VOL. 44 NO. 45 46

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

### **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.

Mr. David Stailey celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday last Sunday.

Miss Nellie Selby, of Hanover, Pa., spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Angell.

Miss Betty Ott,of the York School of Nursing, York, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott over the week-end.

Mrs. D. M. Mehring is spending several weeks with her son and fam-ily, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring at Silver Springs, Md. Notwithstanding the unseasonable

heat and lack of rain, most growing crops look in healthy normal growing condition for this time in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and children attended the Smith and Jacobs reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ream, near Dover, Pa.,

Mrs. Ernest Graves, Miss Elizabeth Annan, and Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mrs. R. L. Annan and Miss Amelia Annan. Mrs. Paul Hartman and son, David

of Lansdale, Pa., returned home on Tuesday, after spending several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Little, East End.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, Betty and son, James, of Silver Springs, Md.; Miss Helen Bostion, R. N., of Baltimore, spent Mother's Day with their home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons, Mrs. David Hahn and Mrs. Paul Ware-hime, visited Mr. George Baumgard-

ner and other relatives at Charles Town, W. Va., on Sunday. Miss Hazel Hess is spending the week-end in Baltimore with her sister Miss Nell B. Hess, and will again sing in the "Requiem," Sunday afternoon, in Brown Memorial Presbyterian

Mrs. Bertha Hubert, son Donald, of Lancasted, Pa., spent Saturday till Monday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Sites and mother, Mrs. Samuel Clingan and

Mlle Farny, Miss Tucker, Miss Meihn and Miss Pauline Brining, of Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., and Miss Amelia Annan, town, were supper guests of Miss Clara Brinnig, at their country home on Tuesday.

Clyde L. Hesson, Treas. of Taney-town Savings Bank, D. J. Hesson, Norville P. Shoemaker, Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of The Birnie Trust Co. and Wm. F. Bricker, attended

day, May 2, 1929. The damage in town was mainly on E. Baltimore St., and to the brick dwelling north of town owned by Jacob D. Null that was completely destroyed. The loss-but not until the farmer has had his change with his gire. Only the farmer has had his change with his gire.

Our interesting old friend B. R. Stull, returned home, on Monday, from one of his numerous approach. from one of his numerous annual outings with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that this year met in the Brook-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. He has visited most of the large cities of the country, but says Detroit is a bit too fast and reckless for him.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King, were: Miss Sara Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Lewis, of Frostburg, Md.; Mr. Wm. Lewis, of Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Josephine Kuykendahl and children, Tommy, Betty and Mary, of Fairfield, Pa.; Mrs. Mary James and daughters, Ruth and Elenora, and Mr. Ray Weisensahl, of Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair daughter Anna May, entertained on Saturday evening to dinner: Mrs. Anna May Somerville and Mrs. Agnes Hamlin, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, son, Rev. J. Hess Belt, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Fair and son, James; Miss Nannie Hess. Mr. Hubert Null called at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess, daughter, Louise; Misses Edith and Hazel Hess, Dorothy Kephart, Virginia Teeter and Ada Englar heard Brahms' "Requiem" presented by the Hanover Choral Club and Brown Memorial Church choir, Baltimore, in Emanuel Reformed Church, Hanover, Wednesday evening. Miss Hazel Hess is a member of the Hanover Choral Club.

"Penrode and His Twin Brother" a Warner Brothers' production, will be shown in Shriner's Theatre, May 19 and 20 for the benefit of the Elementary School. A matinee will be given the school reThursday afternoon. The school reThe visitor said that she had saved Thursday afternoon. The school re-ceives benefits from all tickets sold before 6:00 P. M. Thursday, May 19. The movie is based on the "Penrod Stories" by "Booth Tarkington". This show is very entertaining for both old

SENATOR TYDINGS ACCEPTS Invitation to Deliver Memorial Day

Address in Taneytown. On behalf of the American Legion,

the Fraternal organizations and the Chamber of Commerce, Legion Commander Louis Lancaster invited U. S. Senator Millard F. Tydings to be present and deliver the memorial address, Monday, May 30, at 1:30 P. M.

The Senator, expressing his willingness to comply with the request, has so stated to Commander Lancaster. Taneytown is to be congratulated on being so honored by one of the lead-ers in the Senate, who is also a World

His presence and participation at this occasion should decide many to come to Taneytown on the day who would otherwise go elsewhere. According to custom the address will likely be made in the Reformed cem-

### THE "BENTZTOWN BARD" VISITS TANEYTOWN.

Folger McKinsey, the well known "Bentztown Bard" and columnist of The Baltimore Sun, paid Taneytown a rather brief visit on Tuesday, accompanied by his photographer. He has for some time been touring the state, writing-up town and sections and will be about publish a volume containing writing-up town and sections and will no doubt publish a volume containing the whole round. We are quite sure that such a volume would be very worthwhile, and we are a subscriber for a copy, should it materialize.

Accompanied by the Editor of The Record, a visit was make to the birth-

Record, a visit was make to the birth-place of Francis Scott Key, and a round of the town was hastily taken in. Knowing the "Bard's" custom, we are expecting a write-up of town and vicinity in The Sun, in the near fu-ture. He appeared quite pleased with our country-side, as well as the town, and of course, asked numerous questions along the line of his quest. We are expecting, and inviting, him to come again, and stay longer.

### GIVE FARMERS A SHOW AT FISHING.

(For the Record.) I have read in The Carroll Record of the 7-point program of the National Federation, and think it is fine. also heartily approve of the enactment of the two new laws advocated by D. Sterling Nusbaum. However, I'm afraid the sportsmen will have few waters, if any, to fish in, in a few

more years, if some provision is not made in the laws that will allow farmers a little sport also.

Quite a few farms have been posted in the past, and from all indications a much larger percent will be posted this year. The only time a farmer has for fishing is in the evening, once in a while.

It is true that we have been given a dipnet law, but they were sure that

a dipnet law, but they were sure that it would be given at a time when few if any fish could be caught in the majority of waters. Why don't they give us a law allowing us to gig eels, carp and catfish?

Carp are coming up Monocacy now by the hundreds, eating all spawns. A Co. and Wm. F. Bricker, attended Group No. 2, of the Bankers Convention, held at Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, on Tuesday night.

The big storm that did so much damage in Taneytown occurred Thursdamage in

es were small out of town, but quite chance with his gig. Only then will the sportsman find free range along

#### G. W. N., -11-TANEYTOWN FIRE CO. NEWS.

The Taneytown Vol. Fire Co., met in regular session in the Firemen's Hall, Monday evening, May 9, 1938, with the president James C. Myers, presiding, with twenty-four members present. The Chief reported three calls in the past month. Plans were made for the Company to take part in the Memorial Day parade in Tan-eytown, also to attend the county convention at Sykesville, Md., May 1938, with the entire Company and Band, and to participate in all contests.

The Company has recently purchased a 45 foot ladder for the purpose of reaching the buildings in town, also fire helmets for the firemen, as new equipment for the effi-ciency of the Company. JAMES F. BURKE, Sec'y.

## AN UNUSUAL CASE.

A very unusual case—if not a record breaker—is the following, published in the Baltimore Evening Sun, Monday. It is quite worthy of con-sideration—perhaps for imitation. It shows that at least one person in Maryland was looking for aid—not a

"A middle-aged woman today walked into the office of T. J. S. Waxter, Director of Welfare, and laid 200

\$1.00 bills on his desk. Instructing Judge Waxter not to ask her name, the visitor said that she and her husband and several children had been on relief last summer and fall, that they had received exact-ly \$200, that her husband got a new job early this year and that they both wanted to repay the relief agency for

the \$200 out of her husband's weekly salary, scrimping a little on other ex-

penditures to do it. Judge Waxter obeyed the instructions. He accepted the \$200 and didn't ask any questions."

