WHEN YEARS BRING WISDOM, THERE IS COM-PENSATION FOR IN-CREASE IN AGE.

WELL-SPENT TIME IS A SURE MARK OF A WELL ARRANGED MEN-

VOL. 42 NO. 12

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Get a Ballot at The Record Officeand VOTE.

Mrs. F. M. Yount, visited relatives in Duncannon, Pa., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith,near town, visited friends at Sykesville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, of Waynesboro, Pa., spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Nannie Duttera, Westminster, was a usual visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers.

Glenn Haines, of Narraganset,R. I., was the guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Haines, near town, on Friday.

George Newcomer is making prep-arations to build a dwelling on his lot recently purchased from Mrs. Annie Koutz, on Mill Ave.

Eleanor Kephart was recently awarded a scholarship to the University of Maryland. She enrolled as a Freshman, on Monday.

It would be a good plan for advertisers in The Record to make use of their Telephone Number, to facilitate the placing of orders by phone.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Weber and son, of Olney, Ill, are spending sev-eral weeks with Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.

James Stavely returned home from the Frederick Hospital, on Sunday, and is getting along as well as can be expected, but is still confined to

Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, of Phil-adelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emmert, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are spend-ing several weeks with Mrs. Ida Landis.

Taneytown will play the Westminster team this Saturday, on the Sau-ble field, at 2:30. There will not be many more games this season. Better see this one!

The regular monthly meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce will take place on Monday evening, September 23, in the Firemen's Hall, in Taneytown, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and David Staley, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers, near Uniontown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver, at Two Taverns, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson, spent the week-end at Philadelphia, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson. They also visited the former's brothers and fam-

POTATO LAW OPPOSED Sweeping Survey Being Made on General Subject.

No "new deal" act has aroused so much vigorous opposition as that at-tached to the proposed control of the crop of the humble potato. It is be-ing fought, both by producers and consumers, and even the AAA is probing the question.

probing the question. The inquiry is being directed by ad-ministrator Charles C. Davis, and vigorous opponents go so far as to say that the law will figure prominent-ly in the next presidential campaign. As a matter of fact the potato law inclusived to be the outcome of other is claimed to be the outcome of other crop control laws, through farmers making use of idle land, because of other crop reduction, by planting much of the surplus in potatoes, fruits

and other vegetables. The AAA officials contended the survey will show that the major adjustment programs have had no effect upon increasing production of other commercial crops. They argued that rigid restrictions are imposed in adjustment contracts concerning the use of lands, taken out of production in the major adjustment pro-

gram. It is now intimated that the AAA may drop the potato control act, us-

ing as a reason the fact that Con-gress did not specially provide any funds for its enforcement; though funds might be found from other appropriations, if the desire is strong enough to enforce the act. Considering the storm of protest, the easy way

may be to plead "no appropriation," and drop "the hot potato." (Other articles on the subject appear on the editorial page this issue. -Ed.)

PREPARE NOW, FOR THE PRE-VENTION OF FIRES.

During October, the newspapers of the country—mainly the weeklies— will contain articles on "Fire Prevention." The Record has frequent-ly published such articles, but they are always in order and will do so once more. The main consideration is, that property owners should seri-

ously co-operate. Just now, they con do so by going over furnaces, stoves, grates, pipes, chimneys and flues, and see that they are in sound and safe trim for winter firing-up. Do not wait until real cold sets in, when fires must be started and kept going! See what is needed, now, and place your order for

Filling the coal bin, and the wood house, is important but is is more important to take every precaution now, that fire may not break out, due to carelessness.

Repairs for furnaces and stoves can not always be secured "while you wait for them." The chances are that they must be ordered from manufacturers, and that takes time. Will you act on these suggestions?

Look after all flues anr chimneys and see that they are safe and sound, before firing up for the winter. Dont, take it for granted that they are, but look them over carefully. -25-

VICTIM OF ANOTHER AUTO ACCIDENT.

Walkersville Citizen Lives Short Time After Being Hit.

Edward Fink, 75 years, well known resident of Walkersville, was run down and fatally injured about 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday night, and died at the Frederick Hospital several hours later from head injuries and a broken left leg. He had left the store of J. H. Stouffer and when crossing the road to the home of Charles Ginsinger stepped in the path of a Ford coach operated by Charles R. Renner, Keymar

Renner did not see Mr. Fink until he was directly in the path of his automobile. Renner was released on his own recognizance for a hearing before Police Justice R. M. Schnauffer.

Mr. Fink was born in Walkersville, and was a retired harness maker, and for the past fifteen years had been tax collector of the town and was a member of Glade Valley Council Jr. O. U. A. M. He is survived by his wife. At the hearing of the case Mr. Ren-

ner was cleared of all blame. He her was cleared of all blame. He testified that the headlights on his car were burning at the time, and that Mr. Fink stepped into the road directly in front of his car. No charges had been preferred against Renner, and Justice Schnauffer said he could find no neglect on his part. The verdict there-fore was "unavoidable accident."

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THE POLL ON NEW DEALS.

Non-partisan rural sentiment on "New Deals" is especially wanted at this time, by National Farm News, as well as by other periodicals. Taking "polls" is the only way this sentiment can be arrived at, definitely. We may therefore continue the poll being taken by The Record, during October. Much will depend on the interest shown for it in September. These "polls" are being taken very widely, by weekly newspapers, and results announced, in some cases, modely but hue think it heat are made

weekly, but we think it best to make the announcement for the month of

September, as a starter. We shall be greatly disappoint-ed if The Record poll is not liberally made use of. If readers do not want to clip the ballot, and mail it in, call at our office for a separate ballot. As stated previously, those not within the natural circulation of The Record may also vote, by placing an \times mark anywhere on the ballot.

Additional Republican possibilities are: Col. Frank Knox, publisher Chicago daily News; Gov. Loudon, of Kansas; Senator Vandenburg, Mich, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of former President Roosevelt. The main idea is to discover, by public sentiment, who the voters want

to vote for, irrespective of whether they are candidates, or not.

TURNING LOOSE QUAIL. To The Carroll Record:

FARM TO MARKET ROADS Prospects for Less Dirt Roads are Under Way.

Backing the Farm-to-Market Road project of \$3,866,634 and urging its adoption, C. E. Wise, Jr., of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation today praised Mr. Dryden for his approval of the plans and urged Governor Nice to back these projects. He asserted that this in one way endangered the state road program but was an en-

tirely separate project. Certain specific funds have been set aside by the act appropriating the \$4,800,000,000 for use on highways, roads, bridges, streets and grade crossing elimination. These projects have been carefully selected in Mary-land and the funds allotted. The Farm-to-Market road project will be financed from funds other than those already set aside and Maryland will be fortunate if this additional \$3,866,-634 is spent in the state on her neglected side roads.

The type of road planned costs from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per mile and lends itself to the relief program as well or better than other suggested projects. A large proportion of the money spent will go for labor, the plans are easily made and readily carried out thereby providing a means of quick action for unemployment relief.

There is pressing need for better Farm-to-Market roads in Maryland and care has been exercised in the selection of the roads to be improved and practically all are mail or school bus routes. The construction of these roads will help hundreds of Maryland farm people to secure a year round road, consequently this program will be beneficial to and welcomed by the people in every county in the state.

MISS CUSTENBORDER'S C. A. S.

At the beginning of the quarter the CAS was still engaged in doing relief work in co-operation with the recently organized Acting Welfare Board. In July the County Welfare Board was organized and in August moved into its own headquarters, leaving the CAS free to carry on its original program of caring for de-pendent and neglected children. The two organizations work very closely together, each having its part in the

mobilization for human needs. Our report for this second quarter shows 56 children under care, May 1st. Three children were passed from care and 6 were accepted, making 59 children under care August 31st. They are placed as follows: 3 in adoption homes, 3 in work homes, 5 in wage homes, 12 with relatives, 14 in free homes and 22 in boarding homes.

Eleven applications were received involving the care of 15 childrn, only 6 of whom have been accepted. Two children were returned to their

homes and 1 boy was sent to the Maryland Training School. An aban-doned baby is being cared for while a search is being made for its parents. From the contribution given by the Kiwanis Club, milk is being provided for 6 small children in boarding

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR STILL CONTINUE.

England and Italy May Come To Actual Hostilities.

The situation between England and Italy is admittedly grave, as both countries are assembling both naval and land forces in the Mediterranean and East & frica. The contentions be-tween Italy and Ethiopia have largely been side tracked and war on a major been side-tracked, and war on a major scale is predicted within two weeks, apparently over control of the Medi-

terranean sea. Both Italy and England appear de-termined, while the League of Nations is powerless to handle the situation and prevent war. Mussolini has assembled and equipped an immense army, as though to assume control of the entire North Africa.

the entire North Africa. As yet, France seems to be taking little open part, but can hardly stay neutral if war actually comes; and this naturally brings Germany into the picture. So, another world war is not an impossibility. The situation is exceedingly grave. -11-

FROM THE WELFARE BOARD.

The advisory committee of the Car-roll County Medical Society met in session with the County Welfare Board at 2 P. M., on Friday after-noon, September 13. The conference was for the purpose of determining the best solution of various communi-ter medicane which origin at present ty problems which exist at present and to plan for a future program of activities. The following doctors were present: Marsh, Graybill, Bare, Billingslea, Benner, Porterfield, Legg and Wetzel.

After conference with the medical group, the Welfare Board passed upon its regular routine matters. Prof. Brumbaugh, Chairman, reported that

money for old age pensions will not be available for about six months. Intensive investigation of pension ap-plications is being made by the work-A special meeting will likely be called in the near future to decide matters concerning W. P. A. projects. The Welfare Board wishes to call special attention to the fact that the Westminster office is the place where applications should be made, either in person or by letter. All applications by letter or by person are re-corded on index cards and filed before application blanks are given out. When blanks are returned other cordings are made, some of which must be sent to the state office at once. The local office will endeavor from time to time, to give out infor-mation concerning the work. The state office keeps the welfare board and Westminster office informed as to the interpretation of standards as to eligibility for the pension assistance and as to the ways of handling the investigations. Carroll County plications, to date, number 259. ap-

MOTORISTS SHOULD NOTIFY OF

EMMITSBURG CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE 175th. YEAR.

The Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church, founded in 1760, or 175 years ago, will celebrate the fact, very shortly, with an appropriate pro-gram. For 75 years the congrega-tion worshipped in the Toms Creek section but in 1859 the old building was torn down and a church built in Emmitsburg.

A brother of Rev. Stephen Bloomer Balch, who founded the Presbyter-ian Church, in Frederick, in 1780, was one of the early Emmitsburg pastors. This brother, Hezekiah Balch, was also active in general Presbyterian church development,, elsewhere.

The present pastor of the Emmits-burg church, Rev. Thomas T. Brown, Taneytown, is also pastor of Piney Creek Church, that is 147 years old, and the Taneytown congregation, the youngest, at 110 years. Rev. Brown is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, who received his Master of Arts Degree at Princeton Univer-sity, and academic training at Lafayette College.

(An article on this subject, of more length, will appear in next week's is-sue. It arrived after the above was in type, and too late to include in the present issue.-Ed.)

TRI-COUNTY HOMEMAKERS' MEETING.

Carroll, Frederick and Washington County Home-makers will hold their first Tri-County meeting, September 25th., at St. John's Auditorium, in Hagerstown. It is expected that there will be large delegations from each of the visiting counties. Washington County is preparing for an at-tendance of 500 at the morning session and luncheon. The afternoon session will be thrown open to the pub-

lic. Acting President of the University of Maryland, H. C. Byrd and Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demon-stration Agent, will be speakers on the morning program. Mrs. H. C. Foster, President of the Washington County Council, will preside at the meetings. Mrs. Chester Hobbs, Pres-ident of the Carroll County Council, and Mrs. Thomas Culler, President of the Frederick County Federation of Rural Womens' Clubs will bring greetings from their organizations. Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, formerly with Columbia University, and Director of the Evelyn Tobey Fashion Service of New York City, will speak on "Fash-

New York City, will speak on "Fash-ions of the Hour" at the afternoon meeting.

_11----EDGAR WEAVER RELEASED.

After Edgar K. Markley, Esq., of Gettysburg, turned over to J. Don-ald Swope, Esq., a deed, executed by Frank S. Weaver, to Weaver's Hunterstown real estate, the Hunterstown man, who had been in the Adams county jail for almost eleven months was released from custody, Wednes-day. Weaver's release followed on the heels of an order, filed in the of-

REPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sanders and children; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marrison and family, near town, attended the Sanders reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orndorff, near New Oxford, on Sunday.

Richard Sutcliffe son of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe left on Monday, for Gettysburg College, where he will enter the Freshman class. Robert Benner also returned to Gettysburg College, on Monday, this being his Senior year Senior year.

There may be a few persons still in Taneytown, or the community, who would like to use 1936 Calendars for advertising purposes. Please book orders now, as the buying season is drawing to a close. Nice design from \$5.00 per 100 up.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowersox and son, Denward; Mrs. Clara Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Renoux Smith, Wash-ington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Zeiger, of York, visited over the week end at Franklin Bowersox and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kebil.

Voters are asking how to mark their "poll" ballot, since so few can-didates are in the field. That is just the point-vote for the man whom you think should be in the field. It is just this public sentiment that is most important to know.

What might have been a serious accident occurred on Bruceville Hill, on Sunday morning, when Stanley Wintrode, of Hanover, driver of a truck owned by A. T. Rees, of Hanover lost control of the machine when the brakes locked. The truck was badly damaged and Mr. Wintrode escaped with some minor cuts and bruises.

Mr. Richard Ormond Dutrow, son of Mr. R. Lee Dutrow, and Miss Alice Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, all of Adamstown,Md, were united in marriage at 12 o'clock on Thursday of this week by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the parsonage of the Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dutrow, will live at Adamstown. The bridegroom is the nephew of Rev. Bready.

For some reason, or reasons, the appointment of a Postmaster for Tan-eytown has been meeting with delay for some time. This naturally causes quite a bit of comment, wise and otherwise, among citizens, and as naturally interest among the various applicants; but in the meantime, Postmaster H. L. Feeser is continu-ing to give first-class service, as he always has, and the country is safe. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

WHY NOT HAVE BUILDINGS NUMBERED IN TANEYTOWN?

We had an inquiry, last week, from a Fire Insurance Company, that want-ed to know why the buildings on our streets were not numbered? We could not satisfactorily answer the question.

Guestion. Evidently, a town operating under a "city" form of government, with a "Mayor and City Council," should have numbered buildings. We ven-ture the opinion on the subject, that numbering would be very much in or-der

Also to venture another opinion, we should say that numbers should begin at the square for east and west, and that Baltimore street should run through the entire way, as East and West Baltimore Street; and divide the other streets, north and south.

Numbering would be easy, if this was done, and not be an expensive proposition. Why not take up the question, City authorities?

-11-

A NEW FEATURE FOR THE CARROLL RECORD.

The Record has decided to try-out a new feature, beginning with the first issue in October, that will be in line with attracting wider reader in-

terest. For a good'many years we have been pursuing a more or less fixed course, which may have become monotonous to many, and not suffici-ently attractive to interest new readers.

This new feature will not detract from our supply of local and other news—but will "be different" for The Record. More about it, later.

AGAINST NEW CONSTITUTION.

Pennsylvania voted down Gov. Earle's "new deal" constitution, on Tuesday, by a decisive majority, and decided to stand by the old constitution of the state in force for 61 years The proposed new constitution would operated toward "liberal ism," have and the support of Roosevelt national policies.

9.0 THE WORLD'S SERIES.

In all probability, the World's Series will be between the Detroit Tigers of the American League, and the Chicago Cubs of the National League. The first game of the series will be on Wednesday, October 2nd., according to present plans.

I note the Game Warden has turned loose thirty (30) quail in your territory; that you have 160 members of club interested-less than one-fifth quail to member-and all seem pleas-

I have hunted a little each year for many years, and enjoy the "sport," and think—if they think about it— that the quail do also, for I generally

leave as many behind as I found. But, to the point! Why does the Game Warden turn loose, just before killing time, these tame pen-raised birds? They will all be killed the first day of open season. Why don't they keep the birds until the following spring and then turn them loose? they did that, the 30 birds-15 pairwould produce an average of 20 birds a pair, or at least 500 birds. These would roam the farms during the summer, destroy insects, and be of real service to the farmer, become suffi-ciently wild to have a chance when hunting season came /around next year, and would give the "sportsmen" farmers of the region some real hunt-

Of course the lure to the huntsman is lost temporarily when the tame birds are not turned loose in the Fall -likewise a lot of hunting licenses might not be taken out, and that would be just too bad, for diminishing revenue from license fees would doubtless jeopordize some jobs; so the folly goes on, year by year, of turning loose tame birds just before season opens.

I have seen a lone pheasant tame as a chicken, run along the road. This bird, doubtless coop raised, didn't know any better, and it was a good advertisement for the system.

If the Game Warden would keep all his game over winter, turn loose in Spring, then the natural increase would produce abundance of game,and justify the system. But who has the courage to change the present absurd plan?

If our Game Warden and his assistants had the courage to resist the de-mand of a few game hogs for a sea-son, and would restock in Spring, the forests and streams, and give birds and fish a chance to multiply, we might again have the hunting where there was game, and fishing where

A recent survey of farm homes in Maryland showed that over half of the farm women still use old-fashion ed washboard method of doing the family laundry. Also 96% of the families cook with wood and coal stoves, with about 42% using oil

homes.

One fourteen-year-old orphan girl was examined at Phipps clinic and pronounced definitely feeblewas minded. She is now on the waiting list for Rosewood Training School, minded. but because of the over-crowded condition existing there, must continue to be cared for by the C. A. S. Ten boys and girls have been given

dental care during the quarter, boys had tonsil operations and 3 children were taken to clinics for physical examinations.

These are some of the services rendered to the children who because of the death of one or both parents, or because of bad home environment, have been placed in foster homes un-der the supervision of the CAS.

Much of the Director's time is spent in trying to find a suitable home for each particular child and in visiting the home frequently to talk with the child and the foster parents. There are often problems which need ad-justing before the child learns to find security and happiness.

In the family department there were at the beginning of the quarter 92 families receiving assistance in the form of relief and social service. Of this number 69 families were turned over to the Welfare Board as being relief cases. 23 families presenting social problems, were retained by the CAS.

During the quarter, 9 cases were reopened, 6 new cases were added and 13 cases closed making 18 cases August 31. 6 cases were involved in court proceedings in order to settle their difficulties.

Medical attention was secured for nine persons. Arrangements are now being made to take a T B mother to the Sanatorium for treatment and to care for her five young children. This family is a community problem morally and physically.

