. Guy Cookson is adding some im-

provements to their home. Harry Ditman, Westminster is the contract-

or. Miss Tillie Kroh spent the week-end with her brother, Rev. M. L. Kroh and family, at the parsonage. At the M. P. Sunday School, Sun-day morning, three gentlemen attend-ed the school, whose ages summed up 242 years. Benton Flater, 90; Geo. Selby, 76; Solomon Myers, 76. They have all been members of the church there for years.

there for years. Mrs. Frank Brown, Westminster, visited at Charles Fritz's, over Sunday

day. Miss Fidelia Gilbert has accepted a position in Dr. Martin's office in Taneytown, for the summer vacation. Last Sunday, while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McKins-try, Mrs. Preston Myers was unforunate in being bitten in the arm by a dog, on the place. She received med-ical attention and is getting on nicely. ical attention and is getting on nicely. Rev. J. H. Hoch returned from Findlay, Tuesday evening. He, with some others, took in the World's Fair for a short time, in traveling, they saw the results of the wonderful drought through the West. Quite a number of students at the New Windoor High School commence

New Windsor High School commencement, who were graduates, were from this place. Miss Doris Haines had the valedictory. She, and John Young, received cups from various accomplishments, and a number of others received prizes and honorable

LITTLESTOWN.

The Littlestown Savings Bank is sending out letters about the plan of re-organization of the Bank. The plan includes the sale of 5,000 shares of stock at \$15.50 a share, \$50,000 of which will become capital stock, \$25,-000 surplus, and \$2500 expense account the plan must have the approval of the old depositors within 30 days. Should the depositors not immediate-ly agree on the plan, it is doubtful if the bank can be reorganized and depositors will have to wait the long process of liquidation. It is thought by the executive committee, that the old institution can pay 100 percent to depositors, if the reorganization plan is completed in time. reorganization

The Chamber of Commerce wrote a letter, "Beware of false prophets," warning our workmen about an element working in the United States, in the name of the working man, but who in many cases is only a paid agitator as a communistic sympathizer, trying to cause unrest and break our social order. There has never been a question of dissatisfacand tion between employer and worker. That harmony has caused industries to come into town, and has the community an unparalled prosperity. That condition could not exist under any other system. Our people are happy and content, and it is their duty to see that this condition continues. Let good enough alone. H. M. Heusner and son Cigar Man-

ufacturer, of Hanover, will open their new cigar factory in the Methodist Hall. The new factory will employ about 60 hands. Will begin just as soon as the benches are placed, in about one week.

L. N. Bomgardner, Chief of Police, has accepted a place with State Li-quor control board, as an investigator. The new Chief of Police is H. S. Roberts, a state patrolman. We hope that he will be able to stop the fast driving and keep the loafer under control

The Chamber of Commerce were the guests of the Rotary Club, Tuesday evening. L. N. Workman, Har-risburg, Pa., talked about the Russian American situation.

Mrs. D B. Coover was admitted as a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital.

She will undergo an operation. The Hartzler's, of New Windsor, presented a musical program in St. John's Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening. The program consisted of mountain ballads, negro spirituals, and Gospel songs, with both vocal and instrumental music.

Lawrence B. Fink was confirmed by the U. S. Senate, as postmaster of town, on June 6th. He has been serving as acting postmaster since last August 4th. Mr. Fink four years' term will date from June 6th.

MANCHESTER.

The Children's Day service in the Lutheran Church will be held on Sunday evening. The Children's Day program of the Lineboro Union S. S. will be held on

Sunday evening. The C. E. Society of Trinity Re-formed Church, Manchester, was awarded the shield for having the largest percentage of attendance present at the Co. Convention, at Green-

mount, on Saturday. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach at-tended the meeting of the Synod of the Potomac of the Reformed Church held at Hood College, Frederick, from Monday to Thursday. There will be a meeting of the ex-

ecutive committee of the Willing Workers' Aid Society of Trinity Re-formed Church at the church, Thurs-day evening at 7. Other members

THE TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL FARMERS UNION ANSWERS SU-COMMENCEMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

with ruggedly true and helpful indi-vidualism; good and intelligence must co-operate. The exact situation de-mands a yet higher level of true edu-cation than ever before; and we must be sure that our religion as we go through every-day life, is working

It is true that while we have more graduates from colleges and high schools than ever; society as a com-posite force has failed miserably, and our culture has fallen down; but, who can estimate what conditions might now be prevailing, but for increased education? Organized crime is on the increase, and we need to ask our-selves—How far are we to blame?

So, we need more and more to realize that the only guarantee of stabili-ty and right is greater dependence on God, asking ourselves—What to do It will be disa with life—what He wants us to do-what we are best fitted to do?

Notwithstanding the unemployment situation there are plenty of honor-able jobs; and the problem that con-cerns us most is—What kind of a person will I make of myself—my char-acter and life? Anl, as we must make ourselves, one way or another, why not make our life worth while? Whatever we do, let us render good service for our fellow man-to love one another as God commands. Study, prayer, work and truth, represent the

Following the address the Girls' Glee Club sang "I Love Life;" the diplomas were presented by Supt. M. S. H. Unger assisted by Prof. Wooden; double sextet presented "Trees." The following received diplomas:

Ludean Clay Bankard, Kenneth Wil-son Baumgardner, Mary Thelma alter the total cost per pupil. Cluts, Mary Katharine Edwards, Here are some interesting figures Dorothea Beatrice Fridinger, Eileen for 1932: Carroll Co. schools received Clair Henze, Ambrose Leo Hess, Ellen from State and Federal Fund \$179,-Here 1956 95 Frederick Co. \$128 248 14 Hope Hess, Janette Elizabeth Lawyer, Edmund James Morrison, Henry Immell Reindollar, Jr., John Harley Skiles, Grace Catherine Stonesifer, Miraim Orpha Utz, Woodrow Wilson Utz, Edith Viola Zent. Norman Reno

Houck received a certificate. The P. A. T., medal, awarded annu-ally to a member of the Senior Class Teeter.

In presenting the other awards and prizes, Mr. Wooden, the principal,said "School letters are awarded on the basis of a point system. Practically all activities are listed and points are accumulate points for their work in scholarship, the declamation contest, athletics, assembly and parent teacher son is elected to an office, it does not mean that he will automatically receive a certain number of points. It means that he will have a chance to earn that many points.

Under a new plan, adopted by the Student Council and the student body, it is possible for a pupil to earn a school letter at the end of any year instead of at the end of his high school course as heretofore. On last Friday, the plain T (end of year award) was given to the following. Sophomores: Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Robert Lambert and Mildred Baumgardner. Juniors: Charlotte Hilterbrick, Catharine Stuller, Margaret Reindollar, Mabert Brower, Mildred Stull, Richard Stucliffe and Homer Myers.

"I now award the purple and gold

PERINTENDENT UNGER.

(Continued from First Page.) Schools to the State Board of Education.

Our organization wishes to make it entirely clear that it will never at-tempt to conceal its identity when it has any matter for publication. Furthermore, it will not subject any figures or facts, it may give, to any acrobatic manipulation.

The inference, by the Supt. of Schools, that the defeat of the Westminster High School bond issue was caused by the farmers. The fact re-mains that the citizens of Westminster and the district are responsible for this defeat, because only thirty percent of their voters expressed themselves on this question. There must have been a reason. The Farmers' Union was entirely neutral

It will be disappointing to the farmer if he is not blamed for the drought in some sections of our country or for the extreme cold at Little America.

The farmers did not locate our present high schools and it is not their business to advise which, if any, shall be closed. However, if any of them are to be closed that is the duty of those who located them.

Reference has been made, by the Supt. of Schools, that it costs the people of Frederick Co. more to meet the school tax bill than it does the people of Carroll Co. Carroll Co., re-ceives more money from the Strete ceives more money from the State and Federal fund than Frederick Co. It makes no difference whether the money for the schools comes from the tax-payers right or left hand pocket. The fact remains that Mr. Taxpayer

Thelma alter the total cost per pupil. Edwards, Here are some interesting figures , Eileen for 1932: Carroll Co. schools received ess,Ellen from State and Federal Fund \$179,-Lawyer, 056.95. Frederick Co., \$128,248.14. nry Im-Total receipts for Carroll Co. schools Header 5501 222 02 Frederick Co. \$591,833.93. Frederick Co., \$696,-958.65. Population per sq. mi. Car-roll Co., 80.5, Frederick Co., 82.1. Total number of pupils for Carroll Co., 7,102, Frederick Co., 10,802. Cost of text books and materials of instruction in the white high and elemenfor scholarship, loyalty and achieve tary schools for Carroll Co., \$20,-ment was presented to Kenneth Wil-son Baumgardner, by Mrs. John S. cost for textbooks only for white high

cost for textbooks only for white high and white elementary schools for 1928 to 1932, inclusive, for Carroll Co., \$61,000, Frederick Co., \$54,000. In a recent letter to members of the Teaching Force etc., in the school service of Carroll Co., by the Supt. of Schools, propoganda was released which probably was intended to leave the impression that we wish to de-stroy the school system by demanding stroy the school system by demanding programs, student council, work on the school paper, class organization, the operetta, the Junior-Senior play, and perfect attendance. When a per-son is elected to an office it does not communication, or otherwise which absolutely false and without founda-tion as there is nothing in our recent communication, or otherwise, which could be interpreted in that manner. The inference remains that this propaganda is probably being circulated to

aganda is probably being circulated to distort in the minds of the people the school costs, which we published re-cently, and divert their attention from them. The Md. Public School Law, 1927, on page 27, Section 59, and By-law 15 clearly indicates that a comprehen-sive report should be made, by the County Board of Education, in pamph-let form, or in some newspaper, in let form, or in some newspaper, in sufficient quantities for distribution among the citizens of the county. If this had been done the people of our county would have had an opportunity to know their business. Frederick Co. school authorities make a detailed

report public. T, awarded at the end of the four year For the years 1923 to 1932, inclu-course, to Dorothea Fridinger, Ellen sive, according to our information, the course, to Dorothea Fridinger, Ellen Hess, Kenneth Baumgardner and Henry Reindollar. "We are proud of our attendance record this year. Twenty-seven pu-pils were neither late nor absent dur-ing the school year. The total ab-sence and tradiness of thirty three ether section and tradiness of thirty three the section and tradiness of thirty three ether section and tradiness of thirty three the section and tradines and tradines the section and tradines the section and tradines and tradines the section and tradines the section and tradines the section and tradines and tradines the section ed semi-annually, upon daily balance and credited semi-annually. We may and credited semi-annually. We may be entirely misinformed in this matter. However, a detailed report each year made public would have made this clear.