### **COUNTY HOMEMAKERS** HOLD SPRING MEETING.

### Interesting Program and Instructive Addresses.

The Carroll County Council of Homemakers Clubs met in annual ses-sion at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, on Tuesday, May 10. The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with an invocation by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, Minister of the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Roland Shaffer, a member of the church choir sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Horatio Loats, President of the Manchester Children

President of the Manchester Club, welcomed the guests on this occasion and expressed pleasure at having the op-portunity to entertain the County Council. Mrs. James Snyder, Presi-dent of Carroll County Council of Homemakers Clubs, responded to the welcome by Mrs. Loats and presided

welcome by Mrs. Loats and presided during the remainder of the program.

The roll call of clubs showed the following attendants: Westminster Club 24 members; Winfield 20; New Windsor 13; Snydersburg 13; Hampstead 12; Myers 12; Mt. Airy 11; Hillsdale 11; Triple Valley 11; Enterprise 11; Melrose 10; Eldersburg 10; Taneytown 10; Middlerun 9; Manchester 8; Union Bridge 8; Woodbine 8; Taylorsville 6; Pleasant Valley 3; Berrett 3: Keysville-Detour 1. Other Berrett 3; Keysville-Detour 1. Other club members arrived later and were not included in this count.

The reports of the club presidents which followed the roll call revealed many interesting and unusual activi-ties which have been carried on by the various clubs during the year. Report of the treasurer, Mrs. Charles Dutter-

### (Continued on Eighth Page.) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

### BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board, Tuesday, May 3, 1838, at 9:05 o'clock. All the members were pres-

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

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

The re-organization of the Board was effected with the Superintendent acting as temporary chairman. Dr. T. H. Legg and Mr. W. Roy Pool were unanimously elected president and vice-president respectively.

Mr. Hyson introduced the new mem-

ber of the Board, Mr. Roy D. Knouse, Union Mills, who was appointed to succeed Mr. Howell Davis whose term expired May 1.

The Superintendent was asked to write a letter to Mr. Davis expressing appreciation of his services during the

The budget was presented to each Commissioners.

The appointment of supervisory and clerical assistants as recommended by the Superintendent were approved as follows:

Ruth E. DeVore, elementary supervisor; Charles E. Reck, elementary supervisor; Samuel M. Jenness, high school supervisor; Maye E. Grimes, attendance officer and supervisor of play; Phillip S. Royer, music supervisor (part-time); May Prince, part-time supervisor of colored schools; Ruby R. Spencer, clerk; Anna E. Roop, secretary; Mary W. Crabbs,

stenographer. The following were appointed by the Board for the school year 1938-39; Stanford Hoff, attorney; C. R. Aldridge, supervisor of insurance; Roland Haifley, utility man. Mrs. Albert Shoemaker, Westmin-

ster, and the Rev. J Ross Hays, New Windsor appeared before the Board as a committee representing the Board of Religious Education of Carroll County. They asked permission to place a teacher in some of the schools of the County to give religious instruction one hour a week to the pupils of the first three grades. Mr. Hyson referred to the outline of the religious work given in the schools which he had presented to the Carroll County Ministerial Union. The matter was laid on the table for future action.

The bids on the truck, trading in the Ford pick-up, the Pontiac coupe, and the Chevrolet truck, were opened. The bid of the City Garage of \$405. for a Dodge pick-up was accepted and the order given

The specifications for coal were

read as set up and the Superintendent was instructed to get bids.

The Board approved the erecting of the fence at West End and the awarding of the contract to J. W. Eyler, Union Bridge, at his bid of \$780.30. Installation to be under the supervision of Mr. Heidev and Mr. supervision of Mr. Haifley and Mr.

The Superintendent was instructed to write to all bus contractors that they are not to purchase new equipment until the same has been approved by him, and that if any contractor intends to purchase any equipment, he should get in touch immediately with the Superintendent, in order that he may be given specifications as to type of equipment to be purchased.

The Board approved the purchase

of the refrigerator for the Westminster High School from E. M. Frounfelter for the sum of \$455.00.

The Board will not meet the first Tuesday in June but on Tuesday,

The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 o'clock and the Board members went to the Charles Carroll High School for lunch.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS Various Carroll County Events to be Held this Month.

L. C. Burns, Carroll County Agricultural Agent, announces the following schedule of important events to be held in the county during the

month of May: On Saturday, May 21, the Maryland Ayrshire Breeders Association will hold their annual field day on the farm of A. W. Feeser & Co., Mayberry. This location has been selected two years in succession. The farm ed two years in succession. The farm is ideally located and the entire sur-roundings are perfect for such an occasion. Fifteen head of outstanding Ayrshire cattle will be offered for sale, mostly springing heifers. Other interesting events will be scheduled for the day, such as, judging contests for adults and boys, and short discus-sions from outstanding breeders in the State. This will be an occasion for not only Ayrshire Breeders but all dairymen that will enjoy participat-

dairymen that will enjoy participating in such an event.

The next important affair will take place Monday, May 23, at 7:45 P. M. An outstanding picture will be shown at the Extension Office entitled. "Horse Power in Action." This is the most outstanding picture ever photographed to show real horse power at work. It will be a talking movie and worth seeing. This picture will be prior to the County Livestock tour which is scheduled for May 24th. This will be a tour of a few farms in the will be a tour of a few farms in the will be a tour of a few farms in the county to show a real working setup of both livestock and dairying. It will be an opportunity to see some good Angus herds, good sheep, hogs and dairy cattle. As many stops will be made as possible. This will offer an opportunity to see the Springfield State Hospital herd and also Cold Saturday Farms in that vicinity togeth. urday Farms in that vicinity, together with some other unusual stops.
The next very unusual event will be

held on Saturday, May 28, when the Western Shore will hold its annual field day on the farm of G. H. Hib-berd, New Windsor. Between 75 and 80 head of the finest Guernsey cattle in Western Maryland will be shown on the 28th. Guernsey breeders from Frederick County will participate in this show and it is expected to be one of the finest exhibits of cattle ever displayed in the county.

played in the county.

The above schedule will permit The above schedule will permit farmers of the county and adjoining counties to enjoy some educational exhibits near home. All farmers in the county are eligible to participate in any of these occasions. Mr. Burns announces that there is no reason why any farmer whether he breeds cattle or whether he does not breed cattle should not join in and see the fine livestock that will be shown on these

The University of Maryland Extension Service will co-operate in all of these events and representatives will be present so that farmers may have an opportunity to hear them and ask questions concerning their problems.

### -22-MEMORIAL DAY AT WOODSBORO.

Washington Camp No. 44, Woods-boro will have charge of Memorial Day Service and parade, at Woodsboro, on Sunday, May 29th. The parade will start at the bank building, at 10 o'clock, A. M., they expect the (American Legion) Francis Scott Key Post No. 22, and the American Legion Drum Corps, to be present, and other fraternal organizations have been invited, as well as the Sunday Schools of the community. Wm. James Heaps and the State President Kallinsky, of Baltimore, will be present and par-

### FAMILY EVENT AT WOODLAWN.

Mothers' Day was a very happy oc-currence for Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, of Colonial Park, Woodlawn, Md., since all of her children and nearly all her grand-children and great-grand-children called upon her. She is in her 89th. year, and is in excellent

Those present were: Mr. C. W. Bay Those present were: Mr. C. W. Bay and family, Mrs. Carrie Bay, Messrs Chas. and Curtis Baker with their families of Baltimore; Mrs. Crawford Kennedy, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. Elliott and Miss Janette Fleagle, of Catonsville; Mrs. Benj. Fleagle, Sr., Mr. B. E. Fleagle, Jr. and family of Colonial Park; Mrs. Annic C. Keefer, and dependent Park nie C. Keefer and daughter, Ruth Anna, of Mayberry; Mr. Frank Wag-ner and family, of Mt. Wilson; Mr. James Fleagle and family, and Mr. Fred Linker, of Reisterstown and Mr. Carlton Jones and family, of Manchester, Md.

