THE DAY: THE DAY: THE DAY: OWN NEIGHBORHOOD

VOL. 41 NO. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MARCH 22, 1935.

Loan Bonds.

1934

erty Loan Bonds.

Loan 41/4 % bonds bearing the termi-

bonds with the terminal digit 9, 0 or

1 interest ceased on April 15th., 1934 and on bonds bearing terminal digits 8 or 2 interest ceased on October 15,

terest on Aprl 15th., 1935. The Treas-

Liberty Loan converted 44% bonds of 1932-47. This 1932-47 and First Liberty Loan second converted 44% bonds of 1932-47. In-terest on all the issues of the First

Liberty Loan will cease June 15, 1935.

The Treasury Department in making the call on the issues of the First Lib-

erty Loan bonds stated that an ex-

for detailed information relative

they may cease to bear interest.

the redemption and exchange of these bonds above described as otherwise

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THE CHILDREN'S AID CAMPAIGN

"The coming financial campaign of the Children's Aid Society is the prob-lem of the county as a whole, and not of any one individual or group of in-dividuals," declared Norman B. Boyle, Chairman of the Children's Aid Ad-

visory Council at a meeting of cam-

paign leaders Monday night in the Firemen's building. "Care of neglected and dependent

to

these issues.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

IF YOU WOULD HELP RECOVERY, HELP YOUR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS ++

Terms of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especial-ly accidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home. This column is not for use in advertis-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Turches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, Washington is spending her spring vacation with home folks.

Miss Pauline Brining, of Fox Croft School, arrived home, Monday on her Spring vacation.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Union Bridge.

Mrs. Roy Garner is spending from Tuesday until Sunday with her sisters and brother, in Washington.

Miss Marie Little, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and two sons, of Reisterstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little.

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Miss Kathryn Hemler and Miss Mary Underwoood, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pius Hemler.

The Luther League, of the Luth-eran Church, last Sunday, conducted a devotional service at the Carroll Coun-ty Home, Westminster.

Mrs. Robert Sherald, Miss Margaret Sherald and friend, of Annapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander, near town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son Jimmy, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, and children, Donald, Robert and Herbert.

Mrs. Ida Landis returned home on Wednesday evening, from the Freder-ick City Hospital, and is at the home of her brother, Chas. E. H. Shriner.

Mrs. Edith Galt Mish and Miss Anna Patterson, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Miller, of near Motters Station, a niece of John Hocken-smith, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hockensmith, for awhile.

Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, last Saturday, and underwent an operation for internal trouble, on Thursday

Mrs. Walter Bower, spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roop, of Ner Wind-ser, helping to care for her mother who is very ill. r

Sister Regina, a daughter of the late Congressman Goulden, is seriousill following an operation in St. Vincent's Hospital, N. Y. Until recently she was a teacher in St. Pat-rick's parochial school, York, Pa.

HIGH PRICES AT SALES A Good Year for Farm Personal Property Sales.

All reports from public sales of farm personal property, this spring, show good prices prevailing. The one held by William Eckenrode, near Un-iontown, last Tuesday, was an unusu-ally good one ally good one.

The crowd was big and bidding brisk. The sale totaled \$4,600. A 17-year-old mare brought \$171 and a 3-year-old colt cent for \$181. Thirty head of cattle averaged \$70 apiece. A 10-hoe drill, used 10 years brought \$90. A binder that cut 12 crops on a 300-acre farm went for \$101. A 7-gallon milk can sold for \$6. Seed corn commanded \$2.70 a bushel, and hogs ranged from \$5 to \$10.

nogs ranged from \$5 to \$10. The following prices were brought for seven horses at Joseph Smith's sale, Taneytown, on Thursday \$290.00; a pair \$400.00; 185.00; \$170.00; \$162.00 \$140.00; total \$1347.00. At Charles Cashman's sale, near Barlow, on Wednesday, the highest priced horse brought \$230.00. Much the larger portion of the pur-

brought \$230.00. Much the larger portion of the pur-chase price is paid in cash. Good live stock of all kinds is selling especially high, as well as good machinery. Who's hard up? Evidently, neither the buyers nor sellers. These sales are certainly telling a cheerful story.

"CONSIDER THE FARMER."

The following from the Editorial page of "The American Boy and Youth's Companion," will not be agreed to by all farmers, but there's a lot of truth in it, especially consid-ing other classes of business, the most of which are suffering from "the times." The farmer has a lot of hard work to do, but if he understands his job, and has average good luck, there are many other jobs worse than his. Read the following, and think it over. "When you pick your future life work, don't overlook farming. We think all the more of it after reading

Albert W. Richardson's speech to the Future Farmers of America. This young man points out that a farmer young man points out that a farmer goes through the worst of depressions with a tight roof over his head, a warm fire, and plenty of good food. He is his own boss. He plans his own work. He is likely, as a property owner, to take a keen interest in schools, politics and community af-fairs. He needn't get into a rut un-less he wants to, because farming re-guires a more diversified knowledge quires a more diversified knowledge than almost any other vocation. He may be a general practiontioner, or he may specialize. His work is basic and important. It supports industry, feeds the world. Most men look forward, some day, to owning a plot of land on which they may plant what they please. The farmer, more fortu-nate, enjoys this privilege all his life. It is true that, at times, a farmer receives a pitfully small price for his product. But better farming and marketing will go a long way toward relieving this cordition."

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ADVERTISING THAT PAYS.

CALLED GOVERNMENT BONDS. SALES TAX BILL PASSED Of Interest to Holders of Fourth Lib-IN THE HOUSE. -11---

Bond Issue Bill and the Governor's Budget Approved.

A conference report on the State Budget was passed, last Friday night, without debate, totaling \$62,327,571. This left the way clear to act on questions of revenue and taxation. The title and right-of wav item of \$27,850 in connection with the State Roads department, was stricken out, and a \$10,000 item for practically the same thing, was inserted. The original item was to provide a legal department to examine titles and rights of way. The amount appropriated provides for three, instead of seven attorneys to do this work.

do this work. Comptroller Gerdy, in a public statement, scored Governor Nice for "playing politics" to get a few addi-tional office rewards, and that this led to delay in passing the budget. The Governor came right back by charg-ing the "playing of politics" by the Comptroller, in the matter of refus-ing to pay bills, when there were gen-eral funds available amounting to \$3,000,000, and that his so doing gave the state an unnecessary bad reputathe state an unnecessary bad reputa-tion, right on the even of a proposed sale of bonds.

He made the further statement by Nathan L. Smith, Chairman of the State Roads Commission, during the past four years the state had paid, under the Attorney General, approxi-mately \$140,000 for title examinations, and that he attempted to stop this waste by recommending a commission to do this work at a cost of only \$27,-000 a year, and that for so doing he was charged with trying to grab new

jobs, and delay legislation. On Saturday, a large delegation of merchants from Baltimore, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, ap-peared and strongly condemned the proposed general sales tax of 2 per-cent, to produce \$6,500,000 a year, and urged insteead a 3 cent tax on the charges of gas, electric, telephone and perver accompanies that did a total bus power companies, that did a total bus-iness of \$32,443,31° in 1933, according to their published statements; that there should be a tax on beer; and a percent tax on incomes in excess of

\$40,000 a year. A state NRA bill has been introduced in the legislature, apparently back-ed by the Federal NRA, as its conditions are very similar, and eventually may mean turning over the feat-ure to the states. There is a decided split between advocates and opponents. It has been adopted by a few states and is before nineteen state legislatures. The Baltimore Printers' Association is one of the organiza-tions strongly opposing it. The bond issue of \$8,500,000 was

signed by Governor Nice, last Satur-day night, making it a law. The bill carried \$2,300,000 to meet an antici-

A STATE NRA LAW IS IS NOW PROPOSED. The attention of the Record readers is directed to the various calls issued by United States Treasury Depart-ment for the redemption of Liberty

Judiciary Committee.

Heretofore there have been issued three calls for the redempton of U. S. Government Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼% bonds. In October 1933 the first call was issued and all Fourth Liberty The proposed state NRA bill was debated before the State Senate Judiciary Committee, on Wednesday. The most of the spokesmen were strongly against the proposition, characteriz-ing it as an attempt to saddle on the nal digit 9,0 or 1 were called for pay-ment April 15th., 1934. And on Octo-ber 15th., 1934 bonds bearing the terminal digit 8 or 2 were paid. In-terest on the above bonds ceased on the respective date of call; that is, on state a job the Federal government had undertaken, but had been unable to carry out.

NRA officials from Washington ap-peared before the committee on behalf of the measure. Organizations favoring the bill were the People's Unem-ployment League, Wholesale Tobacco trade, Cleaners and Dyers, Barkeepers of Amerca, Hotel and Restaurant employees, while

The third call for the redemption of Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼% bonds was issued October 15th., 1934 on bonds having the terminal digits of 5, 6 or 7 and these bonds will cease to bear in-Opponent speakers represented the Hotel business, Retail Grocers, and others who said the state should first wait and see what the Federal govern-ment decided to do about it.

ury Department has just recently of-fered to exchange the "third called" Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼% bonds for U. S. Treasury 2%% bonds due 1955-60. This exchange offer terminates Margh 27, 1925 tled amicable, and that many classes

> penalty, but a maximum fine of \$500. for violation. From newspaper reports, the preponderance of sentiment pears to be in opposition to the bill, in the legislature.

CHEESE FOR HOME USE MADE. ON THE FARM.

At certain times of the year there is extra milk on many farms where only a few cows are kept. An excel-lent way to conserve this extra milk for later use is to make it into cheese. American cheese, properly made, can be stored for months and so at change offer may be made later on for It is not unlikely that the remaining issues of the Fourth Liberty Loan 4¹/₄% bonds bearing terminal digits 3 and 4 will be called for payment on October 15th., 1935. Holders of the above bonds should at once consult with the local banks

be stored for months, and so, at practically no cost, can provide valu-able food for the family. In a new Farmers' Bulletin: "Mak-ing American Cheese on the farm for home consumption," H. L. Wilson, of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S Department of Agriculture, shows how to make American cheese in small sixes suitable for family use. He recommends a simple, short method, known as the stirred curd, or granular process, as more practical on most farms than the factory method or Cheddar process. A series of seven-teen pictures supplements the verbal directions. Step by step, the illustra-tions show the methods of handling the curd at different stages of cheese making, and the simple equipment used. No previous experience is need-ed to follow the instructions succees-

children and social welfare services for families in distress are the re-sponsibility of the entire county. We Except for a thermometer, cheese pated treasury deficit, and an addi-tional \$1,500,000 to provide working campaign to raise funds for this work all the equipment and materials needand we shall look to every citizen to ed for cheese making. For example, an ordinary one-gallon tin pail with straight sides makes a first rate cheese hoop for the 5 and 10 pund size cheese most people will want to make. Scrap lumber provides wood for a press block and lever, and a bucket filled with stones or bricks is a good weight. After being pressed for 16 to 24 hours, a cheese is ready for curing. It takes about 6 weaks to produce It takes about 6 weeks to produce cheese with a waxy body and a mild flavor. For a sharper cheese the curing process goes on 3 to 5 months or longer. The temperature and hu-midity of the curing room and the care of the cheese while curing are important. The bulletin gives specific directions on these points. American cheese needs to encomiums to make it acceptable to most people. They like its flavor, and use it for the sake of variety in the menus. When they realize its val-ues in calcium and protein, they depend on it as a nutritious food which should appear on the table with more or less regularity. By making a supply when there is a little extra milk Frank Haines, of Uniontown, was un-able to be present but received recog-a good food which costs practically nothing. Even the whey that drained from the curd has value in feeding hogs and chickens, and so contributes indirectly still more food ed in the campaign are sought for unemployment relief, as this is pro-Farmers' Bulletin 173-F, "Making American Cheese on the Farm for Home Consumption" may be obtained from the Superintendent of ments, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents a copy.

OHIO GOV. IN HEADLINES

Case that is apt to Result in Important Evidence.

Governor Martin L. Davey, (Dem.) of Ohio, who faces possible impeach-ment because of charges made by Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins that he has unimpeachable evidence of political corruption in administra-tion relief in Ohio, has filed a warrant charging criminal libel against Hopkins, and dares him to come to Ohio, "If you are a man, or turn and run like a coward and confess your conternetible character"

contemptible character." Davey sent his challenge in a 700word telegram, that says in part, in

"I realize that you cannot be extra-dited for this offense, but I challenge you to come to Ohio, submit to ar-rest, and try this case in open court. If you fail or refuse to do so, you will be guilty of the lowest form of cow-ardice by hitting below the belt and running. You have done me a grave running. You have done me a grave and unforgivable wrong and if you have any of the instincts of manhood you will permit this wrong to

righted. "Please remember that I am still in "Please remember that I am still in business and that my reputation for integrity before the American people is pricelens in connection with this business from which my living is made." You insinuated some wrong-ful acts on the part of someone con-nected with the Democratic State Committee of Ohio. You did not name the person or persons nor do name the person or persons nor do you disclose what the alleged acts were. If you have evidence of wrongdoing against anyone connected with the Democratic committee of the Ohio relief set-up, you will be guilty of in-excusable culpability if yoy fail to prosecute to the limit."

There is no doubt that between the two firing leaders, there are grounds for the charges made by Relief Com-missioner Hopkins; that these charges missioner Hopkins; that these charges may not definitely involve Governor but instead, the Davey Campaign Committee. Attorney General John W. Bricker, (Rep.) may become active in the case. At any rate, the Franklin County Grand Jury, now in session, will take up the charges for investigation

investigation. It has also been pointed out that Gov. Davey need not wait for Hop-kins to come into Ohio, but that the Governor has the option of hav-ing the charges investigated, by transfering them to the Court of the District of Columbia. So, there will evidently be much more heard of the case in the near future, when the "in-disputable evidence" will be presented

Democratic members of the Ohio legislatude adopted a resolution con-demning the "gratuitous, insult di-rected at our chief executive" and pledged allegiance "in his courageous fight against waste asd inefficiency in the administraton of relief," and callfully. Home demonstration agents and State dary extension specialists have already demonstrated the short method in many States.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Proponents of the bill urged that NRA had been of vast benefit. That many cases of violations had been setof business wanted protection against unfair competition. The bill proposes no imprisonment

March 27, 1935. On March 15, 1935 all issues of the First Liberty Loan were called for re-demption on June 15, 1935, This call bonds of 1932-4 : First Liberty Loan converted 4% bonds of 1932-47: First

Hearing held before the Senate

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, N. Y. intimately known by many radio listeners, was operated on, on Wednes-day, at the Presbyterian Hospital, N. Y., for tumor of the bladder. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

The article on cheese-making by farmers, that appears in this issue, should be carefully considered. Apparently, it offers worth-while opportunities that can be made use of at small cost, and considerable advantage.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, his brother and a cousin, visited Southern Georgia, this week, looking after their pecan orchards. They traveled by auto, leav-ing Gettysburg, on Monday morning, arriving at New Albany, Georgia, on Tuesday evening.

While Notaries and Justices of the Peace have been appointed, their appointments have not yet been confirmed; and after confirmation, they will not take over the office until May 1st., as the commission of the present officials does not expire until then.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring daughters, Idona and Wanda, and son Richard, and Mrs. D. M. Mehring, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Springs, Md., over the week-end. Mrs. D. M. Mehring remained and will spend some time at the home of her son and family.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, Harry L. Baum-gardner, A. Roy Six, Birnie Staley, Thomas Fob and Norman Devilbiss, of Taney Lodge I. O. O. F. were present at a reception given to the Grand Sire William A, Pittinger in the Grand Lodge room of the I. O. O. F. Temple, in Baltimore, last Friday eve ning.

Recently, there were at least two families that wanted to locate in Taneytown, but could not find houses to suit them. One of these rented elsewhere, and the other gave up the effort. It is hardly possible to supply the requirements of all; but with so few houses available at all times, the town is bound to stay small.

John Carr Elliot had the misfortune of breaking his leg, right above the ankle, on Saturday. He and George Motter were roller skating when John in getting out of the way of a car, fell. His Dad set the fracture and he fell. His Dad set the fracture and he is doing fine. He umpires speedball games from the upstairs window and is in very good spirits. His little friends have done much toward banishing the unpleasantness of it all, with their frequent visits, etc.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

There is a possibility of spending too much money for advertising. This depends on the area one has for a cus-tomer field, on the variety of stock he carries, and in not knowing how to make advertising attractive. But, there is a bigger chance to lose money by advertising a little, and then

discontinuing. No kind of advertising of merchandse can be given a fair trial on a campaign of a few weeks, unless it might be a "closing out" sale. It should never be forgotten that advertising is a three-sided proposition—an in-vestment, a recital of news concerning merchandise, and an invitation to the public to get the habit of coming to a

It always leaves a bad effect when an advertisement appears ones twice, and then disappears. It may be a sign of lack of confidence in one's wares, and a confusion that the trial did not attract many buyers and cause them to "come again." It is the per-sistent advertiser with faith in his stock, who wins customers. The most successful business men are al-ways liberal advertisers. It "pays" them to keep it up.

-11-TO REVISE AUTOMOBILE LAWS.

A voluminous bill revising the automobile laws of the State, said to be the bulkiest bill ever presented in the state, was presented in the legislature on Thursday. Among the recommendations to be contained in the bill are: That all the sections of the cur-

rent laws concerning the gasoline tax, public freight and passenger regula-tions and other revenues be retained unchanged.

That holders of driving licenses issued more than five years ago be re-quired to re-register.

That driving licenses in the future be issued for 10 years only. That a re-registration fee of \$1 be

That the speed limit on state highways be fixed at 45 miles an hour.

That all cars sold in Maryland in the future be required to have shatter-proof glass.

4-H CLUB MEETING.

The 4-H Club held their monthly meeting on March 16, at the home of Virginia Bower. Program began by singing "Club Work." Meeting was called to order by the president and we had the reading of the minutes. The president appointed a recreation committee of Jean Frailey and Maxine Sell and refreshment committee of Agnes Elliot and Freda Stambaugh, Roll-call and then pictures were framed for 4-H work. Games and refreshments followed. The meeting was tsen adjourned until April 20.

capital, \$5,500,000 of the issue will be dated April 15. It will place the treasury on a firm basis, place \$500,-000 in an annuity bond account, \$500 .-000 in a "cushion fund" and allow \$700,000 for construction work at state institutions.

Senator J. Allan Code, (Dem.) of St. Mary's County, strongly advo-cates providing \$3,500,000 for one year for state relief, and a withdrawal from the Federal Relief plan. At the end of one year he would have a special session determine what shall be done then. Should not the \$3,500,-000 be sufficient, he would have the separate units of the state contribute the balance according to their needs, if any.