An extensive program is being planned by the CAS in order to ac-quaint the public with the need for better home environment and of better health and recreational facilities for the youth of Carroll County. This is one way in which the private agency can co-operate with the public agency in building better future citizens.

The Record is placing local public interest, on trial in giving the oppor-tunity to vote our ballot presented during this month. Our people are characteristically conservative—not given to being outspokenly demonstrative, even on important matters. Why not demonstrate that there is more "pep" in Taneytown than we think there is.

CHANGED ADDRESS.

"Have you changed your address?" "Have you changed your address?" This question is asked by Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehi-cles. "I understand,". said the Com-missioner, "that failure to notify the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of change of address has always been a source of great incon-variance to the office as well as to the venience to the office as well as to the

car owners of Maryland. "Application blanks for 1936 licenses will soon be printed and your application will bear your address as now recorded. Failure on your part to notify the office of the Commis-sioner of Motor Vehicles of change of address may result in not receiving your license application.

"Notification blanks for change of address can be secured from the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles or from automobile dealers, justices of the peace and notaries public throughout the state." -11-

A COLONIAL SOCIAL.

A colonial social will be held on the Reformed Church lawn, on Thursday evening, Sept. 26, 1935, at 7:45 P. M. All Christian Endeavor Societies and Young People's Societies of Taneytown district are taking part and will each render a part on the program. A parade will begin the social.

All who can dress in colonial outfits are asked to take part in the parade either on horse back, horse drawn vehicles or walking. Some of the features on the program are "A Womanless Wedding" by the Keys-ville C. E., the Men's Quartet of the U. B. Society, a reading playlet, and several musical selections from the Reformed Society and several other numbers yet to be added.

Doughnuts will be served to every one and sandwiches, coffee, chocolate milk and home-made root-beer will be on sale. Everyone come and spend an enjoyable evening with the young people of your district.

-11-CARROLL-COUNTIANS COMING FROM BALTIMORE.

The Baltimoreans formerly from Carroll County, will banquet at Sauble's Inn, this Sunday at 1:00 o'clock, and will vary their usual program a bit by featuring some high-class sing-ing around the festal board; and mak-ing some use of the athletic field adjoining, which will not in any sense be a general public exhibition.

Moving pictures will also be taken and pictures taken last year will be exhibited. All who are eligible to attend are cordially invited and are asxed to be present by 12:30.

the neers of an order, filed in the of-fice of C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, by Judge Donald P. McPher-son, directing Sheriff John C. Wible to release the Hunterstown man provided he transferred to Mrs. Anna W Neely, of near Fairfield, a sister, and William B. Weaver, of Waynesboro, a brother, all of his interest and title to

real estate and personal property. Weaver was (committeed to the Adams county jail, October 15, 1934, for failing to pay the distribution shares of the estate of his father, the late Jacob S. Weaver, of Hunterstown

to the sister and brother. The Weaver family is well known to a number of residents of Taneytown. -25-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Percy Beamer and Bertha Cronister, Aspers, Pa. John W. Luckenbaugh and Elsie A.

Miller, Hanover, Pa. Wilson F. DeGroat and Lucy T.

Warren, Ithaca, N. Y. Henry T. Lee and Gladys M. Rush-enberger, Frederick, Md. Jay S. Orth, 3rd. and Evelyn E.

Reindollar, New York, N Y.

Random Thoughts

EDGING IN.

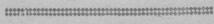
How we like to "edge in" on the popular side of things, after we know which the popular side is. It is a way of acquiring a sort of second-hand personal popularity. It is also a tazy way of going through life, following road builders.

If an important problem is to be settled by practice, observa-tion and experiment, the "edger just waits along the way until others argue or fight it out; and then he gets into the parade just as though he had never been

out of it. "Edgers in" at a crowd around some curiosity, or happening, represents in a physical way, just what our minds do when mental decision is in order. We stay far enough away to slip back, and near enough to "edge in." There are moral and mental cowards as well as physical ones.

Of course, we resent a charge of weakness in character. We excuse ourselves by saying we are not "too forward"-that we are merely careful, and conservative; but just the same, we are willing to profit when others do the pioneering and discovering.

P. B. E.



they would bite. WM. JAMES HEAPS, Baltimore.

THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Associatio Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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to Sth. 2008, Packet course 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 langth of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for anace

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

insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges. The publication in The Record of clip-ped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935.

EMIGRATE-IMMIGRATE.

The words "Emigrate" and "immigrate," and Emigration" and "Immigration" are often misused. "Emigrate" means to "move out of" and "immigrate" means to "come into." For instance, when people leave Italy for the United States, they "emigrate" from Italy but are "immigrants" when they come into the United States. So we properly speak of "foreign immigration," rather than of foreign "emigration," though the people are "emigrants" from foreign countries.

"Migrate" means much the same as "emigrate" though it is applied mostly as meaning "moving about," as many birds "migrate" from one section of the country, according to seasons of the year.

"Immigrants, once here, can "emigrate," say from east to west, in this country; so the words are a bit confusing, as the same persons, in a short while, may be both "emigrants" and "immigrants."

In this connection it is worth while noting that now, more aliens-persons of foreign birth-are going back to their native lands than at any time since 1917, according to government records. There was a time when our country encouraged immigration as a means of meeting certain industrial needs in this country, but with the rapid improvement in machinery, and the depression, this need disappeared.

thousands, instead of a million or more in pre-world-war years. Strangegrants become emigrants in large numbers, it is held not to be good for acreage available. this country, because of the large Another class of paper, known as

autocracy and the surrender of power eyed Aluets in the frigid north in MILK BOTTLES ARE WINDOWS came into power, decided it would re- in June. model the United States from top to The travel enjoyed by these marines national sports, is dependent on glass. bottom. For the last two and a half was the most pleasant of schools. years a planned and sustained effort Geography laid itself before their very to be portective. You can see the has been made to sabvert entirely our eyes. Nationalities and races became

States.' line, including direct personal allusion went on, with authority and the atstatements, sufficient to indicate that shoulders of the lowliest. Thus do certain that they have always been he will be heard from, "in the ranks", the Marines make not only leaders-

even if without personal future aims | but educated leaders of men. of more importance.

OPERATING AGAINST THEIR OWN BEST INTERESTS.

Labor leaders are responsible for a trades. Union wage scales simply tinuation of the high level of hour, monwealth. wages can ever change this.

Capital will simply not invest. It tractive reduced building costs in entitled "Sanity on the Prairies." force, the pick-up in building activity year-round earnings, even at lower hour rates.

"Strikers" will not affect the situation, except to make it worse. Labor ing bond. leaders and members of unions should concession, rather than arbitrary and unreasonable demands, is not good policy for any business.

There should be no emnity between employer and employee, but both does not represent simple co-operation and harmonious relations, in any line of activity.

LARGE IMPORTS OF PAPER.

Imports of standard newsprint paper into the United States, for the first six months of 1935, amounted to Utopia, which it is. It hasn't been 1,000,124 tons, an increase of 3.5 percent over the same period in 1934. The most of the imports were from Canada, but a considerable portion came from Europe

the tariff. It is also a fact, that this great bulk of imports is responsible for the present low price of this low in these changing times the functions grade of wood pulp paper.

culated that dependence entirely on U. S. wood pulp, would in a comparatively few years, greatly reduce the acreeach year, by a comparatively few unless other pines could be used by some new conditioning processes. There is an immense acreage of pine ly enough, when the one-time immi- in our southern states, and eventually ways will be found for making this

amount of money they thereby take kraft, mainly used for wrapping, is President is going to do with the

into the hands of the executive. * * * May, and were dancing with grass-The present administration, when it skirted Hawaiians under tropic skies

theory of government of the United real to them. Their ears heard a score of different tongues. And dur- them in any way. And much more along this general ing all the time at sea, their training to the President's individual acts and tendant responsibility laid upon the the products required for nutrition,

> JOHN H. McCANN, Capt. in Charge.

SANITY IN NEBRASKA.

It is refreshing to report that at lot of unreasonable demands for high | least one state has managed to avoid wages, and are defeating employment the fallacy that the way to create increase, especially in the building prosperity is to spend billions on credit-credit which must be based on all discourage capital from investing in the savings and wealth, all the propnew buildings, in localities where erty, all the industries, all the earnthese scales are in force, and no con- ings and other resources of the com-

That state is Nebraska, which is described by W. E. Christensen in an arwould be foolish, if it did. With at- ticle in the New York Herald Tribune

Nebraska has a new \$10,000,000 would give mechanics greatly larger capitol-without a penny of debt standing against it.

Nebraska has a splendid highway system-without a single outstand-

Nebraska's state tax, which probe wise to the fact that reasonable vides the funds for supporting the state university, four normal schools and all other state activities, has averaged less than two mills per year during the last ten years.

Nebraska has no state income tax, should work along same lines for no sales tat, no nuisance taxes. The more business. The "must" plan state hasn't one i of bonded indebt-Press Service. edness. Total bonded debt of its \$3 counties, in July, 1934, was but \$6,247, 000-of which a single county, Douglas, accounted \$4,500,000, leaving the small sum of \$1,700,000 apportioned forced. We have not seen a copy of among the 92 remaining county governments.

> This sounds like a taxpayers' achieved through magic. Here, according to Mr. Christensen, is the four-sided plan Nebraska follows:

bonds and few county bonds. 2. Re-This is the fact, notwithstanding ject new forms of taxation. S. Watch public spending and the spenders. 4. Remember that even of local government are the same as For some years, it has been cal- they were 15 years ago and should cost no more.

Industrial News Service.

Many whose interest in what the they stand.

TO HEALTH.

Window-shopping, one of the great It is transparent, yet strong enough products you may buy without handling them, touching them, or harming

How much more important it is to "window-shop" for foods, and to see kept clean and hygienic. Imagine a sealed shop window, made small, enough to take home with you, and you have the milk bottle.

Easily handled and easily used in

the kitchen, the glass milk bottle is

such an unassuming servant of

health that it often goes unappreci-

ated. It is safely sealed when it

comes to you, and can be as securely

re-sealed when you wish to put part

of the milk away again. Since the

bottle is of glass, the amount of milk

on hand at any time can be determin-

ed at a glance. From the time it is

placed on the store counter or your doorstep, you know the quality of the

milk you are buying, because you can

As important a convenience as its

transparency is the ease and thor-

oughness with which the milk bottle can be cleaned. Its hard surface

makes it simple to sterilize, and

there are no seams to soften or give

If the country's health and food

experts had all gotten together to in-

vest the best means of carrying milk,

The potato crop control bill did pass

Congress, and apparently will be in-

it, and not many farmers are familiar

with it. It is said to be the most

drastic of all the crop control bills,

and full of "thou shalt not." and fines.

By restricting the acreage, it is the

aim to increase the price, as has been

the case with meats. (See separate ar-

Potatoes, cabbage, bananas, and a

few other articles of food, are about

the only ones not to advance. Prac-

tically all of the following statements

were contained in F. R. Kent's, "Game

of Politics" instalment, in last Satur-

The potato bill is so drastic as to be

of sufficient importance to be an issue

in the 1936 campaign. It will affect |

many producers but a vastly greater

the bill would reduce the supply of po-

tatoes, and increase selling prices. The

first reaction to the bill is, that many

of the largest producers are opposed

day's issue of the Baltimore Sun.

ticle in this issue.)

actually see the cream line.

way

MADE TO ORDER **ALL WOOL**



FULL SUIT O'COAT or TOP COAT



Coats and Pants \$18.75 Pants \$7.00 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



THE ECONOMY STORE Taneytown, Md.

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

ADAM M. KALBACH, number of consumers. Admittedly, ADAM M. KALBACH, 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 20th. day of March, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate. Given under my hands this 22d day of to it, while others are not sure where Given under my hands this 23rd. day of August, 1935.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY, 8-23-5t

Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale - OF VALUABLE ----**Farm Property** SITUATED IN TANEYTOWN DIS-

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TRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Ray-mond C. Hilterbrick and wife to Birmond C. Hiterbrick and wife to Isir-nie Trust Company, bearing date March 22, 1930, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M., Jr., No. 87, folio 59, etc., default having occurred in the mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, and with the permission of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland, the undersigned, Assignee of mortgagee for the purpose of foreclosure and collection, will sell at public auc-tion on the premises, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935, at one o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated in Taneytown District, in Carroll County, Mary-land, about one-fourth of a mile from the State Road leading from Taneytown to Littlestown, containing.

76¼ ACRES & 6 PERCHES LAND. more or less, and being the same land more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Joanna G. Hilterbrick, widow, unto the said Raymond C. Hilterbrick and Edith B. Hilterbrick, his wife, bearing date March 22, 1930 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County and adjustment the lands of County and adjoining the lands of John Case, Howard Hyser and the Samuel Galt farm, and others.

This property is improved by a two and one-half story BRICK DWELL-ING HOUSE, bank barn, brick summer house, wagon shed and corn crib, hog pen, large hen house, 2 brooder houses, dairy and other necessary outbuildings. The property is con-venient to Taneytown and offers an exceptional opportunity to anyone desiring a farm in this vicinity.

TERMS OF SALE-One-third the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments of six and twelve months or all cash at the op-tion of the purchaser, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-6-3

And at the same time and place, pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, in the matter of Raymond C. Hilterbrick and Edith R. Hilterbrick, his wife, Bankrupts, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public sale the following goods and chattels, to-wit: Several incubators, meat benches barrels, feed chopper. chattels, to-wit: Several incubators, meat benches, barrels, feed chopper, buggy, corn sheller, MOLINE BIND-ER, seed sower, SUPERIOR DISC DRILL, sheaf elevator, harrow, rol-ler, corn coverer, forks, hoes, several sets of harness, 2 bee hives, and oth-er articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE-Cash. No property to be removed until paid for.

STANFORD I. HOFF, Trustees of Raymond C. Hilterbrick and Edith B. Hilterbrick, Bankrupts.

BANKRUPT SALE -- OF --PERSONAL PROPERTY

of A. Roy Six, (known as Albert R.

1. Pay as you go; issue no state

The plan is simple. It is workable. It is sound. Nebraska has So, immigrants are now numbered age of the grade of pine that is used, led the way toward economic sanity -other states should fall in line .--

"А НОТ РОТАТО."

out of the country.

Last year it is the fact that for every five aliens who entered, eight went out of this country. And another rather strange fact is, that of those now coming in, more are women than men. As our industrial production has decreased, emigration figures have increased.

It also appears that a sizable percentage of the emigration seems to be loan for a pulp and paper mill at Crosfor political reasons, especially among Germans. Italians and Filipinos; while many would "go back home" if they had the price of transportation.

The rigid laws against undesirable indiscriminate immigration are producing desirable results; and many of this class are regularly deported, not to the common knowledge of the public.

Figures also demonstrate that there are now in this country about 5,000,-000 persons of foreign birth, or close to one twenty-fifth of our total population, the most of whom have not become naturalized, some because they are children, or minors, or have not lived here five years.

"TEDDY, JR.," HEARD FROM.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, "Teddy, Jr.," will evidently be a live wire in the coming National presidential campaign. We are not informed as to his qualifications for being a candidate for the Republican this may be more clear.

party.

Rooseveltian-his father's incisive tences were.

imported in immense qualties, and has almost driven out entirely, the use of manilla paper that had grown too expensive.

Through processes developed by Dr. Charles Herty, of Georgia, the inexpensive production of paper from Southern pine has been proved practicable. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has approved a \$3,850,000 sett, Ark.

WITH MARINES SERVICE.

The training and travel which marines experience is exemplified by the 'ed the political axiom, "As' goes record of the Marine detachment of Maine, so goes the nation," into agrithe new heavy cruiser Minneapolis. cultural practice, and housewives re-During the past year this vessel sail- joiced in abundant new supplies of ed over 25,000 miles, with a marine potatoes. allowance of two officers and forty- ! one in its complement.

The USS Minneapolis was commis- the 30,000-odd farmers in America sioned May 19, 1934, and after tests who had specialized in potatoes and and trial runs, got underway for who now saw peanut growers turn-European Waters two months later. ing to potatoes. Something had to 'Liberty" was made at Le Hare, be done about it. That something France, many going to Paris. Par- did not necessarily include "thinking" ties were given for the American vis- in Washington, where after a proitors at Oslo, Norway and Helsing- longed arduous session, legislators fors, Finland. Landing at Gravesend, rather naturally wanted to go home. England, tours of London were made. Now it looks as though the "Potato dustry, if they are not willing Returning to American waters, the Control Law" will go down in con-Minneapolis witnessed the Interna- gressional history as the classic extional Yacht races at Neport, R. I. | ample of what absurdities lawmakers Then she turned her bow southward in a hurry can perpetrate. nomination, nor whether he has to conduct test firing of all her guns After December 1, a quota for poaspirations in that direction, but dur- off Guantanamo, Cuba. The marines tatoes goes into effect. In theory, ing eight months before next June, manned the two forward five-inch an- that is. For in practice it just won't ti-aircraft guns (the latest type), the work. In order to protect the 30,000 For the present, it is sufficient to four forward 50 Cal. machine guns, potato farmers as the tariff protects quote his own expression, made dur- and various battle telephone lines manufacturers, or in other words, ing an address on Sept. 14, at Mc- throughout the ship. Returning to give them a bounty which will raise Clure, Pa., before a Republican Rally, the Philadelphia Navy Yard for some prices, Congress has set the AAA that "you will hear from us in 1936, changes in fire control installations authorities an almost impossible task, which likely meant the Republican she again made some trial runs. By one that the AAA sought to avoid. April, 1933, she was ready to take her | It means policing several million new This address was entirely old-time place as an integral part of the fleet. potato patches, fining the house- 9-13-tf Proceeding via Panama Canal to wives if they buy "bootleg" potatoes style of speech-in which he leveled San Pedro, California, she joined in anything except sealed containers attacks directly at President Roose- Cruiser Division Seven in time to bearing Government stamp, and haulvelt, largely devoted to liberties taken participate in far flung annual ma- ing into court any retailer who sells with the Constitution. Specimen son- neuvers. Fleet problem 16 carried them.

the Minneapolis to Port Angeles, It's a hot potato, all right. So "The American people stand now Washington; Dutch Harbor, Alaska; hot, in fact, that few believe the AAA as at the birth of the Nation, for lib- and Honolulu, territory of Hawaii. can hold it .- Christian Science Monierty and independence, as against Marines became acquainted with slant- tor.

Constitution has remained merely academic are due for quite a jolt as they realize what has been done with the lowly tuber by Congress, aided and abetted by the even lowlier peanut.