Miss Tyler, of the Henry Watson Children's Aid Society, of Baltimore, was calling in our community, on Tuesday. The "Bob White" is sending his

clear call on the air-closer at hand than usual; but all the birds seem very alert this year—and have found the cherries that are turning red,but not a wood-pecker has put in his appearance, and we miss them. This Friday (June 15th.,) will be

182 years since "Benjamin Franklin and his young son made a great kite of a silk handkerchief, fastened a piece of sharpened wire to the stick, and went out to fly the kite in a thunder-storm. As the low thunder-cloud passed the electric fluid came down the string of the kite, and when Franklin touched a key that he had Franklin touched a key that he had fastened to the string his knuckles drew sparks from it and proved there was electricity there. This led him to invent the lightning rod, and made him famous at once, in Europe, as well as America." Now we enjoy the results of his experiments.

KEYMAR.

-11---

David Leakins and Miss Alice Sch-waber, spent Tuesday evening in Frederick.

Mrs. Wm. Buckey, of Baltimore, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Bessie Mehring. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and little child spent last Sunday at the home of the former's mother and brother, Mrs. J. C. Newman and son Wm.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington, this place accompanied by Mrs. Alice Alexand-er, Taneytown, spent last Tuesday in Baltimore, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Artie Angell.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh is spending some time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Holley Albaugh, Unionville. Mrs. J. R. Galt, of New Windsor, spent Thursday in the Galt home. Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown and Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown, were callers at the Galt home, Thursday afternoon

Mrs. John Leakins, sons David and Oliver, made a trip to Baltimore, Thursday.

Last Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and little daughter.

Mrs. E. H. Davis, who spent sever-al weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt, returned to her home in Bal-

hime. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, Detour, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop. Mr. and Mrs. John Hankey, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John Hankey, Miss Marie Plunkert and Harry Worley, Littlestown, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Heltibridle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert were Saturday evening guests at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, 'Mr. and Mrs. Claude Plunkert, Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Baumgard-ner, children Della, Betty and Dewey, Hostetter's; Mr. and Mrs. George Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephen daughter, Dorothy, Westminster, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heltibridle.

-11-MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong made a business trip to Spring Grove, on Saturday; also called on their good old friend, Mrs. Annie Keefer and family. They also spent Sunday af-ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wil-

dasin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushong and two children, Mt. Olive, and Doris Blaxsten, of Uniontown, were visitors to Bark Hill, and Maple Hollow, on Monday.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bruce called on Mrs. Bruce's parents,Robert Green and family, on Sunday. V. E. Heffener, of Taylorsville, spent Tuesday night with E. Cru-shong and family. Abie Crushong was also a caller at the same place, over.

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert and two children, of Westminster, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong's, on Sunday.

------HOBSON GROVE.

On Thursday afternoon, a short program was rendered by the pupils of Hobson Grove School to their parents and friends. After the program the children and young folks played out-door games, while the patrons and teacher discussed present day school problems, and former school days. Later, ice cream, cake and candy, which had been provided by the mothers and teacher, were served to all in the Grove.

Mrs. Luther Sentz and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw Dayhoff, and grandchild, Caroline. Masters Motter and Lewis Crap-

ster, and Lindora Overholtzer, made perfect attendance at Hobson Grove school, during the past school year. They had a hard winter, and bad roads to fight against, but they were very successful and the teacher was timore, Thursday. Mrs. Bessie Mehring made a bus-iness trip to Frederick, last Monday. very proud of their honor.

HARNEY.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 9; S. S., at 10. Rev. Baker, Gettysburg, will be the speaker. Preaching Services at Mt. Joy Charge, 10:15. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy and son,

Ralph, spent Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Harner, Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. John Helwicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bealing, of Hanover, were Sunday visitors at their great aunt, Miss Lizzie Yealy.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown, Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, Emmitsburg, visited with Mrs. Joseph Wantz and Mrs. Rosa Valentine, on Tuesday. Children's Day will be observed in

St. Paul's Church, on Sunday evening beginning at 8 o'clock, by the Sunday School, Rev. Hess Belt, of West-minster, will give us a talk, at this meeting. Rev. Hess is not a stranger to us, having spent several of his vacations with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hess, and attended our S. S. and C. E. when a boy. Come out and worship with us.

Mervin Eyler, Jr .and Miss Eliz. Cluts gave a very excellent report at the S. S. sesion, last Sabbath, of the 3rd. district S. S. convention of Adams Co., held in Christ Church, June 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Jones and family, of Harney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller and Miss Mrs. Harry A. Miller and Miss Baughman, of Hanover, on Sunday. They all had the pleasure of seeing the new water works system of Han-

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Moser and daughters, Mildred and Doris, Tan-eytown, called at the home of Mrs.

Catherine Moser. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougherty and daughter, Grace, of Baltimore, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and daughters, Agnes and Rachael, spent Wednesday afternoon in Frederick. Misses Helen and Mary Valentine returned home with them, to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birely and family, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. William Otto; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otto, son Merle and daughter, of Keymar; Mrs. Charles Strodt-man, Mrs. Stella Rodey and daugh-ters, Norma and Fern; Edw. Horning, Lester Birley, all of Baltimore, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birley, Sunday. Little Gene Valentine, of Emmits-

burg, is spending a few days with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

are urged to come. Proposals for the Renovation of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, are to be considered at the regular meeting of the Willing Workers' Aid Society, to be held at the church on Monday, June 18, at 7:30 P. M. Members of the Society and of the

congregation are urged to attend.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, sons Elwood and Martin, of near Black's, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter Lowins and con Melvin of daughter Louise, and son, Melvin, of

Remp Hymiller and Vernon Keefer, of this place, spent the week-end in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrish Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong and

Son, Luther, spent Sunday with Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrish, of Bal-timore, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

A BIRTHDAY SOCIAL.

A very pleasant day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rinaman, near Walnut Grove, on Sunday, in honor of their daughter Mildred's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rinaman and daughters, Treva and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rinaman and daughter, Reda; Mrs. Joshua Rinaman, Mrs. Bessie Eckard, daughters, Helen, Grace and Allyne, and son Donald; Mr. and Mrs. William Sowers, Mrs. Catherine Poul-son, Mr. Buchen and Norman Walker. son, Mr. Buchen and Norman Walker. Those who called in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers and daughter, Catherine; Mr. Juell and Miss Mary Ellis Reaver, Dorothy Reaver and boy friend, Abie Crushong.

MARRIED

ALBRIGHT-CALDWELL.

On Saturday, June 9, at 7 P. M., at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester. Mr. Elmer Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Albright, 403 Juniper St, York, Pa., and Miss Beulah Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caldwell, of Manchester, were united in Holy wedlock, with the ring cere-mony of the Reformed Church, performed by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The bride wore a bouquet of red roses. The groom is employed in a confectionery factory in York. They will reside in York.

other pupils did not exceed five marks.

during their four years in high school. They are Ludean Bankard, Thelma Cluts and Grace Stonesifer."

The following pupils have perfect attendance records for the school year Catharine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Vivian Haines, Thelma Harner, Mary Kathryn Maus, Basil Crapster, Fran-cis Edwards, Richard Mehring, Mildred Baumgardner, Mary Formwalt Jean Frailey, Mildred Eckard, Martin Zimmerman, Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Catharine Fleagle, Charlotte Hilterbrick, Osie Krise, Margaret Reindollar, Mildred Stull, Kenneth Baumgardner, Ludean Bankard, Thelma Cluts, Ellen Hess, Janette Lawyer and Grace Stonesifer. The following were not absent nor

late more than five times during the school year: Mary Edwards, Dorothea Fridinger, Eileen Henze, Henry Rein-dollar, John Skiles, Bernice Devilbiss, Eleanor Kephart, Lucille Wantz, Edw. Reid, Roland Stonesifer, Louise Bank-Reid, Roland Stonesifer, Louise Bank-ard, Virginia Donelson, Agnes Elliot, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone, Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Stoner Fleagle, Norman Skiles, My-ron Tracey, George Valentine, Rich-ard Wilson, Catharine Fink, Doris Hess, Mary Frances Ohler, Clara Weishaar, Shirley Wilt, Joseph Bak-er, John Lawyer, Cleveland Null.

A New York town is advertised as having no needy person in it. Which is exactly the kind of advertising that will provide the town with needy resi-dents in a very short time.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Boston woman complains that her husband has beaten her every night for two years. It seems that some women just can't take it.—The Day-

Scotland is reported alarmed over a disclosure that it is becoming less Scottish. It fears this is the beginning of a trend toward national extravagance.

He who wishes to do wrong, can always find a reason.

-11-

of his own nature.

We wish to reiterate to the people of the county that we expect our chil-dren in Carroll Co., to receive an education second to none in the counties of the state. However, we are interested in securing education for our children at a fair average cost.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CAR-ROLL CO. FARMERS' UNION,

C. E. BACHMAN, Pres.

REFORMED-EVANGELICAL MERGER.

Well informed church officials point out that two Reformed and two Evangelical denominations bear titles so nearly alike as to cause possible confusion in thinking of the approaching merger of the Reformed Church in the United States and the Evangelical Synod of North America.

The merger, characterized as a 'union of mind and heart," is to be effected on June 26th., at a meeting of the two groups in Cleve-land, Ohio.

The chief distinctions between the two Reformed denominations are: the Reformed Church in the United States, is of German and Swiss origin and had its start in Pennsylvania. The Reformed Church in America, which is not in the merger, is largely of Dutch origin and had its start

in New York. The Evangelical Synod of North America is of German origin, but their leaders settled in Missouri and the Mississippi valley. It differs from the Evangelical Church, which in articles of faith and in government corresponds very closely to the Meth-odist Church and has its largest membership in Pennsylvania.

So nearly do the two merging groups find themselves in accord that the union is being effected "without a prearranged constitution, by-laws or creed-al statement." They are uniting with absolute confidence in each other and in full assurance that they will be able to work out together whatever is necessary for government and statement of doctrine.

94

Every one follows the inclinations "The avaricious man is kind to no f his own nature."

-17-

ton Daily News.

The attendance record for the whole "Three girls of the graudating class were neither absent nor tardy

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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D

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

counted as the white here are acceled as the sector of the

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, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls.

Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehring. <u>12-8-tf</u> THE C. E. SOCIETY of the Grace Reformed Church will present a pageant entitled, "The Temple of Childhood," Sunday, June 17, at 7:00. Everybody welcome. Everybody welcome.

Edgar H. Brown, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE .- About 75 bu. Buckwheat, suitable for seed.—Luther Copenhaver, near Harney. 6-15-2t

POTATOES No. 1 new, 32c peck, or tion.

 \$1.98 per 100 lb bag; No 1 old, 29c
 admission.

 peck, or \$1.68 per 100 lbs bag.
 Or

 ders delivered free.
 Phone 53-W,

 Riffle's Store.
 Marney Church—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Memorial Service, at 2 P.

 EOP RENT Half of house on
 held next Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

FOR RENT .- Half of house, on Mill Ave. Light and water. Posses-sion at once.—Mrs. H. A. Allison, Phone 9-R, Taneytown. 6-15-2t Home-coming Services, Sunday, June

SOW AND 8 PIGS for sale and another one will come in, in July. Also fresh Jersey Cow with calf two weeks old.-Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown.