An amendment to the constitution legalizing two lotteries in the state, annually, for schools and hospitals seems likely to be passed, to be voted on at the general election of 1936, and approved, then the legislature of 1937 could pass an enabling act. The vote was 72 for, and 32 against.

Governor Nice expects the Sales Tax to become a law before the end of this week, and when signed will be effective May 1. The bill passed the House, on Thursday, won by an easy majority. An amendment in the Senate prevented a a vote the same day. The beer tax of \$1.00 a barrel has been acted on favorably in the Sen-

--THE UNPOPULAR SALES TAX.

ate.

All tax measures are opposed by somebody, or some large interests; but none are more generally opposed than Sales Tax measures. In order to widely distribute a burden that must be met by some means, the sales tax seems to justify itself but as Maryland has such extensive lines borgering on Pennsylvania, Virginia and District of Columbia, across which there is no sales tax, business interests of the state would lose heavthrough such a tax, due to out of he state buying that would result. We understand that the proposed

law contains some provisions that would safe-guard large purchases, which means that the revenue from the tax would come largely from small purchases. We are of the opinion that if such a tax is justifiable at all, it should be a Federal tax, levied in all states alike.

Note to young men: Study the mother, not the daughter. A girl gets her idea of handling a husband watching her mother do it .- The Buffalo Evening News.

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"He who lacks strength, must at-tain his purposes to skill."---Scott.

participate by contributing as generously as possible, and by serving in the campaign if called on," said Mr. Boyle

Plans for the campaign were dis-cussed at this meeting, which was attended by district campaign leaders. Team captains in most of the districts have already been enlisted, and team members will be enrolled week. During next week there will be meetings of all the district team organizations in their respective districts and on April 1 the entire campaign personnel will come together in Westminster for the final rally before going out for funds. The goal for the campaign is \$3500. The campaign is to close April 12.

to close April 12. Prizes were awarded leaders of Manchester, Uniontown, Hampstead districts for their quick work in get-ting some of the preliminary preparations made for the drive. Those re-ceiving the prizes were Miss Emma E. Trump, of Manchester; Harry B. Fogle and D. Myers Englar, of Uniontown, and Mr. Jesse Hooper and Perry Hyson, of Hampstead. Mrs. nition.

Mrs. Frank Myers, President of the Children's Aid Society, pointed out that none of the funds to be raisvided by appropriations from the county commissioners. She said that the sum of \$3500 is being asked to provide care for homeless children and special services for problem families. It was brought out that neglected and dependent children, deprived of their own home through death or misfort-une, are cared for in private homes, in order that they may grow up in a normal atmosphere. "The strong must protect the weak," Mrs. Myers declared, challenging all the campaign leaders to bear 1 mind the crucia necessity of helping children who otherwise would be deprived of a chance at happiness in life.

Leaders in the campaign hope to arnounce the entire campaign person-uel by next week. Among those already at work in the districts are the lowing:

Taneytown, Mrs. Walter Bower, Carroll Hess, Merwyn C. Fuss and J. B. Elliot.

Uniontown, Mrs. Frank Haines, Rev Miles Reifsnyder, Harry B. Fogle, D. Myers Englar.

Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Monias Bank-ert, J. Wilmer Frock, Roy D. Knouse. Woolerys, Mrs. Jesse Myers, Ham-ilton H. Hackney, Howard B. Necker, and Frank Brothers.

Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Weer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coakley, (Continue? Fourth Page) (Continue

-- 97-MINISTERIAL UNION TO MEET.

The Carroll County Ministerial Union, interdenominated, will meet on Monday morning at the Westminster Theological Seminary, at 11 o'clock. The main speaker will be Dr. A. Nor-man Ward, who will have for his subject, "The place of a Christian College in the life of today." Following the meeting the ministers will be the guests of Dr. Ward at a luncheon at Carroll Inn.

UNCOLLECTED TAXES \$122,763.

A total of \$122,763.64 is due Carroll County in uncollected taxes from 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, according to an announcement made by C. Robert Brilhart, tax collector. The figures were revealed following the posting of books for the eight-month period ended March 1 and represents a reduction of \$62,904.03, as compared with the total taxes in arrears on March 1, 1934, and a reduction of \$88.042.41 compared with taxes in arrears March 1, 1933.

Belferd Speelman and Viola Baumgardner, Gettysburg, Pa.

Ralph E. Fillmore and Mildred J Michael, Hanover, Pa

Floyd W. Reed and Mary L. Ship-Westminster, Md.

Dick Rutland and Dorothea Flay,

York, Pa. F. Leon Moore and Marian E. Un-

glebee, Woodbine, Md.

James M. Bruaw and Gladys V. Danner, Harrisburg, Pa.

Paul C. Hawkins and Virgie E. Zumbrum, Hanover, Pa.

THE REPUBLICAN BANQUET.

The Republican Banquet in honor of Walter R. Rudy, recently appointed Commissioner Motor Vehicle, has been set for April 18th. Governor Nice will be present. It is reported that in case the advance sale of tickets exceeds the accommodations of Sauble's Inn, Taneytown, the event may held in the dining hall of Western Md. College.

It used to be a common practice to condemn the pension system. Now that more are becoming eligible, the

Random Thoughts

When one is scant of good argument in a debate, or in mak-ing a plea, it is often the practice to abuse opponents' pleas, or work in a story with a laugh in it, or resort to stretched comparisons, or sarcasm, in order to divert close attention from the argument against us.

Or, we may resort to "calling names," or in common indecent back-talk that may bring about actual violence; to he sorry for, afterwards, if we have any re-

spect for character or reputation. We may "lose our head" or deliberately loose our tongue. In either case, we are apt to more than we gain, either in self. respect or the respect of others when we abandon restraint and too freely exercise the unruly member of our anatomy.

To speak loudly is to attract attention; and by the very violence of sound we would over-come quiet truth. Don't be a blow-pipe!

P. B. E.



THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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months, 50e; 3 months Soc. Subscriptions to Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. 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 upace

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.

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 cllp-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, MARCH 22, 1935.

PAYING TAXES.

Opposition to taxation is instructive. The man who has never paid them, never wants to pay them. The millionaire opposes them as well as the less able. Tax paying is not regarded as a duty, but as an imposition. This is the rule.

The paying of taxes-even large amounts-is not always as much a real burden as it is claimed to be. The question of justice and equalization in the matter, is a condition that will never be arrived at; but if it should be, it would not be agreed to, generally. The tax-dodger will be with us, always, and that keeps up continuous agitation, bickering and fault finding.

Perhaps cases in which persons voluntarily reported their property to be taxed too low, are so rare as to be non-existent. We leave it up to the assessor to catch us, and if he don't, it is always his fault. We assume no responsibility in the matter,.

Of course, there is a great deal of unjust and burdensome taxation, that we have the right to resent. But this same condition prevails in many other instances. Furdens are not equally distributed. It may be because of that indefinite thing that we call "fate," or our "hard luck,"-or accident beyond our control.

It is pretty difficult for us to reach the point of giving the tax-dodger any credit to being one, but the real fact of the city's population plays the is that the most of us but need the opportunity, to be one of the same class. "Opportunity" is a very great individual wagers averaging \$200 a power in our lives, if we analyze the year. word correctly. "Caesar" would not be given "that which is his," had we the opportunity to dodge him. It has always been so. -22-

PLAYING POLITICS UNDER

machinery, proves it. So, peace has its victories that mean loss to their former customers. Another battle is on hand-one for world trade and buy at-home

And Russia has its conspicuous imitators, in Europe, and elsewhere. be urging this country to prepare for war?

mental affairs—it would seem to be good business for us to try to start Because they cannot support the work of the Church like they used to mental affairs-it would seem to be the rest of the world at fighting, so we can sell war amunitious and the products of our factories and farms without so much widespread competition.

What is called "Russia's planned need economy" is simply to set its people to work, and produce everything it can, without buying elsewhere. If it can scarce us into arming for war, that would be a fine addition to the plan.

World-wide peace has just such situations to face. The facts that war makes good business for some countries, and injures business for others, can not be escaped. With the whole world industrialized on the basis of man personalities of more value than the fullest production, very little machines or profits. the fullest production, very little guess-work is required to understand

down, and over-production rule. -11-

GAMBLING A LITTLE-JUST FOR FUN.

It is the steady accumulation of little things that counts. Half a billion do.lars is the amount people in New Yor's City squandered in "policy" gambling last year, according to estimates formed from the investigation conducted by Paul Blanshard, Commis sioner of Accounts of New York City. Equally significant is the fact that the bulk of the "take" is thought to have been derived from a flood of individual contributions amounting to ten cents or less.

The seemingly inconsequential "investment" exacted of players is one of its boosters' big selling points. Reports that the steady "dribble" of policy wagers last year amassed an income nearly equal to the municipal budget provokes speculation of another sort. The figures imply that this kind of gambling, frequently called the "numbers racket" or "nigger pool," has gained a tremendous public following, and that the average individual contributions probably far exceed what its patrons generally suppose. Even assuming that one fourth "numbers" regularly, the \$500,000,-000 "take" would have necessitated

This hypothetical accounting in an illegal business that thrives on pennies, nickels and dimes emphasizes the cumulative effect of systematizthe amount of the risk is less importwhich the individual plays the 'game.' It implies that exploiting the gambling habit is the promoter's chief stock in trade. Recently the Bath (Maine) Independent printed an editorial about a local citizen who makes a daily habit counts and rolls them. He usually saves enough to pay his taxes. Many persons regard gambling of meager sums as a harmless amusement. Others find systematic saving of small sums a painless way of meeting periodic financial demands. Moderately pursued, either course may seem inconsequential in its effect upon the average purse. But in order to view gambling, particularly the policy game, in the same perspective as that of the penny-saving taxpayer, one must take into account the ridiculously one-sided odds against the player, and loopholes for fraud in an undercover business run by racketeers. Cases of assault and murder have been attributed to hirelings of policy promoters. Whoever buys a policy slip is helping in effect to frustrate law and order.

they have copied. American farm proper next steps this might safely be ventured-for the State the time has come to initiate carefully con-ceived and wisely administered long-term construction; measures which will conserve human values and rebuild on a sound basis the more dem-ocratic structure of tomorrow. For the Church? Well, we can at least be itators, in Europe, and elsewhere. Possibly there is so much of this un-unwelcome competition that seems to be urging this country to prepare for it might be.

It is true the Church has been hard As long as we can have peace in hit by the depression. The work of the United States—outside of governmental affairs—it would seem to be or would like to thousands are staying away from services altogether. For much of that which the Church has to offer in her eternal mission there is a growing and steadily, even if unexpressed clarifying sense of

This is the day of the average man. Thrones have toppled and the experts of yesterday are done. Today every man in his own expert. There may be collective movements and mass ac-tion but they merely emphasize the fact that the units of the whole are individuals. Relief is being administered on a case-work (individual diagnosis) basis and the impersonal "dole" is doomed. The fasis of dem-ocracy rests in the individual voter. Yesterday industry hired" hands"— already the "hands" have become hu-man personalities of more value than

It is also true today that there is a guess-work is required to understand keen search for leadership, adequate why prices of products must be forced and effective. Millions, dissatisfied and disillusioned in their old loyalties and dislifusioned in their old loyalties and unattached today, are ready to follow any leader most anywhere. Dictators are made by their follow-ers and even "public enemies" find themselves acting on a nation-wide stage. Certainly the American pub-lic today is following its national leaders with rare confidence and pa-tient support. tient support.

Such an atmosphere is peculiarly favorable to the Church and her pro-gram. Let Jesus Christ be set forth as the supreme leader and all-sufitcient Saviour and men will follow Him—follow Him with a devotion mtensified by the very problem-oppor-

tensified by the very problem-oppor-tunities of today. Then there is a wistful expectancy.. "Will the good old days never re-turn?" Millions are hopefully and impatiently waiting for something new and thrilling. "Try anything once"—is the word Amidst the wreck-are of past effort and blasted hone age of past effort and blasted hope the modern heart eagerly snatches for that which even seems to satisfy. There is a hunger for reality—not scientipc speculations. Here and there thoughtful religious leaders insist that we are at the dawn of great spiritual awakening.

Gradually we have become educa-tional minded. Everybody reads, at-tends lectures and listens to the radio. Adult education and re-education is not just for the privileged few. We confer at lunch and argue over the phone. We know everything and discuss everything from sex to relativi-ty. The news-stand is the great American institution of today and the publih library has become the rfuge of the unemployed. We may lack in culture but we are informed even if we do not comprehend.

And there is a deepening respect for the intangibles of life—truth,con-fidence, justice, good will. Money has lost much of its power and wealth no ed public gambling. It indicates that from the standpoint of the promoter the same of the rich is loss import items for the en ant than the frequent regularity with so many years ago that John Wana-which the individual plays the 'game.' maker established his policy of one price for all, no window display on Sundays, satisfaction to the customer, just wages for workers and always -courtesy. Today all progressive merchants "serve" their customers. Public officials are public servants. It is being discovered, and tragically enough, that greed is what the Church of laying aside pennies accumulated during the day. Once a year he counts and rolls them. He usually leavens. The problems of today prove the genuine need for more Gospel."

SCIENCE GAINS RICH DATA IN GOLD RUSH

Knowledge of California Ge-

ology Increased.

Boston .- Conditions which cause factories to stand idle in many parts of the world, and which result in widespread unemployment, are themselves responsible for the opening in California of gold mines which have been deserted for decades, writes Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, research associate, Carne gie institution, in the Boston Transcript.

With the opening of the mines there are uncovered not only the nuggets and dust of precious yellow metal, but ledges of rock containing fossil leaves, fruits, and wood-less valuable in the markets of the world, but of incalculable significance to the students of the earth's history.

When gold was discovered in California in 1849, the foothills east of the Sierra Nevada became the objective of the pioneer band which made fortunes and romance, and laid the foundations for the development of this westernmost unit of the United States. Hither came men from all parts of America.

Fortunes Made and Lost.

Fortunes were made-and lost-during these early days when by crude mining methods the yellow metal was readily washed from the gravels bor dering the Sierra Nevada. Then followed more pretentious mining known as hydraulicking; by the use of huge, spouting streams of water the sands and gravels were washed away, leaving behind fragments of gold. When the white man had taken all he could from these diggings, the Chinese, who were always awaiting their chance, took over the task of squeezing from the earth the last of the golden grist.

As recently as 1908, there was recovered \$750,000,000 in gold by Chinese miners almost at the center of the diggings at You Bet. The place is still called Tai Flat in honor of the Chinese foreman under whose direction it was mined, after the white miners had decided that all of the gold had been removed.

During these later years, the low price of gold has made it unprofitable to carry on extensive mining operations. Tom Brady has continued to remain as custodian of the properties of the You Bet Mining company, but the question must have arisen many times before him and before the many other men left behind in these hills after the flood of the gold boom had ebbed, as to whether there would ever again arise the tented cities of the miners, and whether great streams of water would cut once more into the gravel cliffs, seeking the yellow fragments which man has always valued. Then came a change in the gold values as a direct result of unsettled money conditions throughout the world. From \$22.67 an ounce, the price of gold shot up to \$37 almost over night. Again it became profitable to work the California placer mines. and today they are filled with men. with streams of water, with excitement. Another gold rush is under way.

Fossils Discovered. During the early days of mining at You Bet, and at many other diggings in California, large pieces of petrified wood were uncovered in the gravels. So numerous were these that they were stacked in great piles; Tom Brady's house has its foundation built of them. Annovance the miners may have felt at having to move this petrified wood. some pieces of which weigh many tons, was more than balanced by the fact that around these fossil trees the gravel was exceptionally rich in gold. In the early days of mining activity, fossil plants were collected near You Bet, from the high ridge of gravels and clays known as Chalk Bluffs; these have been studied by paleobotanists, and important conclusions have been reached. With the closing of the mines, discoveries of fossils became less frequent, and for many years there has been no addition to our knowledge of the ancient forests of this part of California. With the revival of mining activity, new fossilbearing layers have been discovered by the miners, and by Harry D. MacGinitie, who is studying the history of plant life at the University of California. Mr. MacGinitie reports the finding of more than 40 kinds of leaves, including figs, magnolias, palms, sycamores and avocados. Of these none have lived down to the present in the region of You Bet, although palms and sycamores occur in warmer parts of California, and some of the others grow under cultivation. These hills are now occupied by pines and oaks, constituting a forest similar to that found in many of the temperate areas of the northern hemisphere.

QUALITY FEEDS At The Right Price

CHICK STARTER: We have been manufacturing a Starter Ration for about 4 years, and the reports we have from our customers are very gratifying. Formerly we combined the Starter and Growing Mash, but this year due to the high price of feeds, we decided to add a Growing Mash to our list. Both are made from pure clean wholesome ingredients and are mixed fresh daily insuring you of the full benefit of the Cod Liver Oil.

We also manufacture a full line of Poultry, Dairy and Hog Feeds.

See Us For Prices. **THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY** Telephone 30 TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

ANNOUNCEMENT

LAWRENCE LESCALLETTE,

is now operating our TANEYTOWN CREAM STATION. Cash for Cream.

The Chesapeake Creameries will remain open on the usual day. We will appreciate your continued patronage.

CHESAPEAKE CREAMERY, Inc.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINC

ODD FELLOWS HALL, TANEYTOWN

Wednesday, March 27 at 7:45 P. M. **PROMINENT SPEAKERS! ENTERTAINMENT!**

ADMISSION FREE. THE PUBLIC INVITED.

Under The Auspices Of Young Peoples Democratic Club of Carroll County

3-8-4t

HANDICAPS.

There is plenty of desire to play politics at the present session of the Legislature, with a Republican Governor and a big Democratic majority in both houses, but there are numerous difficulties in the way of both sides

The former Ritchie administration had left a debt of a few millions, and the Federal administration demanded quite a few millions more for relief. There was therefore two relief problems on hand, neither the fault of Governor Nice.

But, he had made campaign pledges of what he would do, if elected and these were natural targets for the unsysmathetic legislative body; and he naturally had a lot of friends in both parties that he wanted to take care of-not to say, reward.

He had the power to appoint a sizable army of Republican officials, but the Democratic Senate had the power of approval or disapproval. He also had the veto power over legislation, and there was a chance for "trades" that endangered the majority power to over-ride vetoes.

While the outcome of some of these problems is still in the balance, the Governor has so far exercised a degree of diplomacy and shrewdness, that stands to his credit as having played the game at least reasonably well, for a greenhorn without ability to "organize," as has been charged.

The placing of responsibility for disagreeable and unpopular legislation although dodged as long as it could be, rests largely with the legislative big majority, yet it is likewise not palatable to the executive The "babies" are crying out for fathers, but eventually the taxpayers must pay for the medicine.

Perhaps the election resulted about right. At least, there is no good argument to show that conditions would now be better, had Mr. Ritchie once more succeeded himself.