### AIR MAIL LETTERS.

The cost of sending air-mail letters, is now only 6 cents for a one-ounce letter, sent anywhere in this country Even allowing for the use of a portion of the slower mail service from nearest air mail office, a letter from California reaches Taneytown in about 2½ days.

See your postmaster for heavier letters, packages, etc. The nearest connecting air-mail offices to Taneytown, are Frederick, Hagerstown and

### A SHORT WILL.

Thursday's Frederick Post published the following-

"A fifteen-word will, one of the shortest to be recorded in the Register of Wills office here, has been probated, and disposes of an estate valued at about \$5000.

It was made by Mary T. Walsh, Brathestin."

### **METHODISTS VISIT** CARROLL COUNTY.

### In its Annual Pilgrimage to the Birthplace of Methodism.

The Methodist Pilgrimage to Carroll County was held, on Thursday. The goal was at the old Bethel Chapel, near Taylorsville that was closely connected with the early preaching of Strawbridge. About 300 persons

were present.

The pilgrimage was under the leadership of Dr. W. W. Davis, as chalrman of the committee of the Historical Society, others of the committee being the Rev. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, the Rev. Dr. R. L. Shipley, Rev. Dr. E. A. Lambert, Rev. Dr. John T. Ensor, Mrs. Bibbins. Rev. Dr. William H. Best. Bibbins, Rev. Dr. William H. Best, Rev. Dr. Daniel W. Justice, Rev. Dr. J. L. Ward and Rev. Dr. Nat G. Barn-

A surprise of the meeting was the unexpected arrival of Governor Nice. who was introduced to the audience by Dr. Fred C. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College. The Gov-ernor spoke feelingly of his close ties with the Methodist Church and especially of the church in Carroll County, where for fifty-five years his father, a Methodist minister, had served a

a Methodist minister, had served a number of charges.

The service opened with a hymn "Faith of Our Fathers," followed by a prayer by Rev. Dr. W. H. Best, presiding elder of the Baltimore district. This was followed by a hymn by the boys of the home, and then former Senator George P. B. Englar, of Carroll county, who was introduced presented. roll county, who was introduced, presented to Rev. Dr. W. W. Davis, chairman of the pilgrimage committee, copies of two deeds that were of interest in the history of the planting of the church in Carroll County—one to the John A Evans home, where the first Methodist class-meeting in America was held.

The second deed was to be lot on

the site of the Log Meeting House, which was built in 1764, and where a marker has been erected,

The principal address was delivered

in Bethel Chapel by Dr. Jacob S. Payton, editor of the National Methodist Press, his subject being "Our Fathers Have Told Us."

### NATIONAL ANTI-WAR CONGRESS

On May 28, 29 and 30, in the Rialto Theatre in Washington, D. C., a National Anti-war Congress will be held. Its theme will be: "What to do to keep America out of War." It is to represent widely varied sections of American citizenship. All organizations of the American people. Farm Or ican citizenship. All organizations of the American people—Farm Organizations, Co-operatives, Youth, Church, Service and Women's Clubs, War Veterans, etc-are urged to elect

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Representative Hamilton Fish, Bishop Paul B. Kern, and many others.
Organizations wishing further in-

formation, or to make application for credentials, write to: "Keep America out of War Committee," 1707 H. St., Washington, D. C. A delegate's fee is only 50c. Visitors will be welcome

### FREDERICK COUNTY FIRST TO GET ROAD MONEY.

Frederick county said to be the first county in the state to be granted such a privilege, has been notified by the State Roads Commission that it may spend, as it sees fit, the amount left over from \$30,000 appropriated for emergency relief on county roads. The

exact amount has not been stated. This appropriation appears to have been made for filling holes, winter damage and other emergency causes. Frederick county, for some time, has been advocating making its own roads instead of having the Roads Commission have sole authority in the mat-

### DR. ELDERDICE DEAD.

Rev. Dr. Hugh L. Elderdice, president of the Westminster Methodist Protestant Theological Seminary,died at his home early Thursday morning, after an illness of several months. He would have been 78 years of age July

He was president of the Theological Seminary from 1897 until he retired in 1932, since which time he has been president emeritus. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, at 2:00 P. M., in the Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME FOR GETTYSBURG.

Gettysburg will go on daylight Sav-ing Time, on Sunday morning at 12 o'clock, when clocks will be turned ahead one hour. In other words when it is 8:00 A. M., in Maryland, it will be 9:00 A M., in Gettysburg. It is likely that banks, court house, schools and the churches will fall in line with the new time. Public sentiment among the business men of the town favored the change.

IF YOU HAVE CONFIDENCE IN YOUR GOODS AND PRICES, IN-VITE CUSTOMERS THROUGH THE CARROLL RECORD.

Violet: "Mother, Willie Jimson keeps staring at me all the time in

Mother: "I didn't observe. Where does he sit?" Violet: "Why, right behind us."

MORE GOOD ROADS NEEDED Hundreds of Homes Containing Sick Cases, Hard to Reach.

The following is a clipping from the Maryland Motorists, worthy of careful reading. Certainly it is a good argument for more hard-surfaced roads for the purpose of reaching the hun-

for the purpose of reaching the nundreds of homes in this county difficult to reach by physicians on dirt roads.

"A few months ago, in a California hospital, a little girl lay seriously ill of pneumonia. From a distant state, an airplane rushed an artificial lung to her bedside. This combination of modern speed saved the life of the child.

At the same time, in a Kansas farm At the same time, in a Kansas farm house, an eighteen-month-old boy pull-ed a boiling kettle of preserves from the kitchen stove. Its scalding contents poured over his head. A driving storm the preceding night had blown down the telephone wires, so

the boy's father started for town in his car. He made slow progress over the washed-out road and on the return the washed-out road and on the return trip with the doctor, the car bogged down in the mud. They waited fifteen minutes for a lift from a passing car. When they finally reached the farm house, they found that the makeshift first aid administered by the farmer's wife had been inadequate for so long a period. If the doctor had arrived fifteen minutes sooner, his skill would have saved the child. The delay had proved fatal.

proved fatal. The first of these stories made headlines throughout the nation. People read and marvelled at the advances made in medicine and aviation. The second story was of merely local interest. Its readers sympathized with the farmer and his wife, but failed to realize that the blame for the tragedy rested on the unimproved condition of the read

New inventions and scientific developments of all kinds are indeed cause for public pride, but the public must find shame in the fact that the nation's roads are, in many places, relics of a far less progressive day. The times when medicine must appeal to aviation for aid are very rare, but the times when a road may make all the differ-ence between life and death are occur-ring constantly

ence between life and death are occurring constantly.

