VOL. 43 NO 49.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE 11, 1937.

\$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. Paul Hartman, of Landsdale, Pa., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Little.

During June, July and August, there is no certainty as to The Record Office being open, on Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Sunday. Merwyn C. Fuss delivered the com-

mencement address to the graduating class of Emmitsburg High School, on Thursday morning, June 10th. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Vestal, of Worcester, Mass., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Vestal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth and

Miss Betty Ott, of School of Nursing, York Hospital, York, is spending three weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Mrs. Paul Crabbs, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Frederick City Hospital returned to her home here, on Tuesday, and is getting

along very nicely. Miss Isabel McLellan, Novia Scotia; Miss Gertrude Rodgers and Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Annan and family, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow, of Fort Wayne, Ind., visited Mrs. J. W. Witherow over the week-end. Mrs. Witherow accompanied them to Fort Wayne, Ind., where she will spend several weeks with her son and wife.

Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf and son, Maurice, Jr., have returned to their home at Washington, Pa., after spending some time with relatives and friends here. Wirt Crapster accom-panied them home and will spend sev-eral weeks with his cousin, Maurice Waltersdorf, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Frank L. Brown and son, Frank L. Brown, Jr., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, Mrs. Lavina Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, of town.

The Luther League will go to Camp Nawakwa, Biglerville, Pa., Sunday afternoon, June 20, to join in a Synodical Luther League Rally. The plan is a bus trip, supper at the camp, and devotional service in the evening.

Inquire for particulars from Ruth The fortieth annual exposition of the country Agricultural and Sutcliffe, Audrey Ohler and Virginia

An auto accident involving a number of Taneytown residents, is reported to have occurred on Thursday between Emmitsburg and Thurmont. According to the report, the auto left the road and upset, and at least one of the injured was taken to a Baltimore Hospital. Our information is not sufficient to cover furth-

The following pupils in the Taneytown Elementary School made perfect attendance during the year: Ruthanna Baker, John Carr Elliot, Bernard El-liot, Doris Wilhide, Ruth Perry, George Sauble, Charles Unger, Glenn Smith, Letitia Smith, Hope Ashenfelter, Erma Unger, Marian Eckard, Charles Conover. Grade 4, Ruth Brown (transferred from Shiloh.)

The New Windsor team will meet Taneytown, on Saturday, on the Sauble field, in a Penn-Mary. League game. As New Windsor defeated Union Bridge, last Saturday, and played a very close exhibition game recently on the Taneytown field, the local team evidently has a good sized job before it to win its first League game. Taneytown fans should turn out in full force.

Taneytown lost to Rouzerville, last Saturday, and to Congoleum, on Sunday. This will perhaps be of benefit to Taneytown, as a warning that winning games, especially in the Penn-Mary. League, will be no easy snap. Every team is a good one and the home team will have no easy sailing with either of them. Schedules of the Penn-Mary. games may be had at The Record Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bitting, Ralph and William, Boiling Springs, former's mother, Mrs. William G. Little. Mr. Little, who has been assistant manager for the Wayne Feed Co., at Carlisle, Pa., has been transferred to Richmond, Va., where he has been made manager of the Wayne Feed Store. Mr. Little and family moved to Richmond, on Mon-

The Sunday Schools of town are sponsoring a Vacational Bible School, years. which will open Monday morning, June 14th., at 8:30 o'clock. The school will continue for two weeks with morning sessions only. Children of the school age to 13 years inclusive are invited to attend. No charges nor offerings. Six courses in Biblical instruction will be given. The School will be conducted in the Lutheran

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(Continued on Fourth Page.)

COUNTY TAX RATE REDUCED Made Possible by a Reduction in County Debt.

The County Commissioners of Carroll County have this day fixed the tax rate for the levy of the year beginning July 1, 1937 at \$1.05 on the \$100. assessable basis. Of the \$1.05, the schools get .801+cents and the county

This represents a reduction of 5 cents in the county rate which has been made possible through the policy of debt reduction which in turn has of debt reduction which in turn has reduced the interest charges. During the year the commissioners have anticipated the final payment on Manchester School, and liquidated this debt on April 1, 1937.

This could have been delayed until Oct. 1, 1937. Included in this year's debt service is \$80,000 dollar school loan, \$25,000 dollars of the bond issue of 1933. and \$2,000 dollar lateral

sue of 1933, and \$2,000 dollar lateral

road bonds issue of 1926.

The total debt of the county after this year's levy, is represented by \$100,000 bond issue of 1933, \$80,000 dollar school loan and \$1,000 dollar lateral road bond. The State has fixed the state rate at .22½ cents.

THE PRIZES AWARDED FOR THE THURSDAY PARADE.

The prizes awarded in the Centennal parade, of Thursday, were as fol-

Best band in parade, first, West-minster Band; second, R. O. T. C. Band, Western Maryland College; best Drum Corps, Cumberland Valley Bugle and Drum Corps, furnished by Taneytown Chamber of Commerce; Business float, first, Stewart N. Dut-terer; second, Melville Woolen Mills; best appearance in districts, first, Taneytown; second, New Windsor; best historical float, first, Lutheran Church of 1837 furnished by Uniontown, Union Bridge and Taneytown Charges; Keysville, Winters and Taneytown Church, supplied this float; second, John Evans' House; best military unit, first, R. O. T. C., Western Maryland College; second, Company H, best American Legion, Corvell Post No. 21: second, Hessen Carroll Post No. 31; second, Hesson-Snider Post, Taneytown; Military or-ganizations making best appearance, first, United States Marines; second, R. O. T. C.; best decorated residence, first, Mrs. George Hyder; second J. Pearre Wantz, Sr.; best decorated business house, first, Consumers' Oil Company; second, T. W. Mather and

Sons.

The judges for the military groups were: Kale Mathias, Stanford Hoff and Preston Wyand. Judges for drum corps and musical organizations: A. L. Stonesifer, Paul A. Harner and Charles Peltz. Judges for for fort and other units were: Mrs. for floats and other units were: Mrs. W. H. B. Anders, Mrs. Randall Spoer-line, Dr. Arthur Tracey, Mrs. William H. Thomas and Dr. R. C. Darling.

the Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association will be held at Taneytown, Md., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 10, 11, 12 and 13. Both day and night fairs 12 and 13. Both day and night fairs will be held on all of these days. While no definite program has yet been planned, it is expected that this year's fair will again be featured by the annual horse and pony show on the opening day, and that horse racing will take place on the three remaining days.

All new attractions are being booked for the grandstand performances. More details of the 1937 fair will be worked out at a meeting next week of the board of directors.

LOCAL BASEBALL NEWS.

Woodsboro decided, on Wednesday night, to stay in the Frederick County League, when strong financial backing seemed assured at a meeting of those interested. Ralston LeGore and Wilbur Stout, who have been playing with Taneytown, are reported to have decided to stay with Woodsboro.

Apparently, this league now has seven teams; Thurmont, Woodsboro, Brunswick, Emmitsburg, Mt. Airy, Yellow Springs and Middletown. On Saturday, Woodsboro is scheduled to play Middletown.

Just what Taneytown will do to replace LeGore and Stout, we do not know. Perhaps these two players will be with Taneytown for Sunday games, which would leave Rommeland perhaps Ecker—for Saturday

The action of the Frederick County League-or, was it mainly President Thomson-in secretly "kicking out" the Carroll County teams, has left a train of problems that may not all be confined to Carroll County.

GEO. A. ARNOLD ELECTED PRES. OF INSURANCE CO.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of The Carroll County Mutual Insurance Company, George A. Arnold, Taneytown, was elected President of the Company to succeed the late Dr. J. J. Weaver, who had served as president for twenty-four years. Mr. Arnold has been serving on the Board of Directors for a number of

CLOSE VOTE IN FREDERICK.

Lloyd C. Culler, Democrat, was reelected Mayor of Frederick, on Tuesday by only 29 votes, the totals being Culler 1805, Leatherman Rep. 1776. The Republicans elected two members of the Board of Aldermen, Oden and Kuhn, thereby breaking the solid Democratic board, heretofore.

GRADUATION PROGRAM TANEYTOWN HIGH.

Numerous Events of the Week Very Creditably Carried Out.

The various exercises attending the graduation of the Class of 1937 Taneytown High School, commenced last Sunday evening with the sermon to graduates delivered by Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser in the Reformed Church. The members of the class are as fol-

Belva Rebecca Ramsburg, Kathryn Jane Ridinger, Pauline Myrtle Sentz, Ruth Anna Smith, Virginia May Sweetman, William Hershey Teeter, Shirley Jane Wilt, June Carolyn Wolfe, Rose Elizabeth Beall, Joseph Curtis Baker, Catherine Romaine Crouse, Susan Virginia Cashman, Crouse, Susan Virginia Cashman, Evelyn Dorothy Eckard, Virginia May Eckert, Lewis Henry Eckert, Agnes Ruth Elliot, Cathryn Jane Fink, Jean Frailey, Thelma Emma Harner, Vivian Elizabeth Haines, Doris Lydia Hess, John William Lawyer, Cleveland Le-Roy Null, Ruth Cordelia Miller.

On Wednesday night, the Class Night program was given;

Night program was given;
Our welcome, Doris Hess.
Class Song, Class of '37.
"The Patched Coat," Phelps, one-act comedy, Agnes Elliot, Virginia Eckert, Virginia Cashman, June Wolfe, Cleveland Null, Jean Frailey, Joseph Baker, John Lawyer, Lewis Elliot.
Presentation of Key, Ruth Miller.
Response, Warren Wantz.
"Here's Love and Success to You," Junior Class.
Presentation of Picture, John Lawyer.
"Just before the Prom, Phelps, one-act comedy, Virginia Sweetman, Kathryn Ridinger, Doris Hess, Belva Ramsburg, Thelma Harner, Ruth Anna Smith, Ruth Miller, Catherine Crouse, Cathryn Fink, Vivian Haines, Rose Beall, Shirley Wilt, Pauline Sentz.
Presentation of Gifts, Evelyn Eckard, William Teeter.
"Aloha."
"Perfect Day," Virginia Eckert.
The final graduation exercise took

The final graduation exercise took place Thursday night, very much along the style of other years, and before the usual large audiences. The program follows;

program follows;

"Praise Ye the Father," Gounod, Processional.

Invocation, Rev. Irvin N. Morris.

"Coronation March," Church and Dykema, High School Orchestra.

"Free as the Wind that Blows," Wilson,
Boys' Glee Club.
Address to Graduates, Dr. James B.
Ranck, Ph. D.

"Venitian Love Song," Nevin, Girls'
Chorus.

Ranck, Ph. D.

"Venitian Love Song," Nevin, Girls'
Chorus.

Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. Raymond
S. Hyson.

"My Dream is of an Island Place,"
Mixed Chorus.

Presentation of P. T. A. Medal, Mrs.
John S. Teeter.

Awards, Mr. George N. Shower.

Benediction, Rev. Irvin N. Morris.

The address to the graduates was
given by Dr. James B. Ranck, Ph. D.,
Prof. History of Hood College, Frederick, who was introduced by Prof.,
Shower, Principal of the School.

Dr. Ranck said that we have an in-

Dr. Ranck said that we have an inclination toward looking backward to our ancestry for lessons and inspiration, and we are apt to remember most the leadership and ideals of for our government and present its foundations, much of which has been patterned after that of England. We look back throughout the ages

when the basic policies of freedom and

liberty were founded. He emphasized the thought that the most of us must follow the hope of developing into the status of being the ideal "common man" and what we have accomplished, disassociated with royalty, and we can congratulate ourselves that we have accomplished much; more significant than the crowning of a King; that there is more attached to our plan of electing a President, than to have one by inheritance.

What we have in the way of common law in this country, is largely the same as in England; our government is representative of the people, also as in England. Self-government therefore, is something to be studied as we go through life, as it is the most important of our liberties.

He sketched the advance of civilization by enumerating some of our modern advantages. That love of country is but doing the very best we can as common citizens, and our aim should be for further and greater progress. He called attention to the fact that the World War to prevent war, had not brought peace, but we are already wondering when, how and when another war will come.

Social unrest is widespread. America will likely never go into another World War, but we have the problem before us of preserving peace in our own land. We must courageously try to encourage social order; reach agreements on fair practices and solve our crucial social and industrial differences.

We must study out fair conclusions —put our minds at their best into our differences, and try hard to place first things first in proper order. We must try to live such lives as are worthy; to find ourselves as honest common men and women and aim to bring about that peace that passeth all understanding, and that none can take away.

The presentation of P. T. A. medals was made by Mrs. John S. Teeter, as follows; For excellence in scholarship, Shirley Jane Wilt.

For Extra Curricular activities, Doris Lydia Hess.

Virginia Sweetman.

COUNTIES MUST PAY 20% Of the Cost of Public Welfare

Administration.

The Board of State Aid and Charities decided, on Tuesday, that the County Commissioners of the various counties shall pay 20 per cent of Welfare cost. The ruling put financial pressure on two counties, Montgomery and St. Mary's, where the County Commissioners have refused to turn over general assistance funds to the county welfare boards. It will save money for all other counties.

Most of the counties furnish their welfare boards with whatever proportion of the State relief money they need for assistance and for administrative costs. State officials said the

proportion for administration provided by the county has been averaging more than twenty per cent.

Another new ruling provides that, instead of mailing checks for old-age assistance themselves, county officials abell themselves, county officials assistance themselves, county officials shall turn over the county share in a lump sum and let the welfare boards mail the checks.

HOUGHTON LAKE, MICH.

Editor The Record:
Please find enclosed \$1.00 renewal
for Carroll Record for another year. Could not get along without The Rec-

It is with regret when we read of so many old friends and acquaintances from childhood, passing away each week. I extend to Mrs. Daniel W. Garner, my deepest sympathy for her loss, and trust it is his eternal gain.

Mr. Stahl has been under Doctor's care since Oct. 27, 1936. Was in Ann Arbor Hospital for six weeks where he was greatly benefited. Had he gone two weeks previous, would probably not have lost the cartilage in el-

bow—they pronounced it destructible arthritis, the most painful.

After coming home from Hospital, it seemed he had pain in all the joints and could scarcely get up or down without help, when finally he went to West Branch, to Dr. McDowell, a young man, who had recently taken a special course in arthritis, with Mayo Bro. Hospital, in Wisconsin. He put him on a diet and gave shots of serum and has been greatly benefited by him. Feels after effects each time af-ter the hypo, has now taken last one for this time and we are hoping he will be benefitted.

He never took one dose of medicine in Hospital; just his arm up in traction, and finally in cast, the pain leaving the elbow, and we imagine go-ing into his system, causing the joints

Weather here today is rather cool, and a little fire comfortable. Was more than busy over Decoration, turning forty cars away, and nothing available. So many cottages being built since last year is seemed impossible for them to be filled. Hoping this finds you and your family in

good health. LEALA B. STAHL, Houghton Lake, Mich.

POTOMAC SYNOD TO MEET NEXT WEEK.

The 65th annual session of the Synod of the Potomac of the Evangelical-Reformed Church, will be held at Hood College, Frederick, Md., beginning Monday evening, June 14.

Monday evening the retiring presi-

dent of Synod, Rev. Oswin S. Frantz, D. D., Professor of New Testament at the Eastern Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., will deliver the open-ing sermon. Following the sermon Holy Communion will be administered by the officers of Synod. Immediately following the communion will be election of officers for 1937-38.

Tuesday morning reports of committees will be heard. In the afternoon the presidents of seminaries, colleges and academies will speak.

The evening session will be under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. The speaker will be Rabbi Edward Israel, Har Sinai Con-gregation, Baltimore. His subject will be "A Critical Analysis of Christian Jewish Relationships.'

Wednesday will be given to reports of committees. In the morning Rev. W. Memminger, secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief, of Lancaster, Pa., will address Synod. At the Wednesday evening sessions

Prof. H. M. J. Klein, Ph. D., of Franklin & Marshall College, Lancas-ter, Pa., will address Synod, "The Beginnings of the Educational Institutions of the Reformed Church."

A STATEMENT CORRECTED.

One of the newspapers that carried a lengthy account of the County Cenennial, in noting the appearance in the parade, on Thursday, of a float financed by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, portraying the marriage of Roger B. Taney and Ann Key, at that church, made this very incorrect statement-"the float of the marriage of Robert

E. Tracey and Anne Keys. The exact church record, made at the time of the marriage, reads "June 7, 1806, Roger Taney married Ann Key; witness Michael Taney." The name of the second witness is

Just who was responsible for the errors in the names, we do not know, but they are of importance sufficient

Other awards were: Seniors, two-toned T's, Doris Hess and Ruth Miller; one-toned T, Lewis H. Elliot. Juniors T, Virginia Teeter, David Shaum and Isabel Harman. Freshmen, Phyllis Hess, Richard Teeter and Ralph Baker. Certificate for best work in Home Economics this year, Virginia Sweetman. ty of the church record.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING.

Resignations Accepted and Janitor Appointments made.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Friday, May 28, 1937, at 9:40 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The list of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

and ordered paid.

The Board accepted the following resignations: Harry Ecker, Emory Ebaugh, Roscoe Spencer, Clifton Warner, Pauline Comegys Kaufman, Elizabeth Murphy Russell, Lucille Miller Duvall, Katherine Lambert

The Board, on the recommendation of the Superintendent, approved the re-appointment of all principals and teachers, except those listed above, subject to transfers that the Superintendent may have to make for the good of the service. The Board also granted permission to the Superintendent to give out contracts, subject to the approval of the Board, between

dates of meetings.

The Board made the following janitorial appointments: Taneytown, Augustus Crabbs; Manchester, Horat-Augustus Crabbs; Manchester, Horatic Leese; Hampstead, Noah Bosley; New Windsor, Arthur Lambert; Elmer A. Wolfe, LeRoy Wantz; Mt. Airy, Paul Cleary; Charles Carroll, Curvin Flickinger; Sykesville, Bradley Wilson; Westminster High, Oliver Fritz, Estella Zahn, Charles Jones; West End, Emory Dickensheets; Uniontown, Shreeve Shriner; Mechanicsville, Rodger Barnes, Pleasant Valley, Robert Powell: Sandymount. Elton Robert Powell; Sandymount, Elton Burke; Winfield, Jesse Bair; Robert Moton, James Cross.

The Superintendent reported the

purchase of instructional and janitor-

purchase of instructional and janutorial supplies.

The Board appointed Superintendent Hyson and President Legg as a committee to select the auditors to audit the books of the Board of Education for the year 1936-37.