-11-RUSSIA GETTING WISE.

Away over in Russia, since they have quit fighting with guns, they have commenced fighting with their wits and ingenuity. The way in which

Is the individual's part in gambling of no consequence? Is policy gambling fun?-Christian Science Monitor

"LET'S BE OPPORTUNITY MINDED."

Under the above caption Ambrose Hering, D. D. New York City, supplied an article for a recent issue of The Lutheran, on the prevailing depression, that may represent the concensus of opinion of leaders in the church generally; and we give extracts from it for those who may be interested in such a view-point.

"In the midst of economic distress and social change the steady light of hope dims, the heart becomes confus-

ed and the spirit is depressed. Few there be with financial re-serves who have not sustained losses. In spite of emergency measures and revised plans unemployment and mis-ery is widespread. Confidence still lags. Jobs, not relief, is what the hungry want. The nation has become Whatever may or may not be the

-11--Where Twine Grows

Since the development of the selfbinding harvester, growing of sisal and manila plants for binder twine has come to be a large industry in some of the tropical countries. Sisal plants are mature in about six or seven years, and the cutting of leaves semiannually then begins. The fiber is stripped from the leaves and dried for shipment to corduge factories. The manila plant is much like the banana tree, and the layers of keaf stalks from which the fiber is taken resemble onion stalks in formation. The plant matures in four years. The fiber is stripped out of the stalks .-- Wallaces' Farmer.

First Flood of Literature

The first great flood of literature for the masses was the "chap-books," which were sold from door to door by chapmen, or peddlers, in England, Scotland and the American colonies during the Eighteenth century. These cheap little pamphlets, which covered a wide variety of popular subjects. were eagerly bought by the common people, who could not afford or understand the expensive and erudite books and magazines of that time-Collier's Weekly.

65,000-Year-Old Monster

A 65,000-year-old prehistoric monster, a relic of the days when semitropical waters covered most of Manitoba with their ooze, is on exhibition at the Winnipeg museum. The skeleton of the reptile was found on the banks of the Abissiboine river near Treherne. It is 30 feet long and resembles a huge lizard. It took museum workers 18 months to assemble the bones.

Is Tortured for Loving Man Outside Her Clan

Istanbul.-Terrible vengeance was taken on a woman by a Turkish clan who considered she had broken one of their most sacred rules. For over two centuries no member

Bergama in Anatolia, has ever married one not a native of the region. A pretty young widow recently fell in love with a man belonging to another

They arranged to get married in secret, but their plans were discovered. A few days before the marriage the couple were set upon on a dark road by six masked men, who bound, gagged

Animal Ecology In a general way animal ecology is

a science which seeks to give some definite form to the vast number of observations which have been accumulated during the last few hundred years by field naturalists and various other people interested in wild animals. Ecology is concerned with reducing and co-ordinating vast available information concerning habits. life histories, and numbers of the different animals, with a view to solving some of the urgent practical problems arising as a result of man's becoming civilized and interfering with the animal and plant life around him.

Lichens of Importance

Several species of lichens are of economic importance, yielding dyes and foodstuffs. Iceland moss is edible, yielding a nutritious jelly. Reindeer moss is the principal food of the Lapland reindeer in the winter. Archil, a violet dye, is obtained from Roccella tinctoria. Roccella fuciformis, and Lecanoria tartarea. Litmus, also a dyestuff, is obtained from these lichens by exposure to the air in the presence of ammonia, potassium carbonate, etc.

Whalebone Serves as Teeth

Whalebone (its true name being baleen) is the curious stuff that grows in place of teeth in the upper jaws of whales, writes Jeanette Mirsley in "To the North." Baleen acts as a sieve, strains the many barrels of water gulped down by the whale as with wide open mouth it grazes the surface of the water, protects it from swallowing anything but the myriads of small molluses on which it lives.

McKinley Sunday School Man

The late President William Mc-Kinley attended a school managed by Presbyterian and Methodist clergymen. When but twenty-four he was chosen superintendent of the Sunday school. How deep-seated was his religious instinct was made manifest when, at Buffalo, September 6, 1901, he was mortally wounded by an assassin. "It is God's way," he said. "His will, not ours, be done:" John Hay declared: "President McKinley showed the world how a Christian gentleman should live and how a Christian could die."



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RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: FEBRUARY TERM, 1935.

FEBRUARY TERM, 1935. Estate of Sarah J. Yealy, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 25th. day of February, 1935, that the sale of the Real Estate of Sarah J. Yealy, late of Car-roll county, deceased, made by Ralph E. Yealy, administrator w. a., of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the admin-istrator w. a., be ratified and confirmed un-less cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st. Monday, second day of April, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in carroll County before the 4th. Monday, 25th day of March, next. The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$600.00. J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN H. BROWN, LEWIS E. GREEN,

True Copy Test:--HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County.

of the clan of Tsetmy, who live near

district.

and mutilated them.



SUNSHINE IS BEST TONIC FOR LAYERS

Hens Exposed to Light Rays Produce Vitamin D.

By H. L. Kempster, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, University of Missouri. WNU Service.

Few people realize the importance of direct sunshine in the successful winter management of the laying flock but recent discoveries indicate that sunshine plays an important part in the productivity of the laying flock. The reason for this is due to the beneficial effects of certain light rays. When the hen is exposed to them she is able to manufacture vitamin D which is associated with mineral metabolism. In other words when a hen is exposed to direct sunshine she can utilize the minerals in her food to advantage. Hens exposed to direct sunshine not only lay more eggs but the eggs are apt to have stronger shells, and if used for incubation will produce better hatches. It is thus seen that some measures should be taken to expose the hens to sunshine on all possible occasions especially in winter.

Due to the fact that most of the glass used in poultry house construction filters out these beneficial light rays a certain amount of the window space in the house should consist of an open space which may be covered with cloth frames which may be closed in inclement weather or at night but which should remain open on sunshiny days. The usual rule is to provide a square foot of cloth frames for each 15 square feet of floor space in houses of average size-14 to 16 feet from front to back. The amount should be reduced somewhat in narrow houses and increased in houses which are deeper.

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Another advantage of the open space is that it provides excellent ventilation. Even at night when the curtains are closed fresh air will enter the house and ordinarily when open the airing out of the house during the day will remove much of the moisture so as to encourage a dry house.

Train Pullets to Lay in

Floor Nests; Clean Eggs Many of the badly soiled eggs picked up during the winter came from the habit of some pullets of dropping their eggs from the roosts or on the floors, under the roosts seeming a favored place, where there are no dropping boards. The best way to train these pullets, says the Nebraska Farmer, is to place clean nest boxes on the floors where the eggs are most frequently dropped. The pullets soon take to the floor nests, which can be raised by degrees, or may even be left there, if the hens seem to prefer them.

Another source of soiled eggs is the habit of some hens roosting in nests in preference to roosts. If taking these hens from the nests lightly for a week or so and placing them on the roosts does not break them of nest-roosting. better sell or eat them and get rid of

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at pub-lic sale at his farm, ¹/₄ mile from Westminster, on SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935,

at 11 o'clock sharp, a lot of HORSES, MULES, COWS, AND PONIÉS.

also a lot of good FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

2 good binders, 2 good mowers, corn workers, in fact all kinds of machinery and a lot of

HARNESS.

Anyone having anything to sell, bring it in and I will sell it on a small commission.

HALBERT POOLE.

Huckstering rights reserved for Children's Aid Society. Ladies of Franklin District will have charge of lunch and refreshments. 3-22-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the Harvey E. Wantz, property, in Harney, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following: HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

6-ft extension table, Cherry drop-leaf table, 6-leg walnut table, 6-ft. solid table, 2 wash stands, 3 small stands, 3 wood bedsteads, bed spring, couch, 12 good wood bottom chairs, 6 wood bottom dining-room chairs, 6 rock-ing chairs, Morris chair, high chair, split-bottom chair, safe, small egg coal stove, 10-plate stove, oil heating stove, Weaver organ, jelly cupboard, 2 mirrors, lot of pictures, toilet set, lot of carpte and matting, 1900 Jr. washer and wringer, 2 meat benches, sausage stuffer, sausage grinder, iron kettle and ring; 2 Sharpless cream separators, lot of dishes, gallon and half gallon stone crocks, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. MRS. JOSIAH WANTZ.

CHAS. MORT, Auct. J. W. FREAM, Clerk. 3-22-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at pub-lic sale, on Fairview Avenue, Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935, at 1 o'clock, the following personal property:

BUREAU, DESK.

chest of drawers, chairs, 3-piece living-room suit, victrola, couple rugs, large iron safe, gasoline stove, New Perfection 3-burner oil stove, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS CASH.

PERCY ADELAIDE McILWAINE. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

MONTICELLO - FLORIDA

Mrs. Ethel Sweigart Moline

PROPRIETOR

An ideal place for rest and com-

Open Day and Night. Private

Bath with every room, and all out-

CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk. 3-15-3t



PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Taneytown and Middle-burg road, 4 miles south of Taneytown close to Big Pipe Creek, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES,

bay horse, 16 years old; roan mare, 15 years old; black mare, 16 years old. These horses will work anywhere hitched, and all are good leaders

11 HEAD OF CATTLE,

consisting of 7 milch cows; Guernsey cow will be fresh by day of sale; Holstein cows, milking, 2 of the above pure-bred; 3 Jer-17 seys, all milking; beef heifer; Guernsey heifer, 3 months old; 1 Jersey bull, 4 months old; Guernsey bull, 2 years old; 4.02 butter fat test. 2 BROOD SOWS,

2 will farrow by day of sale, 2 bred; 1 boar hog, 10 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Good 2-horse wagon and bed; 8-ft cut binder,, Deering mower, in good order; manure spreader, check-row corn planter, Superior grain drill,like new, only used season or two; Ross No. 40 silo filler, hay rake, 28-disc harrow, 2-section lever harrow, 2 corn plows.

FORDSON TRACTOR,

and plows, in excellent running order; 10-inch chopping mill, circular saw, 6in. 40-ft endless belt, platform scales, shovel plow,2 and 3-shovel cultivators, gas drums, 150-ft hay rope, grab fork, pulleys and car, forge, anvil vise, smgle, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, middle rings, log chains, dig-ging irons, punch bar, mattock and picks, scoop shovel, straw knife, manure and pitch forks, block and falls, seed sower, steel hog troughs, hog feeders, chicken ccops, lot of old junk iron.

HARNESS.

3 sets front gears, 3 bridles, 2 collars, 3 halters, 2 sets of check lines, 1 set of single harness; 11/2 H. P. gas engine, good as new, only used short while; pump jack, power washing ma-chine, Oriole milke cooler, milk cans, strainer, milk stirrer, lard press, several barrels, 40 WHITE LEGHORN HENS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

consisting of 3 beds, single bed, side-board, sink, cupboard, stands about 20 yds matting, in good condition; 7 yds hall carpet, battery radio set, large roll-top desk, suitable for business man; small desk, for ladies use; dishes, jars, crocks, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No prop-erty to be removed until settled for.

BRUCE A. SHIRK. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. EDWARD S. HARNER, GEORGE E. DODRER, Clerks. 3-15-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale on his farm, in Cumberland Township, Adams Co., Pa., near Centennial Hall, School, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th., 1935, at 12 o'clock, the following personal property:

3 GOOD MULES. 2 are excellent leaders and will work anywhere litched, quiet and gentle. 6 MILK COWS,

PUBLIC SALE

Live Stock and Farm Implements, Etc.

Thursday, March 28, 1935

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming will offer at public sale on the C. N. Myers farm in Car-roll County, Md., in Bachman's Valley, along the Bachman's Valley new state road, about 7½ miles north of West-minster, the following live stock.

13—HEAD HORSES & MULES—13 Ten head of good mules and three

head good horses, all good size. Pair of mules, 5 years old, one is a good leader and the other is a good offside worker; pair of mules, 7 years old, one extra good leader and the other good off-side worker; pair of mules, 7 years old, one good leader, the other works in lead some, both good work ers; pair mules, 10 years old, one good leader and the other good offside worker; pair mules, 12 years old, one good leader and saddle mule, the other good off-wheel worker; bay horse, 10 years old, first-class leader, works anywhere hitched; pair black mares, 2 years old, weigh 1350 pounds each, partly broke.

50 HEAD ACCREDITED CATTLE,

32 head of good milch cows, 4 stock bulls, consisting of pure-bred and grade Holsteins, Jerseys and Guern-seys. Some will freshen by day of sale, others are Summer and Fall cows. This herd has been in the Carroll County Herd Improvement Association for the past 2 yrs. A number of these cows rank among the highest in the Association of County and also State.

24 HEAD OF HOGS,

spotted Poland-China and Chester

White stock. 4 brood sows, 2 sows will farrow in April, and 2 sows will far-

row in May; spotted Poland-China boar hog; 19 shoats, ranging from 40

to 160 pounds. 26 HEAD OF SHEEP large black face sheep, consisting of 9 ewes, 1 buck and 16 lambs.

100 MIXED CHICKENS,

to be sold by the pound. FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

4-ton wagon and bed; 4-ton wagon, with 22-ft. hay carriages, both in good running order; 2 sets 20-ft hay carcarriages, in good condition; McCor-mick-Deering farm-all tractor and 14in. bottom plows, in a number one con-In. bottom plows, in a number one con-dition; Deering 8-ft cut binder, Mc-Cormick-Deering hay loader; McCor-mick-Deering side delivery rake; Mc-Cormick-Deering mower, McCormick-Deering corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 10-hoe Ontario double disc drill, New Idea manure spreader, Dunham Cultinacker 2-row John Deere Dunham Cultipacker,2-row John Deere corn plow, Massey-Harris one-row corn plow, Buckeye one-row corn plow, one-row walking corn plow, two 3-leg ged plows, single shovel plow, hay ted-der, two 24 springtooth wooden frame harrows, 2 30-78 Syracuse plows, 32disc tractor harrow, 3-section spring-tooth harrow, Papec 13-in hammer mill, Papec silage cutter, Blissard silage cutter, Mountville 2-hole corn sheller, Sieveley wheat cleaner, all of these implements are in very good running condition; bob sled, 2 drag sleds, set 2200 lbs Fairbanks scales, hay fork, 120-ft hay rope and pulleys; wheelbarrow, potato coverer, 300 lbs. grindstone, and smaller grindstone, 1 small truck bed, 12-ft mixing box, electric Steward horse clippers, Steward hand horse clippers, drill press, 1 screw vice, 100-lb anvil. Lots of Harness of all kinds will be sold, and are

PUBLIC SALE

Having recently sold my farm and wishing to discontinue house-keeping I will sell at public sale on the premises, situated on the Uniontown and Middleburg road, 1 mile west of Un-ontown, 4½ miles west of Middleburg on

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1935, commencing at 12 o'clock, M., the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. bureau, 6 wash stands antique marble top stand, 4 can-seated chairs, 6 hard bottom chairs, 6 rocking chairs,2 sew-ing chairs, 8-ft extension table, drop-leaf table, butechering table, 4 beds,

single bed, Rose Wood piano that was bought in 1850 and was in the Johnstown flood, antique straw basket, antique ladder-back chair, very old side saddle, sewing machine, 2 high sinks and 1 low sink, Victrola, organ, large and 1 low sink, Victrola, organ, large chest, antique clock, with weights in running order; high mahogany cup-board, parlor suit, a full set of fire tongs, 2 ham plates, very old one in perfect shape; rishes of all kinds; ½ gal. jars, 2, 3, 4 and 5-gal. jars, milk crocks, cooking utensils of all kinds; hores of empty bottles boxes of empty bottles, flat irons, ironing board, jarred pickles, jarred beans, lawn mower, bacon, hams, beans, lawn mower, bacon, ham shoulders, middlings, by the pound.

shoulders, middlings, by the pound. TERMS OF SALE—A credit of 6 months will be given on all sums above \$10.00 by the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with security suitable to the undersigned, bearing interest from day of sale. All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Settlement must positively be made with the clerk on day of sale, and no property to be removed until terms are complied with. with.

WM. E. ECKENRODE. HARRY TROUT, Auct. The Ladies of Bark Hill Church will

have tables on Saturday, March 23.

PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned will offer at public sale on the former Shriver farm, at

Trevanion, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

6 HEAD HEAVY DRAFT HORSES. 6 HEAD HEAVY DRAFT HORSES, "Dan," bay horse, 10 years old, work anywhere hitched; "Prince," bay horse 9 years old, work anywhere hitched; "Harry," gray horse, 8 years old, work anywhere hitched; "Queen," black mare, 7 years old, off-side worker; "Kate," black mare, 14 years old, work anywhere hitched, in foal; "Pet," bay mare, coming 3 years old.

20 HEAD OF CATTLE, accredited herd, 18 milch cows, some fresh by day of sale; bal-ance are Summer and Fall TA 1CT cows; 1 heifer, 2 years old; 1 Holstein bull, weight about 1600 lbs. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-horse wagon, good; 7-ft. Cham-pion binder; Oliver tractor plow, 14-in bottom; manure spreader, Deering mower, 2 double walking corn plows, 3-section harrow; disc harrow, pair hay carriages, smoothing harrow, bob sled. HARNESS—2 sets breech-bands, 2 sets front gears, 4 wagon bridles, 6 collars, DeLaval cream sep-arator No. 15, used very little. Lot of Leaming Improved Dent Sweet corn, and other articles.

TERMS-Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on pproved note, with interest. No goods to be removed until sett1:1 for. JOSEPH COE.

J. N. O. SMITH. Auct. GEO. E. DODRER, Clerk. 3-15-3t

MATHIAS

MEMORIALS

MONUMENTS · HEADSTONES · MARKERS

IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS

AIWAYS . ON . DISPLAY

WESTMINSTER, MD.

"See what you buy"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.



