\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale except; for non-denominational 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 free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mrs. R. L. Annan who has been ill since the first of this week, is improv-

Mr. Harry O. Smith, near town, who has been very ill, remains about

Mrs. Milton Crouse was taken to John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday for observation.

Harry Forney, who has been at a Baltimore Hospital for several weeks, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Wilson, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Reid and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Crouse, left

on Tuesday, to spend several weeks in the Dominion of Canada and other Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna

Galt, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and family, at Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hess, at Woodbine, on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna M. Cunningham, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tutwiler, Philadelphia, were visitors in Taneytown, last Saturday. Notwithstanding frequent rains, farmers have been making headway, this week, in corn planting, and by another week, the job will be finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot and Miss Josephine Smith, of Wrights-ville, Pa., visited Mrs. N. B. Hagan and other relatives in town, on Sun-

Mrs. John M. Cain and Mrs. Helena Scott, near town, were the guests at a tea given by the Library Association, of Annapolis, Md., at the Governors Mansion, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, entertained a number of invited guests on Friday, in honor of their son, Joseph's third birthday. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Ethel Levi and daughter, Blanche; Mrs. Charles Wilson and Miss Blanche Shoemaker, of Hagers-town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker and family, on

The Protestant Churches will again ed in The Post, that we talk pretty, unite in holding union outdoor services and "try to get back," is too late. on the lawn of the Reformed Church, during the Summer. The first service will be held on Sunday evening,

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell has returned to her home after spending the past winter months in Miami, Florida, with her sister, Mrs. Carrie V. Wagner who has accompanied her home to spend the Summer in Taneytown.

Miss Roberta Kaiser, Miss Eleanor Kephart, students of the University of Maryland; Mr. Calvin Kephart and Burton Kephart, of Arlington, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and family, near

Baseball news, of interest to Carroll County "fans," may be in the making within the next two weeks. Just now, there is considerable uncertainty as to what may develop from the action of the Frederick County League in shuting out Carroll County teams. There are several sides to the question, no doubt, but still room for one more

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eckard, near town, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stambaugh and grand-daughter, Betty Jean Stambaugh, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, near town. Supper guests at the same place, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore and daughter, viola,

Those who called on Mrs. William Simpson, on Sunday, at the home of right thinking Americans when wher son, Elwood Simpson and family, say "Give us a rest on the subject." were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, daughter, Loraine; Mrs. Nora Stitely, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Smith, son Charles; Mr. John N. Smith, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Snyder, son, Kenneth, Littlestown, Par Mrs. Albert, Simpson, daughter

The following attended a Luther League banquet and rally, in Middletown, on Tuesday evening: Ruth Sutcliffe, Virginia Bower, Doris Hess, Virginia Ohler, Margaret Reindollar, Audrey Ohler, Mary Reindollar, Clara Bricker, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Rev. Sutcliffe, Wallace Reindollar, Richard Sutcliffe, Wilmer Naill, Thomas Albaugh, Henry Reindollar and Robert Benner. Richard Sutcliffe and Henry Reindollar had part on the program

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LOCAL BASE BALL NEWS News and Comments on the League

Five teams were represented at the meeting of the Frederick County League, in Frederick, Monday night. League, in Frederick, Monday night. The teams were Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Middletown, Woodsboro and Brunswick. M. J. Thomson was reelected president for his 17th. term. He notified the meeting that a poll of the teams favored the ousting of teams from Union Bridge, New Windson and Taneytown and a return to a

sor and Taneytown, and a return to a strictly Frederick County circuit.

The schedule will open on June 12, and end on Labor Day. Another meeting will be held this Friday, to which, representatives from Adamstown, Mt. Airy and Yellow Springs have been invited. If an eight team league can not be formed, one of six teams will operate, it is said. teams will operate, it is said.

The following comment on the Fred-

The following comment on the Frederck County League muddle, is from Tuesday's Frederick Post;
"Mike Thompson, president of the Frederick County League, has made up his mind that the three Carroll County Clubs of Taneytown, New Windsor and Union Bridge, must go, and go they will unless they can prevail upon the league head to change his mind. Mike has had his chief lieutenant, Rev. J. F. Minor Simpson, beating the bushes in an attempt to lieutenant, Rev. J. F. Minor Simpson, beating the bushes in an attempt to unearth three Frederick county towns willing to join the circuit, and thus far Yellow Springs and Mt. Airy have submitted favorable replies to the invitation. The acid rivalry between Taneytown and Union Bridge, which probably led to infraction of league rules, is said to be behind the ouster movement, with New Windsor an innocent victim. Mike is said to frown upon a suggestion that New Windsor be permitted to remain in the league. Woodsboro is reported as being in Woodsboro is reported as being in favor of a six-club league, with Mt. Airy as the new member. The league situation is muddled throughout and part of the blame can be attributed to the league itself, since Taneytown and Union Bridge should have been pen-alized last year if proven that they

were violating rules.

Action on the protest that hurled
Taneytown and Union Bridge into a
play-off series should have been taken before the end of the season. The best solution to the entire situation would be for all parties concerned to sit down and try to iron out their difficulties without personalities and heat, because the Frederick County

League will be immeasurably weaker without the Carroll County Clubs."
Had "Mike"—or whoever is responsible—given notice earlier that the three Carroll County teams were not wanted in the Frederick County—Thomson line-up, our three Carroll County teams could likely have taken care of themselves for a Saturday ball playing league; and who knows—this might be done yet? At any rate, the cordial and well-meant advice contain-

- 22 "RANDOM THOUGHTS" HAVE COMMENDING READERS.

Last week The Record received, personally at our office, the strong commendation of a Philadelphia lady subscriber, of our "Random Thoughts" feature. This week, from a nearby lady reader, we received a letter at length, the most of which is published below. We withheld the names in both cases—not by request—but we prefer not to embarrass any commentator who may not care for the publicity. We thank both of these ladies

very sincerely.
"Allow me to compliment you on 'Random Thoughts" in this week's is-

sue of the "Carroll Record." This feature of The Record is always interesting but "Don't go into held at Pleasant Valley. Debt," is unusually so, and most timely. I hope that every subscriber reads it, and profits thereby.
I would also like to say "Amen,"

lound and long, to your suggestion that the newspapers "give us a rest" on this Edward—Mrs. Simpson affair.

* * * why not let England settle the matter; she seems perfectly capable of doing a rather good job of it.

In a country as large as this, and with such diversified interests, it

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"THE EVER NORMAL GRANARY."

We call attention to an article on sell Snyder, son, Kenneth, Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. Albert Simpson, daughter, Madeline, son, Harold, of town. Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, Mrs. Emma Rodgers, called Sunday evening We confess our own inability to follow the deductions of W. J. H., but may doubt there are eminent commenour editorial page, this issue, under taries that substantiate the substance of the conclusions reached. The article as a whole is one worthy of considerable thought.

FINAL REPORT ON CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE.

The final report on Christmas Seal 28, at 8 P. M. The speakers for the Sales for 1936 shows that Carroll evening will be Mrs. H. Ross Coppage, County's total returns of \$719.00 President of the Maryland Congress ach singing two solos, accompanied at the piano by Margaret Reindollar. After the social time around the table all went into the main auditorium above Carroll in amount, were Balticarroll County Symphonic Orchestra After the social time around the table all went into the main auditorium where a Bible drama, "The Alabaster Box" was given by the Middletown Box" was given by the Middletown Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Schools are constant to the main auditorium above Carroll in amount, were pair will play under the social time around the table all went into the main auditorium more, Montgomery, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Washington, Prince George's, Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Schools are constant to the main auditorium more, Montgomery, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Washington, Prince George's, Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Schools are constant to the main auditorium more, Montgomery, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Washington, Prince George's, Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Schools are constant to the main auditorium more, Montgomery, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Washington, Prince George's, Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Schools are constant to the main auditorium more, Montgomery, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Washington, Prince George's, Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Schools are constant to the main auditorium more, Montgomery, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Washington, Prince George's, Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Schools are constant to the main auditorium more, Montgomery, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Washington, Prince George's, Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Montgomery, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Washington, Prince George's, Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Montgomery, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Washington, Prince George's, Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Montgomery, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Washington, Prince George's, Allegany, Anne Arun

UNREST IN DETROIT STILL CONTINUES.

Recollection of Carroll's 50th Anniversary --- and Baseball.

After writing so much about the strike situation here in Detroit, I had about concluded to say no more about it; but I had not taken into consideration the after effects, which now are occurring almost daily. It would seem that, after agreements had been signed by both employer and employee which had been hailed as settling all differences for from six to twelve months, peace would reign in the shops, and production go ahead, and try to make up for loss in the month and a half when most of the men had been out of work, and the employers out of profit.

But it seems as if the prediction made some time ago, that, no matter what the two parties had agreed on, there would be union troubles for a long time to come, and maybe no plan can be worked out, that will do away with dissatisfaction on the part of the men. It seems that it does not take very much to cause a strike. Maybe a man gets tired, and immediately in-forms his fellow-members of the Union of the fact. The conclusion is reached that the Company is "speeding up production," and the whole department goes on a "sit-down." Or maybe a man does slovenly work, and is discharged on loid off for a time. is discharged, or laid off for a time,

and this causes the same trouble.

Times have surely changed since I was employed in a shop. Then it seemed as if a man tried to earn his wages—now it looks as if his ambition is to do the least he can, and get by with it, notwithstanding the fact that he gets more money for a good many less hours, than he formerly did. I personally cannot help but think that the new order has caused a let-down in the cordial relation that once existed between the employees and executives of even the shops that were always quoted as being fair to their men. But, when you think seriously about it, what else can you expect when the trend of the times, is to get all you can, for noth-

I know that you folks in the small (Continued on Eighth Page.)

DECORATION DAY IN TANEYTOWN.

Decoration Day will be observed in Taneytown, Sunday afternoon, May 30 the customary parade to form at about 1:30 at the end of Frederick St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery will first be visited. The parade will then be by Baltimore Street to the Soldier's Memorial; then via Middle Street to Frankov Ave, and the Lutheran cem-

and the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce. The I. O. O. F. Band and the the Chorus will sing at Short Course Junior Band will furnish music, and on June 17 when the County Chorusmembers of various local organizations will participate in the parade, with children from all of the schools in Taneytown. Gifts of flowers are bridge, past Council President. Her requested. The program will be entirely local in character.

MEMORIAL DAY AT WOODSBORO AND PLEASANT VALLEY.

Memorial Day will be celebrated at Woodsboro, on Sunday, May 30, at 10:30 A. M., with all local Fraternities and Sunday School participating. In the afternoon, like services will be

Prof. Wm. James Heaps, Baltimore, who has spoken frequently before at both places on like occasions, will be present again this year, along with Isaac Kallinsky, State Vice-President of the P. O. S. of A. Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown, has been invited to have charge at Pleasant Valley. A liberal attendance is invited to both

with such diversions with seems to me that our newspapers could find enough real news with which to fill their columns without rehashing this sordid affair in every ismort, indicate the biggest and best demonstration held for many years.

Saturday, May 29th., 1937, in Thurmont, indicate the biggest and best demonstration held for many years.

When the seems to me that our newspapers with the seems to me that our newspapers could find enough real news with without rehashing this sordid affair in every ismort, indicate the biggest and best demonstration held for many years.

The seems to me that our newspapers with the seems to me the se up of military organizations and bands, Fire Company and local Fra-speaker.

will be held with Dr. E. C. Bixler, Fair, Gardners, Pa. Joseph D. Mumn ternities tions and bands, Fire Company and

local fraternities.

minster, will act as toastmistress. At address by Rev. Paul Seltzer, of raceham Moravian Church.

Following the church service, a brief ribute will be paid to Private Harry.

Fleagle, 95 year-old G. A. R. vet
Fleagle, 95 year-old G. A. R. vet
Fleagle, 95 year-old G. A. R. vet
Frederick C. Stock and Phyllis J. Frederick C. Stock and Phylli tribute will be paid to Private Harry C. Fleagle, 95 year-old G. A. R. veteran, and a wreath will be placed on the commencement exercises on Monthe marker to World War Veterans day, May 31, at 10:00 o'clock.

COUNTY P. T. A. TO MEET.

A county-wide meeting of the Carroll County Parent-Teacher Associations will be held in the Westminster High School on Friday evening, May will play under the direction of Mr.

COUNTY HOME-MAKERS' MEET Interesting Annual Session at Blue Ridge College.

The Carroll County Council of Homemakers' Clubs held its annual Spring meeting on Thursday, May 13th., at Blue Ridge College in New Windsor with an attendance of more

than 225 members and friends.

Mrs. James Snyder, Union Bridge,
President of the Council, presided
during the morning session. This
session was opened by an invocation
by Dr. Edward Bixler, President of the College. In the absence of Mrs. B. F. Denton, County Music Chairman, Mrs. Curvin Seitz, Westminster, led the group singing. Mrs. Snyder extended greetings to the group and recalled the years when the group was small enough to meet in the Extension Office.

The Homemakers' Club Roll Call showed that the largest delegations were from New Windsor, Eldersburg, and Westminster. Reports of projects and activities were given by the respective chairmen. Mrs. Herbert Phillips, Chairman of Clothing gave a report of the 1937 clothing program.

Mrs. J. Edgar Myers gave a report
on the health project followed by a
report by Miss Marguerite Gaither,
County Nurse, who described several
specific cases where children were specific cases where children were helped by the Homemakers' Club

In the absence of Mrs. J. William Kelbaugh, Mrs. B. F. Denton and Mrs Walter Bower, reports for reading, music, and Short Course Club, were given by Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent. Mrs. John Goodwin, Winfield Club, brought greetings from the Grange and Mrs. greetings from the Grange and Mrs. R. G. Spoerlein brought greetings from the Farm Bureau. The address of the morning was given by Mrs. Fred Holloway, wife of the President of Western Maryland College. Her subject was "World Peace."

Entertainment was provided during the luncheon hour by college students.
Mrs. John D. Young, President of
the New Windsor Club, and Chairman of the program committee, presided during the afternoon session. This session was opened with a report of County Girls' 4-H Club activities by Miss Belva Koons, leader of the Taneytown Senior 4-H Club. A Homemakers' Creed written by Mrs. Chestar B. Hebbs, which was adopted by ter R. Hobbs which was adopted by the Executive Board, was read at this time by Mrs. Hobbs. Mrs. Hobbs is a past Council President. Miss Ruth Ann Nusbaum and Miss Elizabeth Gaddis, both of New Windsor, sang

together Brahms lullaby.

This was followed by the Homemakers' Fashion Show in which garments made by club members show-

subject was "Life in England" based on recent travels. The last number on the program was a dance in colonial costume by the New Windsor 4-H Girls' Club under the direction of Miss Caroline Bullock. Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist for the Extension

the meeting was held. The New their possession articles dated back to Windsor Club was the hostess Club 1837 and prior to that date, such as

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

The thirty-seventh annual com-mencement exercises of Blue Ridge College will be held on Monday, May

On Sunday afternoon, May 23, at 4 R. Crawford. Thur- o'clock, the students of the music dedemonstration held for many years. concert in the auditorium. At eight There will be a colorful parade made o'clock, the baccalaureate services

On Saturday, May 29, at 5:30 o'clock, the Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet and business At the cemetery, appropriate decoration services will be held, followed by a service in the U. B. Church, and an address by Rev. Paul Seltzer, of Graceham Moravian Church.

At the cemetery, appropriate decoration services will be held, followed by a service in the U. B. Church, and an address by Rev. Paul Seltzer, of Graceham Moravian Church.

Moratina Samual Susfies Meeting. The classes of 1912 and 1937 will be the guests of the Association. Mrs. Norman Hunter, Westminster, will act as toastmistress. At 8:15, the Sophomore Class will pre-

MAJ. A. M. HALL DEAD.

The Record, through W. S. Church, Editor of The Sykesville Herald, has received the information of the death of Major Hall, formerly of Sykesville, that occurred on Wednesday, in a Florida Hospital. Major Hall, when a resident of Sykesville, and publish-er of the Herald, was well known

Ignore those unhappy conditions you cannot cure. Snub them. Look to that brand new, unsullied tomor-Arundel, Washington, Prince George's, Frederick, Harford, Wicomico and Talbot. Not a very creditable show-

DEVELOPMENTS IN SUPREME COURT CASE.

Associate Justice Van Devanter sends in his Resignation.

The resignation of Associate Justice Van Devanter, of the Supreme Court to take place on June 4; and an un-favorable report from the Senate Judiciary Committee that has been holding hearings on what is known as-the Administration bill for an enlarged Supreme Court, were easily the big

news events of the week.

Judge Van Devanter will be the first beneficiary of the new law that provides a retirement salary of \$20,000 a year to resigning Judges of the Supreme Court, after they have reached 70 years of age.

This means that President Rose-

velt will appoint a new Judge in the very near future. It is also strongly intimated that there will be another resignation before long. What the Senate will do with the report of the Judiciary Committee, is a matter of coming importance. And then-what

There is a strong opinion manifested that a compromise may be possible that would increase the Court to 11 members—or that there will be no increase. The indication are that the Senate will not take early action on the report of the Judiciary Com-

MORE COMMON SENSE AND SOBER DRIVING NEEDED.

Country-wide increases in highway accidents are causing great concern to all agencies dealing with this problem, according to the Keystone Auto
Miss Mary has vivid memories of Mary has vivid memories of Cornell County lem, according to the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland, which in a statement today declares that "more ommon sense driving" is a vital need

"All that has been said and all that can be said about safe driving won't make a dent in the accident total unless mortorists individually accept their responsibilities and drive in accordance with common-sense dictates," said Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the Club.