Mr. Stanford Hoff was elected at the Board succeeding Mr.

torney to the Board, succeeding Mr. C. O. Clemson. Superintendent Hyson brought to

the Board's notice the order by the Manchester Mayor and Common Council that a new pavement and curb be built at the Manchester School. It was estimated that this would require about \$90. The Board directed Sup-erintendent Hyson and Mr. Oursler to look into this matter and build new

The Board agreed to back any action taken by the Superintendent, or the Principal, concerned in an effort to prevent automobiles from

driven over the school lawn at Union Bridge and Mt. Airy. The Board adjourned at 2:15 P. M.

CARROLL COUNTY WOMEN AT-TEND SHORT COURSE.

The 15th. annual Rural Women's Short Course will be held this year at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., June 14 to 19th., it is announced by Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent.

Last year more than seven hundred women coming from every county in the State attended Short Course and indications are that this year's attendance will be as large or larger. The women from Carroll County who will attend Short Course this year are: From Keymar and Detour—Mrs.

Dorothy Simmons, Mrs. Peter R. Wilhide, Miss Mildred Coshun.
From Union Bridge—Miss Helen Peters, Mrs. James M. Snyder. From Westminster—Mrs. Edward Little, Mrs. Herbert M. Phillips, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Miss Frances B. Myers, Mrs. Josie Russell, Mrs. Sarah Bennett, Mrs. Howard Horton, Mrs. Paul Lawyer, Mrs. Albert Lawyer, Mrs. Eldridge Simms, Mrs. Clayton Bloom, Mrs. Herbert W. Frock, Mrs. Albert Houck, Mrs. Elwood Caulford, Mrs. Herbert T. Stephens, Mrs. John Rowan, Miss Adeline M. Hoffman,

Home Demonstration Agent.
From Sykesville—Mrs. Edward
Wright, Mrs. Charles T. Kemp, Mrs.
John Goodwin, Mrs. George F. Howes,
Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. N. V. Bennett.
From Taneytown—Mrs. W. O.
Ibach, Mrs. Edith A. Baumgardner,
Miss Belva Koons

Miss Belva Koons.
From Manchester—Mrs. Spencer
Wentz, Mrs. Samuel Frederick. From Hampstead—Mrs. William N. Hare, Mrs. J. William Kelbaugh. From Millers—Mrs. Julius Frush.

From Marriottsville—Mrs. Willoughby Allport.
From New Windsor—Mrs. Harriet

From Mt. Airy—Mrs. Howard L. Price, Mrs. J. Kellar Smith, Mrs. David T. Gaver. From Hanover-Mrs. Mark Gar-

From Woodbine-Mrs. J. Mahlon Grim.

60,983 acres of tomatoes.

NEXT MONDAY-"FLAG DAY." Worthy of More Recognition than it Usually Receives.

June 14 is Flag Day. It is more: it is the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the adoption of American national emblem by the Continental Congress on that memorable fourteenth day of June, 1777.

"We take," said General Washing-

ton in approving the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of the United States of America, "the stars from Heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes thus showing that we have separated from heaven and the white shell are deviced." from her, and the white shall go down

to posterity representing Liberty."
The world has never known a banner more humble in its origin, yet more daring in its conception, and more eloquent in its appeal to the hearts and minds of men the world

It is symbol of the hopes, the aspirations, the struggles, the sufferings, the victories, the happiness, the progress-in short, the very lives-of more than one hundred and twenty million people.

Citizenship in the United States means loyalty to the Stars and Stripes. Indifference to the national emblem is akin to contempt. Contempt for the colors is the seed plot of treason and the soil of anarchy. Ignorance of it is the mother of vice. Therefore, on this day may each one

of us reaffirm our allegiance to our flag by making the following pledge: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all." -----

PROTECTION TO CHILDREN.

If your youngsters are "going on six" and you are getting them ready to enter school this Fall, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Depart-ment of Health points out two things that should be put high up on your "must-be-attended-to" list. They are: Protection against diphtheria and

smallpox.

"Take the children to your Doctor,"
Dr. Riley said, "for a complete checking up. Follow the doctor's advice as to any building up, or any special attention the children may need. If they have not been immunized against diphtheria or vaccinated against smallpox, don't wait until the end of the summer to have them protected against these diseases. Attend to it

now.
"Clinics for protection against diphtheria have been held in all of the Counties and a great many of the young children have been safeguardones if necessary.

The Board granted the request for the use of the Hampstead building to the Daily Vacation Bible School of the the Daily Vacation Bible School of the Ministers of Hampstead and Greenmount, from July 5 to July 16, inclusive, mornings only.

The Board approved taking out in The Board approved taking out in Supernet to next the children who The Board approved taking out insurance to protect the children who will ride on the floats on June 1st.

"Out of 5,000 white children between the ages of 5 and 7 examined at the conferences last year in preparation for their admission to school nearly 2,600 had not been protected against diphtheria; and out of nearly 1,400 colored children in the same age group 630 were unprotected. Parents had been equally neglectful with regard to protection against small-pox. Half of the children had not been vaccinated.

THANKS FROM CHILD'S AID.

The Children's Aid Society of Carroll County wishes to thank the district chairman, board members and all the friends who so kindly gave contributions for the booth that was conducted during the Carroll County

************************** Random Thoughts

ABLE-AND WILLING.

Ability and willingness are often closely associated, but yet frequently wide apart. We may be "able" to do something, but if "willingness" and action do not accompany ability, failure ap-

We may be fully "able" to pay our debts, or care for ourselves without help, but if we fail in performance, the debt remains un-

The will, mind and body, represent a valuable trio, but they must co-operate in order to pro-duce desirable results. The most of our falsifying is accompanied by the absence of one or the other of the trio.

At times, mere laziness steps in without much invitation on our part because we are easily susceptible to it, and ready with an "if" of some sort, by way of poor Be watchful of the "able" fel-

low, who is liberal with talk but shy with performance, for "actions speak louder than words." We may be as strong as a horse, but as balky as a mule, or as deceitful as a Delilah. P. B. E.

"The Bentztown Bard" in the Baltimore Sun, last week, said of this

"Editor Englar, of the Carroll Record, Taneytown, calls his "Random Thoughts" piece in the current issue, "profitless Subjects." But none of them are profitless when he handles

THE CARROLL RECORD

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md. by The Carroll Becord Company.

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

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to \$th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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 reservas the privilege of declining all offers for space.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937.

TO OUR GRADUATES.

A lot of young folks have "graduated" from our various schools during the past week, which means that they their school. That the school has not sufficient. done the most and best it could for them, and that they must now pass heated season of the year, with vaca- involves many more hearings and

an education—outside of school, that | fishing"—or the right, to do so. must now be supplied by experience, following the foundations supplied by

the school. Study should not end with school lessons. Graduates should be equip- dulging in a form of advertising basped for self-teaching, and should read liberally from good books, perhaps other, with a long list of cash prizes along special lines, and continue more or less methodically the education re-

ceived in school. New problems will be continually coming along as the years go by, and and there is no limit to the number of will need much thought, experience, trials. and careful analysis. We will be working for diplomas from out of life, earned through merit, perhaps unaccompanied by applause.

School life is but an apprenticeship -learning a trade, as it were. It represents a stock on hand; a familiarity with tools and what may be built with them—a preparation for the | that supplies the cash prizes—not only life of usefulness and credit in the increased present sales, but repeat indistinct future.

It will soon be found that "experience" while not always the "best teacher" is a mighty power leading to safe self-guidance. Things in general do not always just present themselves; they must be turned up by us. the stern realities of life.

a success in whatever comes to us in is desired. the wonderful experience that we call "Life."

THE COMING LABOR LAW.

There is an old joke about a very stingy man who tried to live without eating, in order to save expenses, and about the time when he was "getting used" to his plan, he "starved to forced by law and local unconcern.

The old NRA would have rapidly crowded small dealers out of business, and the wide range of possible guesshad they attempted to follow it long. es as to the direction it would actually And the proposed new law, something take account for the sharp divergence along the same line-so thought like- of opinion among commentators. ly-will bring about the same situation again. Any law that attempts bill "appalling," "fascistic," and deto control absolutely, the working clares it "proposes to turn over the old NRA effect.

facturers have adopted a scale of reg- greatest test in the history of Amer- Kwannon Temple of Tokyo. ulations and prices that operate ican democracy." against small dealers. The spread, be- Raymond Clapper, on the other the temple throngs prayed. But the tween small orders and large ones, is hand, views the "hobgoblins, scare- prayers were neither for themselves quite pronouncedly in evidence. The crows, bogeymen and ogres" as the nor for their ancestors. The prayers wide difference between 1000 quanti- same ones that were paraded "when were offerings of grattende-gratities and 25,000 quantities, and 100 Congress was considering legislation tude to the spirits of silkworms and pounds and 1000 pounds, and between to create the Interstate Commerce cotton plants. The worshippers were even 1000 pounds and a ton, are shown | Commission, the Federal Trade Com- thanking the worm and plant spirits in all printed price lists.

decided advantage, without any law. Congress was proposing to allow the Tatsurgoro Kishma, sponsor of the And, with superior equipment to turn | Tariff Commission to change tariff | rites, was busy last week furthering out products more rapidly than the rates," small dealers or manufacturers; grad- "These Government agencies," he he hoped to "restore the custom to ually invade wider fields, by mail or- says, "have sufficient power to wreck every home in the empire as an ander catalogues or other methods.

as a natural consequence, when at- way government can work is on the spread among the Japanese, are an tempts were made to follow scheduled assumption that by and large the men expression of the belief that creations sale prices. Later on in its history, entrusted with discretion will exercise of nature and inanimate objects have no concealment was made of not fol- it with reasonable intelligence." lowing its provisions. The probabil- | Certainly there are dangers enough | and cotton plants are not the only ity is that the law now brewing will latent in the Black-Connery bill if the beneficiaries. Ivory carvers offer not attempt to go as far as NRA. members of its Labor Standards their prayers of thanks to elephants But, government "regulation" does not Board should exercise their powers and the spirit of ivory. Wood dealhave a very reassuring sound, based autocratically or irresponsibly.

That is the main object, at least; and volved. This would indeed be likely no slight "regulation" will satisfy this | if the federal board undertook to reg- | services, thanks are given to the spirinterest. All schemes for reducing ulate all the minutiae of hundreds, ical if this class of labor is to be sat- code-making. On the other hand, if the demand for more to follow.

- 99 THE AGGRAVATING SUPREME COURT.

The adjournment taken for the be at all prohibitive. Summer by the Supreme Court, is Court may adjourn at its own discre-

sa the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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 are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

EDIDAY HINE 11, 1937 That the Court is admittedly "up"

ministration" wants the Court to sit and 1932. in continuous readiness, whenever it

peremptorily stated that there was to tive board can make the changes and be "no compromise" with his plans adjustments necessary to take care have "passed" from the primary for the Court. His present opportu- of one of these shifts of the general grades and through the Senior year at nity to appoint one new member, is price level. But if an effort has been

And so, here we are going into the out and make room for the procession tion time calling loudly for brain complications, and the wage level is workers to take a rest, but only the This means the "commencement" of | President, it seems, has time to "go | Christian Science Monitor.

CONTESTS-FOR PROFIT.

A good many big concerns are ined on "contests" of one kind or anattached for winners. All of these contests are accompanied with the requirement that a wrapper, or box top, must accompany each entrant's reply,

While the cash prizes seem almost unbelievably attractive and cause wonderment as to how they can be given away, the answer is not so difficult; providing the advertising "draws" the hoped-for responses.

Increased sales, is the big object, and it is the profit from these sales sales possibly for a long time to come.

We do not see any "lottery" in the scheme, and we have no reason for suspecting any favoritism or trick connected with it.

There is the intimation in some cases that the firm so prospecting A study of human nature is essential wants a "slogan," or "name," or some to everyone who would go along amid catching recommendation concerning the thing advertised; but it is best not And, in addition to continued study, to take this too seriously—it is apt we need to establish a code of ethics | to be only a compliment paid the based on honesty, industry, economy, workers for prizes, intimating that and the Golden Rule, if we would be they have the ability to furnish what

At any rate, those who reply are not "out" more than postage and a little effort—assuming that the box or package they must buy, is wanted and worth its cost.

HOW MUCH WILL THEY TRY?

A previous article on this page about President Roosevelt's proposed death." This is about true, even now, labor standards law observed that the of many small merchants, dealers and results of such an act would depend manufacturers, only the "getting used almost entirely on how it was adminto it" is not a voluntary act, but one istered by the five-man board embodied in it.

That importance of administration

Miss Dorothy Thompson labels the

mission, the Federal Reserve Board for their "sacrifices" in giving silk The large quantity dealers have a and the Children's Bureau, or when and cotton to mankind.

the country. We just have to trust | nual event." Under the NRA, prices were higher them to be careful with it. The only

The whole movement might bog spirit of trees.

No doubt something will be done down with the weight of the bureauthat will appease unionized labor. cratic administrative machinery in- tude to be noted is one offered by legal length of working days, or even thousands, of occupations and belief that the needles are tired after weeks, and legal wages, must be rad- divisions of industry as it did in NRA having faithfully served for a full isfied. In fact, what will satisfy for a the federal board were wise enough soft bean-curds so that the points time, is likely to be for a very short to limit its activities to a few key in- may enjoy a good rest.—Pathfinder. time, for one victory but encourages dustries and to the mere supporting and co-ordinating of state minimum wage and maximum hour laws, leaving these to control the major portion of small industry, the number of Government officials necessary might not

There are other important effects another aggravation to the would-be of a too-ambitious effort to control new Court builders. Apparently the wages-secondary or economic effects. One of the greatest risks in a fixed tion, and its acts in that direction wage scale is that a rapid change of general price levels will make the prescribed minimum either futilely low with all major cases, does not cut or insupportably high. A \$16 weekly much figure with the critics; because wage is no protection if inflation car-Congress is in session; and may do ries the cost of living to where it will something at any time likely to be buy only what \$8 would buy before. Or it will cause thousands to be laid In other words, Congress—or part off if scarcity of money causes prices of it—and what is known as "the ad- to tumble as they did between 1930

The smaller the fraction of workis wanted as a sort of necessary evil. ers to which the minimum rates ap-Last week President Roosevelt ply, the more quickly an administramade to raise wages for all workers or a major portion of them, revision much more likely to "freeze."-

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Congress is considering an appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 for relief next fiscal year. Relief expenditures are necessitated, of course, by unemployment. How many are unemployed? How many people will get that \$1,500,000,000 if it is appropriated?

Well, the American Federation of Labor estimates there are 9,722,000 unemployed. The National Industrial Conference Board says there are 8,914,,000. President Roosevelt puts the figure at 8,650,000. The United States Employment service says it has 6,115,000 applications for jobs on hand. And a recent survey of the manufacturing industry showed it was employing as many as it did in the previous peak year of 1929, with further advances foreseen by Secretary Frances Perkins.

Thus you can take your choice between 6,115,000 and 9,722,000. And you can say that they are not unemployed because of conditions in the manufacturing industry. Furthermore, the federal government is planning to reduce its work-creating expenditures on durable goods, because of the belief that they have been stim-

What is lagging behind the rest? Nobody knows. Take another angle of the situation to illustrate the uncertainty: Secretary Perkins and the Department of Labor deny that there is a shortage of skilled workers in any field; Corrington Gill, WPA Deputy administrator, says that "while some industries find difficulty in obtaining skilled workers, due to such factors as the loss of skills during idleness, age increases on the part of skilled craftsmen, and absence of a training program for several years, the unemploymen program is aggravated by a lack of information."

Wouldn't an unemployment census covering the number who are willing, able and anxious to work but can't get jobs, and enumerating the jobs for which they are qualified give us the facts? We certainly don't have them now.—Industrial Press Service.

GRATITUDE IN JAPAN.

Forty priests in fine-spun, brocaded hours, wages and sale prices of the whole economic life of this nation to robes bowed low before huge piles of products of industry would have the five men with police powers." David old string and threads. More than Lawrence profoundly says, "Repre- 5,000 Buddhist worshippers bowed Just now, all jobbers and manu- sentative government has come to its with them in the great Asakusa

While the priests burned incense

the spread of such services. He said

The rites, which once were widespiritual qualities. The silkworms ers proclaim their gratitude to the

Most tangible expression of grati- | Had Special Gibbet for Japanese school girls. During the its of sewing needles. Then, in the year, the girls stick the needles in

DAMS IN SIERRAS TO WIPE OUT TOWN

Project Will Reverse River and Check Floods.

Redding, Cal.—High in the Sierra watershed, this thriving community awaits actual construction on the Central Valleys project, California's \$170,000,000 solution to its greatest problem-winter floods and summer water shortage.

Completion of preliminary surveys and selection of near-by Kennett as the focal dam site have been an-

Magnitude of the project almost staggers the imagination. Greater than the famed Boulder Canyon dam development, the Central Valleys project includes plans for a 500mile waterway from the upper Sacramento river, down through the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys to the great citrus fruit regions of southern California.

The valleys lie midway between the Sierra range and the Pacific coast, and San Francisco and Los Angeles lean heavily upon their productivity.

Project to Pay Out.

A self-liquidating undertaking, the project will repay federal loans by sale of water and power.

The 420-foot dam at Kennett at the headwaters of the Sacramento river will impound 3,000,000 acre feet of water, half as much as the combined total of California's 750 other dams, assuring a year-round controlled river flow. The dam will give to 800,000 acres of settled lands flood protection valued at \$14,000,-000 and assure year-round river navigation valued at \$15,000,000.

Spectacular engineering feats will be necessary.

The main line of the Southern Pacific must be rerouted and U. S. highway 99 will be radically revamped.

Kennett itself will be at the bottom of a huge lake, with the water's surface far above the present roof-

A double-deck bridge, with the world's tallest piers, will carry automobile and railroad traffic far above the Pitt river.

River Boats to Ply.

River boats, a joy to the hearts of sentimentalists and a source of profit to business men, again will reach Red Bluff, sixty miles south of here, from Sacramento and San Francisco.

Inland encroachment of salt water from the San Francisco bay area will be halted. Aridity in the San

Joaquin valley will be checked. At the top of the San Joaquin watershed, the 4,000-foot Friant dam will become the longest concrete dam in the world, making the San Joaquin river run backward and carrying much needed irrigation water over step dams under pressure.

From a national viewpoint interest centers on the project because its completion will mean assurance of water normalcy in an area from which are drawn the country's choicest specialty crops of raisins, figs, olives, prunes, citrus fruits, vegetables and cotton.

The big job will require: More than 7,000,000 cubic yards of concrete; 28,809,000 pounds of reinforcing steel; 114,543,000 pounds of structural steel; 6,496,000 barrels of cement; 38,311,000 cubic yards of excavation and 186,224,000 manhours of labor.