Pursuing its path of production control, the Government two years ago decided that there was too much cotton and tobacco. Furthermore, it decreed that where two or three peanuts hitherto had grown one only should thereafter occupy the soil. AN ATTRACTION CONNECTED There was room for some unrestricted crop. Whereupon raisers of the "goober," and of cotton and tobacco, in the South and other sections, turn-

> But bargain prices that pleased consumers did not look so good to

In the South, the acreage were cut, and surplus land was devoted to peanuts, with the result that this market was soon glutted. Then the farmers turned to potatoes, and now that market is also over-supplied; consequently, potato acreage must be curtailed. Kent says; "Starting out with the declared purpose of controlling three crops only, AAA now has extended control over fourteen. What crop will come next no one knows, but the fact that, in the end, unless the Supreme Court, before the election, or the votes, at the election, put an end to this experiment, ultimately all crops will come under in their turn. As Senator King, of Utah, said in the Senate, "We may Utah, said in the Senate, expect next session to find measures to bring other commodities under control-carrots, cabbages, lettuce, toma-

batles.' Says Mr. Mark Sullivan, "The process cannot stop with the farm. Once restriction is put upon farm crops, it must be put on articles that compete with farm crops. Already AAA has put restrictions on paper towels and jute bags. Soon there will be restrictions on silk and rayon. It must go on until there is price fixing of every commodity and ultimately wage fixing in every area of life. AAA, if it is kept, will ultimately do everything attempted by NRA." Prof. Lionel Robbins is even more emphatic "Once," he says, governments start to control important branches of in-'Once." at some point to reverse their policy, there is no stop short of complete socialism." (Also see "Hot Potato" article on this page.)

HOME FOR SALE

Private Sale of a ten-room, weather-boarded House, with hot water furnace, bath and electric lights. All necessary out-buildings.

> DR. G. W. DEMMIT, York Street,

> > Taneytown, Md.





A REVITALIZING

natural lustre to the hair.

Special Oil Permanent, \$6.00

all waves complete.

Mr. Diffenbauch

Phone 395, WESTMINTSER

Try our new hair stylist

Vita Oil-Steam, \$7.00

French Oil Wave, \$3.00

Six), near Detour, in Carroll County. State of Maryland.

Pursuant to an order of the Dis-trict Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, in the mat-ter of A. Roy Six, Bankrupt, the un-dersigned Trustees will sell at public sale, on the premises known as the Harry C. Dorcus Farm, on the Taneytown-Detour State Road, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25th., 1935,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the following personal property: Wood saw, hay tedder, 5-legged cultivator, several sacks of fertilizer, 2-horse buggy spread, hand saw, several oil barrels, 2 sets sleigh bells, corn sheller, clippers, hoe, buggy harness, three 4prong forks, 3 straw hooks, ½ IN-TEREST IN 34 ACRES FIELD CORN two 2-prong forks, set scales, sacks, 2 digging irons, 1 drag, 1 scoop, 2 breast chains, 1 BLACK HAWK breast chains, 1 BLACK HAWK MANURE SPREADER, 3-section harrow, etc.

TERMS OF SALE :--- Cash. No property to be removed until paid for. STANFORD I. HOFF,

Trustee.

1



Administrator's Sale OF

Valuable Personal Property NEAR BARE BRANCH, UNION-TOWN RISTRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court of Carroll County, the under-signed surviving administrator of David Carbaugh, deceased, will sell at public auction on the farm recently occupied by the said David Carbaugh, situated along the Westminster and Taneytown State Road, near Bare Branch, in Uniontown District, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935, at 12 o'clock, A. M., all of the following described personal property:

2 BAY HORSES, BAY MARE, 7 heifers, Guernsey bull, 3 brood sows. with pigs; boar hog, 13 shoats, weigh-ing about 50 lbs. apiece; 2 broad tread wagons, wagon bed and hay carriages, Osborne binder, 8-ft. cut; Osborne corn binder, used about 2 years; Osborne mower, New Idea manure spreader, Superior 8-hoe disc grain drill, (used only a short time); corn planter, hay rake, Blizzard ensilage cutter, chopper, 2 walking corn workers, disc harrow, 3-section harrow, furrow plow, roller, hay fork, 150-ft. hay rope, horse clippers, single, dou-ble and triple trees, forks, corn shel-ler, (practically new); saw frame and saw, crosscut saws, axes, grindstone, and more and trople tools and imple and many other small tools and implements; nine 7-gal. milk cans, one 5-gal. milk can, 3 milk buckets, milk cooler, strainer, stirrers, etc., meat grinder, stuffers and butchering tools, Thor electric washing machine, Ford-son tractor, complete with two 12-in. plows; 1923 Ford truck and 1927 ES-SEX COACH, and many other articles of personal property.

⁵ TERMS OF SALE: Cash on all sums of \$10.00 and under; and on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of three months will be given on the notes of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. No property to be remov-ed until settled for.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Surviving Administrator of David Carbaugh, deceased.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

10

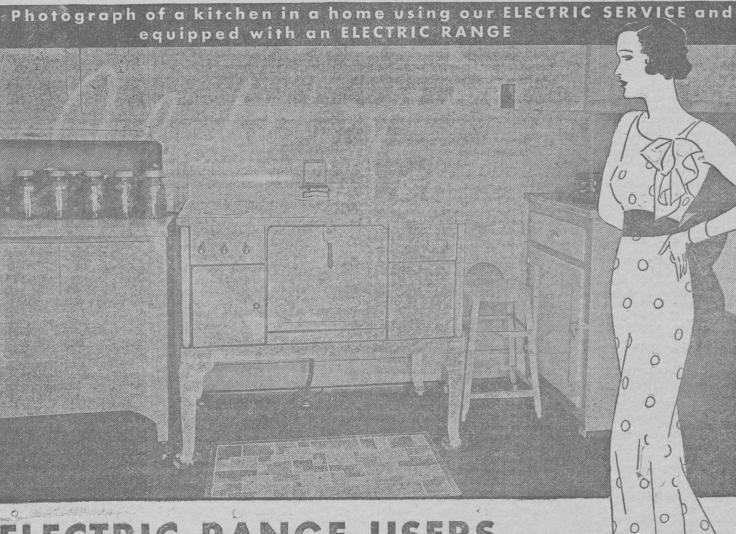
At the same time and place I will sell household furniture of all kinds. TERMS OF SALE-CASH. MARY CARBAUGH. 9-13- 3t

Attorney In Fact's Sale - OF ---**Valuable and Desirable** Real Estate,

Situated on Westminster-Taneytown State Road, at Bear Branch, in Uniontown District, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power of attorney from Mary Carbaugh and others unto the undersigned, bearing date August 28, 1935, and duly recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County, the undersigned Attorney in fact, will of-fer at public sale to the highest bid-der on der, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935, at one o'clock, P. M., on the premises situated on the Westminster and Taneytown State Road, at Bear Branch, Uniontown District, Carroll County, Maryland, all that farm containing



RANGE USERS ECTRIC speak for themselves

WE could tell you all about the merits of Electric Cookery ourselves, but we'd rather let some of our Electric Range users speak for themselves. In fact many of our users are more enthusiastic than we dare to be. But we'll let a few of them speak for themselves.

Remember that these letters come from people right here in this territory, some of them friends and neighbors of yours.

Here's a user who brings out some advantages that are sometimes overlooked: ""Meat shrinkage is less, too, and waterless cookery is possible. Therefore I feel that cooking with electricity has actually saved me money and at the same time has permitted me to serve more healthful and palatable food. I do a great deal of canning and with an electric range that becomes a pleasure."

Another housewife praises those merits that everyone

*These are quotations from letters received from Electric Range owners using our Electric Service. The original of these letters are on file in our office.

The POTOMAC EDISON C DFALFR Your FIFCTRICAL

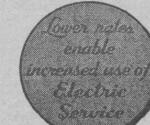
recognizes. She says: *"I find the Electric Range to possess many advantages of

convenience, cleanliness and economy. There is no smoke, flames, or fumes-and the oven can always be depended on. You don't have to open your door to see how things are cooking."

And here is a housewife who waxes pretty enthusiastic. ""To just say that I am pleased with my electric range would not be sufficient. It is such an improvement over former methods of cooking there is no comparison. The points which I wish to stress most are absolute cleanliness, economy and a 'cool kitchen'.".

We could quote innumerable letters but why not judge for yourself?

Stop in today and see the beautiful new models and hear the fascinating story of electric cookery.



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P	anno	
	MEDFORD PF	RICES
	STORE HOURS-7 to	5
	Porterhouse and Sirloin	Steak 19c Ib
	Chuck Roast Beef Liver Men's Shoes 7 lbs Epsom Salts for	14c lb 12c lb \$1.09 pair 25c
	Aluminum Roof Paint Cork Board Watches	\$2.48 gal 50c sheet 79c each
	28-ga. Corrugated Roofin 2-V Corrugated Roofing 3-V Corrugated Roofing 5-V Corrugated Roofing 29-ga. Galv. Roofing	ng \$3.50 sq s \$3.75 sq s \$4.00 sq \$3.60 roll
	Barn Paint Women's Bloomers 1 lb Box Crackers Baling Wire	98c gal 39c pr 10c \$1.79 bale
8	Lime Cracked Corn 100-lb. bag Potato	25c bag bag \$1.65
	5 gal Pail Stock Molass Distillers' Grains	
2	10-lb. bag Sugar	5 0c
2	100 lb. bag Sugar	
2	Jar Coffee 6 Kitchen Chairs	19c \$5.98
E		le gallon
	Kerosene Oleo 10-lb Bag Corn Meal Molasses Feed	7c gal 14c lb 25c 69c bag
	Cottonseed Meal	\$1.45
2	Hog Tankage Oyster Shell	\$1.98 bag 39c bag
2	Charcoal Fish Meal Middlings	98c bag \$2.10 bag \$1.65
R	Dairy Feed XXXX Sugar	\$1.25 bag 6c lb
R	4 lbs. Cocoa for	25 c
5	Chocolate Drops 5 lbs Seedless Raisins	3 lbs 25c 25c
5	Lime, ton	\$9.50
	No. 10 Can Staley Syr 5 gal Can Auto Oil 5 gal Can Tractor Oil	up 59c \$1.25 \$1.25
3	8 lbs. Soup Beans	
	Plow Shares	^{39c} 79c
	LalluSluGS Mouldboards	\$2.39
5	5-lb Can Cup Grease 10-lb Can Cup Grease	48c 85c
and a	65 Strainer Discs 100 Strainer Discs 300 Strainer Discs	25c 35c 98c
S	3 Cans Babbit Lye Bran 80-rod Bale Barb Wire	25c \$1.15 bag \$2.29
	100 lbs. Scratch Fe	
-	Camel, Chesterfield, Pie Lucky Strike, Old	dmont,
No.	cigarettes per package	\$1.11 11½c
	Malt	35c can

1-ply Roofing

roll 89c

25c 25c

25c

10c

15c 10c

25c

89c

126 ACRES, 3 ROODS AND 34 SQ. PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Emory A. Schwartz and others, Trustees, unto David H. Carbaugh, bear-ing date November 25, 1922 and re-corded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 141, folio 138, etc.

This property is improved by a two and one-half story frame slate roofed, dwelling house of six rooms, large Western type bank barn, with metal roof, fully equipped for dairying purposes, dairy house, wagon shed, corn crib, hog pen, chicken house, and brooder house. There is running water which supplies water to the house, barn, dairy and hog pen.

This property is ideally situated along the Westminster and Taney-town State Road, about three and onehalf miles from Taneytown, and is in an excellent state of cultivation.

an excellent state of Cultivation. TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale and the residue in two equal payments of six and twelve months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit pay-ments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bear-ing interest from the day of sale.

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Attorney-in-fact.

etc.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-20-2t

EXECUTOR'S SALE - OF -Valuable and Desirable **Personal Property**

in Uniontown District, Carroll County, Md.

Pursuant to an order of the Or-phans' Court of Carroll County pass-ed on September 17, 1935, the under-signed Executor will sell at public sale on the farm of the late David H. Carbaugh, along the Taneytown and Westminster State Road, at Bear Branch in Uniontown District Car-

Branch, in Uniontown District, Car-roll County, Maryland, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935,

at one o'clock, P. M., the following articles of personal property:

ONE BAY HORSE,

1931 ESSEX COACH,

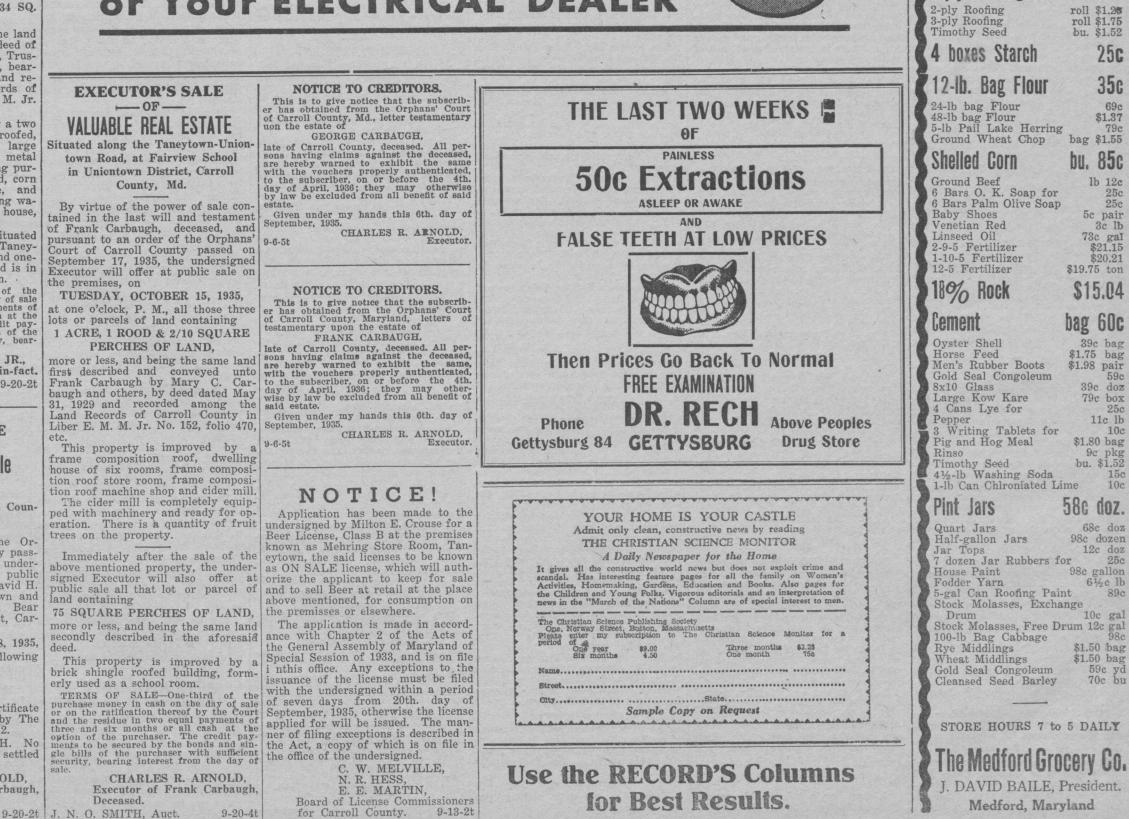
2 small gasoline engines, Certificate of Beneficial Interest issued by The Birnie Trust Company No. 1312.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. No property to be removed until settled

> CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Executor of Frank Carbaugh, Deceased.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.





THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 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.

es. 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.

WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. David H. Taylor, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz, West Main St., was guest soloist at the Methodist Protestant Church, East Main St., on Sunday morning, Mrs. Taylor sang "O Ye That Love the Lord," Roberts. She was accompanied on the organ by Miss Anna Shriver. Mrs. Taylor has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

returned to her home in Philadelphia. The advisory committee of the Car-roll County Medical Society met in session with the County Welfare Board at 2:00 P. M, on Friday after-noon, Sept. 13th. The following phy-sicians were present: Drs. Marsh, Graybill, Bare, Billingslea, Benner, Porterfield, Legg and Wetzel. After conference with the medical group, the Welfare Board passed upon its regular routine matters Prof L. H regular routine matters. Prof. L. H. Brumbaugh, chairman, reported that money for old age pensions will not be available for about six months. Intensive investigation of pension applications is being made by the workers. A special meeting will likely be called in the near future to decide matters concerning WPA projects. The Men's Adult Bible Class of St.

Paul's Reformed Church, held their annual outing and social Monday eve-ning from 6 until 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leidy,or near Westminster. This outing was designed to open up the Fall activi-ties of the class. Tennis, horseshoe pitching and speedball was enjoyed in the early evening. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess. The Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union of Carroll Co., held their

annual convention on Thursday at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Sykesville. The morning and afternoon sessions were held by the women and the Young People's branch had charge of the evening service. Able speakers were heard at each session. Mrs. Mary Haslup, State President was guest speaker at the morning service, Mrs. Gilberth, National Evangelist, of North Carolina, at afternoon; and Rev. C H. Richmond, of the M. E. Conference a former pastor, spoke at night. Mrs. Geo. A. Early, W. Main St., is president of the local

Mr. Elmer Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Little, Pennsylvania Ave, figured in an auto accident, which necessitated the amputation of his right arm a few inches below the shoulder., He is doing as well as

FEESERSBURG.

We are having delightful weatherwarm in mid-day and cool nights, the air and the shadows seem like autumn, the summer is past.

All reports from local people in the Hospitals are good, each is said to be improving, and content with the attention they receive.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, Mrs. Edna Koons, Miss Susie Birely and brother, L. K. Birely spent last Thursday in Frederick on business intent.

Maurice Late and family, with Ignatius Lambert and wife, of New Midway, spent Sunday in Washington D. C., on a sight-seeing tour-includ-

ing the Zoo. The F. Shriver family entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Menchey and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart, all of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Connor; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meiser and two sons, of Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe attended the funeral of her cousin, Walter Helwig, on Monday afternoon, at Pleas-ant Valley where services were held in the Lutheran Church in charge of his pastor, Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, with interment in the neighboring cemetery.

Visitors at the home of Wilbur Miller home on Sunday were: George Nardi and wife, H. C. Wood and wife, and Billy King, all of Baltimore. On Monday evening Mrs. Katie O'Connor attended the monthly meet-ing of the M. E. Church, of Union

Bridge, near Beaver Dam.

Misses Ruth Reifsnider and Esther Sentz will represent the society of Mt. Union at the 53rd. annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society, of Maryland Synod, to be held in Thurmont, October 1st,, 2nd. and 3rd.