The city dweller knows little of this In case of sickness, he need only turn to his telephone to find a physician within a few blocks, possibly in his own apartment building. Illness in the country presents a much more serious problem. There, the question of transportation looms very large." of transportation looms very large,"

Not so many years ago, Taneytown had four physicians; Harney, Pleasant Valley, Union Mills, Frizellburg, Uniontown each had one, now Taneytown has three physicians, and none at the other places named, so far as

we are aware.
The late Dr. Fitzhugh once told the delegates to this Anti-War Congress.

These meetings are sponsored by many prominent citizens, including:
Major General Smedley D. Butler,
Report Champ Clark, Report Hospitals have been opened that are of easy access to the section covered, but the extension of good roads and the county ambulance has no doubt remedied the situation very greatly. -Ed. Record.)

### COURT IN SESSION.

The May term of Court convened on Tuesday with Chief Judge Parke on the bench. The Grand Jury is made up as follows: C. Robert Bril-hart, foreman; Ashly L. Loy, J. Wm. Kelbaugh, Daniel G. Richardson, Wm. H. Masonheimer, Harry W. Bellison, Edward Bollinger, Robert C. Shipley, Harry J. Cashman, William F. Birgly Harry J. Cashman, William F. Birely, Roy D. Phillipe, John W. Rentzel, Luther S. Wentz, Norville P. Shoe-maker, Walter K. Warehime, David Franklin Haifley, Ervin J. Myers, Raymond G. Markle, William D. Ogle, Nevin W. LeGore, William E. Keefer, Claude L. Forney and Charles E. Monath.

Monath.

Members of the petit pury were excused until next Monday. They are: Edgar H. Brown, Thurlow Fitze, E. Lee Erb, Lake G. Weant, G. Maynard Martz, Grove F. Zahn, Bernard W. Straw, Charles M. Dixon, Holy M. Bloom, Roy E. Wintrode, Daniel D. Hartzler, Elmer C. Brehm, Emory C. Leister, Harry R. McQuay, Freddie A. Franklin, Julius C. Fresh, Joshua D. Hunter, Charles N. Fisher, Elmer L. Cross, Charles Russell Uhler, L. Cross, Charles Russell Uhler, Clarence W. Caple, Meade Ohler, Howard U. Maus, Philip Crawmer and Howard Leatherwood.

### Random Thoughts

THE STRING THAT IS SHORT.

Those who tie up many packages frequently meet the experience of trying a piece of string that is just a bit to short for use. This is a common occurrence in the needs of life. We are just

a little lacking in know-how, a little too late or careless; too slow in movements; or, it maybe the old excuse, "I forgot." But, we can usually prevent our own shortness; or if not, we should be aware of it and not blunder in trying the impossible,

maybe to the injury of some cause. If you are not long enough to tie, don't make believe you can. We are not bits of string that

may have already served one useful purpose. We can extend our reach, in many instances, by observation, imitation and effort. We need not always be limited as to our usefulness.

P. B. E.

### THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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

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to 8th. Zone, Pacine 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 length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for SDACE.

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

suggest the adoption of it by our changes.

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

gambling. That if the government can keep on extending compulsory taxation at will, why should not the individual do so, by will.

This is getting back to the philo-

### FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938.

### LET US HAVE A SHOW-DOWN.

All candidates for nomination for do the same thing. office, this year-especially when canthey stand, especially for the interest of organized voters-labor Unions, only as an example, and not alone. A few have already been labeled as "right" for these interests, while most up that the government in its present have no doubt been playing a quiet

Voters, of course, have a right to protect themselves against candidates known to be against them, as well as have these special interest information seekers. Candidates for Governor, U. S. Senator and for the legislative bodies, are being especially sounded out. The game is a ticklish one, as we say, for the information that may be very acceptable to one class, may be as equally unacceptable to other classes.

Unorganized classes—what may be known as just "the common people," also have very important interests. The whole matter is not by any means bound in with the interests of only a

one for the people and by the people, without much effort to dispense with in the simplest and best sense. It is es. These are fair and simple deduc-

Legislation for the best real interests of labor? Yes. Fair to farmers? Yes. Let voters of all nations and Yes. Fair to producer and consumer? spite bad news on the financial and Yes. Let voters of all station and business pages, and pessimistic gloom classes ponder over these questions on all sides, any orator or political before and after nominations, and es- stump-speecher would still be in pecially on the election day. We do danger of a shower of bad eggs if he not so much need new deals as we failed to mention "the land of liberneed square deals.

### CHUCK THEM OUT.

gress-who act as tho they were our again, under Roosevelt-although masters, are spending far too much of the latter told us a year ago that he our money uselessly, and we are at had brought the country back to fault because we do not complain, and prosperity. because we let the little fellows we The Administration goes ahead

long as we blandly permit it to do so. authorities might join in the spending We have now 12,000,000 unemployed There are strong champions of the estimated only, for no one knows, and latter method. They are not alone in no one of the spenders tries to find Congress, but the powerful country out, for fear there would be fewer press leans strongly in that direction. than they estimated. So we pay and When millions are poor the merpay and pay, and our children and chants and manufacturers sell less children's children for a century or and cheaper food, clothing and other more to come will be paying for our necessities. Sales of houses, automo-

the spending. Of this 12 million, 2 to terms. 3 millions are aliens. Chuck them | Bankers, business men, and politiout! Why should we worry about cians in Washington know perfectly

times-believe it or not.

THE BUSINESS MAN?

sells; one who employs labor, one who is established at one or more locations;

one who invests in a line of enterprise that depends on public patronage.

that make the conduct of business between many classes easily possible.

In few words, a business man is one who has capital invested in an indus-

Back of this class is that large class that develops and shapes-makes

A business man has something to sell. In this class the farmer looms up

And somehow, too, this sort of business man comes in for a lot of unjusti-

usable the raw materials; the transportation concerns; necessarily, the banks,

large, but somehow, there is a persistence in not agreeing that stores and

farmers-general sellers and buyers-do not have these common interests. i

Largely, the business man is fixed citizen-or wants to be, in a town or com-

fiable knocks, as a kind-of common enemy. The following clipped from the

Daily Leader Times, Kittaning, Pa., recently carried the following rather ex-

treme verse "To a business man". It is worth rending as a product of the

"Sock him on the kisser, put him on the pan,

Roll him in the gutter—he's a business man. Pillory the sucker, poke him in the eye. Jump upon his torso—he's a business guy.

Has he built a business to enormous heights?

Put the bum in irons; toss him in the brig.

Brand him as a cheater—never mind his rights. Does he give employment—is the payroll big?

Say, where does he think he's living, anyway?

Does he pay in taxes what the law calls for?
Why, the dirty reptile should be paying more.
Blast him in the headlines; charge some crooked acts;
Let this be your slogan: "Anything but facts."
Has he made some money? Get his scalp today.
Say where does he think he's living anyway?"

them! Other nationals in their own | well that when the Government doles country would so treat us, similarly out relief to millions that it may be situated.

employed here in the U.S. while our chasing power a bit. nationals starve. Chuck them out and employ our own! That done we are down to about 6 million unemployed who constitute about our normal unemployables, who can be taken care of by municipalities, counties, states, and no government subsidy will be needed. Why not care for our own? W. J. H.