Choppers Must Replant

Everyone who cuts down a tree in the Portuguese island of Madeira is required by law to plant another in its place, in order to preserve the woodland and garden beauty for which the island is famous.

Red-Tailed Hawk Is Beneficial The red-tailed hawk, sometimes called the chicken hawk, is one of

our beneficial hawks. Its principal diet is small gound rodents such as mice, gophers and chipmunks. Valley Glaciers Valley glaciers are streams of ice flowing from valleys and fed by

Michigan's Lower Peninsula Michigan's lower peninsula covers

catchbasins of snow at high alti-

tudes. This type is the most nu-

41,300 square miles, equal to the area of Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, Kentucky or Tennessee. "Madstones" "Madstones"-hard, smooth ob-

jects supposedly found only in the

stomachs of white deer or white

cows-were reputed to cure rabies.

Placed on wounds, they were said to draw out the infection

Two Firsts The first cotton mill in our country was built at Pawtucket on Narragansett bay in 1790. The first shop for the manufacture of readymade clothes was opened in 1825 in New Bedford, Mass.

the Use of Alchemists The medieval alchemists did not enjoy a very high social standing. It was popularly believed that they consorted with demons in their efforts to learn the secrets of nature. Moreover, as time went on the pro-

fession was afflicted with an increasing number of charlatans, more adept at extracting gold from the pockets of gullible patrons than from lead. Consequently alchemy was officially frowned upon by both church and state, according to an authority in the Chicago Tribune.

Men of keen scientific abilities, like Bacon and Aquinas and Raymond Lully, were compelled to keep their scientific interest as secret as possible. Bacon, one of the greatest scientists of all time, was threatened with imprisonment by Oxford university unless he ceased experimenting. The Dominican order prohibited the study of alchemy among its members. In 1404 all alchemists were ordered to leave England, although this edict never was thoroughly enforced. On another occasion a certain duke of Wurttemberg, who probably had been fleeced, erected a special gallows for the exclusive use of alchemists. Appropriately, the frame was gild-

Because of the need of secrecy, and because they believed that the common knowledge of how to make gold would do away with the divinely ordained poverty of the masses, the alchemists either kept notes in code or described their experiments in a fantastic jargon that both amuses and exasperates translators For instance, they called gold the red lion, silver the lily bride, sulphur the yellow scorpion, mercury the dragon, and lead the black crow. Some of their terms may still exist, as in aqua regia (royal water) sal ammoniac (salt of Ammon), oleum (oil of vitriol), sugar of lead, butter of antimony, and cream of tartar.

Aurora Borealis, Poles Are in No Way Related

For a long time the aurora borealis was an object of complete mystery, and it has been only in recent years that it has come to be fairly well understood. It was long known that it was not limited to the northern hemisphere. It appeared with equal frequency and intensity in antarctic regions, where it was known as the aurora australis.

Contrary to common belief, states writer in the Chicago Tribune, there is no connection between the aurora and the north or south poles. Instead the centers of auroral activity are the earth's two magnetic poles, the centers toward which all magnetic compasses point. One of these is in the extreme north of Canada and the other is in the antarctic continent. The greatest frequency of auroras occurs not at these poles but in certain belts encircling them. This fact would indicate that the earth's magnetic field is a factor in the case.

The relation of terrestrial magnetism is further shown by the fact that auroral displays are most specduring t netic storms on the earth. These are invisible and inaudible storms that sweep through the earth's magnetic field, violently distorting it. At such times the needles of magnetic compasses fluctuate in an erratic manner.

That the aurora occurs in the earth's atmosphere and not in outside space has been shown by the spectroscope and by direct observation. The light given off has been split up into its individual wave lengths, which have been identified as characteristic emissions of the various gases that make up air.

Slaves Brought Leprosy

Leprosy was first recognized in the United States in Louisiana, where it is supposed to have been introduced by the slave trade from the West Indies, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The far greater proportion of the known cases began in Louisiana, and the next greatest numbers come from California and Florida. The prevalence of the disease in certain sections of the tropics establishes the fact that warm sections where plant and animal life luxuriate in moist heat and where the rainfall is heavy are most conducive to the spread of the dis-

Dodo Could Not Fly The dodo was a large bird dis-

covered by the early voyagers to Mauritius, notes a writer in London Answers Magazine. equipped with a large beak but very small wings-so small that, like the penguins we know, it could not fly, and was a very slow mover. For this reason it fell an easy victim to hunters. It was finally exterminated towards the end of the Seventeenth century, this process probably being helped along by the importation of pigs, which devoured the eggs which the dodo laid in nests on the ground.

Respect for Royalty Japanese respect for royalty is notorious, but only when it concerns their own royalty. Japanese papers once told of England's king being thrown from his horse, illustrating the story by a picture of the king of a large barrel-shaped nursery horse with three soldiers pushing behind, with appropriately scurrilous remarks.

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

RATES PER \$100. OF INSURANCE.

crops, and damage by hail only.

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

LIMIT OF INSURANCE PER ACRE

All Field Grain \$ 36.00 Peas 60.00 Sweet Corn and Cabbage 100.00 200.00 Tomatoes 150.00 Beans

Other rates on Fruits of all kinds. Applications must be signed by the insured, 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 owner, whether farm owner or tenant.

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

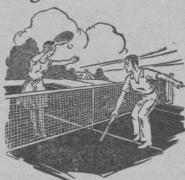


WHEN YOU CHANGE YOURADDRESS

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.

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Big Times Ahead!



The full life! Hard work and harder

Of course you want it for yourself. You look forward to it confidently.

You beat your chest, gorilla fashion. You flex your muscles, like the season's heavy-weight champion.

But science proves that tuberculosis

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Don't let it trick you. See your

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY

MODERN METHODS Let the doctor be your guide =





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FARM

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GRASS FLAVOR IN MILK UNNECESSARY

Keep Cows From Any Greens Few Hours Is Advised.

By Dr. O. F. Garrett, Instructor in Dairy Manufacture, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Nothing puts that desirable "June" flavor in milk quite so successfully as tender green grass, but in order to avoid the undesirable odor and flavor which nearly always occurs when cows are first turned on pasture, it is necessary to observe caution in the pasturing

Research workers at the California and Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment stations have shown that if cows are kept away from roughages, especially green roughages, at least five hours before milking very little of the "feedy" flavor will be evident in the milk. This same procedure can be applied to pasturing practices. The cows can be turned on pasture immediately after the morning milking but they should be removed to a dry lot or barn at least five hours before the

next milking. If this practice is followed for the first two or three weeks in the spring, there will be very little of the undesirable grass odor and flavor in the milk. This practice will even eliminate most of the wild garlic or onion flavor if these plant are found in the pasture. At the same time the cows will have enough time to consume the necessary quantity of grass to supply their needs.

To get the very finest flavor in milk during the pasture season, it is suggested that this procedure be followed throughout the entire time.

Forcing Breeding Hens

By Increasing Protein Forcing breeding hens by increasing the amount of protein in the ration may be done with no ill effects if an abundance of green feed is supplied. Recent experiments conducted at the Oklahoma agricultural experiment station show that the mortality of the breeders fed green feed was not increased by forcing, observes a writer in Successful Farming. Green feed protects the hatching qualities of eggs produced by forced breeders. Rations with a protein content as high as 28 per cent may be fed without injury to the hatchability of eggs if sprouted oats, alfalfa meal, or some other green feed is fed each day. Where forcing is done by increasing the protein in the feed and using lights, the use of green feed is especially important to maintain good advances in the total egg produc-

Clean Water for Ponds

A location that will allow drainage from only clean pasture or meadow should be chosen for the farm pond, says Marion Clark of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Water from barnyards and lots should never be allowed to drain into stock ponds. Where it is desirable to construct a pond where water from lots would normally drain into it, terraces should be used to intercept the contaminated water and carry it to another watershed where it will not pollute the pond water.

Grain Mixture for Poultry

There are several grains or combinations of grains that give satisfactory results, but the one most commonly used in all sections of this state, says a North Carolina State college poultryman, is composed of 60 per cent yellow corn and 40 per cent wheat. However, this ration should be largely governed by what is grown on the farm, and the cost of the grain which must be purchased. Where there is an abundance of heavy barley (48 pounds to the bushel) or heavy oats (38 pounds to the bushel) these may be substituted for a part of the corn and wheat, but should never exceed 30 per cent of the grain mixture.

Agricultural Notes

Hogs yield a greater proportion of edible meat than any other meat animals.

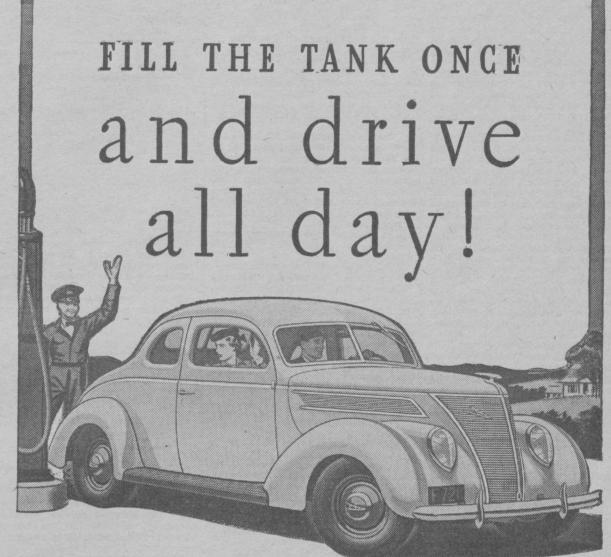
It is found that seven out of every 100 farm fires start when sparks land on a roof.

Among spring-seeded pastures, oats give the greatest pasturage in the shortest time and at the least

Milk cows require from 100 to 300 pounds of water daily, it is stated by the Missouri experiment station.

More than 50 kinds of fruits and vegetables are of commercial importance in the United States.

For the past ten years the tobacco crop in the United States has averaged about 1,350,000,000 pounds, grown on 1,740,000 acres and having an estimated farm value of \$214,-



FORD "60" OWNERS REPORT 22-27 MILES PER GALLON

THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 is writing remarkable mileage records on American roads. Private owners and fleet operators alike report averages of from 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

You can fill the tank of your Ford "60" and drive all day - 300 to 400 miles - without stopping again for fuel. Besides costing less to run than any Ford car ever built, it sells at the lowest Ford price in years. That's double economy!

The "60" delivers V-8 smoothness and quiet at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. It is built into the same roomy body as the famous "85"—with the same modern features of comfort and dependability that make the 1937 Ford V-8 unquestionably the quality car in the low-price field.

FORD V-8 PRICES PRICES SEGIN AT Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra at Dearborn Factory.

This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe, illustrated above, equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

WHY =Highland Regiments Use Pin on Front of Kilts.

In the beginning, the Scottish Highland dress was a costume suited to the needs of a pastoral and warlike people who inhabited a

mountainous country.

In the course of its evolution, writes a member of the Royal Highlanders, in the Chicago Tribune, the dress has undergone many changes. The kilt was originally made in this manner: The wearer took a piece of cloth, wrapped an end around his body and fastened it with a waist belt. When this belt was fastened it gathered loose folds, which in a later development became the accurate pleating of the modern kilt. The other end of the cloth was thrown over the shoulder and, when extra protection was required, this, spread out, served the purpose of a cloak.

In the right frontal edge of the kilt was then fastened a metal pin or thorn to keep the edge from being snagged on bushes or flapping in the wind.

The modern kilt is made separately from the tunic and is a "wrap around," fastened to the waist by leather straps and buckles. Kilt pins, as they are now called, are purely ornamental and in some Highland regiments have been superseded by silk rosettes.

While some believe the kilt pins detract from the martial effect of the costumes, their presence probably gives a feeling of security to elderly ladies when watching a Highland regiment pass in review on a windy day. Incidentally, shorts are always worn. And the why of the sporran? In the back, it carries a small change purse, but it has a utilitarian purpose—it keeps the kilt down when the wearer is seated.

Why We Eat Explained

by a Famous Scientist Could we all exist without food and sleep? Or will human beings do so in the future? It seems possible. A famous scientist is certain about the cessation of eating, at any rate. We only eat, he explains, in order to exercise the stomach muscles, reports a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Because our ancestors habitually over-ate we are paying a long penance. But gradually we are cutting down our food, and in time the stomach muscles will harmlessly atrophy. Just as the appendix and 68 other of our organs and parts of organs have

We shall then all have a very small waistline. And sustenance will come from a tablet or two a

day, or even by means of electrical ray treatment.

However, don't worry if you are one of those who enjoy eggs and bacon, steaks and chops, etc. It will be aeons yet before that "tomorrow" arrives.

Why It Is "Pin Money"

In the old days, pins were all made by hand, and very beautiful some of them were. In fact, they were not made by machine in this country till 1824, says London Answers Magazine.

Well, longer ago than that, it was quite a usual thing for parents to give daughters sums of money specially for the purchase of pins. This was naturally known as "pin-money," and even when pins became cheap, the name remained as signifying the money a lady had to devote to her personal needs and

Why a Brick Is Hollow

If you watch a bricklayer at work you will notice that he places a lump of mortar on the last brick he has laid, smoothes it and then places the last brick hollow downwards, so that it really sinks into position. When it has dried, the mortar in the hollow becomes practically part of the brick, while it also helps to cement the brick more firmly to the whole, so that the completed wall is much stronger, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly Magazine.

Why Santo Domingo Is Hispaniola There has always been some confusion about the name of the second largest of the West Indian islands, because of the fact that two republics occupy it. It has been called the Island of Haiti or the Island of Santo Domingo. Very recently, however, the name was changed back to the original name, Hispaniola. The change was made by the United States Geographic board.

Why Rug Designs Are Forgotten The Navaho weaver does not have a pattern to guide her. She prefers not to make two designs alike. She never finishes a rug completely in detail and design, as it is believed that if it were perfect in every way it would be the last piece of work done before her death.

Why Big Feet, Huge Ears Scientists may soon be able to tell us why some persons have huge ears or big feet. They have already made several important discoveries concerning regulators of animal growth. Their tests on salamanders give a clew as to why hands grow larger than ears.

Chameleons

The change of color in chameleons and certain frogs is a very interesting phenomenon in nature. Many complicated factors enter into these color changes, but in general, they are caused by the expansion and contraction of the pigment cells in the superficial layers of the skin. The cells are linked up with the sympathetic and central nervous system by means of nerve fibers, and they all act in harmony as the result of a common stimulus, which may be due to moisture, light, or temperature conditions, cerebral excitement, food, or the creature's physiological condition; or the surroundings acting through its eyes.

Tobacco Cultivated for Ages Though harassed by many ills and insects, tobacco has been cultivated for centuries. It was used in America when the Spaniards arrived. Long kefore, however, Cuban aborigines rolled the large leaves cigar fashion and smoked them. These they called tobaccos. Later the term became tobacco. Tobacco seeds are first planted in hotbeds or nurseries. In about six weeks the infant shrubs are moved to fields. An unbranched stem often grows six feet high. Leaves sometimes are two feet long. When the foliage begins to turn the plants are cut, usually near the base.

Addressing the President The style or title by which the President of the United States should be addressed was among the problems facing the very first congress. A committee appointed by the house of representatives for this purpose, in 1790, reported back: "It will be proper to address the President: 'His Highness, the President of the United States of America, and Protector of their Liberties'."

The silver pheasant which comes from the territory of central Yunnan east to Fokien, is called the flower bird of China. Occidentals saw such birds reproduced on the gowns of the mandarins, but dismissed the birds depicted as figments of the imagination. It was years before the silvers actually were run down to lend authenticity to the gowns of the mandarins.

Flower Bird of China

Cornet Evolution of Bugle The cornet is an evolution of the bugle, earliest of all instruments. Prehistoric man fashioned them from the horns of animals. Bronze age saw metal horns. The wind band dates from the Middle ages. Wandering minstrels formed them for state fairs, church fes-

SHIPS GUIDED INTO HARBORS BY RADIO

U. S. Lighthouse Service Is Highly Efficient.

New Haven, Conn.-The United States lighthouse service has constituted an important factor in the economical operation of highly mechanized shipping whose objective has been the saving of time, according to R. R. Tinkham, chief engineer of the service.

Established in 1789, the service first operated twelve lighthouses and a few barrel buoys which previously had been maintained by the colonies as guides to the principal Atlantic ports. Since then it has grown to be the largest lighthouse service in the world. Most recent of its developments is the establishment of the radio beacon.

"Changes in the character and distribution of aids to navigation," said Tinkham, "have been as pronounced as the changes in shipping. Not a few of the lighthouses that have effectively served the needs of sailing vessels and the slower light draft ships of former years have ceased to be of use to modern shipping and many of them now stand unlighted, austere monuments to a romantic period in maritime his-

Speed Demands Increased.

"Fast, deep draft vessels of today must be guided along traffic lanes and deep water channels specially provided and marked for them. There was a time when delays to vessels incident to vagaries of the weather were accepted as of little moment. Today, however, the saving of time is a diligently sought objective in the economical operation of a highly mechanized shipping. The development and establishment of modern aids to navigation has constituted an important factor in this transition."

Valuable aids to the mariner devised since the advent of the mariner's compass are the radio beacon and its complement, the radio direction finder aboard ship, Tinkham explained. Three radio beacon stations established in 1921 to mark the approaches to New York harbor were the first in the world.

Radio Beacons Synchronized.

"Today," said Tinkham, "the radio beacon is in operation at important light stations throughout the world, there being 127 such stations on the coasts of the United States. They have been synchronized into groups, accurately controlled by self-regulating electric clocks, so that adjacent stations, whether at lighthouses or lightships, will operate automatically on successive minutes and at the same frequency thus affording the mariner the opportunity for successive bearings with his radio direction finder by which he may fix the position of his

"On all lightships, and at the lighthouses located at critical points the radio beacon is synchronized automatically with the sound fog signal for distance finding. This is arranged so that at the end of each operating minute of the radio beacon, a distinctive short-long dash of the radio beacon and a short-long blast of the sound fog signal are transmitted simultaneously.'

By noting the difference in time between his reception of the radio signal and of the sound signal, perceived as an echo effect, an officer of a ship in the vicinity may determine his distance from the station with a high degree of accuracy.

Gout Found Increasing

in U. S. Since Repeal Rochester, Minn.—"Cases of gout have increased since the repeal of prohibition," according to Dr. P. S. Hench, of the Mayo clinic, "but excesses of alcohol and food cannot

be considered the cause of this cen-

turies-old malady.' "Contrary to common opinion. gout is not caused by too much food and liquor, but from excesses of alcohol and food there may result flareups in symptoms and gouty arthritis."

The common assumption that gout has disappeared is erroneous, the physician said. On the average, three or four new cases come to the Mayo clinic each week.