Most of the C. E. Society of Mt. Union have planned to attend the Gospel meeting at Wakefield Church of God, on Thursday evening, where interesting services are held in a large tent with special programs.

A recent drive to Biglerville revealed the beauties of the season and this small corner of the world. Although there was very much traffic one nothere was very much traffic one no-ticable fact is that good order and manners prevailed. Returning to the Gettysburg battlefield we ate lunch near the former "Blind man's stand," and enjoyed "the rocks and rills, its woods and templed hills;" and saw cars bearing tags from many states in the Union the world on wheels in the Union-the world on wheels.

A number of our citizens attended the sale of Mrs. Whitfield Dayhoff in Bark Hill, on Tuesday, where goods

brought a fair price. And now comes the agile chimney sweep and his helper who stands on the top of the chimney (40-ft.) and brushes it, repairs the brick at top, trims over hanging branches of trees, cleans spoutings, and returns safely to earth-notwithstanding our nervous fears of their falling down or ladder toppling over. 'Tis amazing what some folks can do well, and how clumsy another can feel! Rev. M. L. Kroh was making his

semi-annual calls on members of his flock in this part of his field early this week.

Just when we are ready to enjoy the beautiful autumn here are colds, grippe, flu, lumbago, pleurisy, etc., and we realize it is the beginning of the doctors harvest.

can be expected. Mrs. Samuel Little, who has been absent three months, spent two months with her son, Mr. Harry E. Little and family in San Francisco, California. Mrs. Little visited many points of interest while on the Coast. On her return trip she visited

MANCHESTER.

Mr. J. Frank Warner, of Lineboro, who underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, 3 weeks ago, return-ed to his home on Tuesday afternoon. tion. This brought out, in many sec-tions, a record vote. The vote here was over three to one against it, and The class taught by Miss Frances Miller in Immanuel Lutheran S. S., held a wienie roast at the Boy Scout Camp near town, on Friday evening. Mrs. C. E. Forlines and son, Chas., were in town, Monday evening to arrange for a community peace meeting to be held in the local Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, Sept. 29th. Mrs. J. C. Lewis and son, who had been visiting Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, and other relatives in Pennsylvania, left for their home in Lebo, Kan,, on

prices Tuesday. Tuesday. Rev. I. G. Naugle and family, Man-chester, is visiting in Pennsylvania at this writing. Mr. Naugle is preach-ing for Rev. W. C. Wachter, a former pastor of Manchester U. B. Charge, in the Oakville Pa., charge one night. State officers of the C. E. Union ex-pact to priori the Manchester Peform way of a baseball game is to be played here Saturday—a "donkey" baseball game. (Mr. Englar and Ross Fair, had better come down to see it.)

State officers of the C. E. Union ex-pect to visit the Manchester Reform-ed Society, at 6:30 on Sunday evening. They also plan to visit Greenmount U. B. and Millers U. B. the same evening. Dr. Jacob G. Rupp, of Allentown, Pa., will give an illustrated lecture in Manchester Reformed Church, on Sundey evening and in Surdersburg Sunday evening and in Snydersburg Union Church, on Saturday evening. Dr. Rupp will bring the message at

Lineboro, on Sunday, morning. Dr. Rupp will also speak at the Lions Club, on Monday evening.

DETOUR.

ter's Sidling, was held for Court on a charge of operating a disorderly house. In default of bail he was recommitted to jail. He expressed his intention of enterting a plea of guilty Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Westminster, are spending several days at the For-

est and Stream Club. Willard Wiley, who is attending Strayer's Business College, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wiley. Alvin Metzler and daughter, Al-taona Ba are winiting Mr. and Mr.

toona, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

E. L. Warner. Miss Carmen Delaplane, spent the week-end in Westminster. Miss Rhoda Weant, Baltimore, vis-ited her sister, Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on iness places and residences, in cele-bration of Constitution Day. The people must have forgotten it as only a few flags were out. Albert Mascott and family moved from Alexandria, Pa., into the Mrs. Saturday.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harner and daughter, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Bertha Dorsey. Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Bonnie Blink, Md; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaufman and Mrs. Emory Kaufman, Baltimore, spart Sunday, with Mrs. Edward

spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward Young.

Roy Six and family, who have been occupying the farm of Harry Dorcus, are now on a farm near Harney.

are now on a tarm near Harney. Harvest Home services, Sunday, Sept. 22, at Mt. Zion, Haugh's Church Mr. and Mrs. Scott Frizt, of New Windsor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Wolf, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hommer Koutz and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz, Union Bridge.

Miss Rhea Warren visited her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Saturday. J. T. Miller, Taneytown; Rev. J. Frank Fife, Woodsboro, and Miss Doris Young, were visitors of Mrs. Edward Young, on Friday.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Annie Ott, of Taneytown, spent the week-end with her niece, Mrs. Samuel Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wantz, of Mt. Washington, Baltimore County, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William ing made in Pleasant Valley cemetery. Vaughn and family. aughn and family. Mrs. Martin Myers and Ruth Snider The Pleasant Valley P. O. S. of A., and the Frizellburg K. of P., furnish-

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed the bearers, while the Taneytown Chas. E. Myers and daughter, Virginia, Gettysburg, on last Sunday eve. I. O. O. F. conducted the services at the grave, and the P. O. S. of A. sang nia, Gettysburg, on last Sunday eve. Mrs. Matilda Ott, Taneytown, is spending the week here with friends. The Misses Mary Ellen and Pauline

ROMANTIC OLD PORT Tuesday was the first state-wide test of Governor Earle's "New Deal" administration, urging revision of Pennsylvania's 61-year-old constitu-WILL BE ABANDONED

LITTLESTOWN.

W. M. Prescott, salesman for the Campbell Shoe Co, was hurt in an au-tomobile accident, near Martinsburg,

W. Va. "The last report says that he

is getting along nicely. The real estate and personal prop-

erty of the late John Campbell, was

sold on Saturday, at public sale. The house was sold for \$2,420. The per-

sonal property brought uusually good

Something new and novel in the

The farm of Theodore James, near

town, was sold at public sale by Mrs. Emma James and Joseph Spalding for

John W. Little, who has been a pa-tient at the Gettysburg Hospital for two weeks where he was operated on,

returned home on Friday, feeling fine.

John Orndorff and family have moved from Kump Station to the

former George Yount home, which he

After a hearing before Justice of the Peace, John Dubs, Penn Township

Friday evening, Elmer Krenzer, Por-

The Jacobs Sewing Factory resum-

Mrs. Marie Donnelly had a tumor

removed from her left foot. Commander Lawrence Fink, of American Legion, requested that the American flag be displayed at all bus-

We are short of houses and many

Ruth Pearre. His age was 69 years.

H. WALTER HELWIG.

H. WALTER HELWIG. H. Walter Helwig died at his home in Pleasant Valley, last Friday eve-ning. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at St. Matthew's Union Church, in charge of his pas-tor, Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, burial be-

Frank Creager apartment.

ed operation, after having been closed

purchased.

in Court.

for some time

it was defeated in the state.

Broome, Australia, Linked With Famous Pirate.

Washington. - Broome, Australia, once one of the world's most romantic ports, may soon join the ranks of abandoned towns, according to recent news reports. Its population is dwindling so rapidly that statisticians estimate the town may be extinct in another five years.

"Broome owes its decline as well as its early growth to the pearl oys-ter," says the National Geographic soclety. "Until recently western Australia produced three-fourths of the world's supply of pearl shell, and Broome was the center of the industry.

"In boom times, when mother of pearl brought \$2,000 a ton, Broome's harbor swarmed with hundreds of pearling luggers. Now dozens of derelicts rot in the nearby muddy. creeks and in the turquoise waters off the mangrove-clad coast. Ten years ago, 246 luggers sailed in and out of Broome. Today, ships operating in the Broome shell fisheries number only 87 and give employment to but a few hundred divers. In most of these vessels, engines that pumped air to two divers have been supplanted by hand pumps that supply air to only one diver.

Cut Down Output.

"In 1932, alarmed by the drop in pearl shell prices, pearlers of Broome agreed to secure less shell to stabilize the industry. This drastic action failed to revive the business, and at present, unemployed inhabitants of Brooms are deserting it as rapidly as though it were a sinking ship.

"Broome has had a romantic history. It is associated with the Seventeenth century pirate, William Dampier, the first Englishman to visit Australia. The town lies on the western shore of Dampier creek, within the northern headland of Roebuck bay, named after Dampier's ship, the Roebuck.

"In Broome's heyday, steamers from Fremantle, Australia, and Singapore arrived fortnightly, and the air service for the northwest section of western Australia called regularly. European residents lived in comfortable bungalows along palm-lined streets. Their children played in yards shaded by poinciana and baobab trees and attended well-equipped schools. A hospital, ice works, and a police station were indications of the town's modern development.

"The Asiatic quarter of Broome is truly Oriental. Here, homes of Asiatics are crowded together among warehouses and shops. In the latter, skillful pearl surgeons determine the value of pearls by 'skinning' them.

"Broome is periodically enlivened by exotic festivities. During the ceremony of the 'Feast of the Lanterns,' the town appears more Japanese than Australian. Japanese, wearing swords and native costumes, flock to their cemetery to dance and sing for the entertainment of the departed divers.

Industry Grew Rapidly. "For centuries, Malays have sailed

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, daughacross the Indian ocean to the coast of Miller Glenn cousin of Mrs. Hess.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Mary M. Ott, George St., spent the week in Harney, with friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd and Mrs. Florence Smouse attended the Fox reunion at Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer, near town, were entertained at dinner on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Copenhaver, Mayberry.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Harner and daughter, Hilda, of Pleasantville, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of George A. Shoemaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham and children, of New Oxford, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Bigham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker and family.

Clarence W. J. Ohler has purchas-ed the farm formerly owned by his late grand-father, Gassoway Ohler. The farm is along Piney Creek near the Keysville road.

Mrs. Emma Koons, Mrs. Robert Nicodemus and Mrs. Preston Hahn, of Walkersville, Md., were the guests of Miss Estella Koons and sisters, at Keymar, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and William Taylor, of Anacostia, D. C., Cecil Marcus and sister, of Virginia, are spending some time at the home of Vivian Jenkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Kraut and son, Lloyd, of Spring Grove, Pal, have to-gether rented Mrs. David Mehring's house and moved in this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and family, of Silver Springs, Md., spent the week-end with their home folks. Mrs. Charles Bostian accompanied them home to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. ---- Garner, Mrs. J. H. Lewis, of Walbrook, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linz, of Catonsville, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, near town, on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, Wm. Slagenhaupt, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream and children, near town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Carlton Jones, at Manchester, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh had as their visitors on Sunday, the Misses Rita, Clare, Lou and Nell Wiedefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and son, Harry, Jr. and Mrs. Nellie Krauss, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kump and son, Paul, and Mrs. Estella Burgoon, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bachman, of New Windsor, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgard-Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Daungard Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters, Gettys-burg; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgard-ner and daughter, of Tyrone, and Carl Baumgardner, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hossler and daughter, Daisy, of near Marietta, Pa., and Misses Lizzie and Susan Witmer, of Mount Joy, Pa., were visitors of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, Sunday.

ters, Ellen, Doris and Phylis, attend-ed the Albaugh and Glenn wedding at New Windsor, on Sunday afternoon and was accompanied home by Mrs.

families must leave town, and the young people, when they get married, must stay at home. DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charge ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free. JAMES E. PEARRE. James E. Pearre, New Windsor, died early Wednesday morning. He was a son of the late Hamilton and

her sister, Mrs. Royer Bish, at Rock Ford, Col., and with another sister, ering beans the beetle has left, put-Ford, Col., and with another sister, Mrs. V. J. Glassco and family, at Moline, Ill., and other relatives and friends in Ohio. She returned last work just now. week and resumed her duties as matron at the Cassell Home, West Main St., on Monday last. During Constitution of the United States was Mrs. Little's absence her place was filled by Miss Florence Melhorn, who proved herself very efficient. The Men's Adult Bible Class of

Grace Lutheran Church, held their first monthly business meeting and social, in the lecture room and social hall of Grace Lutheran Church, on Thursday evening at 7:45. This was the first meeting of the class after vacation, and plans for the Fall work were made. The president Mr. S. C. Stoner, presided. Ten members of the class were in charge of the social

Miss Grace Lippy, Pennsylvania Ave., will return to Hood College, on September 23rd. Miss Lippy has been a member of Hood Faculty for several years. Miss Helen R. Reese, Ph. D., has re-

turned to Wittenberg College, where she has been professor of French for two years.

00 KEYMAR.

Mrs. George Halley, wife of Dr. George Halley, who was operated on Thursday of last week, at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Charles Stitely has returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, but still has her knee n a cast and is getting along as well as can be ex-

pected. Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Baltimore; Mrs. R. W. Galt's sister, fell down thirteen steps at her home and broke an arm between her elbow and should-

Mrs. J. N. Forrest, visited her daughter, Mrs. Halley, in Baltimore, Thursday at University of Maryland Hospital.

Dewitt C. Haines, who spent some time in Harrisburg, New York and other places, returned home, Saturday of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and little daughter, of Johnsville, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and John Leakins. Mrs.

David Leakins spent Wednesday afternoon in Frederick. Miss Richerdson, of Woodsboro, is

spending some time at the home of the Misses Koons.

It is said that one large Maryland apple grower is spending from \$300 to \$500 a year for newspaper adver-tising—and is getting very encouraging results.

Coast. On her return trip she visited sauerkraut, green tomato chow-chow

Baker. signed at Philadelphia and the bells of liberty rang. President James A. Garfield died Sept. 19, 1881.

-11-UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Ella Belt, Mrs. D. Myers Englar and Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, were entertained to a luncheon, Fri-day, by Rev. and Mrs. Henry P. Manning, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty, Chicago, Ill., were recent visitors at Rus-sell Fleagle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. C. Hann, returned last week from their outing at Ocean City, N. J. Ladies Aid Society, Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Englar last week.

Mrs. John Genso assisted Rev. J. H. Hoch, Sunday morning at the Bethel, by delivering a sermon to the audi-

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Reese, Lit-Mary Crawford, Hanover, and Ray-mond McCasty and friend, Spring Grove, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Slonaker attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Chester E. Parker, (nee Slonaker,) in Baltimore, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haines family, were Sunday visitors at Maurice Bankard's.

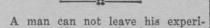
U. G. Crouse continues to improve at the Md. General Hospital. Crouse is able to be up part of the time.

The Bethel Mite Society held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Caylor, Wednesday afternoon.

Last Friday evening a number of the classes of St. Paul's S. S., with some of the officers and teachers, started out on a treasure hunt and ended up by having a watermelon social at the home of Hamilton Singer. There were thirty-six present who enjoyed the fun and later the refreshments

Luther Rowe and family moved from Edward Eckard's rooms to Bark Hill , on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dickensheets, family, Gettysburg.



ence, or evidence, to his heirs.

Ruggle, and Miss Charlyn Baughman, spent the week-end with Miss Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and son, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore and son, Theron, of New Ox-ford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker and family.

Mrs. J. Wm. Reck spent the week-end in York, with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reinecker.

Miss Amelia Null, graduate nurse of Church Home Hospital, is spend-ing her vacation with her parents, Rev. T.-W. Null, wife and family. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine en-

tertained about 40 guests, Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Romaine and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Bragan, of Frederick, who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce, of Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conov-

Preaching Services at St. Paul next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S., at 1:00; Rally Day Service, Sept. 29th. We will be planning for a record attendance.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A very pleasant evening was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, on last Thursday evening when a number of Mrs. Smith's friends planned a birthday surprise in honor of her birthday which occurred on Saturday, Sept. 14th, the John Harman, which was beautifully decorated, and bore 28 candles. A number of other gifts were also re-ceived. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baker, Mrs. Ralph Koons, Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cluts, Mrs Thelma Lemmon, Mary Young, Roberta Young, Mildred Deberry, Lillian Demmitt, Marcus Baker, Charles Baker, Donald Baker, Harry Baker, Thomas Baker, Scott Smith, George Smith and Kenneth Lemmon.

are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Winters and fargiter, Cattracking is an auto-matic process which they can exer-

Knowledge is worth nothing, un-

JOSEPH P. YINGLING.

Joseph P. Yingling, Pleasant Val-ley, died at Hanover Hospital, Monday afternoon, where he had been a patient for five weeks. His age was 80 Broome. years. For a number of years he con-

ducted a general merchandise business in Pleasant Valley. He was a director in the local bank, and was the founder of a canning business that he conducted for 20 years, and for 62 years had been a leading member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

He is survived by one son, Clarence L. Yingling, Pleasant Valley, and one brother Edward C. Yingling. Funeral services Funeral services were held at the Pleasant Valley Church, on Thursday; burial following in the cemetery at that place. The services were in charge of Rev. Charles B. Rebert, pastor of the Reformed con-

MRS. DAVID B. SHAUM.

gregation.

Mrs. Mary Genevieve Shaum, wife of David Bernard Shaum, died at her home in Taneytown, on Wednesday evening, after an illness of about one year. Her age was 36 years, 5 months, 20 days. She was the daughter of John J. and the late Annie Sanders, Littlestown.

She is survived by two children, John H. and Bettie Jane, at home; her husband, father, and the following brothers and sisters, Z. A., Henry, Homer and Bernard Sanders, Littlestown; Allen, Taneytown; Mrs. Edw. Grau, Westminster; Mrs. James F. Smith, Littlestown, and Miss Beatrice Sanders, Sykesville.

The funeral will be held on Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in charge of Rev. Joseph F. Lane. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Taney-town Council, No. 99, Jr. O. U. M., is called upon to record the death of

HARRY M. SHEELEY, one of the faithful members of our Order but we recognize the will of God; and be

but we recognize the will of God; and be it Resolved, That while we humbly submit to our loss as fraternity, we would extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved fam-ily in their greater loss, and commend them to the care of Him who doeth all things well. And Resolved, That as a further recognition of our loss the charter of our Order be draped for thirty days; that this testi-monial be entered upon the minutes of the Order, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family, and that it be publish-ed in The Carroll Record. CHAS. F. CASHMAN,

CHAS. F. CASHMAN, ELLIS G. OHLER, U. H. BOWERS, Committee.

Western Australia for pearl shell. European exploitation of the shell began with its discovery in the harbor of Port Darwin in 1884. Although almost constantly hampered by strong tides and muddy water, the industry grew until it once drew 4,000 workers to

"Most of the shell secured near Broome is exported to England, America, and Japan, to be made into buttons, ornaments, and handles for cutlery. When the industry was thriving, luggers returned to Broome, heaped with pearl shells, some large as soup plates. The rigging was frequently festooned with dried oysters, which were sold as food in Japan. Crews were often allotted these as part of their wages.