### LOTTERIES AND GAMBLING.

Like the proverbial leopard, these pastimes are not changing their spots, but rather increasing the number of them and being backed up by ber of them and being backet up to more defenders in practice. Some, for instance, argue that after all a lottery is merely a self-inflicted tax. No compulsion in either that, or suggest the adoption of it by our exugast the adoption of it by o gambling. That if the government can

> This is getting back to the philosophy that if the "government can do no wrong," since we have (?) government by "the people," why should not "the people" on their own account

There isn't much difference in the didates for legislative office, are being acts of betting on horses going around questioned by group leaders as to how on a track, and on the stopping point on the wheel of a lottery, or even the result of a bingo game, or of winning

a prize at a card party. And now, the argument has loomed monopolistic tendencies, might as well legalize lotteries for its own operation, but make it criminal for all oth-

The argument goes, that the government must raise billions by taxation. Why not raise it through the sale of lottery tickets to those dispos-

ed to buy them? Some say, this would conflict with proper legislative and governmental dignities. What are these, anyway? It seems to us that things that are proper, and dignified, for a government to do, have been changing quite

a bit. Whatever may be thought of the lottery business, we here in Maryland legalize racing and take a "rake off" from the bets made. If this is Our government is supposed to be legal for Maryland, and is accepted it, how can we argue that the Great not for the classes, but for the mass- Federal government may not do the same thing?

### ARE WE A POOR NATION?

Washington, D. C., May '38-Dety," "the home of the brave," "with freedom's soil beneath our feet."

There are something like 15,000,000 unemployed in this country and the Our servants-President and Con- berated "Hoover days" have come

elect as governors, mayors, and lesser with a huge spending-plan and a lights, go in and grab the appropria- mystified Congress hasn't made up its tions to place and spend where they mind whether to turn all the funds can "cash in" politically on the result. over to the President or do a lot of This foolishness will continue so earmarking so that States and local

biles and real estate are slow because Time to stop the spenders and halt the public can't buy on liberal credit

### good for the stomach-sake, but that There are 2 to 3 millions of Aliens such a method doesn't help the pur-

Until the purchasing power of our country is restored the answer to the question: "Are we a poor Nation" must be answered: "Yes, our people are poor!"-National Industries News

### COMPLETE NOVEL EVERY WEEK

A complete \$2 novel, by a popular author, will be printed in a special tabloid section every week in the Baltimore Sunday American. Adventure, romance and mystery stories illustrated in colors. Don't miss this new feature in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

### Snore Cycles Mark Life

of the Average Person It has been established that there are snore cycles in the life of the average person, writes Margaret McEachern in Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Infants snore commonly. Between the ages of ten and thirty years, snoring is rare. But after thirty it increases. This may be because at this age period, people become a little careless about their physical well being. And unless the physical condition which is causing the snoring is corrected, it will increase with the passing of each ten years.

Generally, snoring indicates disturbances in the breathing apparatus, especially an obstruction in the nose that prevents the individual from sleeping with his mouth closed. The obstruction may be a result of polypi, tumor growths, enlarged turbinates, bony deformities, sinus infection or a deviated septum which encroaches on the air space of one nostril.

Strange but true, certain foods may cause a person to snore. Many men and women are sensitive to certain proteins. If they eat tomatoes, for instance, the mucous membranes of the nose have a tendency to accumulate secretions. Chronic inflammation of the nasal linings also may cause an enlargement of the tissues sufficient to obstruct the

In children, snoring commonly is an indication of enlarged adenoids. According to conservative estimates, one out of every eight persons snores more or less regularly. No doubt every person snores occasionally, but the one out of eight is the person to look out for.

### Nasturtium, Once Used as Food, Scurvy Remedy

Nasturtium leaves and seeds were esteemed as foods long before people began to appreciate their flowers. As far back as the Sixteenth century, while the ships of the adventurous Drake and Sir Walter Raleigh roamed the Seven Seas, it was discovered that nasturtium leaves counteracted scurvy. They were also called "Indian cress," and as such nasturtiums are known in certain parts of the Englishspeaking world to this day. In parts of Europe people still use the leaves as a salad and pickle the green, fullgrown juicy seeds.

As in the case of many others among popular garden flowers, like marigolds and zinnias, nasturtiums are true Americans, states a writer in the New York World-Telegram. History does not record when they first came to man's notice, but their discovery dates back to the beginning of the Sixteenth century, when curious Spaniards found them "somewhere in Peru."

By the end of the Sixteenth century they had been introduced into English gardens by way of Spain and France, and called tropacolum minus—the Greek word tropacolum standing for trophy. The circular leaves as they are carried on their stems for all the world resemble the shields carried by the Greek soldiers.

About the year 1690 the original dwarf (minus meaning small) variety was followed by the stronger growing tropacolum majus. Still later a species from Colombia, called tropacolum lobbianum, found its way into European gardens. It brought with it the dark blood which has enriched this flower with tones of red, orange and the deep redbrowns. From these three ancestors are derived all the nasturtiums in cultivation. trial plant of some kind, or stock of merchandise; one who manufacturers and

### North Carolina Has Vast Supply of Ore of Lithium

Raleigh, N. C .- Millions of tons of spodumene, ore of featherlight, silvery lithium, lightest metal known, have been located in North Carolina, near Kings mountain, of Revolutionary war fame, since the first discovery of the crystalline white mineral by Frank Hess, United States bureau of mines geologist, in 1936.

Hundreds of thousands of tons stick up above the ground, where they can be cheaply quarried, and more lies near the surface, reports Herman J. Bryson, North Carolina state geologist. These deposits are the largest known in the world.

Lithium is used as a hardener in lead and aluminum alloys and in various medicines. Its compounds are used in pottery and glass manufacture, storage battery electrolytes, photographic processes, as a coloring agent in signal flares, and in several chemical processes.

### Louis XIV Was Known as

Great or Grand Monarch Louis XIV, who ruled France from the age of five until his death at seventy-seven, is known as the Great or Grand Monarch, typifying absolute rule in its extremest form. Though he may never have said, "The state, it is I," notes a writer in the Detroit News, he was emphatically the state throughout his reign. His education was entrusted to Cardinal Mazarin and was largely neglected, for which he was afterward ashamed. Writers such as Huddleston in his "Louis XIV in Love and in War" say that this sense of his juvenile inferiority and suppression accounts for his later characteristics of self - assertion, majesty and splendor.

Of only moderate intellect, he had good sense to select wise adminis-trators such as Colbert, who reformed the tax system, encouraged commerce and industry and gave France a navy. He helped literature and the arts, as adding to his own renown. His saying, "Was there not birch enough in the forest of Fountainebleau?" showed how he regretted the neglect of his education, particularly in the principles of virtue.

The Britannica says the judgment of posterity has not repeated the flattering verdict of his contemporaries, but he remains the model of a great king in all that concern the externals or kingship. The palace of Versailles was designed by him to serve as the symbol of his reign and the monument of his greatness. His court and government were installed there in 1682.

### President Monroe Father

of the Famous Doctrine The Monroe Doctrine is a declaration of policy made by President Monroe in a message to congress, December 2, 1823, in which he declared "that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers."

The message called attention to what the President considered to be the difference between the political system of the monarchies of Europe and that of America, and stated that any attempt on the part of these European monarchies to extend their system to any portion of the western hemisphere would be regarded as dangerous to the peace and safety of the United States.

The doctrine, at the time, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News, accomplished its purpose of warning European powers to abstain from intervening to overthrow the independence of the newly arisen Spanish American republics, and it has since been repeatedly appealed to by successive Presidents, though not until 1896 was it formally noticed by congress. Following the "Venezuela incident" of that year, in which the American government interfered to stop what it regarded as encroachments of the British government upon territorial rights of Venezuela, the policy was overwhelmingly approved by both great political parties. It was also strongly ratified at that time by the governments of several Latin-American states.