Dr. Hench said that X-rays are helpful in confirming the diagnosis of gout only fairly late in the disease and that in making a diagnosis early a "gout conscious" physician and a "gout conscious" roentgenologist should work together

Teach History Backward, English Educator Urges

London.-History should be taught to school children "backward," Miss R. Monkhouse, adviser and chief inspector to the National Froebel Union, says.

"The history that is now being made at such rapid speed is the history that is vital for children to know and understand," she said in an address to the Association of Head Mistresses of Preparatory Schools and University Colleges.

Boats Muffled

Jefferson City, Mo.—The Missouri legislature has approved a bill designed, its sponsors said, "for relief of residents living near lakes and rivers." The measure requires motor boats to be equipped with exhaust mufflers.

STORE HOURS-7 to 5



gal, Pail Golden Crown Syrup 59c

Fresh Gows For Sale \$7.50 per ton

\$2.00 bale Boiling Beef Cheese, lb. Screen Doors \$1.69

69c

Bean Beetle Dust Galvanized Screen Wire, ft. 6c Arsenate Lead 11c lb in 100 lb lots

Cork Board

Fresh Cows For Sale

Spraying Lime **Binder Canvass** 72-in.x54-in. Rugs 35c

36-in.x72-in. Rugs 4x7 foot Rugs

9x12 Congoleum Rugs \$3.39 \$7.50 per ton 6x9 ft. Rugs 8x10 Ft. Rugs \$1.89

9x12 ft. Rugs Floor Base 4-lbs Cocoa 29c yd 25c Jello, all flavors 5c box

Lead Harness Long Iron Traces, pair \$4.98 set 79c \$1.19 Horse Collars Check Lines \$2.98

98c Harness, pair Leather Halters Milk Strainers, each

90 Gasoline, gal. gal. 7c kerosene, Wall Paper, double rolls, for

100-lbs Sugar Men's Shoes, pair Men's Work Hose, pair

House Paint, gallon 4 pkgs Kellogg's Flakes Men's Work Shoes, pair 99c

XXXX Sugar, Ib. 6c Single Tree Clips, set 39c Single Trees, each 48c

Dairy Feed, bag \$1.85 Molasses Feed, bag \$1.50 Meat Scrap, bag \$2.70 Laying Mash \$2.45 bag

Scratch Feed, bag \$2.55 \$3.10 bag Hog Tankage 10-lb bag Sugar for Cracked Corn, bag House Paint, gallon

4 lbs Cocoa for 25c Dried Skim Milk, bag \$4.75 \$5.75

Dried Butternik, bag Plow Traces, pair 4-ft Hog Troughs 34-gallon Tank Sprayers Mounted Grindstones \$7.98 Garden Plows Barn Door Tracks
Binder Twine
Men's Pants

Men's Overalls 69c pair gal Can Roof Paint STORE CLOSED JULY 4th.

Lucky Strike Cigarettes, LUCKY \$1.19 carton 2 pks. for 25c

STRIKE CIGARETTES

Pint Mason Jars 49c doz

Quart Mason Jars, doz. 59c Men's Work Shirts All Leather Nets 4 Bottles Root Beer for 100 Fly Ribbons 6 Packs Razor Blades for Covered Milk Buckets Wash Tubs

2-Burner Oil Stoves \$4.48 3-Burner Oil Stoves

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

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 cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed.

ed.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most 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.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Amanda Warehime, widow of William H. Warehime, formerly of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Meusel, Baltimore, at the age of 77 years. Surviving her are seven daughters and one son and one brother, Edward Everhart, Union Bridge. The funeral was held on and is able to return to his home, at Wednesday, services in Baust church near Tyrone. Rev. R. Ressinger, Baltimore, officiating. Burial was made in the cemetery adjoining the

Samuel E. Renner who was in the Hospital, again returned home after being in the Gettysburg Hospital for the past ten days. He is improving very slowly.

John Garver was admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital.

A daughter of John Redding, Jr.

aged about ten years, ran out on the street between two cars and was hit by Stanley Stover's light truck and thrown about ten feet. The driver stopped suddenly as he was running slowly. The girl was only hurt a little. If the car would have been going about 30 or 40 mile, as most of the cars run on our streets, since some one has put a stop on our Police from using the speed trap, the child from using the speed trap, the child might have been killed. Then you would have heard a lot of hot air/ blown off because the Police don't stop the cars for going so fast.

On Sunday, was Red Letter day in St. Paul's Lutheran Church to raise \$2,000 for repairs to the church and parsonage and heating plant.

The clerks in the stores are happy

because they got Wednesday afternoon off.

Saturday night Band concerts will be held again, this Summer. These weekly concerts are sponsored by the business men. We hope to hear the I. O. O. F. Band from Taneytown. I don't know all the members, but just the same would like to see them.

Sylvania Lodge I. O. O. F. held their annual Memorial services Sunday evening. The graves of the departed members were decorated, and the speaker was Claude Meckley, of

Miss E. Jane Hartman, daughter of Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman, is one of the winners of the two scholarships for women offered by Ursinus

The annual open air services of all the Protestant churches, in Crouse Park, will start Sunday evening, June 20th.

Our school teachers and college students are coming home to see how the home folks are. Glad to see them

The remodeling of the former Geo. arr Cigar Factory Factory, is coming along fine, and it won't be long before we will have another Shoe Factory which will be four

Right now is off season for most of our factories, but all will be running full force soon. The Cabinet and Foundery don't have off season, but run on full time right along.

HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul, next Sabbath, will be in the evening: S. S., at 6:45; Children's-day services, at

Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Luther Valentine and daugh-Mrs. Luther Valentine and daugnter, Betty, Williamsport, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Conover, Mrs. Rosa Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown, Littlestown R. D., were visitors at the latter's home also.

Mrs. David Sentz, Gettysburg, Pa., and Mrs. Elevence, Myers, Emmits.

and Mrs. Florence Myers, Emmitsburg, were callers Sunday at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth. for road in that locality.

Harrisburg, Sunday, after concluding a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump visited their niece, Miss Krumbine, who is a patient in a York Hospital, Saturday.

DETOUR.

Misses Mildred Coshun and Ruth Misses Mildred Cosnun and Kuth Yoder, spent Tuesday in Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray and grand-child, of Union Bridge, and John Miller, Taneytown, were recent guests of Mrs. Edward Young. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide, near Detour, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Yoder and daughters, Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Yoder, Long Green; Mr. and Mrs. Deckey, Hanover, Pa., and Miss Ada Yoder, Miss Ewing, Misses Sarah and Merle Yoder, Baltimore.

The bridge East of Detour has been under repair since last Saturday, and makes it very inconvenient

for the travelling public.

Mrs. Webster Smith, Woodsboro, spent Wednesday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Delaplane. The Keysville-Detour Homemakers' Club met at the home of Miss Carmen Delaplane, Wednesday night. The next meeting will be with Miss Lulu Birely, Keymar, on July 14th.

WOODBINE.

Children's services at the Lutheran Church were well attended on Sunday morning. The altar was decorated beautifully with flowers, and the rogram was well rendered.

program was well rendered.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society had this month's meeting, on Tuesday afternoon, May 8, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hess. Millard Clark, Vice-President presided. Scripture reading 23rd. Psalm, by Mrs. Clark; singing, "What a friend we have in Jesus:" Prayer by Mrs. Mollie Crum. Minutes were read by the secretary and collection of dues: business sesand collection of dues; business session was conducted. A program was rendered Singing, "Just keep the fire burning with Prayer;" reading by Mrs. Asbury Mullinix; duet by Mrs. Slagle and Mrs. Clark; reading by Mrs. Ethel Biddinger; singing by two little girls, Elizabeth Slagle and Barbara Jane Clark; singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds." The hostesses: Mrs. J. M. Hess, Mrs. Claude Slagle and Mrs. Millard Clark, served home-Mayberry, died Sunday evening at made ice cream, strawberries and

cake, which was enjoyed by all.
Mr. Harvey Haines our paper hang er, who has been a patient at the Md.

Miss Wilda Condon is under the Doctor's care, suffering with a severe sore throat.

Miss Marie Condon is one of the graduates of Mt. Airy High School. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker have moved from their home a short distance to take care of a small farm owned by Mr. John Wahl, of Baltimore, who with his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musrove, spends the summer months here. Mr. Wahl is a lover of flowers and has some beautiful monthly roses

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell who were living with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker will remain

in their home.

The Woodbine school held their festival last Friday night, with good

-22-UNIONTOWN.

Congratulations to the committee who prepared, and to the folks who participated, in the historical Luther-an float in the Centennial Pageant and parade, at Westminster. It won first prize \$100.00. This float represented Winters (St. Luke) Church of 1837, with its worshiping congregation, dressed in costumes of bygone days, seated in pews 155 years old, and its minister in a Wine Glass pul-

We have had a snake scare in our place the past week. One evening last week at the home of the Misses Alverta and Beryl Erb, a snake was seen lying on the dining room floor. They closed the doors and called a neighbor, Harry Wilson in who came and dispatched it. It was a copper-head and measured 2½-ft. long.

This Monday morning, in the same neighborhood out in front of house there was another call for help. Near neighbors came and got rid of that; it was a black snake, 3 or 4-ft. long. Mrs. Cortland Hoy returned to Phil-

adelphia, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Eckard who has been at
T. L. Devilbiss some time, has start-

ed on her return to Wilmington.
At the meeting of the school Board,
20 of the pupils of this school passed
for High School another year. Four students from this place graduated at the New Windsor High

Harold, (Buster) Smelser and Burns Heltibridle. Tuesday morning a program was

heard over the radio from Frederick. During the Devotional period Rev. J. H. Hoch gave a talk, made a prayer and delivered a short sermon. He and Miss Doris Haines sang a duet, Mrs. Ruby Haines accompanying them on the piano, Joseph, Dorothy and Bettie Hoch sang several selections, playing their musical instruments. All was

heard very distinctly.
Mrs. Margaret Heltibridle, who has been ill several weeks, remains about

Rev. J. H. Hoch and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, from this place, will attend the General Eldership of The Church of God, held next week in Fort Wayne Indiana.

Misses Helen Mullinix, Damascus; Pauline Phillips, Blandenburg, were guests of Miss Miriam Fogle, and at-tended some of the W. M. College ser-

was seriously hurt; was taken to University Hospital in the County ambulance by Dr. Taylor, but after several days treatment he rallied and was brought home Thursday where he will be under a Dr.'s care.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller, were: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arnold, Taneytown; Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, daughter, Mary and son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keefer, daughter, Norma, son Orville; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, daughters, Dorothy and June and Carroll Keefer, all of this place, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, near

Silver Run. Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, daughter, Mary, son William, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Carroll Wilson, near Taneytown. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Study and family, and Mr. Sterling Myerly, of Marker's

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs Sadie Formwalt and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck, Mrs. Guy Haines, daughter, Treva, son Ivan, of Baltimore; Mr. Charles Formwalt, of Marker's Mill.

FEESERSBURG.

Seldom does more rain fall in a half hour than on last Thursday evening, and preceding it the sky was so dark it looked alarming. My! What a lot of thunder gusts we have had already this year, but the rains have kept the fields green and everything thriving. On a recent drive to Gettysburg via Emmitsburg we marvelled again at the beautiful world in which we dwell, all this after the bleak bareness of

winter—what a creator!
Mrs. Gurney Gosnell, of Frederick, who came as a bride to live in our Betty the other daughter was one of the graduate nurses of Frederick and Miss Ruth Hospital this season. Mr. Gosnell is B. High School.

a successful auto salesman—from his own garage in that city.
One day last week Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pfeffer and two children of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeffer, of Littlestown, and Miss Stella Shank, of Frederick, took support with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Starr per with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Starr. Miss Shank is having her summer visit with the Starr's.

At this time we know of very little sickness in our locality—for which we are thankful, most of the colds have disappeared, and those who were in Hospitals are safely home and step-

ping around lively again.

Mrs. Clark Gabler (nee Gertrude Bohn) whose illness was mentioned last week passed away on June 3rdwithout regaining consciousness and was buried on Saturday. Relatives from this locality: Mrs. Russell Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, with their cousin, Murray Bohn attended the funeral at their home in Waynesboro. Rev. Benchoff of the First Brethren Church of that town spoke well from the text—"The Time is Short;" and interment was made in Green Hill cemetery. In early life Mrs. Gabler lived with her parents and brothers on the Buffington property—formerly owned by Henry Reck at Mt. Union. She was 53 years of age, and her husband and an adopted daughter re-

It would be almost impossible to write about the doings of the past week and not name the County Centennial, which all able bodied citizens attended and brought back glowing reports of the parades, pageant, schools, bands, antiques and crowds. It was rather wonderful to have five clear days; and with all the traffic—no serious accident. Our Centennial is worthy our pride, and now it belongs to history. Congratulations for those who planned it so well; and the many who labored to make it a suc-

Early this year the Association of Blind Women of Baltimore held a con-test for the benefit of the Margaret Newcomer Home where many of them board. Blue and yellow envelopes were distributed among friends, with the request of a penny for every letter in their full name. Through Miss Ruth Utermahlen the blue ones came to this neighborhood, and at the time to this neighborhood, and at the time to this neighborhood, and the time to the contributions it made her limit for contributions—it made her very happy to know the Blue won the most for the fund—about \$164.00 for which she publicly expresses gratitude to all for their kind assistance.

Now that the Coronation, and the Centennial are over we'll give a little attention to the Commencements and graduates of this year, among them are quite a number of our young neighbors and relatives. As usual they seem to feel relieved and free. While we regret the passing of their happy school days of opportunity, and throw that have the state of the second s School, on Tuesday; they were Miss happy school days of opportunity, and Bernice Flygare, Donald Goodwin, know that have been will enter the school of hard knocks-with experience for teacher. Good luck for all.

One of our Posy-women has remembered us with baskets of roses—the queen of flowers and fragrance and pink and white peonies these past days. Honeysuckle is sweetly blooming now all of which reminds us of James Whitcomb Riley's poem— "Knee deep in June. Just keep your weather eye open for some brides and grooms too."

John Howard Payne, the author of "Home Sweet Home" was born June 10, 1791; Harriet Beecher Stone—who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was born June 13, 1811. We thank them. Our radio friend, "Uncle Ezra" is attending the Great Lakes Exposition

at Cleveland, Ohio, this week, and says he is seeing wonderful sights and fixin's there. -17-

NEW WINDSOR.

The commencement of New Windsor High School started on Sunday daughters, Betty and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, left Thursday morning for Bloosburg, Pa., where they expect to spend three or four months. Mr. Teeter has the contract for road in that locality.

Ineid a weenie roast at Pine Mar, on evening last, when the Baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. Paul Quay, of the Lutheran Church, of Westminster. On Tuesday afternoon on the beautiful campus of B. Monday morning while Charles or road in that locality.

Miss Mildred Shriver returned to arrisburg, Sunday, after concluding visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Monday morning while Charles Fritz, of this place, was assisting with the work on the College farm, he was caught between a wagon and tractor on the barn floor and was thought be. Address to San P. Shriver. High School orchestra; Invocation, Rev. John R. Hays; Address to Seniors, Dr. James Ranck, Prof. of history of Hood College; Awarding of Diplomas, Supt. R. S. Hyson; Presentation of honors, Prof. Willard L. Hawkins; Valedictory address, Ina Mae Rakes; Benediction, Rev. B. F. Perter. 26 pupils received diplomas: Denton. 26 pupils received diplomas;

pupil received certificate. Rev. B. F. Denton, of St. Paul's M. E. Church has been returned here for

John H. Roop quietly celebrated his 80th. birthday on Wednesday evening with his family.

Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, of Tan-eytown, spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Roop. Miss Virginia Richardson and Mrs. Marker Lovell, spent Monday in Bal-timore; also Paul Buckey and fam-

Miss Florence Tudor, of Baltimore, visited Miss Nellie Hibberd, at her country home here, this week. The Boys Band of New Windsor,

will hold their annual supper on Saturday evening, June 19, on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Charles U. Reid and daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. Dallas C. Reid and daughter, Jean, and Miss Viola Whitmore, all of Thurmont, called on Mrs. M. D. Reid, on Tuesday.

"The first point of wisdom is to very far nowadays, does it? iscern that which is false; the secdiscern that which is false; the sec-ond, to know that which is true."

LINWOOD.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bame, Mrs. John Drach and daughter, Miss Bertha, are attending the District Conference of the Brethren Churches at Oak Hill, Va., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar and Miss Jane Etzler, motored to Mt. Jackson, Va., Saturday, to see Rev. and Mrs. Claud R. Koontz. Rev. Koontz was a former pastor of the Linwood Brethren Church.

A number of our citizens attended the Commencement exercises at W. M. town 27 years ago, was calling on friends in this community on Friday evening. Mary the oldest child is married and has two children; and Proctor Messler graduating from C., Monday morning and the Union afternoon. Miss Melba Messler and Proctor Messler graduating from Western Maryland. Miss Louise Roop and Miss Ruth Quessenberry from U.

Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, spent with Mrs. William the week-end with Mrs.

A. C. Garner, of Owings Mills, visited his home folks one day this week
Miss Janette Warfield, of Frederick, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Brandenburg.
The ladies of the Linwood Church

will hold their annual strawberry festival this Saturday evening, June Miss Francis Robinson, our public school teacher, had as her guest over the week-end her sister from Cam-

-22-KEYMAR.

bridge, Md.

Miss Cora Sappington, of this place and Miss Mary Elizabeth Sappington, Hagerstown, attended the graduation exercises of Miss Frances Sappington, who has been a student at the Maryland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strine and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday with the latter's sister and niece.Mrs. Effie Haugh and daughter.

Recent visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Young, of Keys-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and sons.

Those who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cornell were: Mrs. Anna Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Woods and family, of Wyden, West

Miss Oneida Dern has returned to her home in Gettysburg, after spending some time with her aunt, John Forrest. Robert Simmons has accepted

position with the Frederick Motor Co., Frederick, Md. The A. W. Feeser Canning Factory will open Friday morning, at 7:00 A.

M., to can peas. We are sorry to hear of Rev. E. W. Culp being transferred from Union Bridge. Although sorry to see him go, we wish him success and health in his new home.

MOVING THE PEAR SURPLUS.

The large surplus of pears hanging over the canned fruit market, much to the distress of growers in a number of states, particularly along the Pacific Coast where production is largest, is being rapidly reduced by co-operation between producers and organized large-scale retail stores. Some 37,000 chain food stores in the 48 states have carried on drives on behalf of moving

the pear surplus. Need for the drive is vividly found in the statistics. The Bureau of For-eign and Domestic Commerce reports that on January first of this year the carry-over of canned pears in the United States was 40 per cent larger than on the same date in 1936. The Canners League of California reported that state's carry-over as being up 50 per cent. Consequence was steadily sagging prices. Growers faced a disastrous loss unless the surplus could be moved before the new crop matures in July and August.

