THEN YOUR WORK, THEN WORK YOUR PLAN, IS A GOOD MOTTO AT ANY TIME. THE CHAR CARROLL RECORD SPRING IS A GOOD TIME

TO PLANT THE NEW, AS WELL AS TAKE CARE OF THE OLD.

VOL. 42 NO. 49

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE 5, 1936.

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. Positively, no Botices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events. Local Denominational events and pro-grams will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Baseball on the Sauble field, this Saturday, Taneytown vs. Mt. Alto, at 3 o'clock.

Captain and Mrs. T. G. Crapster and Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, visited relatives in town over the week-end.

. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wingert, Tyrone, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Martha Fringer and other friends in town.

Mrs. David M. Mehring and Mrs. D. W. Garner, spent several days this week with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Meh-ring, at Silver Springs, Md.

Miss Blanche M. Broderick, of The Blackstone Apartments, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clabaugh, at Linden Farm.

Mrs. Effie Hoff has returned to her home in Westminster, after spending some time with her sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and family, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer and two grand children, of York, and Mrs. Thomas McDermont and two sons, of Akron, Ohio.

Dr. R. S. McKinney, Clyde L. Hesson and B. Walter Crapster attended the Masonic banquet and special meeting of the Masonic Lodge at the Ma-sonic Temple in Frederick, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Martell, of near town, entertained over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collier, of Clarksville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Collier and son, of West Brownsville, Pa.

Strickly speaking, there is no true north side or south side, east side or west side, to the streets in Taneytown. More truly they run northwest and southwest. As Gettysburg is slight-ly northwest, this will make the situation clearer.

Mrs. Anna Gordon Witherow, formerly of Waynesboro, Pa., widow of the late John F. Witherow, formerly of Taneytown district, died at her home in Longmont, Colo., last week. Funer-al and interment was held at Longmont, May 30th.

Miss Carrie L. Mourer, Westminturned home last Friday evening from a tour around the world, covering a period of six months. She was in company with Mr. and Mrs. William Mather and George K. Mather.

Losses to Crops Serious, but Some Improvement Caused.

The rains that fell in most sections The rains that fell in most sections of the state this week, will be worth many thousands of dollars to crops, but a damage has already occurred Diplomas to be Awarded. but a damage has already occurred that is too late to repair. This is es-pecially true of the strawberry and tomato crops, and in a lesser degree, of potatoes, corn and hay.

RAIN BRINGS RELIEF

In Frederick and Northern Carroll, where the heat had reached 96°, the rainfall of about 1.15 inches will be of rainfall of about 1.15 inches will be of great benefit. Wind damage to build-ings occurred over a wide area, and lightning caused several fire losses. Hole History at the Lutheran lightning caused several fire losses. Hole History at the Lutheran Structure History at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, "Dr. Cory, says in part; "Dr. Cory said that the insects al-main at the sector of the secto In Baltimore county the rainfall was light.

On the Eastern Shore there was a good rainfall on Thursday. A water shortage prevails there, in addition to crop losses. Salisbury is reported in danger from this cause.

In Carroll County the corn crop is likely to be very short, both sweet and field corn, and the acreage has also been reduced because of the wet Spring preventing soil preparation.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET.

On Tuesday evening, May 26, the Juniors of Taneytown High school gave a banquet in honor of the Sen-iors. The hall was decorated in maroon and silver, which are the Senior class colors.

After we had dinner, our toastmis-tress, Jean Frailey, opened the pro-gram. Lewis Elliot, the Junior class gram. president, gave the speech of welcome which was answered by Freda Stam-baugh, the Senior president. Several Seniors were called on to give im-Seniors were called on to give im-promptu speeches. The program con-sisted of a reading, "The Lover's Er-rand," by Ruth Miller; two vocal se-lections, "Lights Out," and "Alone," by Oneida Fuss, Agnes Elliot and Doris Hess; a piano solo, "Rustle of Spring," by Thelma Harner, and sev-arel miano selections by David Shaum

eral piano selections by David Shaum. After the program, we were taken to a movie at Shriner's theatre. The movie, "The Prisoner of Shark Island," was enjoyed by everyone. We then went back to the high school for refreshments.

The following committees helped The following committees helped with the banquet: General, Shirley Wilt, chairman, Agnes Elliot; decora-tion, Doris Hess, chairman, Cathryn Fink, Joseph Baker, Cleveland Null, Virginia Sweetman; invitations, Onei-da Fuss, chairman, June Wolfe, Pau-line Sentz; food, Virginia Eckert, chairman, Belva Ramsburg, Virginia Cashman, Catherine Crouse, Ruthan-na Smith, Kathryn Bidinger: recencashman, Catherine Crouse, Ruthan-na Smith, Kathryn Ridinger; recep-tion, Ruth Miller, chairman, Vivian Haines; program, Jean Frailey, chair-man, Evelyn Eckard, Thelma Harner, Rose Beall; tables and chairs, William Teeter, chairman, John Lawyer, Lewis Elliot. Mrs. Ethele M. Loy advised the general committees. Miss Helen Horner counseled the supper committee.

44 LETTER FROM MICHIGAN.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOLS GRADUATION EVENTS.

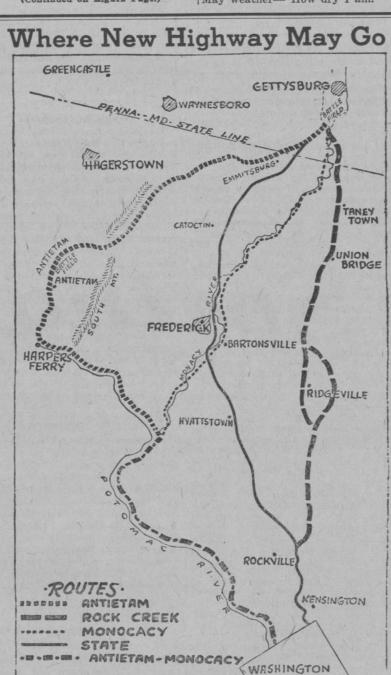
The 20th. annual graduation exertises will be held in the Taneytown High School auditorium, on Thursday June 11, 1936, at 8:00 P. M. Rev. the Baltimore Sun of May 28. This "insect" is not wanted, as there are already plenty of pests without it. High School auditorium, on Thursday June 11, 1936, at 8:00 P. M. Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, D. D., Professor

Diplomas will be awarded to the following pupils: Helen Louise Bank-ard, Mildred Elizabeth Baumgardner, Norville William Baumgardner, Frederick Baile Bower, Basil Long Crap-ster, Virginia May Donelson, Mildred Elizabeth Eckard, Francis Garner Edwards, Charles Stoner Fleagle, Mary Isabelle Formwalt, Charlotte Emma Hess, Alma Rosanna Keilholtz, Robert Oliver Lambert, Richard in order to prevent the ma-turing of the insects and the contin-uation of the damage. "The first name (of the insect) re-former the the the the the transformer of the sector of t Grace Stambaugh, Virginia Greer Stone, Myron Russell Tracey and Richard Monroe Wilson. The Balfour medal for loyalty, scholarship, and achievement will be awarded to one meadow frog hopper, as most of the demost of the convict of the stambal securing on clover and al-

achievement will be awarded to one member of the senior class. On Sunday, June 7, at 8 o'clock, the members of the graduating class will be the guests of the Trinity Lutheran Church. The pastor, Rev. A. T. Sut-cliffe, will be in charge of the service. Rev. I. M. Fridinger and Rev. Guy P. Bready will assist. The sermon to the graduates will be preached by Rev. J. F. Wooden, as the guest of

The Class Night program will be presented on Wednesday, June 10, at 8:00 P. M., in the high school auditor-ium. This program is being addition-This program is being arranged by members of the senior class un-der the direction of Miss Helen Eckard, class advisor.

The Taneytown Elementary com-mencement will be held June 9th. in (Continued on Eighth Page.)



VARIOUS SERVICES Attacks Clover, Alfalfa and Grass in ON MEMORIAL DAY. -22-John M. Cain, owner of "Thorndale" along the Westminster road showed

Honored the Observance of A National Event.

who lent such a pathetic bit of shade to such observances; but all too soon we will have a new lot of "old vets" to take their places and help to pre-serve the solemnity of the day, and save it from being "just another holi-day" to be spent as frivolously or in-appropriately as individuals may choose

The program was carried out in de-tail as announced in last week's issue, except that the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band, and the Taneytown Junior Band appeared in the line. All of the vis-iting Companies presented a fine ap-pearance, and the address of Attorney Leo Weinberg, was delivered in his customary eloquent style. The town was crowded with automobiles and visitors, and all were well taken care

At Woodsboro the demonstration on Sunday forenoon, was sponsored by Camp No. 44, P. O. S. of A. The usual parade was made up of the Walkersville Band and Jr. O. U. A. M.; Francis Scott Key Post 11, American Legion and drum corps, Enderich and an and the corps, Frederick, and an army of school children.

The program was in charge Pinkney A. Richardson and included the opening prayer by Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of the Reformed Church, Walkersville, followed by remarks by State American Legion Commander Charles S. Houck, Jr, and Commander Charles S. Houck, Jr, and Rev. J. F. Minor Simpson, a patriotic reading by Miss Edna Grace Schwarb-er, near Keymar, and an address by Prof. William J. Heaps, Baltimore, former State Secretary of the P. O. S. of A., who took for his theme "Patriotism." Benediction was pro-nounced by Rev. Joel Cock, pastor of the Church of God, Woodsboro. The program concluded with taps by the American Legion. American Legion.

The Legion members, under post commander H. E. Pettingall and the drum corps made the trip in automobiles. For the past thirty-two years remorial services have been conduct-ed in Woodsboro under the auspices of the P. O. S. of A.

At Pleasant Valley, Sunday after-noon, Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., was in charge of the program, that open-ed with a parade from the town to the ed with a parade from the town to the Union cemetery, led by the Pleasant Valley Band, Upton H. Myers, con-ductor, followed by local Firemen and a squadron from the American Legion Westminster, automobiles, children and visitors.

More than 300 automobiles were parked at the cemetery and along the road-way, 1000 or more persons being present, The program opened with prayer by Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver;sing-ing by Sunday School Class of Girls; address by Bruce T. Bair, Attorney, Westminster, and division Commander of American Legion; music, quartet singing, and an address by Prof. Wm. James Heaps, Baltimore, who has had part in this program, for years, as well as at Woodsbore. PLAYGROUND TO BE OPENED JULY FIRST.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

Arrangements for the proposed

Arrangements for the proposed community playground are about to be completed, and the playground will be ready for use July 1st. The plot of ground at the rear of the Presbyterian Church has been se-cured, and will be used for playground purposes. This is centrally located. There is plenty of shade and sufficient space for proposed play and games. space for proposed play and games. This plot is enclosed with fence and children will be kept within grounds for all their play.

Play and games will be under sup-ervision of a supervisor and assist-ants. Miss Estella Essig has been employed as the supervisor. The suggested program will consist of story telling, games, sand box, and what other equipment may be possible by your responses to an appeal for cash contributions. The playground will be opened five days a week, mornings only, during the months of July and August. Owing to condi-tions this first year, it will be neces-sary to limit the age of boys and girls using the play ground to 13 years inclasive.

In order to meet expenses connected with playground program, it will ed with playground program, it will be necessary to make a canvass of the community for cash contributions. This canvass will begin Monday, June 8th. We ask for a liberal response. How much is it worth to you parents to know that your children are at a playground under supervision for five mornings a week during July and mornings a week during July and August? Is it worth fifty cents to a dollar? A contribution of twenty-five dollar? A contribution of twenty-five cents or over entitles any parent to membership in the Parents' Club, which is sponsoring this project. Our financial needs for this project is ap-proximately \$75.00. To date the fol-lowing contributions have been made: The American Legion of Town.\$ 1.00 The Chamber of Commerce... 15.00 A W Feeser. 5.00

ment. We solicit your hearty sup-port of this worth while project for our community.

COMMITTEE.

PINE-MAR UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Plans are under way to organize a Union Summer Sunday School at Pine-Mar (Camp. The school will be for the benefit of the cottages who live at the camp during the Summer, and for those living in the vicinity of the camp, or throughout the state who visit the camp.

The School will open on Sunday, June 7th. The session being from 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. This camp is located along the Westminster-Taneytown road, near Pipe Creek, two miles from Taneytown.

** SENATE PASSES TAX BILL.

The Sun article, quoting from Dr. throughout the northeastern United States, but that they become numer-ous only occasionally.

Most of the records of injurious outbreaks have been in the northeastern States, particularly in Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine."

"Little experimental work is re-corded on the control of this insect," he added, "but undoubtedly immediately cutting the clover and alfalfa is

ANOTHER CROP PEST

General.

at our office, last week, a bunch of

"The first name (of the insect) re-fers to the fact that the young secrete

damage is occurring on clover and alfalfa.

Dr. Cory suggested that many al-falfa fields are just coming into bloom and "cutting seems to be the most practicable effort that can be made by farmers in combating the pest.

Rev. J. F. Wooden, as the guest of Rev. Guy P. Bready. Rev. Wooden is as a means of preventing the spread a retired minister of the Methodist of the insect, which emerges as a fly-protestant Church. The Lutheran choir will render the music. The Class Night program will b

It couldn't be helped! Last week a number of items of news, and several

letters from correspondents, came too late for our "day earlier" issue of

which we gave plain notice. -

An appropriate song about our May weather—"How dry I am."

vegetation containing specimens of the "Spittle bug" of "frog hopper" as described in the following article in The Memorial Day parade and ex-ercises, last Saturday, represented a most creditable program. We are missing the old Civil War veterans who lent such a pathetic bit of shade

of in Taneytown's customary fine style.

Attention is called to a first-page article in this issue, concerning a pro-posed play-ground for small children. This is a meritorious undertaking, and we wish for it, liberal financial support. Those who care to do so may leave subscriptions at our office; but a solicitor will canvass the town.

A considerable number of local farmers were made happy, this week, by getting "wheat" checks, for signing up restricted acreage agreements. We don't blame the farmers for getting them, but when will the big lot of we fellows without farms, get ours, for short crops of business and income?

It was the unusual crowd of strangers in Taneytown, last Saturday,that accounted for the number of noticably drunk cases. They were here, and a few at the ball game. By such, Me-morial Day is desecrated in the most inappropriate manner. Taneytown does not need such visitors at any time.

Taneytown had a big day, on Me-morial Day, as all of the streets were lined with autos for the enjoyment of the colorful parade; and later, the baseball game attracted a very large attendance. In both cases, those who came to Taneytown were well repaid in accepting the wide invitation extended

A half-tone picture of the graduat-ing class of Taneytown High School, appears in this issue, the same having en used in the Senior Class Year Book printed in our office. The book, with its silver and garnet cover, makes a fine appearance, and the reading matter is quite interesting and well written.

Several soldiers from the 29th. division, in command of Sargeant James Boyd, represented the Maryland National Guard from the Logan Field Airport in the Memorial Day parade here last Saturday afternoon. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, and also participated in the parade at Walkersville, on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Thomas T. Brown preached his last sermon as pastor of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, on Sunday evening. A farewell social was held on Wednesday evening previous at the Piney Creek Church, and on Tuesday of this week Rev. and Mrs. Brown left for their new home in Northfield, Mass. They were held in high esteem, not only by members of the Presbyterian Churches in the Taneytown Charge, but by members of other denominations. They had lived in Taneytown for the past ten years.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Enclosed please find \$1.00 for renewal of subscription to The Carroll

Record for another year. Will try to explain conditions and weather here. Has been quite cold and have had frost, freezing plants and the leaves on trees; they look like in the Fall. Have rain almost every day and night, yet soil seems quite dry and dusty.

Looks encouraging for the tourist business. Folks are making reservations early and we are unable to estimate the number of visitors over week-ends, but a greater number than any time since we live here-eleven years

Think I would be safe in saying we turn away about 100 cars from Friday to Sunday. Every cottage and room available taken, and many turned away—Mr. Stahl says about 10,000.

Between 700 and 800 boats were on the lake Decoration Day, and every one making a nice catch of fish, the majority being bass.

MRS. L. B. STAHL, Houghton Lake, Mich. 00

BONUS PAYMENTS JUNE 15th.

June 15 has been set as the date to begin bonus payments to World War Veterans. The payments will be made in bonds, by registered letter and are to be delivered personally to each veteran, who must be positively identified

In other words, if the postman does not know him, the veteran must pro-duce a witness to identify him. No member of a veteran's family will be allowed to sign the registry receipt.

Veterans are given the choice of cashing their bonds or keeping them. latter option, the bond will In the serve the purpose of a bank account or insurance fund, with the government adding 3 percent interest annually.

BASE BALL SCORE BOOKS.

The Record office can supply baseball score books, for 100 games, that open out flat, the pages being 9x9 inches. Marbled board back and good paper; designed for professional serv-ing \$1.00 each. This is a book made in our office, and have only a small number on hand. A copy will be mailed on receipt of price.

The Westminster Deposit and Trust Co., was represented by its president, Rev. William E. Roop, at the State Convention of the Maryland Bankers' Association, held recently in the Marlborough- Blenheim Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey. President Roop was given a complimentary ticket to the evening banquet.

Published through courtesy of the Baltimore Sun.

Thomas H. Mac Donald, chief of the | mini than either the Rock Creek or Bureau of Public Roads and acting chairman of the Commission for the construction of the proposed Wash-ington-Lincoln Memorial Boulevard, ssued a report this week, recommend- west of Taneytown.

ing the "Monocacy" route, one of four that were considered—Monocacy,Rock Mr. MacDonald pointed out that Creek, Antietam and State Road.

cy,Rock oad. pecially value, of the winasmuch as it would utilize the portion of the George Washington Great Falls, the length of construction exclusive of the George Washington The Monocacy route was especially recommended for its "scenic" value, and would follow the course of the Monocacy river to its junction with Parkway section would be approximately seventy-five miles."

the Potomac, and then on to Wash-ington. The State road route is by the way of Emmitsburg, Frederick and Rockville. The Rock Creek route He also said that it is "primarily a vater route through the beautiful valeys of the Potomac and Monocacy, takes in Taneytown, Union Bridge and Ridgeville. The Antietam route is and thus would rank high in scenic via Antietam battlefield and Harpers quality. "There would be five crossings of

Ferry. the Monocacy river, each requiring structure of from 150 to 250 feet span. The estimated cost of the routes is, Monocacy, 75 miles \$8,500,000; Rock Creek, 72 miles, \$11,200,000; Antietam Ten railroads would be crossed, 113 miles \$13,800,000; State Road 75 each case with an overhead structure. miles, \$13,300,000. Speaking in de-tail of the Monocacy route, Mr. Mc-Ten State highways would be crossed either by grade separations or Donald said, according to the Balti-more Sun, of Wednesday morning; ' The proposed Monocacy line would be somewhat less direct between ter-

-11-ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO CHILDREN'S AID.

The following additional contribu-tions have been received by Mrs. Walter A. Bower, for Children's Aid

VUIA.	
Mrs. Mabel Sanders	\$2.00
Chamber of Commerce	5.00
Harney Lutheran S. S.	5.00
Pythian Sisters	2.00
Mrs. Norval Rinehart	1.00
Taneytown Fire Co	5.00
F. S. Key Council D. of A.	2.00
Miss Belva Koons	1.00
Merwyn C. Fuss	1.00
Carroll C. Hess	1.00
Miss Abbie Fogle	.25
Mrs. G. M. Clayton	1.00
The first list of contributo	rs wa
ublished several weeks ago, f	or Tan
ytown district.	