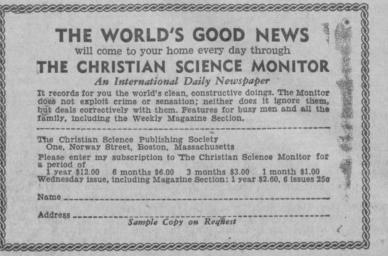
Dolls Represent Ancient Indians Strange dolls are found in the homes of the Hopi Indians in Arizona. They are called Kachina dolls. Kachinas are the spirits of the Hopis' ancestors. The name means "sitters" and comes from the Hopi custom of burying their dead in a sitting position. Every year the Kachinas are impersonated by Indians who go out of town, dress themselves in gay clothes, and present themselves at the gate. When they are allowed to enter they go through the town dancing and making sport for every one. The Kachina dolls are miniatures of members of the family in the costume and mask worn when they represent these spirits of their ancestors. The dolls are carved from wood and painted with gay colors made from clay. Feathers wave above their heads and their faces are reproductions of Hopi masks. Hung in the home, the Kachina dolls are believed to keep away evil spirits.

Odd Laws on Statute Books
The American Magazine set out

recently to examine some of the obsolete laws that still adorn the statute books in many of our states. A few of the results are: In Georgia there is a law that forbids anyone to slap a man on the back. In Illinois animals may be sent to jail; a monkey recently served five days in the county jail for shoplifting. In Arizona, bullfrogs are protected by a state law establishing a permanent closed season on frogs. In Chestertown, Md., persons riding in the fire department ambulance must pay a fare of twenty-five cents

Notable Tennessee Shrine Perhaps the most notable of Tennessee shrines is the Hermitage. home of President Andrew Jackson. The mansion is the third to be built by "Old Hickory" on this site and was constructed in 1835, while Jackson was serving his second term as President. It represents the true colonial architecture of the old South and contains a museum of relics, many of which were actually part of the Jackson household equipDarling Ruth,

Please come home...I've been such a fool, never realized what discomfort and inconvience you suffered with our out moded water heater 'till you left. Now I've installed a new Automatic Electric Water Heater. You'll find the usual laborious household task's much easier, our home so much more comfortable with a generous supply of hot water always on tap and without a thought on your part.



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### TRUCKER'S SPECIAL

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### GRAIN GROWER

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For all Grain crops, Corn, Wheat, Barley, Rye and Oats also a good Top Dresser.

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The Standard Mixture for all crops.

For use on all Crops which have been manured

heavily, also a good Top Dresser for Grass. OUR 4 - 8 - 7 AND 2 - 12 - 6

Mixtures contain liberal amounts of Fish Tankage and Animal Tankage.

We can mix any Special Mixture you may have in mind.

Prices on any of the above mixtures or on Special Mixtures will be gladly furnished on request.

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# FARM

FIND GRASS TONIC FOR ANIMAL LIFE

Nature's Gift Ranks With Sunshine, Air, Water.

Poultrymen are going back to nature as a result of recent findings in scientific laboratories. We have found that short tender grass is one of nature's greatest gifts to animal life, ranking in importance with sunshine, air and water.

Chickens and turkeys which re-ceive a liberal quantity of finelycut tender grass every day through-out the growing period, in addition to a well-balanced grain ration, appear to develop a resistance to certain diseases and parasites. They usually grow more rapidly and consume less grain than do birds reared on a grass-free diet.

The cultivated grasses, such as oats, barley, Sudan, wheat, and rye, when grown on fortile soil, are high

when grown on fertile soil, are high in protein, contain about 15 minerals, and all the known vitamins except D. Use of oat plants as much as possible during the year is recommended since these plants are palatable, easily grown and yield a high tonnage.

Where time does not permit cutting and feeding the grass daily, the next best practice is to have the grass available for the birds to range in during the growing period. A combination of the two systems gives excellent results. The main point is to feed the grass when it

is young and tender. The growing of green feeds for poultry seems to offer a way of reducing growing costs and building healthy, vigorous bodies capable of resisting disease and giving greater performance. Because of the saving in grain feeding, good pas-turage is now considered to be the most valuable feed crop grown on the poultry farm.

It Takes Time to Clean

the Range for Chickens Clean range for young chickens is good insurance, according to H. L. Shrader of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Clean range," however, does not mean mere neatness and removal of scraps and refuse. Time is the main "cleaning" factor - and it takes two years to make a range clean enough to be safe.

Shrader defines a clean range as "one that has been free of chickens for at least two years and one on which poultry manure has not been spread." In two years, poultry parasites will die for lack of a chance to multiply. A clean range, free of parasites, gives young chickens a chance to grow without a handicap.

An ideal range, Shrader adds, also supplies plenty of shade for the hot summer months and an abundant supply of succulent green feed and fresh water that is not contaminated by parasites.

Calves on Wire

The big problem with little bossy is to keep her dry and out of drafts until she gets well accustomed to this strange world. A wire floor in the calf pen is one way in which to keep the baby dry, says Hoard's Dairyman. Use one-half inch mesh sandscreen on 2 by 4 or 4 by 4 frames. Use No. 9 wire stretched both ways every five inches underneath the sandscreen. The frames should be made in sections about 3 feet square so that they may be removed for cleaning.

Agricultural Notes Alfalfa cut before the blossom period is likely to winterkill.

Good grain storage on the farm is the first step in conservation.

Twenty-eight degrees above zero is the temperature at which eggs

The 1937 American cotton crop was 18,700,000 bales, the largest on

Wether lambs usually sell at least \$1 a hundredweight higher than ram

Milk proteins and vitamins are especially needed for good hatchabil-

Common salt is the only mineral that is almost always lacking in

Dairy cows need many minerals. Fortunately, the usual combinations

of feeds supply most of them. The number of women who make their living on farms, according to the last agricultural census, was

909,939. Alfalfa hay that is green and leafy is a big help in the ration of hens that are producing eggs for hatching

Peanut growing as an industry is far more important than generally supposed, outranking silver mining when unsubsidized by the gov-

### New Tobacco Found by Plant Explorer in Latin America

Washington. - Snow-White's long slumber, before the prince kissed her awake, is made to seem a brief cat-nap by comparison with the record of tobacco seeds accidentally hidden under houses in Costa Rica. These tiny seeds have remained dormant as long as the houses stood—sixty years or more—and are aroused to germination and growth when the houses are knocked down by an earthquake or demolished by their owners.

The tale of the sleeping seeds was told here by W. A. Archer, botanist for the United States Department of Agriculture, who has returned after four years as a plant explorer in Latin America. Mr. Archer's special objective was to find new varieties of tobacco, but he has also brought back seeds of many other kinds of plants.

A couple of generations ago, he stated, a good deal of tobacco used to be raised in Costa Rica. In recent years the crop has been given up. But in the earth under the basementless houses are large numbers of tobacco seeds, and when a house is destroyed, rain and sun have a chance to make them grow. By collecting seed from these volunteer tobacco crops amid house ruins, Mr. Archer was able to save for experimental and breeding purposes a number of tobacco varieties long since out of cultivation.

Big Peanuts of Brazil.

Another find of possible importance to American agriculture (and circuses) consists of two or three varieties of giant peanuts that are at home in the Brazilian state of Matto Grosso. The kernels of these peanuts are bigger than the whole nuts, shells and all, commonly found on American peanut stands.

Mr. Archer pooh-poohed the notion that a plant explorer's life is one of romance and danger. It takes you into strange places, yes, he said. But that usually means merely that you have a hard time finding a place to sleep, an even harder time getting properly cooked food, and that you can't trust the drinking water-and even less the native alcoholic beverages. However, he added philosophically, you can always eat bananas. They may become monotonous, but at least they're dependable.