Ten thousand growers in California, Oregon and Washington, acting through their co-operative organizations, formed a committee and asked the National Association of Food Chains for assistance. The chains immediately responded, planned a complete promotion, display and advertising campaign, and thus the present successful drive was born. Canned pears were bought by the carload and all participating stores opened their drives on the same date. liminary figures show a tremendous increase in buying throughout the

Chains have worked with producers of other farm crops to move surpluses in this manner many times before, and these campaigns are now an established phase of chain operation. It has been reported that organized independent stores plan to aid agricul-ture in a similar manner. This co-operation marks a new era in producer-distributor-consumer relationship, and promises to be of major significance not only in benefiting agriculture but in serving the consumer with first-class goods at fair prices.—Industrial News Report.

SOCIAL SECURITY GLAIMS INCREASING.

Claims for lump-sum and death payments under the Federal old-age benefits program are being received by the Social Security Board at the rate of 250 a day from the Baltimore office and the 139 other field offices of the Board throughout the country, says Luther Becker, Manager of the Baltimore office at 300 Court Square Building. Three weeks ago the daily average was 35 claims from all over

the country.

There have been 127 claims filed through the Baltimore office. present the average number daily passing through the Region IV office is eighteen. These are not all the claims filed in Region IV, which com-prises the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, inasmuch as some are filed directly with Board headquarters by persons who are not aware of the help which will be given them by the Baltimore office or their nearest field office.

Mrs. Askett-A dollar doesn't go goes so far it never comes back.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Nellie Selby, of Hanover, Pa. s spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Angell.

J. N. O. Smith is reported to be slightly improved in his general con-dition. His illness is mainly of a mental character.

Misses Mary Edwards and Ludean Bankard, left Sunday, for Atlantic City, where they have work for the Summer at the Marlboro-Blenheim

Why not consider the building of three-story dwellings, or triple dwellings. The third section cost is not one-third more than the two-story, or double-dwelling, and you have another dwelling on the one lot.

Miss Margaret E. Reindollar left here Tuesday, for Philadelphia, where she expects to spend the Summer working with the dieticians at the Colonnade Restaurant, on Walnut Street. At present she is staying with Miss Ethel Sauerhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Littlefield, Los Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Littleheld, Los Angles, California; Mrs. Leonard Moltz and Eugene Sealand, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. A. Sexton Holmes, of Cresswell, N. C., and Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, Jr. and daughter, Patricia Jo, of Baltimore, visited their aunt, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, on Thursday.

A BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

On Sunday, June 6, 1937, Miss Sarah Witherow was honored with a birthday luncheon at the home of Mr. Flem Hoffman and sons, near Harney, Md. The occasion was her 85th. an niversary, an event that has been celebrated with friends in a number of recent years.

The luncheon was served at noon on the porch of a cottage in a grove on the banks of Marsh Creek. Covers were laid for approximately 50 guests who attended from Maryland, Penn-sylvania and the District of Colum-bia. Miss Witherow was the recipient of several delectable cakes and many other useful gifts.

Music was contributed for the occasion by a string trio of which Thomas Ott, Clyde Springer and James Wivell are members and the Spanish Cavaliers consisting of Geo. Benchoff, Chester Cline and Luther Anderson. Separately and combined these entertainers played many en-joyable numbers and concluded their program by extending greetings, in

ong, to the guest of honor.

After the luncheon and music the younger folks present indulged in swimming while the others spent the afternoon in visiting together. A photographer made pictures of those

The following persons attended:
Mr. Flem Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs.
George Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John
Snyder and son, John, and Raymond
Boswell, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wartz and son Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Feeser and son, and Minnie M. Allison, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Springer and son, Clyde; James and Charles Wivell and Thomas Ott, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benchoff, sons Robert and George, and daughter, Chester Cline and Robert Anderson, Blue Ridge Summitt; Mrs. William Harner, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. E. Bentzell, Harry Springer, Elwood Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Hoff-man and son, Bobby; Florence Galla-gher, Patsie Henry, Clyde Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hess and Kirk Mahan, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gallagher and John McIlhenny, Steelton, Pa., and Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C.

INCREASE IN FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP

The Maryland Farm Bureau was isted as one of the 25 State organizacions in the country to show an increase in membership during the first our months of this year, an increase of 28 per cent. nationally being noted according to reports reaching the Baltimore office from headquarters of he national organization in Chicago.

Maryland had an increase of 161 members, according to Secretary C. E. Wise, Jr., of the Maryland unit, who reports the total active membership as of April 30 to be 3,392, with Frederick, Baltimore, Wicomico, Kent, Harford and Caroline counties leading in size of membership among county organizations.

MARRIED

YINGLING—ESSIG.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Essig, of Taneyown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Estella Margaret, and Wallace W. Yingling, of Hanover, Pennsylvania, Saturday evening, June 5, 1937, in Grace Reformed Church with

pastor, Guy P. Bready, officiating.

Miss Essig is well known throughout Carroll County as an experienced teacher of music, and for several years has held that position in Taneytown High School.

DIED.

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

RONALD M. FLEAGLE.

Ronald Markwood Fleagle, infant on of Roland and Dorothy Eyler Fleagle, died at the home of his grand-parents, near Taneytown, on Saturday morning, June 5, 1937. Death was due to convulsions after an illness of several days. He was aged 29 days. Besides his parents he leaves his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs John Fleagle, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover, Bridgeport, at whose home he died.

Funeral services were held at the Stover home Monday at 2 P. M Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, or-



COMMON PRACTICE

They were a couple of lads from the "upper crust," making an Atlantic crossing on the same liner, but they hadn't been introduced. Consequently, when the ship sank and they found themselves swimming together, neither spoke for several miles.

Finally one of them coughed tentatively. "Er—beg pahdon," he began, "do you mind my speaking to you?"

"Not at all," replied the other.

"What can I do for you?"
"Well, I'd appreciate it awfully if you'd direct me toward New York." -Washington Post.

THE HABIT



"Do you think our boy will leave footprints on the sands of time?" "He'd leave 'em anywhere. Just look out in the hall."

COMPARING ACCOMMODATIONS

"What is that very large building?" asked the stranger in Crimson Gulch.

"That's the court house," answered Cactus Joe. "And the very small building next

to it?" "That's the jail." "Apparently you do not have many prisoners."

"We have plenty. But the judge likes lots of room because he's there for life, while most of the men in custody are well satisfied with only temporary lodgings." — Washington

SHOES COUNT



"What would you do if you were in my shoes?" "Congratulate myself that I had

one good pair, at any rate."

A lecturer was giving an informal talk on physiology.
"Also," he remarked, "it has recently been found that the human body contains sulphur.'

"Sulphur," exclaimed a girl. "And how much sulphur is there in a girl's body?" "The amount varies," said the

speaker. "Oh," returned the girl. "And is that why some of us make better, matches than others?" — Tit-Bits Magazine.

Say Prunes

You can believe this story or you may take it with a grain of salt, but the Altoona Tribune tells it:

"Last Sunday a Neodesha church was holding communion service and when everything was ready it was discovered that the wine had not been provided. A man was sent out for some and all he could find was persimmon wine. When the congregation came to the doxology they had to whistle it."

A Gentle Reminder A magistrate whose verdicts were often upset, met a friend near a green-grocer's shop and suggested accompanying him. As the magistrate turned he stepped on a banana skin, fell on his back, and when he got up decided to go home.
"Well," grinned his friend, "it
isn't the first time your decision has

been reversed on appeal." Fair's Fair!

First Boxing Manager—Now at the end of the second round your man hits mine on the chin and he goes down for the count.

Second Manager-Now, Bill, make it the eighth or ninth; we gotta play fair with the public.

Plastic Glass Bends A new plastic form of glass has been developed which is not only shatterproof but actively elastic. It is made of a synthetic resinous substance, is light, transparent and cannot be distinguished from real

He'd Be There "If you were half a man, you'd take me to the circus tomorrow." "Honey, if I were half a man, I'd

be in the circus."

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-

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.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are destred 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. C. Box.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

WILSON SOY BEANS for sale, \$3.00 per bushel.—Charles Mehring, Keymar.

FOR SALE-2 Bureaus, 1 Bed, 4 Porch Rockers, 6 Dining room Chairs, 1 Porch Glider, 1 Day Bed, 3 Round Tables, 1 Desk, Living Room Suits, three dollars 4-pieces and up; Cord Bed, Wash Machines, 1 Spring Single Mattress, 1 Walnut Leaf Table, 8-ft.—C. A. Lambert, Taneytown. 6-11-2t

WANTED.—Two Boarders and Room.—Mrs. Edw. Winters, Emmitsburg St.

STAMPS WANTED.—I want to buy U. S. Postage and Revenue Stamps used before 1880. Any quantity. Fair prices.—Howard B. Beaumont, 910 Kingston Road, Stoneleigh,

WANTED-Man to help Milk, and to work and do general farm work.— Edward Heidt, Glen Burn, on Bear

FOR SALE .- 9 Acres of Good Standing Clover; also slightly used Dry Cell Battery Radio.—Wesley M. emaker, near Bridgeport, Phone 46F11, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Imperial Ice Box, 50-tb. capacity.—Charles L. Stonesifer,

REFRIGERATOR for sale; Procelain lined, good and cheap.—Central Hotel, Taneytown.

FOR RENT-6-Room House with all conveniences; also 4-Room Apartment.—A. C. Eckard, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—8-ft used Deering Binder.—Apply to A. D. Alexander, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—1 Good Plano Binder, at a bargain.—J. Raymond Zent, near

FOR RENT—Up to 35 Acres good Pasture Land with plenty of shade and running water.—J. Raymond Zent, near Keymar. 6-4-tf

*

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

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 market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, 10-30-tf

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmer Harold Mehring.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice.. cash.—H. E. Reck.

GEORGIA DEFEATS REPEAL OF PROHIBITION LAWS.

Georgia voted, on Tuesday, by an unofficial majority of 8277 against the repeal of the prohibition law of State. The vote for repeal was 94,652, and 102,929 against. At the same election, 26 constitutional amendments were adopted upholding Roosevelt new deal policies. This was a defeat for former George Talmadge, who opposed the amend-

ADD TO CUFF NOTES

Gold miners in Brazil can sell only to the state.

The average height of lighthouses is about 125 feet.

Oregon was the first to have a gasoline tax, in 1919.

One-third of the population of Africa is Mohammedan, Bashi is a generic title for military officials of Turkey.

Tucson, Ariz., is the only walled city in the United States.

A woman's arm is not put on at the shoulder like a man's.

All railways in South Africa are under government control.

Leningrad's public library contains almost 5,000,000 books.

Brazil is 200,000 square miles larger than the United States.

The first leaves or leaf of an embryo plant are called cotyledons.

The death rate has dropped generally all over the United States.

One thing always to be relied on -the unreliability of the weather.

now has approximately 600,000 sets. Mere man couldn't be any merer. There are signs he may right about

Scotland Yard's fingerprint files

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Children's-Day Service, at 9:30 A. M. Taneytown—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Children's-Day Service, at 11:00

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, at 6:30; Union Service, on the Reformed Church lawn, at 7:00 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Children's Day Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:15 P. M. Open Air Service on the Church lawn, at 7:00.

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

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Tan-eytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Instead of the evening worship service, church will co-operate this Sunday evening and hereafter with the Union Twilight Services.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. The Aid Society will hold a short meeting mmediately after the morning worship service.

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 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Everybody in-

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Test and Price of True Discipleship." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Jesse

Wednesday evening, at 1.45. Jesse P. Garner, leader.
Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00
A. M. Theme: "What my Church means to the World." Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Frizellburg-Sunday School, 10:00

Pipe Creek M. P. Charge, Wm. Schmeiser, pastor.—Children's Day Services, Uniontown, 10:30 A. M.

MAN-MADE 'QUAKES USED TO FIND OIL

Man-made earthquakes, which send miniature temblors vibrating through the earth's surface similar to those created by nature, now aid geologists in locating oil-bearing structures in prospecting for new oil fields.

Use of these artificial temblors in the search for new oil supplies is a direct outgrowth of the study of earthquakes, and has reduced oil propsecting to a distinct science. Today the work of the geologist is considered indispensable in the oil industry.

Special equipment is required by the scientific service organizations which carry on such "earthquake" surveys. In the Texas fields, such equipment is mounted on automobile trucks which permit the tests to be conducted on any type of terrain. ment for drilling the shallow wells, for planting the explosives and setting them off, as well as for measuring and recording the results of the man-made earthquakes.

Weed Brings Wealth to Soviet Russia is producing riches from a prolific plant regarded as a weed until a few months ago. Called chi, it was looked upon with contempt by the people of Kirghizia and Kazakhastan, although it grew nine feet high in the valleys of the Chu and Tyup rivers. Not many people in Russia knew of these places, but now they are gaining fame. Moscow botanists rooted out chi and found that it yielded two tons of stems and leaves to the acre. These can be made into first-class pulp for paper. The stems also supply material for artificial silk, waterproof cloth, and

Good System

Woman-I can't get my husband to remember our wedding anniversaries. What luck do you have with yours?

Friend-Oh, he forgets, too, so I remind him of it in January and June, and get two presents a year. -Valdosta Times.

Not in His Line Wife-I want some grapes for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on those

you have? Trader-No, mum, you'll have to get that at the druggist's.-Stray

Stories Magazine. Insufficient Supplies Boss—Did you wash the floors this

morning? Green Worker-No. Boss-No, what? G. W.-No soap.

Just Right Farmer-You're not afraid of early hours, I presume? New Hand—No, you can't stop too

early for me.-Masonic Craftsman. Apes and Monkeys

In popular language the terms ape and monkey are more or less interchangeable. Correctly speaking, however, an ape refers to any of the large anthropoid primates which are entirely tailless, and a monkey to any of the smaller members of this order with either sho t or long tails.

Without Benefit of Surgery

88 By HARRY C. MEHR Copyright .- WNU Service.

-UMBER 782 Center, ground floor, is a pretty quiet place from midnight up to, well, it depends on what time the milkman gets 'round-say four a. m.; but the balance of the time, what with two huskies, age ten an' sixteen, along with their ma, who, before she took the job of bossin' me, was the soprano singer in the choir, why, it's a good deal like an old flivver—silence is what it ain't got much of.

Then besides, my plumbin' business ain't so big that I need to hire no collectors, and any plumber that does his own collectin' gets used to a lot of kind of noise.

So it's easy to understand that when I come up on the front stoop I didn't get palpitation of the heart just because I heard a hullabaloo that sounded like one of the kids had that cracked tenor record on.

But, believe me! when I got inside I soon tumbled that it wasn't any cracked sextet that was grinding out that howl. Why, the loud speaker with four stations jammed would of been a pantomime along-side of that, an' besides the phonograph is in the parlor, and the radio is in the room, that back in the old, quiet days, we used to call the den. Also this racket come from the kitchen, so down the hall I beat

Bud had the center of the room, an' although the Mrs.' lips was movin', nobody could get what she

was sayin'. The Kid's face, what you could see of it through his fingers, was twisted up so that he looked like the pictures of the shriveled remains of the late Mr. King Tut, an' he sure was workin' the ballyhoo over time.

"What's the big noise about?" I hollered.

His mother told me. "It's all very silly, Bud has to have a tooth out." 'Thanks be to goodness he don't have to have a leg off," I says. "Is it hurtin' you much?"

"No, not now, but oh, I know it's goin' to, awful. I just know it is; and I don't want to," he blubbered. "Well, I just know it will," he sniveled for a finish. I started to take my coat off an'

then reached into my pocket an' brought out the 'pound special' that once a week lets the wife know that I still like my boarding place. "Hi! gimmie one, maw, please,"

whoops the kid. "Nix," I told him. "You got a toothache."

"No," he says, "It didn't ever ache, honest." "Well, anybody would of thought it did, about three seconds ago," I

"No, he is right," says the Mrs., "it's loose and the other one is coming in behind it. The school nurse says it must be removed. You will have to take him to the doctor Sat-urday. I can't do a thing with him." "I can do something to him if I hear any more of his yellin';"

told her as I lit the pipe.
"Don't be too harsh," she coaxed. "Bud is a very sensitive child. You saw how he behaved, and I had only explained that it must be taken out as the nurse suggested."

"I hope to bump my bunion if I didn't," I says. Well, next evening I got another earful.

"Bud's nerves are somethin' terrible," says the wife, soon as I got "So is his nerve," I shot back.

"He just held me up outside for a new bicycle. Says he has had this one most a year now.

"It is nothing to joke about," she grouched. "Mother was here this afternoon, and I just mentioned the tooth, and I thought he would go distracted."

"Has he added anything to the act?" I grinned.

She was on her high horse for fair now. "I can see nothing funny in it. Mother had to promise him money for a new football if he had it out by next Saturday evening to quiet him."

"I'll say his nerves are bad," I says, an' beat it.

Things ran along fairly quiet after supper, when the old lady that lived upstairs come in. She is a good-hearted scout, but she does spoil them kids. Candy and cake, oh, boy!

Bud was on the job strong. Pretty soon he copped a cue.

"You haven't been up to see me today, Bud," it was. You should of seen him set for a sob act. "I didn't feel very well today,"

he mumbled. "The poor child is going to have a tooth out Saturday," seconds his ma, "and he is just about sick over

"Oh, Bud," an' I thought the old girl was goin' to cry herself. "I am sorry. Come up with me, I want to show you something."

"More kush for the sush fund," says I. "Oh, don't be heartless," snaps his ma, peeved.

The kid wasn't gone long. "Any hush money?" I asked. "Huh?" "I asked you if you got some-

thin'?" "Naw," he drawled, "only grape juice and ginger bread.

me sick, showed me a picture of her brother what's dead, an' talked all the time I was eatin'. She says when he was a little boy he went to the dentist alone once, an' then on his birthday he got two nice handkerchiefs. Raspberries!"

"Wasn't that all right?" I grinned. "Two handkerchiefs ain't nothin'," he answered.

"No, they ain't exactly a flock of Rolls Royces," I had to admit.
"Wise crack!" he muttered, so

soft he thought I wouldn't get it.

My, didn't that kid work fast an' clean for the next few days. "You let him keep that tooth for another week," I told the Mrs., "an' he'll be pretty well stocked up for the year. Gee, if he just keeps in loose teeth, we won't have to buy him anything until he needs a racing

Sore? I'll say so. "Don't talk like a goose," she says, "I think it is beautiful proof that the world is still filled with

the milk of human kindness."
"Milk is right," I almost hollered, "an' that's all there will be, for that kid will cop off all the cream. Pure butter fat for him, if you ask

Saturday morning, just as the youngster was stuffin' in the last hunk of steak, an' tellin' the big lad what a trimmin' the "Center Street Jrs," was goin' to give the "South Hill Reds," I horned in. "Don't forget that we got a date with the doctor at three p. m., mister."