LOW BID ON CARROLL ROAD.

Thomas, Bennett and Hunter, Westminster contractors, were low bidders on a stretch of road in Carroll county as bids were opened by the State Roads Commission, on Tuesday. The road to be built is .79 of a mile of macadem along the Avondale-Stone Chapel road from the Westminster-New Windsor road toward Stone Chapel. The low bid was \$23,695. The bid of the M. J. Grove Lime Company, Lime Kiln, was second low, \$24,686, and that of the T. E. Russell Company, Frederick, was third, \$24,-921.

OPPOSITION TO GAMBLING.

The Methodist Conference now in session at Westminster, passed a resolution strongly condemning gambling and chancing of all kinds. The reso lution was presented by Dr. W. W. Davis, who is always found on the right side of legislation.

It calls on the ministry, especially, to pronounce emphatically against the evils of gambling and to aid in building up a strong public sentiment against it. The co-operation of all local civic organizations is solicited. -11-

in

by

Wife-You deceived me before our marriage. You told me you were well off.

Poor Husband-I was, but I didn't know it.

The U. S. Senate, on Monday, pass-ed the \$2,370,000,000 deficiency bill with its \$1,425,000,000 relief appro-

priation by a vote of 62 to 14, and at once sent it to the House for conference. The bill leaves all disbursements in the hands of the President. It also contains appropriations for the CWA, the Social Security Board and the Citizens' Conservation Corps, and auth-

orizes the President to appoint an Engineering Board to report on the Florida Canal project. Numerous amendments were easily voted down. The tax bill yearly yield is esti-mated at \$829,000,000. Only a few

went to the trouble to oppose the bill, as its passage was assured beyond question. Senator Hastings and Van-denburg (Rep.), Senator Norris, (In. Rep.) La Follette (Prog.) and Black, (Dem.) were among the few.

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use .--Johnson.

11

Random Thoughts

THE GET-AROUNDERS.

We have a wide variety of laws, mostly aimed at the preservation of what we call "law and order," the safety of person and property, protection against thievery, and the prevention of crime in general, whether major or petty.

All persons do not want to ob-serve laws when they interfere with getting things by trickery sharp practices or advant--by age-taking, and play the game of "getting around" laws by through deception or trickery, but not by

deception or trickery, but not by outright open violence. We twist the English language, take liberties with truth, use our "gift of gab" and if we can "get around" the other fellow, or the laws—and not get caught—we feel justification, and consider our selves merely "shrewd," and a very good "business" man. Polished deception, "white lies," hidden meanings, the evasion of exact pledges, all help the "get-arounders." Some call it "diplo-macy" not to be straight-forward; and there is a sort of "politics"

and there is a sort of "politics" that considers every activity to be a game in which chances are to be taken. But the average user of the art is deceitful, and morally dishonest, if not worse. P. B. E.

THECARROLL RECORD

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W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

ADVHRTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936.

AN UNAPPRECIATED VALUE.

The weekly newspapers of the country actually help very materially in raising millions of dollars annually for charity and worthy objects. For the raising of money rests on publicity and education, as well as on direct solicitation. So, the big problem is to carry the story of need over wide areas.

Personal solicitation, as a rule, reaches only the small cities and towns; and also as a rule, this means the business men, who are easy to contract, and segregated masses of citizens. So, the newspapers are looked to, to give this wider coverage, and, free of cost to the causes. It is a taken-for-granted expectation that this service will be rendered; and while this is a correct conclusion, it is one that may be "worn out" through too many calls.

No matter how charitably inclined a publisher may be, the stern fact faces him that he must "make hay" in the shape of dollars, in order to pay heavy expenses, before counting anything for reasonable profit. It is a case in which the laborer is as least "worthy of his hire," or no work can be done.

It is the inclination on the part of the public to demand "free advertising" that often causes publishers to speak disparagingly of it, and not because their liberality is scant. As organized charities feel that they can not pay the cost of advertising, and as may of them are operated by earnest men and women who work without pay, a problem exists; but it is fair trade practice act, also?-Scotto be assumed that these workers do tish Rite News Bureau. not depend on pay for service, but

differences between parties as a whole. "Politics" is played now, as a game

for profit, as the individual voter estimates his own profit. It is not all for one-meaning the country as a whole-but all for one-meaning the voter, regardless of other voters.

And in spite of the fact that govother consideration.

tain naturalization requirements, nor on any old preconceived basis.

Voting is now largely an act that, for the time being, easily shifts from the conservative and wise to the ex- National Industries News Service. tremes and from one extreme to another, without involving any principle of the higher class. -11

LOTTERY SCHEMES IN SELLING CANDY.

The Federal Trade Commission continues to issue one or more complaints each week against candy manufacturing companies, in which it is alleged

that these companies are involved in lottery schemes to sell their candy. These commercial institutions would appear to have little respect for the fair trade practice acts of the Federal Government, or the laws against lotteries in the states in which their goods are sold; nor do they seem to care a "hoot" whether or not their lottery schemes may be the cause of children forming the habit of gamb-

ling. The Commission alleges that certain concerns "are engaged in the manufacture of candy and in the dis- sive waste, as at present; but this is tribution thereof in assortment de- not the case at this particular time, signed to suggest and make feasible its sale by means of a lottery scheme."

Doubtless there are many companies, carrying on the sale of their products by lottery schemes, which are never brought before the Commission under the fair trade practice acts. This kind of violation of fair trade practice acts would seem to be not only a reflection on the intelligence of the violators, but a disclosure of their moral attitude toward human their moral attitude toward human welfare. What may be said of the retail dealer who will be a party to retail dealer who will be a party to the sale of candy under such schemes? Should not the law be amended so as to bring him under the

What we call "politics" is no longer Maine fisheries. The talk in Washlimited to the pronouncements of par- ington is that there are loop-holes in ty platforms, nor to clearly defined the treaty and that Canada is restorings its former rates on some items of commerce which were supposed to benefit the United States.

Evidently the other States bordering on Canada feel that agriculture is badly hit by the schedules. It is "protection in reverse," according to Representatives Christianson, of Minernments are spending more than ev- nesota, who says that the Canadians er for education, an amazing volume have grabbed our markets and are of the voters know no education, po- actual competitors of our own farmlitically, except that of using govern- ers. His colleague Representative mental agencies for the promotion of Arens from the same State, says that their own demands, regardless of any under the "good neighbor" theory the United States is providing "an abund-This means that American citizen- ant American market for foreign proship may represent anything but the ducts." He criticised the program by intelligent American citizenship of which 30,000,000 acres of farm land the years past, that has always been was taken out of production "under held to represent the best form of the theory that we are producing a government on earth; for we are real- surplus of farm crops." The supizing now that does not rest in ability posed advantages he says are being to read and write, nor on passing cer- given away in trade privileges to our Canadian neighbors. If half the things about the Canadian agreement are true then "cousins" are preferable to "good neighbors."-J. E. Jones, In

WASTE IN CONDUCTING EMER-**GENCY "RELIEF."**

.....

Numerous editorial attacks have been made against the methods of conducting relief work by the government. Necessarily, almost, it is expected that any great expenditure by governmental agencies becomes "smeared" with the methods of the party conducting it. It should not be true, but it usually is; and it is the knowledge of this fact that is the chief foundation of opposition to "the government in business"-to "government ownership."

In this particular instance, it happens to be the Democratic party that is the offender against good business and economy. No doubt in the past, the Republican party has been as guilty of mismanagement and excesand with a presidential election only a few months ahead.

So, it is the opportunity of that party, now, to make a predominant issue of waste in conducting relief, and it is doing so, aided by those who can not be accused of partyism or party interest. An instance of this kind is found in the editorial attitude of the Christian Science Monitor, that recently said, in part-

"There is every indication that re-lief will be one of the major issues of tors, has made some of his most effective attacks on the New Deal in his speeches on the subject. One of the few examples of vigorous opposition in Congress has been Senator Vandenberg's fight for a change in relief methods. Indeed some of the vigor of the Republican attack on re-

Wool Is Unique Fabric in Perfect Elasticity

Wool is a perfectly elastic material, writes Carleton M. Allen in the Boston Transcript. It is unique in this characteristic. No matter how much it is stretched without breaking it will, under ordinary circumstances, return to its original length. A single wool fiber. if kept wet and stretched slowly, can be extended by 70 per cent of its original length without breaking and when the stretching force is released it will return exactly to its former length.

Wool fibers are fine and light in weight. The diameter of a fine wool fiber of 90s quality is about 1-200th of an inch. The weight of such a fiber, six inches long, would be less than a millionth of an ounce. In fact, if 90s quality fibers were placed end to end for one mile, the total weight would only be a hundredth of an ounce. Therefore, one ounce of wool fiber of 90s quality would measure 100 miles in length.

The heat-retaining power of clothing is a factor of great importance in every climate. Wool has the lowest conductivity of any fabric, and therefore will retain heat in a warm body which it covers for the longest time. Wool is a bad conductor of heat. As wool prevents the body warmth from escaping, it obviously will not allow the cold to penetrate the body. Wool is twice as slow as cotton in increasing its conductivity due to moisture and will retain heat better even when

Must Not Kill Monkeys, **But Can Shave Pilferers**

getting wet.

There are parts of India where a monkey may not be killed because he is thought to be under the special protection of a god. Unfortunately, observes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine, the monkey does not behave any better on that account, and sometimes is not only a thorough nuisance himself-pilfering and raiding villages-but he is the leader of a band of female monkeys who imitate his mischief and do a sort of crazy follow-my-leader through the plantations and fields. They spoil and steal wherever they go,

and this is the way-since the leader may not be killed-that the village rids itself of this marauding band. First of all, the leader is trapped. A cunningly-concealed noose amongst

the branches of a tree usually does the trick. Then he is tied up securely and shaved. When he is completely bald he is allowed to go.

What happens to him next? Why, the females of his band gibber and mock at him and finally drive him into the forest. Until his hair has grown again they will not let him lead them. and in the meantime the pack is broken up.

Wassailing Orchards

Wassailing the orchards is an old custom, which has its origin in central Europe and is still kept up in the Tyrol, Bohemia, and Germany, as well as in England. In Devonshire and other cider countrysides, the farmer, his family, friends and servants march to the orchard, one member bearing a huge pitcher filled with cider and



day is truly a bargain. See them today! Learn how cheaply you can have hot water electrically.

POTOMAC EDISON CO. STREET PHONE

Cranberries of Cape Cod

Long Popular Production In 1677, the settlers of Massachusetts, appreciating the uniqueness of cranberries, sent their king, Charles II, ten barrels of this tangy fruit, but more than two centuries passed before the cultivation of cranberries was be- Carroll and Frederick and some other gun, during which time Cape Codders taxed their ingenuity to obtain an income, while fortune lay in their marshes, says the Boston Herald.

Early in the Nineteenth century, a his head nad face are covered with a few Cape Codders began the cultiva-lather of soap. And after that he is tion of cranberries, rather skeptically iod. The cost is small, by compariat first, little dreaming to what heights | son with the protection given. their project was to rise.

> Cranberries hold a place of their own in flavor. They resemble no other fruit and have no substitute. Cranberry plantations have very par-

ticular requisites. In building a plantation there must be rich peat soil. There must be an abundance of sand

to cover the peat soil and to serve as a medium in which the vines may grow, and there must be plenty of water nearby for Irrigation.

SUREST CURE



Hail Insurance on **GROWING CROPS**

The Home Insurance Co., New York s again writing Hail Insurance in counties

PROTECTION FOR FARMERS

Against possible heavy loss to

RATES AND RULES

	Cost per \$100	Limit	
And the second state of the second state of the		per acre	
All Grain	\$4.00	\$24.00	
Peas	4.00	60.00	
Beans	5.00	150.00	
Tomatoes	5.00	200.00	
Sweet Corn	4.00	100.00	
Fruits	6.00	300.00	
No insuranco	is paid if the	logg ig	

less than 5% of crop. Insurance must be carried on en-tire crop of class insured.

A stated amount per acre, and not

"crop on farm," must be specified. Insurance should not be taken for full limit per acre—about three-fourths is preferable. A landlord, or tenant, when farm is

operated on equal share of crop, can only insure his half interest. Insurance takes effect wi

have sources of income that continue on.

We suggest that the situation could be helped mightily, by not asking for so much space. It is unnecessary to go into minute detail, and certainly unnecessary to try to say as much as possible about charitable work. Facts, briefly and tersely set forth, should be sufficient. We suggest too, that releases of matter of this sort for publication should not be made to daily papers before the weekly papers can publish them. Common fairness requires this. There should be no "beat" in connection with free publicity.

Then, there is a class of free advertising that comes from business concerns. A paid-for space is loaded down with requests for "readers" that are of more real advertising value than the space paid for. Publishers are fully aware of just what is meant by the "reader" request, that is urged as having a "news" value; but it is a class of "news" that no publisher would think of selecting voluntarily, especially when oceans of actual news must be left unpublished for want of space.

FROM ONE EXTREME TO ANOTHER.

Not so much dependence is to be placed now on majority public sentiment, as could be safely placed twenty-five years, or even less, ago. This impression, if only approximately correct, is not a one for National congratulation, due to the fact that the whole scheme of American government is based on majority rule-the freedom of the ballot.

popular interest, but, it was always a reasonably safe contest between poliism and charge. The difference betions were over, to the average voter or business man.

CHECKING UP ON THE

"NEIGHBORS."

Washington, D. C., June '36 .- By a weep of his pen the President ordered increases of tariffs on cotton goods averaging 42 percent. New England manufacturers have been crying out for protecton against ruinous Japanese competition ever since the arrangement was made giving the Japs advantages in our markets. The protests of American manufacturers seemed less potent than the psychology wrapped up in the big nominating conventions that are to set the campaign in full swing with its presidential tickets and party platforms. The industrial and agricul- thing like the proportion of business tural interests that stand back of improvement, and some common ex-king Cotton have never been con-King Cotton have never been converted to the theory that you can build up prosperity by buying agricultural produce and textiles from for-

Cotton producers and manufacturers have had more than their share or difficulties in recent years, and they have watched, with alarm, the loss of their foreign markets. "Good neighbor" Japan barks back to tell us that the reason they can outsell us in our own markets is because they have more skill and better machinery than ours. and that the matter of cheaper wages has nothing to do with the case. The nerve of those yellow guys to talk that way. Can it be possible that they are more conceited than we are? A "breathing spell" in textile competition in our home markets is likely to please the American cotton industry.

When our dearly beloved Canadian 'cousins" began misbehaving our We have had many hotly contested | President considered plans to cross the elections in the past, that showed border to make a personal call on our "good neighbors," in an effort to restore the old "cousinly" relationship. cies, and not between extreme radical- | Congressman Brewster, former Governor of Maine, accused the Canadians tween parties was not a difference with "scrapping" their side of the rethat amounted to much, after elec- cent trade agreement treaty "before the ink was scarcely dry." He specified potatoes as having been "upped" But, individual freedom of the bal- by a tariff to 75 cents per hundred lot now means the individual selfish- weight when imported into Canada, ness of the individual. or in groups. and with additional raps against the

lief arises from the fact that it is one subject on which most of the Republicans are in agreement and already prepared to offer a definite alternative

It is clear even now that the Cleveland platform will demand decentralization of relief. It may even more specific and propose federal grants in aid to be administered by local agencies, "by non-political local agencies, responsive to community needs and familiar with community problems." This is the wording of a draft just put out by a committee representing five Republican organi-zations in New York.

There is little question that some such plan would win much popular support. There is a feeling that the present relief system is wasteful and political. Disclosures like those made by Senator Holt, of West Virginia, the failure of relief rolls to decline in anytem all tend to make this feeling almost a conviction.

The alacrity with which federal money is accepted is no measure of the popularity of the relief system. Among farmers, particularly, waste is regarded as little short of criminal. And among some of the farmers upon whom the Democratic party is counting for new political support the feeling against relief abuses may strong enough to outweigh gratitude for farm aid. Indeed, impatience with the system is so strong today in many areas of popular thought that on this issue the Administratin is faced with something like the discontent and desire for change which brought it into office. The Republicans will not have to prove that their proposals for handling relief are sound and workable. They can win many a vote by merely offering some thing different in the way of relief policy.



roasted apples, still hissing. They encircle the biggest and most productive tree and toast it thrice. Then it is sprinkled with cider, or a bowl of cider is dashed against it, after which is murmured the quaint incantation, "O tree! O tree! O tree! Bear fruit and flourish. Thy owner nourish. Give wealth and plenty." This ceremony over, they all repair to the house for a feast. Wassailing varies in different parts of England. Sometimes cakes are immersed in cider and hung from the branches .- London Tit-Bira Magazine.

Invented Musical Notation

Pope Gregory in the Sixth century had a crude system of musical notation, consisting of dots and scratches. Guido effected many improvements in the Eleventh century. Square notes were used, and also colored ones, before the round ones came into use. They were called Maxima, Larga, Longa, Brevis and Semibrevis. The vocal stave was fixed at five lines and the treble clef was introduced about the Seventeenth century. The change from square to round notes came about the same time.

Many Cannot Cry

Many persons cannot cry because their tear ducts do not function; many have a constant fever without any apparent disorder to cause it; many develop a temporary condition in which their fingers do not bleed when cut, while others have a form of defective vision in which they see only part of an object-such as only half of a man as he walks before them .-- Collier's Weekly.

Nile Lies in a Gorge Through its entire course through the mountains of Abyssinia the Blue Nile runs between volcanic rock walls 5,000 to 6,000 feet high, there being no break in this depth sometimes for a distance of 50 miles. The river is impassable during the rainy season. The River Hawash, the second largest in Abyssinia, has no known outlet.

Source of Our Ginger The ginger that gives the pep to our American gingerbread, ginger cookies. and ginger beer comes from the root stock of a plant that closely resembles the canna. It was cultivated in the East Indies in earliest times.

"How's your wife's hysteria?" "Much better." "What did you do for it?" "Got her a new hat."

Happy Solution

Passenger-Conductor, we are like sardines here. Can't you prevent our being crushed?

Conductor-Certainly, sir. Number off the passengers and then make the even numbers breathe in while the odd numbers breathe out .-- Milwaukee Journal.

The "Duelling Oaks"

There may be many trees called "duelling oaks," but one particular group is in a city park at New Orleans. They derived their name from the practice of duellers under the old French code of honor to select the site of these trees, then just outside the city as a rendezvous where affairs of honor were to be settled.

Mountain Farmer Is

"Carving" Out Home Huntsville, Ark .- Dewey McCullah.- thirty-seven years old, moun taineer farmer, with a second-hand ax, a draw knife, a wife and six children is carving out his future home atop a mountain near here. McCullah bought 80 acres of un-

improved land, signing a note and mortgage for the farm. Borrowing \$44.20 to buy food

supplies, he took the ax, knife and his family and settled on the farm. Six months later saw the McCultabs living in a comfortable tworoom log cabin with a barn, chicken house and smokehouse erected near by.

Five acres of tillable land had been fenced with hand-rived pick ets, and a wheat and oat crop harvested. The land was tilled by hand with a grubbing hoe made from the spring of a motor truck. and a weeding hoe from a cross-cut sow serving as implements.

hours from date and hour of signing application for policy.