NOTICE-Just a few regular prices -Sugar, 10-lb., 47c; 5 lb. 24c; Crackers, 2 lbs., 22c; 3 pkgs Rinso, 25c; 2 pkgs Lux, 19c; Life Buoy Soap, 3 for 20c; Old Potatoes, 28c peck, \$1.65 100 lb.; New, 31c peck; Large Bananas, 20c dozen; Tomatoes, 2 lbs 15c; Special for Saturday only, Veal Chops, 2 lbs, 27c; Hamburg, 2 for 25c. The store of quality meats .- Shaum's.

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN S. S., will hold its Children's Day Service, June 17, at 8 P. M. The public is in-6-8-2t vited.

CREAM WANTED—Highest cash
prices paid for Sour Cream. Open-
ing date Friday, June 15 and every
Monday and Friday thereafter each
week, in former Hanover Creamery
Co., building, owned by C. E. H.
Shriner—Operator R. Z. Horman.
6-3-3t8 P. M. Mr. J. P. Garner, leader.
Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at
9 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A.
M.; Theme: "The Star out of Jacob:
or Christ's First Advent."
Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:30
A. M.; C. E., 8 P. M. Leader, Thomas
Hamilton. The pastor will give a talk
on his visit to Findlay College, Ohio,
and the Moody Memorial Church and
Bible

kinds; Sweet Potato Sprouts, Flow-ers, Scarlet Sage by Mrs. Ervin Hy-ser, formerly Mrs. Palmer. 5-4-tf or Christ's First Advent."

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preach-ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School,

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-fired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box. Desc. Des Taneytown Presbyterian-Sabbath

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown .-

werybody welcome. FOR SALE—6 Pea Guards to mow eas; and Fertilizer Attachment to peas; and Fertilizer Attachment to McCormick-Deering Corn Worker. Edgar H. Brown, near Taneytown. at 7:30 P. M. The program is. Or chestra selection, "Onward Christian Soldiers;" Scripture reading and prayer by pastor; song, "The Church by the side of the Road," cornet solo A STRAWBERRY and Ice Cream Festival, sponsored by the Lutheran Woman's Missionary Society, will be held Saturday, June 16, at 5 o'clock, on the lawn of the parsonage. If weather inclement, will be held at Firemen's Building. Also, home-made Cake, Candy and Lemonade. Come and enjoy the evening. by the side of the Road," cornet solo by Norman Myers; orchestra selec-tion, "Billy Sunday" overture; vocal duet, orchestra selection, "Bright Star," overture; instrumental solo, Noah Arbaugh; cornet and bar-itone duet; Arbaugh quartet; address, offering, orchestra selection "Long live our U. S. of A;" Benedic-S."; male quartet; orchestra selection "Long live our U. S. of A;" Benedic-The public is welcome. Free

Home-coming Services, Sunday, June 17th. Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Preaching, at 10 A. M. Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., Lancaster, Pa., will deliver the sermon. Rev. Herman S. Shelley, Lancaster, Rev. Samuel W. Beck, Littlestown, will have part in the services. There will be special music by the Men's Chorus of the church. Everybody is invited to at-tend these services, come early for acchurch. Everybody is invited to at-tend these services, come early for accommodations. Plenty of parking room. Children's day program in the evening, at 7:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Theme: "Charles H. Spurgeon: His Life, Conversion and Ministry." Pray-er-meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8 P. M. Mr. J. P. Garner, leader. Exizollhum Presching Service at

FOR SALE-Garden Plants of all Bible Institute at Chicago, Ill. Bible

PIANOS FOR SALE—Heinecamp, \$10.00; Davis \$19.00; Esty \$50.00; Stieff \$75.00; Opera \$100. Mehlin, Steinway, and Beautiful Baby Grand Steinway, and Beautiful Baby Grand bargains. We repair, rebuild, refin-ish Pianos and Furniture like new.— Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, 8 P. M.; Catechetical instruction af-5-18-10t ter services. St. Paul-S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Manchester Reformed Charge, Line-Manchester Reformed States A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; Children's Day, at 7:30. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Wor-ship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:30; subject for day "Worshipping God in the beauty of Holiness.

GLAMOR OF FAMED POTOMAC REFORMED SYNOD. STREET IS DIMMED Resolutions take an Advanc Against

Capitalism.

The Potomac Synod of the Reformd Church, meeting in Hood College, Frederick, this week, has attracted considerable attention from the public at large because of its radical pronouncements with reference to what it referred to as "capitalism." Following the Synodical sermon by

Following the Synodical sermon by retiring president Stephen A. Flick-inger, of Winchester, Va., and greet-ings by Dr. Joseph H. Apple, presi-dent of the College, Rev. Dr. J. Kern McKee, pastor of Zion Church, York, Pa., was elected president. Other of-ficers elected were Elder Eugene A. Snessard Cavetown vice.president: Spessard, Cavetown, vice-president; Rev. Harry R. Althouse, Hickory, N. C., corresponding secretary; Rev. C., corresponding secretary; Rev. George T. Fitz, Salisbury, N. C.,

to the Place Vendome, are absent. reading clerk. The Synod is composed of churches in Central Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, Worth, oldest of French dressmaking establishments here, faces a saddened eastern West Virginia and North Carolina. The center of the Reform-ed Church is in Pennsylvania and world once animated by the laughter and luxury of customers and window shoppers. Ohio. Soon it is to merge with the Evangelical Synod, another American outgrowth of the German Reformed Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne, says: "Other problems Church. It represents 302 churches with a membership of 75,000. than political have been brewing for

The resolutions adopted denounced "capitalism" and agreed that the church should work toward its destruction. Just what was meant to be covered by the word, was not made fully clear, but the report favored a National religious movement to short-en hours of labor, to provide higher wages, favored unemployment insur-

ance and old-age pensions. "President Roosevelt," the report continued, "is trying to purge the capitalistic system of its worst abuses in order to prolong its existence and in doing this he is the best friend of capitalistic and the persident decayed capitalism. Let us be not deceived President Roosevelt is a capitalist, convinced that it is the best economic system that can be decided, and he is rying to save the nation from unrestricted competition in order to save capitalism. He has not once struck at the roots of our modern distress, and has insisted all along that he has no intention of touching the sacred

ark of private profit. "Will the church not sign her own death warrant if she fails to break completely with a system that is such a complete denial of everything that Jesus taught and loved? The modern gang and racket are simply the fruts of our profit-seeking capitalism.

Finally the synod declared its conviction that capitalism was "contrary to the will of God" and consecrated itself the work for the "social rela-tionships of mankind." -11-

"No time is too short for the wicked to injure their neighbors."-Seneca

Mechanical Cow Gives

Synthetic Cream, Milk Detroit, Mich .- Now a "mechanical cow." Of all things!

The machine age is threatening the supremacy of old Bossy with a streamlined mechanical cow having spigots, a gentle rumble instead of a moo and various what-nots.

This modernistic apparatus, which turns out cream for your coffee at three cents a pint and does it in fortyfive minutes, was demonstrated before a group of dairymen here recently by its inventor.

Minerva, the mechanical cow, is a contrary creature. She works backward. First she swallows sweet butter, then powdered milk and finally water. Minerva then rumbles away with reminiscent noises of a cow chewing its cud until a fine stream of milk or cream, any gravity you wish, from coffee to whipping, comes spurting out of five jets 13-100 of an inch in diameter. The farmer need not rush to his cows' defense, however, as Minerva is no bitter foe of the old-fashioned four-legged variety of cow. Minerva has to have either butter for her diet, and to have butter, scientists or no scientists, you've got to have the garden variety of cow.

Schipperke, One-Master Dog and Proud of Honor

Nautically speaking, the "skipper" is the captain of the ship. For more than a century, these words have fallen upon the small erect, triangular ears of the 12-pound, jet-black tailless dog that watched over the cargo and killed the rats on the canal barges plying their way through Belgium and Holland, according to a writer in the. Los Angeles Times.

Taking his title "Schipperke" (which is Flemish for "Little Skipper") seriously, he seems to have inherited its full significance. Tolerant of other members of his household, he instinctively assumes the ownership of but one master, whose protection he deems a special duty, watching over him with an air of guardianship.

His disposition, while most affectionate, is tinged with jealousy, particularly of other animals. An excellent and faithful watchdog, he does not readily make friends with strangers. Very active and always on the alert, he is very courageous in the defense of objects left in his charge. He is particularly gentle with children.

Characteristic is his cat-like inquisitiveness and lively interest in everything that goes on about him. At the end of a moderately long, fine but not weak, muzzle, is a black nose that is poked into everything. Each strange object or slightest noise that arouses his interest must be thoroughly investigated for its cause. Moving about with the agility of a cat, he seldom makes a false move. Sure-footed, he never upsets objects, and when he hops, he has a curious way of catching up his hind legs. His excitement is expressed by sharp barks (dubbed in Belgium, the "burglar alarm"), and a bristling mane.

Forgery of Postage Stamps

Early postage stamps of Great Britain had letters in the lower corners "as an extra precaution against forgery." A different set of letters, running in sequence, was provided for each stamp in a sheet of 240, on the theory that a forger would not provide himself with the many dies, but would issue quantities of identical stamps and so trap himself. The next series of low value stamps had letters in all four corners, this change being made in an attempt to stop the petty knavery of those who pieced together uncanceled parts of stamps and used them for new. Postal clerks were supposed to detect mismated letters, but at the rate mail passed through their hands it is doubtful if many were noticed.

Horses and Their Nerves

At Imber Court, the training school of the London Metropolitan Mounted police horses, curious facts are recorded about an animal's traffic nerves. Air noises are an ordeal to most animals. Horses which pass every other test well, return again and again to master the lesson of standing still while an airplane propeller revolves overhead. Trams are another pet aversion. Many police horses which can be trusted on duty in Oxford street, during the rush hour often fight shy of tram car lines .- Montreal Herald.

Cats Will Learn Tricks; Not as Willingly as Dogs

Cats when properly trained have almost as much capacity as dogs for learning amusing tricks. They can be taught to jump through the hands, to sit up and beg and so on, but they do not show anything like the willing cooperation of the dog, according to a writer in the Detroit News.

But the characteristics of no two animals are alike. Starting at the kitten stage, some can be taught through kindness and patience to do many things, from a dignified shaking of hands to a purr for a good dinner. Many cats will learn these things gracefully and perform them nicely, but most, it must be admitted, have to be bribed.

Some say the cat is too smart to do tricks; it refuses to make a fool of itself to amuse its master and his friends. A dog will comply to gain his master's attention and approval; a cat only if anything tangible is the result. Cats often act as alarm clocks. They arrive at the bedroom door at the stroke of eight with demands for breakfast. Some keep even earlier hours. Mark Twain taught his cat, Bambino, to put out his cigar lighter at a signal from him. She would jump onto the table and extinguish the light with her paw.

Other bright cats will impatiently rattle the knob of the door when it is not opened quickly enough to let them in. Others grow proficient in opening doors for themselves.