Axes \$2.15 bag Peanut Meal \$2.00 bag Pig and Hog Meal Horse Feed \$1.85 bag Soy Bean Meal \$2.10 bag Dairy Feed \$1.60 bag Middlings \$1.65 \$1 25 Standard Seam Roofing \$3.60 No. 10 Can Pie Peaches 69c 100- bag Potatoes 49c 2 lbs Cocoa for 100 lb Bag Sugar 5 lbs Sal Vet 15c \$4.29 100 lbs Sal Vet \$4.95 10 lb. bag Corn Meal 33c 10 lbs Hominy Oyster Shell, per bag 33c 39c Calf Meal 98c bag Meat Meal \$1.98 bag Traces 89c pair \$2.10 bag Fish Meal 4 lbs Seedless Raisins 25c 4 pkgs Royal Gelatine for No. 10 can Staley Syrup 49c 25-lb Bag Fine Salt 33c 50-lb Bag Fine Salt 50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 55c 49c 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c Bed Ticking 10c yd Clothes Pins 1c dozen 6 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c 33c **Galvanized** Tubs Pound Box Crackers 10c 69c 25c Clothes Basket B lbs Soup Beans for 4 Boxes Starch 25c 25c **4** Ibs. Prunes for 19c 22c lb 4 lbs Rice Canada Blue Grass Seed lbs Peaches for 10c gal Molasses (Free Drum) **Three Cars** SEED POTATOES **Just Arrived** 10-peck Bag Cobblers \$1.98 10-peck Bag Green Mountain \$1.98 10-peck Spaulding Rose 7 lbs Buckwheat Meal \$1.98 eed Oats 75c bu 185 lbs White Wash Lime \$2.25 4 cans Hominy 25c We have started our fertilizer factory for Spring-we make good mixtures-prices right. Front Quarter Beef 9c lb 12c lb Hind Quarter Beef The Medford Grocery Co. Medford, Maryland J. DAVID BAILE, President.

that annovance. Hanging burlap curtains one-half or two-thirds of the way across the front of nests tends to discourage nest-roosting without deterring hens from entering to lay. There will be few offensively dirty eggs if these precautions are observed.

Poultry House Floor

Concrete floors may be used in poultry houses and when properly constructed are warm, dry, permanent and sanitary. If the house is on high ground where the drainage is good, the floor may be laid directly on the ground. In other cases, it is safest to place the concrete on a 6-inch fill of cinders or gravel. Some poultry men advocate laying a thickness of tar paper over the fill before concreting .--Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Layers Need Sunshine

Sunshine or cod-liver oil, or both, are very important, warns the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Numerous experiments have proved that at least 1 per cent cod-liver oil in the ration will cause the birds to have better health, lay more eggs, lay eggs that have greater hatchability, and prevent soft shelled eggs. In this climate there are not enough sunshiny days to enable a hen to get "by" without using cod-liver oil in the ration.

Six Breeds of Geese

The American standard of Perfection lists six breeds of geese, one of these-the Chinese-having two varieties, the Brown and White. The other five breeds are of but one variety and are known respectively, as Toulouse, Embden, African, Canadian or Wild and Egyptian. The Toulouse, Embden and African varieties are the heavyweights of the domestic goose family, the Toulouse being the heaviest of all, adult males being standard weight at 26 pounds.

Corn Cobs for Litter

Good litter for the floor of the hen house is found right on the farm in corn cribs. When ground up they are highly absorbent and the lightness of the ground material causes all droppings to be covered. An occasional stirring will keep the floor dry and clean for a considerable length of time, dependent upon the conditions in the house. The floor should be cleaned, however, and fresh litter spread as soon as the old begins to appear damp, since dampness encourages coccidiosiz,

side rooms.

fort.

3-22-5t

Rates as low as \$25.00 weekly for two (Room and Boarding-2 beds.) We especially solicit Carroll and

Frederick County guests.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of admin-istration on the estate of JOHN H. RIDINGER,

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 19th, day of October, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate, Circar under more hered this 10th, day of Given under my hands this 19th. day of March, 1935.

CLARA E. RIDINGER, Administratrix of the estate of John H. Ridinger, Deceased.

Portrayal of Emotions

Trombone's Chief Role The trombone, like the trumpet, is of ancient origin. At the close of the Middle ages, trombones were well known in Germany, notes a writer in the Washington Post.

The name trombone comes from "tromba" and means a large trumpet. It is called the slide trombone because the tubes slide in and out to adjust the precise pitch. It has neither finger holes nor valves, but the lengthening or shortening of the tube by sliding it up or back is enough to produce all the tones of the scale. Its tube is about 9 feet long, and its compass is slightly in excess of two octaves.

The symphony orchestras generally contain three tenor trombones and one bass trombone, though when they are used in separate parts, the names given to them are somewhat misleading. The trombone parts are written as they sound, but the tenor trombone may have its music in the alto, tenor, or bass clef. The trombone is hard to play, as it demands much breath from the player. Composers therefore employ it for only a few notes at a time, with frequent rests.

The use of the slide makes fairly rapid passages possible on the trombone, especially if they lie largely in one harmonic series, and can be blown without much change of position. Rapid execution may be used by a solo player to dazzle an audience; but in orchestral work the trombone is treated more slowly.

these are all excellent dairy cows; 1 bull, 2 years old, this is an accredited herd and can be moved anywhere.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Deering binder, 6-ft cut with doubeering binder, 5-17 cut with dou-be tongue truck, all in good order; Massey-Harris mower, good as new; 8-hoe Crown Drill; McCormick man-ure spreader, good; double walking corn plow, self-dumping hay rake, Superior check-row corn planter, 17-tooth lever harrow, harrow and roller combined; Wiard furrow plow, new; hay tadder 2-horse wagon and had hay tedder, 2-horse wagon and bed, good; 14-ft hay carriage; single corn worker, corn coverer, single shovel plow, spring wagon and spread, circular saw and frame; Ford chassis for sawing wood.

HARNESS.

3 sets front gears,3 collars, 3 bridles, check and plow lines, lead reins, hitching straps and halters, triple, double and single trees, spreader and ockey sticks, breast, cow and log chains, grain cradle, forks of all kinds; 2 coal burning brooder stoves, 1000-chick size; 50 LAYING HENS, chicken feeders.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Ward-Way washer and wringer, good as new for 32 volt current; 32volt electric iron, 32-volt electric fan, Philco radio, battery set, new; Cold-ron cooker and furnace, 32-gal size; iron kettle, refrigerator, antique parlor suite, 2 milk pails and strainer, 6 milk cans, 6 milk stools, 3 new metal; ropes and block and fall; barrels, boxes, hammers and wrenches, oil cook stove, new Perfection make, and many other articles not mentioned.

All huckster rights reserved.

TERMS and conditions will be made known on day of sale. M. O. FUSS.

L. A. SPANGLER, Auct. HOWARD SCHWARTZ, JOHN W. FREAM, Clerks. 8-15-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale along the cement road leading to the Hoffman Orphanage, 1½ miles south of Two Taverns, Pa., in Mount Joy Township, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935, at 12:30 P. M., the following personal property:

3 HEAD GOOD WORK HORSES, and good farm implements, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS CASH.

JOHN W. SPANGLER. TERMS-A credit of 6 months will be given, or 3 percent off for cash. 3-15-3t

in good condition; 4 stable blankets, 4 sets breast chains, lot jockey sticks and trees, lot of single, double and triple trees, lot of log chains, lot of forks, shovels, picks, digging irons, 1928 Chevrolet coupe with truck on back,, in good condition; iron kettle and ring; ten 10-gal milk cans, two 7-gal milk cans, 5-gal can; 60-gal per hour milk cooler; six 3-gallon covered top milk pails, milk strainer, stir thermometer, etc.,285-gal gasoline tank and pump; two 50-gal gas drums 100 barrels of good corn to be sold by the barrel, and lot of good Golden Queen seed corn to be sold by the bushel; 2 wooden tanks, 600 gallons; wooden tank, 1000 gal. 2 Cyclone seed sowers, circular saw and frame; set of chain falls; set of block and falls.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

double heater coal stove, chip-beef slicer, 2-gallon ice cream freezer; glass jars, some linoleum, 2 half-barrel churns; DeLaval cream separator, lot of things too numerous mention. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock sharp.

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash: on sums above \$10.00, a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with app-proved security, with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.



50



THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935.

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.

Last week seemed to be the time of sales for our old neighbors; that of J. P. Delphey, mostly household goods on Wednesday; then at Pearl Johnson's, near Bruceville, of live stock and farming implements on Friday; and at Mrs. Frank Keefer's, near Mt. Union, on Saturday live stock, imple-ments and furniture. Each one was well atteded, and goods brought fair prices-which usually means some-things sold well, and others not so good; but always a sale means work, worry and messy time if inclement weather, and its a relief to know

The Mt. Union folks were pleased with the results of their food sale at Keefer's, on Saturday. They cleared over nineteen dollars for benevolence and church repairs and returned home with an early coat of sunburn; how-ever expecting prompt recovery they will try again at the Bruce Shirk sale on March 29th.

Twenty-five persons from Mt. Union Church attended Lenten service at St. Luke's Church (Winter's), Wed-nesday of last weel, where they had a

good hour of worship. Several of our citizens again went to Thurmont on Friday evening to attend Evangelistic meeting in the U. B. Church where Rev. G. Bennard is preaching and using an illuminated cross while they sing his own Gospel song "The Old Rugged Cross." There was a full attendance.

Roy Crouse with the David Miller family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, at Dundalk, Baltimore.

Visitors at the F. T. Shriver home on last Wednesday were Mrs. Ella Hess, Mr. Ludwig, Mrs. Mrs. Addie Delphey Sinnott and her niece, Mrs. Clytie Kelly Etzler, all of Baltimore. The two latter were over night guests

Mrs. Addle Crumbacker is having a bout with her old enemy toothache again, and it's hard to look pleasant,

please. Recently Mr. and Mrs. B. John in-vited the organized Sunday School class to which their son belongs to hold their monthly meeting at their home for his surprise—a class of 13 nembers on the 13th. on members on the 13th. on Jean's 13th. birthday. He received nice gifts, and they all enjoyed vari-ous games. The color scheme was tiny pink and green, baskets contam-ing salted peanuts and refreshments consisted of cake, candy and nuts. It took two "puffs" to blow out the green candles in pink rose buds on the birthday cake. *Lout 15 young people from the C. *Lout 15 young people from the C.

bers. They were cordially received, and Wakefield accepted their invita-tion to worship with the Mt. Union Society in the near future.

UNIONTOWN.

The supper held by the I. O. M., last Thursday evening was very well patronized. Music was furnished by the Coppersmith orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibridle moved to Westminster, last Friday eve-ning. Both are employed at the shoe

plant Mr. and Mrs. Benton Flater, who spent some time with Mrs. Flater's son, Charles Goodwin and family,

have returned home. Mrs. G. W. Baughman, who was on a visit in Huntingdon, and was taken sick while there, recovered sufficiently to come home, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Heltibridle better known as "Mom," spent several months with some of her children. She too returned home last week. The few days of spring-like weather put home notions in their heads.

Rev. Hoch and family, spent Mon-

day in Washingtonboro. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slonaker, of Baltimore, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Urick, Washington, visited G. W. Slonaker's, Sunday. During the heavy blow, on Sunday

evening, a straw stack was blown over in the barnyard at Ivan Myers, coverng up two of his cows. Neigh-bors gathered and after hard work the

cattle were released, having gone through quite a sweat. John R. Brough, Bartimore, visited his grand-mother, Mrs. Alice Brough, this week.

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Beard and brother, Luther Beard, Frederick, vis-ited their grand mother, Mrs. Ida Bowersox, on Sunday. Mrs. John Washinger, near York Springer who has been suffaring from

Springs, who has been suffering from a broken hip for months, was brought to the home of her son, Charles Walta again last week, where she will be cared for in her helpless condition.

Will Eckenrode's sale was very well attended, Tuesday. Good prices real-ized from his stock and farming im-

The ladies of the M. P. Church were very successful with the lunch they

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb and daughter. Miss Ethel, of Baltimore; Stewart Burnhiser and son, Oxford, Pa., visited at Miss Alverta Erb's, on Sunday.

-23-DETOUR.

Mrs. Claude Clemson, near Freder-ick, visited her sister, Mrs. Florida

Haugh. Joseph Edwards, Westminster, spent Saturday with Mr. E L Warner Mrs. U. C. Miller, of Detour, was visiting friends in Hagerstown the past week.

and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, Frederick spent Thursday at the home of Jesse P. Weybright. Mrs. Marshal Wolfe, New Windsor,

Weybright.

E. Gregg Kiser, a tenant on Miss Virginia Duttera's farm, moved to Calvin Valentine's.

Miss Evelyn Carwell, Woodsboro, is spending some time with her grand mother, Mrs. Rebecca Coshun.

Mrs. Scott Koons who spent the Russell last three months with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell, Catonsville and at her sisters at Sykesville, returned home Saturday of last week Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown and Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor; were callers at the Galt EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Samuel Hays is spending the week with her parents, in Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Friday. Prof. Austin Wheeler and family, of

Sparrows Point, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown,

on Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Slimmer, of Frederick, visited Mrs. Howard Slemmer, on Friday

Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Harry Boyle, Misses Emma Miller, Dorothy Bollinger, Ann Rotering and Dorothy

Caldwell, spent Tuesday in Baltimore. Mrs. James Kimball and family, moved to Baltimore on Tuesday. Misses Lily and Lottie Hoke, spent

the week-end in Waynesboro. Prof. Schaunessey, spent the week-end at Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter; Mrs. Howard Slemmer and Mrs. Harry Rand, called on friends in Tan-

eytown, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gillelan made a business trip to Baltimore, on

Morday. Mr. Wm. Frailey, of Washington, was a week-end visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hock-ensmith in Taneytown ensmith, in Taneytown.

HARNEY.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's next Sabbath at 10:15; Sunday School next Sabbath at 10:15; Sunday School 9:30. Rev. Herbert Schmidt, pastor. Services at the U. B. Chhrch next Sabbath at 7:30; Sunday School, 6:30. Rev. Fridinger, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Overholtzer and Mrs. Mary Ott, Taneytown, spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with the Bay T. W. Null wife and mother and

Rev. T. W. Null, wife and mother, and Mrs. Ott with Ruth Snider and brother Samuel.

The Texas Crystal Boys of York, will be at St. Paul's Church on the

27th. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kump, of Lit-tlestown, Pa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. J. Wantz and Mrs. Kump, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Benner and mother entertained on Tuesday at dinner in honor of the birthday of their corp. Edwin Pay. Horbert

their son, Edwin, Rev. Herbert Schmidt and Mrs. Beulah Bigham, son and daughter, of Gettysburg, R. D., and in the evening, enteratined a number of young folks in his honor. The Aid Society of St. Paul's charge

held a cover dish social in the hall on the 19th., with 70 persons present to partake of the various foods, prepared the tables being filled with about every thing eatable. Games of vari-ous kinds were played.

NEW WINDSOR.

The card party that was to have been held by the Boys' Band, March 29, will be held on March 28, so as not

to conflict with a program at Blue Ridge College, on that date. The grammar school gave their operetta on Thursday evening. Mrs. John H. Roop is rritically ill

at this writing. Miss Vannie Wilson entertained the Missionary Society of the Brethren Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mrs. Roy Saylor is at the home of her parents, in Johnsville, at this writ-ing, helping to care for her mother, who is very ill. Mrs. Alton Kemp, daughter, Betty Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyler, of Liberty, spent a very pleasant are of Liberty, spent a very pleasant eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and family. Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake and crackers furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Wildasin. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong and son, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill.

THE CHILDREN'S AID CAMPAIGN

(Continued from First Page.) Joseph H. Tomlinson, Miss Margaret Harris.

Manchester, Miss Emma Trump, Horatio Wentz, Robert Brilhart, Mrs. Leister, Miss Sarah Masonheimer, Mrs

William Denner. Hampstead, Mrs. Jesse Hooper, H. Perry Hyson, Mrs. John C Stick, Miss Edith Simmons, Mrs. Preston Snyder,

Homer Twigg. Franklin, Mrs. Howard Price, Rev. William E. Gosnell, Ray Barnes. Middleburg, Mrs. Roy Saylor, Chas.

R. Cluts. New Windsor, Mrs. Edgar Nusbaum George P. B. Englar, Prof. Marshall R. Wolfe.

Union Bridge, Mrs. Lowell Birely W. H. B. Anders, F. D. Roop and Otis Devilbiss. Mt. Airy, Mrs. Chester Hobbs, Robt

Myers, Lindsey L. Browning, Mrs. Henry Hood, Mrs. A. N. Buckingham, Mrs. Frank Skeggs and Mrs. Clifton oonseller

Berrett, Mrs. Carrie A. Hewitt, Jno W. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKinney and Mrs. John Goodwin. Westminster, Mrs. Albert Mitten, Mrs. John Bennett, Harry Berwager and Bruce T Bair, who as district.

and Bruce T Bair, who as district leaders will be assisted by a large group to be announced later.

A student at Brown university de-voured 20 doughnuts in 18 minutes; great are the wonders of modern education.-The Manchester (N. H.) Union.

-17-

-22-Off with the old, on with the new, is the fashion. Yet, it is the old-fashioned folks that gave a lot of us the chance to be new fashionable.

-11-

A BIRTHDAY DINNER.

People who are color-blind were not A dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, Md., in honor of Mrs. Sharrer, who observed her birthday anniversary. The affair was arrang-ed as a surprise to her. A St. Patrick's day color scheme was convided ut in very pleased when colored traffic signals were introduced and since beacons have been in general use their troubles have increased. Inability to distinguish between colors is more common than most of day color scheme was carried out in the table decorations. us suppose. More men than women

the table decorations. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sharrer, daughters, Margaret, Marian and Frances, son, Norman, of Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Rabenstine, daughter, Evelyn, Hanov-er; Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clabaugh Harney: Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Clabaugh are victims of it. There are people who are color-blind in only one eye. For instance, while their left eye may see red as red, their right sees it as black. The story is told of a famous Quaker Harney; Mr. and Mrs. John Clabaugh, chemist who was color-blind and had son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Selby, son Richard, Bonneauville, Pa.; only three normal color sensations. A pink flower looked blue to him Mrs. Virginia Eberly, Harrisburg, Pa. and when he cut his chin one day he

DIED.

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

ELDER EDW. A. SNADER. Elder Edwin A. Snader, well known minister in the Church of the Breth-ren, died at his home in Westminster, on Sunday afternoon, aged 73 years, 1

on Sunday afternoon, aged 73 years, 1 month, 18 days. He is survived by his wife, Ehzabeth Royer Snader, and three daughters, Mrs. James S. Sweigart, Wauchula, Florida; Mrs. Ross P. Sappington, Avon Park, Flor-ida, and Miss Edith R. Snader, At home; also by three brothers, Henry Snader, Baltimore; Frank A. Snader, Frizellburg, and Scott Snader, Con-nelsville, Pa. Mr. Snader had been engaged in

Mr. Snader had been engaged in farming a portion of his life, part of which time he spent in Taneytown district. He was generally well in-formed and a fine all-around citizen. Funeral services were held at the caused by the fact that these amphibians occasionally crawl into houses in the winter time in search of warmth and seek refuge in hearths. The misconception was no doubt further height-Funeral services were held at the ened by the brilliant orange or scarlet

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Sheriff's Sale

OF

MARYLAND.

rected I have seized and taken in exe-

1. All that lot or parcel of land sit-

uated in Keymar, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, on the east

side of York Road, and being design-ated as Lot No. 2 on the Resurvey of lots formerly laid out by Charles E.