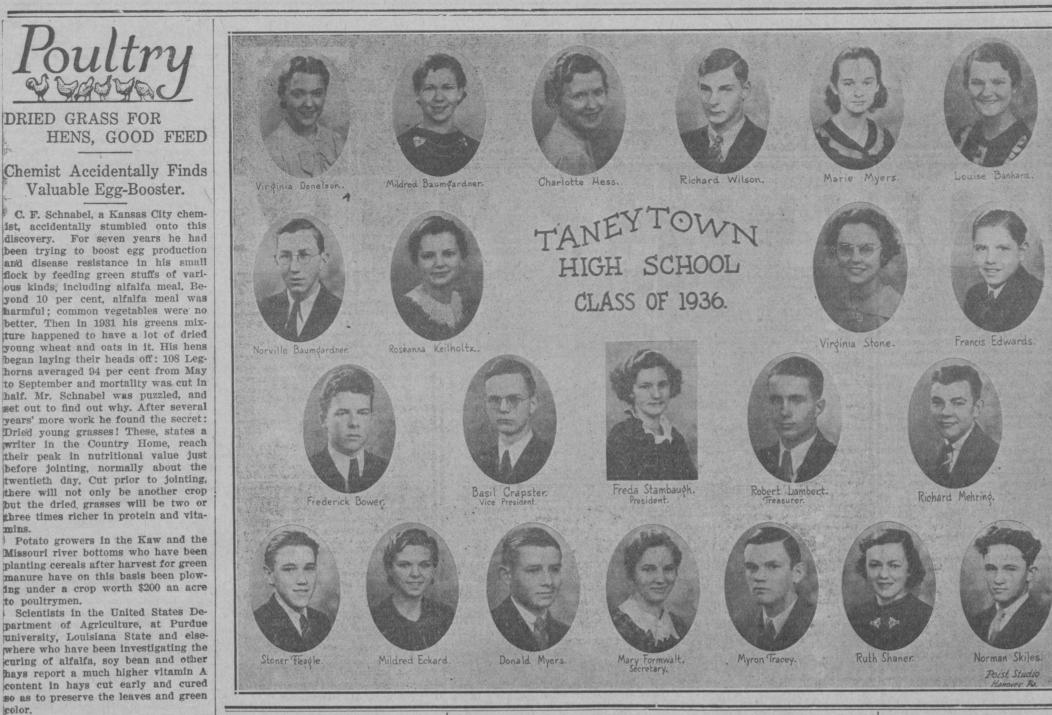
The insured must make claim for loss within 48 hours after loss has occurred, and losses must be attested by the insured and sent to the Company by registered mail. Liability terminates with the har-

vesting of a crop, and payment of the premium is expected to be made when the application is made and sent in. All Hail Policies are issued by the Baltimore office.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent The Home Ins. Co., N. Y., Taneytown, Md.

5-22-4t

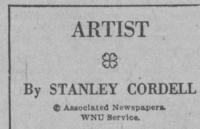




so as to preserve the leaves and green color. Vitamin A is the one which is so highly prized in eggs, butter and other human foods, and it is this vitamin which is lost when hay is cut too late, or when the leaves shatter, or are blanched by sun or rain. With vitamins being poked at us from all directions, we get a little confused, but it's hard to ignore the practical results which men like C. F. Schnabel are getting.

Advice on Feeding "Green"

Ducks Given by an Expert To grow "green" ducks the first feed should consist of equal parts of bran, shorts and corn meal, with about 10 per cent beef meal added. One per cent charcoal is also recommended, advises a poultryman in the Montreal Herald. Moisten with water just to make it crumbly; sprinkle with sand just before feeding. The sand serves as grit. Feed only what the ducklings will eat up clean at each feeding. When the ducklings are well started, green feed may be added, such as clover or alfalfa hay chopped fine and added to the mash. Increase the green feed gradually until it reaches about one-fifth of the ration.



NONY Wells is ace director for the Forrest Film corporation. He is one of the pioneers in the

field, having been associated with the industry for nearly twentytwo years. He knows the inside drama of hundreds of personalities. and not infrequently when we are together he will remember some past incident that is worth repeating. To-night I sat with him and Mrs. Wells on the veranda of their Beverly Hills home. It was dusk and beyond the hedge we could see the lights of Hollywood flung against the sky. "Right now," I smiled, "is an ex-

cellent opportunity to tell me about Darthea Ellis. Remember, you promised to give me her story one of these days.' "Darthea Ellis," Mrs. Wells said suddenly, "wasn't her right name. She only used it because she thought it sounded arty. Her real name was-." Tony looked at his wife in mild reproach, and Mrs. Wells broke off and smiled. "All right, darling, you tell him about Darthea. I guess I didn't know her as well as you." "No," said Tony, smiling at his thoughts, "I don't think you did." He turned to me. "You see, Darthea Ellis was a personality. The minute she got into pictures she lost her individuality and became a personality. And personalities are easy to know, because they are types."

to quit. "And so she fell to thinking and when it looks as though I were on the scheming, and suddenly an idea popped into her head. Why not, she thought, became different from the general run of extra girls?

Why not cause her looks to attract attention when she appeared in a mob scene with hundreds of others? Why not assume a personality?

"Today that idea is shopworn, but then it was quite an innovation. And it worked. The next time Darthea was called to play an extra part she spent several hours making herself up. Slight changes, such as penciling her eyebrows, putting ringlets in her hair, shaping her lips with rouge to create a different impression. The effect was quite astonishing. She stood out in that crowd of extra girls like nobody's business.

"Lee MacReady, one of my assistants, was handling the scene, and he came up to me after it was over, with Darthea in tow. 'Look,' he said, grinning broadly, 'what I found.' I looked and was at first impressed. Later I became skeptical. But I kept the Darthea ceased to become an indiskepticism to myself. The industry vidual or even a personality. She bewas young then and I was young and came a type."

road to becoming great-well, I'm not interested in your advice. Mr. Wells, or in you or in Forrest Films. I happen to be in demand and I'm going where I'm appreciated and where I'm paid the most money.'

"And with this she turned and went out. Well, it couldn't be helped. Maybe I'd done wrong, but at least my conscience was clear. I felt better. and I didn't lose my job, even though Darthea left us and went with National."

Tony paused. It was quite dark now, but I sensed that he was smiling. "So what happened?" I asked.

Tony turned his head. "What happened? Why, the only thing that could happen. Within six months every extra girl, in fact two-thirds of the feminine population of the country, caught on to Darthea's artifice and copied her personality. Incredible though it seems, they could do it easily merely by applying a bit of eyebrow pencil and rouge and a curling iron.

Over-Mating as Well as Under-Mating, Not Wise

In the breeding pens two extremes should be avoided, over-mating and under-mating the males. When too many females are used with a male, breeders term it under-mating; when too many males are used with the number of hens it is called overmating. Under-mating is to be avoided since infertile eggs will result, declares an authority in the Missouri Farmer. Over-mating has the same result since the males will interfere with mating; there will be lots of

fighting, some injuries and deaths. About eight males per hundred hens is sufficient with the heavy breeds and five for the light breeds. Some breeders advocate starting out with ten or more males with the heavies and seven or more with the lights with the expectation that as the breeding season advances the males will cull themselves down, and if they don't the breeder will cull out the extra least desirable ones.

If best results are to be obtained, only males should be penned that were raised together. These males know the architect designed the recess to re-

WHY _____ Sixty Minutes Make an Hour as We Count Time.

Max Muller, in the Fortnightly Review gives the reason for the division of an hour into 60 minutes. He says that in Babylon there existed by the side of the decimal system of notation another system, the sexagesimal, which was counted by sixtles. That number appealed to the practical sense of the ancient Babylonian merchants. There is no number which has so many divisors as 60; it can be divided without a remainder by 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20 and 30. The Babylonians divided the sun's path into 24 parasangs. A parasang is about four and a half miles. Their astronomers compared the progress of the sun during one hour to the progress made by a good walker during the same time, both accomplishing one parasang.

The whole course of the sun was 24 parasangs, or 360 degrees. Each parasang or hour was subdivided into 60 minutes. This system of the revolution of the earth on its axis, or the apparent path of the sun around the earth, every 24 hours, was handed on to the Greeks, and Hipparchus, the Greek philosopher, who lived 150 B. C., introduced the Babylonian hour into Europe. Ptolemy, in what is known as the Ptolemaic system of astronomy, gave still wider currency to the Babylonian method of reckoning time. It was carried along by traditional knowledge down through the Middle ages and survived the French revolution. The French endeavored to reduce every measure to the decimal system of reckoning, but left the clock and watch system alone, so that the measure of time remains sexagesimal, or Babylonian, each hour consisting of 60 minutes.

Why the Artificial Comb Honey Is Not a Success

The difficulty in producing an artificial comb honey as made by bees depends not on the inversion of cane sugar to grape sugar, but the reproduction of the honeycomb, according to a writer in the Washington Star. Honeycomb is a mass of cells composed of wax, built by bees in their nest or hive, to contain their brood and stores of pollen and honey.

Honey consists principally of a mixture in varied portions of sugars with a little water. It is made by the bee from the nectar of flowers by the addition of certain enzymes.

Beeswax out of which the comb is made is secreted by special glands on the underside of the abdomen. It is employed in constructing the honeycomb after mastication and mixture with saliva.

Why Windows Are Bricked Up

"In old houses you sometimes see a place in the wall as if it was meant for a window, but the gap is filled up with brick or stone," says a writer in Answers Magazine. The reason of this is: If the house is old enough, the blank may be due originally to the old window tax. When William Pitt augmented this in 1784 and again in 1797, many windows were built up to save paying the tax. I believe they are sometimes known, ironically, as "Pitt's Pictures." Of course, in other cases,

When the ducklings are six weeks old, discontinue the green feed and at the commencement of the seventh week feed this mixture: Fifty pounds corn meal, 35 pounds shorts, and 15 pounds beef meal, with coarse sand sprinkled over the mixture. When the ducklings are about ten weeks old, they should be ready for market. Market them just before they start to change their body feathers.

Cleanliness in Poultry Yard Cleanliness is not an easy thing to maintain in poultry quarters; it involves constant attention to the countless details which the care of poultry involves from the time that the chicks leave the incubator to their final trip to market. Even the incubator will not stay clean of itself, eating and drinking utensils soon become soiled by discharges and contaminate their contents, quarters are quickly fouled if not given attention, yards suffer the same fate and hold in their upper layers of soil embryo parasites, waiting to again obtain entrance to living bodies where they may complete their cycle of life. No one measure suffices to insure cleanliness everywhere, but the hoe, the broom, the scrub brush and the pail; of hot water are valuable allies in the fight against disease.

In the Hen Yard Each hundred birds in satisfactory production will drink four to five gallons of water a day.

Where pullets show lack of good condition, an attempt should be made to find the cause. Intestinal coccidiosis and worms may be to blame.

* * *

Hundreds of baby chicks are "executed" yearly at the University of Wisconsin in experiments designed to probe poultry diseases.

* * *

Club members are learning to dress the poultry grown in their projects, thus increasing the returns obtained when the birds are marketed.

To produce eggs with high hatchability of strong, vigorous chicks requires green feed or a substitute like alfalfa, some vitamin D and milk * * *

If egg production is low and loss of birds is heavy, immediate treatment for worms is justified when it is learned that they are causing the trouble.

"I don't think I get it," I said. "But how did Miss Ellis get into the movies in the first place?"

Tony chuckled. "Well, yes, it is interesting. When she arrived in Hollywood she had individuality. But it didn't help her a great deal, because she was one of hundreds. They come every year, these girls, some of them having won beauty contests back in their home town, some having made a



"'Darthea,' I Said, Without Preliminaries, 'Let Me Tell You Right Now, You're Riding for a Fall."

hit in an amateur production, some bearing diplomas from dramatic become fed up on seeing a mere perschools, and some arriving cold. By 'cold' I mean a girl who hasn't had They're going to weary of types. any experiences or diplomas or beauty contest prizes, but has simply decided she'd like to be a movie actress diveand packs up her things and comes to Hollywood. Darthea fitted into the

'cold' class. "It took her a month to discover what she was up against. At the end worked as an extra girl and half of two months she had succeeded in getting listed as an extra girl. And attract your attention by merely being within the next three months she was called upon twice to play in mob to something else. It was my own scenes. Pretty discouraging, you might idea and it worked. It brought me think. But Darthea wasn't the kind a good income, and now

willing to take a chance.

out next production and the results further and thought better of it. Then were alarming. I believe I can truthfully say she was the first unknown to steal a picture. The movie-going people went wild over her performance. MacReady was delighted, proud of his find. I didn't want to tell him what I thought: I didn't dare to. Lee or anyone else would have laughed. So I kept quiet and agreed to star her opposite Lynn Jenney. But even when she stole the show from that great actor I was still skeptical. Moreover, her?" I asked. "Was that the end of I felt guilty about not warning the kid. It wasn't right.

"Well, time went on and Darthea made another picture with equally successful results, and my feeling of guilt grew more pronounced. In the end I decided to tell the kid exactly what I thought, even though it cost me my job.

"It was hard telling her, hard because she was so likeable, such a really decent sort and so delighted with

her own success. The kindest way. I convinced myself, was to be brutally frank, to get it all over with at once. "And so I called her into my office. 'Darthea,' I said, without preliminaries, 'let me tell you right now, you're riding for a fall. It can't last. "She stared at me with her big round innocent eyes, and for a moment I felt like a cad and wished I hadn't begun. 'I don't believe I understand, Mr. Wells. What is it that can't

"I looked away, got a grip on myself and plunged. 'It can't last,' I said, 'because you're a personality. Because you've lost your individuality. Because you'll become a type. Because you're not an actress nor ever will be. Right now the movies are in their infancy, and most anything gees. But before long the public is going to demand art. They're going to

sonality exhibit herself on the screen. Styles are going to change, and stars like yourself are bound to take a

"I broke off, because Darthea's face had gone white and her eyes were blazing. 'You've said quite enough, Mr. Wells. For almost a year I starved myself to keep on, trying to myself. And at last I had to resort

He paused, and it seemed to me "We gave Darthea a minor role in that he intended to say something Mrs. Wells spoke out of the darkness.

"You see, Darthea wasn't an artist, and only artists last in the movies, or 'anywhere else. That's why Tony is a great director today-because he's an artist, enough of an artist to realize what Darthea lacked, and enough of a man to warn her against what was to come.

Another pause. I felt suddenly strange and queer. "What became of Darthea Ellis? She must have hated Tony-

Mrs. Wells' laughter cut me off. "She did. And she came back to tell him just what she thought of him." Her laughter sounded again. "Didn't Tony tell you how it all ended?"

"No," I smiled, and everything was suddenly clear. "Tony didn't tell me. But I can guess Tony was artist enough to recognize the woman behind Darthea Ellis, eh? That's why he warned her. And that, too, is why he married her. Eh. Mrs. Wells?"

"I never knew," said Mrs. Wells. "I was never enough interested to ask."

Kant's Philosophy

Immanuel Kant taught that the data of experience can be perceived. and thought can be carried on, only in certain ways determined by the inherent nature of the mind, so that ultimately the mind determines the form of our universe and of our thought processes. Further, that though no proof can be given of the existence of mind or of God, of freedom of the will, or of immortality, these are necessary assumptions if there is to be either experience or thought. This teaching constitutes the beginning of the so-called critical philosophy.

Academy Founded in 1904

The first seven members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters were selected by the National Institute of Arts and Letters from its own body in 1904 by ballot. The seven were William Dean Howells, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Edmund Clarence Stedman, John La Farge, Samuel L. Clemens, John Hay and Edward Mac-Dowell. In order to become eligible to the American academy one must first be a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

one another, know whom to fight and whom not to fight, etc. Where strange males are placed together they have got to find out who is going to be boss, which results in bloodshed and frequently the loss of a valuable bird, not to mention the interference with mating and fertility.

Bat of Britain

The majority of the 12 British species hibernate either partially or wholly, the period of hibernation varying with the species and temperatures, according to Guy Rollman of the British Museum of Natural History, London. Bats are in the habit of flying more in the early months of the winter than in the later ones, he says, and this may be accounted for, perhaps, by the fact that as the winter progresses so the insect fauna becomes scarce. In the even temperature of churches and caves bats may remain active throughout the winter, when they are able to fly about in as may be available.

No Sign of Vigor

In the early days of our country it was commonly believed that a heavy suit of hair on a masculine face was a sure sign of great manly vigor. Consequently all those who could really sport a crop of whiskers, mustache, etc., wore them. Now science tells us that these advertisements of riproaring he-men were nothing but frauds, and points out that the older adornments mean anything at all, it is evidence that the man is more closely related to the orang-utan than the gorilla.

Heaviest Snowfall

The heaviest snowfalls in the United States occur in the central portions of the Sierra Nevada of California. It is impossible to state the exact locality having the heaviest snowfall, but amounts for a single season above 700 inches have been reported from the station at Summit, on the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, running be-, so as to protect them from the scorchtween Sacramento, Calif., and Reno, Nev. The heaviest snowfall recorded there occurred in the winter of 1879-80 and was 783 inches.

lieve a blank wall: he never intended a window to be placed there.

Why Society Is "400" In 1889 Ward McAllister, a New York society leader who was regarded by the smart set as an authority on fashionable matters, declared that there were only about 400 persons who could claim admission into the best social circles in the city of New York. From this circumstance the exclusive society people of that city came to be called "the four hundred." By extension the term is applied to the smart set of any place. McAllister also said there were not more than 400 persons in New York who could walk gracefully across a ballroom floor.

Why "Blue Man" Is at Circus

The "Blue Man" is a familiar sight among the exhibits in the side show of a circus or a fair. His body is a pale, bluish color, his face, neck, forearms and hands a fairly dark slate blue. In "The Blue Man" in Hygeia, the Health Magazine, Dr. Arthur William these retreats, feeding on such insects | Stillians describes him as a man who has put his silver into a bank from which no withdrawals are permitted. The man is using a few grains of silver distributed throughout his skin to furnish him a livelihood, a form of practical high finance which is peculiar in that it does no harm to others.

Why Therm Heat System Is Used

I sympathize with all those people who are still puzzled about the therm, yet really it's quite simple, says a writer in Answers Magazine. It begins with the amount of heat needed to and feebler a man gets usually the raise one pound of water from 60 demore luxuriant his beard becomes. It grees Fahrenheit. The term, on which is also pointed out that if these hirsute all charges for gas are now based, is just 100,000 of the thermal units. Before the therm came in, we bought our gas by the cubic foot, irrespective of its quality. Now we pay for it by its heating power, as the company has to declare the beating value in therms of one cubic fcot of its gas.

Why No Trees on Plains

The question of the forest, or lack of it, in the Middle West or so-called Prairie states is not due entirely to lack of moisture, although this is a factor. Trees will grow in most sections of the Prairie states if planted ing winds of summer and the freezing winds of winter. In such level country the winds reach a terrific velocity at times, and this is very hard on young trees without proper protection.

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THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

LITTLESTOWN.

Granville Stultz, Taneytown, was arrested on a charge of improper passing, as the result of an accident which occurred one mile south town. Four persons were hurt. Stultz in attempting to pass the car of Vin-cent Lawrence, of Gettysburg, cut in

too sharply forcing the Lawrence car off the highway. After' striking a post of a bridge, it hit a tree tearing the body of the car off. Lawrence's wife is in the Gettysburg Hospital. Mary and Donald were treated at the hospital, then discharged. Mr. Lawrence suffered lacerations of the right elbow and hand, also back. Information was laid before Justice of the Peace Charles H. Mayers.