"Impulsive, irrational and irrespon-

sible acts of motorists are reflected in the increasing toll of highway crashes," he continued. "Drunken driving is on the increase. Too many motorists are taking chances on the highways after drinking 'a few beers' or other intoxicants. They must learn, even if it requires wholesale revocations of licenses to drive home the lesson, that the mixture of gasoline and alcohol is not going to be tolerated by the American public."

Motorists are not alone in responsibility for accidents, the Club official

Memorial; then via Middle Street to Fairview Ave., and the Lutheran cemetery; ending at the Reformed cemetery, where the main program will be held. The address will be by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

The event is in charge of the Hest-The event is in charge of the Milade by Gilbert & Sulli-The event is in charge of the Milade by Gilbert & Sulli-The event is in charge of the Milade by Gilbert & Sulli-The event is in charge of the Hest-The event is in the Land of Cotton, good that the Hest-The event is in Pennsylvania which showed that more drunken pedestrians than that more drunken pedestrians than the Land of Cotton, good that the Hest-The event is in Pennsylvania which showed that more drunken pedestrians than the trever the event is in Pennsylvania which showed that more drunken pedestrians than the Club in Pennsylvania which showed that more drunken to 308 drunken motorists.

"There has been a constant in-crease," he continued, "in both drunken pedestrian and drunken motorist cases since 1930. While similar data is not available in Maryland, it is altogether probable that the trend follows the same lines.'

ANTIQUES AND RELICS EXHIBIT

At a meeting of the Antiques and Relics Committee of the Carroll Co. Service, was present.

Dogwood, purple iris, and lilacs, were used very effectively for decorations. Mrs. Cora Stauffer directed the denorating of the gymposium and all persons who are desirous of making the week of the celebration, and all persons who are desirous of making the Centennial, they decided that the most lenorating of the gymnasium where | Centennial a success and who have in and Mrs. Howard C. Roop served as furniture, clothing, documents, coins, and Mrs. Howard C. Roop served as Chairman of the hostesses. Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum as Chairman of arrangements for luncheon.

Mitten, 62 Liberty Street, Westminster, Md., Phone 231-W.

Reasonable care will be taken of all articles displayed and it is hoped that Reasonable care will be taken of all articles displayed and it is hoped that everybody will now make a search for articles for display. Committee: which is pretty up-to-date for so articles for display. Committee: J. Albert Mitten, chairman, J. Carbery Boyle, Richard C. Harlow, William F.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Kenneth E. Group and Edna M. Joseph D. Mummert and Edna R. Gladfelter, York, Pa. James L. Hale and Henrietta Collins, Sparks, Md.

William G. Bunger and Vanessa H. Widerman, Baltimore, Md. Ernest E. Wilhide and Ruth M. Mil-

Knight, Baltimore, Md. Charles B. Fuss and Mildred L. Wilride, Maugansville, Md.
Marsell Roberson and Dorothy E.

Moore, Harrisburg, Pa. Former Vice-President General

Charles Gates Dawes predicts a stock market crash in 1939, in his book enwhen titled "How Long Prosperity." In view of the samples that investors and "smart guys" have been getting over the county. He was a fearless opponent of the liquor traffic.

in tumbling markets of late, the question is, why put off the date until '39—it is liable to be here far ahead of that.-N. I. News Service.

> When you can't change people and conditions, try changing your disposition. You may be surprised at the result—on conditions and people.

MISS MARY SHELLMAN WILL VISIT CENTENNIAL.

Miss Mary Shellman will come from Rockport, Texas, to attend the Cen-tennial as the honored guest of The rennal as the honored guest of The Pageant Committee, the American Legion and Auxiliary and the Boy and Girl Scouts. Tribute will be paid Miss Shellman for the inauguration of Memorial Day in Westminster, May 30 1868 and her direction of it for almost sixty years following.

Her father was Colonel James Meriwether Shellman, first, burgess of

Her father was Colonel James Meriwether Shellman, first burgess of Westminster and architect of the Court House. Politically a Whig, he was known throughout the State as the "gray eagle of the Alleghanies."

In 1872 Miss Shellman was elected by ballot an honorary Comrade of Wilson Post No. 1, G. A. R., of Baltimore. In 1888 she was elected as the adopted daughter of the old 6th. Veteran's Association and her name adopted daughter of the old 6th. Veteran's Association and her name was carried on their list of comrades. Like honors were conferred on her in 1890 by Co. B. Wisconsin Veterans' Association and Burns Post No. 13, Westminster. She wrote and read the Memorial Day poem at Antietam in 1888, the Memorial Hymn for Arlington National competers in 1900 and the 1888, the Memorial Hymn for Arlington National cemetery in 1900 and the Memorial Day poem for Loudon Park Baltimore, 1926, and the welcome to the State Department G. A. R., Charleston, W. Va., 1924.

Miss Shellman will ride in the pageant in an old coach whole once

belonged to Colonel Longwell. She will have as escort of honor the Amer-ican Legion and Auxiliary and the Boy and Girl Scouts, members of the Westminster Riding Club, and the Junior Woman's Club, riding in another coach. Following Miss Mary there will be a long processional of

the semi-centennial of Carroll County This is her description of it:
"I remember the fiftieth celebration

They wanted me to represent my father, first Mayor or Burgess of Westminster in the division of oldest citizens. But I preferred looking at them rather than riding with them. I had two floats in the parade. I met the two men who were soliciting and they said, "Miss Mary start the list." I jokingly replied, I will have two floats. They held me to it, and not to be bluffed, I got busy. Pinafore was the rage then. Mr. Wickert offered me a five-foot schooner he had and I mounted it on whoels and had twenty. me a five-foot schooler he had and I mounted it on wheels and had twenty-four little boys in sailor suits pulling it and singing "We sail the ocean blue." Paul was one of them and I think Dr. Woodward—all boys of that size, and it was mightly attractive. The Steward of the county home heard them say they were hold. home heard them say they were holding me to it and came and offered me the county team—six big, black horses and the farm wagon. That I covered with blue muslin lettered in white. On one side was "Way down South in the Land of Cotton, good times there are not forgotten" and on the other, "On Tombigby river where I was born, in a house made of husks on I had old Uncle Charlie Turner and wife and several other colored people in plantation dress and a group of three younger colored men with banjo, mouth organ, and jew's harp playing and the others singing plantation songs and on a platform in the middle of the wagon baskets piled high with cotton. I had lots of compliments on my energy and the attractiveness of my display."

The suggestion by Senator Lewis, of Illinois, that payment of war debts be made in foodstuffs, clothing and other supplies sounds sort of natural to those of us who were oldtime editors and ran notices in our papers saying that "cordwood will be accepted on subscription." If the Senator would include butter and eggs and fresh pork we would be more pleased than ever.—N. I. News

Denmark is building a bridge 10,552 small a country as Denmark.

Random Thoughts

A BIT OF HUMOR.

Successful humorists are scarce, and would-be humorists are likely to be failures, except for their good intentions. A wellmeant joke that don't "go off" especially when it represents fishedfor applause that is not caught, is pathetic.

There is a "dry" humor often present beyond the comprehension of hearers, that is apt to be discreditable to the latter; and sometimes there is a sort of grim determination practiced by list-eners that would side-track all efforts toward pleasantry; and this, is almost unforgivable.

That "a little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men" is true; and those who fail to agree with this are among the self-elected unwise. Actually when there is present good nature and pleasantry, humor of the better sort is not far distant.

Smiles are frequently enclosed by hard shells that need crack-ing in order to get at the kernel. Something like this must have led to the expression, "Don't be a nut" which, for pointed expressiveness, is hard to beat. Try out some of these "random thoughts" on yourself.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.

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

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and leagth of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges. The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937.

ENGLAND'S BIG SHOW.

England celebrated the crowning of its new King George, last week, in all of the pomp, glitter and glory, that very unfavorable weather conditions would permit. From the illustrations carried by the daily newspapers, of crowns, jewels, uniforms, robes and cost some lives, and thousands of spectators injured and made ill.

If the English people like such affairs, it is their privilege to hold farms. them on such great occasions, and the rest of the world has not much right in our Southland where the Governto object; but it does seem to us ment pegged the price of cotton highwesterners that such a display was a er than the market price, then rerepresentation of monumental waste, stricted the acreage, and destroyed in a country that has so much of the growing crop to bring actual poverty needing relief. Certainly, it must have aroused much quiet resentment against "Royalty" and wealth.

There is also the fact to be considered, that the King of England is et. Brazil 1928-29 raised only 375,largely what we call a "figure head" so far as actual power is concerned a show-piece for exhibition purposes; all cotton raising countries, increased but not in any sense a Dictator in the acreage when we destroyed growing least comparable to the display of his crops. They gained by their intellicrowning.

And in these times, when so much emnity exists against royalty and are not likely soon again to regain. wealth, it is somewhat difficult to understand how it is that England's great empire is held together as a world-power, scattered as its dominions are throughout the whole world. There must be something in the English patriotism that we over here fail to understand.

Those who claim to know the English, or British, mind, say that what seems to us to be pomp and sumptuous display, is actually a "symbolism" with deep meaning and religious sigthe major crop, tho actually it ranks

Builders' Association is convinced nificance. That it has more of this today than ever before as representing nationalistic ideals, and actually develops depth of purpose, united action, justice and loyalty, throughout the Empire.

THE EVER NORMAL GRANARY.

(For the Carroll Record.)

Old as civilization, tried out in China, Egypt, Asia Minor, European countries, and now by our present administration, thrust at us, doubtless with the belief that America can do anything that others have tried to do and failed, simply because we have in our midst and among our leaders that strange anomaly to lead, guide and direct us, the ever normal granary is now an issue before Congress.

President Roosevelt in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture last September, approved the idea of an "Ever Normal Granary" for our major crops and on February 18, 1937, the president threw the issue into the lap of the Congress in his message to that body; so we are face to face with the issue, and should know its implications—its benefits or its dangers to the people concerned—first the farmers, then all of us, for we all "eat

bread by the sweat of our brow." In his publications, books and addresses, wherever he could find an audience, Secretary Wallace for a score of years has been sounding the praises of the "Ever Normal Granary," using Joseph in Egypt and "the seven fat years followed by the seven lean years" as his pet proof of the feasibility of the scheme. However, Secretary Wallace has failed to tell the people that the scheme of Joseph, while a good thing for the government and the governing class, was a mighty bad thing for the farmer who toiled and sweated to raise the wheat that filled that "Ever Normal Gran- tation facilities are now so good that and inadequate sight distances."

The true facts seem to be that Joseph, at his own price when crops the average man would never know were plentiful, stored the grain in the | there had been a crop shortage. name of the government; and when the lean years came, sold it at government price and profit, so high that wrong as a class it is usually due to members are nationally prominent in farmers had to mortgage their farms | clever propoganda, so persistently | their respective fields of endeavor. to the government as security for the | poured into and onto them that they |

time the seven lean years had passed, land and the farmers were reduced to tion has been thrown into the legislathe status of tenants and serfs.

It might not be a bad idea for our American farmers to look into this bit of Egyptian history before selling out to a paternalistically inclined government that is ready and willing to promise anything to get the power to create and establish this Ever Normal Granary. Better study the problem now and write your congressman your conclusions before the law is passed and becomes a binding force.

The Ever Normal Granary has been tried by China in the Chou dynastythe first that produced a recorded history; by the Egyptians under Joseph; ant proposition, and to write our by the peoples of Asia Minor; by the various European Countries-Gergood old U.S. A., when to raise prices and restrict crops, those controlling the E. N. G. seemed unable to find any | Evening Post, May 8th. issue. better way than to plow under every Baltimore. fourth row of cotton, uproot the grain and restrict acreage, slaughter fallow sows and pigs, slaughter cattle, and otherwise bring abundance to the table of the hungry, and clothing for the naked, by the legerdemain of destroying the things that might feed the naked and clothe the hungry.

No the E. N. G. has never worked where tried and is not likely to do so. that any dictatorship that can do things that will benefit any particular class, can and usually does do things later that injure that very same class, paraphernalia in general, it was a sup- (e.g.) Joseph in Egypt paid the farmer-magnificent affair, even if it did ers well for the grain in fat years, and charged them even more in lean years to get back a part of the same grain, until the farmers lost their

We have had a taste of the E. N. G. price up to the pegged price. Result: All the world went into the business to raise cotton where cotton would grow, and to sell it in the open mark-000 bales; Brazil in 1936 raised 1,500,000 bales. Russia, Egypt, India, gence a market for their crop while we lost by our stupidity a market we

In 1926 we raised over 18,000,000 bales of cotton which we sold at an average price of 13.8c per pound; in 1935 (under the E. N. G. planned economy) we raised (restricted our crop to) 10,638,000 bales which sold at 11.03c per pound. Looks, from this, that the cotton farmers were able to do a lot better for and by themselves than planned economists are able to do under their E. N. G. ideas.

To the Maryland farmer, wheat is only 7th. in value of American crops. In 1915 American farmers, unhampered, raised 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat, and sold it at an average price of \$1.13 per bushel. Under combined control of A. A. A. and the drought, the wheat crop was only 603,000,000 bushels which sold at average price of 92c per bushel. Looks like the farmer fared better when he "used the sense that God gave him" rather than have some governmental bureaucracy tell him how he should think and act.

Wheat contains at threshing, from 12 to 15% of moisture. Farmers usually sell right after thrashing and hence get paid for this extra weight, which they would lose if the wheat were left to dry out before selling. If the E. N. G. scheme is adopted, and the grain is held in his private bins or in public elevators, the farmer faces several dangers of loss-sweating, molding and spoiling-destruction by rats, loss and shrinkage by drying, and if placed in public elevators, the cost of storage which averages 1c per bushel per month, which item alone, if "fat years" lasted too long, would eat up the price of the

can farmer has fed the people for a by means of the modern engineering century and a half, and with famine methods at our command. To do this (bread failure) occurring only four we must have the help of the public. times in all that time. But it looks | The people must stand firm with us in now like under the planned economy our fight to secure the use of every of the present, we may soon have the penny collected in state gasoline and fifth experience. It is our firm belief other motor-vehicle highway taxes for that the farmer will fare better by us- highway building and upkeep. Our ing his own brain to determine plant- research indicates that faulty roads ing and selling than to depend on any are causing an astounding percentage planned economy, which is merely an- of all motor-vehicle accidents. Some other name for dictatorship concern- of the many unnecessary hazards that ing the things planned.

Furthermore, failures are never world wide in any crop, and transporif America had failure of any crop the world could supply our wants and

Farmers as a class are intelligent, and reason things out. If they go ly every state in the union and its-

thing out for themselves. Now that sponsors of the humane activities of that the government owned all the this Ever Normal Granary proposi- this safety group. takes time to look into and thru the cost roads can prevent accidents. No problem, and to figure out not only road can be made so level or wide what will be best (most profitable) for | that fool speeders and incompetent him, but also for his children, will or intemperate drivers may not be "fall" for the sweet promises, and responsible for deaths and wrecks. really and honestly think he is in for Safety must first be built into the a raise.

There is grave danger, therefore, that the spokesmen for this cause, using "weasel words," thru tax paid propagandists, may find that it is possible to "fool all the people a part of the time." Farmers and the rest of us would do well to study this import-Congressman what we think of it. Those who desire more extended many, France, England; and by our information on this subject are referred to an article by Prof. James E. Boyle, that may be found in Saturday W. J. H.

> EIGHT HOURS A DAY, AND PAY FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

advocate of an eight-hour day for housewives, and says they should be such program thus far. paid a definite salary, for "they earn proposal.

As votes by women are as importtions covering a considerable period.

There is no question of the earning value of women's work, as housewives and otherwise, and no doubt such a authorities. proposal would have millions of folcampaign; or rather, to finance a wives for surely, this would be a "permanent." family job.

not at all a trifling suggestion.

NATION WIDE ROAD STUDY.

Washington-America's great disgrace is going to be diminished. A nation-wide effort is going to be made to decrease the number of newspaper headlines that read "Collision Causes Death." The blemish of avoidable highway accidents must be wiped out, the toll of permanent disabilities due to automobile and truck crashes must be reduced. The Committee on Safe Highways of the American Road this can be done through the application of modern engineering methods -the building of safety into the nation's roads.

Fifty of the country's leading highway engineers and safety experts and enthusiasts will converge on the nattion's capital, May 27, 1937, to attend sessions of this committee and put their convictions into practical procedures for the introduction and application of a campaign against highway deaths and disabilities. The assemblage of the Committee on Safe Highways will highlight the annual meeting of the American Road Builders' Association at the Willard hotel

in Washington, May 26-28. "Immediate steps must be taken," said Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the association, in announcing the highway safety meeting, "if we do not want 1937 to reach an alltime peak in highway deaths. Highway accident fatalities to date are already 26% over 1936. Our Committee on Safe Highways believes that highway safety is largely a matter of proper highway engineering. We, as road builders, are going to concern ourselves with the rehabilitation of antiquated roads. We are determin-Under freedom to raise crops and ed to reconstruct safety into the old sell in the open market, the Ameri- roads and build safety into the new are daily featuring death in the headlines of our newspapers are narrow roads, curves, hills, slippery surfaces

Under the chairmanship of Dr. H. E. Tabler, chairman of Maryland's State Roads Commission, the Committee on Safe Highways of the American Road Builders' Association represents near-

Governors of 36 states, comprising grain received, which resulted, by the lack the time or means to think the a special honorary committee, are

(Our comment on the above is that tive hopper, the farmer unless he no high-class engineering, nor highheads of the Nation's reckless.—Ed.)