Garber, and being the same land de-scribed and conveyed in the deed of William F. Cover and wife to George U. Koons and E. Edna Koons, his

wife, bearing date August 3, 1918 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C., No.

2. All that lot or parcel of land sit-

uated in Keymar, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, containing

143 Square Perches

of land, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in

the deed of William E. Ritter, Execu-

tor, et. al., unto the said George U. Koons and E. Edna Koons, his wife, bearing date Februarc 13, 1929 and

recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr.

The last mentioned parcel of land is improved by a CONCRETE BLOCK

HOUSE having all modern conven-iences. The property is further im-proved by a stable and garage and

These properties are ideally located

and offer exceptional opoortunity to

anyone desiring a fine home or build-

And I hereby give notice that I will sell the above described properties at public sale on the premises last

Wednesday, April 3rd, 1935

at one o'clock, P. M., to the highest bidder for cash.

NO. 6599 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court for Carroll

County, in Equity.

RALPH B. WAREHIME, Plaintiff.

KATHRYN L. WAREHIME, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. The object of this suit is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONI by the plaintiff, Ralph B. Warehime, from the de-fendant, Kathryn L. Warehime, and the bill of complaint also prays for other re-lief.

JOHN A. SHIPLEY, Sheriff.

3-22-2t

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X

3

7

132, folio 487 etc.

No. 153, folio 41 etc.

other oubuilding.

ing lot in Keymar.

above mentioned, on

The play given by the P. T. A., on Thursday night, was well rendered. VALUABLE PROPERTIES The auditorium was crowded.

Cleve LeGore has been ill for over AT KEYMAR, CARROLL COUNTY, two weeks with some kind of sinus trouble, and is confined to his home.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of Taney-town Savings Bank against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family, John Jr. Carl and Loretta, of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bower entertain-George U. Koons, et al, and to me died the ladies of the Faculty of the Taneytown High School and Elemenrected I have seized and taken in exe-cution all the right, title, interest and estate of George U. Koons and E. Edna Koons, his wife, in and to the following described properties: tary School at dinner, on Thursday evening.

There were 182 automobiles parked on Frederick St, Thursday afternoon, during the sale at Joseph Smith's In addition, there were many parked at other places. -11-

GERMAN MILITARY DISPLAY.

A big military demonstration by Germany, this week, definitely an-nounced the return of that country to the rank a military power. Over 100 battle planes were manuvered over Berlin, on Tuesday, and at night gave a demonstration of minic warfare ov-er the city, along the line of battle plane defense.

The sentiment is out in the open that the Hitler government no longer regards the Versailes treaty as binding. The situation along the French border, that is heavily forti-fied and manned, adds interest to the situation.

England, France and Italy will have representatives at a conference in Paris, on Saturday, to consider the rearmament of Germany.

saw green blood flowing from the

Instances of colored vision are not

uncommon. Some people always see

as though they were looking through

green or red glass.-Pearson's Weekly.

Heat Lizards

The idea regarding heat lizards,

which are seen living in ovens and run-

ning around inside the oven when the oven door is open, is a myth which

is due to a misunderstanding regarding the nature and habits of the salamander, plus an optical illusion. The

salamander was formerly supposed to be impervious to fire and actually live

in ovens. This idea was undoubtedly

wound.

People in Various Ways

Color-Blindness Affects

J. Addison Koons, his grandson, Sentz, and nephew, Roger Bohn made a business trip to Hanover on Monday evening.

L. K. Birely with F. G. Harbaugh, spent Tuesday in Washington on bus-

Right along with St. Patrick, chief-Right along with St. Patrick, chief-justice Taney (1777) on the 17th. Miss Esther Sentz passed another birthday and her cousin, Patsy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bohn. The latter reached his natal day on Thursday, and because he and his daughter's birthday came the same week his wife (nee Lerbel Fat his daughter's birthday came the same week, his wife (nee Isabel Eakle) planned a surprise for them on Monday evening at her mother's home in Union Bridge, which proved to be a happy occasion, with only the imme-diate families present. The color scheme was green in memory of the Saint: there was lively conversation, then block ice cream, cake and candy, with two birthday cakes-one holding 32 candles, and the other 2 candles.

The local Boys' Club of five members met at the home of Kenneth Bair last Friday evening for business and games. Some time between then and breakfast they decided to build their own cabin in which to hold their meetings, so they had a very busy day of Leginning but full of interest.

With an attack of pleurisy Frank T. Shriver was a very sick man over the week-end. He is easier now but still confined to the house at this writine Tuesday.

The many friends of Mrs. Laly Sauerhammer Angell-who suffered an attack of vertigo about six weeks ago and fell to the floor in her home in Littlestown and was found to have broken both arms above the wrists, and has been in the Gettysburg Hospital until recently-will be pleased to know she is now in the home of her nenhew, Daniel Sauerhammer, near Baltimore, where she is recovering nicely, and is bright and cheerful.

An unusual entertainment last Tues day evening was hearing the oldes and voungest musicians perform over WEAF Madame Marie Davenport aged 110 years gave a greeting and played the piano in a sprightly man-ner; and Ronald Lizet-aged 4 years gave three selections on the violin, the most familiar being "Twinkle, Tuinkle little Star." Both wonders.

Our mothers thought one should sow cabbage seed on March 19th., but we don't know what they did when the date fell on Sunday-for they did believe in God, and His holy day.

Farmers are sowing clover seed, trimming vines and trees, spading lettuce beds, repairing fences and roads, giving attention to brooder houses, etc.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, was taken to the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, last Monday, for observa-

tion and maybe an operation. Miss Elizabeth and Miss Miria Bankert, of Union Mills, and Mr. – Mirlam Howe and Mr. Blizzard, of Westmin-ster, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman.

Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell /and daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Cora.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and chil-dren, Jack and Katherine, attended a dinner given in honer of the former's fathers's 77th. birthday at Selins

Grove, Pa, Tuesday evening. Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer and family,

Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer and family, visited relatives in York Co, recently. Mrs. Naugle, of Ortanna, Pa., has been spending a few days with her son, Rev. I. G. Naugle and family. The chorus of the Men's Bible class taught by Claude Meckley of St. Mat-thew's Lutheran Church, Hanover, will present a program in Trinity Church, Manchester, on Sunday, Mar. 31, at 7:30. Mr. Meckley will deliver an address. This program will be presented under the auspices of the Willing Workers Aid Society. The Aid Society of Trinity Reform-ed Church, met at the home of the pastors and family, on Monday eve-ning. Mrs. Hollenbach spoke some words of appreciation of the presence and helpfulness of Mrs. Stephen Baltoser who has been residing home for a year or so but who will present-

for a year or so but who will present her residence in Philadelphia. Refreshments were served.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS **GOOD FOR STOMACH**

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One lose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist. Taneytown, Maryland. —Advertisement

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

-11-

Monday, March 18, 1935-Maud E. Horner, administratrix of Glenn W. Horner, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Lyman Wilson, executor of Aram-inta Shipley, deceased, received orders to sell personal property and real estate

Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executor of Henry M. Fitzhugh, deceased, returned inven-

Letters of administration on the es-tate of Julia Agnes Jones deceased, were granted to Frances I. Jones. William Gross, infant, received orlers to withdarw money.

Letters testamentary on the es-tate of John A. Chew, deceased, were granted to Saran A. Chew, who re-

ceived order to notify creditors. Letters of administration on the estate of John H. Riddinger, deceas-ed, were granted to Clara E. Ridinger who received order to notify creditors Helene Niner, administratrix w. a. of John F. Niner, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Geo. C. Mengel, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Louisa Mengel, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

John L. Bennett, ad ministrator of Minnie G. Briscoe, deceased, received order to sell securities, reported sale

of personal property, and settled his first and final account. Tuesday, March 19, 1935—The sale of the real estate of J. Walter Englar, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Grover C. Staub, administrator w. a. of Albert R. Frantz, deceased, re-turned inventory of real estate, reported sale of personal property, setled his first account, and received order to make distribution among creditors.

Margaret E. Hull, administratrix of Maurice W. Hull, deceased, reported sale of personal property. Monday, March 25, 1935, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednes-day, March 25, cond 27, respectively. day, March 26 and 27, respectively.

home on Wednesday afternoon, and in Bell Grove Square Church, Westmin-ster, in charge of Elders J. Walter Thomas and George A. Early. Interment was in Meadow Branch cemetery.

HARRY A. DERN.

Harsy A. Dern, aged 61 years, died at his home near Emmitsburg, early Sunday morning. He had been in poor health since last Fall but was seriously ill only three weeks. He was a son of the late George W. Dern, of Keymar. His wife, who was Miss Carrie Baumgardner, survives him, with the following children: Lloyd, of near Emmitsburg; Mrs. Raymond Roop, Keysville; Mrs. Otto Christerman, Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert Grimes, near Keysville; Mrs. Robert Delcastille, New Jersey, and Bettle, Paul and George, at home; also by the following brothers and sisters, Elvin D., Gettysburg; Clarence E., Taney-town; Roy R., New Windsor; Mrs. John N. Forrest and Mrs. Bessie D.

Mehring, Keymar.

Funeral services were held on Tues-McKinney's day afternoon, at the home, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, and at Toms Creek Methodist Church. Rev W. W. E. Nelson, pastor of the church assisted.

ARTHUR S. STEVENSON.

Arthur S. Stevenson, died early Monday morning at his home in Frizellburg, aged 63 years, 6 months, and 1 day. He had been ill from paraly-sis since last June. Mr. Stevenson was a well known thresherman.

and have your body in condition for He is survived by his wife and the following sisters; Mrs. J. E. Windsor, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Frank G. the added duties. While we will endeavor to furnish your favorite Rowe, Union Bridge; Mrs. J. E. Fins-ley, Rockhill, S. C. Funeral services were held on Wed-Spring Medicine, we have special price on several items as follows:

nesday afternoon from his late home, in charge of Rev. J. H. Hoch. Inter-ment in Pleasant Valley cemetery. Members of Frizellburg K. of P. par-Miles Tonic 90c; Iron Bitters 89c; Touall, 79c; Indian Saywa, 73c; Tutonia, 39c; Vintena, 69c; Dreco, 98c and others.

MRS. SOPHIA WALTMAN.

ticipated.

MRS. SOPHIA WALIMAN. Mrs. Sophia, widow of the late Wm. Waltman, died on Saturday night at her home near Frizellburg, aged 77 years, 1 month, 14 days. She is sur-vived by two children, Mrs. Joseph Stoner, Westminster, and Murray Waltman, at home; also by three sis-ters: Mrs Georger Shoemaker and ters; Mrs. George Shoemaker and Mrs. Mollie Fogle, Frederick, and Mrs.

Emma Plaine, Baltimore. Funeral services were held on Tues-day afternoon, at the home, conducted by Rev. J. H. Hoch. Interment was in Meadow Branch cemetery.

color of some species. As a matter of fact, neither the salamander nor any other animal is impervious to fire, and the so-called heat lizards are entirely an optical illusion .- Washington Star.

Porcelain Tower of Nanking

was designed by the Emperor Yung-lo (1403-28) on a previously sacred site to commemorate the virtues of his mother. It was begun in 1413 and destroyed during the Taiping rebellion. The tower was octagonal in shape, about 260 feet high, its outer walls cased with the finest white porcelain bricks. Each of the nine stories in which the building was divided was marked by overhanging eaves of green glazed tiles.

Try The Drug Store First"

TANEYTOWN, MD.

With Spring approaching, be wise

Rmember, too your live stock should

have something to prepare them for

Spring and Summer work. In stock

powders we have People's; Dr. Hess;

LeGear's; Barker's; Foutz and other

The Porcelain Tower of Nanking

Pharmacy

The bill of complaint also prays for other relief.
The bill states as follows:
That on the 11th. day of February, 1921, the plaintiff and the defendant were united in marriage in Baltimore City, Maryland, by a duly ordained Minister of the Gospel, and they resided together as man and wife in Carroll County, Maryland, until or on about the 27th. day of November, 1923.
That although the conduct of the plaintiff towards his wife, the said Kathryn L. Warehime, has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach and he has behaved himself as a faithful and chaste husband toward her, the said Kathryn L. Warehime has without any just cause or reason abandoned and deserted him and has declared her intention to live with him no longer and such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years last past and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.
That there was born on August 28, 1923 unto the plaintiff and the defendant as a result of said marriage, a son, Ralph Cassell Warehime, who has been continuously in the custody of the defendant, who resides at or near Yorkhaven, Pennsylvania, since she abandoned the plaintiff as afore

result of said marriage, a son, Kalph Cassell Warehime, who has been continuously in the custody of the defendant, who re-sides at or near Yorkhaven, Pennsylvania, since she abandoned the plaintiff as afore-said; that the plaintiff has paid to his said wife the sum of \$10.00 per month for the support of their said infant son, regularly ence that time. That the said Kathryn L. Warehime, on divers days and times since the said mar-riage, to-wit, between the 27th. day of November, 1933, and the filing of this bill of complaint, has committed the crime of adultery with a certain Lester E. Myers at or in the vicinity of York, Red Lion and Yorkhaven, Pennsylvania, and with divers other men whose names are unknown to the plaintiff, in and near the places afore-said; and that the plaintiff has not lived of complaint bas been since the fil-ing of this bill of complaint, and that the defendant has been since November 27, 1923 a resident of Carroll County for more than two years immediately preceding the fil-ing of this bill of complaint, and that the defendant has been since November 27, 1923 a resident of York County, in the State of Pennsylvania, and is a non-resident of the State of Maryland. This thereupon, this 21st. day of Febru-arry, A. D. 1935, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equi-ty ORDERED that the plaintiff, by caus-ing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper and published in Carroll County, Maryland, once in each of four suc-cessive weeks before the 25th. day of March 1935, give notice to the said absent non-resident defendant, Kathryn L. Warehime, of omplaint, warring her to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or be-fore the 15th. day of April, 1935, to show cause, if any she have, why a decree ought in to be passed as prayed. **F. NEAL PARKER, Chief Judge**

F. NEAL PARKE, Chief Judge

True Copy, Test: rue Copy, Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 2-22-5t

NOTICE

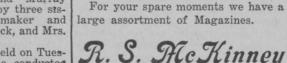
Blue prints and specifications for the construction of a new school building at Mt. Airy will be available at the office of the Board of Education, on April 1st. There will be two sets of plans, one for the building, and the other for the heat and plumbing and

septic system. Sealed bids will be opened by the Building Committee, at 9:30 A. M., on Monday, April 15, and if satisfactory contract will be let at once. Building nust be completed by September 15, 1935; penalty clause to apply after that date.

The Board will require a certified check of \$500 on the building and \$150 **R.S. McKinney** in the heat, plumbing, etc., to be deposited with bid and reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

3-8-4t 3-22-2t

M. S. H. UNGER, Superintendent.



leading brands.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-

Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

WANTED.-Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Francis 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. 12-8-tf

WANTED-Girl aged 11 to 13 years. Good country home.—Apply to Record Office. 3-23-2t

FOR SALE-Old Barn, 20x28 ft, 2 story; Lumber, Siding White Pine; frame Hemlock. Will make 2 or 3 hen houses-D. W. Garner. 3-22-2t

FOR SALE-14x36 Chicken House, Newtown Brooder Stove.-Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taneytown.

POTATO SPECIAL for the weekend only. No. 1 eating potatoes, 95c per 100. Certified Maine Seed, \$2.50 a bag-at Riffle's Store.

GOOD SPRING WAGON and Fall-ing-top Buggy, for sale by-Walter Brower.

ROOMERS--I can take a few more pomers and hoarders .-- Mrs. W. G. Little, East Baltimore St, Taneytown

JERSEY COW for sale, 3rd calf by her side.—Edgar H. Brown.

FOR RENT-Key Highway Public Garage York St, Taneytown. Posses-sion April 1st. Apply to Mrs. Harry Allison, Phone 9R. 3-22-tf

FOR SALE-1 Black Mare, work wherever hitched, good single or double driver; Guernsey Cow, carry-ing 3rd calf; 3 Registered Polandchina Shoats, weighing 100 or more each.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown, Md.

CORD WOOD for sale, in stove lengths. Hickory \$5.50 cord; Oak, \$5.00 cord, delivered.—Call Phone 67 Taneytown, or Curtis Glass.

FOR SALE-5 nice Shoats-and 1000 Bundles of Fodder.-D. D. Clark

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X

FOR SALE-One Carload Horses, Colts, Mules and Stock Bulls .-- Wm Dixon, Littlestown, Pa. 3-8-4t

FOR SALE—Sapling Clover Seed, nice quality—By V. V. Jenkins, near Keysville. 3-8-3t

CHICKEN SUPPER, at Keysville Hall, Saturday, March 23, frm 4:30 on. By Ladies of the Reformed Church. Prices 35c and 25c. Come 3-8-3t and get a good supper.

CHICKEN SUPPER, at Keysville Hall, Saturday, March 23, frm 4:30 on. By Ladies of the Reformed Church. Prices 35c and 25c. Come and get a good supper. 3-8-3t

PUBLIC SALE, March 27, at 12 o'clock. Mules, Cattle, Implements and some Household Goods by M. O. Fuss. 6 miles north of Taneytown, near Gettysburg road. 1-25-9t

HAVE AT MY STABLE at Key-

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-

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9 A. M.; Worship, 10; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 6:30 P. M. No evening service because of the union service in the Reformed Church.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship,10:30 A. M.;Christ-ian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Worship and sermon, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Union Rally, under the auspices of the Taneytown District Sunday School Asso-ciation at 7:30. Address by Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler, Westminster. Special music; Catechetical Class, Satur-

day afternoon, at 1:30. Keysville—No servires. Next Service, March 31, at 2 P. M.

The Leadership Training School which closed its sessions on Wednesday evening had a very successful season. Forty-two were enrolled, the largest enrollment in the history of the school. The certificates of credit will be awarded at the Union Rally at the Reformed Church, on Sunday evening at 7:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preach-ing Service, 9:30, Sabbath School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Brotherhood, 25th., 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Win-ter's-Sunday School, 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira Otto, Friday evening, March 22, Mt. Union—Sunday School, 1:15; Divine Worship, 2:30; C. E., at 7:00. St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30; Mission Strate 7:20

Mission Study, 7:30. Baust—Mid-week Lenten Service at Baust, Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30; Holy Communion on Palm Sunday, April 14, at 10:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's -Prayer and Praise Service at 10 A. M., followed by worship with sermon at 10:30.

Mt. Zion-Sunday School, at 1:30; Worship with sermon at 2:30; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30. (Note change

from regular time.) Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:00, followed by special evangelistic Service, at 7:30. This latter service will be held each night of the week, except Saturday. Everybody especially invited to these services.