Perils of snakes he shrugged off. In the whole four years, he declared, he saw exactly three wild snakes. The real danger in the American tropics comes from in-sects that carry a variety of most ungodly diseases.

### **Buried Water Supplies** Artificially Recharged

Washington.-Methods of increasing available underground water supplies by "recharging" the buried reservoirs artificially, tested by A. T. Mitchelson and D. C. Muekel, United States Department of Agriculture irrigation engineers, may be the answer to the problem of fall-ing water levels in wells in many irrigated districts. By spreading surface water out to cover a large area, through which it will percolate down to the underground reservoirs, some of this falling of water levels can be prevented.

Plant cover, the engineers report, while using some water, is very useful in aiding percolation of surface water into the ground, and should be preserved wherever possible. Silty water, they find, should not be allowed to collect in pools, for the fine silt particles seal up the pores in the earth and prevent percolation.

### Translucent Rubber Made With Magnesium Carbonate

Ambler, Pa.-A new grade of magnesium carbonate, used in making translucent rubber products, has been developed by chemists here as a step in both improving translucent rubber and lessening American dependence on foreign imports of the substance, it is announced.

Improvements in translucent rubber products manufactured with it are attributed by its discoverers to the fact that it bends light rays to exactly the same degree as they are bent by translucent rubber. In technical language, the new crystalline substance has the same refractive index as rubber.

### Many Pains May Result From Sinus Infection

Chicago.—Toothache may in reality be a recoil from sinus infection, Dr. G. Thaddeus Gregory of Indian-apolis told the Chicago Dental society. He said that pain in or around the teeth may result elsewhere in the head, and neuralgias of the ear, mastoid, scalp or even neck, shoulder or arm may be caused from dental origins such as decay, impacted tooth, split tooth, or degenerated pulps. The reason is that the tooth may be irritating the trifacial nerve which divides into three parts to supply various parts of the head.

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## BALTIMORE AMERICAN

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

Having been requested by many people to seek the nomination for Associate Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, I am taking this means of making formal announcement of my intention of seeking said nomination.

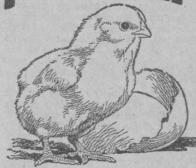
EUGENE P. CHILDS

Annapolis, Md., May 9, 1938

### NOTICE TO THE COAL DEALERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

Contracts will be awarded for coal at the different schools over the county, at our Board Meeting, June 14, as per specifications which we will furnish on request by mail or by a personal call at our office, on or after Saturday, May 14, Court House, Westminster, Md.

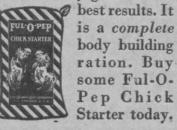
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY R. S. Hyson, Superintendent



### Make It Pay You

When you start raising baby chicks, it pays to do it right. Grow big, capable pullets and more of them, to assure good egg profits later. Chicks grow big and uniform on

Give your chicks this feed of uniform high quality. It contains lots of oatmeal and other elements important to sound healthy growth and



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**TELEPHONE 30** 

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For delivery on May 8 and 25.

500 Barred Plymouth Rocks. 400 New Hampshire Reds. 300 Rhode Island Reds. 200 Buff Leghorns.

Baughman's

500 White Leghorns.

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A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mindyour letteris read.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neat-ness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.





STORE HOURS-7 to 5 Daily

Pea Guards, each 98c Mower Knives \$2.39 Mower Knife Heads 69c \$1.48

Pitman Rods Onion Sets, bu

Golden Crown Syrup, gal. 53c

\$2.49 9x12 Rugs 10 lb Pail Lake Herring

Distillers Grains \$1.45 5 Cans Lye for Barley, bu. 60c

25c Box Fixit for No. 10 cans Apple Butter 39c



6 Rolls Toilet Paper for

Wall Paper, roll Dried Skimmed Milk Powder, bag 100 Fly Ribbons

\$7.75 Lime, ton Spiked Tooth Harrows

Riding Corn Plow \$39.50 Peat Moss, bale \$1.75 Large Box Lux Flakes, 21c

4 fb pkg Arsenate Lead 100 lb. pkg. Arsenate Lead,

\$14.00 Binder Canvass

4 lb. box Magnesium Arsenate, 59c 4 lb box Bean Spray

5 lb. box Thistle Killer \$1.50

100 Sweet Potato Plants for 25c 100 Beet Plants 25c

100 Pepper Plants 25c \$1.45 **Brewers Grains** 4 Bottles Root Beer 25c

18c Ribbed Roast, lb. Chuck Roast, To 16c 12½C Ground Beef, Ib. Porterhouse Steak, To 21c

21c Sirloin Steak, lb. Round Steak, th 21c 14c Beef Hearts, lb.

Beef Tongue, th 14c 16c Beef Liver, Ib.

Corrugated Roofing sq 2-V Galvanized Roofing, sq 3-V Galvanized Roofing, sq 5-V Galvanized Roofing,

sq. \$4.60 All Leather Horse Collars Peanut Meal, bag 1-gal Thermos Jugs, each \$2.98

45c 10 lbs. Sugar for

100 ths Sugar for AAA Golden Binder Twine, \$3.49

Columbia Binder Twine, 製器にたる bale \$2.75

Hay Forks, each Grapple Hay Forks, each Hay Rope Pulley

Hay Rope, foot 31/20 Onion Sets, bu

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

Medford, Maryland

By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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.

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

### NEW WINDSOR.

Arthur Lambert on the Snader farm entered a Baltimore Hospital, for treatment on Thursday.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club met on Monday, May 9, at 8 P. M., with 26 members and three visitors present. Mrs. Earl Crawmer gave a book review of the "Three Sisters" by Myron Brining. Miss Hoff-man then gave a demonstration on "Remodeling of old picture Frames." After the Club adjourned, the mem-

bers had a plant exchange.

J. Walter Getty and wife, are spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J.

Quite a few persons from here and vicinity joined the Methodist Pilgrimage, on Thursday to Bethel Chruch.

Mrs. Edward Wilhelm fell from a chair on which she was standing fixing a break in the wall paper. She had placed a box on the chair, it slipped and she fell and broke her hip.
Maurice Englar and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here with his parents, J. L. Englar and wife.

Mrs. Scheffer, of Washington, D. C. is visiting her parents, G. L. Goodermuth and wife.

The festival of food and light put on by the Potomac Edison Co., was well attended and was both instruc-tive and useful. The display of elec-Mrs. Alice Stevenson who has not been well for some time, is now con-

fined to her bed.

Rev. Hays and wife, and Truman Lambert and wife, visited Williamsburg, Va., the first of the week.

Daniel Engler and wife, spent Thursday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Hull, on Thursday.

Miss Maggie Lambert who fell last fall and hurt her hip is now able to walk about again.

### UNIONTOWN.

The re-dedication of the Lutheran Church on Sunday brought a number of former members and friends back to enjoy the services. See special

account on eighth page.)

Henry Singer of the U. S. Navy, yongest son of Roy H. Singer arrived home, Monday, on a forty day furlough. He is serving his second enlistment and has traveled extensively. listment, and has traveled extensively and seems very well pleased with his Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Stoner, Read-

ing, and Miriam Fogle, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

The Eyster family, of York, New Salem, visited at the Lutheran Parsonage, on Sunday.

The property of George Slonaker offered at public sale last Saturday, was not sold on account of insufficient

The Uniontown Parent Teachers' Association will sponsor a fried chicken supper which will be held Tuesday evening, May 24, from 5 to 8 o'clock. After the supper a group of young people from the Pipe Creek section will present two one-act plays. The Hartzlers will sing several numbers before and between the plays. There will be an exhibit of the art work done of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he had servby the pupils of the different grades ed as pastor more than 30 years, conduring the year.