"Oh, sure," he answered. "I think you might have spared him that thought now," says his ma, after he had ducked out. "I reminded him of it last night. am sure you have spoiled his whole afternoon."

"Yes, it looks it," an' I pointed His whole gang of noise-makers was leggin' it down the street, an' they sure didn't look like anything had been spoiled for 'em. Twelve o'clock came and no Bud.

Then one; an' his mother kept yappin' that she knew somethin' had happened to him. "If it hasn't, it will when he shows

up," I told her.

"You would feel very badly if he has met with some terrible accident," she passed me.

"Well, none of the gang has showed up," I argued, "I bet a dollar they ain't all killed neither. I guess that if fifteen kids got killed, we would of heard of it. think even the cops would find that out, an' come an' tell us."

The cuckoo squawked two. "I'll go and find 'em," I says.
"Look," called the Mrs. from the window.

They were just roundin' the corner. Freckled Smith was in the lead, an' he was carryin' a banner. It was a pretty tough lookin' banner at that, but you could read it. "The All Star Champions," an' behind him was Bud with a kid on each side an' they each had a banner, that says, "Our Captain." Then behind came the rest of the team, an' each pair of 'em had a body guard of two, hammerin' a piece of

chucked out tinware. I guess we are all alike at that. Gee, wasn't I some swelled up, but I knew that I must make some wise crack before the Mrs. got onto

"How the dump must of suffered," I finally blustered out.
"Don't please," was all she said.
They were so close now that you could get the song, too, an' honest, along with the tin pans it had a little

music in it at that. "Center Street, Center Street, Raw, Raw, Raw!

All Star Champions, Haw, Haw, "By George," I told the Mrs. "It will be tough to have to lick a champion."

"But you couldn't do that now dear?" she asked. "Could you?" an' she put her hand on my arm. "Well, it will be rough," I admitted, "but what can I do? I can't let him get away with mur-

"Keep cool an' see," she says. I have seen him look tough before, but this time he was the limit. Mud, dirt, one stockin' down an' torn, no hat. He was sure a picture of nobody's orphan child, an' that wasn't the whole story. One eye was black an' a smear of dried blood covered his sweat-stained upper lip, an' the end of his nose.

"Sorry I'm late, maw," he yelled. as he bounced into the kitchen, "but it took a long time to decide who was the champions. Can I have my dinner quick? I got to go down to grammaw's an' get the money for the football."

He had beat it into the bathroom an' I come in behind. "How about the dentist at three, young feller?" I asked, trying to

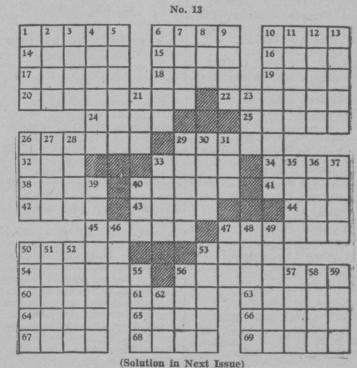
look hard. "How do you get that way?" he grinned. "Fat Colby knocked that tooth out, just before I made him admit we was the champions."

The Earth's Surface The superficial area of the earth is 196,950,000 square miles, of which

139,440,000 square miles is water

and only 57,510,000 square miles land, according to an authority in the Detroit News. This land area has been subdivided into 33,000,000 square miles of fertile region, 19,-000,000 square miles of steppes (level treeless plains); and 5,000,000 square miles of desert. If the earth were a perfect sphere, with diameter of 8,000 miles, the area of its surface would be 3.1416 times the square of this diameter, or approximately 201,000,000 square miles.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



10—Instruments used to measure 10—Instruments used to n diameters 11—Genus of grasses 12—Nomad 13—Strong sewing-silk 21—Insect egg 23—Exactly suitable 26—Droops 27—Lovely garden 28—Lethargy 29—Balance 30—Missing 31—Heavy boat 33—Boast 35—Some indefinite time 36—Send forth profusely 37—Recedes

37—Recedes 39—Flashed

40—Large snake
40—Large snake
46—Tint
47—God of the flocks
48—Places of worship
49—Pest
50—Seat
51—Multitude
52—Old womanish

56—Imprison 57—Domesticate 58—Cupid (Rom. myth.)

Puzzle No. 12 Solved:

S A L A D C L O A K
R I M I N I L O I T E R
O M I T 7 S H E L L 7 R A
B I D 7 I D E A L 7 A N T

52—Old womanish 53—Exposed 55—Beat 56—Imprison

59—Gentlemen 62—Make a mistake

HORIZONTAL

1—Dandies
6—Drudge
10—Vehicle
14—Positive pole
15—Poker term
16—Swear
17—Lustrous fabric
18—Cozy home
19—Third son of Jacob
20—Councils
22—Thorns
24—Medley
25—Separate

24—Medley
25—Separate
26—Concealed
29—A dish
32—Bustle
33—Unmannerly person
34—Strong cord
38—Precious stones
40—Lively
41—Cad
42—Break
43—Hop kiln
44—Underling
45—Old saying
47—Periodicals
50—Sparing
53—Formal dance
54—Uttered the cry of a 54—Uttered the cry of a wild

goose
56—Choral compositions 60—Seed coating 61—Back part 63—Golden-breasted trumpeter 64—Dawdle 65—Insist 66—Unverified report 67—Hollow stalk 68—Raised

VERTICAL

1—Verve
2—The two-toed sloth
3—Specks
4—Newspaper official
5—Pertaining to the infirmities of age 6—A dance 7—Units

9-Permits

Westminster Bells No church in Canberra has a peal of bells, but the people of Australia's new capital are called to church each Sunday by the bells of the Westminster Abbey. A

gramophone record is used, and a powerful amplifier in the tower of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church broadcasts the bells of the Empire's most famous church.

Official Flowers Vary Hawaii, not satisfied with one "official flower" for the territory, has designated eight such and thrown in a seashell for good measure. A bill passed by the legislature makes the hibiscus the official flower of the territory, but goes further by designating a flower for each island.

Eat slowly and perhaps you will improve your digestion. Anyway, you won't bite your cheek.

Many worldly troubles are caused by needless mingling with other people. Mingle with discretion.

Safe driving will permit the sending of the ever-welcome message: "Arrived safely after pleasant trip."

A man can't create his voice, but he can keep it in a dignified register; and not squeal and cackle with

Americans are not very free, but they don't want a shred of their belief in freedom taken away from

KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER, 2 pkgs. 9c MARCO, THRIVO, CALO DOG FOODS, 2 tall cans 15c

SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUES, 4 1,000 sheet rolls 25c DOUBLE TIP MATCHES, 6 big boxes 23c

NEVITE SAL SODA, pkg. 5c

DEL MONTE PEACHES, 2 largest size cans 33c

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 37c

4 pkgs. 15c ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY, 8-oz. glass 10c

Camel, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Lucky Strike CIGARETTES, Carton of ten pkgs. \$1.20

HEINZ Fresh Cucumber PICKLES, jumbo jar 18c

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, June 12th WINESAP APPLES, 3 lbs. 29c

BING CHERRIES, lb. 25c LIMA BEANS, lb. 12c ICEBERG LETTUCE, head 10c | GREEN PEAS, Fancy California, 2 lbs. 23c NEW POTATOES, Large Selected, 10 lbs. 25c RIPE BANANAS, lb. 5c

GOLD MEDAL Kitchen Tested FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 55c
5-lb. bag 27c
24-lb. bag \$1.09

DEL MONTE PEAS, Early Garden Variety,
2 No. 2 cans 27c

KIRKMAN'S Borax SOAP, 6 bars 25c

KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER, 2 cans 9c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS, lge. pkg. 17c

HEINZ SOUPS, All Varieties except Consomme, Clam Chowder and Chicken Gumbo, 2 big cans 25c

NECTAR TEAS, Orange Pekoe, ½-lb. pkg. 13c; ½-lb. pkg. 25c Mixed Blend, ¼-lb. pkg. 12c; ½-lb. pkg. 21c Fancy Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 69c; pound 35c Finest Quality, Your First Taste Will Convince You

SPARKLE DESSERTS, All Varieties Except Butterscotch Puddings,

ARMOUR'S STAR DEVILED HAM, 2 cans 21c VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans 19c CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can 17c

GORTONS Ready To Fry CODFISH, can 14c

CANTALOUPES, each 15c

SLICING TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 25c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

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

Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Taneytown. Westminster. Norman R. Hess, E. Edward Martin, A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. J. Keller Smith, Union Bridge Westminster. Mt. Airy, Md. Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal. TOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

County Welfare Board, Westminster.—J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commissioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Rey D. Knouse.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Faneytown 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. R. 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, Chief.

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

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

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lcbby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE

 MAILS CLOSH

 Star Route No. 10705 North
 9:00 A. M.

 Train No. 5528, North
 9:15 A. M.

 Train No. 5528, North
 2:15 P. M.

 Star Route No. 13128, South

 Star Route No. 10705, North

 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1

 8:00 A. M.

 Taneytown Route No. 1

 8:15 A. M.

 Taneytown Route No. 2

 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post
9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M.
Train No. 5528, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytewn Route No. 1
Taneytewn Route No. 2
2:00 P. M.

Train No. 5521, North Train No. 5528, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytewn Route No. 1 Taneytewn Route No. 2 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 39; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Menday is observed.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS TEMPT

Expert Gives Recipes Calling for Rich Dough.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WONDER if there are any hot breads that have a more genuine welcome than baking powder biscuits? Most of us have had our disappointments in regard to this favorite. There is nothing easier to make than good biscuits in spite of the time worn joke about bullets and biscuits. Biscuits depend upon several factors, perhaps first of all the amount of shortening. I like a rich biscuit myself and for this reason I use one and a half to two tablespoons of shortening to each cup of flour. The amount of baking powder is also important-one and a half to two teaspoons of the tartrate, or phosphate types of baking powder or one teaspoon of the combination type of baking powder is generally used with each cup of flour. The more shortening used the less baking powder will be needed.

The flour, salt and baking powder should be sifted together and the shortening rubbed into the flour until they are so thoroughly mixed that the mixture has the texture of corn meal. The amount of liquid which you will need depends upon whether you are going to roll or drop your biscuits. If they are to be rolled, use just enough to make a dough which can be easily handled. In the second case, you will, of course, need more liquid which may be either milk or water.

If you are going to roll and cut your biscuits, you may either pat out your dough, or you may knead it slightly, depending upon what texture you like. The first method will give you a flake biscuit; the second will produce one of finer texture.

A hot oven should be used for baking both types of biscuits. The time of baking will depend somewhat upon the size of the biscuits.

If you like them piping hot, as they should be, you may bake them in installments. When they come to the table, they should be hot enough to melt the butter.

Biscuit mixtures may be varied with the addition of grated cheese, of fruit, nuts and spices with which you will probably like to add extra sugar. The dough may be rolled thin, spread with softened butter, brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins and then rolled tightly and sliced. The slices may be baked in muffin pans, or put close together in a pie or cake pan.

Baking Powder Biscuits.

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons tartrate or phosphate baking powder or 2 teaspoons combination baking powder.

4 tablespoons fat. 1/2 to 1 cup milk or water.

34 teaspoon salt Mix and sift dry ingredients and rub in the fat with the fingers or cut it in with a knife. Make a hole in the flour at the side of the bowl and add half a cup of liquid. Add enough more liquid to make a soft dough Roll on a metal surface or oil-cloth until one inch thick. Cut into rounds and bake ten or twelve minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit). This recipe makes ten medium-sized biscuits.

Sweet Rolls. Rich biscuit dough.

2 tablespoons softened butter. ½ cup brown sugar. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

½ cup chopped raisins. Roll the dough one-quarter inch thick, spread with the butter and sprinkle with the sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll like a jelly cake, cut in three-quarter inch pieces, place close together in a greased pie plate and bake ten to twelve minutes in a hot oven, 425 degrees

Rhubarb Cobbler.

1 quart rhubarb, cut into pieces. 1 cup sugar. ½ cup water Grated orange peel

Rich biscuit dough Put the rhubarb, sugar, water, and orange peel in a deep heatproof pudding dish and cook four minutes on top of the stove. Roll the dough and cut into rounds. Place on top of the rhubarb and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 to 12 minutes.

Apple Dumplings.

Rich biscuit dough Apples Sugar Butter Cinnamon

Fahrenheit.

Pare, halve and core the apples. Divide the crust into six parts; roll each piece until large enough to cover the half apple. Place the apple on the crust and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Fold the crust over, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until the apples are soft. The dumplings may be steamed thirty to forty minutes in a closely covered steamer.

Raisin Scones. Rich biscuit dough

3/4 cup seedless raisins 1 egg yolk 1 teaspoon water

To the dough add the raisins. Add enough extra liquid so that the scones may be dropped from a tablespoon on to a baking sheet. Beat the egg yolk with the water, and spread over the scones with a pastry brush or a piece of cheese-cloth. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 10 minutes.

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halt." Only three of the class, Marcella

MUSCLING IN ON MARCELLA 88

By ISABEL W. GREAR © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

7 HISTLE in hand, Ann Manley waited deferentially in the center of the gymnasium floor until Dean Kenbending over with difficulty, had laced her rubber soled shoes. Small, sturdy, brown-skinned, Ann looked, in her brief blue suit, more like one of the students of Lynton college than the head of the department of physical education.

Ann had always loved this hour each Friday night when, instead of her usual classes of hard muscled, quick moving, tireless young girls, she was faced by a line of faculty members.

Ordering thirty serious professors and instructors to lie on the floor and "ride the bicycle" had been both amusing and pathetic. But the addition that night of one new faculty member, Marcella Bordon, had brought a glint of hardness to Ann's brown eyes and an ache to her throat. She tried to look at nothing but the dean's massiveness or Miss Walser's gaunt height. Constantly, though, her eyes turned to Marcella —her blond litheness, her beautifully curved white body. She was the kind of girl a man, any man-even Mr. Beckwith-would long to pro-

tect. It was Mr. Beckwith-Tom-one of the five men members of the faculty who had brought Marcella to her that afternoon.

"Here is a new member for your class, Ann. Miss Bordon is to be Dean Kennedy's assistant. You must handle her with care, though. She looks so-so fragile-like a-'

"Like a piece of Dresden china," Ann's voice, shaking ever so slightly, had finished for him. "A lovely Dresden lady-beautiful-helplessappealing."

"That's it!" Tom had exclaimed triumphantly.

Ann's eyes had shifted miserably from Marcella's flawless white hands to her own-brown, calloused, hard little ones.

"I really should love to come to your class," Marcella had told her. "Will she be hard on a poor little newcomer?" She had turned appealingly to Tom.

"If she is," Tom had laughed,
"I'll do the Simon Legree act for

you." He had scowled threateningly and raised an imaginary whip over Ann. She had caught her lower teeth

firmly over her trembling lip. Tom -threatening her-because of another girl!

"My day will come, Mr. Legree," she had stage-whispered with determined sauciness. "Tonight—at eight," she had called back to Marcella, and had left them, laughing gaily together.

For two years Ann had experienced the delicious, breathless joy of knowing that Tom had selected her, Ann Manley, for his own. It was Ann whom he had asked, at first shyly, and then demandingly to accompany him on his Saturday morning hikes out through Beech grove and across Monatala creek and through the woods be-yond. She had loved those long walks with him and, because of them, had dared to hope that some day he would tell her-would ask

And that night at dinner she had heard Marcella refuse to chaperon three freshmen on a shopping trip to town the next morning.

"I'm sorry, girls," Marcella had id. "But I have an appointment with Mr. Beckwith at nine o'clock." Nine o'clock on Saturday morning. For two years she had met Tom at that time under the elm tree near the nature theater. Now, without a word to her, he had asked

Marcella instead. . . . Ann stood in the center of the room and watched the heavily moving women pass. And there, at the end of the line was Marcella, dainty, fragile Marcella who would walk

through the woods with Tom in the morning. "Down the center by twos-

march.' If only something could happen to Marcella. If she should twist her ankle or—Ann drew a quick breath. What if she should-would

she dare? Their marching was always a matter of just a few minutes, the exercises simple and repeated only a few times, the floor work calculated to hurt no one's weak point. She knew that muscles flabby from disuse—she glanced through halfopen eyes at Marcella, at her soft, white body. A series of brisk exercises, and in the morning she

would be so stiff and sore-"Class-halt. Right-face. Take your distances. We're going to have an endurance contest tonight. Drop out and rest when you feel you must, but see how long you can do each exercise. First, bend over and touch your toes. After four times see if you can place your palms on the floor. Music. Onetwo-one-two."

"Ann's habit had been to demonstrate an exercise and then to stand and watch her classes, giving individual corrections when needed. Tonight, however, she fell into the rhythm with the others.

"One-two-one-two.

and two others, had stayed with her. The rest were flushed and panting.

"That was splendid for a beginner, Miss Bordon. Now the deep knee bend."

Aged knee joints cracked and staid doctors giggled. Again and again they went through the exercise. Ann could feel her leg muscles tiring. She grinned wickedly to herself. Well she knew what this exercise would do to Marcella! Finally her own knees were trembling. "Class-halt. That was fine, Miss Bordon. Now, lie on the floor, raise

both feet high and let them down slowly-sixteen counts. Music." She could feel the muscles across her abdomen aching, protesting. Marcella, in the morning, would wail at the thought of a long hike across wooded hills-even with Tom

The rest of the evening became a blur to them all. They twisted and turned and ran and skipped until they were gasping and perspir-

ing and dizzy and exhausted. The next morning Ann turned slightly in bed-and groaned. Her joints, her muscles, even her bones ached. Was it possible that the exercises of one evening could make her, a physical education teacher, feel as if she had been tied into surgeon's knots and left that way all night? Of course, it was because she, lazily, had been keeping the girls instead of herself in train-But if she was suffering so intensely, what pains Marcella must be experiencing! She laughed hollowly to herself. Marcella would accompany Tom on no hike that day! Gingerly she straightened her

legs, wincing, and tried to sleep. Beginning with the very next class she would exercise. . . . At nine-thirty someone knocked

on the door. 'Come in," she called wearily. Marcella entered, shining eyed, golden haired, dainty Marcella, fragile looking in a soft blue dress.