Manchester Evangelical and Re-Manchester Evangelical and Re-formed Charge, Lineboro.—Sunday School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Subject, "God's Ownership of All." Catechise, Saturday, at 10:00 at the home of Samuel Krug. Manchester—Sunday [School, at 9:30; C. E., at 6:30; Worship, 7:30. Subject, "The Most Expensive thing in the Church." Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45: Worship, on Friday evening.

at 1:45; Worship, on Friday evening, at 7:15. Three one-act plays by Westminster Seminary players, Mon-day, March 25, at 7:45 P. M.

ABANDONED FORT IS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Fort Jefferson, Off Florida, Has Glamorous History.

Washington. - Fort Jefferson, an abandoned fortress on one of the tiny Dry Tortugas isles off Florida, recently turned over by the United States navy to the National Park service, has a history that is "at once glamorous, tragic, and futile," says the National Geographic society.

"The Dry Tortugas lie some sixty miles to the west of Key West, like an afterthought to the main Florida Keys," continues the bulletin. "These isolated isles are nothing more than seven low bars of wind-swept shell and coral sand, sparsely covered with small bay cedars and palms, encircled by dangerous reefs, and uninhabitedexcept for a few faithful lighthouse keepers, and thousands upon thousands of nesting sooty and noddy terns.

"The fully bastioned brick and stone walls of Fort Jefferson, on Garden Key, once earned for it the nickname 'Gibraltar of America.' Long obsolete as a means of defense, the hoary stronghold now has become a national monument by Presidential order.

Futile Military History.

"Despite its resounding nickname, however, the dismantled and decaying Fort Jefferson has played a futile part in military history. Built in 1846, it was supposed to guard the ship lanes between Cuba and Florida, but even before it was completed the vast citadel was agreed to be a military mistake. It was garrisoned, however, early during the Civil war and held by federal forces throughout the conflict, serving as a prison after 1863.

"No enemy gun ever poured shot and shell into its barracks. A Confederate gunboat sailed cautiously within range in 1861, but it was frightened away when the commander of the fort trained upon the warship his full complement of guns-scarcely a dozen of which were loaded!

"Although it never figured in a military action, the grim old stronghold is no stranger to horror and death. Within its moated walls yellow fever suddenly appeared in August, 1867.

"All officers, including the surgeon, died, and for a time direction of medical affairs rested with a prisoner. This was the unfortunate Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who had been imprisoned at the Island fort because, when awakened in the dead of night, at his Maryland home below Washington, he had set the broken leg of a stranger who turned out to be John Wilkes Booth. assassin of President Lincoln. Doctor Mudd courageously tended the sick and dying until he, too, was taken ill. He recovered, and, because of his heroic efforts, was granted a full pardon.

Used In War With Spain.

"Fort Jefferson was finally abandoned in 1873, although it was temporarily reoccupied by ' American troops during the Spanish-American war. Since 1900 it has been a ward of the Navy department. As a national monument it will be open to visitors. Already a force of relief workers has cleaned up part of the courtyard and is installing quarters for those who come by boat or plane and wish to remain overnight. Fort Jefferson is one of the least-known bits of American domain, because under navy rule it was closed to all visitors. and not even airplanes were permitted to fly over it.

Queen Elizabeth Musical;

Could Play the Virginal The word harpsichord was invented because it was seen that the instrument had a harp-like shape, and when a keyboard was added chords could be struck on it. Virginals, spinets, and clavichords are all like the early harpsichords, the difference being in the way the string is plucked, whether by a quill or wedges of brass.

Queen Elizabeth played the virginal well, and in her day set musical fashions. Instrumental-makers and composers were very busy in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries making better instruments and writing music for them. Later harpsichords had a device for opening and shutting the lid to increase or decrease the sound, and there was a separate keyboard with single strings to make soft sounds. All Eighteenth-century orchestras had a harpsichord, played generally by the conductor.

By the Nineteenth century the piano had arrived, for people wanted more light and shade in music, and the harpsichord could not produce it. Curiously enough, a Spaniard wrote the best early harpsichord music, Domenico Scarlatti, whose music sounds fresh even today .-- Montreal Herald.

Color, Luster, Shape,

Determine Pearl's Value

Four factors determine the value of a pearl-color, luster, shape and size, according to an authority in the Washington Star. While many kinds of oysters make pearls, the kind in demand are a few only, made by mollusks possessing a special type of shell with an inner lining of mother-of-pearlthat is, a lining with a fine iridescence. This same iridescence is imparted to the pearl, giving it the rare beauty desired in gems.

While pearl colors are largely a matter of individual taste, most people seem to prefer the white stones. But to the true expert the pink pearl of a fine delicate tint is most desirable. Golden yellows and greenish blacks are also highly prized by connoisseurs. The technical term for the characteristic pearly luster is "orient." This exists in various intermediate stages between dull and bright. If a pearl has the finest orient-that is, an unusually brilliant one-it might be worth many times the value of the same-sized pearl with inferior luster. Large-sized pearls of exceptional quality are exceedingly rare. Generally speaking, the most desirable shape is a perfectly spherical pearl.

Tulip, the Wonder Flower

For centuries the tulip has been looked upon as a wonder flower in many countries, but it has long been associated especially with the famous tulip fields of Holland. It has often been called "the flower that set a, nation mad" because of the craze for these gay but simple blossoms which, began in the Netherlands in 1591 and reached its highest point in 1637. During this period, when only two bulbs of the September Augustus were to be had, one was purchased for 4,000 florins, a new carriage, two horses and a complete set of harness, while the other was sold for 12 acres of land. This tulip mania reached such proportions that hundreds of families had

WOULD RISK LIVES TO ASSIST SCIENCE

Scores Offer Selves for Tests to Revive Dead

Berkeley, Calif .-- Scores of men, women and young people of America are not afraid to risk their lives in the cause of scientific research, nor to give their lives should science fail.

Dr. Robert E. Cornish, young Berkeley scientist, who achieved worldwide fame in bringing back to life "Lazarus IV," a terrier experimentally put to death in a laboratory, revealed he has received such letters from nearly every state in the Union.

The offers began to deluge him shortly after he had attempted to gain permission from the governors of three western states to apply his resuscitation methods to a criminal immediately after his execution by gas.

Permission Refused.

Permission was refused by the governors. But if Doctor Cornish wishes a human body for experimentation he has only to pick and choose from names in a bulging letter file. Amazing as these offers sound, sin-

cerity shines from most of them. From a medical man in California:

"If you wish a subject for experimentation. I will offer myself in any way you suggest for science."

From a man in the Bronx, New York:

"I have been reading in the papers about your dead dog. . . . I am will-ing to take the dog's place, to let you put me to death and bring me back my hard luck."

Nothing to Lose.

From a West Virginia youth of twenty-two:

"I was wondering if you could use me to experiment with. I've got nothing to lose and there is nothing to hold me."

From a former wealthy society woman of California:

"If you can arrange to put in trust \$5,000 for each of my children I will submit to your experiment. I've got to make good to my children." From a girl in Brooklyn, N. Y .:

"I have always wanted to do some thing good for humanity. I will offer myself for your experiment, but I must be assured my mother will be cared for the rest of her life."

So went the letters-scores and scores of them. They are still coming. None of the offers have been accepted.

Gypsum

Gypsum, a white, rocklike mineral, on heating gives plaster of paris, which is easily converted back into gypsum by the addition of water. This process makes possible the manufacture of relatively thin sheets of gypsum of any size, which, because of their lightness and insulating properties, are quite useful for wallboards and roofing. Mixed with suitable binding materials, gypsum is a competitor of

Japanese Superstition

In Japan, the dead are laid with

PLANS TO EXPLORE SPACE BY ROCKETS

Professor to Use Projectiles to Go 150 Miles.

Roswell, N. M.-Rockets equipped with automatic recording devices will be shot into the stratosphere to a distance of from 40 to 150 miles from the earth's surface from an especially constructed 60-foot tower near here this spring in science's latest attempt to penetrate the secrets behind cosmic rays, light rays and radio waves.

The experiments will be the culmination of months of work on the part of Dr. R. H. Goddard, head of the department of physics at Clarke university, Worcester, Mass., who expects they will yield data of great value to science. One immediate beneficiary would be radio broadcasting.

The tower is rising in a shallow valley 25 miles from Roswell. In the meantime Doctor Goddard is carrying out preliminary experiments on a farm four miles from here, aided by a staff of assistants.

The Guggenheim foundation is financing the unique tests. Roswell was selected for the site of the experiments because of unique atmospheric and climatic conditions.

The type of rocket to be used is 12 feet long and approximately 2 feet in diameter at its widest point. It is equipped with a parachute designed to be released at the highest point of its flight.

There is no danger of the rocket causing injury, Doctor Goddard believes, as he calculated it will return to the earth almost vertically, and its to life again. If you fail it will be flight will be under control from the tower at all times. The tower site is

15 miles from the nearest settlement. Advantages of the rocket ascensions over stratosphere balloon flights lie in the fact that balloons, to rise beyond 14 miles, must be of such great size and at the same time such light weight that construction dangerous to passengers results, according to Doctor Goddard. He pointed to the fatal outcome of the 72,000 feet stratosphere ascension of three Soviet Russians.

The date of the projected tests will depend on the results of ground experiments now being conducted here.

"There is a long period of testing before any practical results are certain." Doctor Goddard explained. "We will probably spend several months in the laboratory before any test will be made."

775 U. S. Planes Are Now **Equipped With Radios**

Washington .- A recent survey by the bureau of air commerce shows that there are 775 radio-equipped airplanes in commercial and private operation throughout the United States, whereof 345 are owned by the scheduled air lines, 246 installed in private planes, 135 in ships used by individual firms for business purposes and 49 in craft employed for air taxi and charter flights. Government-owned aircraft, such as that operated by the army, navy and bureau of air commerce itconcrete for certain kinds of flooring. 1 self, many of which carry radio equipment, was not included in the survey.

A considerable increase in the employment of airplane radio among private owners during the coming year is anticipated as a result of developments that have been under way for some time with the "homing" radio compass. This device enables an airplane pilot to tune in either on Department of Commerce airways radio stations and course beacons or on regular radio broadcasting stations and fly directly toward them from any point of the compass.

horses, for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in the horse or cattle line you have for sale-Raymond Wilson. 1-4-tf

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-21-34tr

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere Garner. 8-3-34-tf

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

French Horn Once Banned

in Some Musical Circles The French horn is one of the most valuable and difficult wind instruments in the orchestra. It has a slender con-Ical tube wound round in coils upon itself, and consists of four principal parts-the body, the crooks, the mouthpiece and the slides.

The body is the main tube, the crooks are interchangeable spiral tubes of varying length which alter the pitch and key of the instrument; the mouthpiece is different from other wind instruments in that it is funnel-shaped and not cup-shaped.

The slides are pairs of sliding tubes by means of which the instrument may be tuned.

The horn is also equipped with three valves to be operated by the player in producing the various tones in the scale.

The tone of the horn is mellow, rich and sonorous and is distinguished at the same time by a certain human quality which is vastly different from all the other members of the brass section.

The origin of the horn must be sought in prehistoric times, when, says an authority in the Washington Post, by breaking off the tip of a short animal horn, one or at best two notes were obtained. This was undoubtedly the origin of the horn that was developed later and used in the symphony orchestra. It seems strange to think the horn was opposed at first, for now it is heard in nearly every orchestral plece. Yet when it first entered the orchestra it was considered coarse and unfit to mingle with the more delicate ins and oboes.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under the heading (4 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

MARCH

22-Jacob D. Hahn, near Hahn's Mill, on Harry Babylon farm. Live Stock, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22--10:30 o'clock. Marshall W. Bell on the hard road leading from New Midway to Detour, about 1 mile from New Midway. Stock, Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

23 1 o'clock. Community Sale. Curtis G. Bowers. Earl Bowers, Auct.

23-12 o'clock. Wm. E. Eckenrode, 1 mile west of Uniontown. Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

- 25-1 o'clock. Wm. E. & Emma Ritter, at Harry Devilbiss's, 1 mile west of Union Bridge. Stock, and Implements.
- 26-11 o'clock. Harry Humbert, on Strevig farm, Frizellburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 26-12 o'clock. Robert Reaver, near Bethel Church. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 27-12 o'clock, sharp. M. O. Fuss, 6 miles north of Taneytown, near Gettysburg road. Mules, Cattle, Implements and some Household Goods. Luther Spangler, Auct.
- 28—10 o'clock. John D. Roser, near Bach-man's Valley. 44 head of Cattle, 7 Horses, and a general line of Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct
- 29—12 o'clock. Bruce A. Shirk, about 4 mt. South of Taneytown. Stock, Imple-ments, some Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 30-12 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Adelaide Mc-Ilwaine, Taneytown. General House-hold Goods.
- 30-12 o'clock. Joseph Coe, on former Shriver farm, at Trevanion. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith,
- 30—12:30 o'clock. John W. Spangler, along cement road leading to Hoffman Or-phanage, 1½ miles south of Two Taverns, Pa. Stock and Implements.

APRIL.

- 1-11 o'clock. Archie Fiohr, Adm. House hold Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 3-1 o'clock. John A. Shipley, Sheriff, for Geo. U. Koons, et. a., Keymar, Prop-erties in Keymar.
- 6-11 o'clock. Halbert Pools, ¼ mile from Westminster. Large lot of Horses, Mules, Cows, Ponies and Farming Implements.
- 6-1:00 o'clock. Mrs. Josiah Wantz, Harney. Household Goods. Chas Mort, Auct. Chas. P.

"The Dry Tortugas possess a great many attractions for fishermen and naturalists. More than 600 varieties of fish abound in the clear waters off its enveloping reefs, and Bird Key has long been a national bird and turtle refuge.

"The Dry Tortugas owe the last part of their name to Ponce de Leon, who discovered the islands in June, 1513. Tortuga is Spanish for turtle. The famous explorer captured 170 of the reptiles there to replenish the larder of his ship. In 1565 that sturdy Elizabethan, Capt. J. Hawkins, homeward bound from a profitable voyage in forbidden Spanish waters, visited the islands. He loaded his pinnace with birds of species that still breed there by thousands, took the flesh and eggs of great sea turtles, and set down in his log notes that read like a page from Robinson Crusoe."

Find College Students'

Honesty Nearly Perfect Delaware, Ohio. - Ohio Wesleyan university students are "almost perfect" in the matter of honesty, believes Charles Hamilton, Y. M. C. A. president.

The "Y" has been selling examination books at a cost of one cent.each. The books are placed on a table and students asked to drop their pennies in a box nearby. Although several thousand books have been sold, an average of only one in 100 is unaccounted for. Hamilton said.

Two-Cylinder Stove Is

Invention of Ohio Man Lakeside, Ohio .--- Edward Patrick, local barber, has achieved a high rank among Lakeside inventors with his "allweather" stove, recently installed in his shop.

The invention consists of two stoves, a large and small one, joined in tandem to the same pipe.

"In mild weather." Patrick explains, "I fire the small stove, in cold weather the large one and in extremely cold weather both of them."

No patents have been applied for

become impoverished and the government was forced to interfere and put an end to the gambling in tulip bulbs.

Bedlam of Nationalities

Line Singapore Streets The crowded Singapore streets present a bedlam of nationalities, each garbed in the homeland attire as modified by an equatorial sun, observes a correspondent in the Washington Post. Countless Chinese coolies, barefooted, sport abbreviated black shorts for their complete costume. Tall, powerful, brown Sikhs from the hills of India parade in long shirts worn outside of a voluminous pair of white pants; their long hair bound by a turban which hangs well below the shoulder. Thousands of coal black, painfully thin Tamils from south India are a marked contrast to the northern Indians as they wander about in brightly tinted loin-cloths. The "forgotten men" of Malaya, the native Malays themselves, outnumbered by their yellow and black brothers from China and India, lodge their Mohammedan caps squarely on their brown heads and wend their way unconcerned with the drama of a fast moving age. Egyptians, Arabs, Filipinos, Siamese, Japanese, Javanese, Burmese-all mingle in this truly international city.

Losing Its Rattle

Contrary to the popular belief, you cannot always tell a rattlesnake's age by the number of joints on its rattle. This reptile is born with nothing more than a horny nob at the end of its tail, but after three days it sheds its skin and a joint is added to the nob. The skin-shedding process is repeated several times a year, and with each succeeding molt another bony ring is added. Until it has accumulated four or five joints the rattlesnake cannot make more than a faint rustling sound, but as the number of joints increases it is able to express annoyance by rapidly vibrating its tail, producing a shrill "rattle" which may be heard 20 yards away. When the number of joints exceeds seven, they generally begin to break off, so that when an elderly rattlesnake loses its temper it also loses part of its rattle .- Tit-Bits Magazine.

neads toward the north. fore the living consider this position very unlucky and invariably sleep with their heads toward either the east or the south. This proper sleeping position is so important, writes O. M. Olson, San Francisco, Calif., that many of them, when on journeys, carry a compass so they can get their bearings at bedtime.



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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURI CHIEF JUDGE. Neal Parke, Westminster. Francis Neal Parke, ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green, 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 No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Westminster. Edward Martin, Westmin A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge J. H. Allender Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville. Milton A. Koons, Taneytown. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Mt. Airy. Smallwood. Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gilbert George R. Mitchell

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.

PIPE LINE FOLLOWS **OLD CARAVAN TRAIL**

Taps Wells in Mosul Field in Northern Iraq.

Washington .- One of the world's largest oil pools-the Mosul field, in northern Iraq, where ancient Assyrians stood in awe before burning rocksnow is linked directly with the Mediterranean sea by one of the world's most spectacular pipe lines.

"On a map of the Near East this newest of trade 'routes' looks like a huge letter 'Y,' because it is really a double pipe line," says the National Geographic society. "Both tubes begin at Kirkuk, in northern Iraq; but 155 miles to the west, near the little desert village of Haditha, the two part company. One pipe strikes nearly due west 376 miles to Tripoli, in the French mandate of Syria; the other runs southwest along age-old caravan trails 463 miles to Haifa, in Britishcontrolled Palestine.

"More than 15,000 workmen have been engaged for nearly three years on this huge enterprise, constructed by American, British and French engineers. Although there are longer pipe lines in the United States, none of them has been laid under the difficult conditions that faced the builders of the Iraq-Mediterranean project.

Through Barren Deserts.

"Barren unpeopled deserts, differences in altitude from more than a half mile above sea level to 850 feet below sea level, wandering bands of hostile tribesmen, total lack of railroads for transport, and only desert tracks for the huge motor trucks carrying the pipe-these are a few of the problems faced by the men on the job.

"Under a concession obtained from the Iraq government, oil companies of four nations - the United States, France, the Netherlands, and Great Britain-will share the profits of the enterprise. The new line is of greatest importance to France, which has no oil of its own.