DEBTS AND ECONOMY.

Washington, D. C., May '37.—The national debt has now reached \$35,-000,000,000 for the first time in history. On Capital Hill in Washington legislative work is almost at a standstill. The demands on Congress for appropriation would increase the public debt by extra billions. If Congressmen had the nerve that its members claim to possess they would promptly kill the Supreme Court scheme that President Roosevelt laid in their laps. Congress actually is not in favor of the plan to pack the Court. Congress, under-the-hide, would like to reduce the public debt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is an practice economy and meet the budget -but Congress hasn't started any

The large cities are still crying out t." We suggest that the plan might for Federal relief. They have trebe worked by placing them on a relief mendous power. And don't they And it might be well to remember roll, and that their husbands-or know how to lobby? Evidently the family-be taxed to find the nec- balance of the country wants to conessary funds, in order finance the trol its own relief affairs. That's the news-as it appears in Washington.

A bi-party bloc is gaining strength ant as votes by men, this may be the in Congress, and influential democrats forerunner of a new feature in the and republicans are back of proposalspresidential campaign, especially as such as the bill by Senator King, Mrs. Roosevelt is credited with being democrat of Utah-a measure that something of a politician, growing out | would dismantle WPA as a federal of her varied experience with elec- project and appropriate about \$850,-000,000 to which the States would contribute between 25 to 50 per cent for relief work, to be carried on by local

One hears a good deal in Washinglowers. The only draw-back, is in ton these days to the effect that the getting the sinews of war for such a people in local communities feel that "emergency" relief days are over, and favorable outcome of wages for house- that the system should not be made

After all, approximately two-thirds Anyway, even the suggestion of of all members of the House and Sensuch a plan, showing favoritism for ate come from districts outside the it, might help get votes for the party | metropolitan sections, and they can or party leader championing it. It is represent their constituencies any time they want to live up to their pledges to the voters who elected them.-National Industries News Service.







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Telephone 30

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Fertilizer For Corn

The use of Fertilizer as a plant food was first discovered by the Indians; they found that burying a fish in each hill of Corn greatly improved the crop. Just how or by what process the fish helped the Corn, they did not know, nor did they care, as all they were concerned about was raising good Corn.

This was the very beginning of the Fertilizer Industry. Since that time many things have been learned about nourishing crops by the use of Fertilizer. We can now tell by chemical analysis of the soil or by analysis of the crop, whether there is or has been any deficiency in the essential elements of plant food, and proceed from this analysis, to supply these deficiencies by the application of the proper fertilizer.

We can supply you with Fertilizer, for your every need. Our Fertilizers are carefully formulated with a definite view towards producing the Crop for which they are intended.

You can raise good Corn without Fertilizer-but you can raise more and better Corn with Fertilizer.

More production on fewer acres is economical production.

For Corn we recommend any of the following mixtures:

2-12-6 4-8-7 2-9-5

We also carry a full line of raw materials from which we can make you any formula you desire.

We are always at your service.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. Manufacturers of Quality Fertilizers for over a Quarter Century.

HOW=

SHARPS, FLATS ARE PLAYED ON DOUBLE-ACTION HARPS.— The modern double-action harp, states a writer in the Washington Star, usually has 46 strings and has seven pedals for changing pitch instantaneously. The Britannica says: "The modern harp with double action is the only instrument with fixed tones, not determined by the ear or touch of the performer, which has separate notes for naturals, sharps and flats, giving it an enharmonic compass." Also: "It is possible to play on the ordinary harp all kinds of diatonic and arpeggio passages, but not chromatic, except in very slow tempo, on account of the time required by the mechanism of the pedals." The chromatic harp, with a string for every chromatic semitone of the scale of C major, does away with this mechanism: its white strings represent the white keys of the piano keyboard and its black strings, the black.

The standard of pitch or frequency varies according to the number of vibrations arbitrarily assigned to the notes. International pitch assigns 435 to treble A and 461 to A sharp; concert or high pitch gives about 450 to A; philosophic pitch 427 to A.

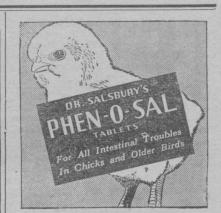
How and When Flowers

Are Cut for Decoration When cutting any flower try to cut the stems as long as possible and in such a way that no ragged ends remain. A sharp knife is the best implement to use for it does not crush the tissue of the plant like

either the fingers or sewing scissors. The crushed plant cells soon decay, making ideal food for germs, which in turn soon lower the vitality of the plant and also accelerate the rotting of the cut blossoms.

The best time to cut flowers is when the stems are full of water, say in the morning before the sun is on them, or in the later evening after sunset. They last longer if cut on cool days than if cut on very hot, sunny ones.

How to Fall Only motor cars take a higher toll of accident victims than falls, the Literary Digest states. Every month 2,000 people die from falls and 20,000 suffer injuries. Some of the fatal falls are unpreventable, such as slips from great heights, but most of the fatalities are simple departures from personal perpendicularity, and three-fourths of them take place in the home. Circus aerialists, by practice, become experts in the art of falling, but most other persons are not, accounting for the high mortality. The first rule in falling technique is to relax whenever equilibrium is threatened. Taut muscles hold the body rigid, intensify the crash of contact. Loose. springy muscles help the body to act as its own shock absorber.





TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 15-W Do You Believe



Have you ever gazed into a crystal? Great fun, but of course-

However, your best friend is not the Fortune Teller, but your family doctor. With scientific eyes he looks into your future.

Go to him. Ask him to read-no, not the crystal ball—but your lungs.

He can predict the course of your days more surely than any soothsayer.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

Let the doctor be your guide



TO OPEN FREE FARM FOR DRUG ADDICTS

U. S. Institution in Texas to Be Ready in 1938.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Sometime in 1938, the first patient will enter the new United States \$4,500,000 settlement designed to cure narcotic

The buildings are expected to be under construction by the end of 1937. When completed, there will be room for 1,200 persons addicted to drugs to take treatments and work at the same time. Quarters will be provided for 250 doctors, nurses and other attendants.

The hospital was the answer to a continuous plea from doctors, welfare workers, police departments and citizens. The first such farm was built at Lexington, Ky., to care for federal prisoners addicted to narcotics. The new one, a few miles southeast of Fort Worth, is almost a duplicate of the Louisville plant in plan, but its operation will be considerably different.

"Voluntary" Patients.

Patients accepted here will be "voluntary" and many are expected to pay their expenses. Most undoubtedly will be from the list of persons convicted of selling or possessing narcotics. The paying patients will contribute \$1 a day to their upkeep and help reduce the government's loss in curing them by tending animals on the farm and making their own clothes in farm

Those accepted must sign a pledge to follow the prescribed treatment and to remain at the hospital until the cure is complete.

Regulations provide that those who are able must pay \$1 a day for their upkeep. Narcotic law enforcers, however, believe few addicts will be found with the funds to pay their own way.

The system of cure devised for the Louisville farm by Dr. Lawrence Kolb probably will be followed. The Kolb treatment includes a complete mental and physical examination for each new patient. Many of them have diseases, such as tuberculosis, which must be cured before they are taken off the drug habit.

Two Procedures Followed.

One familiar treatment for those using drugs involves the simple reduction system—giving the addict less and less of the drug he craves until the habit is overcome. Dr. Kolb, however, is one who prefers the "cold turkey" system — an abrupt end to the narcotic supply.

"Drastic methods give the best results," Dr. Kolb said. "By this system a patient is suddenly and completely deprived of drugs. He becomes irritable and restless. He cannot sleep. . . he sneezes and sweats. . . and he may collapse ... but he usually shows improvement in a few days."

During the treatments the patient usually is given a nonopiate sedative to quiet his nerves, soothing baths and electric ray treatments. Within two weeks a responsive patient is "off the habit." Two months is the most required for even a refractory addict, according to Dr.

Remainder of the treatment consists mainly of routine designed to keep former addicts from using drugs. The Fort Worth farm will have cattle and chickens for them to tend: workshops for the men and sewing rooms for the women.

Through these methods the Louisville unit cured 1,048 cases of 1,864 admitted during the first two years.

Lift in Palace Chief Delight of Princess. 6

London. - Flaxen haired, blue eyed, six-year-old Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the king and queen, has discovered the delights of running the elevator at Buckingham palace.

The quarters of Princess Elizabeth, ten, and Margaret Rose are on the second floor of the palace. Their nurses use the self-working electric elevator when they take the children to see their parents on the ground

The first time they used the elevator Margaret Rose gazed silently at the row of buttons. She watched her nurse push one and felt the elevator descending. It was a new and delightful sensation.

When the elevator stopped at the ground floor Margaret Rose refused to leave it. She wanted to push buttons, too. "Let me do it. Let me do it," she clamored.

Finally her nurse gave way and lifted the baby princess in her arms. But Margaret Rose pushed the wrong button and the elevator rushed to the basement. Margaret Rose was delighted.

Now, however, she has learned that the white button is "down" and the black button "up." And it is her daily treat-if she has been goodwhen she and her sister join the king and queen for afternoon tea, to stand on the seat and work the ele-

Chinchilla Goes A-Begging London.—A full-length chinchilla coat, said to be one of less than a dozen of its kind in the world, was offered for auction here recently,

but there was no sale. The reserve price was \$10,000, and the auctioneer suggested \$3,000 as a starting bid, but nobody was willing to offer even that.

FIVE GALA DAYS

-- IN --

WESTMINSTER

May 30 to June 3 CARROLL COUNTY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

MAY 30 Commemorative Services in all County Churches in morning; Memorial Services and Parade 2:30 P. M.; Memorial Exercises in High School Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. Massed Choir to sing—Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz to

MAY 31 Centennial Horse Show, Municipal Playground, 9 A. M.; parade of Firemen and decorated autos, bands, etc., at 2 P. M.; Baseball at Western Maryland College.

JUNE 1 Carroll County Schools Parade at 10 A. M.; Field Day for schools, Municipal Playground at 1 P. M.; Street Carnival on Main Street 8 to 10 P. M., music, etc.

JUNE 2 "Carroll County Caravan, Pageant of the Soil," Hoffa Field, at 2 P. M., His-torical Episodes, music, dances, floats, bands mili-tary; Inter-Club Dinner at W. M. C., 6:30 P. M.; Street Carnival, 8 P. M.; Band Contest, 8 P. M.

JUNE 3 Grand Parade of Historical and Industrial floats, bands, drum corps; military division of U. S. Marines, Army and National Guard, Military Bands—2:00 P. M.

VISIT THE EXHIBITS

AGRICULTURAL: Educational and Historical exhibit under canvas on Albaugh Lot, Longwell Avenue, opposite State Armory; open full five days.

ANTIQUES: An exceptional exhibit which will be displayed in the windows of Westminster merchants, full five days.

INDUSTRIAL: Manufacturers and merchandise exhibits in State Armory, Longwell, Avenue, full five days.

TRANSPORTATION: Historical exhibit on display at railroad sidings, Railroad Avenue; open full five

Enjoy Carroll's Centenary Celebration

- Renew Old Acquaintances -

MANY PRIZES TO BE AWARDED THROUGHOUT FIVE DAYS—SEE CENT. COM.

CANARIES CAN BE TRAINED EXPLAINED BY BIRD MAN .-Sticking your finger toward the canary cage, even if accompa-nied by an endearing gesture, terrorizes the bird, according to Julius W. Meyers, a Boston authority and importer of canaries. The birds believe your finger is a snake, and like all birds, a canary fears snakes, says Meyers, according to the Detroit News.

He says the way to train a canary is with a long stick. The stick is thrust slowly through the wires of the cage. It takes patience, for the bird is timid of the stick. Repeated thrusting of the stick teaches the canary that the stick is harmless and will perch on it. The bird will remain perched on the stick while being carried around the house. Meyers maintains that ca-

naries can be trained; that they have intelligence which can be developed.

He says the best bred canaries come from the Harz mountains in Germany and that 500,000 of them are imported to America each year. They come in 10,000 lots and five or six men accompany them on their voyage.

How Posture Can Cause

Physical Abnormalities When a Frenchman says "How do you do" his greeting literally translated means "How do you carry yourself?" Well, how do you do? Do you have self-respect? Can you look the world straight in the eye? Then carry yourself accordingly, advises a writer in the St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. Poor posture causes a number of physical abnormalities. Good posture embraces the carriage of the head straight above the chest, hips and feet. The chest should be up and forward, the abdomen in or flat. The toes should be straight forward when you walk.

Good posture is not only a matter of appearance. It is necessary to health, and it affects your feelings. Stand tall, sit straight, and stay

How Machine Makes Dimples Do you have a cheek or chin without a dimple where you wish there was one? Dr. Arthur J. Cramp describes a "dimple machine" in "Some Peculiar Patents" in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. This device resembled a carpenter's brace and bit. The bit, however, instead of being sharp and pointed had a small

rounded knob. There was also an WHY= extra arm extending from the brace, adjustable and carrying on Ermine Is Called Royal Fur; its extremity a small roller or cylinder that would rotate. In use, the knob of the center piece was placed on the spot selected for the creation of a dimple and the brace was then turned on its axis.

How to Sharpen Safety Razors Safety razor blades of the double-

edge type can be sharpened quite effectively by whetting them on the inside of a drinking glass having a smooth, even surface, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. If you use the type that is sharpened with a strop, it's a good idea to spend a few minutes occasionally putting the strop in condition. Repair cuts by gluing the edges back in place and scrape off the excess dirt. When stropping a blade, apply only light pressure and leave some slack in the strop so the blade will be sharpened at the proper angle.

How to Take Paint off Concrete

To remove old paint from a concrete surface slake in one vessel a quantity of builder's lime and in another vessel dissolve a similar quantity by weight of soda ash, and let stand overnight. Mix the liquor from the soda ash with the slaked lime the following day, and add enough whiting to make a paste. Apply this to the old paint. In a few hours the old paint can be scraped off. Rinse the surface well with clear water and apply a coat of vinegar to neutralize the alkali that may have remained in the pores. Let dry before painting.

How to Remove Stains

Beeswax mixed with equal portions of salt will remove rust from irons. Other stains and ways in which they may be removed are: (1) coffee, tea or chocolate stains on cups—moisten a little salt with cold water; (2) flower stains in vases-fill vase with a mixture containing two tablespoonfuls of vinegar to each half a cup of boiling water and wash it out-after 10 minutes or so-in hot water and soap suds; (3) stains on brass or copper-use equal portions of salt and vinegar.

How to Prevent Nut From Turning When it is desired to lock a nut in place against either metal or wood, common white lead, smeared upon the contacting surface of nut and work, makes a satisfactory substitute for a regular lock washer. When the white lead hardens it prevents vibration from turning the nut, yet it protects the threads against rust so that the nut can be removed easily with a wrench.

for Kings and Queens.

True ermine is the white winter coat of a large weasel common in Europe and Asia. This same animal in its brown summer coat is known as the stoat in England. northern regions all the fur of this weasel becomes pure white during the winter with the exception of the tip of the tail, which remains jet black. Sometimes the tail tips show as black spots in ermine robes and

The white fur of the weasel became known as the royal fur because from time immemorial its beauty and costliness led kings and queens to wear garments and robes made of it, states a writer in the Indianapolis News. King Edward III of England (1312-1327) went so far as to issue a decree restricting the use of ermine to persons of royal birth and making it a punishable offense for anybody else to wear ermine. Later the state robes of peers, as well as the official robes of judges, were made of the white fur of the weasel.

In literature the whiteness of ermine is often referred to as an emblem of purity. Ermine is not expensive because weasels are particularly rare, but because they are very quick and keen-witted and consequently hard to trap.

Why "Penny" Applies to Nails Nails were sold in England by the hundred until the Fifteenth century and the price was set by the size 10 pence a hundred were 10-penny nails; those for six pence a hundred were six-penny, etc. When prices changed, says Pathfinder Magazine, the old designations survived as the indication of size and are written 10d, 8d, 6d, etc. The letter "d" stands for denarius, the Latin word for the English penny.

Why Thistle Is an Emblem One night when the Danes were attempting to surprise an encampment of Scots one of them trod upon a thistle. The pain caused him to cry out, thus warning the Scots in time. The Danes were quickly defeated. Ever since then the thistle has been the insignia of Scotland.

Why They Were "Hanging Gardens" The Hanging Gardens of Babylon were really terraces built to break the skyline and simulate the mountain country from which came the homesick queen. Only by a figure of speech are they described as hanging.

AMERICAN CONCEPTION

By BARBARA BENEDICT © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

IANE could never remember a time when she had felt quite so excited, so thrilled with anticipation. She dabbed finishing touches of powder on her cheeks and turned to

glance at the clock on her dressing table. Three-fifteen. In another quarter hour Paul

would be home! The thought sent little tremors of delight running through her body. Paul! Her childhood sweetheart. It was ten, no eleven years ago

that he had gone to England to finish his education. The parting had been heartbreaking. Both had cried a little, and both

had pledged their undying love and fidelity. Eleven years! That was a long,

long time.

Paul must have changed a lot, grown from a mere stripling into a full sized man.

It was easy to picture him tall and dark and handsome. Oh, it would be grand having him

There would be a respectable period of waiting, and then the wed-

Mrs. Veery, Paul's mother, had it all arranged. Mrs. Veery! How kind and thoughtful and understanding she was.

Thinking of Mrs. Veery, Diane's thoughts hesitated in their excited racing and dwelt for a moment on Larry.

Larry was Paul's brother, the boy who stayed at home to keep his mother company.