African Bird Directs

People to Bees' Nests One of the most remarkable birds is the African honeyguide, which directs human beings to bees' nests, in the expectation that it will be re-warded by a meal of the bees' grubs when the nest is opened, relates a correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What especially excites the bird is the appearance of a honey-badger, or ratel. Instinct teaches the birds to associate this beast with the discovery of bees' nests, the honey of which it delights to eat.

The birds know that by following a honey-badger they are likely to come by a feast. And this may explain their behavior towards manthey expect him to be a honey-lover, tool

A theory about the puzzle of the swarming of bees is that hive-bees are descended from Indian bees which migrate when flowers die in one district and bloom in another, and that bees retain the age-old migratory instinct.

When a foraging bee has found some flowers rich in the nectar of which honey is made, on its return to the hive with its load it starts dancing.

Absence of Tail

Absence of tail excites comment and has caused considerable discussion of the dog known as the Schipperkes, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The "tail-less breed" is a myth-none of the original canidae was tail-less. Originally he was "made" tail-less, not for improvement of his appearance, but to allow his more careful negotiation of the narrow decks and passageways of the barges. The removal of the "stern" for generations will cause any breed of dog that is so operated upon (as is the case of the Old English sheep dog, also) to give birth occasionally to tail-less pups. It is declared that about 25 per cent of the Schipperkes are so born-the others have their tails docked. Hardy, active and vivaclous, they will quickly attach themselves to the master. His name is pronounced-Skipper-kee.

An elaborate program of commemo-The church, housing one of the old-est Indian congregations in the country, was built in 1684 near the edge of a forest on the outskirts of this ancient village of the Wampanoags. Remodeled in 1717 and rededicated in

Church Will Celebrate Its 250th Anniversary Mashpee, Mass .- Mashpee's old Indian church celebrates its two hundred fiftieth birthday this year. rative exercises and religious feasts is planned.

1923, the structure, a Cape Code landmark, still is a meeting place for Indian worshipers in summer months.

For more than two centuries, Harvard college has had an important part in the life of the church as a result of an unusual bequest. In 1711 Harvard received a bequest from Rev. Daniel Williams of England, for the perpetuation of the Mashpee Indian church. The college was named executor under the will and since has acted

Rue de la Paix, Paris, Feels Economic Stress. Paris .- Rue de la Paix, so long

known as the world's most famous

street, glittering with millions of dol-

lars' worth of diamonds and bristling

with fashionable dressmaking houses,

is in the deep shadows of an eclipse.

tional economic upheavals.

It is due to international and na-

Price tags, never before heard of on

this thoroughfare, now blemish the

landscape. Expensive cars and elab-

orately clad pedestrians formerly

flocking the highway from the Opera

The ancient and venerable house of

M. Jacques Worth, president of the

some time, and the dress business is

one of the greatest sufferers. Our

foreign clientele, as everyone knows,

comes largely from the United States,

and with the depreciated dollar we

have been hit. In addition the nation-

al spirit there is favoring American

industry, although they know that

when it comes to materials and de-

"We cannot blame them for that,

however. Their dollar has gone down

and their tax on foreign goods has

gone up, a combination of affairs

which makes it practically impossible

for them to purchase French creations

"As for us, the cost of production

has mounted steadily, and distressing

conditions are facing our workers in

the de luxe trade, which is one of the

major foundations of French indus-

As soon as the government takes a

hand in stabilizing customs duties for

the luxury trades here, the French lily

will again be gilded and the Rue de la

Paix resume its pristine splendor.

signs our products are superior.

as formerly.

try.'

FOR RENT-Half of my Dwelling n East Baltimore St. Possession at on East Baltimore St. any time .- Mrs. Ervin Hyser. 5-4-tf

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Toro L. Carner. 5-12-tf

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.

THE WESTERN DROUGHT.

A large portion of the agricultural northwest is having another of its rather frequent, discouraging experiences. This time it is prolonged drought. Heretofore it has been grasshoppers. floods, tornadoes, sand storms, hot winds, and profitless crops

The present drought has been es-at 7:30. The W. M. A. will meet at pecially disastrous because of its suf-the home of James Shaffer, n Wedfering animals, for which there is nesday evening. neither sufficient feed nor water and as a consequence, the milk supply has been greatly lessened, both for food and as a farm product.

Strange to say, in a few sections, floods have caused great damage, these sections being northwestern Iowa, southwestern Minnesota and southeastern South Dakota. Showers in other sections have helped the drought situation. In Kansas and other states the wheat crop has been considerably hurt, but market prices may prevent great loss. Federal relief funds are being pour-

ed into the stricken area to help the situation.

> -11-O for Short '

The abbreviations used for some of the states in America are interesting: The most egotistical is Me. (Maine). The most religious is Mass. (Massachusetts). The most Asiatic is Ind. (Indiana). The most maidenly is Miss. (Mississippi). The father is Pa. (Penn-sylvania). The best in time of flood sylvania). The best in time of flood is Ark. (Arkansas). The state of exclamation is La. (Louisiana). The most astonishing is O. (Ohio). The most unhealthy is Ill. (Illinois). The state to cure the unhealthy is Md. (Maryland). The clean state is Wash. (Washington). The state where failure is unknown is Kan. (Kansas) .-Tit-Bits Magazine.

There will be a meeting of the Aid Society at the Church, on Monday evening, at 7:30. Important business relative to Church renovation will be presented.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's -S. S., 9:30 A. M; Worship, 10:30. Miller's-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M. The Willing Workers' Class will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Burke. The choir will rehearse on Friday evening. The C. E. Society will hold a strawberry ice cream festival at the hall on Saturday evening. Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M.; Worship with sermon

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M. E. APPOINTMENTS.

Concluding the one hundred and fiftieth annual session of the Balti-more conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held for some days in Baltimore, Bishop Edgar Blake, president of the conference Monday read a list of assignments for the next year and adjourned the organization until its session next June in advancing Washington.

Local assignments made by the conference and read by the bishop

Frederick, Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, returned; Brunswick, Rev. Thomas M. Dickey, returned; Doubs, Rev. L. J. Moore, returned as supply pastor; Linganore, Rev. G. W. Paul; Mt. Airy, Rev. Herman McKay, re-turned; New Windsor, Rev. Earl S. Hoxter, returned; Thurmont, Box, W Hoxter, returned; Thurmont, Rev. W. E. Nelson, returned; Union Bridge, Rev. E. W. Culp, returned; Urbana, burg, Rev. J. E. James. -11-

The Japanese think they have mission to redeem the world. How quickly the Oriental becomes Americanized .- San Francisco Chronicle.

"There is no virtuous man without some vice, nor any wicked man without some virtue.'

Lotteries Used in 1747 to Raise College Funds

New Haven, Conn .- Why so much ado about lotteries?

Back in 1747 when Yale university needed funds to construct Connecticut hall, which housed such illustrious men as Nathan Hale, Eli Whitney and Horace Pushnell, a lottery was author-Ized by the general assembly.

Money received from the sale of a French prize captured by a Connecticut frigate and private donations were pooled with the lottery receipts to erect the building, the oldest on the campus.

Wintergreen Plant a Vine

The wintergreen plant is really a vine, the stem creeping usually a little way below the ground. From this spring the small erect branches, three to five inches high. The stems are tough and brownish, with the leaves in clusters of twos and threes at the top. They are reddish-brown when young, and then are most tender to eat, becoming thick and dark green. The berries are a clear, bright red, generally growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing from the axil of a leaf cluster. They are wavy-white and nodding. They have a very long blossoming season-from July to September. In the Middle West wintergreen is called box-berry or tea-berry, the latter because the leaves and berries are sometimes used to flavor tea, or as a substitute for tea. Oil of wintergreen, which is used as a flavoring extract or for making perfume, is obtained from the wintergreen plant. The same oil, oddly enough, is distilled from the bark of the black birch tree.

in that capacity.

Babe Opened Parliament

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

No Words Wasted

Two Englishmen bound for New York had sat side by side on deck chairs without exchanging a word. On the third day one of them fell asleep and his book came down on the deck with a thud. It broke the ice. The other man picked up the book and the following dialog took place:

"Thanks very much." "Going across?" "Yes."

"So am I."

Have Faith A negro minister was preaching on the horrors of the "other world" and when he finished the phrase, "-and there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth," there was a sudden burst of emotion in the front seat.

"What's the matter, Myriah?" he asked. "Sir, I's ain't got no teeth," Myriah

said.

"Teeth will be furnished," the minister added .- Missouri Pacific Magazine.

Talented

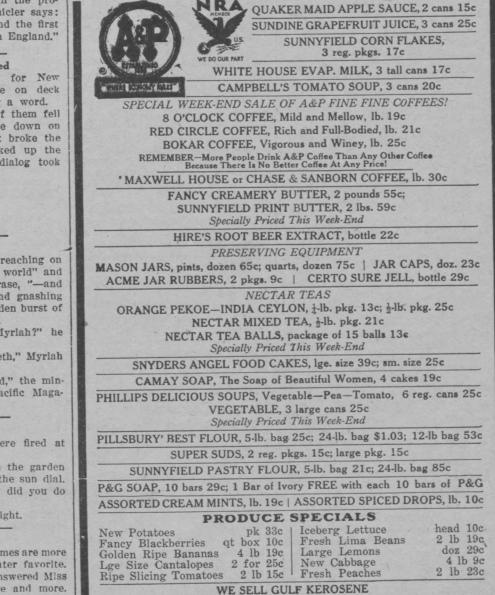
Coroner-Two shots were fired at midnight, you say? Witness-Yes, I was in the garden and noticed the time by the sun dial. Coroner-And just how did you do that in the dark? Witness-I had a flashlight.

Becoming

"Do you think my costumes are more becoming?" said the theater favorite. "They are becoming," answered Miss Cayenne. "But not more and more. They are becoming less and less."

Margarine

Margarine was first manufactured in any quantity during the Franco-Prussian war by a French chemist; but it had received its name, derived from the Greek word "margaron," meaning a pearl, before that period, from another French chemist. Margarine is now the legal name for any article, whether mixed with butter or not, which resembles butter and is not milk-blended butter.



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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 November.

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 Bellinger, Edward S. Harner, Charles W. Melville, Wakefield. 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, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge. Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Milton A. Koons, Sykesville. Taneytown Mt. Airy Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> 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.



For Your Feathered Friends

ing ready in your yard? ~ It's such a simple thing to do, too. All that is necessary is to

buy a can of syrup that comes in the shape of a log cabin, cut and punch a few holes in it, and there or cats.' you are! You will need a little more specific instructions, if you are attracted by the idea, however, and Mrs. Olive Benedict Coming, bird enthusiast of Lake Keuka, New York, has provided them

How to Make the House "After cleaning an empty tin with hot water," she says, "make a hole an inch in diameter, with a jackknife, just above the center of one of the end panels. This entrance will be large enough to admit wrens and smaller birds, but will keep out nosey sparrows. It should be in the upper half of the wall so it won't be covered when the birds build their nest inside. Cut from the top of the hole downward, and when the top and two sides of the hole are complete, bend out the flap of metal to form a perch. Smooth down

pair of pliers or a hammer.