The Hanover and McSherrystown Bus Company plan to discontinue its bus service between Hanover and Littlestown, and made application with the Public Service Commission, at

Harrisburg. Edward Elliot, wife and daughter, of Hollywood, Cal, are spending a few days with his sister and brother-in-

law, John Hornberger. The commencement exercises were held on Monday evening. The speak-er was Dr. Gardiniere, former presi-dent of Millersville State Teacher's College.

Little rain fell in May, and the drouth conditions were bad, but on Wednesday afternoon we had a good rain which will help the gardens and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riffle and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwartz, spent the week-end in Cleveland, Ohio, with

Mrs. Riffle's mother, Mrs. Wallick. Henry Huff, who suffered a stroke of paralysis about three weeks ago, is able to be about again.

Memorial Day services was held was in the line of march on Saturday,

at Gettysburg. Gerald Feeser, aged 14 years, died on Sunday morning at the home of his grand-mother, near town. He was a member of the Freshman class, but because of ill health had to stop school in March. Was a member of St. There. Luke's Church. Rev. J. M. Myers, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover. Surviving are his father, three brothers and two sisters.

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MANCHESTER.

A number of folks from this section attended commencement activi-ties at W. M. C.

Wayne Strasbaugh and John Elseroad, of Greenmount, and Kathryn Wentz, of Lineboro road were among

FEESERSBURG.

All hail to June-the time of roses, graduates, and brides! Her birthstone is Pearl, and the flower—Honey-suckle Persons who enter life this month are said to be "very affectionate, generous and courteous; fond of the arts and science, with strong religious natures. They are natural complainers, and imagine evils." Sounds contradictory to us. May with all her fair greenness and blossoms treated us rather cool-ly, and gave several frosty mornings.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughter, Catherine, spent last Wednesday night and Thursday in Baltimore,

with friends—on a shopping tour. Wilbur Miller, Sr., left last Thurs-day with a party of friends for the au-tomobile races in Indianapolis, Ind.

returning early this week. , Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wolfe and daughter, Esther, Philadelphia, spent Saturdy evening with his brother,

Cleon S. Wolfe and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Plaine, Freder-ick, called on their uncle, Washing-

ton Shaffer, on Sunday evening. Cousins of Mrs. F. G. Harbaugh of Ohio, are visiting them this week. Their sister, Mrs. Alice Biehl Garber was with them on Monday.

Callers at Grove Dale over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cromwell and son, Richard, of Baltimore; Mrs. J. D. Dwyer and daughter Mrs. N. G. Elkins of near Brookville, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Birely and daughter, Louise, who graduated with highest honors at Western Maryland College on Mon-day, and Miss Bonnie Custenborder, of Westminster. The F. T. Shriver family on Sun-day entertained three guests from Hagerstown, twelve from Baltimore, two from Fountain Valley. and nine

two from Fountain Valley, and nine from Union Bridge. In the cemetery at Mt. Union on

Saturday morning we met Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lynn, their daughter, Edith, and his sister, Mrs. Nannie Lynn Ackler, all from Baltimore, on their way to Hagerstown-stopping to place flowers on their mother's grave

What a holiday Decoration Day has become! No mail carriers, no banks, few stores; but much travel, many visitors, loads of flowers on graves, We heard the memorial service at Arlington cemetery, where the Pres-ident of the U. S. A. was the guest of honor; General John J. Pershing and Hon. David C. Roper made addresses and the Marine Band played military and National music.

Mrs. Sallie Hann Myers, whose death and burial was recorded in your columns last week, was the daughter Memorial Day services was need columns last week, was the daughter Friday evening, at 6:30. This was the first appearance of the boys and girls band of fifty members. It also quiet, hard-working mortal—whom life didn't treat too kindly. Some years ago she went to live with her children in Baltimore, and had been in failing health for some time. An-other school mate has left the ranks here—to swell the number Over

> Sunday was a lovely morning for Children's Service at Mt. Union, which was well attended. The pianist and three violinists rendered an opening voluntary, the young people did very well in a Pageant entitled, "Messengers of the Kingdom," the choir music was pretty and well done the church was attractively decorated with vines and flowers, and many earlier members of the S. S. were present with their children and grand children. The offerings for the Or-phans' Home totaled \$22.00.

The Firemen's festival in Union

UNIONTOWN.

Milton Zollickoffer and son, Alfred, motored to Portsmouth, Ohio, last of week, visiting M. A. Zollickoffer's daughter, Mrs. Jesse Smith, and returning on Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Eyster, York,New Salem is spending some time at the Luth-

eran parsonage.

Mrs. Mollie Starner was a guest a few days of Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blanchard, Holts-ville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Philadelphia, all were callers in town, Decoration Day, bringing flow-ers for the grave of their father,

Harry Weaver. The orders of the town held a Me-morial service in the M. P. Church, Sunday afternoon. Speakers Rev. J. W. Stone, Rev. J. H. Hoch, Mrs. L. M. Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and daughter, Miriam spent the week-end in Huntingdon, Pa.

Guy Formwalt, Samuel King, Lawrence Smith are all having their

houses newly painted. Rev. J. H. Hoch in company with Rev. Clarence Sullivan, left by motor,

Tuesday morning, to attend the Gen-eral Eldership of The Church of God held in Findlay, Ohio, this week. The I. O. M. paid a fraternal visit to the Lodge at Trenton, Wednesday evening.

Last Friday evening, an entertaining service was held in the M. P. Church. The young folks gave a very good play.

Mrs. Ida Bowersox, widow of the late Urbanus Bowersox, died at her home Satrday evening, May 30, after a lingering illness, aged 73 years. She a ingering liness, aged 's years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Reverdy Beard, Frederick, and Miss Clara Bowersox, at home. Funeral services at the home Tuesday, at 2 P. M., by her pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery at this place this place.

Saturday, June 6, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and Miss Katheryn Keatsel, motored to Philadelphia. They will remain till Thursday attending the commencement exercises of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, where their daughter, Miss E. Fidelia Gilbert, will receive Miss E. Fluence. her M. D. degree.

HARNEY.

J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, had as weekend visitors his nephew, Morris Bishop, Harrisburg; Miss Jane Long and Basil Crapster, Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines enter-

tained on Sunday: Mrs. Margaret Haines, and Miss Mary Haines; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and daughter, Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines and children, Sykesville. The 4-H Club met with Shirley

Marshall and Hazel Haines on Tuesday, 4:30. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stambaugh,

York, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and daughter, Hazel, and aunt Mrs. Mary Mort, on Sunday. Visitors during the week at Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family were:

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver, sons Roy, Roland and daughter, Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. James Harner; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, daughters, Mildred, Lu-cilla and Verma.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss had as their dinner guest, Friday evening: J. W. Slagenhaupt and the Rev. Earl E. Redding, wife and family, of Ger-mantown, Pa. Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth

had as visitors last week: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hess, Baltimore; Miss Isabel Eckenrode, C. Lamb, Baltimore,

NEW WINDSOR.

The Presbyterian Church is being repainted which adds to its appearance very much.

Daniel Engler and wife, Mrs. Ida Pearre, Mrs. Margaret Pearre and Mrs. M. D. Reid visited in Thurmont, on Sunday.

The thunder showers on Wednesday broke the dry spell and is hoped will revive vegetation.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet the 10th. of June at the home of Mrs. J R. Galt. H. B. Getty and family attended the wedding of her neice, Miss Eleanor Pendleton, at Catonsville, Md., on Monday morning, at 9:45 A. M. The Young Mother's Club and their burgher and the termination of Wed

husbands went to Thurmont on Wednesday evening and gave Dallas Reid and family a house warming, in their new home.

Mrs. Eva Rhodes, of Washington, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer. Since some of the High School com

mencement exercises are being held on June 8th, the Home-makers' Club, will not meet until June 29th, at 8:00 o'clock, P. M.

On June 15th the Overbrook Farm Dairy will turn their milk route over to Roop's Dairy, after serving the town for 23½ years. Robert Lee Slingluff, Jr. and moth-

er, of Baltimore, visited his uncle Thomas C. Slinghluff and Mrs. Katharine Stouffer, on Sunday last.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR MAY T. H. S.

Seniors-Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Richard Mehring, Donald Mildred Myers, Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Mary Formwalt, Charlotte Hess, Rosanna Keilholtz, Marie Myers, Freda Stambaugh, Vir-Mildred

ginia Stone. Juniors—Joseph Baker, Lewis El-Juniors—Joseph Baker, Lewis El-liot, John Lawyer, Cleveland Null, William Teeter, Rose Beall, Catharine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eck-ert, Agnes Elliot, Cathryn Fink, Jean Frailey, Oneida Fuss, Vivian Haines, Doris Hess, Ruth Miller, Pau-line Sentz, Catharine Ridinger, Ruth Smith, Shirley Wilt, June Wolfe. Sonhomores—Vincent Boose James

Sophomores—Vincent Boose, James Elliot, William Fridinger, David Kep-hart, David Shaum, Robert Stone, Warren Wantz, Richard Warehime, Catharine Carbaugh, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner, Isabel Harman, Maxine Hess, Mildred Mason, Mary Maus, Idona Mehring, Louise Myers, Doris Porter, Gertrude Shriner, Ida Smith, Geraldine Stocksdale, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

Freshmen-Ray Harner, Everett Hess, Kenneth Nusbaum, Thomas Smith, Arlene Brown, Mildred Car-baugh, Margie Cashman, Charlotte Mason, eBtty Myers, Audrey Ohler, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Mary Rodkey, Audrey Roop, Isabel Ware-hime. hime

First Grade—Irvin Crouse, Kenneth Davis, Harold Fair, James Fair, Chas. Glass, George Hess, Ralph Hess, Glenn Lookingbill, Roland Reaver, George Sauble, Clyde Smith, Charles Unger, Eugene Vaughn, Vernon Weis-haar Betty Forney, Martha Heffner, Josephine Lorge Potter Linter Martha Josephine Hess, Betty Linton, Mary

Louise Null. Second Grade-Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, Karl Austin, Donald Bollinger, Donald Erb, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Richard Haines,

LeVerne Keilholtz, Roger Moser, Kenneth Smith. Thelma Six, Anna Meck, Doris Wilhide, Dorothy Stonesifer, Violet Stambaugh, Carlean Stam-baugh, Shirley Shorb, Mary Louise Roop, Ruth Perry, Catherine Pence, Mildred Ohler, Geneva Ohler, Aileen Myers, Marian Humbert, Leah Hock-

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Miss Clara Reindollar, Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Reindollar.

Galt Mish, of Washington, visited Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Thursday. Miss Luella Annan, of Emmitsburg, is spending some time with Mrs. Hes-sie Annan and family.

Rev. G. H. Enfield, of Burlington, N. C., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Putman.

Mrs. Harry Mohney, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. M. D. Miller, at Evans City, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Woolery, of Westminster, are visiting their daugh-ter, Mrs. William Hopkins and family.

William G. Little, is spending sev-eral days this week with his son, Ralph Little and family, at Carlisle, Pa.

James N. Fox and wife, formerly iving in Washington, have moved into Mrs. D. M. Mehring's dwelling, East Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wolfe and fam-ily, Syracuse, N. Y., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar, near Gettysburg, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner and other relatives in town, on Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Frank H. Kramer, head of the department of education, at Gettys-burg College, was the guest of Dr. C. M. Benner and family, on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and children, of Silver Springs, Md. and Miss Helen Bostion, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Bostion and son, Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, of York, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Stonesifer's sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Boyd and children, Janet and Jimmy, of Ger-rardstown, West Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, on Wednesday.

The following are Taneytown grad-uates, this year, at Western Maryland College: Misses Catherine Reindollar and Catherine Kephart and Mr. Edwin Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitten, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp and Richard An-drews, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliot and daughter, Hollywood, Cal., are visit-ing relatives of Mr. Elliot in town and vicinity. They made the trip east, by auto.

The report that the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band has dissolved is altogether incorrect. A few changes have taken place, but the band is very much in existance, as heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gleason, Montclair, New Jersey, spent the week-end with Charles B. Kephart and Homer, near Mt. Pleasant, aged 80 years. Surviving are five sons and family, and attended the commence-

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Wood, daughter of Washington, visited relatives here on Saturday. Mrs. Charles Witherow accompanied them to Washington, after spending several days with and Mrs. Arthur Angell and other relatives here.

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D. W. Garner announces the sale of the former George Benner farm, along the Uniontown road, to Charles Miller, who will remodel the home and move there next Spring. This is one of the best locations between Tan-eytown and Uniontown.

Wilson Riffle, Paul Koontz, Charles K. Smith and Harry Shirk, attended the automobile races at the Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., on Me-morial day. They left town by auto on Thursday evening, and arrived home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, daughters, Dorothy and Catherine, at-tended the Commencement exercises, Thursday evening, at the South East-ern University, Washington. Burton Kephart was a member of he graduating class and received his L. L. B. degree. Catherine Kephart graduat-ed from Western Maryland College,on Monday.

It may not be generally known, but it is contrary to the postal laws for newspapers to publish the winners, or the result of "drawings" of any kind. Some daily newspapers appears to do this; but the big papers have attor-neys paid by the year, and many of the papers are circulated by private carriers, and do not use the mails for much of this circulation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum, Sr.,near town, entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Damon and John Pieper, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family, near Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toney and family, near York; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaum and family and Miss Janet Burke, of town. Callers at the same place in the evening were: Mrs. Elva Sweetman, near Baltimore; D. Bernard Shaum and children and Miss Lucy Graybill, of town.

MARRIED

CROUSE-BAUMGARDNER.

Miss Pauline H. Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, of Taneytown, and Geo. W. Crouse, son of Mrs. Annie K. Crouse, Littlestown, were united in marriage on Tuesday morning, June 2, 1936, at 10 o'clock, in the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church by Rev. Thomas T. Brown. They were at-tended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse, of Littlestown, brother and sister-inof Littlestown, brother and sister-in-

law of the groom. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, and the groom is the popular young proprietor of the Central Garage, Tan-evtown The newly married counds eytown. The newly married couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Maine and other places in the North and on their return they will reside at the home of the bride for the present.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARGARET A. HESSON.

Hesson, died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Margaret A, widow of John M.

Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Strasbaugh and daughter, of Spring Grove, visited the former's brother and family, Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, Greenmount

John William Andrew Abken passed away at his home in Manchester, on Friday at 7 P. M., after a lingering illness. He was aged 53 years, 3 months and 16 days. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brilhart, a son William, and two grand-children a brother, Samuel H. and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Armacost, all of Manchester. Funeral services were held from the home of the daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brilhart, Monday, at 1:30 P. M., in charge of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed Church.

The sermon to the graduates of the Manchester High School will be preached by the Rev. Noah S. Sellers, of the Church of the Brethren in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sunday, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Lelah Shenberger, York, vis-

ited Mrs. Susan Bixler, Manchester. Mrs. Amanda Lewis, of Baltimore visited her sister, Miss Mary Masen-

Mrs. Jones, of Baltimore, visited her sister, Mrs. Lydia Snyder. Mrs. Ida Zumbrun is visiting with

her son Rock, near Manchester. Their son William, returned from the hospital where he had been the last week.

Miss Fannie Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Motter, spent the week-end with Miss Fannie G. Ross, Manchester. 17

LINWOOD.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers moved to her country home on Wednesday. She now has as her guest, Mrs. Palmer Tred-

way, of Erie, Pa. Mrs. L. U. Messler spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Bomboo, of Baltimore.

Mrs. George Starr returned home on Wednesday after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeMilt, of New York.

We are sorry to report that our good friend and neighbor, Samuel Brandenburg, a patient at the Mary-land General Hospital is quite ill at

this writing. The Sunday School classes of the Linwood Brethren Church will hold a contest from June 6 to July 26th. The classes having the highest number of points to be entertained by the other classes. Come, be present every Sunday help your class be a winner.

The District Conference of the Brethren Churches will convene in Washington, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

D. D. Ransdell and wife, of Wash-ington, were callers in the Drach home, on Sunday.

Bridge proved very attractive on Saturday evening, judging by the steady line of autos passing that way, and it

is interesting to hear the review of the little folks; not nearly so much is said of the good things to eat-as of "The Ferris Wheel," the "Little autos—costing 5c a ride," and some-thing about a Soldier's Band, etc.,and we can only be young once!

A number of our citizens attended the sale of real estate and household goods of the late Mrs. Luther Sharetts, at Keymar, on Tuesday, where there was a crowd of people and fair prices paid. The locusts have arrived after sev-

enteen years absence and after coming through the ground leave their over-alls hanging on any tree or fence; and can't they make a noise with their legs and wings! They are more numerous in some sections than others, and seem to prefer the gum trees for roosting. How little we know of the common things of life-

but are they "common?" Alas! for the strawberries and cherries-they are drying on the vines and trees and falling to the ground; pastures and lawns look like dry August weather. Maybe there will be no hay-stacks to burn up this year. -----

KEYMAR.

Welcome June, with warm air; with good wishes for the graduates, the brides and grooms and abundance of the queen of flowers-the rose. Mr. and Mrs. William Byers and Mrs. L. E. Brown, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with William Abry and fam-

The property sale of the late Luther F. and Annie Sharetts was largely at-tended and good prices prevailed. The dwelling was purchased by William Birely, of this place at \$3200.00. Mrs. Truman Keefer, son and daugh

ter, spent Wednesday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring. Mr. Wm. Bostion and sister, of Un-

ion Bridge, were visitors in the home of their niece, Mrs. Truman Leakins, Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and daughters. spent Sunday with latter's mother and brother, Mrs. John New-

Wednesday evening, we are enjoying a refreshing shower which will be good on vegetation and help fill the empty cisterns

Mrs. Robert Galt continues about the same.

Mrs. Howard Tompson, of Iowa, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kaufman.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh is spending some time with her son and family, of Unionville, Hollie Albaugh.

Maurice Bishop, Harrisburg; Mrs. Chas. Snider and three daughters, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Anna Ohler and daughter, Emma, Emmitsburg, and sister, Flora Ohler, Baltimore, motored to the home of Mrs. Rosa Valentine, on Thursday, of last week and took their sister, Mrs. Valentine with them home for a few days visit where she spent a very pleasant visit and returning home Saturday, and on Monday had the mis-fortune to fall in her backyard and broke a bone in her hip. She is at her home here with her daughter,Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, and of course in a very uncomfortable position. She sure has our sympathy, and wish

for a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bragan, Frederick, visited Tuesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and grand-mother, Rosa Valentine.

The 3rd. District S. S. Rally of Adams Co., will be held in St. Paul's Church, on Sunday afternoon and evening, June 7. Everybody welcome a good program is assured. Among the speakers are Dr. Hoover, Gettysburg Seminary, and among the solo-ists Richard Sutcliffe, Taneytown. No service in this church Sunday morn-

Don't forget the date for the cream strawberry festival in Null's grove, Saturday evening, June 13, as a special feature you are to be entera special feature you are to be chief tained with comic and music by the "Little German Band," of Hanover. This is to be sponsored by the Ladies S. S. class of St. Paul's, Mrs. Schmidt teacher.

______ **KEYSVILLE.**

Those who spent Sunday with T. C. Fox and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Taneytown; Mr. Elmer Fox, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchel, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde of Westminster.

Mrs. Annie Long, of Rocky Ridge, visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser, Tuesday

Mrs. Upton Austin is still on the sick list.

Miss Virginia Cluts is home for her summer vacation. Mrs. Emma Barrick and Mrs. Jen-

nie Late, of Waynesboro, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, on Wednesday evening. The Lutheran Sunday School will hold its Children's Service, Sunday evening, June 7, at 7:45 o'clock.