He had loved Diane all his life. He had hoped, that when Paul went away, she would find time for him, discover in him qualities that would excite her natural instincts for a mate.

Diane sighed. Poor Larry.

He was so lacking in imagination and glamour, so unable to understand that her love for Paul was too deep-rooted and real to be thus thrust aside. You couldn't help liking Larry; he was so kind and dependable, had acted so much the good sport when Diane had given him her final answer. Vaguely she knew that the mere fact he had accepted her decision as final without doing anything about it was one of the chief reasons why she could

never love him. The raucous note of an automobile horn brought Diane out of her

She rushed to the window, and her heart for a moment seemed to stand still.

Outside was Larry, and sitting beside him in the roadster was Paul! She realized with a little thrill that he must have insisted on com-

ing over directly. Why, he'd scarcely had time to

greet his own mother! The two young men were at the door by the time Diane reached it. "Well, here he is!" Larry was

"Fresh from England, cockney accent and all." But Diane scarcely heard him.

She was looking at Paul. He had changed, was actually better looking, not quite so glamorous as she had hoped, but still Paul.

He was regarding her smilingly. "'Ello, old thing," he said extending his hand. "And 'ows it go?" For just a second Diane was taken back.

She had half expected he would sweep her into his arms, hold her tight for long minutes when words of greeting would be out of place, not needed.

Silly of her. She held out her hand. "Hello, Paul. It's nice to have you

"Rawther!" Paul stepped inside the house and

looked around with a patronizing "Jolly place you have 'ere. Yaws.

Fixed the old dump up a bit, haven't "Why, yes. That is, mother had it redecorated."

Diane sat down watching him. All the hundreds of exciting things she wanted to talk with him about seemed suddenly ridiculous and re-"Like it?"

"Why, yaws. I fancy I do. That is, sort of, you know. Diane didn't know what answer

to make to that statement, and she was grateful when Larry interrupted with his familiar, pleasing tones. "Mother wasn't at home, so we thought we'd run over here. Paul wanted to see you, he said, before anyone else."

Diane's heart leaped. She looked at Paul, but Paul had produced a monocle and was peering at a water color above the Diane had a horrible feeling that

Larry might have made up that story. Dear Larry. He didn't want her to be disappointed.
"A copy," said Paul, turning away from the water color and re-

"Dear, dear, why will people buy copies?" Diane gathered that he was referring to the water color, and a flash

storing his monocle.

might have said something, but at that moment her mother appeared.
"Why, Paul!" Mrs. Shore stopped in the conservatory doorway and

stared in pleased surprise. "Paul, darling, you're back. How delightful! How simply divine!"

The old lady came forward with her hand outstretched.
"Aw, nuts!" said Paul. "Haw!"
Mrs. Shore stopped as if struck.
"I beg your pardon?" she said.

"One of your American expressions," Paul explained. "Nuts! Odd thing to say, isn't it?

A week later Larry strolled up the front walk of the Shore homestead and found Diane sitting alone on the veranda.

"Paul," he said, "is returning to England tomorrow. He doesn't like it here. Everything seems to bore him. He can't get along with the people he meets."

"I can readily understand that," Diane said coldly. "I should think the people he

meets would get so everlasting-ly tired and fed up—" She broke off, biting her lip. "I understand," Larry smiled.

"You can say what you want and I'll agree. Simply because I'm his brother doesn't change my opinion."

Diane was suddenly on the verge

"Oh, Larry, he's— he's impossi-ble!" She laid her head on his shoulder and began to cry softly.

"And—and Larry you are so—so—oh, I was a fool to have thought you weren't the-the" Larry's grin broadened.

He patted her shoulder. "Listen, honey," he said seriously. "How would you like to elope with me—tonight?"

Diane sat bolt upright and stared. "Larry! Elope! With you! Tonight! Oh! Larry, darling, would you! I mean, that is, after the way I acted! Oh, Larry!"

Larry went home and began pack-After a moment his brother, Paul, came in and regarded him question-

"Did you see Diane?"
Larry grinned joyously.
"Well, you just bet I saw her!"
"And she—you're going to elope?"
"Tonight."

Paul expelled a great breath of

"Splendid! That will give me an opportunity to go over and apologize to Mrs. Shore for the way I acted, before sailing." For a moment a rueful expression

crossed his face. "Larry, you're sure you can fix

it with everyone? I mean, explain that I'm not really such a—a sap?" "Positive. Forget it. Don't let it worry you."

Larry came across the room and extended his hand. "And, Paul, old man, thanks. When you get back to that girl in

London, marry her at once. Then come home again, and prove it yourself."

Paul grinned and shook his brother's hand.

"Larry, that was a great idea of yours. I worried during the entire trip about Diane. You see, she had that childish idea about us. I knew she didn't love me or that I could make her happy, and there I was engaged and madly in love with Jean, and, well, you suggested that I play the part of an American's conception of what Englishmen are like—" He grinned. "It worked out

fine, didn't it?" "Fine," said Larry, "is only a mild way of expressing it."

Oldest Musical Instrument

Is Dug Up at Tepe Gawra

A double pipe made of bone recently discovered at Tepe Gawra in Mesopotamia is believed to be the oldest music instrument known to man, according to a statement issued by Prof. Millar Burrows, of the Yale Divinity school, president of the American Schools of Oriental Research, writes a New Haven, Conn., correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. The instrument dates from the Chalcolithic age, the period which preceded the Bronze age. Tepe Gawra, an important prehistoric site in northern Mesopotamia, is being excavated by a joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the American Schools of Oriental Research, under the direction of Prof. E. A. Speiser of the University of Pennsylvania, director of the American School of Oriental Research at Bagdad.

Another object which has been uncovered, also dating from the Chalcolithic age, and said to be of great importance in the history of art, is a large bowl decorated with red paint. Panels on the bowl show sections of landscape, including mountains, rivers, animals and even a hunting scene. At a higher level of the mound, dated about 3000 B. C., was found a carnelian bead of a kind characteristic of the ancient Indus valley culture, one of the many illustrations of the commercial contacts between India and Mesopotamia in the early dynastic period.

In order to determine the date of a remarkable round house discovered toward the end of the last season the expedition has extended the area which is being dug and is carrying the whole excavation down to the level previously reached in a small segment of the mound. When this has been done the lower levels will be investigated in order to establish the stratification and the sequences of prehistoric painted potof anger surged through her. She tery.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

Mr. Norman Wetzel has returned to tion she received.

Mrs. W. Lincoln Birely and son, F. his home in this section after spending

his home in this section after spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Peter Miller.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staub, of Bachmanville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sensenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sensenbaugh, of Wolfsville; Mr. James Sensenbaugh and Mr. Slaughterback, of Freeland; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ott and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son of Smithsburg, and Mr. Buena V. Wolfe, of Foxville.

Mrs. W. Lincoln Birely and son, F. K. Mongey, who spent the past two weeks with the Birely family, left on Monday morning on a two days motor return to their home in Brookline, Boston, stopping over night in New York City.

Three well known friends were laid to rest last week, Chas. Hyde and Milton Miller had been in failing health for some time; but John N. Forrest was stricken in apparent health, and it was indeed a shock to the community to learn of his sudden passing. Mr. Hyde was in the employ

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougherty and daughter, Grace, of Baltimore, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely and son, John. Mrs. Samuel Birely is on the sick

Mrs. Edgar Phillips spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birely, of

Woodsboro, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Horner and daughter, Martha, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baumgardner. Miss Martha Horner remained to spend some time.

Mrs. Elilian McDannel, Baltimore, and enjoyed a visit to the Sherwood gardens recently opened to the public where dog wood, azaleas, beds of pansies, and thousands of people were viewing them.

Miss Lillian McDannel, Baltimore;

KEYMAR.

Mrs. William Potter, of Washington, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Robert Galt.

wish her many more happy birthdays. Harry E. Clabaugh, near Good-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, Louise, of Johnsville, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. I. G. Naugle was the speaker at a social of a Sunday School class at Otterbein U. B. Church, Baltimore. A bus load from Miller's U. B. and 1 from Greenmount U. B. attended.

Isabel Wentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wentz was graduated from Union Memorial Hospital as a nurse on Wednesday.

A Whit Monday supper, parade, c., was sponsored by the Auxiliary

Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Jacob Lynerd and daughter, Nellie, and Rev. W. I. Hanna, of Greenmount, attended the funeral of Ruth Bien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bien, in Baltimore, on Monday.

The Grace Hampstead Glee Club, directed by Ruth Snider, will present a program in Immanuel Lutheran go. Church, Manchester, Sunday at 7:45 P. M., under the auspices of the Reformed and Lutheran congregations for the benefit of the float of the old Log Church, float to be in the pageant parade, on June 2.

The special program in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, was presented to a large and appreciative audience on Sunday evening.

HARNEY.

J. W. Slagenhaupt had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Lat Gotwalt, York, Pa., and Mrs. Edward Bishop and daughter, Pansy, near Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Frank Kane, Baltimore, called to see the latter's sister, Mrs. H. J. Wolff and hus-

Services at St. Paul's Church, nex-Sabbath, with sermon by Rev. H. H. Schmidt. Theme "Marvelous Wisdom of God's Ways." Sabbath School at 1 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Decoration services in this village on the evening of May 29th. Festival on the church lawn of St. Paul's

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winchoff and grandson, visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawn, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Florence Myers called on Mrs.

Hannah Eckenrode, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver, daughter, Rosella and son, Charles Paul, were dinner guests of the form-er's brother, Dallis Shriver and family, of Littlestown. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gruber, Balti-

FEESERSBURG.

Did you hear the Coronation service ast Wednesday? It was very impressive, but the greatness to us was the fact that we were hearing voices in England as distinctly as if nearby in singing, prayer, the annointing, and sacred communion, then the crowning of the King and Queen, the grand parade, the throng cheering—even tho it was raining there; and we echoed. "God save the King."

Mrs. Cleon Wolfe is receiving call-

ers at her home now. A Sunshine box was presented to her from the Sunday We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

The control of things to see and eat, while at the Hospital in Frederick. She received a box of remembrance and cheer from the Church of God, in Westminster, where her husband's brother, Clarence Wolfe and wife are active members. Mrs. Wolfe is recovering nicely from the recent operation on her neck School at Mt. Union, containing good from the recent operation on her neck

Mrs. Frank Finley and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull. Mrs. Stull returned to Baltimore with them to spend a few days wisiting among relatives and friends.

The community to learn of his sudden passing. Mr. Hyde was in the employ of the Walden's for 45 years; while Mr. Forrest was secretary to F. G. Harbaugh for 15 years. Last Summer Mr. and Mrs. Forrest toured the U. S. in a delightful motor trip visiting among relatives. iting their daughter in Idaho and their son in New Mexico, and sent many scenic cards to their friends in Md. To the bereaved families we extend sym-

Miss Sarah Crabbs and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker with Mrs. Chas. Crumbacker and daughter, Charlotte, spent last Wednesday in Baltimore, and enjoyed a visit to the Sherwood gardens Mrs. Carroll Bowersox, daughters, Mary and Barbara and son, James, of Baltimore; Mrs. Sadie Formwalt and Mrs. Vergie Feeser, of Mayberry.

Mr. O. E. Dodrer still continues very

mained to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohler and family,

Mrs. G. W. Parker, Mrs. Robert Kemp, spent the Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz and family Mrs. Edgar Valentine and daughters, Rachael, Mary and Agnes, spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Sara, Margaret and Emma Baumgardner.

Mrs. G. W. Parker, Mrs. Robert Kemp, and Mrs. Wm. Slemmer, Frederick, were callers at Grove Dale, Thursday evening of last week; now Mrs. Kemp is off on a visit to her son, who recently was transferred from Washington, to New York; in government on the control of th ploy as a mechanical engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker with their son, Orvilla C. and family, of Waynesboro, were calling on relatives in our town, on Sunday after-

Miss Oneda Dern, of Gettysburg, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. John Forrest.

The funerals of John N. Forrest and Milton Miller, were largely attended. The floral tributes were baked shad dinner last Thursday eventure and beautiful.

Mrs. Austin McCord, of Mt. Airy, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Truman Leakins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and son, Oliver, and grand-daughter, Patsy Leakins, attended a birthday party at Mr. and Mrs. Geó. I. Harman's in honor of Mrs. Harman's birthday. We wish her many more harmaless were had baked shad dinner last Thursday evening, and was that good! "The proof of the pudding was in the eating."

F. P. Bohn represented Mt. Union S. S. at the afternoon session of the annual convention held in the Luther and Church, at Manchester last week; and reports a large attendance and in the H. teresting addresses and discussion on phases of S. S. work. The next committee will be held in Creagerstown.

Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.

tent, is the proud owner of a pair twin calves, both doing fine.

Ralph Newman and family, Frederick, spent Sunday with his mother,

Mrs. Lohn Newman.

Rehearsals are in progress for Children's Day Service at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, May 30th.; Miss Mary Wilhide in charge with helpful

Mrs. John Newman.

Almer Lindsay, Washington, D. C., is spending this week with his sisters, last Friday evening the concert in the Despite the inclement weather of Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Al- Social Hall, at Mt. Union was a success—except in attendance. The Radio artists "Smiling Dave and Lindy Lou" took supper with the David Miller family, but appeared at the Hall on time, and sang in their usual style and all the provision of food was sold, which paid expenses and left a small sum for the Repair

Fund. The Juniors of Carroll Co. had a lovely day at Taneytown Fairground on Saturday, and some of them we know had a lively time. Games, stunts and plenty of noise without a Band; but what a treat it would have been in our school days, and no wonder the mothers have no trouble getting the children out of bed on Field

A destructive rain storm passed around last Thursday, and did considerable damage in some parts of the county; but we had crashing thunder and a deluge of rain.

Are you ready for Carroll's Centennial? Somebody is working hard to entertain and make it a big success. The program sounds inviting-let's

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Del., were visitors at the home of T. L. Devilbiss, over Sunday. Mrs. Eckard is staying for a longer visit.

Mrs. Pearl McGregor, Baltimore, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Harry Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flickinger have

moved into one of Edward Eckard's tenant houses.

The teachers and pupils of our schools deserve much credit for the interest and work done for the annual track and field meet held at Taneytown, last Saturday. Our pupils came out best in a number of games they were engaged in.

The Bentztown Bard of the "Baltimore Sun" was entertained at Clear Ridge Inn, on Tuesday as the guest of the Westminster and Union Bridge Literary Clubs. In the afternoon he visited our little village to take a

view of the surroundings.

The Bethel Mite Society met at the parsonage, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Hoch, leader.

The Formwalt Store that has been a landmark here for years has changed hands. Frank Haines who has clerked there for some years has taken over the management. We wish success may crown his efforts.

Women of the Philippine Islands have gained a right to vote, as the result of a victory at the polls.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Miss Marguerite Bemiller and Dicky Bemiller, spent Saturday as the guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemmon, of

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Flickinger, of Gettysburg; Miss Rhoda Flickinger and Grover Flickinger, motored to Harrisburg, Sunday and witnessing the broadcasting of Rev. Rutman at the Penn Harris Hotel and the broadcasting of Penn Museum at the Madrid on the Broadcasting of Penn Museum at the Madrid casting of Rev. Musser at the Madrid building. In the evening they motor-ed to Lebanon and attended the eveniny church service of which Rev.

Rutman is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder M. Spangler, of
Baltimore, spent Saturday as the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Ohler, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, son, Junior, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. John Berwerger, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. James Strevig, daughter, Dawn, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leppo and daughter, Lois, Silver Run, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bair, daughter, Mary Jane, sons Theron and Glenn, Hanover, were Sunday after-noon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock and Mr. and Mrs. Carron Frock and daughter, Fairy, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, of this place, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, son, Vernon, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday of terroces at the bornes.

Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong and fam-

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowersox, daughters, Mary and Barbara and son, James, of Baltimore; Mrs. Sadie Formwalt and ill, without apparent change.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

(For the Record.)

Harman's birthday, on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent with music by guitar, banjos, violin, over loud speaker, and social talks. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake, candy, chicken sand-wishes and hannes. wiches and bananas.

wiches and bananas.

Those present were: Wm. F. Kehn and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartsock, Mr. and Mrs. Fondrose Hartsock, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leakins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Deberry; Misses Pauline, Mary, Wilehmia, Vernice Clabaugh, Miss Ella Frounfelter, Miss Dorothy Stonesifer, Mrs. Alice Becker, Mrs. E. E. Smith; Messrs Charles, Lester, E. E. Smith; Messrs Charles, Lester, Melvin, Stanley, Sterling and Reuben Clabaugh, Mr. Joseph, Russell and Ray Frounfelter, Little Miss Patsy Leakins and little Miss Esther Dinterman, D. G. Harman and Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. I. Harman.

Mrs. Harman received nice gifts and at a late hour all departed for home, wishing her many more happy birthdays.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Monday, May 17th., 1937-Luther H. Brown and Emma R. Shettle, administrators of John H. Brown, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Jesse C. Robertson, deceased, were granted to Mary A. Robertson, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Guy S. Formwalt, executor of Jose-phine Powell, deceased, reported sales of real estate and personal property. Tuesday, May 18th., 1937—The sale of the real estate of Harry J. Haines, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court, and Beulah Englar and Joseph F. Englar, executors of Harry J. Haines, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order

to deposit money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Howard M. Rodkey, deceased, were granted to Emma M. Rodkey, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal

The sale of the real estate of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

David L. Study, Sarah Elizabeth Baile and Mary Ada Angell, administrators of Hezekiah Study, deceased, settled their first and final account. David L. Study and Sarah Elizabeth Angell, executors of Anna M. Study deceased, settled their first and final

MARRIED

FRITZ-MYERLY.