WILL TEST DEVICE

TO DETECT QUAKES

Invention.

H AS it ever occurred to you what a pleasure it would be to you and what a useful thing you would be doing if you provided safe homes like the above for the little wrens and chicadees and other small song birds who would be only too de lighted to move into them this spring if they found them stan-ing ready in your yard? birds which will protect these valuable and amusing neighbors from being crowded out by sparrows, other feathered hooligans

A Joyful Awakening

As a result of this small effort you will stir drowsily some morning soon in the sweet spring air, and hear a small, clear voice outand hear a small, clear voice out-side your window ejaculate: "Cheep!" This will not be a com-ment on your character. Far from it! It will be an expression of appreciation of your generosity in giving your small feathered friends this protection, and the result will be that you will attract to your yard one or more whole to your yard one or more whole families of delightful neighbors who will provide interest and amusement for you not only this summer but for many summers to come.

Lots of people are already doing this. Mrs. Coming, for in-stance, has fifteen of these rustic bird cabins about her Lake Keuka cottage, and every year they are occupied by cheerful families of wrens and song birds. She doesn't

Turkey Counts Children

damage every year are held at bay, according to scientists, al-most wholly by our wild birds. Even a small fraction of that sum

seems worth saving, so, although we have only one-tenth as many birds as we could use with profit, you can attract to your vicinity your due proportion of those that survive by the simple expedient suggested above. For bird houses need not be elaborate or expensive to be at-

tractive. They can successfully be made from many kinds of materials which would otherwise go to waste. For the above kind, the nearest grocer is your best bet. Put the syrup inside you, and the prepared can out in your yard, and the job's done.

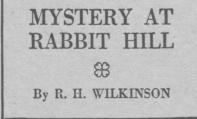
This movement is known as the Save the Birds Club, and its headquarters are at 6903 Seminole Avenue, Forest Hills, Long Island, New York, but there is no need to write to headquarters for further information as this story contains

the complete instructions on how to make the bird houses. If you are interested in what sort of to form a perch. Smooth down the sharp corners with a file or a pair of pliers or a hammer. "After punching a few nail soles in the sides and bottom for a waiting list. "But remember," are interested in what sort of birds they will attract in your neighborhood, go to some local nature lover, or your local zoo, and either will be delighted to tell you.*

> **Fisherman Lands** Strange Wolf-Fish

Oceanside, Calif .- Ben Wolfe, local bait stand operator, recently joined those who are telling about strange sea monsters and serpents. But Wolfe has tangible evidence to offer in his case.

While fishing on the beach here a few days ago he hooked a fine specimen of the Alepisaurus, other-



@. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

HE mystery at Rabbit Hill lasted but a week.

Yet its brevity served to detract not at all from the atmosphere of glamour and excitement and heavy intrigue which it created.

Mysteries are not common in our town of Medway.

Those of use who abide here the greater part of the time live a mediocre life, a life of routine that scarcely, if ever, deviates from the path of normality.

Hence, mystery, brief though it may be, logical and disappointing though the solution, because of its sheer in-congruity in our staid old town, is something to talk about.

Our mystery occurred two months ago,

The Taylor Winslows, who have occupied the big white house on Rabbit Hill for generations back, departed one bright June morning for an extended motor tour of the White mountains and Canada.

Toward dusk of the same day an automobile containing four people. swung into the Winslow's drive and stopped just outside the garage door.

The car was a roadster and two of its four occupants, a man and a woman, occupied the rumble seat.

It was a fine summer's night, with a crescent moon hanging above the pines beyond the house, with stars, clear and white, blinking overhead, with the warm air with the smell of growing things.

. . .

The four people in the automobile had driven far and were weary.

The present setting was a far cry from the city home they had quitted. several hours before.

It was restful here and cool.

They remained in the car for a quarter-hour or more, conscious of the magic spell of peace and quiet that enfolded them, and thankful for it. Presently the man in the rumble

seat stirred and sat erect. "Let's go inside, Bob. It's getting

cold, and there's a fireplace in there." At the exact moment he uttered the words the young man was conscious of an unexplainable sensation of weirdness.

For no reason whatever he found himself staring into the darkness beyond the car; he sensed, he thought, a mysterious presence other than that of his companions.

The youth looked at the girl. Her eyes were open and her face had assumed an attitude of listening. Those in front were rigid and still. The crescent moon had disappeared behind the pines.

It was dark and deathly still. The young man who had spoken uttered a laugh that somehow lacked in mirth, and at the exact moment the sound left his lips something neither soft nor hard yet seemingly malleable crashed against his head.

But both Bob and Harry were for staying on.

They wanted to get at the bottom of the mystery. By this time all Medway was agog

over the strange happenings.

As darkness descended folks began to gather in little groups before the house, as if expecting some weird phenomenon to take place. . . .

It was close to ten o'clock when oneof the spectators, disobeying orders from Chief Carmody, ventured into the yard on a tour of inspection.

Five minutes after he had disappeared the watching populace heard a groan and, rushing to the spot, discovered the curious person crashing through the shrubbery as if pursued by devils.

He had, he avowed, been attacked. On the day following, a special posse

was organized and a thorough search made of the Winslow grounds and buildings.

But not a particle of evidence that might lead to a solution of the mystery was uncovered.

It was all very strange and mysteri-ous, providing Medway natives with enough material for novel conversation to last them for months to come. On the third night the posse remained on guard at different points

about the premises. And despite their studious vigilance two of their number were struck down by the same mysterious force.

. . .

The townsfolk were becoming alarmed.

Bob Winslow and his friends showed grave concern.

Chief Carmody was puzzled and not a little angered by it all.

There was, he said, absolutely noth-ing to work on.

In all his 20 years' experience as a police officer he had had nothing of this nature to contend with.

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People began reciting tales of ghosts and weird happenings; stories of bats and vampires and lost souls.

All in all they created quite an atmosphere of unrealism, an atmosphere augmented by the actual unexplained assaults on at least five persons by the strange mystery force that came out of the darkness and disappeared again without leaving a single telltale clew. Another two days passed and another guard was assaulted.

Chief Carmody, in accord with his own wishes and those of Bob Winslow, was on the point of summoning outside aid to solve the mystery, when Taylor and his wife one afternoon drove into the yard and stared about in bewildered fashion at the crowds of people and half-dozen guards posted about the place.

"What the devil," asked Taylor, "is it all about? What's happened? Why, it looks like the place was under martial law !"

"Worse than that," his cousin, Bob, informed him. "Come inside and we'll tell you about it. And incidentally, get ready for a shock." Taylor and his wife sat down in the

kitchen.

The others grouped themselves about, with Chief Carmody and two guards in the background. . . .

Bob Winslow told the story, and wihle he talked his expression was grave and deeply concerned.

Parents of the unregistered offdicting devices, which, it is hoped, may spring of these illegal unions now are enable scientists to foretell earth being asked to declare their "hidden movements hours before they occur, children" so that they may be made

of Polygamous Unions Istanbul.-Polygamy has been forbidden by law in Turkey since 1926. **California Scientists to Try Jap** But numbers of clandestine polygamous unions have taken place since then. Berkeley, Calif .- Earthquake pre-

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

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

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

______ TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, at 8 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesffer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesday, at 8:00. George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F... Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. Catherine Six, N. G.; Bes-sie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.: C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

Scientific Substitution

"Are you in favor of vivisection?" "I don't pretend to contradict when science says it's necessary," said Senator Sorghum. "But so long as we're slaughtering hogs merely to get rid of them, I can't see why laboratories shouldn't use pigs and let our faithful friend the dog alone."

are being tested at the University of California.

Patterned after a Japanese invention, the instruments are designed to measure infinitesimal tilting of the earth's surface, which Japanese seismologists claim they have noted before earthquakes.

The devices have been installed near the Hayward fault line along the lower slope of the Berkeley hills. Since the instruments were installed

there have been no movements of any magnitude along the fault, Prof. Byerly, United States seismologist, said, and even if it should be proved that tilting is a precursor of earthquakes, years might be required to work out a

technique of forecasting, he believes. Some tilting has been observed on the instruments, but it has been attributed to rains and consequent swelling and movement of the surface. The instruments were designed by George E. Merritt, formerly of the United States bureau of standards. and were installed by the United States geodetic survey. Tilting is detected by observing the movement of oil held in a bowl over which a plate of glass is suspended parallel to the oil's surface.

If tilting occurs the surface of the oil is no longer parallel to the plate of glass. Even though this change may be too slight to be observed by the naked eye, it can be determined by reflecting a beam of light simultaneously from the lower surface of the glass and the top surface of the oil.

When the two surfaces are exactly parallel the light is reflected without interference, but if the oil has moved in relation to the glass some of the light waves interfere with each other and a pattern is formed.

Women's Painting Is Just Old Custom

London. - The modern art of making-up women's faces is just an old Egyptian custom.

Pigmentary adornment of the facial epidermis was no secret to the women who lived 4,000 years ago in the Babylonian city of Ur of the Chaldees.

Archeologists have discovered jars of cosmetics and powders of various shades, according to C. Leonard Woolley, who has just returned here from his excavations on the site of the ancient city.

rightful citizens of the republic.

Tens of thousands of these "illegitimate" children are being registered in every province, the parents being pardoned under the amnesty law of last year.

It is expected the census of the country will rise from 14,000,000 to 18,000,000 as a result of the addition of these and other unregistered persons.

It is noteworthy, however, that only the children of the illegal unions are being recognized. The post-1926 polygamous parents are not allowed to have their unions registered as marriages.

Purple Cow Just Piece

of Famed Delft Ware Washington .--- Visitors need not fear they are seeing things when they encounter a near approach to Eugene Field's famous purple cow at the Smithsonian institution.

The cow is a piece of the famous Delft chinaware so popular in earlier American days, and will be exhibited among a collection of old chinaware. In addition to being purple, it is quite ornate, and is realistically switching its tail in the face of a milker.

The collection, lent to the museum by Mrs. Francis T. Renwood of Baltimore, contains such well-known wares as Staffordshire, Spode, Bow, Worcester, Lowestaft, Dresden, Royal and Sevres.

It will be exhibited in the ceramics division of the arts and industries building.

Mud Turtles Survive

Liquid Air Experiment Pittsburgh .- The mud turtles probably smiled broadly as Americans suffered under temperatures of 50 or

more below zero recently. An experiment with liquid air at the University of Pittsburgh showed the living heart of a turtle able to with stand a temperature of 320 below zero. Although the heart was immersed in the freezing liquid for ten minutes. it recovered fully within 45 minutes. In a previous experiment two goldfish were placed in the liquid for three seconds. When removed, one was thrown against a wall and shattered like a piece of glass. The other was placed in ice water and within a half hour was swimming about normally.

wise known as the wolf-fish. The fish has a forked tail, is about 4 feet in length slender like a serpeat and with a long mouth ornamented with ferocious, serrated teeth. The Alepisaurus is a denizen of the lower deeps and seldom gets into shallow water.