"Here is a-why, Miss Manley-are you sick?" "I-I have a slight headache,"

she muttered. "I've found that there's nothing like half an hour of brisk exercises every morning to keep one fit. I always take them in my room before breakfast. I have a note for you from Mr. Beckwith. He asked

me to bring an answer." Moving only an aching arm, Ann reached for the letter.

"Say, what's the matter with you gymnasts this morning? There's not a faculty member on deck except Miss Bordon, Dean Kennedy has cancelled all her appointments-says she's tied up in her room with other matters. Miss Bordon had asked me to meet her at nine to give her that dumb Carol Nye's lab. book (I flunked her for it and her parents are kicking and demand action) and she came over to the elm tree with me to wait for you. Aren't you coming out for our hike? I wanted ask you something-something terribly important. Please come.

"He mentioned a hike," Marcella said brightly. "But if you're not feeling well, perhaps he'll let me

substitute for you."
"Tell him," Ann said faintly, "that my head is aching ferociously now. But I'll not keep him waiting next Saturday. Tell him I'm sure I'll not keep him waiting next Saturday."

Jack Pine Bird Is Also Called Kirtland Warbler

Michigan entertains at least 40 different species of warblers during the spring and summer breeding season, and included in the lot is one considered the rarest member of the family found on the North American continent. In addition to this distinction this bird has never been known to nest in any other state, and its breeding range is restricted to the jack pine plains in Oscoda and a few surrounding counties, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

Its proper name is Kirtland warbler, but it is commonly called the jack pine bird by the natives living in its breeding range. It is our only native warbler which carries blackstreaked pale yellow underparts, black streaked bluish-gray upper parts and white-marked outer tail feathers. It has white on both eyelids and is about six inches long.

At the time the school children of Michigan were asked to vote on a state bird, the ornithologists of the state put on a campaign to have the Kirtland warbler selected, but because of its rarity and the fact that exceedingly few children ever heard of the bird it gathered only a few votes. The robin was selected as the state bird.

The Kirtland seems to love jack pine plains that have been burned over by fire seven and eight years previous for its nesting site. The growth that followed the fire is rather dense and stunted, giving the bird the ground protection it asks for its nest. Although similar cover and forest conditions exist in many other parts of the Lakes states this warbler has never been found nesting outside its restricted range in the Oscoda country.

Statues in Coal Shown Among the exhibits at an art show

held recently at Sesnowiec, the largest town in the Debrowa coal basin, South Poland, were 250 carvings and statues in coal. They had been carved by local artists and miners and attracted much atten-

FARM

SHOULD TURN EGGS WHILE INCUBATING

Poultry Expert Cites Four Fundamental Factors.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husband-man, New Jersey Experiment Station. WNU Service.

Temperature, ventilation, moisture and change of position are the four fundamental factors in obtaining good hatches in incubators.

Changing the position of the embryos during the three weeks of development within the shell is very important. Mother hens, incubating their setting of eggs on the oldfashioned nest, usually move the eggs beneath them at least twice during the day, thus tending to equalize the exposure of each egg to the conditions of temperature, fresh air and meisture, all of which must be uniformly applied to each egg.

In the operation of the modern incubator, man can well copy this rule of the hen. Experimental evidence seems to indicate that he can go the hen one better by doubling the number of turnings during each 24-hour period.

If hatching eggs are changed in position once every six hours, optimum results, other things being equal, will generally result. It is partly a matter of preventing the sticking of the developing embryo to some one position within the shell, and partly a matter of equalizing the exposure of the respective eggs to the conditions which will bring about normal, natural embryonic growth.

Most modern incubators are provided with devices for turning eggs. It is important to be regular and consistent in this practice. It is one of those many small items which, taken collectively, spell successful hatching and the production of

Warm Soil Is Necessary

to Grow the Sweet Corn With jaded winter appetites hun-

gering for such spring dishes as roastin' ears, home and commer-cial vegetable gardeners are advised that no definite date can be given for the safe planting of sweet corn, since the seed will not germinate or grow until the soil is fairly warm, according to B. L. Weaver, of the department of horticulture, University of Illinois, college of agriculture.

Planting a number of varieties which vary as to time of maturity is a recommended method of obtaining a succession of roasting ears throughout the season. A good succession of white corn may be had 17 planting Howling Mob, Early Evergreen, Stowell's Evergreen, Narrow Grain Evergreen or Country Gentleman at the same time. A succession of yellow varieties may be obtained by using Purdue Bantam, Golden Bantam, (Bancross), Golden Cross Bantam and Yellow

or Golden Evergreen. Yield and uniformity are much greater where hybrid seed is used. Hybrids, because of their vigor and possibly because of some inherent resistance, may be less susceptible to bacterial wilt than openpollinated types.

Selecting New Flock

Poultrymen who are selecting their new breeding flock, if they are planning on raising their own baby chicks this spring, says D. D. Moyer, of the Missouri station, should retain only those hens which are healthy. Hens which have laid well certainly should be included. Satisfactory future breeders are also indicated by thoroughly bleached skin in the case of yellow skinned breeds, and an old, dry coat of feathers, a sign of late molting. Pullets to be used should have large, rugged bodies, well covered with muscle and

They should show early sexual maturity by well developed comb and wattles, and a large, pliable abdomen with flexible pin bones that are spread apart. A healthy flock should be the aim of all poultrymen.

Higher Farming Costs Labor and products bought by the farm in 1937 are predicted by the Department of Agriculture to cause a sharp increase in the cost of farming. Price for feed for live stock and seed will stay high until the crop of the 1937 season replenishes the present drouth-reduced supply. Farm machinery, fertilizer, and building supplies are expected to advance some in price due mostly to the increased cost of labor and material.

Keep Brood Sows Gaining Brood sows should be kept gaining at the rate of about one pound per day up to farrowing time. Difficulty in farrowing, pig eating and poor milk flow are often traceable in inadequate rations, states a writer in Wallaces' Farmer. A good ration includes about a pound of oats per sow daily, a small amount of protein supplement such as tankage or soy bean meal, free access to legume hay and enough corn to put on the desired gain.

CHINA TO CUT OUT "DIXIE" AS DIRGE

No longer will Chinese bands play "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," "Dixie" and other merry tunes at funerals, if the New Life movement has its way, writes a Shanghai United Press cor-

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The practice among wealthy Chinese families of hiring bands which play the few numbers in their repertoire, regardless of their suitability to the occasion, in the opinion of the New Life leaders, has resulted in grotesque performances and brought ridicule upon China.

Promulgation of new regulations for weddings and funerals by the Nanking municipal authorities has been the first result of the drive. A campaign is under way to extend the same rules to other cities.

According to the new rules, both Chinese and western-style bands may be used, either together or separately, in wedding and funeral processions, but no more than two bands will be allowed in one procession. Some ostentatious funerals have boasted as many as 20 bands.

The tunes played, it is emphasized, must suit the occasion. For a funeral procession, only funeral tunes are to be played, and for weddings, only wedding music. Popular tunes, heretofore used on all occasions and generally distorted, are taboo.

Milady's Arms Travel

61/2 Miles on 'Wash Day' Every housewife lifts 6,456 pounds during her weekly "wash day" and her arm travels six and a half miles in the ironing process, a survey conducted by a British washing machine manufacturing company revealed, states a London United

Press correspondent. The ironing of seven shirts alone means the lifting of a three and onehalf pound iron 140 times, a total lift of 490 pounds, the survey showed. The ironing of forty handkerchiefs is responsible for an exertion of 560 pounds of energy by

the housewife. The company conducted the survey in the hope that the revela-tions would make the local councils and all those interested in housing realize the importance of providing all modern houses with labor-saving washing and ironing machines, thereby saving the great waste of energy expended by women during the course of a weekly wash done in the old-fashioned manner.

Locks in Panama Canal

There are 12 locks in the Panama canal. The locks are connected by gates which are opened as the ship is towed into the lock and closed after it has entered. Starting at the sea level channel the first, second and third gates are opened and the ship is towed into the first lock. Then the second and third gates are closed, the lock filled with water by gravity, then gate four is closed and the water is let into the lock until it reaches the level of the third one. Gates six, seven and eight are next opened and the vessel towed into the upper lock. Gates six and seven are now closed and the water allowed to fill the third lock until the level of Gatun lake is reached. The vessel is then let down by reversed process to sea level again.

Ants and Worms Always Busy By day ants work tediously, bringing up the clean, brown grains of sand from below the sooty surface and depositing them in miniature mountains that appear perfectly symmetrical and have craters in the centers. By night earthworms emerge to bring up the castings of earth they have swallowed, and disappear again before the robins are awake. These strange earthy creatures perform a most important work cultivating the soil. In a single field they turn over tons of earth during the course of a year.

Decayed Teeth

Recent work in a mental hospital at Birmingham has revealed that wisdom teeth may in some cases be the cause of insanity, says Pearson's London Weekly. Undeveloped wisdom teeth which remain in the gums, or ordinary teeth which are decayed, infect the blood stream, and this has led to brain disorder, giving the appearance of permanent insanity. Medical officers are working in the hope that the removal of wisdom teeth will restore mental patients to sanity within six months.

1377 Gun on View A firearm believed to be the oldest in the world is one of the exhibits at the collection of weapons on view at the Armory museum in Berlin. It is a Chinese hand-gun, dating to 1377. It bears an inscription indicating the name of its bearer and his military unit.

Don't Need It Mrs. Kyle-Did you hear that Mrs. Kringle won a vacuum cleaner

in a competition contest? Mr. Kyle—No. Did she? Mrs. Kyle-Yes. But she says it ain't no good to her. She ain't got no vacuum.

Endive Eaters

Almost the entire world's crop of endive is raised within twenty miles of Brussels. This tangy vegetable is a staple in the diet of the French and Belgian housewife. The average daily consumption of endive in Paris is 800,000 pounds, or 400 tons.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 13

THE BROTHERLY LOVE OF JUDAH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let brotherly love continue. Hebrews 13:1.
PRIMARY TOPIC — Benjamin's Big

JUNIOR TOPIC—Big Brothers.

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Loving as a YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Self-Sacrifice in the Family.

The fundamental unit of society is the family. It is of more importance than the state, the church, and the social order of which it is a part. The breakdown of the home and the sacred relationships sustained between parents and children, or brothers and sisters, points to the destruction of society itself.

God established the family in the garden of Eden. His plan and purpose have never been changed, nor have his laws for the protection of the home, for the sanctity of marriage, for brotherly love, been set aside. Men and nations may devise other plans and follow the dictates of the flesh, but that road always leads to ruin.

The continuation of our story of the life of Joseph and his brethren brings before us today the filial and paternal love of Judah, and affords us an opportunity to stress true brotherly devotion. No one should fail to review the connection between the chapter before us and the lesson of last week. Joseph had been dealing with his brethren who had failed to recognize him as the one they had sold into captivity. He was bringing them kindly but definitely to that point of repentance at which he could show himself gra-cious to them. In doing so he had brought disaster upon them. Being happily on their way homeward with a new supply of food, they were overtaken and Benjamin, the beloved of Jacob, stands accused as a thief, and by their own words condemned to die.

In this crisis the mouths of the ten others are closed, but Judah, who had really saved the life of Joseph (Gen. 37:26, 27), stands forth to make an eloquent and pathetic appeal to Joseph. It presents him as a brother who is

I. Courageous Easy rests the yoke of family life as long as all is joyful and prosperous. But when adversity strikes, when sorrow comes, or sickness, or sin, then the true test of devotion

is at hand. It was a brave and manly thing for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man who was "even as Pharaoh." The circumstances were all against him. He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had collapsed in despair. It was one dark nours which come to every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being strong-hearted and steady.

II. Intelligent. Crises call for more than a cheerful smile or an encouraging word, much as they do mean in such an hour. But we must be prepared by our close contact with our loved ones to speak and act with vigor and assurance.

The plea of Judah is a masterpiece of logic, argumentation, and appeal, demonstrating that Judah was not only well-informed about his family and its problems, but ready to use his knowledge skillfully and effectively.

III. Sacrificial. One step deeper goes the devotion of this man to his father and his brother He has done no wrong that merits punishment, but evidently his brother has been guilty. Had he been of the spirit of Cain he would have said "Am I my brother's keeper?" and let him answer for himself. Why should he suffer for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what seemed to be the just reward for

his deeds? Thus reasons the man of the world, but such is not the language of love. "Let thy servant abide instead of the lad as a bondsman"so speaks the true brother. And this is but a faint prefiguring of the One "who sticketh closer than a brother," who "though he was rich, yet for your sakes became poor that ye through his poverty might be

rich" (Prov. 18:24; II Cor. 8:9). Let us improve the opportunity to review our relations with our own family, to determine whether there is aught that we in intelligent and courageous self-sacrifice should do for our own.

An Aim in Life

We want an aim that can never grow vile, and which cannot disappoint our hope. There is but one such on earth, and it is that of being like God. He who strives after union with perfect love must grow out of selfishness, and his success is secured in the omnipotent holiness of God.

A Guide to Paradise The life of a faithful Christian man is a guide to paradise.—Thos. a Kempis.



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Taneytown, Maryland

THE **CHARM**

By H. J. ELL © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

N 1882, late one August afternoon, Alkali Pete rode somewhat apprehensively into Tombstone, Arizona, talking to his bony horse.

"Wal, Tim, here we be, in the wildest durn town in Arizona. Hope we'll have better luck than we did in Colorado. We've gotta get us one

of them charms this time. He slid stiffly off the nag a gypsy fortune-teller's tent. said to the dirty, shrewd gypsy: "I wants a charm, one of them

things that makes you lucky. I ain't never had no luck." The evil color of the crafty old

gypsy's eyes deepened. She saw herself standing in front of the jail in Denver, Colorado, looking at a poster the jailer had just tacked to a bulletin board. Handing him a piece of tarnished metal, she "Read that."

He answered, "I can't read."
She said, "That's very lucky." "How much?" he asked. She answered brazenly, "Five |

thousand dollars." Alkali Pete's big face filled with surprise and disappointment.
She took his big, left hand in hers

and scrutinized the soil-filled lines in the palm. "All-seeing eye. Me see you die-

soon-without charm." The gullible giant was frightened. The gypsy continued: "You know

sheriff in Tombstone?" He acknowledged he did not. "No matter."

She looked closely at his soiled "You have been eating too much

rabbits. Hare no good for you. Hare cause your death."

His big frame shook. "I won't eat no more." She repeated solemnly, "Me see you die soon-without charm."

He lamented, "I ain't got five thousand dollars." She whispered meaningly, "There is much gold in new bank."

That night the People's Bank of

Tombstone was burglarized, and the next morning the sheriff went to the tent of the gypsy fortune-teller. He demanded brusquely, "Where'd you hide the gold that was stolen from the bank last night?"

The gypsy showed surprise. "Was bank robbed last night?" "I'll say it was. Thirty-two thousand dollars. And you was seen on the street near the bank." "Me had dream last night.

"I don't know yet. Why?" "Me know nothing-yet. But suppose man come to me, have fortune told, me see price on his head and me tell you. Me get what?"

How much reward for robber?"

The sheriff pondered. "I'll give you half of any reward I collect." Some time after the sheriff left, Alkali Pete walked into the gypsy's tent and dropped a package on a

"That's yore five thousand dollars and the charm's worth it. Nobody seen us and nobody suspects us."
The old gypsy moaned, "Me not so

The big man growled, "What d'ya mean?"

"The sheriff was here." His bushy eyebrows drew together in a threatening manner.

"What'd ya tell him?" The gypsy took hold of a chair, saying, "Me tell him man who robbed bank wanted in Denver." Some of the color drained from his red face as he asked, "How

much d' ya want?" She stated boldly, "Eleven more A voice at the front of the tent

saved the gypsy's life. That night Alkali Pete carried a heavy sack to the gypsy and dropped it at her feet, saying, ya be. Now, ya have half of it, ya'd better be satisfied. If ya're not it'll be just too bad. Ya under-stand?"

The old hag was holding out on the sheriff. "A writing, please?" Disgusted he took an old envelope out of his pocket and wrote on it. "How's this? 'I, the undersigned, promise and agree with Gypsy Jane to divide with her 50-50 any reward I obtain for the capture, dead or alive, of ' Now if you'll tell me his name I'll fill it in and

sign it." She whispered, "Name, Alkali Pete. Me point him out to you in saloon later."

Alkali Pete had seen the sheriff enter and leave the gypsy's tent. He followed on the other's heels. In barely audible tones, he growled, "What is that writin' he gave ya?"

Terrified she handed it to him. She had been so sure he'd have left Tombstone!

He mocked her, now, "Hare will cause yore death." He laughed unpleasantly. "I see it all now-ya intended to squeal from the beginnin'!"

With cat-like swiftness, he twined her long, black hair tightly around her skinny neck.

No one had approached him concerning the murder of Gypsy Jane, so on the third day Alkali Pete stopped in at the Ace High saloon. He was standing at the bar when

Sheriff Hare entered and walked leisurely over. The sheriff's face was a stony mask when he commented colorless-

ly, "Nasty scratches you got there, stranger. Alkali Pete's face was as hard, as expressionless, as the sheriff's. 'I run across a dog the other day

that had a bone in her throat which was about to choke her to death, and the durn ungrateful critter clawed me when I tried to squeeze that bone out." The sheriff sympathized, "She

sure was inconsiderate, but women are like that." Alkali Pete laughed, "Ain't it a

The sheriff ordered whisky, saying, "Funny thing about Gypsy Jane, wasn't it?"

Alkali Pete pressed hard on his charm while his right hand squeezed the handle of his gun.

"What's funny about it?"
"This." The sheriff took an envelope from his shirt pocket with his left hand, opening it deftly with his five fingers so that Alkali Pete could look inside, and when the blood drained from Alkali Pete's face the sheriffs right hand came with his six-shooter.

Next day the sheriff and Harry Lane leaned over the bar of the Ace High saloon, talking. Harry Lane was asking, "What proof have you that he killed Gypsy Jane?"

The sheriff's left hand took an envelope from his shirt pocket and removed from it a bit of clotted

"This hair was under the gypsy's finger nails."

How Time Flies

When it is considered that a watch is made up of approximately 178 parts, 50 of which undergo motion. and that the total number of the manufacturing operations involved is at least 1,500, some idea of the design problems that accompany watchmaking becomes apparent. Many of the parts are so small that a powerful magnifying glass is necessary to examine them in detail. Every available ten-thousandth of an inch must be utilized in the watch to attain the compactness that characterizes the new mode. For instance, the balance wheel swings between the third and fourth wheels with a clearance of only 0.006 inch. Screws for the balance wheels are also striking examples of minuteness. A thimble can hold

Why Venezuela Was So Named The name Venezuela means little Venice and was bestowed by the early Spanish inhabitants who discovered some water-dwelling Indians who reminded them in some

Named Ten Court Members Washington named ten members of the United States Supreme court.

way of the Venetians.