Mr. Sterling Fritz, of Uniontown, and Miss Mary Catherine Myerly, of Taneytown, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Myerly, were united in marriage at the Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, by Rev. A. T. --------

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

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

one of the faithful members of our Order but we recognize the will of God; and be

but we recognize the will of God; and be it

Resolved, That while we humbly submit to our loss as fraternity, we would extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their greater loss, and commena them to the care of Him who doeth all things well. And

Resolved, That as a further recognition of our loss the charter of our Order be draped for thirty days; that this testimonals be entered upon the minutes of the Order, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family, and that it be published in The Carroll Record.

PERCY PUTMAN.

GRAYSON SHANK,
ELLIS G. OHLER.

Committee.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Miss Luella Annan, who was the guest of Mrs. R. L. Annan for a week, has returned to her home in Emmits-

Miss Eleanor Birnie who has been visiting in Williamsburg, Richmond, Va., and Washington, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Frederick; Mrs. Edgar Essig and Mary Lou, and J. Darrell Nelson, of town, spent the week-end at Evans City, Pa

The County Centennial is advertised in this issue. This, and other no-tices will give the public further information concerning the coming big

Margaret Jones (colored) who was accidently shot, and has been at the Provident Hospital, Baltimore, for several weeks, returned home today,

Wednesday evening, at 7:30, the Luther League will hold its regular business meeting, followed by a Chi-nese social. All the young folks are invited to come out to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feldman, Mr. William Fowler and sister, Miss Sallie; Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and sons, William, Marlin and John, all of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors at Norman Reindollar's.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my many friends who remembered me since my illness with fruit, flowers, letters and many cards sent me.

MRS. WILLIAM SIMPSON.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all my friends who remembered me during my illness at the Hospital, and since at home by visits, fruit, flowers and cards sent me. MRS. VERGIE OHLER.

REPORT ON CARD PARTY.

(For the Record.)

A very enjoyable surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and a decided success. Splendid co-oper-Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, in honor of Mrs. ation was evidenced by the student

TATELON CONTROLLANDON CONTROLL	04.10	
Donations	3.66	
Food sold	1.40	
Total Receipts		.\$87.76
PAYMENTS:		
Carroll Record	4.00	
Hanover Sun	1.43	
Junior Class	1.50	
P. G. Coffman Co	5.63	
Utz (potato Chips)	2.00	
Baumgardner's Bakery	1.36	
Riffle's Store	.30	
A. & P. Tea Company	2.35	
Total payments		18.57
Net Profit		\$69.19
Divided as follows:		

-22-FARMS IN CARROLL TO BE MAPPED FROM THE AIR.

High School

As a part of the 1937 soil conservation program, 110 square miles of farm land in Carroll County will be mapped from the air, it is announced by L. C. Burns, County Agent. He states that serial photography has been used for some time as a method of accurately mapping large sections of land and will be used on a much broader scale than heretofore in connection with the soil conservation program. Present plans call for mapping 2,581 square miles in Maryland this year and about 350,000 square miles in the country as a whole

One of the important activities in connection with the program, Mr. Burns states, has been the correct measuring of land of farmers participating in the program. Accuracy imperative because payments to farmers are based on the acres measured. While most of the methods used in the past have proved satisfactory, insofar as the measuring is concerned, they require considerable time and expense to measure the large number of fields that must be check-Aerial mapping, in addition to being more accurate and considerably cheaper than other methods, will provide a record that can be used from year to year for a large number of farms, thus eliminating the expense and delay incident to measuring these

farms each year.

Aerial photography, it is stated, makes available a complete picture of each farm, showing all ground features such as buildings, roads, fences, ditches, woodlots and hedge rows. Measurement of the fields is made from the map by precise measuring instruments. The map will serve its instruments. The map will serve its purpose as long as the farmers does not change any of the permanent boundaries of his farm.

FOREST TREE PLANTING.

Improving the stand of forest trees is one of the soil-building practices for which farmers in Carroll county may earn payments under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program, L. C. Burns, County Agent announces.

The 1937 program, he says, provides a payment of \$2.50 an acre for improving the stand for forest trees by thinning or pruning trees on woodland from which grazing is excluded. To earn this payment, the practice must be approved by the county committee, prior to the time it is carried out, and afford opportunity for developing approximately 100 potential timber trees of desirable species well distributed over an acre

of woodland. Mr. Burns says that farmers may also earn payments for planting forest trees, including post-producing species. Payment will be made at the rate of \$7.50 an acre, when planted on cropland, or at the rate of \$5.00 an acre when planted on other land.

NEW COAT

By KARL GRAYSON © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

'M SORRY, Julie. You'll another year. Things are pretty bad. I just can't raise the money to get you anoth-

There was a note of bitterness in Norman Sander's voice. Julie saw that he wasn't looking at her, and she knew a pang of pity. It was the first time that Norman had had to deny her. "But I saw just the coat I want

at Neathersole's, only this morning," she said doubtfully. "We have a charge account at Neathersole's; you wouldn't have to raise the money for at least 60 days." Norman gestured annoyedly.

"You mean we had an account at Neathersole's. They dropped us yesterday." He hesitated. "Their last terday." He hesitated. statement showed a balance overdue for three months!"

Julie bit her lip. But sight of Norman's disconsolate figure stirred her sympathies. She came across the room and placed an arm about his shoulder

"That strikes me as being pretty poor business. The minute we get a little hard up, they drop us like a hot iron. Next year, if our income is back to normal, they'll fall over themselves trying to get us back. Somehow it doesn't seem quite

Norman stood up and leaned against the mantel, staring gloomily into the fire. "Oh, you can't blame them. Conditions are pretty uncertain these days, and they have to protect themselves."

"Well, that's not the way to do it. We've been good customers of Neathersole's for more than ten years. We've always paid our bills promptly and given them all our business. I hope they don't expect us to come back when things pick

There were other thoughts running through Julie's mind as she talked. She hardly heard Norman's reply. And after a moment she said: "Norm, I'm coming in town tomorrow noon and have lunch with you. We could run around to Neathersole's and talk things over with the credit department.'

"It won't do a bit of good. They've made up their minds, and whatever we might say would be a waste of breath."

Julie smiled brightly. "We can't do any harm. And, besides, I haven't come in for lunch with you for

Neathersole's is located in the heart of Boston's shopping district. Shortly after one o'clock, when Julie and Norman arrived, the usual crowds of shoppers were gathered momentarily before the great show windows. A bevy of painters were enriching the store-front woodwork with bright colors.

Julie tugged at Norman's arm and led him up close to one of the dis- like us to have religious gatherings. plays. "The coat that I spoke about is in here," she told him blithely. "I'd just like to have you see it. Norman glanced sideways at his wife, shrugged resignedly and fol-

"Isn't it a beauty! It's that dark. green, with the wolf collar!" Julie clasped her hands together and stared, enraptured.

Norman's brow puckered as he squinted through the glass. "Can't see a thing. The light's wrong. All I can make out is a reflection of the street."

"Well, you must be blind. Here,

move down this way." Julie edged along, tugging at his arm, until she was standing directly beneath one of the painter's ladders. Its shadow on the window made visibility clearer in that particular

"Trouble is," Norman explained, "they haven't got the awnings down. Suppose they can't, while the painting's going on." He glanced up at the man on the ladder. And at that exact moment someone jostled against Julie. She was pushed back against the ladder.

"Hey! Look out!" But Norman's warning came too late. A can of paint, suspended from a rung of the ladder by a wire, got loose from its moorings and came tumbling down. It struck Julie on the shoulder, spilling its contents over her back.

Julie let out a little squeal and jumped away in dismay. But the damage had been done. A wide streak of bright red had hideously discolored her coat.

Norman swore beneath his breath and looked up at the painter, who was regarding the disaster apathetically, two rungs above them. Julie began to expostulate in no uncertain terms about the carelessness of a store management that would permit the possibility of such a thing.

A crowd began to gather, expressing its sympathies. Norman, feeling a bit silly about the whole business, tried to get Julie away, but she looked at him angrily, seemingly on the verge of tears.

"It's ruined," she wailed. "My brand new coat is absolutely ruined! Now whatever shall I do?"

Norman was on the point of uttering surprised protest, when the crowd parted to permit the passage of a bald-headed man, who, by his attire and demeanor, was connected

with the store. At sight of him Julie renewed her wailing with a vehemence that stirred the sympathies of the crowd to a greater degree.

Norman was spared further embarrassment when the bald-headed man invited him and Julie into the store. They were ushered graciously into the manager's office, where Julie ruined a perfectly good chair by sitting on it. Unperturbed by 'M SORRY, Julie. You'll the manager's exclamation of have to make that coat go alarm, she sobbingly explained once more about how her brand new coat had been absolutely ruined through the carelessness of the store. Twice Norman was in the act of giving vent to the honest urge that surged through his blood, only to be interrupted by Julie's wails.

The manager drummed on his desk and finally wondered if Julie would be satisfied if they replaced her coat with a new one. Julie declared she wasn't particularly taken with any of the styles they were showing that year, but there was a dark green with a wolf collar . . .

Later, in a tiny restaurant, Norman looked sternly at his wife and said: "Julie, you did that on purpose. You brushed against that ladder because you knew the paint would spill on your coat!"

"Why, Norman!" Norman gestured angrily. "Don't try to lie out of it. I know you did!"

"How? How could you know such a thing?"

"Because the coat you tried to point out to me in the window wasn't there at all. I looked in when we' were inside the store. There was nothing at all in the show window."

"Oh, Norman!" Julie dabbed at her eyes. "Please don't be angry. We've been good customers of Neathersole's for ten years. I—I don't think what I did was unjust."

Norman considered. One thing he was sure of. He wasn't going back to that store and try to explain things. He'd been embarrassed enough for one day. "All right," he said, smiling faintly. "All right, I'll have to admit you did some quick thinking."

Julie beamed. "Quick thinking. Why, Norm, I've been thinking about it for days. Any woman will tell you you can't see into Neathersole's windows between 1 and 1:30 o'clock. And yesterday when you told me about them dropping us from their books, I remembered they were painting and—" She broke off. Norman had ceased to

One-Time Slave Recalls

Beginning of Spirituals Crude prayers wrung direct from the hearts of negro slaves, chanted at clandestine prayer meetings in pre-Civil war days, developed many of the beloved negro spirituals of today. Abram Lee, one-time Virginia slave, graphically described the origin of negro folk songs on his ninetieth birthday recently at his East Sixth avenue frame home here, writes a Conshohocken, Pa., correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer. He is the father of Rev. Marshall Lee, pastor of St. Paul's Colored Baptist church.

"You see, the white folks didn't They didn't want us to gather together in large numbers at any time, for fear of a risin'. When we had prayer meetin' in one of the cabins, we'd send word around quietly where it was to be held and arrange to go there.

"We'd leave our cabins one by one, so the white folks wouldn't notice anything. When we'd start the meetin', we'd put a big iron kettle upside down at the door of the cabin. This would hold the sound down when we began to sing," he ex-

plained. With this mysterious rule of acoustics applied, negro spirituals grew literally "line by line." "One among us would utter a

prayer, and kind of sing it, and it was always beautiful, cause it came straight from the heart," said Lee. "Then another of us would add a line to it, and then another. the next time we'd meet, we'd remember how pretty those lines were, and we'd all sing them, and maybe add a few more. And that's the way they grew into the spiritu-

als which my own grandchildren sing in church today," he declared. 'We always had one prayer foremost at those meetings. That was a petition to the Good Lord to free us. The white folks knew that and they were afraid if we prayed often enough, the Lord would answer us.

Poisoned Arrows It is extremely doubtful whether

And finally, He did," said Lee.

any poison of a chemical nature was ever used on arrows, by Indians in North America, says a writer in the Washington Star. On the other hand, the use of magical poisons was very prevalent. Certain plants and animals which were supposed to contain power of a deadly nature were utilized for this purpose. Actually, as far as can be determined, none of these substances had any poisonous effect whatever. Ordinary infection of arrow wounds was frequently interpreted by the early explorers as the result of poison, and the tales of the Indians who described the use of magical poisons as indicated found their way into print. The venom of rattlesnakes was said to have been occasionally used by some of the Southwestern tribes, but insomuch as rattlesnake venom loses its potency very soon upon exposure, it is likely that that efficacy was based on the same idea of sympathetic magic rather than actual chemical effect.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desirted in all cases.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lost, Found, Shert Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

TIMOTHY HAY for sale, by Birnie Fair, Emmitsburg Road, near Taney-

BAY MARE, 3 years old, for sale by Ralph P. Waybright, near Detour.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS at 20c per 100, for sale by Mrs. Howard Heltebridle, Mayberry. 5-21-2t

FOR SALE—12 good Pigs by-Stewart F. King, Phone 48F2.

FOR SALE-Gladiola Bulbs and Scarlet Sage Flowers.-Mrs. Ervin

ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER by the Ladies of the Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Saturday, May 29th., in the Firemen's building, from 4 to 8 P. M. Soup and Sandwiches on sale at 11:00 A. M. Suppers can only be sent out, if you bring your own dishes.

FOR SALE.—Four Pigs, 7 weeks old by—John D. Devilbiss, Taneytown Md., R. R.

FESTIVAL & BENEFIT PARTY, Saturday night, May 22. Benefit of Taneytown Jr. Band. Music furnished by the Jr. Band at usual place next to Opera House. If weather is un-favorable will be held in the Opera

FOR SALE-Garden Plants of all kinds, and also Sweet Potato Sprouts, for sale by Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taney-

BASEBALL SCORE BOOKS, 100 games—stiff backs open out flat—good paper. \$1.00 each, at The Record Office. 5-14-4t

300 BUNDLES good bright Corn Fodder for sale. Buyer to haul—4c Bundle.—E. L. Crawford.

BABY CHICKS from blood tested flocks, Hatches every Wednesday, May and June. Brown and White Leghorn New Hampshire Rocks, R. I. Reds, Barred, P. Rock and Jersey Black Giants.—Baughman Poultry Farm and Hatchery, on Harney road. Phone 937R32, Littlestown, Pa. 5-7-8t

TOM'S CREEK will hold their annual Festival, May 29. If weather unfair it will be held Monday, May 31. Old Timers Trio from Westminster will furnish the music.

FARM FOR SALE-181 Acre farm 25 Acres permanent Pasture, 15 Acres Timberland, the balance in good farming land, near Keymar. ings in good condition. Well of excel-lent water and plenty of it.—Bessie D. Mehring, Keymar, Md.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice.. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 5-7-4t

sizes, at sacrifice prices. Several repossessed pianos will sell for small unpaid balances, some low as \$19.00. Everyone tuned, adjusted, guaranteed; remember, we are here to make the guarantee good. One of these instruments may be near you and can be bought at great saving rather than haul to our warerooms. One fine electric coin phonograph, almost new, less than cost. If interested, act quickly. Easy terms if desired .ramer's Palace Music, Frederick,

FOR SALE-Tomato Plants. Fifteen Million Delaware grown. Ready from May 20th. until July 1st. Booking orders.—Clendaniel Seed & Plant Co., Inc., Frank Clendaniel, Mgr. Phone: 122, coln, Delaware.

WEDDING RINGS—14K Solid Yellow Gold. Latest styles \$5.00 up. -Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taney 4-2-10t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING-We solicit your orders. -Reindollar's Hatchery.

BABY CHICKS for March 17, 24, and 31 delivery. 500 B. P. Rocks; 300 Rhode Island Reds; 300 N. H. Reds; 500 White Leghorns; 400 Buff Leghorns; 100 Black Giants; from blood tested breeding flocks.—Baughman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 937R32 on Harney

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest mar-ket price. Buy and sell all kinds of

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

WHEN YOU CHANGE

YOURADDRESS Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address,

a service that was formerly free. THANK YOU

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. Rev. Irvin N. Morris, Pastor.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Topic, "Contacting Jesus." Text: Luke 8:48. Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Topic: "Contacting Jesus." Text: Luke 8:48.

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; No Church Service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

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

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, Pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; the Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening,

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject, "God in Hiding."

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S.,

Manchester-S. S., 9:15; Holy Communion, 10:15; C. E., 6:30. Grace Hampstead Glee Club at Lutheran Church in Union Service, at 7:45. Aid

Society, Monday evening.
Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Subject: "Healing the Centurion's Servant."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Ivan G. Naugle, pastor. Bixler's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30. The Aid Society will meet at the home of Isaac Miller, on Wednesday evening, of the

25th. Everybody invited.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30; Y. P. C. E., 7:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E. 10:30 when the County Supt. of Junior work will be present. Y. P. C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; followed by Worship, at 7:45. A strawberry ice cream festival will be held in the grove on Saturday evening. Everybody invited.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30
A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Baust—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Lace Day
Pageant by Light Brigade Society,
after S. S.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M
Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.
Mt. Living S. S. 9:15 A. Mt. C. F.

Mt. Union-S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E.,

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, P. H. Williams, pastor. Keysville—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. Congregational meeting after church.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. PIANOS! WE HAVE A BEAUTI-FUL small Upright and one fine ma-hogany Baby Grand, both apartment town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; aching Service, 10:30 A

"Why I am a Member of the Church of God." Prayer-Meeting on Wed-nesday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader. Wakefield-Preaching Service, at 9 A. M. Theme: "Why I am a member of the Church of God." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.; C. E. Sunday eve-ning at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, President. Prayer-Meeting

Bible Study on Thursday, at 7:30 P. M Music Rehearsal, 8:30 P. M. Frizellburg-Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Theme: "Why I am a member of The Church of God." Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Music rehearsal, at 8:30 P. M.