The Calendar

In the days of the ancient Greeks it was customary to have the first day of every month announced in one of two ways. One way was through the cries of heralds, and the other was by means of placards which were posted on the walls of the city. These placards were called "kalends" or "kalendae," from the Greek word meaning "I call or proclaim." The Greeks also kept a book of accounts referring to the day of the year, and this was known as a "calendarium," and from it we have derived our own word, calendar. In the excavations of Pompeii there was found a great block of marble which had been used as a calendar. This book was four-sided, and on each side there was a record of three months of the year, each side headed with the proper sign of the zodiac, and containing information concerning agriculture and religious matters for the season.

Can Sing 118 Ballads

Atlanta, Ga .- A Georgia mountaineer known as "Fiddlin' John" Carson can sing 118 mountain folk ballads from memory and play the accompaniments on his violin. He won first prize at the Georgia fiddlers' convention for eight consecutive years.

Farmer Sleepwalks and Does Milking

Three Forks, Mont .-- A farmer, whose name the sheriff obligingly is keeping secret, registered a complaint that his dairy herd was being milked by marauders nearly every night.

Deputies kept watch for several nights before they saw the farmer himself, in nightgown and carpet slippers, walk in his sleep to the barn, milk the cows, pour the milk into his pig-sty, and somnambulate back to bed.

He reeled, groaned, instinctively lifted up his arm, only to have it beaten down.

. . .

One of the girls screamed, and then the other.

The young man at the wheel swore, and pressed his foot against the starter button.

The roadster leaped ahead, disappeared inside the open door of the garage and stopped. .

Ten minutes later the village telephone operator had summoned Medway's police chief from his regular evening beat in response to an urgent summons. Chief Tom Carmody clamped the switchboard receivers over his head.

"Hello," came a voice. "Chief Carmody? This is Bob Winslow. I'm up at Taylor's place on Rabbit Hill, Come up right away, will you? Somebody's hurt!"

Chief Carmody, who himself was not immune to a little excitement now and again to relieve the monotony of a law-abiding community, made short work of the two miles to Rabbit Hill. He listened to Bob Winslow's ac-

count of what had happened, examined the wound on Harry Carter's head, made mental note of the frightened expressions on the faces of the two women, and, flashlight and gun in hand, went out to investigate.

* * *

After ten minutes' time Bob Winslow began to wonder what had happened to the chief, and when another ten minutes had passed without word from him, went himself to investigate. Bob found the chief lying in the drive before the garage, a nasty wound on his head, his sensibilities departed.

Bob became genuinely alarmed and sensed again that weird feeling of a strange and mysterious presence lurking about.

Summoning Harry, they carried Chief Carmody into the house and revived him.

But the officer couldn't throw much light on the subject.

He had been attacked from behind, he said, and must have struck his head against a rock when he fell.

The next day Chief Carmody appointed a special officer to guard the Winslow estate.

But nothing of an unforeseen nature occurred throughout the daylight hours.

Toward dusk Bertha Winslow, Bob's wife, hecame uneasy, and suggested they all return to Boston.

When the story was ended Taylor stared at him and stared at the faces of those behind, and suddenly burst into a loud guffaw of laughter.

He laughed till the tears rolled down his cheeks, stopping finally from sheer exhaustion.

Bob and the others, sensing that they were the objects of this outburst, grew red and then angry.

"Well, what's so funny about it?" Taylor suddenly sobered.

"I should have told you," he explained. "It struck me funny when you spoke of midnight prowlers and mysterious attacks in the dark. I should have told you about the owls." "Owls!"

"Owls, yes. There's a pair of owls made their nest in the hollow tree behind the garage. Recently the old lady hatched out four young ones. and has been teaching them to fly. You ought to know that a mother owl becomes vicious to a point of insanity if she thinks anyone is planning to harm her children. Why, the night we left she swooped down on me and knocked me for a row of gooseberry bushes. Their claws are like steel. And at such times they fear nothing, will attack any foe regardless of size. These, as well as the fact that owls are entirely silent in their flight, are well known facts. You should have known."

And this, which is partially a true story, ended the mystery at Rabbit Hill, disappointing in its solution, but nevertheless having provided the deviation from the path of normality that is the spice of small-town existence.

The American's Creed

The American's creed, adopted by the government's committee on publication and in 1918 accepted by the house of representatives "in behalf of the American people." follows: "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon the principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL esson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) ©, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 17

THE RISEN LORD AND THE GREAT COMMISSION

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 28:1-20. GOLDEN TEXT-Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatso-ever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the and of the world -Matthew 28:19, 20 end of the world .- Matthew 28:19, 20. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Living Again

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Conqueror's Marching Orders. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-Our Marching Orders. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC-The Great Commission.

1. The Empty Sepulcher (vv. 1-7). 1. The earthquake (vv. 1-4). This occurred when the glorious angel descended from heaven to roll the stone away from the tomb. This work of the angel was not to allow Jesus to escape but to show that the tomb was empty. Christ needed not even the help of the glorious angel for he came forth from the grave by his own power as the seal of his atoning work on the cross (Rom. 1:4). The open tomb and the angels sitting upon the stone with calm dignity is a graphic picture of Christ's triumph over the devil; and the terror of the keepers is a sample of what all of Christ's enemies shall one day experience when he comes in glory to reign as king.

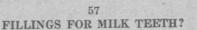
2. The angel's message to the women (vv. 5-7).

a. "Fear not" (v. 5). While the enemies had occasion to fear, these women who loved the Lord received good news from the empty tomb. The Lord will not leave those who follow him and love him in suspense and dread. The empty tomb puts an end forever to all doubts and fears. It is evidence that the question of sin has been dealt with and that God is satisfied and eternal victory is secured. Let every teacher endeavor to show the importance of the fact that the tomb was empty, for it shows that we have a living Saviour. The resurrection of Christ should be the major theme of those who give out the Christian message.

b. "Come, see" (v. 6). The angel told the women that the Lord had risen and invited them to see the place where he lay. The reason he invited them to come was that he desired them to make sure about the facts. He remained with his disciples forty days giving them many infallible proofs of his resurrection (Acts 1:3).

c. "Go quickly" (v. 7). Having seen for themselves their responsibility was to go and tell the message. It is important to be convinced of facts. Experience is necessary before testimony. They were to go quickly to the disciples with the message that the Lord would go before and meet

****************************** Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar



It is still a question in the minds of many parents as to whether the "first teeth" (deciduous set) of children should be filled, if decay develops, and otherwise looked after with care. Putting it in another way: should the milk-teeth of children be preserved by every reasonable precaution, including dentist's work, or is it permissible to neglect them, in view of the fact that they are destined to be lost, one by one or two by two, during the second lustrum of life?

This is no longer a question, or a matter of uncertainty, in the minds of dental authorities. Among them, there is practical unanimity of opinion that as good care should be given to the milk-teeth as to the permanent teeth, for the very good reason that the health, appearance and permanence of the more-or-less "permanent" teeth depends, to no small degree, upon the ability of the first set to last out the term for which Nature designed them.

If the milk teeth, or any considerable number of them, are early lost through neglect and decay; if they are injured or broken in play-accidents or other mishap, the arch of the jaw does not develop to its normal size and shape, which leads to cramping and distortion of the permanent set. Neglected cavities in milk teeth may become avenues of infection, through which not only may the developing permanent teeth be damaged, but the bony process of the jaw become diseased, with very serious consequences to the health of the child It must be borne in mind that while

the child is using his milk teeth, the permanent set is completing its development just beneath the first set, the roots of which are actually hollowed away by the oncoming new incisors and molars. Under normal conditions, two teeth of the permanent set are undergoing calcification-deposition of lime salts-before the child is born.

If it be granted, then, that the milk teeth should be preserved to their full, natural term, how is this to be done? By visits to the dentist, if necessary, but it should be every mother's aim to prevent the development of cavities in her young children's deciduous teeth, and the most certain and efficacious way to do this is by proper diet. While brushing the teeth and carrying out whatever you, personally, understand to be meant by "dental hygiene" is important and necessary, it is reiteratedas previously in this column-that the most important concern in keeping your teeth is what you eat and drink.

For the child, plenty of milk-preferably raw; all the orange ; can provide for him-pressed at home and drunk fresh from the squeezer, with an occasional half lemon added; a maximum of fruit and vegetablessome of both in their natural state, uncooked; and a minimum of candy -that is to say, commercial sweet-



You don't have to be an expert to cook electrically and you don't need the help of experts to cook electrically. But If you have never cooked electrically our people can show you some things that you can do with an electric range that you can not do with any other type

We main'ain a Home Service Department made up of a staff of trained young women who have had a great deal of experience with electric cooking. They are at your service.

When you have your electric range installed one of these young women will call. She will show you how to save money on your range and how to use it most economically. She will show you new ways of using the range and many short cuts to better cooking. She will leave with you recipes that have been developed and tested in model experimental kitchens. She will gladly answer any questions you may wish to ask her.

And remember this service costs you nothing-no matter where you buy your electric range.

The POTOMAC EDISON CO. or Your Electrical Dealer

Pitcairn Islanders Are

Mutineers' Descendants Pitcairn island lies in the Pacific ocean at 25 degrees 5 minutes south latitude and 130 degrees 5 minutes west longitude. Its area is only two square miles, and its population is a little more than 100, including men, women and children.

ECONOMICAL

OPERATION

FREE RECIPES

These islanders are all descendants of the mutineers of the British ship Bounty which left England December 29. 1787, bound for Tahiti for the purpose of securing young bread-fruit trees to be transplanted in the West Indies. The Bounty arrived safely at Tahiti some time during October of the following year, and the captain and crew spent six months at the island collecting and stowing away the plants. Leaving Tahiti in April, 1789, the Bounty went on to Anamooka where water, fruits, goats and other live stock were taken aboard. She put to sea again on the 26th of the same month. Two days later a mutiny broke out on board, and the captain and part of the crew were set adrift in a launch. They managed to make their way to Timor in the Malay archipelago, and from there to Batavia, where they took passage on a vessel bound for Europe, eventually reaching England in safety. The mutineers at first all returned to Tahiti. Some remained, but six of them were ultimately court-martialed in England, three being executed in 1792. Meanwhile, the remainder of the party, six Polynesian men, twelve Polynesian women had taken possession of Pitcairn island and burned the Bounty. In 1808 this strange colony was discovered by the Topaze, an American vessel, and from time to time visited by exploring ships. The island, a British possession, is governed by a council of seven members, with a president who acts also as chief magistrate, and a vice president who is also government secretary, subject to the control of the high commissioner for the western Pacific.

Weight of Small Birds

grams; creeper and chicadee, seven

to nine grams; tree sparrow, ovenbird,

phebe and junco, between seventeen

and twenty-one grams; orchard oriole

twenty-two or twenty grams, English

sparrow tips the scale at twenty-six to

twenty-eight. This is virtually the

ounce avoirdupois, as a metric gram is

about one twenty-eighth of an ounce.

fifty to fifty-two grams and the aver-

age robin only three ounces when in

good condition.