"Since it was easy for divers to conceal pearls, at first, ship owners allowed them to keep those they found, relying on the shells for profits. But later, by employing mixed crews, ship owners found they could also obtain the pearls. Japanese, Chinese, and Malays, watching the opening of the oysters and mistrusting each other, saw that pearls were handed over to the captain.

"Other products brought in by the pearling luggers are tortoise shell, and black sea slugs found on the ocean floor and used for food in China and Japan."

France Lends Priceless

Art for Montreal Show

Montreal.-Eight tons of priceless Gobelin tapestries and Sevres china, owned by the French government, will be displayed at an exhibition to be sponsored by the French Chamber of Commerce here.

It is believed this is the first time the French government has allowed the exhibits to be taken out of the country.

The exhibits were brought in 108 carefully sealed packages and comprised one of the most valuable and rare cargoes ever landed here.

Canada Stages Gold Hunt in Gases at Royal Mint

Ottawa, Ont .- The Canadian government is staging a "gold hunt" in its own "back yard" and expects to find 1,000 ounces every year. Recently the royal mint discovered that gases were carrying away approximately \$35,000 worth of gold dust yearly, and a machine was installed to wash the gases.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer returned to Gettysburg, Tuesday afternoon, from their wedding trip, making a brief stop in Taneytown. Their trip brief stop in Taneytown. Their trip included Niagara Falls, Ocean Grove, N. J. and numerous other points of interest.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mrs. Alma Newcomer, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Joseph Wantz, Mrs. William Cump, Mrs. Maud Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Floit Strickhouser and son, Ralph, of Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coppersmith, of Baltimore, spent the past week with T. C. Fox and family, and also attend-ed the Fox reunion. Mr. John Fox, of Pikesville, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and family.

P. G. Shockey and family have removed from Waynesboro, to York Street, Taneytown. Mr. Shockey has recently purchased the William H. Flickinger farm. He will be remembered as having operated the Otter Dale Mill, some years ago.

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The annual Fall Rally of the Taneytown Council of Religious Educa-tion will be held in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, the first Sunday in October (6th.) It is hoped that Dr. William S. Hess, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Hagerstown, can be present to deliver the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess entertained on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albaugh, of New Windsor, who were recently married: Mrs. Miller Glenn, of Rock Hall, Md., mother of the bride; Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, of New Windsor, moth-er of the groom and Mrs. L. Hayward, of Baltimore were also present.

The Record felt a little ashamed, last week, in giving so small amount of reading matter, by crowding the County statement into its eight pages. But, we think we are entitled to do this, when the opportunity so seldom occurs. Well, it was a pretty newsy issue, anyway, and maybe the crowded out features were not much missed?

Mrs. Mildred Everhart, Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. Nettie Albaugh, Taney-town, were admitted to the Frederick Hospital, about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, suffering from injuries re-ceived in an automobile accident near Frederick. In attempting to pass a large truck, the machine containing the women is said to have crashed into an embankment. Mrs. Albaugh is expecting to return home on Sunday.

-11-

The New Dealers will understand cise little control.—The Indianapolis News. -11-

less we practice it.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted 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 cent

5 cents. **BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each** rord. Minimum charge, 25 cents. **CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-**red in all cases.

abred in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT. RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited, Always give name, P.

WILL HAVE on hand from now on, Steers, Bulls, Heifers, Fresh Cows, for sale. Also will loan stock bulls to reliable farmers. See me and I will save you money .- Harold Meh-12-8-tf ring.

MAN OR BOY WANTED, every Tuesday and Friday, to help on huckster route. Apply to E C. Crum, Taneytown.

SOW AND NINE PIGS for sale by Martin E. Fitze, near Mayberry.

CROCHETERS (Female) experi-enced on infants' hand-made Bootees and Sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HAVE RECEIVED at my Stables in Middleburg load of choice Fresh Cows. T. B. and Blood-tested.-D. S. Repp.

QUINCES FOR SALE by J. A. Thomson, Taneytown.

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COMMUNITY SALE in Bruceville Saturday, Sept. 28. Any person hav-ing anything to sell see me at once. -W. M. Ohler, Manager.

FINE SOW AND SIX PIGS four weeks old, for sale by Mark E Wisotzkey.

COME TO THE Big Auction in Bruceville tonight and hear Mervin Jones and his colored String Orchestra of Gettysburg. Penny Bingo, Free Prizes.-W. M. Ohler, Manager.

BUSINESS PLACE for sale. Will yield 10% on investment. Apply at Record Office.

CIDER MAKING-Wednesday of each week.-Frank H. Ohler, Taneytown.

PIANOS .- Will sacrifice magnificent High-grade "Baby Grand." Heinecamp, \$15.00; Newman, \$50.00; Stieff, \$78.00; Knabe, like new. We have Famous Electric, Coin Phono-graphs.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 8-9-10t

FRESH EGGS WANTED—Highest cash prices always paid by M. O. Fuss, Harney. 8-16-tf

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-town. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. 5-10-35 Garner.

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

Koontz, Mrs. Ida B.

Ohler, Clarence W. J.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15; Brotherhood, 23rd., 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.— Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preach-ing Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15 A M.; C. E., at 6:30 P.

M.: Evening Worship, at 7:30. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School and election of officers, at 9:30 A. M.; and election of officers, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's meeting, at 6:30 P. M. Harney Church—Rally Day in the Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Harvest Home Services, at 2:30 P. M.; Basket dinner, at 5:30 P. M. The Owens' family will give a sacred concert of Gospel songs and music at 6;10. Special musicians and singers will be at the afternoon services. The evan-gelistic service will be held at 7:30 P. gelistic service will be held at 7:30 P. M. instead of 8. The attendance and interest is increasing. The Church on Sunday night was filled to its capacity

Pipe Creek M. P. Circuit, Pipe Creek Church-Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Communion Service.

Uniontown Church—Church School 9:30 A. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Topic, "Choosing Christ."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—Harvest Home Service, 9:15 A. M.; S. S., at 10:15 A. M.; C E., at 7:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 20, at 10:30 A. M. Winters—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Har-vest Home Service, at 10:30 A. M.; The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira Otto, Friday, Sept. 20; Holy Communion, Oct. 6tn, 10:30 A. M. 10:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 13, at 10:30 A. M. Baust—Holy Communion, Sept. 29, at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Deadly Danger of Drift-ing." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garnar Leader Garner, leader.

Frizellburg-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—On Saturday evening, Sept. 21, at 7:30, Rev. Dr. Jacob C. Rupp, Field Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions will give an illustrated lecture.

lecture. Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship and message by Dr. Dupp, at 10:00. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., 6:30; State Officers to be present. II-

lustrated lecture by Dr. Rupp, 7:30.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE **CONTINUES TO GAIN**

Bankers Report Nation-Wide Improvement in Attitude Toward Banks-Educational **Campaigns Play a Part**

NEW YORK .- Ninety-six per cent of over 300 reporting clearinghouses throughout the United States find concrete evidence of favorable turns in public opinion regarding banks, it is shown in the results of a survey made by "Banking," the monthly publication of the American Bankers Association. City and country districts in every state are represented, it is pointed out.

"The outstanding conclusion is that there has been a genuine nation-wide improvement the last few months in the attitude of the public toward its banking institutions," the publication says. Statistical evidence on which the bankers base their conclusions which warrant this statement is as follows:

The Evidence

"How do bankers know there has been an-improvement in the public attitude? They have certain statistical evidence. They have seen their deposits increase substantially in nearly all the cases reported, and tremendously in some cases. Many letters tell of increases of 100 to 300 per cent from the low point of the panic.

"For another thing, they know that fewer people are using safe deposit boxes as a repository for their savings, and that, in many instances at least, postal savings are declining.

"However, many express the view that they could throw out the statistical evidence and still realize that the public is in a better mood where the banks are concerned than before. The best evidence offered on this point, numerous bankers say, is to be found in the acceptance by the public of the newly instituted service charges and the reduced deposit interest rates."

A Summary of the Returns The statement presents the following

summary of the survey: "We find on breaking up the general

classifications of replies to the poll that the 65 per cent of those answering with an unqualified 'yes' represent only a partial measure of the optimistic feeling. Adding the favorable replies included in other groups, (i. e. 'yes' with qualifications, 'no change,' and 'mixed') we find that the vote shows a definitely healthy situation in 84 per cent of the localities reporting; at least some signs of improvement in another 12 per cent; a continuance of unfavorable conditions in 2 per cent, and a change for the worse in another 2 per cent. It is not too much to say that this is substantially 96 per cent favorable."

Reasons for Changed Public Opinion As to reasons for the changes in public opinion regarding banks reported by the clearinghouses "more than one organization has a word to say about the American Bankers Association advertising and educational material," the magazine says.

It mentions in addition the benefits of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the emergency, improvement in the general business situation, the weeding out of weak banks and the



RESEARCH AIDS

Development of telephone service from two instruments first used March 10, 1876 to over 33,000,000 telephones serving six continents has been brought about by scientific research. Two men, Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, and Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, were the first telephone scientists, and their workshop the first telephone laboratory.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories today employs more than 4200 scientists, engineers and assistants who are constantly engaged in telephone research, which has resulted in telephone service in the United States setting a standard for the world.

Research results of the telephone system include cables no thicker than a base ball bat, containing more than 3,600 wires, loading coils for cable which reduce the copper used and improve clearness and distinctness in telephone conversations, improved switchboards which make possible faster and more accurate connections between telephone users, dial switching systems, switched teletypewriter service, the handset telephone which adds to the convenience of the user and innumerable other improvements included in more than 1,500 Bell System patents.

From the Bell Telephone Laboratories have also come through application of certain phases of telephone research a number of products outside of the telephone business including the talking motion picture and humanitarian devices such as the artificial larynx which has restored the power of speech and the audiphones and similar equipment which have greatly aided the deficient hearing of many people.

MAY SOLVE MYSTERY OF ARCTIC ISLAND

Soviet Flyer Sights Peaks North of Siberia.

Moscow .- Discovery of a mountainous, uncharted island in the icy wastes off the northern coast of SIberia was reported by the Soviet airman Maslenikov, during a flight from Cape Schmidt.

The report, wirelessed to Moscow from Dixon island, said the aviator believed the island to be mysterious Andreyev's land, the existence of which has been debated for two centuries.

Maslenikov made two flights over the mysterious Arctic island, lying northwest of Cape Shalaurov, he reported. The center is a valley, he said, surrounded by mountains.

Jazz, Echo From Jungle;

Brought Here by African Behind the jazz rhythms to which our ears have become accustomed there is a background from the other side of the earth. The uncanny meter, the noise and primitive quality of the music, are an echo from the jungle. We catch the sound of tom-toms, of bare feet of African tribes, as they dance about their ceremonial fires.

Of course, our American jazz was brought to us by the African, observes a writer in the Washington Star. A story is told of a Southern colored man who was performing a wild dance while his friends beat time with their hands and chanted to maintain the rhythm. A theatrical man who had witnessed the dance approached the colored man at its conclusion and asked, "What kind of a dance was that?"

The man replied, "Jes' jazz, sah, jes, jazz!" And the name has been popularly applied to that particular sort of dance and its accompanying music ever since.

The Black and Tan Terrier

Outside of their short, glossy coat, the most distinctive thing about the black and tan terrier is its markings. the tanned muzzle with the jet black nasal bone; the tan spot on each cheek and over each eye and hair inside the ears the same color; the fore legs tanned to the knees with black pencil marks on each toe, writes Ruth Mansfield, in the Washington Post. The average weight is around seven pounds. The dog has a moderately short body, curving upward at the loins; ribs well sprung, back slightly arched at the loins and falling again at the joining of the tail to the same height as the shoulders; straight legs; feet more inclined to be cat than hare-footed; moderate length tail. The head is long, flat, narrow,

level and wedge-shaped, with small, sparkling and dark eyes, oblong in shape. The coat is close, smooth, short and glossy.

The Algonquin Indians The Algonquin Indian tribe lived. when discovered in the Seventeenth century, in two wholly separated portions, one on Cumberland river in Tennessee and Kentucky, the other on Savannah river in South Carolina. Like their relatives the Sauk, Fox and Kickapoo, they were restless and inclined to wander. Toward the end of the Seventeenth century the eastern division moved north into Pennsylvania, and early in the Eighteenth the other began to drift northwestward across the Ohio. The two divisions united for the first time in the historic period, about 1750, in eastern Ohio. They fought the British or Americans until 1795, then variously joined the Cherokee or Creek or withdrew to Indiana and even Missouri. Those in Indiana were again defeated at Tippecanoe in 1811. Portions of the tribe lived for a time in Texas and Kansas, and they are now gathered in Oklahoma, though in several districts.

Chaucer and English Language



New Britain, Conn .- Teaching children how to use the telephone has been beneficial in innumerable cases. This knowledge stood the mother of a little girl well recently when out in her back yard she looked up and saw her small daughter trying to get out of an open second story window. Realizing instantly that the little girl liked to answer the telephone, the mother called "Will you answer the telephone for mother?" The little girl immediately got down from the window and ran to the telephone, while the mother rushed upstairs to close the window. Members of the family who had previously laughed at the mother for teaching her small daughter how to use the telephone now applauded her thoughtfulness, since in this instance the child's knowledge and her willingness to answer the telephone for her mother probably saved her life.

Washington, D. C.—A little girl six years old probably saved her mother's life by calling the police. On noticing that her mother had fallen into a coma and did not respond to the child's attempt to waken her, the little girl ran to the telephone and screamed to the operator: "I want a cop. Mother's been hurted." The operator connected the child with a police station where she asked the officer answering, "Are you a cop?" and told him to hurry over to her home at once. "Yes, but where are you?"

"Right here on this telephone."

"But where is the telephone? Where do you live?"

- "I don't know."

The police continued talking to the child while the call was being traced by the telephone supervisor.

The C. and O. Canal

The Chesapeake and Ohio canal originated in a project formed by George Washington as early as 1774, to make the Potomac navigable from tidewater to Cumberland, and to connect it by common roads and portages with the Ohio. The War of the Revolution postponed the scheme, but it was taken up again in 1784, and the company was incorporated. Of this company Washington was president until his election as President of the United States. The project encountered many obstacles, and in 1820 was abandoned as impracticable. A new company was later organized, which constructed the Chesapeake and Ohio canal from Georgetown to Cumberland, completing it in 1850.

Cartier of St. Lawrence **Fame Native of France**

Jacques Cartier, discoverer of the St. Lawrence river, was born on December 31, 1491, of good parentage, at St. Malo, in Brittany, France. His early youth was spent upon the sea. and when, on May 2, 1519, he married Marie Catherine des Granches, the daughter of a knight, he was a master pilot. In 1534, Philip Charbot, admiral of France, persuaded King Francis I to resume the project of founding a French colony in the New World. Cartier set sail from St. Malo on April 20, 1534, with two 60-ton ships and 122 men.

The expedition reached Cape Buonavista. on the east coast of Newfoundland on May 10, and entered a port to which he gave the name of St. Catherine, now called Catalina. He spent some time exploring the sea and islands about Newfoundland, and then headed for the mainland. Cartier first mistook Magdalen and Prince Edward Islands for the mainland, but soon reached what is now New Brunswick, and there made friends with a tribe of Indians from Quebec, two of whom he carried off with him. He finally decided not to stay in America that year and returned to France, reaching St. Malo on September 5.

From 1544 until his death at St. Malo, on September 1, 1557, Cartier appears to have done little else than give technical advice in nautical matters and act as Portuguese interpreter .--Philadelphia Record.

Revised

"Has Jones told you all the bright things his youngsters have been saying?" "Yes."

"What did you say?"

"I told him that children should be seen and not heard from."

No Need to Worry

Father-Bottom of the class again, my boy? It's terrible! Son-Please don't worry, father. They teach us the same at both ends of the class.

He Was There

Teacher-Now, Tommy, take the globe and point out Australia. Tommy does so. Teacher-Now, Calvin, who discovered Australia? Calvin-Tommy did.

Odor Description System Has Never Been Provided

Man has an important sense-the sense of smell-but not one word to describe any of the sensations which that organ conveys to his mind, says the New York Herald Tribune. He can describe his reaction to the sensations, but there are no words for describing the vast array of odors of which we become conscious, declared Dr. Ernest C. Crocker, of the Arthur D. Little laboratories. Boston. Terms such as pleasant, unpleasant, nauseating, repulsive, etc., are purely relative, are subjective and dependent upon one's experience and convey nothing of the original sensation to others. "Some system of odor description is required that is independent of a person's experience and background and that will create the same impression in the mind of the receiver as in that of the describer," Doctor Crocker says.

"Smelling and tasting are very much alike, and in what we call flavor actually work together. They are near enough alike so that smelling may be called 'tasting at a distance.' Actually both are chemical senses in that by means of them we respond to the presentation of small amounts of substances to nerves with special sensitive endings or detectors. Smelling is a million times more delicate than tasting as far as the amount of material goes that is required to produce a sensation."

Heaven Forfend!

Gene-Has the depression hit you Bill-I'll say it has! First, I lost

my job and went back to the Old Man's to live; sent my children to the orphans' home; my wife went back to her mother, and I shot my dog. Gene-That's bad.

Bill-Yes, sir, if times get any worse, I'm afraid I'll have to give up my car. -Safe Driver.

Keeping Harmony

A northern Indiana family had a new dog and finding a name to suit all was becoming difficult when foryear-old Jack said: "We better name her after Aunt

Lou or she'll be sore, like she was when we named the baby Emma."-Indianapolis News.

banking moratorium.

"The response to the survey can be put down as encouraging and informative," the magazine concludes. "It holds out the definite hope that with a continuance of a cooperative, educational attitude on the part of the bankers the rest of the journey back to normal may well be completed in the not too distant future."

Raising the Hat

Raising the hat in deference to a lady is still a mark of a gentleman. If she stops to speak with him, he will remove his hat for the conversation, and carry it in his hand unless, because of his age or of inclement weather, she requests him to replace it. If so, he will again raise his hat when she leaves. The fact that some young men in college ignore the courtesy does not affect gentlemanly behavior. The origin of the courtesy is speculative. One version is that it arose in the days of chivalry when, in deference to his superiors and to ladies, a knight removed his headgear. -Literary Digest.

Making Common Glass

Common glass is made by mixing 100 parts of white sand (largely silica), 35 parts of soda ash (dry washing soda or sodium carbonate) and 15 parts of limestone (principally calcium carbonate). This mixture is placed in a crucible and heated to 1,260 degrees Centigrade (2,300 degrees Fahrenheit) or more, until it melts to a clear mass about as stiff as ordinary molasses on a warm day. In addition to these raw materials a large percentage of old broken glass (cullet) is also used.