Everybody welcome.

----He-"You look like a nice sensible girl. Surely you will marry me. She-"No. I am just as sensible | Eckard, Elizabeth Cashman, Hazel as I look.'

ensmith, Miriam Duble Third Grade-Donald Garner, Donald Hess, Charles Hoffman, Paul Hymiller, Charles Lindsay, John Moremiller, Charles Lindsay, John More-head, George Null, Joseph Reaver, Theo. Simpson, Lee Stambaugh, Jas. Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Glenn Wolf, Paul Stouffer, Shirley Welk, Carolyn Vaughn, Charlotte Slick, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith, Esther Schildt, Dattic Senavoir More Levice Second Dottie Sauerwein, Mary Louise Sauerwein Alma Morehead, Jean Mohney, Mary Catherine Linton, Dorothy Look ingbill, Anna Mae Kiser, Annabelle Humbert, Marie Hilbert, Betty Hess, Adelia Haines, Roberta Feeser, Mary Lou Essig, Marian Eckard, Celia Fair,

ces Six.

Alice Crapster, Charlotte Baker, Charlotte Austin, Jane Angell, Mary Fran-Fourth Grade-Glenn Bollinger, Neul Crapster, Carroll Eckard, Frank

Edward Weishaar, Dollyne Lawrence, Ruth Hilterbrick, Shirley Dinterman, Susan Davis, Betty Erb, Elizabeth Bankard, Nellie Babylon; Anna Mae Wenschoff.

Fourth and Fifth Grade—Charles Conover, Wirt Crapster, Lee Haifley, Geraldine Crouse, Harviet Feeser, Anna M. Hartsock, Alice Hitchcock, Marry A. Hartsock, Mary W. W. Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary V. Utz, Kathleen Sauble, Ruth Hess, Eugene Sell, Harvey Shorb, Austin Davis, Paul Donelson, Harry Frank, Glenn Smith, Hope Ashenfelter, Treva Brower, Louise Foreman, Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith.

Sixth Grade-Robert Airing, Richard Bollinger, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, John Feeser, Raymond Feeser, John Haifley, Richard Hilterbrick, Fern Hitchcock, Kenneth Humbert, John Sies, Dewey Simpson, Forrest Skiles, Robert Wantz, Alice Alexander, Ruthanna Baker, Catherine Dinterman, Louise Hess, Marian Hymiller, Margaret Lambert, Vivian Shoemaker, Edith Sterner, Esther Mae Wilson, Robert Stauffer.

Seventh Grade-David Angell, Ralph Baker, Louis Crapster, Glenn DaHoff, Artemus Donelson, Fred Garner, John Garner, Luther Halter, George Motter, Joseph Shockey, Galen Stonesifer, Edward Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Romaine Vaughn, Marian Vaughn, Frances Stonesifer, Louise Slick, Margaret Mayers, Phyllis Hess, Marte Haines, Marie Hilterbrick, Mary Frock, Alice Cashman, Treva Car-baugh, Carmen Austin, Lillie Angell, Guy Whorley, Geraldine Smith, Arlyne Eckard Elizabeth Cashman Hagel

Sies.

ment exercises of their niece, in Westminster, on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Butler, Washington, were callers at our office, last Saturday. They came to Taney-town to see their old friends, Rev. and Mrs. Thos. T. Brown, before their removal from Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver, son of Two Taverns; Mr. and Mrs. George Schildt, of White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hy-ser and David Staley, of town.

Miss Clara Wilhide, of Baltimore, Taneytown, last Thursday. She has taken over the care of the Wilhide

A local windstorm visited the Moly there are others.

The Taneytown Farmers Union Cooperative Association has erected a tery. large sign at their place of business, facing Emmitsburg St. The Association urges all farmers to make trip arranged for June 11th. Buses leave town at 8:30 A. M.

The Lutheran Young Women's Missionary Society is having a baby social on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. There will be a short appropriate program, light refreshments and the guessing of the baby pictures. Everythe one is invited. Silver offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson and Dr. G. W. Demmitt, attended the wedding of Miss Jessie Demmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Demmitt, of York, to Mr. Robert The wedding took place in the M. P. Church, York, at 2 P. M., on Thursday.

at Frederick, on June 14, at 1:30.

r daghters, Elmer W. Hesson, of Idaho; Mrs. Carrie Stultz, Westminster; Jesse N. Hesson, York; Mrs. Fannie Zimmerman, Needsville, Pa.; William D. Hesson, Warfieldsburg; Oliver C. Hesson, Littlestown; Mrs. Emma Snyder, Westminster; Mrs. Ada Homer, Mt. Pleasant, and Clair H. Hesson, New Market, and by twentyfour grand-children and eight greatgrand children.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, in Krider's Reformed Church. Rev. Chas B. Rebert, officiating.. Interment in Krider's cemetery.

JOHN E. BEMILLER.

John E. Bemiller died last Saturday Miss Clara Wilhide, of Baltimore, morning at his home near Westmin-and "one of her boys" paid a visit to ster, following an extended illness, aged 75 years.

He is survived by his wife and three burial lot in the Lutheran cemetery, daughters: Mrs. Milton Feeser, Union and made arrangements for some Mills; Mrs. John Study, near Union marble work. near Westminster, and by five grandchildren, Mrs. Grover Bankert, near Littlestown; Mrs. Russell Shaner, of Baltimore; Mr. David Petry, Pleasant nocacy section, Wednesday afternoon, several miles wide, that damaged mainly roofs and doors. Losses are reported by James W. Harner, the Arnold Brothers, N. R. Davis. Like-by there are others He was a member of the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home and in Meadow Branch Church in charge of Elder Wm. E. Roop and J. Walter Thomas. Interment in Meadow Branch ceme-

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MRS. SARAH BOWERSOX.

Mrs. Sarah I. Bowersox, widow of Urbanus Bowersox, both of whom ere former residents of Taneytown District, died at her home in Uniontown, last Saturday evening, aged 78 years. She was a daughter of the late Andrew and Mary Harner, also formerly of Taneytown district.

She is survived by two daughters, Clara M. Bowersox, at home, and Mrs Ada V. Beard, of Frederick, several grand-children and one brother Tobias Tancytown. Funeral Harner, near services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon at her late home, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh. Interment was Uniontown Lutheran cemetery.

MISS DORA CLARY.

Miss Dora Clary, daughter of the laté Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clary, Union Bridge, died at the home of her niece, The Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band will Mrs. Jesse Harner, Clio, S. C., early hold a concert at the I. O. O. F. Home, Sunday morning, following a lengthy at Frederick, on June 14, at 1:30. At illness. She is survived by one sister 2:30 a religious service will be held in Mrs. E. W. Pearre, and one brother, the auditorium of the home, sponsored Jesse Clary, Unionville. Funeral ser-Lodges of Taneytown. All lodge members are urged to be present.

Harman, Elwood Harner, Paul Heffner, Richard Hess, Francis Looking-bill, Ivan Reaver, Harold Simpson,

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

counted as one word. Minimum charge, is cents. **BEAL ESTATE** for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-tired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Anaouncements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT BECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

BIG NIGHT at Bruceville, tonight, Music by at "Bill" Ohler's Auction. Taneytown Tune Ticklers, Bingo and other amusements.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, at Tom's Creek Church, June 13. You are invited!

STRAYED ROOSTER came to my place. Owner can have it by paying for this ad.-Edw. Winter.

FOR SALE—20 Pigs; also Stock Bull.—Harry Senft, near Taneytown.

WANTED-4-day old Calves .- Apply to Thomas Dull, Aspers, Pa. 6-5-2t

FOR SALE-3 Rat Terrier Puppies. Apply to Walter Hilterbrick, near

SALE OF LUMBER this Saturday evening, at 7:00 P. M.-D. W. Garner.

FOR SALE-18 lots in 3 different sections surrounding Taneytown, all fronting on Main street and fine building sites .- D. W. Garner, Real Estate 6-5-2€ Broker.

CHILDREN'S DAY Service at Keysville Lutheran Church, on Sun-day evening, June 7th., at 7:45.

8 PIGS FOR SALE, Berkshire, and a fresh Jersey Cow—Laura Hyle, near Uniontown.

WANTED LOCATION.-100-feet. front on East Baltimore St., must be located between Broadway and the square. No other location considered; for Service Station, by Sherwood, of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washing-ton.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker.

GOOD PASTURE for five head of Cattle .- Geo. Dodrer, Mayberry, Md.

COME TO NULL'S GROVE, Harney, on June 13, music by "Little Ger-man Band" Hanover, Ladies S. S. Class St. Paul's planning to sell you home-made ice cream and strawberries, cake and sandwiches, etc. 6-5-2t

TO JUNE BRIDES-We have the new "Type Roman" type now so much used for Wedding Announcements and Invitations. Why buy engraved when the printed does as well? Let us show you.—The Record. 6-5-2t

FARM HAND WANTED, by the month. Apply to Upton Dayhoff, Keysville, Md.

CROCHETERS (Female) Experienced on infants' hand-made Bootees Caps and Sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 5-29-3t

FARM HAND Wanted by month, single man.—Apply t Hahn, Keymar R. D. 1. to Lawrence 5-29-2t

ELECTRICAL WORK.—Estimates given.—H. T. Frank, Prone Taney-town 48-F-14. 5-29-4t FURNITURE INSURANCE. No CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do ont elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-vited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-9:30 A M., Sunday School and Practice for Children's Day; No Preaching Ser-

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian En-deavor, 6:45 P. M. No evening Preaching, will worship with Baccalaureate service.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.— Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preach-ing Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Sermon to the graduat-ing class of Taneytown High School, at 7:30, by Rev. J. W. Wooden.

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

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Roop; B. Y. P. D., 7:30 P. M. Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preach-ing, G. A. Early; 7:00 P. M., B. Y. P. D.; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas.

Children's Day Service at Keysville Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening, June 7th., at 7:45.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Memorial Service, at 10:30 A. M. Immediately after the service will go in a body to the cemetery, decorate the graves and have a brief ser-

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Worship and sermon at 2:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield-Sunday School, 10:00 A M.; C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 8:00 M.; Special study on the Gospel of Mark.

Frizellburg-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Class on Friday evening at 8 P. M.; Special study of The Gospel of Mark. The pastor will be away from his pulpit on Sunday, June 7, as he is attending the meeting of the Executive Board at Findlay, Ohio.

Uniontewn M. P. Church—Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, 10:30 A. M. Subject, "Putting the First Things First." Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Subject, "When I Grow Up."

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Children's Day Services, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust -S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M. Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M. (Note

change of hour..) Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.

Famous Immigrant Island

Has Had Varied History Ellis island, lying in upper New York bay, is about a mile southwest of the Battery. Its present area is about 21 acres, although its extent was but 3.3 acres when several centuries ago the Dutch rowed over there to dine on oysters. Two islands have been built to the southwest of the original one, and tied to it by causeways. In 1915 and 1920, "made" land was added. Foreign ships were permitted to dump their ballast there, so that much of the "made" ground is foreign soil.

The early name of the island was Kiosk island, or Gull island. Seventeenth century court records of New Amsterdam refer to it as Oyster island, by which name it was generally known until the latter part of the Eighteenth century, when a Manhattan butcher named Samuel Ellis purchased the island. A statute enacted in 1807 in reference to the fortifications in New York bay refers to Ellis island by its present name.

In 1808 the government purchased the island from the state of New York, and for many years it was used as a powder magazine. It was not converted into an immigration station until 1891, when the government began erecting wooden structures on it for that purpose. On June 15, 1897, these buildings were destroyed by fire. The present more substantial and elaborate structures were completed in 1900. They now number 27, and include power houses, a hospital, a dormitory with 3,000 beds, a dining room for 2,000 people and offices of the immigration commissioner. Here aliens are detained in connection with the immigration laws until they are deported or permitted to land.

Watch Child's Posture

to Avoid Later Illness When the child is old enough to sit, stand, or walk alone, we must continue to be on our guard against the formation of faulty habits in the use of his body. Poor posture and weak muscles will follow if he does not bear his weight evenly on his feet; if he does not hold his feet in a parallel position, rather than toeing out; if his ankles sag inward; or if he walks on the inside of his foot. A child will not have a straight spine if he sits crookedly, or sits habitually on one foot; if his clothing pulls heavily or unevenly on the shoulders; or if he is made to use adult furniture which does not fit his body.

A child may have one shoulder higher than the other, one shoulder blade on a different level from the other, a hollow back, and a flat chest, and yet his mother may not be conscious that he is anything but the perfect specimen she would like him to Those of us who do health exbe! aminations can see this demonstrated daily. Mothers do not/see it because they have not been taught to look for it. They see their children through a rosy glow of mother love which can be almost blind. Train yourself to look at your child when he is undressed for his bath-really look at him; cultivate a seeing eye. Note whether he uses both sides of his body equally well, and see whether he is symmetrically formed or not.—Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon in Good House-

Before you decide on any new car

Get that

TT won't take you five minutes to realize why the Ford L today is in a class by itself. Why families with several cars find it's the Ford that's always in demand. Why over 2,500,000 have become V-8 fans in the past four years.

For here is the type of modern power plant used formerly only by cars priced in the thousands. Smoother. More powerful. Making all driving easier and pleasanter.

Here, too, you find the comfort of a 123" springbase-11 inches longer than the wheelbase. You enjoy the protection of a steel body, new Super-Safety brakes, safety glass throughout. And you'll be delighted with the proved overall economy of a car that is built to the Ford ideal of giving the utmost for every dollar you spend.

We urge you to drive this great new 1936 Ford V-8 now. We say sincerely that no one should buy any car at any price this year without first having this experience.

ingly.

bank is empty."



Performance With Economy

Terms as low as \$25 a month, after down payment, under new UCC 1/2 per cent a month plans. Prices \$510 and up, F. O. B. Detroit, including Safety Glass throughout in every body type. Standard accessory group extra.

ents; in The Home Inst Co., N. Y. Inquire for rates .-- P. B. 5-15-4t Englar, Agt, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Tomato Plants several million Delaware field grown, ready week May 27th., until June 20th.-Clendaniel Seed & Plant Company, Inc., Frank Clendaniel, Manager, Lincoln, Delaware. Phone 123. 5-15-4t

MILK WANTED .- No inspection necessary. Will open route Saturday April 25th.—See Fair Brothers, Tan-eytown, for particulars. Also Haul-ing of all kinds. 4-24-tf

WANTED TO RENT.-Modern House or Apartment.—L. D. Sherman at Sherman's Store, 103 York St., Taneytown, Md. 4-3-tf

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers. 1-31-tf Harold Mehring.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Re-pairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-20-tf

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 2-7-'36

Thrives on Poison

Copper is supposed to be deadly poison to molds and other fungi; but Clifford L. Bedford, of the University of California fruit products laboratory, has found one form that thrives in even a saturated solution of copper sulphate. It does not feed on the copper salt, but can absorb nourishment from several kinds of sugar as well as from starch in the presence of the strong copper solution. Solutions of other copper compounds, as well as of salts of other heavy metals such as his mind all its risks against its ultimercury, silver, cobalt and lead, were sometimes toxic to the fungus.

March Most Popular

The Etude says: The most popular musical composition published in America today is undoubtedly "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa. / Certain pieces flare out with the great light of a meteor, and then disappear just as quickly, but, if we are to take the number of public performances of Mr. Sousa's work during a decade and compare this with the hearings of any other work during the same period it will be found that this marvelous patriotic march is heard more than any other composition.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref.

Marchester Dyalgenburg-Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30. Manchester-S. S, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Union Worship Lutheran Church, at 7:30. Sermon to the graduates of Manchester High School will be proceeded by Peru Mach School will be preached by Rev. Noah S. Sellers of the Church of the Breth-

ren Lineboro-S. S., at 1:00; Worship, "Turning Water into Wine."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Millers -Children's Day will be observd in special program including pageant entilted "Candles of Youth" at 10 A. M.

Mt. Zion—Children's Day program at 2 P. M., and announcements for the evening will be made at same time. The W. M. A. will meet on Tuesday evening at the church. All officer requested to be present with officers requested to be present with reports.

Bixlers-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Children's Day program at 7:30 P. M. A mass meeting will be held in the Greenmount Church on Saturday eve-ning, June 6, at which time Rev. Richard Caulker, of Africa will speak. The public is invited.

Crossing the Rubicon

The Rubicon is a very small, insignificant stream. In Roman times, it formed the boundary betwixt the province of Gaul-modern France-of which Julius Caesar was governor, and his native Italy, of which imperial Rome was the center, says London Answers Magazine. Caesar, greatly daring, resolved to cross the Rubicon with his legions, to seize power in Rome, knowing full well that, by that act, he laid himself open to a charge of treason. He had probably been thinking of this for some time, weighing in mate possible success. Now he took the step which nothing could undo. He crossed the Rubicon. He committed himself irrevocably to his greatest adventure.

Celebrates Spring

Eisenbach, Germany, famed to visitors of Wartburg castle, where Luther retired under the psuedonym of "Junker Georg" to translate the Bible into Germany, celebrates the coming of spring with a vengeance. After welcoming the new season with a procession, the citizens end their fete by burning an effigy of winter.

keeping.

Primary Cause of Decay of Teeth Still Unknown

Teeth may decay in spite of a completely adequate diet, it is shown by experiments at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university. Tests lasting three years contradict the theory, widely held in both scientific and lay circles, that tooth decay is caused by a dietary deficiency. "The practical significance of this finding is that, while we know it is possible to reduce the amount of caries or dental decay by improving the diet, we now know that we cannot prevent decay completely by this last method," Dr. Theodor Rosebury, assistant professor of bacteriology, who conducted the research, writes in Scientific American Magazine. "The reason for this is that a deficient diet is a modifying influence rather than the primary cause of caries, which still remains virtually unknown."

Doctor Rosebury fed five genera tions of rats "a fully adequate diet." Over a period of three years, the rats continually developed caries. "This result," he explained, "checks with human experience to the extent that we know the disease occurs in human beings healthy in all other respects and giving evidence of adequate nutrition. We can produce caries more rapidly with diets deficient in mineral elements. But no matter how adequate we make the diet, dental caries is still produced."

Does an Ether Exist?

"No experiment to establish the ether can prove that I am right,' Einstein is reported to have said when his theory of relativity was first announced, "but a single experiment may prove that I am wrong." Thus encouraged, at least a dozen experimenters have for years been trying to measure the velocity of light in the direction in which the earth is traveling in its orbit and again in a direction at right angles. If the elapsed time is greater in the first case we have definite proof of an ether "wind," or resistance. Therefore Einstein must be wrong. Thus far no experiment ever made, however plausible, has shown that there is an ether. That medium remains a colossal assumption -a necessary assumption of a past day says the New York Times.



Phone 78-J

Brown Bread

Bully Desserts

HERE'S a short cut to making two bully desserts which will not only vary your menus, but make your family sit up and ask for more. The first of these is Quick Steamed Pudding with

Creamy Hard Sauce: Steam one pound can brown bread with raisins, remove from can and slice in eight slices. Serve with sauce made as follows: Cream one-half cup butter, add slowly one and one-half cups confectioner's sugar and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Add a few grains salt, one-eighth teaspoon almond flavor-ing and either one-half cup cream. eaten, or one beaten egg white. Serves eight.