Semitic Alphabet Mother of All Which Came Later

There was a definite third position symbol in all of the ancient alphabets. The Sinal script, of which a contention has been made that it was the first of all alphabets, had a symbol somewhat resembling a crown scepter. The Egyptian hieroglyph represented a throne. The Roman C, first of the forms for this symbol as it has come down to us, bears less resemblance to the Greek and Phoenician symbols than is usual.

In music the letter C always has had third position in the scale, and it is generally considered as a fundamental note. In music, says a writer in

Puffin, Birdland Clown, Has Comical Expression

Equally at home in the air, on land, and in water, the puffin has been called the clown of birdland. There is no bird with so comical an expression, or one which appears so unconcerned as you approach, says Tit-Bits Magazine.

There are colonies of many thousands in the British Isles, the largest being found on St. Kilda. It would be difficult to estimate the numbers on the steep slopes of that desolate, seagirt isle.

The puffin makes its nesting home at the end of a short burrow in the

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

The death of Porter J. White, a trouper remembered by old-timers all over the country, caused a revival of the legend concerning the origin of "The Face on the Barroom Floor." Mr. White was the first to recite that poem which has been heard possibly as often as "Casey at the Bat" and which occasionally is still sold on the streets of New York. It was away back in August, 1887, when Hugh Antoine D'Arcy, character actor and manager, came into Mr. White's room and awakened him. Clutching several pieces of paper, he said he had just had an experience that had moved him greatly. With some friends, he had wandered into Joe Smith's saloon at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue, and while sitting and talking-Mr. D'Arcy was a teetotaler—a tramp came in and begged for a drink. His thirst assuaged, he drew on the floor, with a piece of chalk, a woman's face. As he was finishing his work, the bouncer came along and gave him the bum's rush.

Mr. D'Arcy followed the vagabond outside and offered him a little money. Moved by gratitude, the outcast told his story. A man of culture, he had been driven to drink by the loss of his sweetheart and the treachery of a friend. Instead of returning to the saloon, Mr. D'Arcy went to his hotel and scribbled the verses that were to endure through the years. Mr. White was the first one to read them and to see in them dramatic value.

. . . The original title was "The Face on the Floor." Many years ago, some selfappointed editor, changed it to "The Face on the Barroom Floor." Under such a name, Mr. D'Arcy's masterpiece was used extensively as temperance propaganda. Despite the fact that he didn't drink, that irked Mr. D'Arcy no little. He had written his poem as a plea for kindness to those to whom

fate had not been kind.

Looking back over the years, I recall the Porter J. White company, in, I think, "The Fool's Revenge" at Dickson's Grand Opera house. It was a performance that kept me pressed against the peanut gallery rail, and when the last curtain came, I experienced a deep sense of loss. In comparison with those of the days of adolescence, dramatic offerings of today seem to lack something.

* * *

Up at Rowayton, Conn., there is an organization that interests me. It has no members, no dues and no officers, except an acting secretary, Miss Elizabeth Harrold. She was not elected, but somebody has to send out notices of meetings-a matter of great importance, since, there being no members, the attendance is strictly by invitation. That prevents friction. If some one starts an argument or tries to form a clique, she gets no more invitations. The society, as yet, hasn't even a name, those who receive invitations being unable to decide whether to make it the Horticultural Society of Southern New England or the Hortiultural Society of New England.

them.

II. The Risen Lord Meets the Women (vv. 8-10).

The women quickly obeyed the command of the angel and were running to bring word to the disciples. Jesus met them on the way. All who go quickly with his message, the Lord will meet on the way. When they saw Jesus, that he was really the Lord they worshiped him.

III. Paying Money to Circulate a Lie (vv. 7-15).

12

1

That Jesus arose from the dead could not even be denied by the Sanhedrin. They saw only one way out of the difficulty: that was to bribe the keepers to tell a lie. They had paid money for his betrayal; now they paid more money to circulate a lie about his resurrection. Money not only induces people to lie, but it even muzzles the mouths of some teachers and preachers.

IV. The King's Great Commission (vv. 16-20).

1. The royal authority (vv. 16-18). By virtue of his divine authority he issued this command to the disciples. Only as the disciples realize the authority of the Lord will they go out to proclaim his message.

2. The content of the commission (vv. 19, 20).

a. Go teach all nations. This is the first and primary business of the disciples, and is a present obligation.

b. Baptize them in the name of the triune God. It is proper that those who have become disciples of the Lord should receive the rite which signifies that relationship to him.

c. Teach them to observe all Christ's commandments (v. 20). Christ's disciples should be taught obedience to all his commandments.

3. The available power (v. 20). The guarantee of the success of the missionary enterprise is Christ's abiding presence.

Righteousness

Righteousness is incomplete unless its final and highest expression be love. But holy love is stern. It is satisfied with nothing less than the sanctification of its object, such love will never spare the loved.

Do It Now!

If the wish is wakened in our soul to be ever in his presence, let us go to him this moment, and ask him what to do, and how to feel, believing that he is more ready to hear than we to pray.

stuffs. There's a platform for dental health, in child and adult. This does not rule out the dentist, who should, of course, be consulted at any sign of decay or misalignment. However, in the mouth of a child who, from birth, has been properly nourished, and who is not suffering from any constitutional or inherited handicap, the dentist will find little to do.

Her First Return

A youngster was taken to the hospital by her eight-year-old friend to see the latter's new baby brother. After he had been inspected and admired, the visitor began to look around at the walls and high ceiling, peeked out into the hall and went back into the room and casually remarked:

"You know, this is the first time I've been back to this place since I was born."



He-Men have always achieved more than women. She-When they married, yes.

his parishioners the importance of being prepared to make sacrifices for the sake of their children, said:

"In order to send my son to college I had to pinch like anything, but I managed it."

"Ah, yes, sir," said the parishioner, "but my husband is too much afraid of the law to do anything of that sort."



An Unacceptable Plan

A clergyman expounding to one of

The fox-sparrow, largest of our eastern sparrows, weighs thirty-three to thirtyfour grams; the southern, or summer shrike and the wood-thrush weighs

the Chicago Tribune, as in alphabetical writing, the symbols representing sounds rest on ancient tradition. This tradition credited Phoenicia with having invented letters, but it also recognizes that the Egyptians had a great deal to do with the invention of the art of writing. It is generally agreed, however, that the Semitic alphabet was the great mother alphabet of all

> which followed. Egyptian hieroglyphic writing was alphabetical only in a restricted sense. Ancient Egyptian writing in stone contains only a limited number of alphabetic characters, used in conjunction with a large number of ideographic and syllable signs. Some authorities have maintained that the Egyptian alphabetic symbols have no relationship whatever to the characters of the Semitic and Greek alphabets. On the other hand, they assert, there is very definite relationship between the Semitic and Greek alphabet and the later alphabets influenced by them. This contention has been opposed by other authorities.

Rats Originated in Asia;

Were Not Known in Europe Rats originated in Asia, and their conquest of the remainder of the world is a thing of comparatively modern times. The animal was unknown in ancient Europe.

There is no blue rat, declares a writer in-the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is the black rat, which first came to Europe from central Asia, early in the Sixteenth century. In the latter part of the century it reached America. This was the common house rat until the brown or gray rat came.

The latter is larger than the black rat, and more combative. It also came from India and Persia, through Russia, and was first seen at Astrakhan at the beginning of the Eighteenth century. It made its appearance in Europe in the middle of the century, and in America about 1775.

In the years since it has quite driven the black rat from houses, and though the latter still lingers about wharves and granaries, and along river banks, it may be said to exist even in these places only on the sufferance of its stronger cousin.

The house rat is often called the Norway rat, from a mistaken tradition that it first came to Great Britain from Norway.

ground, and at the end one large egg is laid. The young puffin is a pretty little black fluffy ball, and during the time it lives in its underworld nest the parents bring quantities of small fish, for when it comes to diving they are a match for almost any fish they meet. Each parent brings in its beak anything up to ten fish.

Gannets or solan geese, large sea birds, are clever divers, and while searching for prey they fly at a height up to three hundred feet. When the fish is sighted the birds close their wings and streak down at terrific speed.

Entering the water they make a tremendous splash, but seldom come up without their catch. Some fishermen declare that the gannet dives direct on to its prey and does not use its feet when traveling under water, but as gannets have been captured in nets at a depth of ninety feet this statement cannot be accepted. Many diving birds use wings and feet under water, and there is little doubt that the gannet does so, for it travels at high speed when chasing its prey. A bird under water must have power to twist and turn rapidly if it is to catch the fish.

American Fleet Occupied

Toronto for Eleven Days The history of Toronto dates from 1749 when Fort Rouille, commonly known as Fort Toronto, was established as an Indian trading post and stockade by order of King Louis XV of France. Following the victory of the British troops over the French at Quebec in 1759, as a result of which Canada was ceded to Britain, a furtrading post was established in 1760 on the site of Fort Rouille. Thirty-three years later General Simcoe, of the British forces in Canada, who established the first parliament in upper Canada, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, landed at Toronto, christened the place York, and selected it as the location of the new capital of the Province of Upper Canada, now Ontario.

The war of 1812-14 prevented the desired progress being made by the provincial capital. At one time an American fleet of ten armed vessels, carrying fifty guns, landed and occupied York for eleven days. By 1815 the population of York was 2,500; in 1834, when the name was changed to Toronto, the population was 8,000. The city now has more than 630,000.

. . .

At the meetings, there is a formal address by a speaker with a reputation in the field of horticulture. The speaker is not paid, merely being allowed her expenses. Following her discourse, there is informal discussion among those present. Those invited look on it as a perfect organization. There is just one drawback. The original invitation list consisted of 20. Recently, a meeting was held at Darien and so much interest was stirred up that it looks as if from now on, Miss Harrold will have to send out at least 500 invitations for each meeting.

Street scene: A drizzling rain. Officers in shining black rubber directing Fifth avenue traffic. A messenger boy with a newspaper as protection. Groups huddled in doorways and under marques. Doormen hopping about with umbrellas. Umbrellas intermingling. And a jetted and jeweled dowager walking along as if her dignity were sufficient protection against the splashing drops. , Beil Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Find Musk Ox Skull Said to Be 40,000 Years Old

Fergus Falls, Minn .- The skull of a musk ox, estimated to be 40,000 years old, was found near here on the farm of Anton Moe recently. University of Minnesota geologists estimated the skull's age and said it indicated that Minnesota had an Arctic climate at that time, since musk oxen are thought to have frequented Arctic latitudes.

All Professors Lie,

Pedagogue Admits

London .- Undergraduates at the University of Western Ontario were puzzled over a charge by Prof. N. C. Hart, head of the department of botany, that students are suckers and professors liars.

Hart told his class that every professor told from 8 to 18 "downright lies" per lecture.