BURIAL PERMITS FROM ADJA-CENT STATES.

An announcement from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Department of Health, reports that the Maryland State Board of Health has voted to recognize burial permits from Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia and Delaware. Heretofore, it has been necessary for undertakers bringing podies to Maryland across the State line to obtain a burial permit in Maryland as well as in the State in which the death occurred. This procedure involved inconvenience to undertakers and to families of the deceased and occasionally resulted in violations of

"It is now believed," Dr. Riley said, "that this second permit is no longer necessary. The primary purpose of burial permit is to give assurance that the death has been properly registered in the district of death. burial permit from an adjacent State gives Maryland the necessary assur-Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

10-30-tf States may be buried in Maryland cemeteries upon presentation to the cemetery authority of the burial permit from the State in which the per-

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TF BABY CHICKS could talk, they would say, L "Give us Purina Startena containing Pura-tene!" No starting feed in America has saved the lives of more chicks than Purina Startena. No starting feed in America has done a better job of turning tiny, fluffy little chicks into big sturdy birds in six weeks' time than Purina Startena. That's why it's just good common sense to start your chicks on Startena this year! See us today for your supply of Startena!

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

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S. E. ZIMMERMAN, Mayberry, Md. S. E. CROUSE, Tyrone, Md. A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md. C. R. CLUTS, Keysville, Md. JOHN WOLFE, Wolfe's Mill

HOW=

PROPER HUMIDITY CAN BE HAD WITH RADIATOR HEAT.-The Public Health Service says that the relative humidity in buildings in wintertime should be at least 50 per cent. The nearer it is to the temperature of the room the more comfortable the room will be, but if the weather outside is very cold and the amount of moisture in the room is great, drops of water making it difficult to see through the windows

Moisture may be imparted to the air by means of a humidifier. This apparatus consists of a container which holds about a gallon of water and which has a trough at its lower portion. The trough extends lengthwise between the coils of the radiator. In the trough is placed a large felt pad which extends up between the coils. Water absorbed by the pad and evaporated by the heat of the radiator is replaced by water in the trough, which is kept filled by means of a float valve. Where there is sufficient moisture in the air, an indoor temperature of 62 degrees to 68 degrees Fahrenheit will be found to be comfortable.

How Blue Glasses Will

Eliminate Snow Dazzle Of interest to hikers who are willing to brave the rigors of winter to indulge in their sport is the fact that non-shatterable glacial blue glasses which reduce the dazzling sparkle of sunlit snow fields to a gray but clear landscape are obtainable. These glasses can be ground to prescription if necessary. They are mounted in several types of frames, the folding sort, those with short ear pieces and those in the fashion of spectacles that hook behind the ears.

Color is distinguished through them so motorists can also enjoy their comfort, secure in the knowledge that they can distinguish red traffic lights from green ones.

How Middle Names Started Middle names have been used from a very early period. Originally the Romans used only one name, but soon adopted three. namely, the praenomen or forename, the nomen or name, and the cognomen or surname. The first marked the individual, the second the clan or tribe, and the third the family. In the early Christian church names were given on baptism or admission into the church. The number of Christian

How to Touch Horn Button The difficulty of finding hands enough to touch the horn button when turning and shifting gears can

names varied, depending upon the

selections by the godparents.

be solved by grasping the wheel with either hand near the wheel top, touching the horn button with the forearm or elbow. Frequently in turning both hands are required. In such cases holding the wheel near the top not only offers an opportunity of blowing the horn without removing one hand from the wheel, but actually makes it easier

How to Care for Patent Leather The preservation of patent leather shoes presents difficulties because by the very nature of the hard finish, it will crack eventual-But the fateful day may be delayed by applying just the smallest touch of pure lubricant and rubbing it in well with a soft cloth. Patent leather shoes should be polished by rubbing with a soft cloth only. As extremely cold temperatures tend to crack this leather, patent shoes should be kept in a moderately warm place.

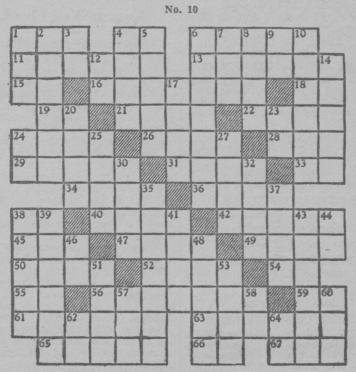
How "Corn Is King" Started Robert W. Furnas was commissioner representing the President of the United States and in charge of the Nebraska exhibit at the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition at New Orleans in 1884 and 1885. Over the Nebraska building he put up a banner with the words, "Corn is King." This was challenged by the wheat, cotton, sugar and tobacco states. He was supported by Orange Judd of the Prairie Farmer and the phrase became common.

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE IS ELECTED; HIS POWERS.— The President of France is selected for seven years by an absolute majority of votes, by the senate and chamber of deputies united in a national assembly or congress. He promulgates the laws voted by both chambers, and insures their execution. He selects a ministry from the two chambers, but may and sometimes does, choose ministers who are not members of either chamber (e. g., a general as minister for war, an admiral as minister of marine, a civilian as minister for foreign affairs); he appoints to all civil and military posts, has the right of individual pardon, and is responsible only in the case of high treason.

The President concludes treaties with foreign powers, but treaties which affect the area of France or French colonies must be approved by the legislature, and he cannot declare war without the previous assent of both chambers.

Every act of the President has to be countersigned by a minister. With the assent of the senate, he can dissolve the chamber of deputies. In case of vacancy, the two chambers united then elect a new President.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue) 10—To reprove
12—Exists
14—To prevent
17—Part of vessel
20—Tidy
23—Pronoun
24—While
25—Legal paper
27—To prepare for print
30—Bench
32—Cicatrix
35—Famishes
37—Man's name
38—Crippled
39—Rubber
41—Fruit

HORIZONTAL

1—Meadow
4—Whether
6—Weapon
11—Fur
13—Breathed rapidly
15—Either
16—Salary
18—Exist
19—Article
21—Monster
22—Closed
24—Again

22—Closed
24—Again
26—Joint of stem
28—To piece out
29—Heavenly bodies
31—Unites
33—Comparative suffix
34—Bonds

34—Bonds
36—Grain
38—French article
40—Makes lace
42—Dance
45—Branch
47—Soapstone
49—Color (said of horse)
50—Chief
52—Highway
54—In order that
55—Plural ending
56—To fill with poison
59—Behold! -Behold! 61—Rank 63—Plagued 65—Underground parts

VERTICAL 1—Man's name 2—Wandering 3—Part of "to be"

4—Preposition
5—To simulate
6—Fast traveler
7—Woodland deity
8—Goals
9—By

Initiative Not Required "It is always a mistake to start a quarrel," remarked the cautious

these days," answered Senator Sor- in your hand, it is made of new ghum. "You can always find one ready made whenever you feel like service. mixing in."

Bull

"That new farm-hand is terribly dumb." "How's that?"

On the Right Path Moe—My ambition is to be a great doctor. I want to become a bone specialist.

Rose-Well, you have a good head for it .- B'nai B'rith Magazine.

How to Test Woolen Blanket

Take a handful of the blanket you have selected and squeeze it "You don't have to start quarrels | very tight. If the fabric feels springy wool and should give satisfactory

41—Fruit 43—Prison keeper (English spelling)

44—Upon 46—Musical note 48—Division of poem

51—Roman emperor

64—Compass point

Puzzle No. 9 Solved:

53—Acts 57—Seine 58—A parent 60—Poem 62—To leave

Distant

It as a party given by a wealthy young farmer, and one of the guests noticed a somewhat lonely-looking and shabbily-attired man in a corner "He found some milk bottles in of the room, and walked over to him. the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest." —U. S. Coast Guard. said, "but I didn't catch you name." "I was introduced to you," he "My name," replied the other, "is Burton.

"Oh, then you are a relative of

our host?"
"Yes," was the reply. "I'm his cousin twenty thousand pounds removed."-Birmingham Post.



Phillip's Delicious SOUPS, Vegetable, Pea, Tomato, 2 regular size cans 11c CHICKEN SOUP, 2 cans 19c CLAM CHOWDER, 2 cans 13c

BISQUICK, Makes Hot Biscuits or Delicious Shortcake in a Jiffy, Brides size, pkg. 17c; Large Size, pkg. 27c EVAPORATED MILK, 4 tall cans 25c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 regular size pkgs. 13c BAKER'S COCOA, 1-lb. can 8c CHIPSO, Flakes or Granules, lge. pkg. 20c

P&G SOAP, White Naptha, 5 bars 19c SELOX, The Speed Soap, 2 pkgs. 23c IVORY SOAP FLAKES, lge. pkg. 21c GOLD MEDAL Kitchen Tested FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 57c 5 lb. bag 27c; 24 lb. bag \$1.13 FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 35c;

Finest Quality, Your First Taste Will Convince You. SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 37c RICH CREAMY CHEESE, lb. 23c; Properly Aged For Flavor.

SWEETHEART SOAP, 4 cakes 25c PINK SALMON, Coldstream Brand, 3 tall cans 29c IONA PORK AND BEANS, 4 16-oz. cans 19c

BOTTLE CAPS, pkg. 19c | KOOL ADE, pkg. 5c | OAKITE, pkg. 12c HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT, bottle 23c DETHOL INSECTICIDE, ½-pt. can 23c

> WINDOW SCREENS, 18x33, each 39c BUTTER KERNEL CORN, 2 cans 29c MIONE HAND SOAP, 2 cans 17c

SPARKLE ASSORTED DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 13c All Varieties Except Butterscotch Pudding.

Ann Page SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz. jar 12c; pint jar 23c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 35c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 39c BOKAR COFFEE, 2 lbs. 47c

LUSCIOUS MARYLAND STRAWBERRIES, full quart box 15c BANANAS, 3 lbs. 17c GRAPEFRUIT, Large Seedless, 2 for 15c TEXAS ONIONS, 3 lbs. 15c NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 13c NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs. 35c JUICY ORANGES, doz. 35c SLICING TOMATOES, lb. 23c PINEAPPLES, 2 for 27c FULL PODDED SOUTHERN GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 13c TENDER GREEN STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

Emory Hahn.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. B. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Taneytown 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; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chlef.

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

SCHEDULE OF THE Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE

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
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M

Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS CLOSE

9:00 A. M.
9:15 A. M.
8:00 A. M.
8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Star Route No. 1, Principal Mail
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post
Train No. 5521, North
Train No. 5522, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2
2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Helidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

COOKY JAR HAS PLACE IN HOME

Great Family Problem Is to Keep It Well Filled.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WE ALL love the cooky jar when we are children, especially, but even when we grow up cookies out of the cooky jar seem to taste better than they do out of a pasteboard box or a tin container. If there are many healthy appetites in the family the problem is to keep the cooky jar filled. There are many recipes which are not expensive and which will produce cookies with good keeping qualities (as far as the cookies themselves are concerned). These may be made in large quantities because they do not get stale.

Spicy cookies are especially good because they ripen as they are kept and their flavor grows even better. They may be either rolled or dropped. In the latter case, they are sometimes called rocks, perhaps because such a thick batter is used that they do not spread. Cookies of this sort usually have raisins or dates in them and often nuts are

added. Molasses cookies may be thin or thick and either rolled or dropped. If they are thin they are known as ginger snaps. Sometimes this mixture is packed in a bread pan and chilled and cut into slices for bak-

Molasses Nut Bars.

½ cup shortening 1/4 cup boiling water 1 cup brown sugar ½ cup molasses 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon salt

cup chopped nuts Put shortening in bowl, add boiling water and when melted add sugar and molasses. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into first mixture. Chill, roll thinly, cut in strips or in fancy shapes, sprinkle with chopped nuts and bake about ten minutes in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F.

Drop Cookies.

1 cup butter 1½ cups brown sugar 3 eggs 1 teaspoon lemon extract

3¼ cups flour 1 teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons water 2 cups seedless raisins

1 cup cut nuts Cream butter, add sugar and cream together. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir lemon extract. Sift flour with soda and salt and add alternately with the water to the first mixture. Stir in raisins and nuts Drop from a teaspoon on to a greased cookie sheet about an inch apart. Bake fifteen minutes in

a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Jumbles.

½ cup butter 1 cup sugar 1 egg 1% cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

White of 1 egg Blanched almonds 4 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and the egg well beaten. Then add the flour mixed and sifted with the baking powder. Chill, toss one-half the mixture on a floured board, roll one-eighth of an inch thick. Shape with a doughnut cutter. Brush over with white of egg and sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Split the almonds and arrange three halves on each of equal distances. Place on buttered sheet and bake eight minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.).

Sour Cream Doughnuts.

2½ cups cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/8 teaspoon soda 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt 4 egg yolks well beaten ½ cup sugar

1/2 cup sour cream Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and nutmeg together. Beat eggs until light and thick. Add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add cream, then other ingredients and beat until smooth. Turn out on floured board. Roll one-quarter inch thick, cut with small doughnut cutter or form into balls. Fry in deep fat, 385 degrees Fahrenheit until brown, turning frequently. Drain on soft paper. When cool, sprinkle with con-

fectioners' sugar. Sour Cream Cookies.

1/2 cup shortening 3 cups sugar 3 eggs 2 cups sour cream 5 cups flour 1½ teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon baking powder Salt

2 teaspoons nutmeg Cream fat and sugar together, add eggs and beat well. Sift flour. salt, baking powder and nutmeg together, and add alternately with cream. Chill, roll out, cut into rounds. Brush with water, sprinkle with granulated sugar, and bake about ten minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). They may be garnished with raisins or with halved almonds before baking. Sour milk or buttermilk instead of cream may. be used if fat is increased to 1 cup.
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THE HIGH WALL 88

By KARL GRAYSON © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

THE high wall had for many years excited my interest. Behind it, I knew, there reposed a great white house, an enormous barn, numerous outbuildings, several acres of land, gardens and no end of rare shrubs and exotic plants. Vaguely I remembered having been told that the owner of all this was a man named Means - Dana Means, a stern - faced, cantankerous individual, who lived apart from his fellows and about whom most folks seemed to know little and care less.

It was not, however, until last week, when old man Means died at the age of eighty-one, that I heard the full story of his life. Len Dyer, who had spent thirty years in old Dana's employ, gave me the

"Oh, yes, he was rich all right," Len said in reply to my question. "Reckon Dana musta been worth a million dollars or so."

"Who will inherit the fortune?" I asked. "Do his kinsfolk live here in Silver Creek?"

Len wagged his head and regarded me curiously. "Old Dana had no kinsfolk, or leastwise none that people knew about. I reckon the money'll go to the town, eventually." He paused to cackle mirthlessly. "The old boy would turn over in his grave if he knew. It's funny how things turn out, ain't it?"

"Well," I said, "it all depends on how you define the word 'funny.' Personally I can see little that's funny about a lonely old man dying and having no relatives to mourn his passing. Why, I've heard there was scarcely a handful of people

at the funeral service."

"Less'n that," said Len. "The reason for it was this: "... And so, at last, I heard the story of old Dana Means.

"Dana was born and brung up in Silver Creek," Len went on. "His ma died at childbirth, and his pa was killed two years later, hit by a railroad train down at the crossing. Dana was adopted by Chris Andrews and his wife. The Andrews were farmers, and when Dana grew up Chris put him to work in the fields. They came from old Yankee stock, these Andrews, and they abided by the doctrine that hard work and regular church attendance was all a man needed to become a noble and respected

"Dana was allowed to attend school only three years, then he was taken out and made to work on the farm. He had enough learnin', Chris figured, to make a good farmer out of him.

"Dana stayed with the Andrews ten years after he was taken out of school. Then he ran away. You see, even at that age the kid had become bitter. He'd never been allowed to attend any of the social functions in the village or to play with other kids. The youngsters who were better off than he, those who had mothers and fathers and who attended school and wore decent clothes and attended parties and didn't have to work all the timethose youngsters looked down on him. They jeered at him and made fun of him.

"So Dana ran away, and no one saw hide nor hair of him for nearly thirty-five years. When he came back, he arrived in a limousine, with a chauffeur and a footman. Oh, he made a great showing, he did. Folks who were gathered around Lindsay's general store that day fairly gaped in amazement, and when they learned who the wealthy and dignified stranger was they remembered when he was a kid living on Chris Andrews' farm, and they came up to him and tried to shake his hand and welcome him back, sort of.

"But Dana sneeringly refused to shake hands. He remained aloof and contemptuous and greatly superior. You see, he hadn't forgotten. That day he'd run away he'd had just one purpose in mind-to make himself rich. He'd got the idea that the only way a chap could win the respect and admiration of his fellows was to become wealthy. And that's what the kid had resolved to doto make himself rich, and then return to his home town and lord it over the people who had sneered at and ridiculed him because he

was an orphan. "Dana's return to Silver Creek certainly caused a lot of excitement and when he purchased the old Chris Andrews place (both Chris and his wife had since died) they were for the most part pleased to think that at last the town was to have a wealthy and distinguished citizen. Their pleasure, however, was short-lived, for Dana soon made it clear that the thought farthest from his mind was to become a public benefactor. There was nothing in his heart but the desire for ven-

geance. "The week after Dana's advent to Silver Creek, workmen arrived and began building the high wall. It took six months to complete it, and while it was in the process of construction other workmen were busy remodelling the old farm house. A regular castle Dana built for himself, with gardens and pools. great sweeping lawns and veritable forests of rare shrubs, a place un-

around. But no one benefited by it but Old Dana himself, for the high wall shut it off from the rest of the world and few, indeed, were ever permitted to enter the grounds.