A Boston Bon Gout

Boston Torte with Sauce Supreme: Steam one pound can brown bread with raisins as usual, and break into pieces the size of a small walnut, using a fork. Pile into parfait glasses and pour



over the following sauce: Combine one cup sugar, one-third cup water, a few grains salt and a few grains cream of tartar and boil to 236 degrees or the thread stage. Pour the syrup slowly over two well-beaten egg yolks, and beat with a Dover egg beater until very creamy. Add a few grains nutmeg and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Just before serving fold in one cup cream, beaten. Serves eight.*

"yesterday was a rainy day, so I spent It."

BORROW A CAR FROM YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY

I. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

As Good as Any

Billy's mother looked at him accus-

"What have you done with all your

money, son?" she asked. "Your little

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Calculating Youth

"What did the small boy say when you told him he might be President some day?"

"Not much," answered Senator Sorghum. "He said of course he'd take his chances, but personally he wasn't I wanted." looking for trouble."---Washington Evening Star.



MACHINE AGE STUFF

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"You told me when I married you that I could have all the new gowns

"I didn't know then that there were so many made."

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	O. K. Laundry SOAP, 10 bars 25c						
	Lighthouse CLEANSER, 3 cans 8c						
IVORY SOA	IVORY SOAP, Safe Enough For Baby's Skin, 6 med. size cakes 29c						
CORN FLAKES, S	Sunnyfield, Fresh, Crispy, 3 pkgs. 17c						
GALVANIZED	PAILS, Ten Quart Size, each 17c						
WALDOI SCOT TISSU	RF Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 15c E, 2 rolls 15c LS, 3 rolls 25c						
NECTAR TEA, Mixed Blend, ¼-lb. 9c; ½-lb. 17c; Orange Pekoe, ¼-lb. 13c; ½-lb. 23c MAYFAIR TEA, ¼-lb. 23c OUR OWN TEA, ½-lb. 21c							
Marco or Calo DOG AND CAT FOC	DD, 6 small cans 25c; 2 lge. cans 15c						
WHITE SHOE CLEAN	ER, Wilberts, reg. bot. 9c						
CRACKED WHEAT ROLLS, Grandmother's, pan 10c							
	8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 17c						
	nd Full Bodied, lb. 19c						
砲	and Winey, lb. 23c						
45	CE, pint bottle 15c						
	Page, 8-oz. glass 10c						
TOMATO JUICE, Cam	obell's, 3 14-oz. cans 23c						
IONA COCOA	A, 2 lb. can 15c						
BEVERAGES, High Rock or Go	sman's, 6 pint bottle contents 25c						
PRODUCE SPECIALS							
Bananas4 lbs 23cGrapefruit2 for 15cLemons29c dozOranges, California Navel 39c dozNew Cabbage2 lbs 9cLettuce2 heads 19cRoasted Peanuts2 lbs 25cFresh Peas and String Beans2 lbs 25cTomatoes2 lbs 25c	Beets5cbunchCarrots6cbunchCelery, heart or stalk15cFresh Pineapples2 for 25cNew Process Sweet Potatoes2 lbs 15cPeppers3 for 10cCucumbers2 for 13cJumbo Cantaloupes15c eachYellow Onions4 lbs 18c						

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURI CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.

ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore

Baltimore 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 Nowember.

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, E. Edward Martin, Taneytown. Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

> COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. Harry R. Zepp, Mt. Airy. Jr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Union Bridge 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. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn.

Upanishads

The Upanishads are speculative writings dealing with man and the universe, and form a late part of the Vedic writings in India. The earliest of them dates from about the Eighth century, B. C. The Bhagavad Gita is the supremely important scripture of India, and dates from the Second century, B. C. It deals with the story of Krisna and develops a pantheistic religion,

Leaning Towers

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is not unique. Similar structures exist all over the world, and some are even higher and more out of perpendicular than that of Pisa, writes Wadad K. Makdisi, Beirut, Syria, in Collier's Weekly. They are campaniles, steeples, pagodas, minarets and lighthouses such as the Portoferraio on Elba. One giant minaret in Samarkand, Russia, leans so far over that it has to be supported by thousands of feet of heavy steel cable.

Commons Members in Jail

Despite its hundreds of members. the British house of commons has had difficulty for centuries in getting a quorum of 40. Of the numerous reasons which they had for not attending the sessions, the most logical one was given in 1648. In that year most of them were in jail .- Gerald Weatherly, Falfurrias, Texas, in Collier's Weekly.

Orientals Created Lacquer The original "lacquer" was an Oriental product of Chinese and Japanese artists from the sap of the rhus vernicifera, known to the Japanese as Urushi-No-Ki and to the Chinese as Tsichon or varnish tree. The term is usually restricted in America and Europe to coatings of which the predominant ingredient is a solution of nitrocellulose.

Honeymoon

Mountain

By FRANCES

SHELLEY WEES

Copyright by Frances Shelley Wees

WNU Service

(Continued from last week.)

of mind. Last night I was very wor-

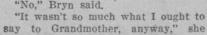
ried. I went into her room to tuck her

up and kiss her good-night. She looked

up at me directly and asked me if I

were happy. She hasn't asked me be-

"Grandmother is in a strange state



say to Grandmother, anyway," she said. "I hadn't really thought of talking to her about you. It was the way I ought to act. I was wondering

couldn't pretend that to Grandmother."

"Yes?"

"It's really Gary's idea," she said hastily. "He came to me about it this morning. He's afraid Grandmother might get to wondering about us. You see, she thinks we . . . we love each other the way other people do when they're married," she explained.

"I suspected as much," Bryn said lightly. "Well, is there something I can do about it?"

"I'm afraid she's going to be watching for a while, anyway. Until she's satisfied. I was wondering . . . it's Gary's idea, you know. There's a little



Don't Know Anything About That Way of Loving."

sewing room just at the head of the stairs. There's a door into my sitting room. Grandmother never goes in there; if you don't mind dreadfully, you could have it for your bedroom.' "Why, no," Bryn said calmly. "I wouldn't mind. I'd have to go out and in through your sitting room, though.

"What I was trying to tell you when I first started to talk," she reminded him, "is that it's too late for metto keep thinking what I like and what I don't."

So it was settled. CHAPTER VII

"If this isn't heaven," Sally sighed, looking about her in supreme content, "then don't bother to tell me I'm not dead. I don't want to be disturbed."

She sat on the cool grass in the wavering shadow of the tree against whose smooth trunk Deborah was leaning. The leaves overhea'd rustled softly in the faint noonday breeze. Nothing else anywhere in the whole pleasant picture spread before them moved under the white sunlight. They had congregated, all six of them, on the highfore. Not in the same way. I think est corner of the sloping lawn, the orchard behind them, a smooth stretch of sward unrolling down to the stone walls below, broken only by the bright flame of a bed of wallflowers half-way down the slope. "Me, too," Simon muttered. He lay stretched out in the grass, his pipe in his mouth, his head on Sally's knee. Bryn sighed. He shifted his position and moved a few inches closer to Deborah. He turned on his stomach. propped himself on his elbows and gazed up at her. A few days ago, before these others had come, and after she and Bryn had decided to be friends. she would have smiled down at him a little. It was fun to smile at Bryn, once one had started. He always looked as if he liked being smiled at. But now, Deborah pretended not to know that he was looking at her, and regarded steadily the hills far away. Because Madeline was here now, and Madeline might not like it. A mist came into her eyes, as she thought of Madeline, and the hills swam in a noonday fog. Poor Madeline wasn't happy, for all her pretense at light-heartedness, Deborah told herself. How could she be happy, seeing Bryn married, actually married, to another girl, a girl who wore a wedding ring that he had given her, who had taken his name? Bryn was lovely. Even with Madeline here, he hadn't changed his attitude to Deborah a bit. He acted exactly as if they really were married, really loved each other, and he didn't try to keep Madeline from seeing. That night, as usual. Deborah went into Grandmother's room to make sure that she was settled comfortably, and to kiss her good-night. Grandmother was sitting up in her big bed, her silvery hair brushed smooth and drawn back into a neat little braid.

silent again. Then, "If you like them, Deborah, and find them pleasant company, what is it that has been troubling you ever since they arrived?" "Troubling me?" Deborah answered, startled. "But . . . I am not troubled."

"Oh, Deborah," Grandmother said reproachfully. Deborah raised her eyes, and there was a deep, happy smile in them.

"I am happy, Grandmother darling," she said.

"And you love Bryn? He loves you, of that I am sure. But of your love for him . . . sometimes I am not so sure. You admire him? You think him strong and thoughtful and quick, and kind?"

"Yes, Grandmother." "You respect him? You are proud of whatever he does?"

"Yes, Grandmother." "And," she put her hand out gently and lifted Deborah's chin. "Why, you are blushing, child! Surely that ought to be sufficient answer to my next question, but I must have your words, Deborah. Forgive me. But you know your complete happiness means everything to me. Deborah, tell me; when you see him, and he smiles that twinkling smile of his, don't you want to go to him, and caress his cheek, as you are caressing mine, and put your hand on his hair, and touch his shoulder? Isn't that what you'd like to 'do, Deborah?"

Deborah caught her breath. Her eyes darkened. Her lips quivered faintly. And then, "Yes, Grandmother,' she said.

"Of course," Grandmother said happily. "Well, then you love him. You couldn't help loving him. Go, my child. Kiss me good-night, and leave me. I shall rest, tonight. I am happy." Out in the hall, safely away from the

door, Deborah stood and put both her hands over her face. Her brain was whirling. There was a dreadful lump in her throat, and something ached in her breast. Alone in the darkness, she stood, trying to calm herself, trying to be cool and uncaring again.

A voice spoke to her. It was Bryn. He was in the hall beside her. He was whispering, so as not to disturb Grandmother.

"Deborah," he was saying anxiously, "Deborah, what has happened?"

Deborah did not answer. Instead, she dropped her hands and stared up through the shadows at his face. He drew a quick breath, then put his arms out and held her close to him. His coat

was rough under her cheek. "Deborah, sweetheart," he said brokenly, "what's happened to you? Why are you trembling?"

For only a second she lay there, and then she lifted her head and pulled herself away. "Don't touch me," she said in a furious whisper. "Oh, don't you dare to touch me !" and she flew down the stairs and out to the others, sitting talking in the welcome darkness of the veranda.

.

Deborah sat on the couch before the long balcony window in her own sitting room. The afternoon was very hot. Bryn and Tubby and Simon had gone following the brook, looking for a pool to swim in.

There was a knock at her door. Deborah ran quick fingers over her eves. Her heart bumped. She scram-

CHAPTER VIII

It had been a happy afternoon, the happiest afternoon, Deborah decided, that she had ever known. The four of them, Sally and Simon and she and Bryn, had gone for a walk in the pine woods up on the hill. At first she had walked beside Sally, but Sally had obviously wanted to be with Simon, and Deborah had dropped back and walked with Bryn. He could see how it was, that she wasn't thrusting herself upon him, that it was a matter of necessity, and he didn't seem to mind. As a matter of fact, Deborah said to herself, sitting on the veranda in the twilight, he had seemed to enjoy himself. He had climbed a steep overhanging little cliff once when she had seen a brilliant tiger-lily up in the shadow, and had brought it down to her triumphantly. When he gave it to her their hands had touched, and he had stood for a moment looking down at her with a queer expression that made her heart turn over when she remembered. She had wanted to smile at him then, Deborah recalled, but something had made her draw away hastily, and as she moved, his expression had changed again, and he had begun to talk quickly.

Deborah could not take her eyes from Bryn's. It seemed to her that in his there was a question that she had to answer. She gazed at him, so strong and fine, sitting there against the pillar. A kind of tense look that was constantly in his face during these last few days began to relax. Then he put his hand out slowly and covered hers, lving beside her on the chair.

"No, no," she said in a whisper, but she couldn't draw her hand away, and she didn't know what it was she meant. He lifted her hand gently until it was against his lips; his eyes were still on hers, gentle, compelling. But she was afraid; she drew her hand away swiftly and sprang from her chair. "Isn't that . . . isn't that the car?" she said breathlessly.

It was. Madeline and Tubby, had been to town, and when Madeline came up to the veranda Bryn inquired about mail.

"There was a letter for Tubby from Pilar," Madeline replied.

Sally stopped dead. She looked up at Madeline in horror. "From Pilar?" she repeated.

"Who is Pilar?" Deborah inquired. Sally and Madeline looked at each other. Then they both coughed together. "Just a girl," Madeline said nonchalantly, but Sally at the same moment said. "She's a horrible nasty scheming vampire, that's what she is, and I hate her."

"I wouldn't like her," Deborah said positively, and put her chin up. Simon raised himself on his arms and called down to them through the twilight. "Hi," he said, "what about the other mail?"

"There's more. Tubby's got it," Made-



"He could be arrested for this," he told Grandmother grimly. "Interfering with government mails. Bribery and corruption. The crooked game of politics.'

Tubby stared at him, his mouth open. "Shut up," Bryn told him, although he had not spoken. "Not a word out of you, you iniquitous scoundrel. Trying to defraud me of my rightful property, indeed. This is my letter. I've been looking for it for weeks, longing for it, not being able to sleep nights. It's a detailed and careful account of the construction of the arch of the bridge over the . . . over the Volga river in Russia. New departure in engineering. I'm sure Grandmother would enjoy reading it, wouldn't she? I suppose this is your idea of a joke. Grandmother, I apologize. I apologize for having such a stupid and crass insect for a friend."

"I was . . . I was just kidding him, Grandmother," Tubby muttered. "It isn't your letter after all. It's his."

"Oh, dear," Grandmother murmured, laughing. "You two keep me in a perfect state of bewilderment. I don't suppose I shall ever be able to tell whether you are talking sense or nonsense."

"Tubby's fault," Bryn answered, thrusting the letter into his pocket. "Tubby's an awful ass, Grandmother. You have no idea."

"He's all right," Simon explained. "He smells the dinner. We're going to have duck and watercress."

(To be Continued.)

Amoeba, Tiniest Animal,

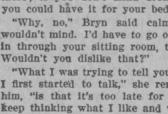
Without Mouth or Eyes There is a little animal so simple and so queer that it has neither legs nor mouth nor eyes nor stomach nor anything else that most animals we know have. It is called the amoeba. It is the oldest animal alive, and many amoebas may be millions of years old. For they never die of themselves.

Of all the strange animals that we know, this is one of the most interesting, says a writer in the Washington Star. The amoeba is small, so small that one cannot see it without a magnifying glass to enlarge it. And its body is like a little piece of jelly in a thin skin. We know it really moves, for when it meets something it goes around it, but except for this we would scarcely think it lived.

It multiplies by breaking in two, instead of by laying eggs or having young. And each of the two parts grows into an amoeba, which in good time splits into two more. These last two halves do the same thing.

The amoeba eats bits of green or parts of wigglers, or anything else, for that matter, which it finds in the stagnant pools where it lives. But, instead of taking these morsels into a mouth and then swallowing them and digesting them, the amoeba manages much more simply than that. It wraps itself around the delicious speck of food, and that is all thereis to it. The food is inside, as quickly as a boy can wink, and without the least trouble.

Amoebas must breathe just as other animals must. But, being without lungs or mouth, they manage very well by letting the air go through



Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell

Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown 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., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Transmission Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-

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. Devilbisz, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, 'Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

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

-11--All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost fer one year, only \$1.50. . 49

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. 6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE Star Route No. 10705 North Train No. 5521 South Train No. 5528, North Star Route No. 13128, South Star Route No. 10705, North Tenortown Karmar Borte N Star Route No. 10705 North9:00 A. M.Train No. 5521 South9:15 A. M.Train No. 5528, North2:15 P. M.Star Route No. 13128, South4:00 P. M.Star Route No. 10705, North6:30 P. M.Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 10705, North 7:45 Star Route No. 10705, South Parcel Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel 9:45 9:50 North 9:50 Mail 7:30 A. M. 7:45 A. M. 9:50 A. M. 9:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. Train No. 5521, North Train No. 5528, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, Ist. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

she began to suspect everybody, even me.'

"Did you tell her you were happy?" "Yes. But . . . she's going to be watching very closely for proof." She stopped. The color began to rise under her white skin. Bryn watched it. bewitched. Her eyes were lowered. "What . . . what are we going to do about it?" he asked, lost.

"Happy with you," Deborah explained, as if he did not understand. "Does she think I'm in love with you?"

"Yes," Deborah replied, and flushed violently. "You're a much better actor than I am. I'm sure she's beginning to suspect me."

"When you go out the door," Bryn explained, "I stand and look after you. And when I hear you coming I go to meet you. And when you're talking I keep looking aty you, and when you're away I talk to her about you. I tell her how beautiful you are, how much more beautiful than any girl I ever knew, with those lovely eyes, and your lashes, as long as a dream, and your mouth, and your little white chin, and the way you blush . . . and your throat, so soft and white, and the way you move your shoulders, and the color of your hair, and the way it curls." He drew a deep breath.

"Oh, dear," she sighed. "No wonder she thinks I'm not in love with you. I haven't told her once anything about you. I've hardly mentioned you." "Well," Bryn said after a moment, "I'll tell you. When you're in love, Deborah, you hate to be away from your . . . from your sweetheart for a second. Everything she does is perfect and lovely and sweet. You want to lift her in your arms and hold her tight against you, so close that you can hear her heart beating. You want to hear her say that she'll never leave you again, no matter what happens, that she doesn't care anything about anybody else in the world but you. And if it happened that she didn't love you," Bryn went on slowly, "there'd be a sick empty feeling where your heart ought to be, and you'd wish you were a kid again, so you could cry. But if she did love you, and she knew you weren't sure about her, she'd put her arms around you, and put her cheek against yours, and maybe even

. kiss you." Deborah was staring at him. After a moment she said breathlessly, "Is that the way you love your . . . your

own girl?" "Yes. Deborah."

"I don't know anything about that way of loving," she said at last. "I

"Deborah."

"Yes, Grandmother?" "Do you not like these friends of Bryn's, my darling?"

Deborah looked up in surprise. "Why, yes. Yes, of course. I think they are lovely. Sally is sweet. She is like a talking doll. And she is very kind." "And Madeline?"

"Nobody could help liking Madeline," Deborah replied. "She's charming, isn't she, Grandmother? I love to hear her talk. It's so slow and lazy. It's because she and Simon are from Texas. Sally says. And Madeline is beautiful. Don't you think she's beautiful, Grandmother?"

"Not as beautiful as you are, my child," Grandmother answered fondly. "But she is very attractive." She was

bled from the couch, preparing to dash into her bedroom before calling out to Bryn that he might go through to his own room. It was not Bryn. Sally's voice floated plaintively through the keyhole. "Deborah! May we come in?" "Oh," Deborah said limply, and then, "Yes, of course, Sally. Please do. And she tightened her dressing gown around her.

Sally, in floating black chiffon pyjamas and tiny black mules, came through the door, followed by Madeline in dull green. "Were you sleeping?" Sally inquired. "Curl yourself up again, Deborah. Everything about you is like the Sleeping Beauty herself," Sally said.

Deborah looked at Sally. "T think you're sweet, too, Sally," she said shyly, Sally flew up from her chair, flung

her arms around Deborah and kissed her. "That was darling." she said. 'Wasn't that darling, Madeline?" Madeline sighed. "Yes." she agreed.

"But you don't need it. You've got Simon. You don't have to suffer in silence and alone, as I do." Sally began to laugh. "You don't

exactly go around languishing, you know, idiot." she said. Madeline sighed. "Not outwardly,

perhaps. But inwardly, I suffer." "Piffle," Sally answered. She turned to Deborah. "Does she look as if she were suffering?"