Early Political Parties

Washington and John Adams were Federalists, but Washington's elections, at least, were not a matter of party, and were unanimous. Jefferson and John Quincy Adams were elected as members of the old Democratic Republican party, commonly called the Republican. It was much the same party which elected Jackson, but it had then begun to be called the Democratic.

A Scotch Verdict

A Scotch verdict means not proved. A jury in a criminal trial in Scotland can bring in this verdict in certain cases. The defendant cannot then be tried again on the same charge.

Commander Otto Schmidt of the northern sea route department expressed belief the aviator may have mistaken an ice formation for land.

At the same time uncertainty surrounded the plans of Sigmund Levaneffsky and his two companions, forced to turn back to Leningrad when oil trouble developed during their projected transpolar flight to San Francisco. Although there had been no official

information concerning the plane since it landed near Leningrad, it was generally believed the flyers would return to Moscow shortly, direct repairs and prepare for a new takeoff from here.

A new wrinkle in aviation—the "parachute balloon"—meantime was tried out successfully near Moscow. Pilots Modestoff and Lisoff soared 16,-650 feet in the balloon, expelled most of the gas in midair, and landed safely. Simultaneously with the escape of the gas and the consequent descent of the balloon, the underpart of the bag

is designed to fold upward in such a manner that the bag gradually takes the form of a parachute.

The balloon, of 1,850 cubic meters, was invented by Tikhon Kulinichenko.

"Macaroni" Is Cab Horse

Name Popular in Naples "Macaroni" in Naples means a cab horse and not food. When a visitor to Italy tips his cab driver the fellow smiles brightly and says. "For Macaroni!" This Italian nickname for a cab horse came to America early, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News. for when Yankee Doodle rode to town he followed the old custom of sticking a feather in his horse's hat "and called him macaroni."

Italian steeds are decked out with brilliantly colored artificial flowers, rosettes and colored ribbons of paper, so that the city often assumes a carnival appearance. The crowning effect, however, is a long pheasant feather caught at the top of the horse's bridle. To obtain the American version of To obtain the American version of macaroni in Naples one calls for "pasta." This famous food has almost as many shapes as there are cities in Italy, for most towns have their favorite ways of preparing it. At Bologna it is ribbon shaped, in Rome it comes in strips. That of Sicily is the most intricate of all, skillfully rolled around knitting needles to make it a tiny spiral. 2

Lounsbury says of Chaucer's influ-'ence: "No really national language could exist until a literature had been created which would be admired and studied by all who could read, and taken as a model by all who could write. It was only a man of genius that could lift up one of these dialects into a pre-eminence over the rest, or could ever give to the scattered forces existing in any one of them the unity and vigor of life. This was the work that Chaucer did."

Columbus was ridiculed by the ignorant when he proposed sailing west to reach the East yet his apparently, crazy idea was eventually proved sound. A similar paradox is found at the Isthmus of Panama where it is necessary to move east (by traveling southeast) in order to reach the West or vice versa. In traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean the exit of the Panama Canal near the city of Panama is virtually 30 miles south and 25 east of the entrance near Colon .--Pathfinder Magazine.

When East Is West



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Westminster. Francis Neal Parke, ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Baltimore Linwood L. Clark, CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE.

Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

> SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR CF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Union Bridge Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, Westminster. Sykesville. Mt. Airy. Harry R. DeVries, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent 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. -22----

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

THE WORK OF CREDIT

Bank Shows How It Gives Needed Aid to All Classes of **Prudent Borrowers**

How a bank loan portfolio presents a graphic cross section picture of the business of its community is disclosed by the description which a midwestern bank recently gave of its loans to customers. It revealed also how closely interwoven with its neighbors' varied lives are the threads of the bank's financial helpfulness.

This description showed that the bank had made a loan of \$100,000 to a local shoe manufacturer to purchase materials, discount bills and meet current requirements.

To a wholesale grocer \$95,000 had been advanced for the purchase of inventory, the loan to be repaid over a period in accordance with specified terms set forth in the loan agreement.

Assistance in Personal Matters

Another loan had been made to a home owner to the amount of \$200 for painting and repairing. This was made in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration and was being repaid in twenty-four monthly installments of \$8.33 each.

A dentist had been loaned \$300 to purchase new equipment. He was paying off the debt out of his professional earnings as they came in.

To a large domestic refrigerator distributor \$30,000 had been granted on warehouse receipts to finance dealer 日 四二十日日 日二日 日二日 shipments. A home owner had been granted a \$3,000 mortgage loan to be repaid in three years.

One thousand dollars had been advanced to an office worker on the cash surrender value of his insurance policy to aid him in meeting an emergency.

The National Total

If each of these various examples were multiplied many times the result would represent the total volume of credit cooperation which the bank was extending to its neighbors in its community, for aggregate loans to all its customers amounted to more than twelve million dollars.

If the typical examples here given were multiplied by many millions of times the result would represent the total economic cooperation which the banking system of the country as a whole is extending to aid the innumerable personal, professional, industrial and commercial activities which make up the whole business life of the nation. The nationwide total of such loans is in excess of 20 billion dollars.

BANKS PLAN ADVERTISING

Substantial funds have been set aside from reserves of the American Bankers Association to finance the development by its Advertising Department of a service of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language the methods and policies under which banks operate, their effective practices for protecting their depositors' funds, the services they render and the various ways in which they cooperate with business in their inities in fostering sou own com covery and progress. Some 350 banks are now using this material and it is available at a moderate price for all of the members in the association who care to use it in bringing about better public understanding in their own communities regarding banking and its services. It has materially stimulated the use of newspaper advertising among banks. Many favorable comments have been expressed regarding the informative and constructive character of its messages. It is issued in two sizes: the larger size is 3 columns wide by 10 inches deep, but in some instances subscribing banks have expanded this to occupy full pages in their local papers in order to obtain a more emphatic effect. Four pieces of advertising copy are supplied each month in this service.



The Black Virgin of Montserrat.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. TARDLY out of sight of the it was founded in 880. So faithfully smoking factory chimneys and scarcely out of hearing of the noise and bustle of Barcelona,

busiest and most restless city of Spain, a medieval Benedictine monastery clings to the face of a fantastic stone peak that rises boldly from the brown foothills of Cataluna (Catalonia). It is Montserrat, the nation's holiest shrine, to which thousands of the Spanish faithful make pilgrimage each year to pay homage to what is called the Black Virgin.

strange mountain, and also of the monastery, which clings like a swallow's nest halfway up its precipitous cliffs. The Black Virgin, a wooden image darkened by age, is not the only reason why it is a place of pilgrimage. Montserrat, in Catalan tradition, is the Monsalvatsh or Monsalvat of the Middle ages, site of the castle of the Holy Grail. The Arabs called it Gistaus, or the stone watchman. Here Ignatius of Loyola, a wounded soldier, knelt in prayer, and went away to found the Society of Jesus. In more recent years the Montserrat choir school has become celebrated.

"Ah, but senor," a hotel manager asked a traveler, "have you seen. Montserrat? It is Spain's most sacred shrine. It is very quaint and old, and the Benedictine monks will let you live with them in the monastery for three days! It is not far from Barcelona. You should see the Black Virgin, and the view from the monastery is magnificent!"

Live in a monastery with the monks! Why hadn't someone mentioned this before? He inquired of the hotel manager if one must be a Catholic to stay in the monastery.

"Oh, no, senor," he replied. "The Benedictine fathers are most hospitable to all, whether one comes to pray, or atone, or meditate, or just to see. And there is no charge for lodging, although one is expected to leave a small contribution for holy work." Montserrat is accessible to Barcelona by both railway and road. One way is as picturesque as the other; for, while the highway climbs to the monastery in a series of hairpin turns and horseshoe curves, the last few miles of the 35-mile railway journey may be made on a narrow-gauge rack-and-pinion line or in the bobbing cage of a new aerial cableway.

have the monks followed the lines of the older parts of the monastery in making additions that even the hew garage, for modern pilgrims who come by motor, has an age-old air of permanence. There is no embellishment anywhere except on the chapel, with its

The archway emerges into a sun-lit plaza or market place, filled with lowland peasants hawking their wares, and groups of pilgrims of all classes actively and noisily bargaining for food. Among city Spaniards dressed in modern garb, one sees farmers in red caps, or gorros, and sandals; working men in velvet knee breeches and faded scarlet sashes; wives with mantillas and shawls drawn closely over their heads; pairs of somatenes, the typical Catalan state police; monks in sable cloaks and children of all ages.

A traveler directed to a terraced arcade at the far side of the court, within which is the office, was given somewhat of a surprise. Over the desk of the father in charge of pilgrim registration was a shining electric light, and at his/right hand was a telephone! He had not expected such innovations in a Benedictine monastery.

Had he been better acquainted with the rule of St. Benedict he would have known that the manner of life among Benedictine monks has never been austere.

The father takes your name and place of abode and informs you that you may remain for three days. You are then assigned to a room, given an armful of linen, and turned over to a lay brother. Solemnly the latter leads the way through the sepulchral corridors of one of the large dormitories. fitfully lighted here and there by a dim electric light bulb, to a small, plainly furnished room overlooking one of the courts. It is clean and neat, with two iron beds, a table, a chair, a basin, an empty waterpot, and a can-

HAVING NONE OF HER OWN 88 By RUTH H. MYERS © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

ANY a woman is a mother though she has no child. Marbeth could have managed a dozen and loved it; it was an inefficient waste of good maternity that she was a seamstress and unmarried with only the children' of her customers to contact.

The last time she sewed for the young Pendells, the baby had come and was three weeks old.

Marbeth and the maid, each prompted by the urge of vicarious motherhood, fought over him disgracefully. This time he was fourteen months old. He had developed clear blue eyes, yellow curls on his head and a pleased, wondering acceptance of all that was done for him.

They called him Georgie.

Among his toys was a large old gray elephant that Mr.' Pendell's mother had just sent on, writing that when he was a baby Georgie's father had loved this king of beasts and that all baby boys generally seemed to enjoy him. Claire Pendell saw no reason to

question either statement. "By the looks of it; Georgie's great-

great-grandfather might have owned it," she told Marbeth, regarding the aged king of beasts with scant hospitality. "But when Pen unwrapped it, it seemed to stir up something tribal in him. He war-whooped 'Georgie, it's Jum-Jum !' And presented it to the son as if it were an enemy scalp. And now just try to get it away from him." Marbeth laughed but she could see

why Georgie or any little boy hugged him that way.

He was a benevolent old fellow, if threadbare.

His ears were large, flat and floppy; his silly tail was either tasseled or frayed; his trunk moved with the correct unjointedness of that always endearing appendage; his faded blanket was still pinkishly red and edged with tarnished gold braid.

Marbeth's quick eyes, trained to visualize new garments for old, lit at the possibilities she saw in a renovated Jum-Jum.

For the present, however, she would say nothing.

It would be her surprise and her own gift to Georgie the adorable.

She lived so far across the city that when she sewed for her patrons on the North side, she brought her little suitcase and stayed nights until she had them all sewed up.

It was maddening now to remember that 16 miles away-and a double fare each way-the precise scrap of red flannel and remnant of orange soutache braid that would serve for a new howdah lay awaiting some such useful service in the piece bag hanging on her bedroom closet door.

Claire Pendell knew only that Marbeth had urgent business that called her home that first night.

However, she was back at work promptly in the morning and she said

"Why, you're terrible, Georgie! I never saw him act so."

And over Marbeth's protests she snatched the baby up and carried him; across to the nursery, closing the door with finality.

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The screams and choking gasps did not diminish in the slightest, nor Georgie's sobbing "No-no-no-mama !"

* It was 3 a. m. and Marbeth by the dressing table lamp was just finishing Jum-Jum's fringed tail.

Distressed at the futile clash of wills across the hall she had at last basted Jum-Jum's ear back in place and at the risk of Mrs. Pendell's disapproval carried the elephant in to Georgie.

As she expected, the baby stopped crying at once and received Jum-Jum with open arms.

But Mrs. Pendell demurred.

"I hate to let him get the upper hand-so young." Still, it was a relief to have him

quiet.

"He's just a baby," Marbeth said. "It's really better to work around them when they're so little."

After his dinner Georgie had gone to sleep with Jum-Jum still in his arms. "But Marbeth's going to make him

that new coat tomorrow," his mother warned him, "and you mustn't cry."

Marbeth had seen Georgie's hold on the elephant tighten; but that was all right. She knew there would be no more scenes tomorrow.

For at midnight when the house was quiet and Georgie in a sound sleep, Marbeth stole into the nursery and cautiously drew the elephant out of

the baby's relaxed arms. Back in her own room hurriedly and competently she laid the old pieces for a pattern on the new cloth, cut them out and, since she dared not use the sewing machine, set herself to the long, tedious task of back stitching and felling the seams by hand.

The clock downstairs chimed three. But Jum-Jum was done at last and a smart, swank beast he was!

Still benign, still benevolent, but with a well tailored elephant-gray hide, firm legs (Marbeth had reinforced them. with skewers) and a gorgeous, ornate, red and orange howdah blanket where ladies might ride.

She crept down the hall back into the nursery and seated Jum-Jum on his haunches atop a fold of blanket with the tip of his new trunk touching Georgie's outspread palm.

His pleased cry of surprise wakened Marbeth in the morning out of her heavy first slumber.

She heard him with a satisfaction that was followed by a sharp twinge of something like jealousy.

For it was his mother he was calling-"Ma-ma! Jum-Jum! Jum-Jum!"

London Smart Set Dances

in "The Morgue" Resort "The Morgue" is the name of London's popular night club, says a United Press correspondent.

In an atmosphere of coffins, tombstones, skulls, ghouls and "things that go 'bump' in the night," the smart folk dance until the small hours of the morning.

The correct thing for visitors to do is to toast the skulls and compose a humorous epitaph for one of the tombstones.

rounded apse. Montserrat is the name of the

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wm. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. -11-

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy; Sceretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold

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.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, L.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 fer one year, only \$1.50.

-11-

Milk Bottle Yields Diamond Utica, N. Y .- Milk Bottle Cleanup week, sponsored annually by milk dealers to get housewives to clear their cellars of bottles which may have accumulated during the year, resulted in the return of a diamond ring to a Utica woman. The ring was lost five months ago and was found in one of the forgotten milk bottles.

Kills Fish With Rock

Camdenton, Mo .- It sounds like a proverbial fish story, but Martin Griffin had a witness to vouch for this one. While fishing in Possum Hollow Griffin heaved a stone at a "nice lookin" fish." It was a bit-a two and a half pound black bass.

BANKERS SUPPORT ACTIVE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association is promoting widely among bankers the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial, accounting and operating methods. It also cooperates in the endeavors of the state bankers' associations along similar lines.

The commission has published a book on "Making Farm Investments Safe," presenting a compendium of helpful material published over a period of years as a reference guide in the daily routine of banking and farming relationships. It has also published "Factors Affecting Farm Credit," discussing in an illustrative way how farm credit can be obtained on a sound basis. Another publication is the monthly Bulletin of the commission which circulates to about 10.000 persons, among them the county agents throughout the United States, who make frequent use of the material and suggestions prepared by the commission. Likewise, the commission has appointed 2,300 key bankers covering every county in the United States, who act as focal points in their districts in fostering better understanding between bankers and farmers.

A HUGE BANKING SYSTEM

The latest official figures covering all banks in the United States show that there are 16,042 licensed banking institutions of every kind and that over 63,000,000 persons have entrusted them with their deposits to the amount of \$44,800,000,000.

Trip There Is Interesting.

Many, who are in no hurry, choose the railway and the rack-and-pinion route. Once clear of the spreading suburbs of Barcelona, the main-line railroad strikes boldly out into the beautiful plain of Sardanola. The countryside here resembles southern California! There are green fields with angular irrigation ditches; rocky river bottoms, rising at first gently and then abruptly, into brush-covered foothills: and scraggly and unkempt clumps of eucalyptus and pepper treés around the water holes.

Gradually the scenery changes, as it enters a region of irregular hills and rocky valleys, sparsely covered with vegetation. The line twists and turns, now hurdling a deep ravine on a stone viaduct, now plunging into a short tunnel. The cars sway drunkenly from side to side as they climb to the plateau.

Not until one is very close to Montserrat does the mountain come into view. The train emerges from a tunnel and suddenly a giant mass of rock seems to spring from the foothills, flinging a thousand cathedral pinnacles skyward! As the train swings closer, so that only a deep river valley separates it from the Brobdingnagian mass, a fantastic stone forest of smoothly weathered domes, sugar loaves, minarets and organ pipes is silhouetted against the sky.

at first. Then, one catches a glimpse of tiny buildings which seem to be carved from the rocky cliffs themselves. The little buildings are rather extensive; but against the vast bulk of the mountain they seem no larger than wron houses.

Thousand Years Old.

The group of buildings snugly fills feet above it, the topmost pinnacles of the mountains rise menacingly, but the notch is safe enough.

While most of the present buildings are comparatively new. the monastery

dlestick without a candle. The lay brother hands you a key, informs you that meals can be taken in the restaurant of the monastery, accepts a small tip under protest, and withdraws.

The Black Virgin.

As the monk's echoing footsteps recede down the corridor, something of the blissful peace and quiet of the place steals over you. The clear sun pours through the window, dazzling bright against the whitewashed walls. In order to see the sacred image which is shown at the 10 o'clock mass one hurries down to the courtyard. A steady stream of worshipers files through the carved doorway of the basilica. According to legend, La Moreneta, as the Black Virgin is called, was carved by St. Luke himself and brought to Barcelona A. D. 50 by St. Peter. During the Moorish invasion and occupation it was hidden by Christian monks in one of the caves of Montservat near the site of the present monastery. Years later shepherds discovered it and told stories of strange music heard in the vicinity.

An effort was made to bring it down from the mountain, but, although the statue is not quite life-size, it could not be moved beyond the ledge where the monastery now stands. The basilica, accordingly, was erected to protect it, and the monastery built to care for the throngs of pilgrims who climbed the mountain to worship at the Virgin's shrine. Especially do young couples come to Montserrat, for the blessing of La Moreneta is said to

The dinginess of the interior of the basilica serves only to accentuate the brilliance of the altar, with its jewels, silver plate and bright vestments. It was on this altar in the Sixteenth century that Loyola laid his sword when he abandoned his military life to devote himself to the service of Christ. Above the high altar, surrounded by lighted candles, is a small stage concealed by two velvet curtains. You keep your eye on those curtains for you know the image must be back of them. Presently the chanting of the priests increases in volume, and the curtains are drawn slowly aside.