"The trouble with most students," he said, "is that they take in everything told them, not excluding lectures. For instance, every professor tells from 8 to 18 downright lies per lecture, and you take them all in like suckers."



Desiring to retire from the Business Management of The Carroll Record Company in July, I offer for sale from 125 to 150 shares of the Capital Stock of the Company. This is especially an opportunity for anyone acquainted with the Printing and Publishing business. Inquiries as to price of stock are not desired from those who are merely curious. PRESTON B. ENGLAR.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. BEAN BEETLE THREATENS (Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, is spending some time with Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Crabbs, at Baltimore.

The Record office will close at 2:00 o'clock this Saturday afternoon, due to the opening of the League Baseball

Rev. Guy P. Bready attended the meeting of the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church, held in Frederick, Wher this week.

Kathryn and Burnadette Arnold, are spending some time with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stricker, at Baltimore.

the 44th. Maryland Christian Endeavor Convention at Hood College, June fall. They come out in spring and 15, 16 and 17. She will represent Carroll County by giving one of the talks at the Friday afternoon session. The adult hard-shelled beetles feed

J. Hunter Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos B. Elliot, was one among the graduates at Mt. St. Mary's Col-lege. Commencement was held Sun-day evening, June 10th. There were 28 graduates

28 graduates. The combined C. E. and evening Church services will be held this Sun-day evening, at 7:00 o'clock, in Grace Reformed Church. Mr. Murray Baum-gardner will be the leader. The topic "What do we mean by having the Mind of Christ," will be discussed by the young people. A pageant, "The Temple of Childhood," will be present-ed. Special music will be given by ed. Special music will be given by the C. E. Choir.

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL.

On account of the rain, last Satur-day, the only Ferderick County League game played was the one be-tween New Windsor and Brunswick, at Brunswick, the score being as fol-

runswick 2-0-2-0-0-0-0-x=4 ew Windsor 0-0-0-0-2 0-0-0=2 The Taneytown-Union Bridge game Brunswick New Windsor scheduled for last Saturday, will be

played at some later date. This Saturday, the Brunswick team will meet Taneytown on the High School ground. This should mean a good game and a large attendance, as

BEAN CROP. A great many bean growers of both large and small acreages have been of the opinion that the recent cold winter would eliminate to a large

extent insect enemies to plant life this year. The facts are, however, according to County Agent L. C. Burns, that insects seem to have liv-ed over in great nhmbers and that there is little or no difference in their destructiveness. Particularly is this true in the case of the Mexican Bean

Where the Mexican bean beetle is well established it is almost impossible to produce a crop of beans without taking some precautions to control it. The copper-colored beetles with 16 small black spots on their backs pass Miss Mary E. Shriver is attending des in woodlands near where the insects bred the previous summer and

The adult hard-shelled beetles feed

for a few days on the under-surfaces of the leaves before egg laying begins. The yellow eggs are placed in clusters of about 40 on the undersides of the leaves where the young feed upon hatching shortly afterwards.

When numerous this insect is cap-able of completely destroying the bean foliage before the pods have de-veloped. This is not surprising when

the greedy feeding habits and enormous rate of increase is considered. Three and perhaps four generations

C. C. C. C. C.

The use of fire crackers, or the dis-charge of firearms within the corpor-ate limits of Taneytown, Md., is posi-tively prohibited. Violation of this order will be punishable under the provision of Ordinance No. 6 passed July 6th., 1885. By order of THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL, NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, 6-15-3t Mayor.



PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned owner of the fol-

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th., 1934,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M. 2 LARGE PERCHERON GRAY

MARES,

16 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE,

FARMING MACHINERY.

drill, 18-in tractor disc harrow, new double or single cultipactor, Oliver-

Chilled tractor plow, Fordson tractor,

are interested in any of the above,

For Clerk of Circuit

TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

brooder

engine, mower, hay rake,

geese and guineas.

beans produced in spite of the beetle if the life history and habits are well understood and the control recommendations followed carefully. Control:The treatment advised by

lowing described goods and chattels, will offer them at public sale on the the State Entomology Department is one pound to 50 gallons of water of the already prepared Mexican bean beetle dust, as 15-15-60 dust, which Birnie farm, on Taneytown and Westminster state road, now occupied by Charles A. and Joseph F. Compton,on contains 15 parts of calcium arsenate 15 parts of mono-hydrated copper sulphate and 60 parts of hydrated

Beans can be protected from the Mexican bean beetle by thoroughly spraying the undersides of the leaves An accerdited herd of both will work together and in lead. as soon as the beetles become numerous using magnesium arsenate 5 level tablespoonfuls in 3 gallons of water. Fair control results from dusting the vines with copper-calcium using the vines with copper-calcium young bulls, rest are all heifers and heifer calves, Chester brood sow, 9 arsenate-lime dust applied to the undersides of the leaves. Either appli-cation should be repeated until the large shoats, lot of chickens, ducks, insect is under control, usually 1 to 3 applications are sufficient. Discon-tinue applications when pod begins to form to avoid objectionable resi-All necessary farming machinery in good condition; New Superior grain lues at harvest. Should the beetles become numerous after pods have formed a Pyrethrum spray should be tractor wood saw, tractor hammer mill, 2-horse wagon with bed, and used and at the rate advised by the manufacturers. This material is non-poisonous. A number of flourine comhay carriage, corn planter, 2-horse corn cultivator, corn sheller, gasoline pounds have been used against this insect with good results, notably barium fluosilicate sold commercially house epuipment nearly new; air milk under various trade names. 2. Plow under all vines six inches deep as soon as crop is off. This is as importent compared by the solution of th

-22.

Wonder why newspapers give so much space to bad weather. Doesn't everybody already know about it?

-11 Spirit of 1776: "Give me liberty or give me death." Spirit of 1934: "Give me a profit and darn the liber-ty."—San Francisco Chronicle.

-11-

Careful perusal of campaign speeches leads to the conclusion that no candidate of any party is fit to hold office.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Notice



when we accept your order for printing.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md. LADIES' SILK

MEN'S DRESS AND WORK SHIRTS.

Summer weather requires more shirts. We have just what you need in Dress and Work Shirts. Price 50c to \$1.75.

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

We have a full line of Men's Underwear, consisting of Shirts and Shorts, Gauze and Athletic Wear in Union Suits and piece suits. Price 25c to \$1.15.

SEERSUCKER CLOTH.

If you want an attractive and easily laundered frock, our fancy striped Seersucker cloth is just the thing for which you are looking. Let us show you our new line of this material.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER DRESSES. Come in and see this attractive line of Children's Dresses. The organdie dresses are daintly made

SLIPS.

We have a full line of Ladies' Silk Slips, with lace trimmed tops and bottoms in white, flesh

and pink. At only 89c.

and come in all the pastel shades for only 95c. The Voile Dresses are economically priced at 50c and 79c.

MEN'S SUMMER TROUSERS.

Good grades of Striped Trousers of dress and sport wear. White with either black or brown stripes. Also White Ducks and Seersucker. Priced at 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.75.

Our Grocery Department 1/2-LB. CAN BANQUET TEA, 22c 1 Box E-ZEE Freeze Ice Cream 1 Box Junket 13c Powder 10c 1 Bot. Bee Brand Root Beer 13c 10c 3 Boxes Royal Gelatin 17c 1 LB. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 31c 1 large Box Instant Postum 38c 1 lb Can Calumet Baking 1 Pkg Bisquick 32c Powder 1 lb Jar Heinz Peanut Butter 23c 2 LARGE CANS TOMATOES, 23c Can Del Monte Peas 16c 1 Can Gibbs Beans 5c 5c 25c 1 Can Gibbs Tomato Soup 2 Cans Rosedale Peaches 1 JAR TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL, 15c Bot. Bee Brand Vanilla 10c 1 Cake Octagon Soap 29c 1 Box Snowflake Wafers 18c 1 Bot. Certo 101100 CD 8 8 40 NO 1 1 4007 1 1 4

Special Legal Holiday

SATURDAY, June 16th 1934 having been declared a Legal Holiday, in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Maryland, our Banks will be closed on that date.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

the Brunswick team is rated as the

The teams, headed by the I. O. O. F. Band, will parade to the ground at 2 o'clock. Mayor Shoemaker will toss out the first ball.

-11-TANEYTOWN DEFEATS UNION BRIDGE TRI-STATE.

Taneytown defeated Union Bridge Tri-State, on Wednesday afternoon in an interesting and generally well-played game except for a few very costly errors. When all of the scor-ing in a game is limited to three in-nings, it means that a lot of good playing has been done.

The chief interest in the game for Taneytown was the trying-out of three pitchers, not from need but from planned intention. Smith offi-ciated for three innings, during which he struck out three men and no runs were scored; Ecker came next for three innings, striking out four men and making a single. While the vis-itors made their three runs in this inning, two of them were due to misplays of his teammates. Bollinger, in three innings struck out four men, and had previously, while playing in the field, batted out a single and a twobase hit.

The visitors started with Moxley in the box, but after four runs had been made off his delivery in the fourth in-ning, Crouse took his place, but prov-ed very wild and three more runs were added, one in the fourth and two in the fifth.

The attendance was small as the rame was not advertised long enough in advance. Three Taneytown regu-lars were not in the game; Fuss, 1st. base, who was in New York; Mart Hitchcock nursing a sore finger, and Fern Hitchcock, fielder. The verdict growing out of the game was, that the pitchers are good; and that with bet-ter average batting, the team will give a good account of itself during the league games to be played. The score by innings: Taneytown

0-0-0-5-2-0-0-x=7 Union Bridge 0-0-0-0-3-0-0-0=3

A quantity of ancient pottery has been found in rubbish heaps against remains of old Roman walls in Eng-land. The fact that it all needed washing is seen by experts as an in-dication that it was family dishes of Roman England deposited there husbands whose wives were on their vacations.

Around forty is the time when reputation begins to count. Between thir-ty and forty a man builds his reputa-tion for integrity, but it is seldom un-til he is past forty that he begins, so to speak, to cash in on his reputation. -August Heckscher.

-11-



You pay no more for Kelvinator quality. As a matter of fact, you pay less because 20 years' experience in electric refrigeration has taught Kelvinator how to build the finest quality at the lowest price.

Contrary to the general opinion, Kelvinator prices are not higher than other leading makes. In some cases, they are actually lower. You will find, we know, in the Kelvinator line of 17 different models exactly the one electric refrigerator that meets all of your requirements at a price well within your budget.

Get your Kelvinator NOW. There is no need to wait. The down payment is small-surprisingly small-and the terms will not work a hardship on your budget. Come in soon. Select the one you want. And let us deliver it NOW.



POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

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A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

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Accumulate wealth by following the old and tried method of systematically saving a portion of their regular income, and placing these savings in a dependable Savings Bank where they will increase by earning interest, than by speculative investments.

This Bank invites you to entrust your savings with us, where they will work for you systematically. Every possible precaution is used to make your money safe here.

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