"Not exactly," Deborah said faintly. "She isn't, either. She knows perfectly well it's all a question of time. And, I must say, Madeline, it looks much more hopeful lately than it ever did. Doesn't it?" Deborah couldn't stand it any longer.

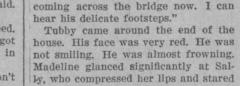
"Does she mean she's . . . in love . with somebody?" she asked faintly. "Tubby," Sally answered. "Can you imagine it?"

"Tubby?"

"Tubby. Isn't it ridiculous?"

"I don't see anything ridiculous about it." Madeline objected. "He may not be what one would call a romantic figure, I admit. He is a number of pounds overweight, but he's very goodtempered. And his hair won't lie flat; but I always liked originality. And I like his dimple and I'm crazy about his lisp. I could listen to him forever, if only he'd say a few of the right things. Deborah, honestly now, don't you think Tubby's a dear?"

Deborah was still staring at her. Now she gave a deep sigh and sank back against the couch. "Yes," she said. "Yes. I think he's wonderful. I think he's marvelous. I think he's just as nice as he can be."



A TENIN

ly, who compressed her lips and stared at her brother. Tubby stopped beside the steps, only a few feet in front of Deborah, so that as he took the letters from his inner coat pocket she could easily see them. Idly, as he called out a name, she glanced at each envelope. . .

"She's a Horrible Nasty Scheming

line explained. "In his pocket. He's

Vampire."

"Simon," he announced. "Nothing for you, Bryn. Sally, two for you. Nothing at all for you, Deborah, and Madeline had hers in town. Another for you, Simon. And here," he said gallantly, "is a letter for you, Mrs. Larned. It looks very interesting. Written in a bold, dashing, masculine hand, with a very thick enclosure, it carries with it a hint of mystery."

He had been holding out Simon's last letter, waiting for him to take it, as he spoke; so that Deborah had had a moment to take in the meaning of the handwriting on Grandmother's envelope. It was familiar . . . it was dreadfully familiar. A cold icy hand clutched at her heart, and she felt herself turning faint again, as she had on that dreadful afternoon on the wharf . . . she put out her hand involuntarily for the letter and made a queer little strangled sound. Grandmother was smiling at Tubby's nonsense, waiting for her letter. She did not notice Deborah's face. But Bryn did. He stood up sharply. He saw Deborah's whiteness. He put out his hand and took the letter from Tubby's. He glanced at it. He looked over at Grandmother.

eir skins like a summer breeze blows through a curtain.

Variety of Flavors Are

Supplied by Eucalyptus classification of many of the eucalyptus trees reads like a catalog of flavoring extracts for cakemaking. Some of them, states a writer in the Los Angeles Times, are the peppermint gum, lemon-scented gum, applescented gum and sugar gum. The crushed leaves of these trees actually have the designated odors.

The general classification of the eucalyptus in Australia is as follows: (1) Gums or smooth barks, (2) stringybarks, (3) ironbarks, (4) rough barks and half barks, which includes the boxes, bloodwoods, peppermints and ashes, (5) mallees, which are shrubs or small trees.

The peppermints are the tallest trees in the world. The almost unbelievable heights of the taller eucalyptus trees vary from 400 to almost 600 feet. It is said that there is a eucalyptus tree near Sydney 525 feet high and if the story is authentic, the tree would he 61 feet higher than the beacon on the Los Angeles city hall, which is 464 feet above the ground. A peppermint measured in Victoria was found to be exactly 1 inch over 326 feet. The highest Sequoia is the Mark Twain. with a 'eight of 331 feet. in the Mariposa grove. The famous General Sherman tree in Sequoia park is 280 feet high.

-77

A P

One of the modest cousins of these giants of the eucalyptus family is known as Eucalyptus polyanthemos, or the Australian beech. It is one of the hardiest and most drouth-resistant of the small types of eucalyptus. It grows well near the ocean as the limbs are very tough and wiry and do not break easily in the wind. Its maximum height is only about 35 feet and the trunk diameter is usually not over 24 inches. It is sometimes called the red box in Australia. The bark is dark gray, slightly rough, and does not peel

Longest Range Gun

off.

The long-range guns that shelled Paris at a distance of 75 miles used a 9-inch shell that weighed 265 pounds. We have no record of guns made today with a longer range, though of course, they could be made if there was need for them. Both the French and British had designed similar guns before the war.

IMPROVED COSTS! UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Science of Health WATCH " By Dr. Thos. S. Englar ************************* _esson *Low* costs mean 153 greater savings CRAB SALAD-AND THE PURE FOOD LAWS. Do you like, and eat, crab meat? Are you interested in the attitude of Congress toward the new Pure GOLDEN TEXT—Luke 22:39-53. GOLDEN TEXT—Not my will, but thine, be done.—Luke 22:42. PRIMARY TOPIC — When Jesus Prayed in the Garden. JUNIOR TOPIC — Jesus in Geth-Food and Drug Act? To the first question, the majority answer would likely be Yes. To the second question, most mem-AND SENIOR TOPIC-The Loyal Christ, YOUNG PEOPLE AND AD TOPIC-Doing the Father's Will, bers of the crab-eating majority 29 ADULT would, I believe, answer "No!" With perhaps an added "So what?" Jesus went from the upper room, This Healthor likes crab meat. where the last supper was eaten, to However, he is also very much interthe Garden of Gethsemane. Night had ested in the passage of the new Food and Drugs Act, designed to strength-I. Jesus at the Mount of Olives en the arm of the Federal law in deal-The garden was a favorite resort

of Jesus and his disciples on the slope of the Mount of Olives, a short distance east of Jerusalem (Matt. 26: advertising. 30). Gethsemane means "oil press," and the garden was a place where the oil was crushed out of olives. There is a striking significance in Jesus' coming to this place. Olive oil was precious, being used both for food and lighting. The bruising and crushing of Christ in this garden has yielded the largest blessings to the worldfood for the souls of men, and light

for their lives. II. His Companions (vv. 39, 40). Peter, James, and John, who had been with him on the Mount of Transfiguration, were permitted to go with him into the deep shadows of the garden (Matt. 26:37). He took those who were best able to apprehend the meaning of the tragic hour, and, too, as a human being he craved sympathy. Knowing the peculiar trial that would be theirs when the Shepherd should be smitten, his purpose was to prepare them for it. It was well that they taste the bitter cup of which he drank, and of which they, too, would later drink.

CUNDAY

semane.

now fallen.

(v. 39).

CHOOL

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

Lesson for June 7

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE

LESSON TEXT-Luke 22:39-53.

INTERMEDIATE

III. Jesus in Prayer (vv. 41-44). 1. Withdrawal from the disciples (v. 41). Even the members of the inner circle could not go with him through this hour. He went apart from them, for he must be alone with his Father in this darkest hour. Thus alone he kneeled and prayed.

be willing, remove this cup from me." physical sufferings of the cross, though have long ere now been corrected. they were exceeding great. He did not now desire to escape from the cross and thus to stop short of his redemptive work, for this was the supreme purpose of his coming into the world (Heb. 2:14). Rather it was trict Court at Baltimore, three Cristhe revulsion of his holy nature from field and Oxford packers were found the burden of sin which he was representatively to bear when the cross was placed upon him. He, indeed, was to be made sin for us who knew no sin (II Cor. 5:21). He was so completely identified with a sinning race existed this Spring, in spite of a camthat the judgment of a holy God which paign of enforcement nearly four rightfully would have fallen upon it, years long.

ing not only with adulterations and misbranding, but also in the matter of misrepresentative and questionable

The Food and Drug Administration recently made some disclosures concerning the crab industry of Chesapeake Bay. A few quotations from the announcement may stimulate more local and personal interest in the correction of these conditions.

It seems that, in 1932, a campaign was begun by Federal and Maryland State authorities, acting jointly, "to clean up dirty conditions in the crabpacking house"

"Crabmeat, which after cooking is picked from the shells and packed by hand and then refrigerated without sterilization, was found to be contaminated with several types of bacteria." At that time (1932), "premises were

inspected and showed disgusting conditions-rat-infested buildings, slimy floors on which the cooked crabs were piled to cool, unscreened windows and doorways, careless personal habits, lack of facilities for workers to wash up, and rinse water dipped from the? edge of the dock without regard to the presence of sewage."

Doesnt' that description whet your appetite for crab-you who like your crab salad? But, perhaps you reflect 2. What he said (v. 42). "If thou you didn't get sick in 1932, or in 1933, and, of course, those conditions hav-The cup did not primarily mean the ing been "officially" discovered, they

> True, conditions have improved in many, perhaps most, picking and packing plants. However, only a few weeks ago in the United States Disguilty and fined for maintaining In their plants conditions approximating those described above. It is of legal record that such outlawed conditions

Taneytown, Maryland nouncer, but it comes from a robot

servation in this connection: "I become a different body, different

soul." It was Jenny Lind who originated the expression "parlor car," says Mr. Wagenknecht. When she made her triumphal American tour under the

mechanism. Sound film and sensitive hookup to a "master" clock are combined in the device, which tells the time for as many customers as may be calling at the same moment, says a writer in Grit Magazine.

Drives Bus 600,000 Miles

HOW=

MANY WAYS ARE SUGGESTED FOR PROTECTION OF WOOD .-There is a variety of methods for the preservation of wood which is subjected to abnormal weather conditions and, in some localities, attacks by insects, states a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

The effectiveness of any good wood preservative is measured largely by the depth to which the preservative penetrates. There are various ways of applying preservatives, but the most satisfactory means is by impregnation under pressure and by the use of pressure the penetration is subject to control. The amount of preservation may be varied to suit the different requirements. This results in an economical use of the preservative material.

Preservatively treated wood may be tested for penetration. Creosote oil is indicated by a dark discoloration and can be determined by taking a sample at a point free from imperfections. Zinc chloride and other colorless preservatives can be tested with chemicals.

Preservatives will not make weak timbers strong nor restore strength to timber which has been partially destroyed by decay. It should be applied to sound wood after it is cut and framed, in order that all exposed parts may be treated. If some cutting after treatment is unavoidable, hot creosote oil may be applied to the exposed surfaces.

How Letter "V" Is Used for "U" in Inscriptions

The use of V for U in inscriptions is a survival of a custom which begun when V and U were merely different forms of the same letter. The earlier form was V. In time U became differentiated from V and acquired a distinct sound of its own. English dictionaries did not give V and U separate alphabetical positions until about 1800. According to the United States commission of fine arts, V is regarded as more artistic than U and lends itself more readily to the chisel of the sculptor, and for that reason it is still widely used in inscriptions on monuments and buildings, as well as on coins. It is not, however, used where the U sound predominates. For instance, it would be regarded as bad taste to use the V in United States, while it is frequently used in PVBLIC LIBRARY and IN GOD WE TRVST. When V is used for U it is tenchnically known as the canuscript U.-Indianapolis News.

How Phrase "O. K." Started

Webster's new international dictionary says "O. K." was probably derived from the Choctaw word "okeh" (pronounced O-Kay) meaning "it is so." Another explanation is that it was derived from the name of a port in Haiti named Aux Cayes (also pronounced O-Kay) from which very fine tobacco and rum were imported. That name was often written "O. K." and these initials gradually came to signify good quality. However, no evidence bears out either story. Its first recorded use is found in the court records of Sumner county, Tenn., for October 6, 1790, in which Andrew Jackson "proved"

5 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN-MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE CHEVROLET

The only complete low priced car is the most economical car to own

CHEVROLET Owners will tell you that the new Chevrolet for 1936 is the most FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION economical of all motor cars.

And, in addition to giving economy without equal, it also gives enjoyment without equal, because it's the only complete low-priced car!

It alone brings you the safer, quicker, smoother stopping-power of New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, and the maximum overhead protection of a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It alone brings you the unequaled gliding smoothness of the famous Knee-Action Ride*. It alone brings you the more healthful comfort of Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation-the greater driving comfort of Shockproof Steering*. And it alone brings you the combined performance and economy advantages of a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine-all at Chevrolet's remarkably low prices!

Low costs mean

greater pleasure

See this car at your Chevrolet dealer'stoday!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), the safest and smoothest brakes ever developed • SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP, a crown of beauty, a fortness of safety • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*, the smoothest, safest ride of all • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies, the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car • HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, giving even better performance with even less gas and oil • SHOCKPROOF STEERING*, making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$49

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Bethany Falls Limestone

From Huge Missouri Mine The name Bethany Falls lime is derived from an eight-foot waterfall over an outcropping at Bethany, Mo. The primary out-cropping near Winterset, Iowa, was formerly called the Earlham ledge, and extends southward to Pleas-

Most important of all is her own ob-

management of P. T. Barnum, a spe-

was about to strike him.

The cup, therefore, meant his death as the bearer of sin. He came to Gethsemane with a full knowledge of what it meant, and here he bowed in submission to the Father's will. The exist? Because the Food and Drug agony of this hour drew from his Administration lacks the money, the brow as it were great drops of blood, but an angel came and strengthened him, and from that place of victory he went with unfaltering steps to the cross.

IV. The Sleeping Disciples (vv. 45, 46).

so benumbed by perplexities and sorrow that they slept, and could not watch with Jesus one little hour.

V. Jesus Betrayed (vv. 47, 48).

1. The betrayer (v. 47) was Judas, Jesus; who had journyed up and down bringing about the convictions menthe land with the Lord and his dis- tioned above. ciples. The fact that he had listened to Jesus' teachings, had witnessed his miracles, had been with him in seathe horror of his deed.

betrayer now degraded that symbol of love by making it the instrument of disloyalty and treason.

3. The words that Jesus spoke (v. 48) to the infamous disciple reveal the infinite tenderness of his heart. But so hardened was the heart of the new Food and Drugs Bill. the betrayer that he carried through his brutal contract to deliver the Redeemer of men for thirty pieces of silver. The money was in his purse; he must not weaken. The deed was done.

Shall not those who study this lesanything in their lives may be serving as a practical betrayal of Christ?

-t

Good Deeds

"For every good deed of ours, the world will be better always. And perhaps no day does a man walk down a street cheerfully, and like a child of God, without some passengers being brightened by his face, and, unknowingly to himself, catching from its look a something of religion."

A Man's Acts

Man should be ever better than he seem; and shape his acts, and discipline his mind, to walk adorning earth. with hope in heaven.-Aubrey de Vere.

It is a safe wager that such violations, and such conditions, still exist in crab-packing plants on Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. Why do they personnel and the authority which it must have to effect a "100% clean-

up" in the crab-packing, as well as in other food industries.

Crab catching and packing is a large Maryland industry. Why, then, Though they had boasted of their is it not the duty of the State Departfidelity (Matt. 26:35), they could not | ment of Health to supervise the work watch with him one hour. They were and correct abuses? It is their duty, and so recognized by the officials of the Department. They accomplish all that is possible with their limited staff and resources. They co-operatwho had been at the last supper with ed with the Federal authorities in

But Maryland crab enters largely into interstate commerce. It is in sons of prayer (John 18:2), intensified competition not only with crab-meat produced in other States, but also 2. The sign of betrayal (v. 47) was with canned crab from Japan. Cona kiss, the age-long token of most sumers in other States are clearly entender affection and friendship. The titled to protection by an agency responsible to them as well as to the citizens and consumers of Maryland. Such an agency is the Federal Food and Drug Administration, which needs, now, the support provided in

> There has been a feeling even among "boosters" for the Bill that the one now before Congress is doomed, and would not come to a vote.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, in Westminster several weeks ago, told this writson inquire with deep earnestness if | er that he, the Senator, believed that the Bill was "dead" for this session.

> Events of today, however, show that the Bill is not dead, but merely, sleeping—in committee. If a sufficiently large number of citizens wrote. to their Congressman and Senators asking for favorable consideration, the Bill would be brought out of committee. It might even be passed!

A word to the wise, it has been said, is sufficient. Are you wise enough to realize the importance, to you and your family as consumers, of a present revision of the out-of-date and ineffective Food and Drugs Bill passed thirty years ago?

ant Hill, Mo., where it is only ten feet thick.

It is encountered at various depths, from the exposed ledges enhancing Swope Park, Penn Valley and other sections, to a level of 240 feet beneath the soil surface at Smithville, Mo.

Underneath Kansas City, where the strata are known as the Kansas City series, the Bethany Falls ledge is the of your music," and her own son, who thickest, measuring 24 feet through. It is hardest and best just east of the "Mother, do stop that noise!" city, and rated next is that mined at Winterset.

Several mines are located within this territory, and Dietz Hill, on Southwest boulevard at Twenty-ninth street, is on the western border. Just east of minus 50 degrees would surely feel Leeds, on highway 40, is an abandoned mine, and others temporarily closed are at Fifty-fourth and Lister and tors in addition to the temperature-Seventy-sixth and Cleveland streets, such as state of health, kind of cloththe latter now used to grow edible ing, wind velocity, etc.-and, perhaps mushrooms, and at Birmingham, Mo.

the summer of 1927. The hill is 80 endured, but when there is a wind feet high and the mine entrance is extremely low temperatures are very level with the road. The great ex- trying. However, in regions where cavated caverns are all on one level exceedingly low temperatures are the and extend northward into the hill, the rule the inhabitants become accusentire mine being 1,800 feet long and tomed to this condition and are prefloor to the ceiling. The pillars consist of the limestone not cut away and are 30 feet in diameter. They are no more inconvenience or discomfort set apart 60 feet, from center to center, this leaving actually 30 feet of South. span between them. Air shafts are at convenient intervals, the deepest being 60 feet through the ceiling to the top of the hill, says the Kansas City Star.

Famous Swedish Singer

Admitted Lack of Beauty Jenny Lind, renowned Swedish nightingale, was no beauty, and well she knew it. Once a German inquired of women.

"All the Swedes are beautiful," she replied. "It is seldom that one sees anyone ilke me."

And the reason she gave for her refusal to sing in Paris was this:

"I am too ugly. With my potato nose, it is impossible for me to have any success in Paris."

Yet when she began to sing, an extraordinary change came over her, announce, "One-thirty-five" or whatsays Edward Wagenknecht in his ever the correct time happens to be. "Life" of the famous singer. She was The voice may sound like that of the transfigured. She became beautiful. girl usually employed as a time an-Many eye-witnesses testify as to that.

cial car was designed for her comfort. Jokingly she called it a parlor car. Shortly afterwards, when pullman cars were built, the phrase was applied to them

Jenny Lind used to say that the two most unmusical people she knew were the eminent Dean Stanley, who declared, "Madame, I love you in spite would interrupt her singing with,

Temperature Isn't All

The weather bureau says that, other things being equal, a temperature of colder than minus 10 degrees, but one's feelings depend upon many other facabove all, upon what one is accus-The Missouri mine was started in tomed to. Mere cold alone is easily 1,200 feet wide. It is 18 feet from the pared for it; they clothe themselves

and carry on their daily activities accordingly. The extreme cold causes than zero temperatures do in the

son, but the name of a special curve, the characteristics of which were discussed by Maria Agnesi in 1748 and named for her. Maria Agnesi was a Milanese, daughter of a professor of mathematics. As early as fourteen, her philosophical and mathematical treatises were read by distinguished scholars. Pope Benedict XIV appointher concerning the beauty of Swedish ed her to succeed her father in the chair of mathematics at the University of Bologna. She also became directress of the Blue Nuns at Milan and

Robot Phone Time-Teller

When you push a button on the latest German telephone and hold the receiver to your ear, you hear a voice

Without Single Accident Omoha.-No aviator, but a 600,000-mile man is Dean O. McGrew, of this city.