"The Mosul oil field, source of the thick black fluid which will pour through the new line and into the holds of tank ships at Haifa and at Tripoli, is a rectangular area about ten miles long and two miles wide, a short distance northwest of Kirkuk. Prospecting is still going on, and new wells are being sunk at regular intervals. The oil is piped from wells to the trunk line, and powerful pumps push it along the first stage of its journey. The big tubes pass under both the historic Tigris and Euphrates rivers, and then strike out into the dusty desert, a desolate region inhabited by nomadic tribes.

"The northern and southern lines branch off at the village of Haditha. The northern line passes close to the ruins of Zenobia's desert capital, Palmyra, and thence over a mountain range 2,600 feet high to the valley of the Orontes, south of Homs. It reaches the Mediterranean three miles north of Chateau Raymond, of Crusader fame, today the port of Tripoli. Follows Old Trade Routes.

"The southern section passes wholly through territory under British mandate after leaving Iraq. From Haditha it continues southwest to the highwalled stockade of famous Rutbah Wells, where travelers by airplane, motor car, and caravan, following the old trade routes between East and West often halt for fuel, food, or lodging. Here halts, too, the palatial Damascus-to-Bagdad pullman bus, which, with its 65 feet of length, its 18 wheels, its buffet and bathroom, represents the largest motorized transport in the world. Its Diesel engines consume the crude product of the Mosul field. "In Trans-Jordan the southern section traverses the lava country, one of the most desolate regions in the world, consisting of lava boulders and rocks, with many extinct volcanoes and only the sparsest of vegetation. Thence it crosses the famous pilgrim railroad which leads toward Mecca, and descends into the valley of the Jordan. In 18 miles the pipe line drops from 2,700 feet above sea level to 850 feet below, presenting perhaps the greatest problem in pipe line construction in the history of crude oil transportation. After crossing the highly-cultivated plain of Esdraelon the line reaches the sea on the Bay of Acre, near the spot where the Crusaders made their last stand against Saladin and his Saracens, a few miles north of the modern port of Haifa. "To keep the thick oil in motion from Kirkuk to the sea there are 12 powerful pumping stations, their positions depending upon the lie of the land. A revolving pipe cleaner is used to free the inside of the big tubes from debris. At certain points valves can be opened. the cleaner inserted, and then driven to the next valve by heavy pressure. "The annual 'throughput' of the double line is expected to be about 4,000,000 tons. The pipe line will eventually pay for itself, saving both time and expense of ships which once had to sail around the Arabian peninsula, and, in addition. pay duties at the Suez canal."

Bell Laboratories Design Improved Linemen's Belt

in the shop where the belt is made.

As a check on the leather cutter's

skill, the telephone engineers have es-

tablished chemical requirements limit-

ing the content of epsom salts, glucose,

free acid, ash, and total water-soluble

materials, with which the physical

character of leather has been cor-

related. A tensile-strength test com-

plements the chemical requirements,

and all leather is inspected for visible

and the "dee" rings of the body belt

are made of drop forging from mild

steel. Their generous over-sized rings

and snaps insure strength. Tests for

both chock and bending are applied

during inspection to insure freedom

from brittleness. To reduce the tear-

ing strength at the buckle holes of the

strap, the buckle is provided with two

prongs, which work in unison so as

to make adjustment simple. The

holes are so located that no section

containing them will come in contact

with the snap hook roller regardless

of which set of hooks is occupied by

the prongs. The snap hooks describ-

ed by Mr. Sharpe are of the duck-

purpose in mind, but is so arranged

that the tools will not drop out of the

holders of their own accord, when the

workman is bending over in some diffi-

cult position. Falling tools would, of

course, be hazardous to pedestrians,

who might walk in close proximity to

the poles on which men are working.

In addition to the loops formed by the

scratches, and the like.



These linemen work with a feeling of safety, knowing that their body belis have been thoroughly tested by the Bell Telephone

Laboratories. Looking to the safety, convenience and comfort of telephone linemen, en-gineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories have now produced a body belt and safety strap that produces the maximum in comfort and safety. Not only is the design of the safety belt an improvement over previous types, but there is assurance that the quality of the leather is improved and that the rings, buckles and snaps have been thoroughly tested to see that no hidden fault exists that might cause a serious accident or death.

The quality of the leather, which the manufacturer selects for fabrication into safety belts and straps, ac-cording to D. T. Sharpe, outside plant development engineer of the telephone laboratories, depends greatly on the judgment and experience of the cutter

America had adept chiselers many centuries before that word took on its slangy meaning. They were prehistoric Indians who occupied the site of the Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona and used sharp stone implements instead of their wits. On the cliffsides of the mesa, says the Los Angeles Times, they incised their impressions of the world about, and the primitive drawings and symbols constitute a remarkable example of the art of a remote period. These fascinating petroglyphs of a forgotten race, a challenge to the modern imagination, have been seen by comparatively few visitors to the forest, which long since has turned into stone. The area is so rough that only expert hikers and fearless climbers dared close inspection.

The flight of humming birds is especially interesting. They are the only land birds that can reverse their wing action, and move backwards as well as

THE GRACE OF GOD 88 By LUCIE A. O'BRIEN

ESSIE, where are you going?" Mrs. Delaney peremptorily asked her daughter from the pantry doorway.

C. McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

The girl clutched the door-knob to steady her trembling fingers. "Ohjust out."

defects such as brands, soft or "Where?" Mrs. Delaney's voice was spongy spots, grub holes, barbed wire just a trifle shrill. "Oh, ma, I'm over twelve," replied The snap hooks of the safety strap

her daughter.

"Yes," rejoined her mother, "you're twenty-one. That's why you ought to show some sense. And let me tell you once and for all, young lady, you've got to stop meeting this sneaky fel-

"Well, I won't," burst out the girl, passionately. "I'm old enough to take care of myself. And . . ."

"The hospitals and morgues are full of girls who thought the same thing," interrupted her mother.

"And Fremont Sawyer is a gentleman," continued the girl.

"Then preserve me from a gentleman who won't come to a girl's house and lets her out of an automobile on the corner."

billed type, offering less chance of malfunction and accidental disengage-Teresa flushed a shamed red. The ment than any other simple type of shaft had struck.

"What of it?" She braved the issue. Linemen like to draw their pliers "I suppose if his name was Sullivan or and other hand tools from their belts O'Toole or McCarthy he'd be wonderwith maximum ease and convenience. ful." The new belt is designed with this

Previous experience should have taught Teresa that she could not outscore her mother in crushing rejoinders.

"My best friends are Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Uditsky next door," said the mother, heavily; "and two finer women don't live. But, I tell you this, Tessie, oil and water don't scratch, but they don't mix, either. And when it comes to marriage-"

"Who said anything about marriage?" queried Teresa with forced jauntiness. "Well then, what's he about?" thundered Mrs. Delaney. And then the pent-up anxiety of the past months burst forth in a tempestuous torrent of scathing, bitter words.

"All right," cried Teresa, angrily. "I can look out for myself. I work . . .* "Yes, you'll go far," sniffed Mrs. Delaney

Every bit of Teresa's fair office salary went for clothes and gewgaws to adorn her pretty self.

"Now, see here, Tessie-"

"Tessie! Can't you call me Teresa?" "Very well, Teresa. But you don't stir out of this house to meet that road snake. There are plenty of amusements right here in town without needing to cross over to reach God-forsaken places-and I mean it. I'm going to settle this affair, once and for all." "I don't wonder that girls leave

home!" raged Teresa. "Aw, say, Tess, cut the rough stuff,"

interjected a husky, boyish voice. A coppery-haired lad of fifteen saun-

tered into the room. Passing his mother, he put a grimy hand on her shoulder and said, "Want to go see Wallace Beery, ma? You know he always hands you a laugh." His boyish subterfuge was so transparent that Mrs. Delaney suddenly bowed her head. Strangled sobs escaped her.

laration that there were too many lively fish in any old pond to await the coming of a slow one.

The gold and blue day suddenly became drab and dull.

Infatuation and inexperience blinded Teresa to the fact that Fremy Sawyer's every action indicated the cheap poseur, eager for praise and admiration. She had, so far, refused to let Fremy park along dark roadsides but she sensed that she could not put him off much longer.

Disappointment, anger, and the underlying gnawing remembrance of her mother's hurt, all combined to make her head whirl.

Distraught, she stepped back. She was conscious of shouts, of grinding noises.

She felt a violent impact. There followed the quiet of the tomb.

* * * . Teresa raised her heavy eyelids.

Through a haze she saw her mother and Charlie.

A white-robed person eased her pillow.

Teresa was conscious of a sickingly sweetish odor. A leaden weight held her down.

"Ma," she whispered, "what happened?"

"Just a minor accident, my dear," crisply answered the efficient, uniformed personage at her bedside.

"You were struck a glancing blow by a machine. Nothing serious."

She frowned warningly at the visitors as she bustled out of the sickroom. Charlie gaped after her retreating figure.

Struck and thrown by a truck, his sister had miraculously escaped death: but the fractures and contusions she had sustained would confine her to the hospital for some time.

"Twas the grace of God," said Mrs. Delaney, softly.

Charlie grinned. That was ma. "It might have been worse, etc., etc."

"Ma-" Teresa struggled with the stubborn words-"I'm sorry-I didn't mean-'

"When you get out of the hospital, we'll most likely get a car," replied her mother, her eyes clear, although there was a stinging in her nose and a prickling in her throat.

"Ma, I meant to go. I missed the ferry."

"'Twas the grace of God!" intoned Mrs. Delaney.

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The light of understanding flooded Charlie's young mind. He suddenly remembered his mother's parting words to Teresa. And the grace of God sure had been with his sister.

"Tess, what do you think? A state cop spotted Fremy Sawyer going sixty --with his arm around a girl." Mrs. Delaney tried vainly to catch her son's eye, to warn him into silence. "The cop chased him-Fremy's car skidded around a curve and went plumb over the bank down to the shore."

Teresa closed her eyes to shut out the frightful picture of the speeding machine breaking through the guard rail and hurtling down the steep embankment to the sea-swept beach below.

"'Twas the grace of God," droned . Mrs. Delaney as she adjusted the white coverlet.

And in their young hearts, Teresa and Charlie thankfully voiced: "Amen."

Mormon Cricket Promises

Two business men recently were talking about reducing expenses. Birds Can Reverse Wing Action The First-I've saved quite a bit of money lately. I discharged my blond stenographer and hired a young man

top strap, the tool carrying facilities of the new belt include a plier pocket, a metal loop for a lineman's wrench and a tape holder. JUNIOR, THE BOOKWORM

Indians Were Chiselers Junior had violated some parental regulations and discipline was distinctly in order. "I don't understand why you misbehave so much," mourned his mother, as she began her lecture. "I do," replied Junior promptly. "What do you mean?" demanded the mother. "The other day while in the library I read a little in a book called 'How to Raise Children,' and it said that when children don't behave it's because their parents didn't raise them

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. William F. Bricker. Mrs. Ada E. Sell

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 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Snights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesday, at 7:30 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.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

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Strange Waters Puzzle Fish From Caribbean

Atlantic City, N. J .- Slightly bewildered in the strange waters, a unique fish-peristedion finiatum-whose habitat is in the Caribbean sea, was caught off shore with little trouble.

Carroll B. Atkinson, a local ich thyologist, identified the fish. It had a weird appearance. seemingly to represent a cross between a modern aymored tank and a fabled Chinese dragon. When it was captured the fish was colored blood red, but grad ually lost its brilliant hues.

White Hen Pheasant Seen

South Charleston. Ohio .--- A pur white phersant one of the curest of game birds, was reported seen at close rate over here by three persons

Oregon Finds Agate Beds Newport, Ore .- Recent high tides un covered the best agate beds that have appeared here in several years at this season.

Canal to Gulf Planned

Brownsville, Texas .- A 16-foot deep water canal connecting Brownsville with the Gulf of Mexico will be dug here this winter.

forwards. Their wings move so rapidly that one can see only a blur where the wings are. These wings make over 200 vibrations, or beats, per secondwhich is five or six times as fast as an airplane propeller usually travels. Because of this, these birds can appear to stand still in mid-air, or can support themselves while they dip their beaks into a flower blossom for nectar.

Purest Helium Is Found in State of Colorado

Pueblo, Colo .- Purest helium in the world is found in Los Animas county in this state. Helium is a rare gas which is noncombustible and very buoyant, and is used in dirigibles. It is found only in the United States and, until recently, was produced only in Texas. Its export, because of its military importance, outside the country is forbidden.

Chicago Art Institute

Buys "Lost" Rembrandt Chicago .- The Chicago Art institute has purchased a Rembrandt painting, "Christ Washing the Disciples' Feet," lost for three centuries. Institute authorities said the work was purchased from an Austrian nobleman, but refused to reveal his identity or the price. Other Rembrandts have sold as high as \$200,000.

Non-Freezing Lake

Gives Farmer Idea Geneva, N. Y .- Farmer Dell had a great idea.

The farmer's inspiration came from a peculiarity of Seneca lake, one of the state's most famous beauty spots.

The lake seldom freezes, despite the fact that surrounding waters are sheets of ice. Only in the most severe cold spells will the lake develop more than skim ice.

Farmer Dell's idea, as he later admitted, was to fill the radiator of his automobile with Lake Seneca water, and save the cost of purchasing non-freezing agents.

To his surprise, the water which would not freeze in Lake Seneca turned to ice so quickly during a zero cold wave that the radiator burst in several places.

pay the girl?

at twice her salary.

The Second_What

right. So-

The First-Twelve dollars a week. The Second-Where's the saving there if you pay the young man twenty-four dollars?

"Run along and play!" broke in the

mother, for she could think of no come-

Thrift

back to that one .- New York Sun.

The First-Well, I don't have to buy so many presents for my wife now.

ANOTHER RACKET



he could die for me."

"Yes, Jim would do most anything to escape work."

Gourd Used for Rattle

Guiro is a native west Indian word for a type of gourd or calabash which is so characteristic in Puerto Rican and Cuban music. It is a slender, serpentine west Indian gourd that tapers to a carved neck, the surface being incised with circular lines. In Puerto Rico it is pierced with fifteen small holes of various sizes and accordingly has a somewhat broader function than that of a mere rattle.

The Palace of Versailles

The Palace of Versailles is mostly the work of Louis XIV. It consists of a central block surrounding the three sides of a large court and of two immense wings, each enclosing two or more courts. The total length of the building with its dependencies is nearly one-half mile. It houses a picture gallery upon which alone Louis XIV

Even after the telephone was perfected and found practical, it was considered by shrewd business heads as but an electric toy. It is said that the inventor offered all his telephone patents and rights for \$100,000, an offer which was refused!

Teresa and Charlie stood aghast. Mrs. Delaney was not a person given to surface emotions.

Teresa's heart pounded painfully. She wanted to fling her young arms around her mother and say, "Ma, don't cry like that. Honestly, I love you." Unfortunately, members of families are shy at expressing affection for one another.

Yet the tense situation might have cleared somehow had not Charlie dispelled that golden chance by his en suing indignant words:

"You certainly are a flat tire-and so's that ham-and-egger you travel with."

Teresa wrenched the door open. "Maybe you'll be glad if we travel

so far that I'll never come back." Mrs. Delaney rose, her usual poise fully restored.

"Go, Teresa," she directed, gravely; "and may the grace of God be with you."

Teresa, awe-stricken and shivering, ran down the gloomy stairway.

Once on the sidewalk, in the golden sunshine, her rankling thoughts cleared magically.

She looked at her enameled wristwatch-her mother's gift to her on her twenty-first birthday. Mrs. Delaney wore Teresa's discarded one.

Teresa hesitated. . . . But a vision of a tall young man floated before her.

A young man of mysterious eyes, mysterious charms, mysterious enterprises, who, by his own account. could have any girl in town.

Teresa moved forward briskly. She had intended walking to the ferry-landing this gorgeous day. But the wordy encounter with her mother having delayed her, she was obliged to board a trolley and transfer to a ferry tram. She reached the slip just as the ferry boat was edging away.

She saw the widening expanse of bottle-green water churning soapily in the wake of the heavily-laden ferry boat, "Kismet."

Her eyes, smarting with scalding tears, she retraced her steps, her heart heavy.

She knew Fremy well enough to realize that he would not wait for the next boat-an hour hence.

She remembered his oft-quoted dec-

Another Bothersome Year

One of the pests of the early settlers, particularly the settlers of the northern Rocky mountain region, has come back once more to add to the many trials of the wheat and other cereal growers, says the Washington Star. This particular pest, the Mormon cricket was so named because of the fact that the Mormon settlers were the first to really suffer from their voracious appetites for grain.

Singularly, the crickets originate in the mountain areas, particularly on uncultivated land where the eggs are laid and the young hatch by the myriad.

The campaign of eradication begun recently is based largely on a drive to kill the young when they first hatch and before they have an opportunity to migrate to the wheat fields.

The most effective way to prevent damage by the Morman cricket, Dr. P. N. Annand of the bureau of ethnology explains, is to kill the bands of young crickets in the wild lands where they hatch out by dusting them with a mixture of powdered calcium arsenite and hydrated lime. If their migration is not stopped in time, he continues, the only way to save cultivated crops in their path will be to erect barriers of corrugated tin roofing or galvanized sheet iron. These barriers, although effective in halting the advance and in killing individual insects, are expensive and difficult to handle.

Degree of Murder

In Pennsylvania and in New Jersey there are two degrees of murder. Both degrees are distinguished from manslaughter by reason of the presence of a mental state called malice. In first degree murder this maliceis relatively more serious than in second degree in that there is a specific intent to kill or the death is caused while some heinous offense like robbery, rape, arson, kidnaping, or burglary is being committed. In both states, first degree murder is punishable by death or life imprisonment, in the discretion of the jury. For second degree murder the maximum sentence in Pennsylvania is 20 years; in New Jersey, 30 / years .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Japan Badly Crowded

Japan is in the situation of having a population about half that of the United States crowded into an area the size of California.

sp int \$5,000,000.

Telephone a Toy

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL CSSON By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) ©, Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED

Lesson for March 24

PETER DESCRIBES THE CHRIS-TIAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT-I Peter 3:8-18. GOLDEN TEXT-But sanctify the GOLDEN TEXT—But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts; and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear. I Peter 3:15. PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasing Jesus Every Day

Every Day. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus' Way of Liv-

ing. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-

IC—Living Like a Christian. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC —Practicing Our Christian Profession.

Having given instructions to citizens (2:13, 14), servants (2:18), wives (3:1-6), and husbands (3:7), Peter now sets forth the attitudes and motives which are required for the perfection of all the relations of human life.

I. Characteristics of the Christian Life (vv. 8-11). These find expression in personal at-

titudes and manner of living.