"The high wall shut Dana off from the world, too, for he lived there in solitude, a hard and bitter and revengeful old man. At first folks couldn't understand him. They thought when he loaned money and bought up mortgages and took leases on property, that he was being generous. It wasn't until he for-closed those same mortgages, pressed his loans, forced peo-ple from their homes that they realized what he was up to. Yes, sir, that was Dana's method of humbling the kids, now full grown, who had jeered at him. Before long he owned more land than anybody this side of the state line, and he owned mortgages on half the property in town.

"Then folks woke up and Dana came to realize he'd figured wrong. At first, when they let him alone, when they failed to come begging and pleading for mercy he couldn't understand it.

"He merely smiled to himself and sat back to wait. But his waiting went into years. Gradually he foreclosed all his mortgages and found no one would sell him more. He found that the town was getting on serenely without him, despite hard times. He found that folks had forgotten he existed, that behind the high wall he was as much apart from them as he had been after he'd run away.

"And so he became more bitter and hateful, and more hated too. He wanted Silver Creek to depend on him. He tried various methods to bring about such a state of affairs. He refused to pay assessments, balked on taxes, tried to defeat every movement that was inaugurated for public welfare. He hired secret agents, bought more land, refused to sell it when the town needed it for public buildings. And still the citizens paid him only a minimum of heed.

"Dana's hatred for them increased because he came to realize that no man can remain aloof from his fellows, because he found himself helplessly unable to achieve his purpose, to impress the people he hated. Instead of making the community depend on him he had

come to depend on it. "The old man's determination to live independent of society, yet to make society dependent on him, continued to the very end. He died last week, and only a handful of people attended the burial services. And now that he's gone the people of Silver Creek have at last become aware of his presence. Why? Well, because they want his money and his lands. And they'll get 'em, too. All sorts of schemes are afoot, suits for back taxes and claims for unpaid bills and assessments. Oh, it'll be a tough fight in the courts, but the folks of Silver Creek will win. They're bound to. And the community will benefit by old Dana's wealth, whether he wants it to or

not." Len ended his tale and looked across to the high wall, above which the cupola of the great white house was barely visible. There was a strange expression in his eyes, and I left him. I went away, feeling somehow dispirited and depressed. The story of Old Dana hadn't been -a pleasant thing to hear.

Some time later, back home, I was looking through a copy of a metropolitan paper which carried news of distant rural communities, and I came across an item which aroused my interest. The item concerned the reading of the will of the late Dana Means of Silver Creek. The testament provided that all the old man's property, personal and real, was to go to the town of Silver Creek to be used as the town government saw fit.

Light From the Sky Is

Reflected Upon the Sea Old riddles of the sea-why it is so blue, why ships and cliffs near the horizon sometimes have no reflection in the water and why big black clouds on the rim of vision do not darken the sea until they are high in the sky-are explained by Dr. E. O. Hulburt, physicist of the Naval Research laboratory, Washington. Dr. Hulburt was not just trying to solve riddles. As a practical result of his experimental observations there has been developed an optical filter which improves marine vision with binoculars and sextants.

He studied the optical properties of normal seas with moderate waves at a distance of several hundred yards from the observer to the horizon. The area is most important to the mariner.

Light from the sky reflected off the waves, he found, is strongly polarized and the light from the rim of a breezy sea is mainly sky light reflected from a region about 25 to 35 degrees above the horizon. The reflecting facets of the waves are thus only at an angle of about 15 degrees from the horizontal.

For this reason a ship coming over the horizon may be seen directly without having any reflection in the water. Similarly black clouds do not start to turn the sea black as soon as they come over the horizon but only do so when they reach an altitude of about 25 degrees.

Using special polarizing filters on marine binoculars and sextants. Dr. Hulburt was able to cut out much of the polarized glare from the sea's surface and render the horizon more distinct with resulting increased acequalled in beauty anywhere curacy of navigating sights.

EGG FERTILITY IS EASILY INCREASED

Over-Use of Males Is Not Good Judgment.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Professor of Poul-try Husbandry, New Jersey College of Agriculture,—WNU Service.

While a poultryman cannot always be sure that every egg selected from his breeding stock will hatch, he can achieve greater economy in chick production by taking steps to reduce the number of infertile eggs produced by his breeding flock.

There are several factors which result in infertility of hatching eggs. One is an inherently selective tendency on the part of certain male birds. Poultrymen should watch breeding males to make sure they are active and non-selective as

breeders. Over-use of males is another reason why some eggs are infertile. Sometimes too many hens are allowed per male or else the breeding males are not given a rest period during spring. One way to avoid this is to remove the breeding males for two days after they have been running with the hens for three or four days. Another way is to have alternate lots of breeding males, using one lot for a week and resting the other during that week, but this method cannot be used where pedi-

gree breeding is being done. When the weather is cold male birds stand around inactive and useless. This can be avoided by removing choice males from the breeding pens in the late afternoon, keeping them in protected quarters for the night and returning them to the pens the following day.

When these suggestions and other schemes which may occur to the experienced poultry breeder are properly worked into the management of the breeding flock, a considerable increase in the percentage of egg fertility can be brought about. Fertility is probably affected only in a small part by inherited characteristics. One of the most important steps is keeping the breeding males healthy, strong, vigorous, well fed and not over-used during the spring season. Allow only one male for every 10 hens at the most. This often involves having more males than one may have planned for, but an extra male bird or so may more than make up for the cost by the increased fertility obtained.

Battery Plan for Hens Still Up to Pioneers

It is certainly practicable to keep laying hens in batteries. This is being done both experimentally and commercially with results that seem to please many who are practicing it. Whether or not it will be profitable in any given case cannot be foretold; only a trial can determine this. Those who go into it states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, must do so with the consciousness that they are entering a new field in poultry-keeping and must expect to serve among the

pioneers. It is obvious that costs of housing, installation of batteries, etc., will vary, not only with the choice of equipment—cages may vary from one to three dollars each in pricebut with the facilities already at hand. Both the Ohio Agricultural station, at Wooster, and the New Jersey station, at New Brunswick, have published complete data with regard to experimental work with this use of batteries which is available to residents of these states.

Cornish Chickens

There are three recognized varieties of Cornish chickens: The dark, white and white laced reds. The dark variety is preferred. It is an extremely hardy bird; a fast grower. It has no difficulty in holding its own until maturity. Although it seems not to be ravaged by poultry diseases it is necessary for breeders to follow the rules of sanitation required by all fowls. Regardless of its weight when matured, the Cornish chicken consumes about one-third less feed than do other large-type chickens.

In the Henyard

The usual number of males used in breeding flocks is one male to 15 hens, or six to 100 is the usual number in commercial hatching egg flocks of White Leghorns.

In buying baby chicks, investigate the average production of the parent flock and whether the birds were selected for production, size, freedom from breed defects, and other points. The lowest acceptable flock record is 180 eggs.

The poultry population of Massa-chusetts increased 30.7 per cent between 1930 and 1935.

Furnish the layers sufficient room in laying houses so that they may exercise adequately and not be in too close contact, one with the other.

The principal poultry - producing states are in the Middle West. Iowa has led for several years with about 30,000,000 birds. Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Ohio are other leading states.

WHY= Stars Twinkle and Planets Have Steady Glow.

The difference to the eye between a star and a planet is that the stars twinkle, having light of their own, while planets, being visible only in the reflected light of the sun, shine with a steady glow.

But why do stars twinkle? Our sun - an ordinary star - doesn't twinkle to us. One theory is that stars twinkle because being incandescent they are subject to great electrical storms and their light is in a constant state of varying in-

Another theory, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, is that, since a beam of light is made up of a number of light waves of varying colors, each color having a different wave length (red the lower, violet the higher as in the spectrum), over the colossal distances traveled by the light from the star to this earth, "differential refractive action" causes the star to appear to twinkle.

An ingenious explanation just put forward is that space being full of inter-stellar bodies-dead, solid, non-luminous, like our meteoriteswhirling around in undefined paths, their passing and repassing across the face of the distant stars cuts

off their light intermittently. When one realizes that some stars are as large as the whole of our solar system (that is to say, occupy as much space as a circle having the sun for its center and our far planet Pluto for a point on tits circumference), it seems hardly possible that the passage of even huge meteorites, as large or larger than our moon, would have the slightest effect on the appearance of the stars as seen from this earth.

Why a Ravenous Eagle

Lost in an Odd Fight The belief that eagles are gifted with piercing eyes, and hence with an exceptionally strong eyesight, seems to be a legend.

Here's a story which tells why: A royal eagle frightened by the rifle shots of Alpine game hunters, flew down the valley in search of a

more secure refuge. Passing over the village of Paina, the bird sighted what it thought was a chicken flying above the houses. Scenting a good prey, the eagle swooped down with full wings and swift spirals, and began to peck furiously at the supposed prey.

The one-sided fight lasted several minutes and ended with the royal bird getting groggy and with barely enough strength left to seek refuge in a bell-tower situated close to the

scene of the fight. The eagle had mistaken for a live chicken the metal weathercock which for centuries has been revolving on top of the church spire.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Why Thaws Damage Gardens Water expands when frozen and contracts when it thaws, as is well known to most home gardeners. Since soil is usually moist in winter, expansion and shrinkage occur whenever freezing and thawing take place. Freezing lifts soil and thawing lets it drop, at the same time making it moist and wet. The action is most violent near the surface, since winter freezing is seldom very deep, so that shallow rooted plants are often heaved entirely out of the ground by repeated thaws.

Why Old Shoes Are Thrown It is considered a lucky omen to throw old shoes after newly wedded couples. Authorities differ concerning the origin of the custom. It may be traceable to the fact that ages ago the placing of a shoe on a piece of land was a symbol of ownership. Among the early Anglo-Saxons the father gave the bride's shoe to her husband, symbolizing the fact that he was yielding his authority over her. Other authorities believe that the custom refers

Why Cognac Is So Called

to "marriage by capture."

The term Cognac is applied to brandy distilled in the southwestern portion of France, in the departments of the Charente, and of the Charente Inferieure. These brandies have the highest reputation of any in the world, and the term Cognac is guarded with great jealousy by the French as the particular designation of their product. The term is derived from the city of Cognac, which is the capital of the department of the Charente.

Why Dr. Mudd Was Pardoned Dr. Mudd was imprisoned at Fort Jefferson, on Dry Tortugas, following the trial of the conspirators in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. In 1867 yellow fever raged in the federal prison. The physician in charge died, and Dr. Mudd volunteered his services. He was stricken with the disease, but recovered, and later was pardoned because of his heroic ministrations.

Why It Is "Tallest" Monument Duxbury, Mass., boasts the "tallest" monument in the world-the historic Miles Standish monument. When skeptical tourists challenge this claim and insist that Washington monument and many others are taller, the Duxbury citizen points to the crest and exclaims: "It's Miles in the air!"

Why It Is a Cantaloupe The "cantaloupe" is named for Cantalupo, Italy, the town in which

it was first grown.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.

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Lesson for May 23

THE WEAKNESS OF ESAU

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 25; 27-34; 27:41-GOLDEN TEXT-And every man that

striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. I Corinthians 9:25.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Twin Brothers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Twin Brothers Trading.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Winning by Solf Control.

Winning by Self-Control.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—

One of the difficult and at the same time challenging things about teaching the Word of God is that its divine precepts are diametrically opposed to the current philosophy of men. In our lesson of last week we saw that meekness and forbearance are strong and commendable qualities in a world which magnifies brute force. Today we are to study a portion of Scripture which shows the folly of living for the flesh, and we are living in a world where the flesh and its appetities are given full sway.

Professors in many colleges are openly advocating the free exercise of every fleshly appetite as a normal expression of life. Morality is cast off; the flesh rules. Many of the nations of the earth look upon boys and girls as merely so many physical units useful in a future war. Motherhood has been degraded into an animal-like function, solely for the breeding of more manpower. One nation recently advocated as great an increase as possible in the birth of illegitimate children to be cared for by the state as a measure of national security. One shudders to mention such unspeakable wickedness, but even so we have only touched the

surface. Is it true that man is but a beast? Is there no spirit in man capable of fellowship with God? Has the moral law of God been abrogated? The story of Esau and Jacob is most pointed and instructive in its answer to such questions. Two New Testament quotations have been chosen to express the truth of an Old Testament lesson; namely, Galatians 5:17, and 6:7.

I. "The Flesh Lusteth Against the Spirit" (Gen. 25:27-34).

Esau is a type of the man of the flesh. He was "a cunning hunter, a man of the field." Evidently he was an athletic, outdoor man of attractive personality, of free and easy-going spirit. He was a hailfellow-well-met. Had he lived in our day he would have been featured in the rotogravure, would probably have been in the movies, would possibly have been a great athlete, and the good-looking boy who set hearts a-flutter at the country club dance.

He came from the hunt, and he had found nothing. He was hungry. What a type this is of the folly of seeking satisfaction in the world. It never satisfies. For all its glitter and glamour, it is empty and shallow. He had a birthright-a valuable possession in any case, but doubly so as a son of Abraham. But he was hungry, he would simply die if he did not eat. His brother Jacob, inspired by his scheming mother who was not willing to abide God's time for the fulfillment of his promise, had the savory pottage ready to tempt him and he sold his birthright for a "gulp of that red stuff," for so might v. 30 be trans-

One is reminded of a clergyman who attended the Keswick Conference in England. He sent a request for prayer to the platform and asked this question: "I have a habit which is dishonoring to Christ. If I give it up I will die. What shall I do?" The wise and complete answer was one word—"Die." Rather should we lose our body and its desires than to lose our soul.

II. "Whatsoever a Man Soweth That Shall He Also Reap" (Gen. 27:41-45).

Jacob and his mother found that one lie called for another, and ultimately their deceit led (as deceit always does) to the place of reckoning. The law of sowing and reaping is inexorable. Jacob fled from his angry brother. Rebekah thought it would be for "a few days" (v. 44), but it proved to be twenty years, and she never saw her favorite son again.

Let us make no mistake about it. Our sins will always find us out. Even God's people must learn to walk uprightly before Him if they are to walk in peace.

The Season of Hope

Youth is the season of hope, enterprise, and energy, to a nation as well as an individual.-W. R. Williams.

Part of His Plan

I find most help in trying to look on all interruptions and hindrances to work that one has planned out for one's self as discipline, trials. sent by God to help one against getting selfish over one's work. Annie Keary.

Bountiful Blessings Forever from the hand that takes one blessing from us, others fall; and soon or late, our Father makes his perfect recompense to all .-

ART ARNOLD'S COUSIN FROM UTAH Sees a torture test"

"Believe me," he writes, "I KNOW Hudson and Terraplane are the No. 1 CARS. I saw what they did on the Salt Flats"



"I saw a LOW PRICED car beat the best any closed car had ever done before! That 1937 Terraplane . . . a stock car, mind you, picked at random by the American Automobile Association Contest Board officials . . . went 1,000 miles out there on those great Salt Flats, averaging 86.54 miles an hour! What a 'torture test' of endurance.



"Then those California records! Terraplane beat every other leading low priced car . . . and Hudson beat every other Eight . . . in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. And then...the Wrightwood Canyon climb! Up 9 wicked, twisting miles in 8 minutes, 20 seconds for Terraplane: 8 minutes 20 seconds for Terraplane; 8 minutes, 0.4 seconds for an official Hudson record.

No. 1 Cars of the Low and Moderate Price Fields-

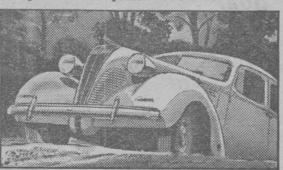
No. 1 Wheelbases . . . 117 inches in Terraplane;
122 and 129 inches in Hudson. No. 1 Horsepower ... 96 and 101 in Terraplane; 101, 107 and 122 in Hudson. Double carburetion in Super Terraplane and all Hudson Sixes and Eights.

No. 1 Roominess . . . 55 full inches of front seat

No. 1 Driving Ease . . . with exclusive Selective Automatic Shift (an optional extra).



'Then a Hudson . . . 2104 miles in 24 hours! Out here, we've seen a lot of stock cars come to the Salt Flats and try for that 24-hour record... the prize of them all. But none ever touched what we saw that 1937 Hudson do! 87.67 miles an hour . . . for a full day and night! 32 official records for Hudson . . . on top of 8 for Terraplane!



"You can bet it's Hudson for me! Those people know how to build automobiles, Art. More power. More size and room. More economy and safety and endurance than any other cars anywhere near them in price, proved in official tests. I've got mine...and once you drive one, you'll say it's your No. 1 CAR, too! See if you don't!"

No. 1 Safety . . . with exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes and bodies all of steel, including roofs. New Double-Drop "2-X" Frame.

No. 1 Economy ... 22 miles per gallon for Terraplane; 22.71 for Hudson in Los Angeles-Yosemite

Hydraulic Hill-Hold, optional extra on all models-46 models-choice of 12 beautiful Cars. odels-choice of 12 beautiful colors . . . also a complete

Ask about the new low-cost Hudson-C.I.T. Time Payment Plan- terms to suit your income

inches wide, measured from inside Household Hints of one rail to the other. This width was used for the first English tramways so as to conform to the gauge

By BETTY WELLS of the common road wagon to be used on them. Thus, says Pathfinder Magazine, this width was nat-UR living room gets a lot of urally selected for most of the early noisy living," said Frances steam railways and prevailed after when we bumped into her downbroader and narrower gauges were town the other day—we hadn't seen tried. The width of narrow gauge her in years. She was selecting a tracks varies from 24 to 42 inchesnew easy chair when we saw her. She finished deciding on it before the former used privately in industries and the latter by British South we hunted up a drug store table where we could visit. African roads.