McGrew, a driver for a bus company, has been wheeling big passenger transports since 1925, without a single accident.

At present he is on the Omaha-North Platte division of the Omaha-Los Angeles run. He makes a round trip every three days. The distance is 289 miles.

The safe driving record McGrew attributes to the fact that he has tried to follow the ordinary precepts of good driving. His schedule requires an overall average, including stops, of from 38 to 40 miles an hour.

He has one particular trick that helps him in driving. Unable to see down over the right side of the hood, to watch the curb or other obstacle, be has learned to "sight" over the hood, so that he can drive the bus within an inch of a curb that he cannot see.

McGrew can size up another driver half a mile away, and pretty well tell whether he is a motor maniac or a sane driver. Small haulers are the worst menace, he says. They are apt to have glaring lights, and won't stay on their own side of the road. Mc-Grew always aims to stay 12 or 18 inches on his side of the pavement center lines.

Lips and Not Teeth What Make Music Go 'Round

San Francisco .- Lips and not teeth are what make the "music go round and around," according to Dr. Charles J. Lamp, director of instrumental music in San Francisco schools.

After eight years of scientific research. Doctor Lamp decided that it is lip texture that qualifies every band instrumentalist from tuba player to the saxophonist. He has taken sharp issue with the old school on this subject.

According to the old-time authorities. "the trumpet player must have thin lips and regular teeth; the baritone and bass players thick lips and irregular teeth; the piccolo, clarinet and saxophone players, overlapping teeth, and the cornet and trombone players, good and even teeth."

Doctor Lamp experimented for four years and found that anyone with the proper lip texture need not worry about the teeth in his ambitions to become proficient with brass instruments.

sale of a negro and the record states "which was O. K."-Pathfinder Magazine.

How to Trace Phone Call

The only way in which a telephone call can be traced by the police department or by any one else is through the central operator. The rules of telephone companies provide that the central operator cannot give information of this kind except when it is needed for official purposes, as by the police department. If a telephone call is made from a dial phone to a manual phone or from a manual phone to a dial phone there is a possibility of tracing the call through the central operator. although it is difficult. If the call is made between two dial telephones there is no possibility of tracing it.

How to Nose-Print Dog

If all dog-owners took nose-prints of their pets, identification of lost or stolen dogs would be easy. Tests with thousands of dogs have shown that, as with human fingerprints, no two dogs have identical nose patterns. The nose of the dog is lightly smeared with ink and the impression taken on clean white absorbent paper. The nose pattern of a dog does not alter with age. so that an unwilling pet need submit but once to the ink smearing .-- Pearson's Weekly.

How to Remove Rust

When rust has not penetrated too deeply into the surface of steel tools, it can be easily removed with a mixture of fine emery dust and light machine oil, mixed to the consistency of thin paste. An ordinary cork is dipped into the paste and rubbed briskly over the rusted areas, which, when bright again, are cleaned with gasoline. The cork is used instead of cloth because it is resilient, yet holds the abrasive firmly against the work.

How to Remove Match Marks

Painted, woodwork marred by the striking of matches can be given new life. Rub the mark with a lemon peel, then with a cloth which has been dampened and dipped in powdered whiting. Rinse thoroughly and wipe dry with a soft cloth.

How Ink Is Made

Formula for ink: By hydrolysis, tannic acid yields gallic acid, and with ferric salts it forms a bluish black compound, the basis of common ink.

Not a Person The witch of Agnesi was not a per

ultimately joined that sisterhood.

TANEYTOWN 4-WESTMINSTER 1 | TANEYTOWN SCHOOLS GRADUA-

Another fine game was played on the Sauble field, last Saturday. The visitors started out strong, with sin-gles by the first two men up, one reaching third. After that they fail-ed to hit until the 5th. inning when a single and double again placed a man on third: but it was not until the 8th. on third; but it was not until the 8th. inning when a triple and a single produced their lone tally.

Taneytown made its first run in the 5th., a homer by pitcher Rommell; another in the 7th. on two bunched hits and good base running; and in the 8th. a pass, a homer by Basehoar and a triple by Wildasin counted for two

more, ending the scoring. The triple was strongly protested by the visitors, as Wildasin, who bats either right or left handed, changed from right to left and made the hit. This is now contrary to the rules, but the objection to the shift should have been made at the time the shift was made. Anyway, the run it brought in was not needed to win the game.

Rommell was hit rather freely but not safely but sharp fielding gave him fine support, and throughout the game he used his head—and bat, too. Both teams put up a good exhibition as the few errors made were not costly. About half of the Westminster team was made up of New Windsor play-

ers. While the visitors showed a disposiwhile the visitors showed a usposi-tion to protest some of umpire Wine-brenner's decisions, his work was as good as umpiring can be, though it did not always please the desires of both sides. The score is as follows: AB. R. H. PO. A. E Westminster

> 3 0

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2

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2 2

0

0 0

0 2 0

0 0 8

0 0

0

0

0

0 2 11 0

Haines, f Baker, ss Barnes, cf B. Shilling, 1b Kimmey, 3b Eckenrode, 2b Zepp, rf Lantz, c 0 20004 London, p 28 1 8 24 Totals Taneytown Newman, rf 0 Riffle, ss Rang, 2b Brady, 1b 0 Blettner, 3b 0 Basehoar, cf Clingan, lf Wildasin, c 2 2 1 2 Rommell, p 28 4 9 27 15 Totals 0-0-0-0-1-0-1-2-x-4 Taneytown 0-0-0-0-0-0 1 0-1 Westminster

Summary: Earned runs—Westmin-ster 1; Taneytown, 4. Three-base hits —Haines, Wildasin, Eckenrode. Home -Haines, Wildasin, Eckenröde, Home runs-Rommel, Basehoar. Sacrifice hits-Riffle, Brady, Blettner. Stolen bases-Newman, Riffle, Brady, Base-hoar, Eckenröde. Double plays-Brady (unassisted); Riffle to Rang to Brady; London to Lantz to Shilling. Base on balls-off London, 6. off. Rommel, 2. Struck out-by London, 3;by Rommel, 6. Hit by pitcher—by Lon-don (Newman.) Umpires—Wine-brener and Donsife. Time—2:00. Scorer-Mull.

Baseball on the Sauble field, this Saturday, Taneytown vs. Mt. Alto, at 3 o'clock.

SAUBLE FIELD GAMES.

The games played on the Sauble field, so far, have resulted as follows: Taneytown 7—Westminster 0. Taneytown 9—Oaks, Baltimore 4. Taneytown 6 Canadians 1. Taneytown 1- Balt. Firemen 0.

TION EVENTS.

(Continued from First Page.) the Westminster Armory beginning at 9 o'clock. To accommodate the parents and friends of the graduates, the exercises for the large graded schools will be held in the morning, and the exercises for the country schools in the afternoon. Instead of usual program of songs, dances and pageants, this year there will be an exhibition of art by all the schools. Each school will portray a famous painting accompanied by the story of the picture and the artist. Taneytown school is going to present The Angelus by Jean Francois Millet. The big picture frame is now being im-provised; the posing characters are Kathryn Dinterman and John Feeser, the story will be given by Alice Alex-ander and a duet, "Sweet the Angelus is Ringing," by Frances Stonesifer and Phyllis Hess. The public is cor-

dially invited. The graduates are as follows: Da-vid Angell, Ralph Baker,Motter Crap-ster, Glenn DaHoff, Artemus Donel-son, Fred Garner, John Garner, Luth-er Halter, George Motter, David My-erly, Clifton Myers, Dennis Myers, Joseph Shockey, Ralph Shorb, Galen Stonesifer, Edward Sweetman, Rich-ard Teeter, Guy Whorley, Lillie Angell, Carmen Austin, Treva Car-baugh, Alice Caşhman, Mary Frock, Freda Frock, Marie Haines, Phyllis Hess, Marie Hilterbrick, Margaret Mayers, Dorothy Sell, Maxine Sell, Madeline Simpson, Louise Slick, Fran-ces Stonesifer, Marian Vaughn, Ro-maine Vaughn, Thelma Reynolds. dially invited. maine Vaughn, Thelma Reynolds.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, June 1st., 1936—Union Bridge Banking and Trust Co., ad-ministrator w. a. of Ezra M. Sensen-0 0 ey, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and real estate.

8 0 Mary M. Manger, administratrix of AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Harold H. Manger, deceased, receiv-ed order to compromise claim. Lewis A. Welsh, executor of Phila-mon H. Welsh, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Minnie L. Snader, executrix of Tabitha A. Summers, deceased, received order to sell stock. The last will and testament of An-

drew Weagly, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamen-tary were granted to Emma M, Weagly, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate. Letters of administration on the estate of William Elgen Lippy, deceased, were granted to Marian G. Lippy, who received order to notify creditors.

Vernon E. Myers and (Murray B. Myers, administrators of Mary A. Myers, deceased, settled their first Myers, and final account.

Vernon E. Myers and Murray B. Myers, administrators w. a. of Augus-tus H. Myers, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Guy W. Caple, executor and Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Bal-timore, administrator w. a. of the estate of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, re-

ceived order to sell securities. Letters of administration on the estate of Francis J. Grimes, deceased, were granted to Francis V. Grimes and Helen A. Haines, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Tuesday, June 2, 1936—Letters of administration on the estate of John A. Murphy, deceased, were granted to Theodore F. Brown and Bruce T. Bair, who received warrant to appraise personal property. Norma G. Reifsnider and Madeline G. Dieffenbach, executrices of Oscar D. Gilbert, deceased, returned inven-tory of personal property. Emma M. Weagly, executrix of Andrew Weagly, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and re-ceived order to transfer automobile. Henrietta M. Spencer, Cumberland, executrix of Nora J. Spencer, deceas-ed, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account The cele of the real order The sale of the real estate of Sarah E. Gist, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. D. Eugene Walsh, guardian of Ar-thur L. Squirrel, et. al., infants, re-eaved order to pay out money ceived order to pay out money.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM AT MANCHESTER.

A memorial program sponsored by the Lions Club and other organizations of Manchester, will be presented in the cemetery, Monday, June 8, at 7 P. M. Music will supplied by the local band. The speakers for the oc-casion will be the Rev. Nevin E. Smith pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church Westminster.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leo F. Fink and Louise J. Brier, Hanover, Pa. Herbert Sann and Eleanor M. Lohr,

Somerset, Pa.

Clarence Q. Myers and Fredyth L. Myers, Westminster, Md. Levi E. Pickett and Alice E. Grover,

Winfield, Md. William Knauff and Pearl Pickett, Sykesville, Md.

George W. Crouse and Helen P. Baumgardner, Taneytown, Md. Merritt L. Breffle and Mabel Y. Sanders, Westminster, Md. John L. Shue and Kathryn Calder, Ourstice Vo.

Quantico, Va. Robert A. Boyer and Bessie M. Seyler York, Pa.

Robert L. Barbour and Beatrice E. Barbour, Goodyear, Pa. Geo. W. Spence, Jr. and Frances C. Lord, Ellicott City, Md.

NOTICE!

Application has been made to the undersigned by K. Earl Frock for a Beer License, Class A at the premis-es known as Dr. R. F. Wells Garage, Taneytown, Md., the said license to be known as off SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer at whole-sale or retail at the place above men-tioned, for consumption off the prem-

The application is made in accord-ance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of seven days from the 12th. day of June, 1936, otherwise the license ap-plied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

C. W. MELVILLE, N. R. HESS, E. E. MARTIN, Board of License Commissioners for Carroll County.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corn65@ .65 C. G. BOWERS, Clerk.

your next refrigerator CAN be a YOU CAN BUY A (2)



Crepe Dresses.

"ANN PAGE" Crepe Frocks are just the dresses for these warm days. They come in pastel shades and are only 98c.

Mens Summer Underwear.

We have a full line of Men's Summer Underwear consisting of Shirts and Shorts in rayon and cotton, gauze and athletic wear, in union and two-piece suits. Price 25c and \$1.15 garment.

Play Togs.

Make the "KIDDIES" com-fortable in a summer suit or ovalls. They are easy to laundry and will give the "KIDDIES" more ease at play. Price 19c and 25c.

Picnic Accessories.

Keep a supply of picnic accessories on hand for these hot days call forth many impromptu outings. Get your paper napkins, plates, cups and thermos bottle at Hesson's.

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Our Grocery Department

1 LB. N. B. C. FIG TARTS 19c 2 BXS. PLEEZING CORN STARCH 15c **2 LARGE CANS PEACHES** 29c **6 CAKES GUEST IVORY SOAP** 25c

FOR PICNIC LUNGHES

Cheese, Sandwich Spread, Peanut Butter, Olives, Pickles, Potato Chips, Cakes Crackers, Pretzels and Pretzel Sticks.

C2 11 CM

PUBLIC SALE of Lumber

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1936,

at 7 P. M., in the rear of the lot back of Harris Bros. Store, a

LOT OF GOOD LUMBER,

pine siding of different lengths and widths on piles to suit purchaser; also 2x4; 3x4; 4x4 and 2x6 different lengths, all hemlock, on piles to suit purchaser; 2 large piles of lath hem-lock, and 1 pile of shingles, 2 doors, one large, the other regular size.

All lumber to be moved the follow-6-5-2t ing week. This lumber is out of the

barn taken down. TERMS-CASH.

ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES

YOU ALL THESE FEATURES

1-A Built-In Thermometer.
2-A Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.
3-New Beauty of Design.
4-5-Year Protection Plan.
5-Flexible rubber grids in all ice trays in standard models.
Convenient Licks

5--Flood Crisper.
8--Vegetable Basket.
9--Automatic Defrosting Switch
10--Sliding Sheives.

6-Interior Light.

STATES ST

D. W. GARNER. 5-29-2t





of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction occurring in this community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

They give rise to deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money. These are indispensable activities by which people carry forward their financial affairs.

Banks everywhere facilitate and weave into a properly related whole thousands of these separate transactions occuring throughout the country. Modern economic society and progress would be impossible without these banking functions.

In a sense this is true of no other form of enterprise, this bank belongs to and is an essential part of the whole busi-

McKinney's

TANEYTOWN, MD. SUMMER. The rat and bug season is here. Rats and Bugs are not desirable company. Let us try to get rid of them. Every rat killed means

money saved. Let us help in the good work. We offer the following: K. R. O.; Rat finish; Rat Corn; Rat Em-balmer; and others. A 50c package of rat extermination may mean a fifty dollar saving of property.

Both plants and animals to thrive must be free from bugs and insects. The following will do the trick.

PYROX; BUG-GO EVERGREEN; BLACK LEAF 40; PULVEX;

To be rid of Moth use LARVEX or DI-CHLORICIDE.

Remember the old saying. Prevention is better than cure, use disinfectants liberally during the Summer. We have KRESO; CREVLM; LYSUL

and other reliable disinfectants.

R. S. McKinney 6-5-3t

Taneytown 4-Westminster 1.

HISTORY IN PICTURES.

The Battle of Bunker Hill," second of a series of historical pictures in full color. Don't miss this treat in the June 14 issue of the American Weekly, the magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Ask your newsdealer for your copy. —Advertisement

M. E. CONFERENCE VOTES FOR UNION.

The Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Westminster, on Wednesday, voted 202 against 2 for the union of the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Prot-estant, and Methodist Episcopal Church South. Dr. Charles W. Bald-win, 95 years old, of Baltimore, made

the motion for union. The Conference will last all week, with about 300 ministers present, rep-resenting about 250 charges in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Dis-trict of Columbia. The conference is being held in Centenary M. E. Church, but several of the evening sessions were held in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College.

Thursday morning session was held in Centenary Church at 9 o'clock with Bishop Hughes having the noontide devotionals. An executive session of devotionals. An executive session of the conference at 2:30 o'clock. The Preacher's Fund Society held a luncheon meeting at Hoffman's Inn at 1:15 o'clock. The Western Maryland College and the Westminster Theo-logical Seminary banquet was held at Carroll Inn at 5:30 o'clock the Boston and Carrott banquet at the Westmin. and Garrett banquet at the Westmin-

Ster Hotel at the same hour and the Drew banquet at the Kara Bel Inn. On Friday there will be a united session at 9 o'clock, with the District Superintendent's report and the devo-tional period by Bishop Hughes; Unit-ed session at 2:30 o'clock with the social service report. At 4 o'clock two conferences will be held, the executive session of the Baltimore annual con-ference and the Lay Conference session in Baker Chapel

The ninth annual Young' People's Council will be held on Saturday at Centenary Church with registrations in the morning at 9 o'clock, with the address by Bishop J. Waskom Pickett of India, followed by group confer-ences, with recreation and the lunch-ore at 1 o'clock eon at 1 o'clock.

Harry L. Hopkins says there is no politics in relief. Oh, well, for the next six months there'll be mighty little relief in politics either.—Boston Herald.

AUTHOR OF "MARYLAND MY MARYLAND" HONORED.

James Ryder Randall, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, who wrote "Mary-land, My Maryland" has been honored in the erection of a monument to him, in Atlanta, the unveiling of which took place on May 23. It is full length white Georgia marble statue and stands in front of the Sacred Heart Church. The Randall Memorial Association,

in connection with the Augusta Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, sponsored the erection. To the best of our information, Maryland has never in any very striking manner, given anything near such public honor.

SPEAKER BYRNES DEAD.

Speaker of the House, Joseph W. Byrnes, died suddenly in Washington, at 12:15 Thursday morning, from a neart attack after an illness of an hour and a quarter, aged 66 years. He had a long career in Congress and up to almost the very end of his life was engaged in the tremendous task of trying to clean up legislation, that Congress might adjourn this week.

There is not always evil where there is secrecy; but nearly always there is secrecy where there is evil. -22-

No matter which side you choose in politics, you find yourself siding with people you hate to agree with.—Buffalo News.

An innocent looking small news item, often contains a big lot of advertising.

never understand how much extra value, extra

leauty, extra convenience, extra economy and extra dependability has been packed into it.

Come in and see how much more it gives you in every way. Let us tell vou why it costs so much less to operate. Let us show you all its conven ience features; how easily you can own it.

COSTS NO MORE THAN AN ORDINARY REFRIGERATOR

Here's one case where it costs no more to have what you want. Here's where you can have the one outstanding value without paying a higher price

Buying terms are so easy you'll never miss the money. Here's what we will do. We'll install the model you select without a penny down payment. And through our Meter Ator Plan you can buy your Kelvinator for as little as 15c

Come in today and let us give you all the details. You'll be surprised how easily you can buy a new Kelvinator.

HERE'S HOW THE METER-ATOR PLAN WORKS

We deliver the Kelvinator you choose at once without a down payment. Attached to your Kelvinator is a little device called a Meter Ator Into this you drop a small amount of money every day. This money is collected every month and when the amount deposited equals the cost of the Kelvinator the Meter-Ator is removed and you own the Kelvinator.

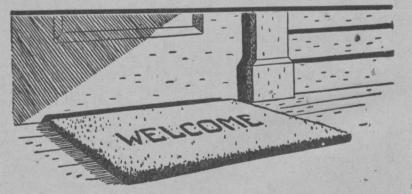


ness life of this community.

STRENGTH, SECURITY AND FAIR DEALING ARE the assets claimed by this Bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



SAVINGS account with this bank A offers you the easiest and most convenient way to save. There's no red tape about it. With your first deposit, however small it may be, you are known and welcome here. Our officers and employees are always willing and eager to assist in any way they can.

If distance or the weather makes it difficult to come in person, you can transact your business with us through the nearest mail box-safely and conveniently.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. (Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)