1. Toward fellow believers (v. 8). a. "All of one mind." This means unity of thought and feeling. Christians being united to the one Lord Jesus Christ, animated by the one Holy Spirit and governed by the one Book, the Holy Scriptures, will inevitably come into possession of likemindedness.

b. "Having compassion one of another." This means more than sympathy in times of sorrow. It means the sharing of joys as well as sorrows.

c. "Love as brethren." Being of the one family, a common affection should dominate its members. d. "Be pitiful." This means tender-

heartedness, expressing itself in sympathy toward the helpless and needy. e. "Be courteous." This means friendliness, Christian politeness. 2. Toward the world (vv. 9-11).

a. "Not rendering evil for evil." Positively expressed, this means doing good for evil. The natural man renders evil for evil. The believer has been called thus to manifest the spirit of Christ.

b. "Eschew evil and do good" (v. 11). This means to shun or turn away from evil. It means the bending away from one's course at the approach of evil and the positive doing of good.

c. "Seek peace, and ensue it," It is not enough for a believer to refrain from conflict. He must bend every energy in the direction of peace.

II. Incentives to Christian Living (vv. 12-14).

1. "The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers" (v. 12). God not only takes account of their efforts to live righteously, but his ears are open to hear their cries for help.

2. "The face of the Lord is against them that do evil" (v. 12). God will surely visit in judgment those who depart from the way of right living.

3. God will protect and keep those

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar £222222222222222222222222222

95 "ANTISEPTICS."

"Our product kills more microbes in fewer seconds than any other leading antiseptic."

"Don't die of blood-poisoning; dye your cuts with our Rainbow Antiseptic. Colors to match your personality."

"Sniff our patent inhalator and head off the snuffles."

"Lick our lozenges and let Vitamin "A" protect you from everythingincluding lapsed life-insurance."

When you read advertisements which have, at least, some phrases similar to the above, how much thought do you give to the reasonable basis-if any-for the claims that are made? Do you, seriously, believe that your, or anyone's, freedom from infection depends upon the use of any antiseptic wash, spray, gargle or lotion?

Since millions of dollars are spent for advertising space to "sell" you on the value of various antiseptic preparations and "remedies," perhaps it is only fair if someone, with nothing to sell. Tells you, or reminds you, of the truth about these matters.

The truth is, then, that your resistance to bacterial infection is a property of your blood and body cells. Between the natural protective forces of your body and the bacteria, invisibly minute parasites which cause trouble out of all proportion to their size, there exists continual warfare. This microscopic strife, old as the human race, is yet very modern in its methods. It is, first of all, a chemical warfare, and involves the use of antiseptics, but they are substances made in your own body's laboratories, produce of your own cells.

Along with this goes a physical conflict of tiny "soldiers," in which your body cells (fixed and circulating) are arrayed against, to destroy and dissolve, any bacterial cells which may have gotten through your cutaneous envelop.

There you have, in short, the agencies which are the actual protectors of your body from bacterial invasion. What place is there in this scheme of defense for antiseptics applied from outside? Let us first divide commercial antiseptics into two classes: First, those which are so mild as to have little germicidal power and, obviously, could have no protective value. Second, those which are strong enough really to destroy germ life. To do this these will be potent enough also to kill tissue cells of your body, in the surface layer with which the antiseptic comes in direct contact. In this case, it isn't likely that the application will kill all the bacteria; and in doing to death some of your own tissue, you have interposed a wall of dead organic matter between the bacteria and the real defences of your body. It should be obvious that such a course does not help matters any. This is not to say that a dilute solution of iodine, applied to a superficial cut or scratch, will do any harm. Iodine really does kill germs with which it comes in contact-and the ones it doesn't reach a healthy blood-stream will dissolve. Your small cuts or abrasions will probably get well, with or without "antiseptic" treatment. More serious wounds, should they happen to become infected with one of the several virulent, pathogenic Lacteria, require specific treatment aimed at the particular microbe causing the trouble. Only a physician can determine the causative organism and prescribe proper treatment. This may be in the form of a curative serum, administered at the earliest possible moment after identification; it may be "supportive" treatment-re-enforcement of the body's own defences-by means of blood transfusions, or injection of "artificial blood" (without the corpuscles) directly into the veins. You may, unhappily, become by a fungus (mold) which, again, requires very

Some Games Are Too Old

to Be Traced to Source The origin of games is lost in antiquity and some which are still played are too old to be traced to their source. Herodotus tells us, says Tit-Bits Magazine, that most of them were invented by the Lydians as a palliative at a time of acute famine which lasted 18 years. The Lydians decided to play games one day and eat on the next. They claimed to be the inventors of many popular Greek games, including knuckle-bones, ball and dice.

During the excavation of the palace of Minos in Crete an ornate backgammon board was discovered. The Greeks played a game called azyx, which was adopted by the Romans and became the Twelve-Line game, and survives today as backgammon. Subsequently Roman officialdom frowned upon games involving dice tions, Darwin describing in his "Voy-

Taneytown, Md. A General Ship A general ship is one which has been advertised by the owners to take goods from a particular port at a particular

time, and which is not under any special contract to particular merchants. If the owners of a general ship have advertised her as bound for a particular port, they must give notice to every person who may ship goods on board, of any alteration in her destination, and they will be liable for the consequences of neglecting to do so.

Circular Rainbows

Rainbows appear as complete circles only to observers at a considerable elevation above the earth, from the top of a mountain or from an airplane or balloon, and most usually when the sun is near the horizon. A circular rainhow produced by mist or spray may be seen by an observer at ordinary eleva-

Lue! to Death in Stage

Coach; Seconds Ride Box

In the early days of the Bourbon. estoration, in spite of anything Louis XVIII could do, the mutual hatred existing between the rehabilitated aristocratic Royalists and the parvenu imperialists was extreme and persistent, writes Rev. F. D. Bruce in Chambers Journal

The most redoubtable of the latter, perhaps, was a Colonel Dufoi. One evening this officer deliberately trod on the toes of a young officer of giant stature named Raoul, an ensign in the Royal Guards, during a function at the Palais Royal, and the result was one of the most ruthless and bloodthirsty duels on record.

It was arranged that they should fight with daggers inside a closed carriage, to insure a duel to the death. The two seconds sat on the box and the fight was to begin as soon as the carriage moved away. Off went the coach, and terrible cries soon came from the interior. At the end of the time arranged, the seconds stopped the ghastly journey and opened the carriage door.

Beirut in Palestine Is

Important Mission Point Beirut in Palestine is the port of Baalbek and Damascus. The city is attractively located on a hill that faces the sea and is backed by the snowclad Sannin. It is an important center of the American mission, which has built many schools and colleges. The ruins at Baalbek, which takes its name from Baal, the sun god, are credited by many as being the finest in the world.

The Arabs claim that Baalbek is older than Damascus, the latter generally believed to be the oldest in the world. Tradition has it that Adam lived there and that the killing of Abel took place somewhere between Baalbek and the Mediterranean. The Arabs proudly direct visitors to where Noah was buried and lead them to the location of the Tower of Babel. Solomon built a temple here and in the valley a castle which he presented to the lovely queen of Sheba. Such, then, is the land of Palestine. a land that is microscopic in size but microcosmic in influence. Every step in it brings a new experience, and every experience has its relation to history, to religion and to a life in the making. No other area has produced so many events which have greatly shaped the history of mankind.

THE New Standard Chevrolet unites ^{\$}465 ^{\$560} L quality with economy to a degree never AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the before approached in Chevrolet history. You will know this when you view its trim beauty ... experience its brisk power and list price is \$20.00 addi-tional. Prices subject to change without notice. getaway-and find out how much money it will save you in operating costs as well CHEVROLET as in purchase price. See and drive this fine car at your earliest convenience. FOR 1935

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET

World's lowest-priced six

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire look, the list price is \$25.00 addi-tional. Prices subject to change without notice. Knee-Action optional at \$20.00 extra.

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CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

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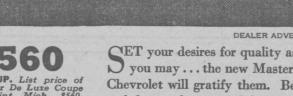
DEALER ADVERTISEMENT CET your desires for quality as high as J you may ... the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet will gratify them. Beautifully styled . . . longer and larger than last year's Chevrolet . . . built to the highest standards of quality manufacture . . . it

provides a kind of motoring you have

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prices. See your Chevrolet dealer for full

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Aristocrat of low-priced cars

Companions

in outstanding Quality,

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CHEVROLET

who will bend their energies to the doing of good (v. 13).

4. Happiness in suffering (v. 14). This means the suffering which results from the pursuing of the ways of righteousness.

III. How the Christian Life Can Be Lived (vv. 15, 16).

It cannot be lived in the power of human strength. A divine dynamic is provided.

1. "Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts (v. 15). The Revised Version says, "Sanctify Christ as Lord," enthrone Jesus Christ as the Lord of life.

2. Be ready to give a reason for your hope (v. 15). A Christian should have an understanding of his faith. such as to give a reason to the inquirer. The Christian's faith rests upon the highest reason.

3. Live a conscientious life (v. 16). One's life should be so lived that the consciousness that actions are consistent before God and man is possible. Such a life will put to shame evil men who falsely accuse and despitefully use the believer.

IV. The Issue of the Christian Life (vv. 17, 18).

Christ said to the disciples that they would receive the same treatment that the world accorded him. Paul says, "All that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution" (II Tim. 3:12). If God wills that we suffer for well doing, let us rejoice. looking to Christ as our supreme example.

Greatness and Humility

I believe that the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility doubt of his own power, hesitation of speaking his opinions, but a right understanding of the relation of what he can do and say to the rest of the world's doings and sayings .-- Charles Spurgeon.

Helps to Better Faith

Every noble act of devotion to truth. every pure life unstained with evil. every word of pity, every instance of forgiving goodness, helps us to a better faith in that divine and eternal goodness which has no variableness or shadow of turning .-- Dr. J. F. Clarke.

Try It Yourself

Whatever may be said of the philosophy of Coleridge, his proof of the truth of Christianity was most simple and conclusive. It consisted in the words, "Try it for yourself."

So what? Simply this: If you are in health, the "germicides" of your blood and cells will take care of any of the ordinary, omni-present bacteria which may-, and do-get into a small cut or open skin break; if small cuts or scratches habitually suppurate ("fester") for you, you are not in health, and need the advice of a physician.

special measures.

If you incur a deep cut of flesh injury, or a penetrating wound, the possibility of infection must be considered, and you cannot rely for protection upon the application of any antiseptic whatever. Only a physician is competent to judge what prophylactic (preventive) measures should be taken and, if infection develops, what treatment should be used.

Patience does not rest on a monument. Just wait, and it will come to you. We complain of cold and heat, that it's too wet and too dry; too muddy and too dusty. But we wouldn't complain of either, if it "paid" us. because they led to heavy gambling.

origin, and it must be the game which | Chile. has been played longest without any alteration of rules, since castling was introduced in the Sixteenth century.

Grand Ribbon Decoration

A Grand Ribbon is simply a decoration of honor conferred upon a citizen of the United States by a foreign government or foreign ruler. The Department of State says that any decoration of this kind may not be received by any person holding an office of profit or trust under the United States as provided in a section of the Constitution. When such honor is conferred by a foreign government it is held by the Department of State for the recipient until such time as he may give up his position.

Old-Time Conveyance

Not many years ago on the plains of Argentina, the gauchos, or cowboys, used a unique method of conveying their wives to and from town. The lady would sit on a dried horsehide while the gentleman, mounted on his horse, would drag it along the ground by a long rope tied to his saddle. All she had to do was to hang on tightly when going over the bumps and keep from choking on the dust stirred up by

Manchuria's Currency Confusion Manchuria has suffered more from currency confusion than almost any other country. Up to a few years ago, the paper money and coins that circulated there were issued not only by mints, banks and foreign governments, but also by arsenals, money changers, chambers of commerce, grain mills, distilleries, produce exchanges, retail stores and even private individuals .--Collier's Weekly.

Where Columbus Met Isabella It was in the hall of ambassadors, in the Alhambra, in Granada, Spain, that Columbus held his last audience with Queen Isabella before he'set sail for the New World. Today, high up on the side of the Alpujarras mountains, the famous Alhambra of the Thirteenth century looks down upon a peaceful countryside.

age of the Beagle" such a spray rainbow Chess is reputed to be of Indian seen during a storm off the coast of

Thunderstorms in Java

Thunderstorms occur on an average of 225 days of the year in Java, which incidentally is the most densely populated land mass in the world-821 to the square mile.

He's Out of Luck

"Would you-er-advise me to-ermarry a beautiful girl or a sensible girl?" "I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either, old man."

"Why not?" "Well, a beautiful girl could do better and a sensible girl would know better."-Kentish Observer.

Susie's Dime

Susie had a new dime which she had decided to invest in an ice cream soda. "Why don't you give it to charity?" somebody asked her. "Oh, I guess I'd rather buy an ice cream soda with it and let the drug-

gist give it to charity," replied Susie .-Pathfinder Magazine.

He Means Eusiness

"Daughter," said the father, "is that young man serious in his intentions?" "Guess he must be, dad," she replied. "He's asked me how much I make, what kind of meals we have, and how you and mother are to live with."

Vacation Reading

"Are you enjoying your vacation?" "Very much," answered Senator Sor "But I can't find anything to ghuin. read that is both exciting and proper. I do miss the dear old Congressional Record."

The Word "Scab"

As early as 1811 the word "scab" appeared in Selected Cases of the State of New York, Vol. 1, Page 262: "The offending member was then termed a scab and wherever he was employed no others of that society were allowed to work."

Rouses Lagging Mind

Pituitary gland extract fed to a small child has been found to rouse a lagging mind.

Inside, amid a welter of blood, Raoul lay dead; Dufoi, stabbed four times through the chest, seemed dead also, but he ultimately recovered.

Famous Home in Scotland Center of Great Dispute

An interesting place in Scotland's "farthest north" is John O'Groat's house, now a hotel. The place has a great lure, many people traveling from Land's End in ('ornwall to John O'Groat's for the pleasure of saying they journeyed from the southernmost to the northernmost point of Great Britain.

The legend attached to the old John O'Groat's house is often recalled. It relates how, during the reign of King James IV, a lowlander came to these parts, settled and founded a familythe Groats. In time the family had eight branches. At an annual festive reunion a dispute arose over who had a right to sit at the head of the table. John Groat settled the question by building an octagonal table. The house had eight doors. He then summoned the eight representative members of the family to a special feast, bidding each of them enter by a different door and take the seat opposite it. This they did to their own satisfaction and to John's. This ingenious arrangement. restored perfect harmony .- New York World-Telegram.

Early Settlements in Greenland

In the Tenth and Eleventh centuries Norse sea rovers, starting from Iceland, made small settlements in Greenland and pushed as far as the coast of New England or possibly Nova Scotia, in transient visits. But the Greenland colony was obscure, the country was believed to form part of Europe, and the records of the farther explorations were contained in sagas which were only rediscovered by modern scholarship. Throughout the Middle ages legendary tales of mythical lands lying in the western ocean were handed down. The true discovery of America, as historically recorded, was October 12, 1492, when Columbus landed on the island of Guanahani, now identified with Watling island, in the Bahamas.

Infinitely Small

With the sense "infinitesimal." this expression is in good literary usage, and has appeared at various times since 1740. One may properly say "infinitesimally small"; in fact, this adverbial modifier is more frequent than "infinitely." Either usage is supported by good authority.-Literary Digest.

Defended Nationality

The idea of nationality as we know it is so modern that, it is said, the first concrete demonstration of pure nationality was the Peninsular war against Napoleon, 1808 to 1814, when the Spaniards rose in arms to defend the integrity of their nationality.

Sub-Tropical England

New Quay, in Cornwall, England, is so warmed by the Gulf Stream that sea bathing may be enjoyed virtually throughout the entire winter. Subtropical plants grow continuously throughout the southwestern shore country of England.

Earliest Game Law

Previous to the Norman Conquest, there were no restrictions on the hunting of game in England, except a general law prohibiting hunting on Sunday. So far as is known, this was the earliest game law.

Opium for the Needy

Chinese charity dispenses more than necessities. Sometimes the destitute, starved for opium, can secure it at a Buddhist temple. There is one in Lichow in which a life-sized idol always has a handful for those who are too poor to buy their own. The supply is maintained by the wealthy citizens of the city .- Freling Foster in Collier's Weekly.

the horse .-- Collier's Weekly.

"WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY."

A three-art romatih comedy to be presented by the Triangle players of Blue Ridge College, in the college gymnasium, on Friday, March 29th. This play is a light comedy by Auran-ia Rouverol. It was first given with much success in Pasadena, California under the title of "Paradise." HENTILICKY CROCEP REFUSES

KENTUCKY GROCER REFUSES closed on that day. TO COLLECT SALES TAX.

A grocery-man in a Kentucky town was convicted of refusing to collect a sales tax from his customers and was sentenced to ten days in jail. When he has served the 10 days he says he will quit business rather than be a "pub-lican" collecting a 10 percent levy.

-11-Begging is becoming an occupation, encouraged by good folks in every community, who set the example. Is "imitation the sincerest zattery," always?

To keep your friends, treat them kindly; to kill them, trust them often.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.



TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK.

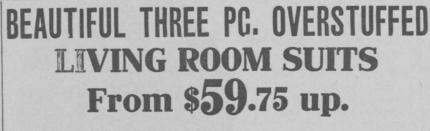
THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

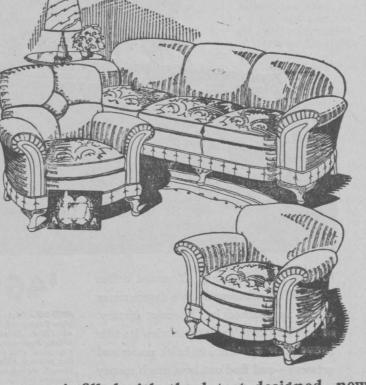
PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at Harry Devilbiss's, 1 mile west of Union Bridge, on

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1935, at 1 o'clock, P. M, sharp: 3 HEAD OF HORSES, 5 HEAD OF MILCH COWS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS. TERMS on day of sale.

WM. E. & EMMA RITTER.





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KNEE LENGTH SILK HOSE.

Everybody is talking about the new knee length silk hose. Come in and let us show you our line in the new spring shades. Priced at 29c and 49c a pair.

Now is the time to get spring outfit of work shirts, trousers and shoes. You will find this merchandise well made, of good wearing qualities, and priced right ..

MEN'S WORK

CLOTHES.

Our Grocery Department

5 CAKES IVORY SOAP,	24c
2 LB. CAN COCOA,	18c
1 BX. SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR,	28c
4 PKGS, MILLERS CORN FLAKES,	25c

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS.

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