How Woman Regains Citizenship A woman citizen of the United States who lost her American citizenship by reason of her marriage to an alien before September 22, 1922, may regain it merely by taking an oath of allegiance to the United States before any court in the United States having naturalization jurisdiction or, outside of the United States, before a secretary of the United States embassy or legation or an American consular officer. A certified copy of the proceedings, including a copy of the oath, is delivered to the person at a cost

Why Railroads Are Gauged

Standard gauge tracks are 561/2

How to Clean Windows Various cleaning mixtures may be used—clear water, or clear water with a few drops of ammonia, or with a little dissolved washing soda, about one tablespoonful to a pail of water, and on cold days the cloth may be moistened with wood alcohol. This last makes a most efficient cleaner, but is expensive. Soap is less satisfactory because it leaves a film over the surface of the glass. Try to clean windows when the sun is not shining on them directly, as it causes uneven evaporation of moisture and gives a streaked surface.

not exceeding one dollar.

How to Redeem Mutilated Money Three-fifths or more of a bill is redeemable at face value by the Treasury department. Less than three-fifths, but more than twofifths of the original bill is redeemable at one-half the face value. But fragments containing less than three-fifths are redeemable at full value if they are accompanied by satisfactory evidence that the missing portions have been completely destroyed.

How to Clean Oily Belt After long use, leather belts become "slick" with accumulated oil and grease. A simple operation cleans them. The belt is removed and laid flat on the floor. Fine sawdust is then scrubbed over the surface with a stiff bristle brush, which is followed by scraping with a dulled scraper. Oil in the leather pores is then removed by coating the belt with fuller's earth and leaving in a warm place to dry.

How to Wash Gloves After washing cotton or silk gloves that have fancy colored stitching or trimming, stuff them with white tissue paper or with other material to keep the color



"Do you like the green covering?" she asked. "The walls of our

downstairs are all in cream just

like everybody else's, and green may sound just as banal in a wing

chair, but actually I think our place

has a lot of charm for a well-used

house. The floors are pretty good,

and even if they weren't, I'd have

to have rugs that could be kicked

back because the children (listen

to me, I never can think of them as

grown) like to dance. Anyway I

Our living room gets a lot of noisy living.

hall and dining room all in a lovely wisteria color. Then pale yellow glass curtains with printed cretonne draperies with lots of yellow, some lavender and green in the sprawling pattern. I've got slip covers on most of the furniture. Several pieces are in a soft green and several pieces are in the printed cretonne. And I've used very large pieces of copper for accessories. It seemed to me that with my very energetic family that I needed a rather dramatic accent.

"Anyway we certainly have lots of good times in this room, and it never seems drab. I find it quite easy to keep since the slip covers are all washable. So are the walls, and you should see what good rug shampoo-ers my boys have gotten to be! They may not set the world on fire as engineers and lawyers, but I'm sure they'll make fine hus-

"But there, I've been chattering away about my house. Come on and let's find a table where we can exchange notes about old times."

Without a Second Glance The prettiest girl we know paused in her powdering to remark to us, as we sat in her lovely pastel room, "I'd like to know why rich or important women are such frumps. Their houses are that way, too. What burns me up is thinking what I'd do if I had their chance and money. I'd have clothes and white rugs and all the trimmings funny part is that a girl can look very swell without spending a lot if she just takes pains. Yet the women who have everything we're hoping for will mash a felt hat on their heads and slide into a tweed coat without a second glance. And their houses get dowdier and dowdier the more chances they have to make them simply knockout.

Of course, these remarks are not a hundred per cent correct. Some women of means make a whole career out of their clothes and houses. And some clever women have natural style about everything they wear.

The career women theoretically love to look stunning and have becoming backgrounds and they'll buy the best, but actually they are too



The prettiest girl we know wonders why important women are usually frumpy about both their clothes and their houses.

busy and too engrossed in their work to bother much with the fixing needed for real smartness. It was brains more than beauty that won them their distinction and so instinctively they value their ideas more and give their best energies to polishing off their thinking. So we had to agree that most of them look pretty frumpy,

The well-to-do women who neglect appearances are those who have everything and are too busy or too bored to give time to the looks of things.

And there are times when frayed edges have their own charm. Mothers of a batch of children all under ten don't usually have time for facials and pink nail polish. But they usually have handsome husbands who adore them. And houses bursting their buttons with children and dogs can't keep their creases in any too well. But who would trade the mellow tones of a room in that kind of house for the most interior decorated movie set on the screen.

By Betty Wells -WNU Service.

MARTIN KOONS GARAGE

Taneytown, Maryland

HYDRAULIC HILL-HOLD (An optional extra on all models) Keeps your car from rolling backwards when stopped on up-grades.



CHEVROLET Have you experienced the greatest FOR ECONOMICAL safety and comfort factor in modern transportation motoring – the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride - pioneered, proved and perfected by Chevrolet?

More than three million Knee-Action users will tell you that Knee-Action gives the safest and most comfortable ride of all . . . that it makes motoring far more satisfying as well as far more secure than it can ever be in old-type cars.

Prove these facts to your own satisfaction. Drive the new 1937 Chevrolet - the only lowpriced car with Knee-Action*-the only complete car, priced so low!

PRICED SO LOW

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE-NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES -NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING -PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES-IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*-SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION - SUPER-SAFE SHOCK-PROOF STEERING*. *Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

UNREST IN DETROIT STILL CONTINUES.

(Continued icom First Page.) towns, with but few industries, and comparatively low cost of living, do not feel the effects of these conditions like we do in a city as large as Detroit. You can be thankful that you have industrial peace, and that you do not need to worry lest such strikes as we have out here, occur and cut off the source of revenue from your de-

pendents. At least, nothing like this has ever occurred in Taneytown, and I certainly hope, that, with the coming of new enterprises, nothing will disturb your sense of security from labor troubles, for I am very sure that if any-thing that can disturb such a condition, strikes and their accompanying ills, are worst that can occur.

I notice in the last few issues of the Record, that not a little space has been given to the celebration of the 100th. Anniversary of the formation of Carroll County, and it has set me to wondering how many of the citizens of Taneytown attended the celebration of the fiftieth birthday of the county, held in Westminstr, in 1887. I was fortunate enough to be at that calchyption, but the not remember. celebration, but do not remember much about it, except the musical part especially the massed band, of over 150 members.

The Taneytown Band was invited to take part, but for some reason we did not attend. It may not be of interest to many, but I am sure that those present remembered one band, at least, Union Bridge had two bands at that time one, nicnamed the "Christian" Band, was directed by Wesley Little, the other by Harvey Routson, both now deceased. The former is the one I have reference to. They played well, but the uniform was one I never saw before and have never seen since. It consisted of black frock coats and high silk hats. I have forgotten everything else about that celebration, but that uniform still lingers in my memory, despite the fact that a half century has passed since then.

In my last letter I was somewhat elated over the showing of our "Tigers," and suggested that the Taneytown boys take that name, and the club for a pattern. But, alas! What a change a few weeks can make, and I'll take back that suggestion, at least until later in the season, or when the until later in the season, or when the pitchers in the Detroit team wake-up. I am glad to read, however that Taneytown has come to life, and extend to the club, my wishes for the same success in the new league that they had in the old one.

Looks like the rest of the members of their former committees.

of their former organization, are afraid of the home town boys, and shoved them out of the League to get rid of them. At least, to one so far away from the scene—it does not look much like good sportsmanship.

JOHN J. REID.

TANEYTOWN 3—ROUZERVILLE 2.

What was one of the best games that will be played on the Sauble field this season, was that of last Saturday, in which the home team defeated the strong Rouzerville team, 3 to 2. It was largely a pitcher's battle throughout, the home team being fortunate in securing all of its runs off pitcher, Scott in the first inning on on picter, scott in the first inning on a single, a pass, and a homer by Wildasin. After that three more singles were made off his delivery in five innings, but no scores.

Martz replaced Scott in the sixth and struck out five of the twelve batters to face him in three innings. In their half of the ninth, the visitors came near changing the result of the game on a pass to first, a sacrifice hit, an error and swift base running, that netted two runs, with two men left on bases, but the needed hit was not

forthcoming.

LeGore, for the home team, pitched a steadily good game. Rouzerville came with only nine men, and with just one stronger batter might have won and kept up its unbroken record of defeating Taneytown in three games other years. The score unofficial follows:

Taneytown 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 Rouzerville Hits, Taneytown 6, Rouzerville 4; 3-base hit Rouzerville 1; Home run,

Taneytown 1; Errors, Taneytown 2, Rouzerville 3; Strike outs, LeGore 10; Scott 1, Martz 5; Double play, Taney-town 1, Rouzerville 1. Umpire, Clif-

Eddie Brady, who played first-base for Taneytown, last year, has been signed up by the Trenton, N. J., International League, but has been loaned to the Salisbury, Md., team of the Eastern Shore League, for the pres-

Brady, playing 1st. base for Salisbury, on Wednesday, had 1 hit, 1 run and 11 put outs. Salisbury won the game 7 to 5.

TANEYTOWN 8-FRIZELLBURG 2

With Rommel pitching, Taneytown defeated Frizellburg, last Sunday af-ternoon, on the Big Pipe Creek Park field, by the score of 8 to 2. The Record will publish either the box or inning scores, of these Sunday Balt.-Carroll League games, providing the information is supplied.

Why Maccabees Are So Called The association of Maccabees takes its name from the Maccabees, a chivalrous and religious people whose history is given in the apoc-ryphal writings of the Old Testament. The leading character in this history was Judas Maccabeus, a valiant soldier and one of the foremost generals of the period in whch

Why Cigarette Paper Burns The paper used on most of the popular brands of cigarettes contains lime and magnesia as a filler. Such wrappers seem to have an important effect in causing the cigarette to hold fire when lighted.

Why Brides Wear Orange Blossoms Orange blossoms are worn by brides as a symbol of fertility because orange is one of the most prolific of the fruit-bearing trees.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1932 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan

1-1931 Chevrolet Delivery Coach 1-1931 Chevrolet Standard Coach

1-1931 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

1-1931 Oakland Coach

1-1930 Ford

1-1929 Ford Coach

1-1928 Chevrolet Coach

1-Model A Ford Pick Up Truck

1-1926 Chevrolet Coach

1-1926 Chevrolet Sedan

1-1927 Star Coach

1-1927 Star Sedan 1925 Dodge Touring (2)

1-1926 Dodge Sedan

Towing Service Day and Night

1—1930 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan

G. W. CROUSE, Prop.

Hail Insurance on **Growing Crops**

Hail Insurance may save great loss to Farmers and Truckers. The cost is not great, when the risk assumed

and protection given, are considered. Early storms this year, may indicate what may be expected during the summer. The rates are for growing crops, and damage by hail only.

RATES PER \$100. OF INSURANCE.

Field Corn, Oats, Rye \$ 3.00 Cabbbage and Alfalfa 3.00 Sweet Corn and Peas 5.00 Tomatoes and Beans 5.00 2.00

IMIT OF INSURANCE PER ACRE All Field Grain \$ 36.00

Peas 60.00 Sweet Corn and Cabbage 100.00 Tomatoes 200.00 150.00

Other rates on Fruits of all kinds. Applications must be signed by the nsured, and payment made then, or on delivery of Policy.

Insurance must cover entire crop of items insured, or described field of crop covered.

Crop insurance is not included in Regular Storm or Hail Policies. Insurance is for benefit of crop 3 Cans Manning's Hominy owner, whether farm owner or tenant.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent. The Home Insurance Co.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at pub-SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937,

at 2:00 o'clock. HOUSE AND LOT.

The improvements are a good Two-Story Frame Dwelling, Garage, 2 Hen Houses and other smaller buildings. The lot contains 2 acres. TERMS made known on day of

MRS. LUTHER ECKARD. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 5-14-

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McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Set Your Medicine at

> the Drug

R. S. McKinney

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Gibb's Pork and Beans, 6 Cans 25c 25c

3 Cans Early June Peas Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 4 for 25c

10-lbs Sugar

F. E. SHAUM

MEATS AND GROCERIES.

THESE 2 FACTS

Phone 54-R

ANNUAL STATEMENT — OF THE —

lic sale, her property, in Stumptown, Corporation of Taneytown, Md ½ mile from State Road, on Year Ending May 17, 1937.

> STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS: Balance on hand, May 18, 1936...\$
> 1929 Taxes Received
> Interest on 1929 Taxes.
> 1930 Taxes Received
> Interest on 1930 Taxes.
> 1931 Taxes Received
> Interest on 1931 Taxes.
> 1932 Taxes Received iterest on 32 Taxes iterest on 33 Taxes 1933 Taxes Received.
> Interest on 1933 Taxes.
> 1934 Taxes Received.
> Interest on 1934 Taxes.
> 1935 Taxes Received.
> Interest on 1935 Taxes.
> 1936 Taxes Received.
> License from Insurance Agencies.
> Other Licenses.
> From Taneytown Savings Bank.
> Taxes from Comm. of Carroll Co.
> For Damage to Fire Plug.
> State Roads Comm. for Labor...
> Franchise and Corporation Taxes.
> Interest on 1936 Taxes.
> Water Rents $\frac{2.90}{70.64}$

> \$9,768.38 EXPENDITURES:
>
> Postage and Telephone. 13.50
> Councilmen Salaries. 84.00
> Auditing Clerk & Treas. Books. 5.00
> Treasurer's Bond 20.00
> Election Officials 4.50
> Fire and Compensation Insurance 90.65
> Lock Box at Bank 1.10
> Notary Public Fees. 1.75
> Traveling Expenses 16.60
> Water Meters 180.80
> Repairing Streets 570.99
> Making 1936 Assesment. 10.00
> Rent of U. B. Church Lot. 10.00
> Water Bonds Paid 1,500.00
> Decoration Day and Flowers. 12.50
> Norville P. Shoemaker, Mayor. 125.00
> Freight and Hauling. 130.55
> Balliff Services 216.00
> Freight And Stationery. 35.50
> Interest Paid 556.56
> Clerk and Treasurer's Salaries 480.00
> Lumber, Coal, Sand, Stone, etc. 1,395.87
> Janitor's Salary 100.00
> Merchandise 142.67
> Plumbing and Supplies. 658.77
> Operating Water Plant 477.00
> Electric Power at Water Plant 1,107.55
> Lights for Street and Municipal Bid 1,372.06
> Balance on Hand 24.75 EXPENDITURES:

ASSETS: Municipal Building...
Water Plant Complete...
1933 Taxes Outstanding...
1935 Taxes Outstanding...
1936 Taxes Outstanding...
1936 Taxes Outstanding...
Water Rents Outstanding...
Balance on hand... 508.88 319.48 24.75 \$20,528,75

LIABILITIES: Water Bonds Outstanding.....\$ 2,800.00 Borrowed from Banks...... 7,750.00

Basis for Taxation.......\$954,585.0 Rate of Taxation 45c per \$100. Respectfully submitted, CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas.

CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas.

We, the undersigned auditors duly appointed by the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown, Md., to audit the books of the Clerk and Treasurer of The Corporation of Taneytown for the year ending Monday, May 17, 1937, have examined the foregoing accounts and found them correct and there is a balance in bank of \$24.75 as stated in the report.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. .\$1.36@\$1.36

...\$1.15@\$1.15

A Timely Tip

ILELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

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

Crepes.

Our fine new assortment of Crepes are just the thing for Dresses, Beach Robes, Pajamas, Nighties, etc. Only 29c a yard.

Mens Summer Underwear. We have a full line of Men's

Underwear consisting of Shirts and Shorts, Gauze and Athletic wear, in Union Suits and twopiece suits. Price 23c to \$1.25 a garment.

Ladies Silk Underwear.

In this department you will find a fine and attractive line of Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins, Vests, Lace Trimmed or Tailored Slips, and Nighties. Prices range from 25c to 98c.

Mens Summer Trousers.

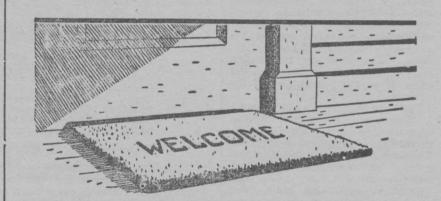
We have just received a new line of Checked and Striped Trousers for sports and everyday wear. Just the thing for hot weather. Price 98c to \$1.90 a

23c

Our Grocery Department

3 CAKES IVORY SOAP. 17c 2 BTLS. CLOROX & DISHCLOTH 29c 1 LB. CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 27c

1 LB. BEECHNUT MACARONI 15c 2 Boxes Minute Tapioca 25c 1-fb Can Baker's Cocoa 15c 1 Can K. C. Baking Powder 10c 1 Box Kremel 5c 1 Large Jar Mustard 15c 1 Box XXXX Sugar 7c 1-lb Del Monte Coffee 27c 3 Cans Nestles Milk



SAVINGS account with this bank 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)



CASHING AT THE

REQUENTLY, people who are not customers ask us to cash checks. We can oblige them only when they are properly identified, or establish financial responsibility.

The reason for this, as any banker will tell you, is simple. A bank, when it cashes a check, must be sure that the money has been paid to the right party. It must also protect itself against the check returning unpaid due to insufficient or uncollected funds.

The best way to avoid delay or inconvenience is to open a checking account in this bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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