You gasp! Even though you have been told that the image is blackened a light background make the face and the hands gleam like jet! For a silent moment everyone gazes, and then the curtains drop together. Only so long is the sacred image exposed to view.

nothing about the long walk she had taken to save another carfare over to a certain store called the Bon Ton, open evenings, where she could get the exact weight and color of thick, elephant-gray flannel she desired.

Nor about how she had planned to piece Jum-Jum under his front legs and save 17 cents on another half yard of goods.

Mrs. Pendell was delighted with the idea of having the elephant recovered. That was good.

It paid these days to keep on the right side of even such old patrons as the Pendell family in all its. branches, and even though primarily this gift of love was all for Georgie.

"I'll work on him after hours, evenings, so it won't be time out that you're paying for."

"Nonsense! When you insist on paying for all the material?" Georgie's mother patted Marbeth's shoulder.

"We'll start him right now. Bring him to mother, Georgie."

And before Marbeth could warn her, Mrs. Pendell had picked up one of the razor blades Marbeth used for ripping and slashed off Jum'Jum's left ear with it.

How a mother could be so stupid, thought Marbeth.

Georgie screamed.

A hideous, rasping scream. Of protest. Of astonishment. Of sheer horror.

"Georgie!" His mother could not understand what was wrong.

He put one arm around Jum-Jum and held out the other piteously for the amputated ear. "No-no-no-mama!" His screams increased in volume. Beads of perspiration appeared under his tawny curls.

His mother pulled Jum-Jum as firmly from the other side. "Georgie! Georgie! No, no! Let mother have him. Why, what's the matter with you, Georgie?"

"It's the ear," said Marbeth's voice above the tumult.

"Jum-Jum's ear. He thinks you're hurting Jum-Jum."

"How silly! I'm not hurting him, Georgie. Marbeth's going to make him a new coat. Stop crying! At oncel

She shook Jum-Jum violently and that shook Georgie so that he toppled over and sat down hard on the sewing room floor where he'screamed louder than .ever.

Claire Pendell's one idea was to have peace from those screams.

She jerked Georgie up sharply by one arm and spanked him as he stood catching his breath for a fresh start.

On the ground floor of the club is a pleasantly lit room called "Seventh Heaven," with the usual tiny dance floor and bored jazz hands that can be seen in any night club anywhere. In the dark corner is a dimly lit staircase that leads down to "The Morgue."

As the timid visitor descends he is greeted with a wail from some hidden siren that would put any self-respecting ghost to shame.

On every wall of the long eerie room are painted graves and tombstones, each one headed "R. I. P." Doggerel proclaims the merits or demerits of "the old toper" alleged to be buried beneath.

Ruins of churches, with bats flying from the walls, and gruesome pictures of bodies torn from their graves and lying naked on stone slabs-the work of one of the younger and modern school of artists, it is said-form the "mural" decoration.

A score of black coffins with imitation brass handles and fittings painted on their sides are the tables at which the guests sit. A massive mausoleum hung with wreaths of evergreen is at the far end. It bears a plate to the effect that some aged Londoner "who had once refused a drink" lies buried below.

And on a square of polished floor, beneath imitation cobwebs and grinning skulls, society dances until dawn to music relayed from "Seventh Heaven."

Vitality of Plant Life

The vitality of plant life is shown by a fig tree standing in a jungle grown over a military park near the ancient city of Murshidabed, India. A giant cannon-17 feet in length, 5 feet in circumference and eight tons in weight -is horizontally imbedded in its trunk, several feet from the ground. Apparently, writes Grace Hatfield, Santa Barbara, Callf., in Collier's Weekly. the tree met the gun when growing up and decided to take it along.

Young Quail Are Active

The quail is one of the few birds that run as soon as hatched. He can make short flights when he is a week old. The down on the chicks disappears when they are about twelve weeks old, and until then it is almost impossible to determine their sex. From the beginning they demonstrate the independence which make them one of the most sought-after game birds in the countrv.

Of the monastery nothing is visible

insure a happy union.

a notch or narrow ravine cut deep ; from age, you had not expected anyinto the mountain side. A thousand | thing like this. White vestments and

Lesson for September 22

REV. P. B. FITZWATER, B. D. ember of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. ©, Western Néwspaper Union.

CHOOL Lesson

IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY

JAMES (A GREAT CHRISTIAN LEADER)

LESSON TEXT-Acts 15:1-21; James 1:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he hath been approved, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord prom-ised to them that love him.—James 1:12. PRIMARY TOPIC—What James Tells Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC-James' Motto for Juniors.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How to Meet Life's Tests. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Message of James for Today.

Three individuals by the name of James are mentioned in the New Testament. In all probability this James was the brother of the Lord and the writer of the Epistle which bears his name.

I. James Presiding at a Church Council (Acts 15:1-21).

1. The controversy in the church at Antioch (vv. 1-5). A most difficult problem confronted the church, threatening its disruption into a Jewish and Gentile division. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, on what ground could they be received? Should Gentile believers be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? In order to settle the matter, Paul and Barnabas were sent to Jerusalem for the decision of the mother church

II. The Deliberation of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter speaks (vv. 6-11). He ar-gued that God had borne witness to the acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews. Since God had not put a difference, it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearsed their experience (v. 12). They told how that God had set his seal of approval on the preaching of salvation by grace through faith.

3. The argument of James (vv. 14-21). He took the fact declared by Peter and showed how it harmonized with prophecy (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict, but in harmony with God's plan. He made clear God's plan as follows:

a. To take out from among the Gen-tiles a people for his name (v. 14). This is what is now being done by the calling out of the church.

b. After the church is completed, Israel will be converted and restored to their land by the Lord himself at his return (vv. 16, 17).

c. This will be followed by the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17; cf. Rom. 11:15). Having shown that there was

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar £2222222222222222222222222222

> 120 HUMAN STERILIZATION

Sterility has long been known to the world and to the doctor as a disease; rather, as a disability (where children are desired) calling for treatment medical or surgical, of wife or husband, to relieve the condition and permit procreation. Such treatment is often given and is, in many cases, successful. In other cases, nothing can be done to overcome sterility depending upon some anatomical or physiological deficiency.

In recent years, however, the medical profession has been called upon to consider sterility in a different light, as something which they must create instead of cure. Indeed sterility, or sterilization, is itself nowadays used as a cure-if not for the ills of the person affected, at least as a palliative for some of the ills of society.

Eugenic sterilization, in most of the United States and in foreign countries-notably Germany-is used to prevent certain "undesirable" citizens, or classes of citizens, such as the feeble-minded, those having deeprooted criminal tendencies (especially toward sex crimes,) persons afflicted with epilepsy and other grave hereditary diseases, from having offspring, and thus bringing into the world new victims of their misfortunes, to fill our institutions and empty our taxpayers' pocketbooks.

Sterilization must be considered, of course, from a number of "angles." There are, first, the masculine and feminine aspects, which involve some differences from the standpoint of the physician-of which more later. Then there are the entirely different viewpoints of the potential subject, and his family, and that of the community which seeks to impose an involuntary deprivation. These latter viewpoints, obviously, are likely to be in opposition, and the record shows that sterilization has been not only energetically opposed, but bitterly fought in certain cases.

The operation of sterilization, in a man or boy, is actually a very simple matter. It can be had in completely effective form without the least mutilation of the subject, and without the surgical removal of any organ or part of the same. This is a matter about which there is much misinformation among the laity and even, earlier, among the judiciary. The point should be thoroughly understood by every citizen, since legal, involuntary sex-sterilization, as now daily performed throughout our country, is certainly a matter of public interest and concern.

Production of male sterility is brought about by a simple little procedure (vasectomy) in which the slender tube leading from the testicle to the exterior is "snipped" and securely tied off. This is done through an inch-long incision in the skin of the scrotum. The "operation" (to dignify it by a name it hardly deserves) involves no mutilation, little pain, no danger, and, broadly speaking, no impairment of the sexual function-since the male's part, physiologically speaking, does not extend beyond the connubial act. Of course, this leaves fatherhood out of the question. With the female, it is something else again. The standard operation (salpingectomy) entails a small incision into the abdomen. Without going into details, it may be seen that this is to be taken somewhat more seriously-from the surgical standpoint-than the equivalent procedure in the male. For this reason, female sterilization seems to be somewhat less well routined than that of the male. Experiments have been tried with X-rays, electro-cautery and other devices. Some of this work is promising for the future. In the meanwhile, sterilization of defective women, with all surgical and aseptic precautions, goes on apace in certain localities. In California, for example, up to 1932, thirty-five hundred such sterilizations had been done. So much for the medical side, in brief. What of the legal and sociological phases of the problem? These particularly, are material for the consideration of every citizen. There is no provision for legal sterilization in Maryland. Why, when over thirty of the United States have passed laws to effect this eugenic and economic purpose, is it not being serfously considered here?

Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

@ 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

By EDWIN F. HILL Research and development in the telephone communications field has produced many wonderful scientific accomplishments. Interesting exhibits are being made before several thousand people daily at the California - Pacific International Exposition now being

held at San Diego, Edwin F. Hill California.

A "hear stration is attracting much attention. Using this apparatus enables the person to talk to himself. At first he talks to the telephone and then, five seconds later, the telephone talks to him, giving back his own words just' as they sound to others. At the same time, as many as twenty-six other people may listen through watch case receivers both to the voice while it is being recorded and while it is being played back. This enables the auditors to assure the person who spoke that he really does sound that way. A second demonstration enables visitors at the Bell System exhibit to see their own voices. This is the oscilloscope, which changes the tones of the voice into a visual wave form. Rightfully deserving of a place in "America's Exposition," the oscilloscope gives engineers who are working with the problem of transporting voices an opportunity to visualize that which previously has been available only in audible form. Exemplifying the strides taken in the field of radio telephone communications by the Bell System in recent years is the "scrambled speech" demonstration. While not new, scrambled or inverted speech as demonstrated by the equipment enables the public to try for themselves the device used to insure privacy on transoceanic telephone calls. Amid hundreds of splendid exhibits brought from all parts of the world and displayed in beautiful 1,400 acre Balboa Park, the Bell System exhibit, designed and installed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is a worthwhile part of the big show, and an educational feature which no one in the United States should miss if he or she visits southern California between now and November 11, when the exposition closes.

At's always fair weather where we make

Chesterfields

Weather machines" in the Chesterfield factories keep the heat and moisture at a steady even level . . .

This control of temperature and humidity helps to retain the full flavor and aroma of the tobaccos you smoke in Chesterfields.

And it has a great deal to do with providing the proper working conditions for the employes who handle the tobaccos and operate the Chesterfield machines.

Mild ripe tobaccos and modern up-to-date factories with proper control of temperature and humidity help to make Chesterfield . . .

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, 2 miles north of Taneytown, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following:

3 HEAD OF HORSES, 1 bay mare, good leader, 1 black horse, offside worker, 1 bay horse, good leader. 222

3 HEAD CATTLE, 1 Holstein cow, will be Tresh in February; brindle cow, will be fresh in Feb-ruary; Holstein stock bull, T. B. tested and accredited herd. 5 SHOATS, weigh 50 to 100 lb.

tooth harrow, 16-ft hay car planter, riding

yet.

Duck-You say you're eighty, years

FOR A POLL OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT

The Record will continue for a month, a poll on the following ques-tions. Results will be published, Oct. 4th. The ballot can be clipped out, and used; or separate ballots may be had at The Record office. Our ballot box WILL NOT BE OPENED until Oct. 2. Oct.

Oct. 2. Ballots need not be signed, but we shall expect them to be HONEST ex-pressions—and only ONE vote to be cast by EACH individual voter. The ballot will be published each week in the lower right hand corner of the SEVENTH Page, for easy clipping. All subscribers and friends of The Record may vote: but in case votes

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Osborne binder, 7-ft cut; Deering mower, 5-ft. cut; Ontario grain drill, 2-ton Brown wagon, Wiard plow, 17-tooth harrown (dee)

ODDEST COMMUNITY IS IN OZARK HILLS

People Happy Though Cut Off From World Interests.

St. Louis .- There is nothing new about subsistence homesteads. In the Ozark hills is a self-sufficing community of 21 families whose subsistence homesteads are over a century old. There life flows on without the aid of government money or bureaus. The name of this strange community is Hemmed-in-Holler, and it is described in the Review of Reviews.

Hemmed-in-Holler is a valley in the Ozarks about the size of Manhattan, which is completely surrounded by mountains. There are no roads, so that one has to enter it on foot or on horseback, crossing and recrossing a river. For several months of the year it is impossible to get in or get out at all. The land is fertile and easily supplies the 160 persons in the valley with food. There is no way of getting bulky farm products to outside markets, so the people raise just enough for their own use. The only products which can be sold outside are furs, wool, medicinal herbs and roots, and white oak barrel staves because they can be transported on horseback. The average income per family from such sources amounts to about \$5 per month. In the valley there is no resident physician, dentist, preacher or fulltime teacher. There is no movie, and not a single radio set. About one person in five has seen a film and none of them a talkie. Books and magazines are read. The Bible, Zane Grey, Edna Ferber, Harold Bell Wright, GEO. E. DOD Dickens, Byron, Lamb, all have their readers. There is square dancing, and waltzing but no fox trot or ball-room dancing. Young women use lipstick and powder occasionally. Young men spend their little surplus cash on fancy boots or wide-brimmed hats, elther of which may cost a year's earn-

no conflict with the Scriptures rightly divided, he gave his judgment that the Gentiles should not be troubled with the things that are Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication, and blood.

4. The decision (vv. 22-29). The mother church unanimously endorsed James' recommendation. They sent a letter stating the decision of the conference. This decision was duly delivered to the church at Antioch and was received with rejoicing.

II. James Giving Counsel to Christians (James 1:1-17).

1. Concerning trials (vv. 2-17). a. The Christian's attitude toward them (vv. 2-4). They were to meet them joyfully because of their beneficial effects. Trials reveal fidelity, and by their effects develop the grace of patience.

b. The Christian's supreme need in these trials (vv. 5-8). It is wisdom to meet them intelligently. He makes clear that the source of this wisdom is in God and that the means of gaining it is asking in faith, and the very liberality of God is the guarantee that the needed supply will be provided.

c. The rich and the poor are sharers alike in affliction (vv. 9-11). Frequently the poor man thinks that the rich are free from testings, whereas they are usually more severely tested.

d. The blessed reward of enduring the testing (v. 12). The one who faithfully endures the temptation shall be awarded the crown of life.

e. The source of temptation (vv. 13-17). Temptations spring out of human desire. They do not come from God. Sin is not necessarily the desire, but the gratifying of it improperly. When one is thus led away by his natural desires, sin is conceived which brings forth death. In such case, sin is the gratification of a right desire in a wrong way.

Life

Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be brave, to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And after all it is only a step at a time.-Ralph Waldo Trine.

Affliction

Much of what a man tells you in the hour of afflication, in sudden anger, or in any outpouring of his heart, should be sacred. In his craving for sympathy he has spoken to you as to his own soul.

(To be Continued.)

Not Guilty

The report came to a teacher who was in charge of the playground that a child was throwing stones at a team of horses tied in a nearby field. The teacher called the child to her and began:

"Charles, did you throw a stone at those poor horses?'

"Oh, no, Miss -" said the six-yearold earnestly, "No, I just threw a rock."-Indianapolis News.

Pennies Saved for Fishing

Boise, Idaho .- Determined to have her fishing, a frugal Boise woman saved pennies from day to day and then dumped 200 of the coppers on the game warden's desk and asked for a fishing license.

Royal Palaces in Hawaii Honolulu .- Hawali is the only part of the United States where there are two royal palaces. Iolani palace in Honolulu and Kailua palace on the Is land of Hawaii are still preserved.

Nobody seems to miss being cut off rom the world's interests and business. eople are happy, healthy and independent. One man who had spent several years wandering around the country explained why he was satisfied to return to Hemmed-in-Holler.

"It ain't so bodaciously different. This Holler is part of the world. Livin' in it a man eats and sleeps, breathes and sweats same as he does outside. What I come back for ain't too easy to tell. I guess maybe it was because this place is old-fashioned, raw-boned honest, and outside I didn't seem to meet up with no greater number of old-fashioned, raw-boned honest men."

Discipline

"What was the idea of sending Mesa Bill to the legislature?" "Bill was gettin' kind of extravagant," said Cactus Joe. "The legislature don't pay big wages and we wanted to teach Bill some lessons in economy."

Costly Information "Broken off your engagement to

Mary?" "She wouldn't have me." "You told her about your rich uncle?"

"Yes. She's my aunt now."

tooth harrow, Ideal manure spreader, 16-ft hay carriages, Hoosier corr	, the ballot, and they will be separately announced in the result.
planter, riding corn plow, like new; good rubber-tire buggy, horse rake	DEMOCRATIC.
shovel plow, lot barb wire. lot poultry	Who do you want to vote for in 1936
wire, lot poplar lumber, chop chests, hog crate, chicken feeders, clover seed sower, wire stretcher, single and dou-	1
ble trees, cow and breast chains, scoop shovel, jockey sticks and middle rings, straw knife, carpenter tools,	2
hay fork and car. rope and pullies: 3	3
sets front gears, 1½ H. P. gasoline engine, grain cradle and scythe.	REPUBLICAN.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS,	Who do you want to yoto for in 1020
2 tables, old-time bed, 2 plush settees and chairs, sanitary milk bucket and	
strainer, milk cans, churn and stand, new wash machine, hand or power;	
iron kettle, 1 corner cupboard.	2
TERMS-CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.	8
GEO. W. BOWERS, Auct.	
GEO. E. DODRER, Clerk. 9-6-3t	IN GENERAL
	Are you in favor of continued
A REAL OPTIMIST	Crop control?
Bill Fox may well be called the champion optimist. He was sitting on	Are you in favor of the Corn-
a roof of his house during a flood, watching the water flow past, when a	Hog law?
neighbor who owned a boat rowed across to him.	Are you in favor of Bonus
"Hello, Bill!" said the man. "Hello, Sana," replied Bill, pleasant-	Payment in 1936?
ly. "All your fowls washed away this	Are you in favor of a new
"Yes, but the ducks can swim."	NRA?
"Orange trees gone, too?" "Yes, but everybody said the crop	
would be a failure anyhow." "I see the river's reached above your	Have "New Deal" policies been a
windows, Bill."	- success?
"That's all right, Sam," was the re- ply. "Them windows needed washin'."	a second and an and and and
NATURE-FAKIR	Which one do you most approve?
	Which one do you most disapprove?
	5
A summer all	
	CI 25 Stationery Offer
Drok It's fanns	\$1.25 Stationery Offer
Duck—It's funny. Turtle—What is?	Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x814 good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to
Duck-Von sor route alabia man	white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to

miles, if desired. 200 sheets 54 white Bond Paper and 100 E match. Three lines of Type, Blue Ink. Order now, for presents. Envelopes printed e er back--state which. old, and you're not out of your shell

TANEYTOWN 7 -- YORK SPRINGS 6 | sary to maintain health and bodily

Taneytown won from the strong York Springs team, last Saturday, in a see-saw game that was interesting and snappy throughout. Keffer start-ed on the mound for Taneytown, like a professional, only seven men facing him in the first two innings, while the home team in its half of the second, scored two runs. In the tihird inning however, the visitors, on a pass and five hits, scored four runs, and in the fifth and sixth consistently pounded Keffer's delivery for two more tal-

The home team trailed along through five innings, making scattered hits and getting runs on bases, but could not tally them. In the eighth inning, however, the visiting twirler received a bombardment of four hits that counted for us many runs, and the ball game was all tied up, 6-6. Before the inning ended, a new pitcher appeared, and tallying ended. In the ninth Keffer was relieved,

Ecker taking his place, and two outs at first, a base on an error, and a strike out was York Springs share. Then Taneytown laid down two stiff singles and scored the winning run,

with only one out. Brady, first baseman for Taneytown, was the star of the home team, driving in the winning run and mak-ing two other hard singles, as well as playing his position like a professional. Both teams played hard to win. "Dick" Bollinger was the um-pire. The score by innings follow:
 York Springs
 0
 0
 4
 1
 0
 0
 0
 -6

 Taneytown
 0
 2
 0
 0
 0
 4
 1
 -7

SOME BASEBALL SCORES.