Zachary Taylor's Children President Zachary Taylor had six children, two of whom died in infancy. His oldest daughter, Ann, married Dr. Robert C. Wood; Sarah married Jefferson Davis; Elizabeth married Major William Bliss. His son Richard became a Confederate general in the Civil war.

Piedmont Glaciers Piedmont glaciers are formed when a valley glacier spreads out fanlike on level country. The great Malaspina glacier of Alaska, covering 1,500 square miles at the base of Mt. St. Elia, is representative of this type.

Horse Race Terms

"Odds - on." in reference to a horse race, means having a better than even chance to win. "Placed" means finished first or second. In England, however, it usually means first, second or third.

Owning White Elephant Lucky for the Siamese

"A white elephant on one's hands" has come these days to be regarded as a piece of ill luck. But in ancient Siam the white elephant was viewed with an altogether different attitude, observes a writer in the Washington Star.

To find and capture a white elephant entitled the lucky hunter to marry the king's daughter. The king received the elephant with royal honors. It was conveyed to the capital in palatial quarters hung with crimson and tended and cared for as a revered, indeed a sacred, guest. For the great light gray beast (white elephants are not ever really white) was supposed to bring his majesty great prosperity, and his body was believed to contain the soul of a dead king.

In fact, the prosperity brought by the white elephant was so coveted that possession of the animal by some prince often brought war upon him, so anxious was the king to obtain the beast for himself. And so, even in those early days of Siamese history, the prince sometimes had "a white elephant on his hands" in

the modern sense of the phrase. Nowadays, however, the white elephant has lost much of his sanctity, even in Siam. He is shipped now in a simple freight car, instead of in the magnificent wooden palace in which he was formerly transported, and no king greets him at the station. Nor does he appear on the flag of Siam, as once he did.

He is still housed in the royal stables, however, though this is probably merely a concession to whatever remains of the old superstition among the populace, and there is adjoining a pagoda where good spirits may commune with him. Although the white elephant is one

of the most famed of the sacred animals of history, he is only one of many. In ancient Egypt, the bull, the ibis, the falcon, the crocodile and a host of other animals were worshiped.

Doubtless it is to ancient Egypt that we owe our own folk superstitions about the cat. In Egypt the cat was worshiped during its life and embalmed after death with all the ceremony accorded the funeral of a Pharaoh.

All of these animals and many more have been worshiped by civilized people. And, of course, dozens of others are worshiped by primitive people. The totems of the early American Indians are typical of the animal worship among savages. Any good museum includes totems showing the bear or beaver or bird worship of the first inhabitants of America.

Doggy A dear old lady entered a shop and said, "I want one of those water bowls labelled 'Dog' please."

The shopkeeper, however, had only plain bowls in stock, and expressed his regret at being unable

to meet her wishes. The old lady, on second thought, agreed to accept a plain bowl, remarking, "After all, the puppies are too young to read."-Philadel, hia

FARM

URGES FIRST AID FOR FARM MISHAPS

Specialist in Health Cites the Equipment Necessary.

By Miss Fannie Brooks, Extension Specialist in Health, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

With the peak of farm accidents soon to be here in the rush season and the busy summer months, this is a good time for farm folks to check up on first aid treatment.

Knowing what to do until a doctor can be reached will go far toward cutting down the toll of farm accidents. Farm folks should check up on

what to do when: A barefooted child steps on a rusty nail, broken glass or other

sharp object. A child contacts poison ivy or poison oak.

Somebody becomes overcome by sunstroke or sunburn. A child is burned by firecrackers, an injury which may result in tetanus unless taken care of prompt-

A child is bitten by a rabid dog. A child has gone swimming too soon after eating and therefore is attacked by cramps or acute indi-

A child receives small cuts and scratches while playing about the

A good first aid kit which can be managed in any home will contain a good book on first aid to the injured; a small drinking glass; two gauze bandages which are 2 inches by 10 yards; two gauze bandages, 1 inch by 10 yards; one all-cotton elastic bandage, 2 inches by standard; one package of absorbent cotton; one box of band-aid; one roll of adhesive plaster, 2 inches by 5 yards; one package sterilized gauze of 5 yards; one triangular bandage; six sterilized gauze pads; one tourniquet made of a handkerchief or wide muslin; safety pins; small scissors; tongue depressors; bar of soap, ammonia; camphor, iodine, and mercurochrome.

Proso Is Recommended

as a Feed for Poultry Plan for a patch of proso this year for the poultry. Proso is also known as hog millet, broom corn millet and Russian wheat. It is an enormous yielder and matures a crop in a very short time; our plantings in July were ready to harvest in less than sixty days,

states a correspondent in Wallaces' Farmer. It grows more rapidly, stands a lot of hot, dry weather, and matures more quickly than other grains; reaches a height of three to four feet, stools and branches, making twelve to twenty heads instead of one, one head having as many as 1,185 grains by actual count. That is why it is an enormous vielder-up to sixty or seventy bushels per

Proso makes extra fine poultry feed, fully the equal of wheat. It is also an excellent hog feed. It may be fed either as clean grain or in bundle form, as the kernels are readily scratched out of the heads.

Vaccination for Mastitis

We have not found vaccination for mastitis to be satisfactory. There seems to be no satisfactory treatment for this disease because numerous kinds of drugs, vaccines and other treatments have been relatively inefficient. The acute attack of mastitis probably is best treated with hot applications, or, if necessary, a suspensory bandage. Most essential, however, is the prevention of the disease. It is contagious, and infected animals are dangerous to the rest of the herd. Animals infected with mastitis should be segregated at one end of the barn and milked last. The hands of the milker should be carefully cleaned and disinfected following the milking of each animal. Platforms on which the animals stand should also be disinfected. —C. P. Fitch, chief, Division of Veterinary Medicine, University Farm, St. Paul.

Farm Notes

A farm of 97,000 acres is advertised for sale at Johannesburg, South

Veal calves should be at least four weeks old before they are slaughtered.

Depth for planting sweet corn varies with the soil and season, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Rye, oats, millet, buckwheat, and soy beans are common annual cover crops used in the orchard.

The color of egg shells depends on the breed of the hen. It does not indicate differences in the food

The United States now has 876 dairy herd - improvement associations. One of their main jobs is to find out exactly what each sire is able to do in building up the production of a dairy herd.



EXPERIENCED

The pickpocket had been acting most suspiciously in the race crowd, and he found himself in court. There was some doubt, however,

to whether he had actually robbed anyone, and the magistrate decided to let him off lightly. "You will be fined one pound," he

announced. "But your worship," protested the prisoner, "I only have seventeen-

and-a-tenner on me."

"Very well," replied the magistrate dryly, "just mingle with the crowd in court and get the other half-crown." — London Answers Magazine.

Made a Record A man returned empty-handed

from a trout-fishing expedition, and his wife said to him in some surprise: "Didn't you catch any trout at all, George?"

"Oh, yes," said he. "I caught 25 fine, large trout, but they were stolen from me in the train."

"Well, never mind," said his wife. "You've brought home a brand-new fishing story, anyhow." — Stray Stories Magazine.

A REAL WEAPON



"I play the sax just to kill time." "Well, in your hands it sure is an instrument of death."

Humanitarian

"Why don't you go home?" asked Farmer Corntossel. "I am afraid to," answered Si Sim-n. "The wife is waitin' for me

with a stove lifter and a rollin' pin,"
"We Americans are too lenient. In some parts of Europe they send a woman into the field harnessed to a

Si looked pensively into the distance and then exclaimed: "What a way to treat a horse!"

Vowels

Married Daughter-I do wish you'd learn not to drop your aspirates, father. You never hear Claude place.-London Opinion.

Doubtless Maudine-Oh, what a pretty cow in that field!

Cartmill (an artist)-Nonsense, my dear. That cow is all out of proportion. Why, I can draw a bet-ter cow than that myself.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Safe "Better protect your overcoat from the moths." "I don't think moths will bother it."

"Oh! How about boll-weevils?"-Chemistry and You.

Study in Seriousness "That ponderous person takes himself very seriously. "No," replied Miss Cayenne. "He doesn't take himself seriously. He is merely trying to persuade others

Near the Throne Lady—O, so you've been in touch with royalty, have you? Tramp—Yes, ma'am. I was once

to do so.

stung by a queen bee.—Stray Stories Magazine. Enlightening

Lily-So yo' done mortgaged our li'l home. Mose—Jes tem'rarily, honey, 'til de mortgage am foreclosed.

THE TEST



Mr. R.-Money isn't everything in this life. Mrs. R .- Try to convince the

meat-men of that, will you?

Ornament and Use "You have two callers whom you seem inclined to encourage." "Yes," said Miss Cayenne. "One dances well to the radio and the other knows how to repair it."

Hear Ye, Hear Ye "They say your wife was the life of the party," Jones remarked. "Yes," Smith replied, "she was the only one who could talk louder

than the radio."

PENN-MARY. LEAGUE

(Saturday Games.) New Windsor 1000 Rouzerville Union Bridge

ROUZERVILLE 3—TANEYTOWN 2 Taneytown dropped its first game of the season in the Penn-Mary. League, last Saturday at Rouzerville,

in a well played contest. The game was tied up in the 6th. inning 1—1, but Simmers for Rouzerville smashed out a homer making the score 3-1. Taneytown added one more in the 8th. The score follows:

Taneytown AB. R. H. PO. A. E Althoff, If Wildasin, c Rang, 2b Feeser, 3b Riffle, 1b Stout, ss Basehoar, rf LeGore, p

Totals 31 2 6 24 15 AB. R. H. PO. A. E Rouzerville Hovis, 2b Haugh, ss Sease, rf Simmers, c L. Henicle, 3b Staley, lf Peiffer, 1b 1 14 1 1 1 1 0 C. Henicle, cf E. Scott, p 0 2 1 10

31 3 9 27 21 4 Totals 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2 00010200x-3 Rouzerville Summary: Runs batted in—Simmers, Peiffer, Rang. Home run—Simmers. Two base hits—L. Henicle, Peiffer, Rang. Stolen bases—Althoff, Staley, 2. First base on errors—Taneytown, 1. Struck out—by Scott, 4; by Le-Gore, 4; by Rommel, 3. Bases on balls—off Scott 2; off LeGore, 2; off Rommel, 1. Hits—off Scott, 6; off LeGore, 8; off Rommel, 1. Earned runs—Rouzerville, 2; Taneytown, 1. Left on bases—Rouzerville, 7; Taneytown, 5. Winning pitcher—E. Scott. Losing pitcher—LeGore. Umpire—Gracey, Baltimore. Time of game—1:50. Summary: Runs batted in-Simmers,

NEW WINDSOR 10-UNION B. 5.

New Windsor won from Union Bridge, last Saturday, before a large crowd, 10 to 5. While Union Bridge outbatted its rivals, Flater and Lon-don kept the hits scattered and were effective with runners on bases. The game was close until the seventh in-ning when New Windsor bunched sev-eral hits and with two costly errors put over four runs which settled the Tom Kiss, led at the bat for Union Bridge with a double and three singles in five times up.

Score by Innings:

Union Bridge 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0— 5 N. Windsor 0 0 2 0 3 0 4 1 x—10 son to Eckenrode to Baker. Base on balls—off Skinner, 6; off T. Kiss, 4; off Flater, 2. Struck out—by Skin-ner, 4; by T. Kiss, 3; by Flater, 2. Wild pitches—Skinner, 2. Winning pitcher London. Losing pitcher-Self-Made Man—Pity 'e isn't as Skinner. Left on bases—Union Bridge, 8; New Windsor, 7. Umpire —Kerr. Time of game—2:00. Scorer -Crawmer.

BALT. - CARROLL LEAGUE (Sunday Games.)

	4	Won	Lost	Perct.
Taneytown		5	1	833
Reisterstown		5	1	833
Congoleum		4	2	667
Frizellburg		2	3	400
Westminster		1	4	200
Manchester		0	4	000
	40			

CONGOLEUM 7-TANEYTOWN 6.

Taneytown lost to Congoleum last Sunday, after having earned a lead of Sunday, after having earned a lead of 6 to 2 to the opening of the ninth inning.. Then, either something happened to Rommel's delivery, or the Congos had a lucky streak with the bat, as they piled up 5 runs in the 9th. LeGore followed Rommel in the last half of the inning.

Taneytown

Althoff, If Blettner, cf AB. R. H. PO. A. E

2 2

Wildasin, c Rang, 2b 0 2 0 0 0 0 Feeser, 3b Riffle, 1b 0 2 0 Stout, ss Basehoar, rf Rommel, p LeGore, p 35 6 10 27 8 3 Totals AB. R. H. PO. A. E Congoleum Fowble, ss Baker, 2b 0 Stoner, cf 3 O. Brecht, If Sullivan, 3b Talbott, rf 0 Harden, 1b 1 10

0 0 0 Kinney, p 38 7 7 27 14 2 Totals 100100005-Congoleum Taneytown 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 0-6 Summary: Two-base hits-Stout, Fowble. Double plays, Fowble, Baker Harden, Talbott, Baker. Struck out by Rommel 7, Bell 1. Bases on balls, off Rommel 5; Bell, 2; LeGore 2; Kenney 3. Hits off Rommel 8, Bell 9; Kinney

Approximately one million pounds of coffee and a quarter of a million pounds of tea are used annually on railway dining cars operated in the United States.

Maryland argriculture represents a capital investment of more than \$464,000,000 and the gross annual value of farm products is in excess of \$71,000,000, according to the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Monday, June 7th., 1937.—George H. Klinefelter, administrator of Ellenora Redding, deceased, reported sale of personal property, returned inven-tory of debts due, and settled his first 000 and final account.

and final account.

Raymond S. Hyson, John M. Hyson and Harry P. Hyson, administrators of David A. B. Hyson, deceased, settled their first account.

LeRoy Wantz Myers, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Lawrence E. Schaeffer, executor of Lizzie K. Schaeffer, deceased, settled his first account and received order to transfer securities.

Tuesday, June 8th., 1937.—Alice M. Baile, administrator of Carrie B. Miller, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Harry W. D. Smith, deceased, were granted to Julia A. Smith, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

The last will and testament of William A. Currens, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Martha C. Snyder and Josephine S. Currens, who received order to notify creditors and wavent to appraise personal properwarrant to appraise personal proper-

ty. Charles A. Brauning received order to withdraw money.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Allan W. Oertly and Helen E. Collins, Washington, D. C.
Thomas O. Hawkins and Pearl V.
Bennett, Boyd, Md.
Charles E. Appleman and Agnes M.
Werline, Harrisburg, Pa.
Wayne N. Levimor and Mildred C.

Wayne N. Larimer and Mildred C. Humes, Sharon, Pa. Herbert L. Winand and Dortha L.

Gaffney, Manchester, Md.
Paul Gross and Sadie E. Rice,
Souderton, Pa.
Roy M. Longfellow and Effie J.
Baird, Camden, N. J.
William W. Child and Mildred R.
Sullivan, Westminster, Md.
Carroll L. Kiser and Anna E. Martin Keymar, Md.

tin, Keymar, Md.
Edman L. Winand and Martha M.
Bixler, Hanover, Pa.
John Kiss and Dorothy Hawn, Union Bridge, Md.
Richard B. Magers and E. Madeline
Dern, Sykesville, Md.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Your Medicine at

the Drug

R. S. McKinney

CLOSING NOTICE

Starting Wednesday, June 9th., the Stores of Taneytown will close at 12 o'clock, noon, during the months of June, July and August. Grocery Stores will be open in the evening.

LYKENS VALLEY ANTHRACITE

Now is the time to fill your needs for WINTER COAL.

Summer Prices subject to change without notice

Stove and Egg Coal \$7.50 per ton Nut Coal 7.50 " " 6.75 " " Pea Coal 5.75 **Buckwheat Coal** Rice Coal 4.75

In 3 to 5 ton order. Less than that .25 per ton extra.

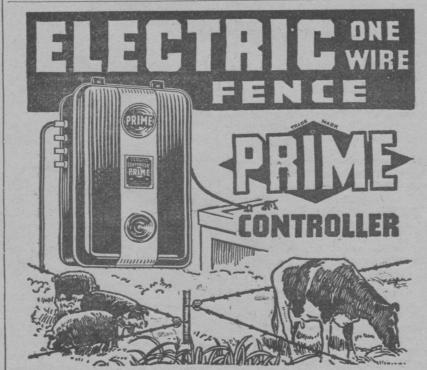
ARNOLD GRAHAM

Frederick St., TANEYTOWN

TO HARDWARE, LUMBER, PAINT AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS:

Bid sheets on supplies for Industrial Arts Department may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education, Westminster, on or after June 12. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

R. S. HYSON, Supt. of Schools



ADVATAGES OF PRIME ELECTRIC FENCE

1-Positively holds all livestock 2—Saves 80% in cost of wire, posts,

braces. 3-Only one wire needed. 4—Only 1/3 the number of stakes. 9—More and better pastures. 5—Costs only a dime a month to op- 10—Saves time and hard work.

6-No gates to buy. 7—One man can fence 10 acres in half a day. 8-Harmless to man or livestock.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

WHITE FOOT WEAR.

A fine new line for men, women, and children. 89c to \$2.75 a pair.

Bathing Suits & Caps. A Hot Weather Necessity. Suits 45 and 75c. Caps 5 and

Dress Materials.

1 Large Can Tomatoes

Mens Summer Trousers. Be cool in light trousers. 90c to \$1.95 a pair.

Kiddies Summer Togs. Keep the "KIDDIES" cool in a sun or play suit. 10c to 79c a Our line of thin materials make cool frocks. 19 to 33c a yard.

Our Grocery Department

3 CANS PHILLIPS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25c

2 BXS. SHREDDED WHEAT 1 LARGE CAN APRICOTS 18c 2 JARS FRENCHS MUSTARD 25c

1 Can Grape Fruit 10c 2 Cans Pink Salmon 1 Pt. Jar Sandwich Spread 18c 1-lb Potato Chips 10c 1 Box Pearl Tapioca 1 Box Cream Corn Starch

11c 1 Cake Bon Ami



DEFORE a road can be laid . . . before the foundation for a home can be built . . . before a crop can be planted . . . the first spadeful of earth must be turned."

Like most important undertakings, a savings account at this bank has a simple beginning. Merely make your first deposit and the account is opened. The rest is up to you.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



Each separate, slender strand contributes its small but important part in the weaving of strong, sturdy rope.

Dollars in your Savings Account are like the strands of rope. Each dollar saved weaves its strength and growing power with others to build your financial reserve and to earn steady, compound interest.

No matter how much-or how little-you make, save a part of it for yourself.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