Taneytown played in thirteen

Taneytown				Opponents		
Runs.	Hits	Errors		Runs	Hits	Errors
0	3	. 4		2	6	0
*2		-		4	-	-
12	12	4		3	7	5
10	12	1		1	6	2 2 5
7	11	2		4	. 8	2
~ 4	8	3		2	*7	
3	5	3	120	4	6	1
3 33	8	5		6	11	5
13	14	3		11	18	4
5	8	1		3	6	3
	2	13		'4	4	1
033	13	2		16	18	1
3	5	8		4	5	4
_						-
65	101	39		64	102	33
*Record incomplete.						

From the above, it will be seen that Taneytown made 1 more run than its opponents, yet lost 6 games to 5 won, the 6 more errors amounted for at

least two games lost. Last year in the League games, Taneytown won only 3 games and lost 11

lost 11. In the 13 exhibition games of which we have a record, Taneytown won 9 and lost 3—one each to Westminster, York All-Stars and Baltimore Fire-men—and tied 1 with Gettysburg. Runs for Taneytown 85; opponents 44 the big mergin being due to the 44, the big margin being due to the defeat of Catoctin 24 to 2.

-12-

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Sept. 16, 1935 .- Tyson C Harrison, administrator of Mary C. Bower, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate and received order to sell personal

property. Letters of administration on the es-tate of George A. Eckenrode, deceas-ed, were granted to William E. Eckenrode, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chap-ter 146, Acts of 1912. Letters of administration on the estate of Annie J. Eckenrode, deceased, were granted to William E. Eckenrode, who received order to notify creditors under provision of Chapter 146, Acts of 1912. Leighton A. Schneider, administra-tor of James A. Schneider, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money and received order to sell personal property. J. Russell Stonesifer, administrator of Clara I. Stonesifer, deceased, re-ported sale of personal property and received order to transfer same. Curtis L. Graf and Horatio T. Wentz, executors of Sarah Graf Bonnett, deceased, settled their first and final account. Tuesday, Sept. 17th., 1935.—The last will and testament of Joseph U Baker, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Mary O. Baker, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real es-Pierce H. Zile and Russell W. Zile, executors of Charles A. Zile, deceased, reported sale of personal property, received order to transfer same, and settled their first and final account Charles R. Arnold, executor of Frank Carbaugh, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate, debts due and current money, and received orders to sell personal property and real estate. Charles R. Arnold, surviving ad-ministrator of David H. Carbaugh deceased, returned inventory of real estate, and reported sales of personal property. -11-

With this laboratory development whey in powdered form is coming into its own as a valuable means of combating diseases of malnutrition. Experiments extending over a period of years with the whey powder have proved the importance of this faction of milk in the rehabilitation of tuber-culosis patients and in the treatment of rickets, and other diseases of malnutrition, according to an announce-ment just made public by Dr. F. H. Clickner, director of research of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation,un-der whose direction whey powder was

evolved. "The therapeutic values of whey were known to the ancients," Dr. Clickner said, "although in recent years whey has been largely neglected. The eminent early physician, Hippocrates, prescribed whey as a cure for scurvy, intestinal disorders and some mental disorders. The virtues of whey have long been recognized by the medical profession. Be-cause whey powder is so highly con-centrated, it is of special importance in treating the diseases of malnutri-tion. It contains 2½ times as much vitamin G as fluid milk and in addi-tion to calcium and phosphorus, a high percentage of milk sugar."

The discovery of a means whereby the high percentage of water can be evaporated from whey, leaving only the valuable milk solids is one of the really vital scientific discoveries of this decade. Just how important it may become in the preservation of human life, and in the treatment of disease, science is beginning to dis-cover.—U. S. Press. Ass'n. -11-

GOSPEL TENT MEEING IN PROGRESS.

The Gospel meetings held in a large tent 30x60 at the Wakefield Church of God are in progress. There is ample provision for 350 persons and plenty of space to park cars.

Our special speakers, Evangelist, John H. Gonso and wife, are giving a series of steroptican Bible pictures from Genesis to Revelation. A very helpful and instructive lecture is giv-en with the pictures. The special musicians and singers

are the Kutch Sisters from Lebanon, Pa. They have charge of the song service each evening and will play on their instruments.

their instruments. The program for Sunday, Sept. 22, is as follows: Sunday School and Preaching Service, at 9:30 A. M. Miss Alice Kutch will bring the mes-sage. At 2 P M. the Kutch Sisters will give a sacred concert of Gospel songs and music. In the afternoon service Mrs. John H. Gonso will speak. Early Prayer Service in the Bethel at 6:30 P. M. Song Service at 7 P. M., conducted by Miss Alice Kutch. At 7:30 stereopticon Bible pictures with lecture by Mrs. Gonso. Special music and singing by the Kutch Sisters followed by a sermon from the Evangelist. from the Evangelist.

Cat Is Most Independent

-11-

Pet; Obedience Not Known It is impossible to understand cats on the strength of superficial acquaintance, writes Michael Joseph in Harper's Magazine. They are shy, unobtrusive creatures who prefer solitude to uncongenial company. Unlike dogs, they are not anxious to make a good impression. In the cat's personality there is aloofness, pride and a profound dignity. Even the most ordinary cat INCREASE IN FOOD COSTS.

The U. S. Department of Labor published a list of increased cost of food products, last week, mainly meats, comparison being made with a state of the cater increased cost of the cater lar in New York ought to get indi-vidual attention.—The Boston Eve-ning Transcript. prices prevailing August 1, 1933. Som Some of the increases are as follows: Lard 122%; sliced bacon 94.3%; pork chops, 86.3%; sliced ham, 59%; chuck roast 51.3%; rib roast 42%; leg of lamb 18.2%. In all 51 cities were surveyed, the increase average being highest in Omaha, and lowest in Los Angeles Cal

in Los Angeles, Cal. The survey included seven foods other than meats. The only group to show a decrease was that of vege-tables and fruits, with a 29.4% drop, alleged to be due mainly to the heavy drop in potentias, and applying All drop in potatoes and cabbage. All fruits except bananas, increased. The question is, who received the benefit in the big advance in meats?

The farmer-producers say they did not get it. (See editorial in this is-sue, on the potato subject.)

The Miami Herald. -11

Fools and quarrelsome men, represent the principal crop for lawyers.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at her property in Harney, Md.,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th., 1935, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following household goods, etc.

on

3 OLD-TIME ROPE BEDS,

bed spring, bureau, chest, writing desk, 1 doz, plank bottom chairs, ½ dozen cane seated chairs, 4 rocking chairs, high chair, Child's rocker, stands, sink, kitchen cabinet, 2 ta-bles, Morris chair, lounge, Singer sewing machine, range, heater, chunk stove, New Perfection 4-burner coal oil stove, 3 oil stove, oven for a coal oil stove, 3 clocks, window shades, sausage stuf-fer, corner cupboard, organ, 2 mirrors, dishes, knives and forks, pans, jars, corn sheller, wheelbarrow, sin-gle corn worker, circular saw and frame; grindstone, iron kettle and ring, set front gears, set buggy har-ness and many other articles not menticned.

TERMS-CASH. MRS. ROSA VALENTINE. L. A. SPANGLER, Auct. J. W. FREAM, Clerk.

> **OPERA HOUSE** WESTMINSTER, MD.

9-20-3t

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SEPT. 25 and 26

LESLIE HOWARD FREDERIC MARCH NORMA SHEARER

"SMILING THRU" The world has been waiting to see this wonderful picture again. CARTOON and NEWS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 23 and 24 We have succeeded in being able to hold this wonderful show over in order that every one will be able to see it "THUNDER IN THE EAST"

Featuring CHAS. BOYER MERLE OBERON JOHN LODER Mickey Mouse Cartoon and News

One New York WPA project is a \$500,000 investigation of the cater-

--

Eating little, and speaking little, can never do anyone much harm.

PUBLIC SALE — OF — ANTIQUES

The undersigned will sell at public sale, in Littlestown, at the Bish Warehouse, Lombard St., rain or shine, on

Elephants have been offered for the Ethiopian war. They have not been of much use to the G. O. P.— at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following ar-

TABLES: The Geo. Washington table on which he and his wife Martha ate their mush and milk in Taneytown in the year 1791, ball and claw foot table, mahogany; three-cornered butterfly table, walnut; also several other tables.

BUREAUS: One curly maple, one walnut, one cherry, one beautiful inlaid mahogany. CHAIRS: Half dozen ball and claw ladder back chairs, half dozen Wind-sor chairs, half dozen decorated chairs Chippendale chair, mahogany; balloon back chair, several ladder back chairs. High poster bed in walnut, also sev-

eral rope beds, shaving cabinet, ma-hogany; several tilt top stands, daven-port, mahogany, low boy, walnut; sev-eral corner cupboards, secretary with book case, walnut; Martha Washing-ton mirror mahogany; wardrobe walton mirror, mahogany; wardrobe,wal-nut; Victrola with records; several cupboards and probably other furni-ture, 3 sets of hame bells, three store counters, set counter scales, rug 12x12; several rocking chairs, also various other articles.

TERMS will be made known by JOHN E. ORNDORFF.

Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's

Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

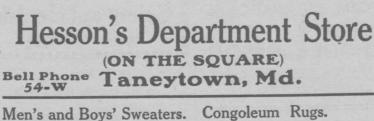
It is SURPRISING how rapidly vacation time passes.

School begins Sept. 5, many things are needed to make school work eas-ier as well as more effective.

For many years we have led the procession in School Supplies.

This season our stock is a little big-ger and better than ever, and the prices are right.

A few items we would like to men-A few hens we would have to man tion. Are Binders, both two ring and three ring; Composition Books, Tab-lets of good paper; Pencils, both reg-ular and mechanical; Fountain Pens; Fillers, both for two and three ring Binders, ruled and plain of good qual-



11 CENTER 1 | CENTER 1 | CENTER 1 | CENTER 1

We have just received a new assortment of Men's and Boys' Sweaters, which include coat and pull-on styles, in gray, tan, blue and brown. Moderately priced at 98c to \$1.98. Also Lumber Jacks at \$2.25 to \$3.98.

School Supplies.

P9500 11 45

We have just what is required in this line, consisting of Foun-tain Pens, Pencils, Loose Leaf Note Books and Fillers, Rulers, Tablets, Crayons, Paste, School Satchels, Lunch Boxes, etc.

We are always pleased to show you our line of Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs for we can supply you with all the latest patterns and colors. Also Congoleum by the yard. You will find our prices very reasonable.

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House Cleaning Supplies.

Now that the Fall house cleaning season is at hand, let us sup-ply you with Brooms, Buckets, Mops of all kinds, Wax, Soap, Soap Powders, and new House-hold Furnishings.

Our Groce	rу	Departmen	t					
1 LB. CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 25c								
1 Can Land-O-Lake Peas		1 Can Land-O-Lakes Corn	15c					
1 Can Land-O-Lake Lima		1 Can Land-O-Lakes String						
Beans	15c	Beans	10c					
2 BXS. ARGO GLOSS STARCH, 15c								
1 Can Rumford Baking Pow-		6 Rolls Waldrof Toilet Paper	25c					
der	20c	1 Box Sky Flake Wafers	21c					
1 Box Posts Bran	10c							
1 LB. FLAKE WHITE FOR SHORTENING, 15c								
1-lb Salted Peanuts	19c	1 Box Ritz Crackers	24c					
1-lb Cashew Nuts	40c	1 Can Fruits for Salad	17c					
2 LBS. PRUNES, 19c								
1-lb Seven Day Coffee	23c	1-lb Premium Crackers	17c					
1-Ot Jar Dill Pickles	17c	1-lb Can Baker's Cocoa	20c					

T costs money to go places and do L things. The money you saved in January may pay for the gasoline you use in August.

Prepaid POWER

Money in the bank-through savings-enables you to do the things you want to do. If you can't do them this year, start now to save for a real vacation next year -a little regularly, plus compound interest, will pay you dividends in health and recreation.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

GOOD OLD WHEY MAKES GOOD.

Milk was man's first food. It still is first in importance as well as in antiquity. In point of historical time, cheese, a milk product-was the first manufactured food; then came butter.

One might think that, in the several thousand years since man first be-gan experimenting with dairy products, he would have discovered all' important facts about milk, its vari-ous forms and uses. But the wonders of milk seem to be inexhaustible

Modern science has just discovered a way of utilizing the special dietetic virtues of the thin, watery liquid— whey—once a discarded by-product of cheesemaking. Cheese is made from the casein and butter-fat of milk, leaving the whey. This fraction of milk contains a high percentage of the minerals of milk, the bone building elements, and the vitamins neces-

has a touch of the aristocrat. The cat does not ask to be under-

stood. The blandishments of other more sociable animals are not in his line. If human beings are so foolish as to regard him as the social interior of the dog, as a convenient mouse trap and nothing else, the cat's philosophy is proof against such injustice. He goes his own way, blandly indifferent to human folly. It is not his business to correct it.

Above all, the cat is independent. If he chooses he will follow you around, play with you, demonstrate his affection; but try to exact obedience from a cat and you will immediately find it is not forthcoming.

This reluctance to obey-call it perversity if you will-is responsible for the common lack of appreciation of the cat.

Animal Prophets

5

not leak.

A pit-horse at Markham colliery proved wiser than the man who drove it, says Tit-Bits Magazine. Suddenly, for no apparent reason, the horse, which had worked underground for seven years, bolted and refused to return. When its driver returned alone, the roof fell on him almost immediately. Animals often sense danger and the authorities in England know, for instance, that pit-horses are aware of danger long before the miners. Not long ago, a New Forest dog pulled its master from under the radius of an old oak, which crashed a few seconds after he reached safety. In Burma, where elephants carry logs, one of these beasts refused to cross a certain bridge with its load. Eventually the logs were loaded on carts and dragged by bullocks, but the bridge collapsed when they were halfway across.

"Sweating" of Glass Glass is not porous to any appreclable extent and the "sweat" does not come from the inside of the glass, vessel or pipe. The water vapor contained in the air condenses when it comes in contact with the cooler pipe or other vessel. The observation that pipes and walls tend to sweat more in warm weather is explained by the fact that warm air can absorb much more moisture than cold air. When this air is cooled by contact with cold water pipes, it cannot retain all the moisture held in suspension, and some is deposited.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 and 28 Jack London's Famous Story Our Special Bargain, a 75 Sheet "THE CALL OF THE WILD" Featuring CLARK GABLE, JACK OAKIE LORETTA YOUNG A Dandy Comedy News

Look what is coming next week-The feature that ran 10 weeks at the Little Theatre in Baltimore "THE UNFINISHED SYM-PHONY" and "TOP HAT" Coming very soon, "Dark Angell" "Broadway Melody of 1936," "Old Man Rythm," "The Red Salute," "Three Muskteers," "Last Days of Pompeii," Charlie Chaplin and

others. Three bought tickets and this pro-gram will admit four people to the Opera House any night.

two ring filler for 5 cents, while they last. Many other items of lesser importance, must be seen to be appreciated. Be sure to see our assortment before

making your selection. Our Summer Special, on insecticides and disinfectants, are still avail-

able. R. S. McKinney

8-23-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

\$1.25 gallon

Empression of the section of the sec

Roof Leaking?

Now is the time to repair, or renew, leaky or

the satisfaction and comfort of a roof that does

Your old metal or composition roof will have

to be pretty bad if it cannot be made water-

Asphalt Paint, with asbestos, 37c to 75c gallon

Aluminum Paint, high quality, \$2.75 gallon

AUTO PLATE GLASS

Let us replace your cracked, or broken window

ceedingly low. Ordinary sizes will run from

or windshield with a new one. Our price is ex-

tight with one of the following materials:

Metal Red Roof Paint,

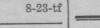
5-lb. can Roof Cement,

10-lb. can Roof Cement,

25-1b, can Roof Cement,

worn-out roofs. Winter weather with its rains

and snows will be upon us all too soon. Enjoy



E

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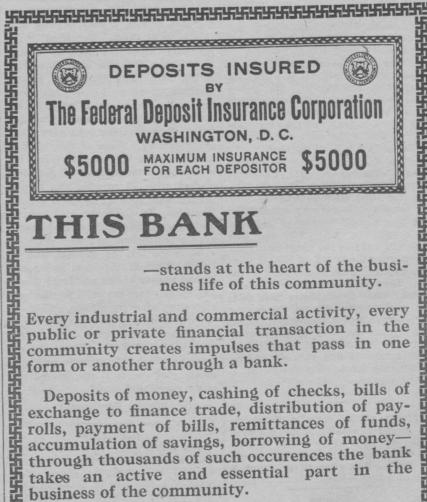
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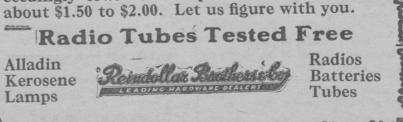
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\$1.65



THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



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