The final meeting of the Uniontown The final meeting of the Uniontown 18. The final meeting of the Union 18. The final meeting land College.

### DETOUR.

Mrs. Marion Miller and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. John Myerly and children, of Hagerstown, visited Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.
Mrs. Edward Young and brother,
John Miller, of Taneytown, spent Sun-

day with friends at the Masonic Home near Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide and

wir. and Mrs. Carron winned and son, and Miss Ruth Yoder, spent the week-end with their home folks, the Yoder's at Long Green, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arneld Stottlemyer, and daughter.

Arnold Stottlemyer and daughter. The Willing Workers of the Rocky Ridge Lutheran Church, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller, of

near Detour, Thursday night.
Mrs. Carroll Wilhide entertained
the Keysville-Detour Homemakers' Club, on Wednesday night.

Mrs. John W. Diller and son, of Washington, D. C., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller.

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. A. S. Burkholder, of Owings Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkholder,

of Baltimore; Mrs. Fred Burkholder, of Baltimore; Mrs. Elizabeth Bowsel, of Philadelphia, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto, Sunday.

Miss Francis Sappington of Baltimore spent the week-end with her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Albaugh and daughter, of Unionville; Miss Mollie Albaugh, of New Windsor, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh. Mrs. Bessie Mehring, spent Tuesday

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, spent a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Albaugh, of

### FEESERSBURG.

Monday and its raining. 'Tis fine for the gardens, those cabbage, to-mato, peppers stalks you got up early to plant, and all growing things-

so graciously we are remembered! Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his uncle, Washington Shaffer. Yes she did say she hated to return to be shut in the city after this beautiful open-

Jackie the 6 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. James Marsh with Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, spent last Thursday at Grove Dale. It was the little man's first ride on a R. R train, and his first adventure with an oldfashioned well-where water is drawn in a bucket by windlass; and our first experience is something to be remem-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Dundalk, Baltimore, spent the week-end with friends in this locality.

Visitors at the Maurice Grinder nome on Sunday were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Grinder and child Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner, all of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Medary and daughter, Mrs. Pierce Baldwin, their son and his family, and two grand-sons of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehring and two children, of Kaymar.

Mother's Day received due atten-Mother's Day received due atten-tion by wearing of flowers, readings, prayers of thanks-giving, special music, decorations for the living, and placing of flowers on the graves of hose departed.

There was a brief re-election at Mt. Union Sunday School on Sunday morning after the lesson, when they voted to retain all present officers. A fair offering was received for the Lace Industry of the child widows of India. Grateful acknowledgement was announced from the W. C. T. U., of Union Bridge for a recent gift of \$3.00 from this S. S.

We attended the re-dedicatory service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Uniontown, on Sunday, and heard a great sermon delivered by Dr. H. D. Hoover, of Gettysburg Theological Seminary; two anthems by the choir, and remarks by the pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh and Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver—a former pastor. A new missal and former pastor. A new missal and stand in memory of Rev. George W. Englar—a son of the Uniontown church was donated by his wife who was present with a group of ladies of the Philomathean Class of Bethany Church, Pittsburg, Pa., one of whom— the soloist of that church sang— "Carry on for Jesus"—the words writ-ten by Dr. Englar. There were many beautiful gifts and flowers, and all the new improvements were fine—and much admired. We trust a full account will appear in your columns.

The entertainment at Hobson Grove School house on Friday evening must have been very good in comedy and sociability as reported by those present; and some of our citizens were almost reduced to tears, because of their disappointment in not getting there. It proved what can be accomplished with cooperation of parents, teach-

er and pupils. Sunday morning, May 22, will be visitors day at Mt. Union Sunday School, when each member is urged to bring a guest with them—a real rally day. The school is interested now in the S. S. Convention of Middle Conference Lutheran churches, to be held at Creagerstown, May 17th.

A happy letter from Miss Margaret Paine, sister of Mrs. Edward Les-calleet, deceased former residents of Rev. J. H. Hoch, daughters, Dottie and Bettie, were on a radio program given at Frederick, Monday morning. Lexington St., Baltimore, on April 18 as an inmate, and is much pleased with the management, food and conveniences, the other 95 ladies there, and the many kinds of remembrance and entertainment for them. There are few restrictions-" can go out when you please, and stay as long as you please." Her description of the Home and their daily doings is very

> last four sermons he preached on "The 1937 by Dr. G. Arthur Fry, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, North Side, Pittsburgh. A beautiful tribute to his life and work.

Village improvements continuecarpenters are placing a new porch on the south side of the Shaffer property occupied by the Crouse-Crumbacker's and painting the exterior of the buildings. LK Birely has purchased 17 young

heifers and placed them in pastureas a business venture. 22

### DOES GOD CARE?

Does God care for man, as man? Or change His plans to suit him?
Do pestilences that occur,
And famines that are brought to bear
Mirror the mind of Him who rules A world of men who seem but fools?

Are tornadoes but an evil hand Stretched down to earth at God's command

To wreak destruction as they go And leave behind a path of woe— Creatures of an Almighty Mind Sent forth to punish mere mankind?

What foolishment, oh, little man, To think a Great God ever can, Or that perchance He ever would Such evil do instead of good! He makes His Laws on every side, And by these Laws God does abide.

He sends the showers! He blooms the flowers! He rolls the earth about the sun; He makes the night to follow day, Then chases night with Sun away—

The cycle thus ever to run. He then created, we are aware A man who should His image bear, And placed him in a garden where Were fruits and flowers that were fair And then He made for man a mate. To rule o'er him and his estate.

W. J. H., 4-4-'38.

### HARNEY.

Services at Mt. Joy Church next Sabbath, 10 A. M., with the guest speaker Rev. Carl Mumford, of Ellicot City delivering the message. Service at St. Paul sermon at 2 by Rev. Mumford. Rev. Paul Beard a brother-in-law of Rev. Mumford was installed by Rev. Putman, Pres. of W. Pa. Synod as pastor on last Sunday evening. Everybody welcome to these services. Rev. Mumford was a former pastor of St. John's, Littles-

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode entertained her family and Bro. Samuel and sta-ter Ruth at a Mother's Day dinner,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, spent the week-end with J. W. Reck. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyler, Red

Lion, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyler. Rev. Thurlow W. Null and wife, had Rev. Thurlow W. Null and wife, had as guests on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Null, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz and Mrs. Eyler, Taneytown R. D.; Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, of this village. Frances Null who had spent the winter months in Miami, Florida, had his moving picture instrument with him and showed some wonderful views of the fruit views, palm flowviews of the fruit views, palm flowers, and all in all a very pleasant evening was spent. The hostess served

The social for Rev. Beard and family at Mt. Joy Church, will be May 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. Kump had as Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline and sons, Eugene and Wm; Mrs. Sadie Cline and grand-son, Omer Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kump and daughter, Made-line, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser and son, Ralph, Taney-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yealy and Miss Kathryn Maus, spent Sunday after-noon with Enoch Yealy and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas Get-tysburg, visited Mrs. Hannah Ecken-rode, Wednesday evening. Father Lane, Taneytown, called at he home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose,

Wednesday. Mrs. Russel Baker and son and daughter, of Greenmount, Pa., visited the former's great uncle, J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dayhoff, Getysburg, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, Sunday

The Beacon Light S. S. Class of St. Paul's S. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox and daughter, Pauline. The additional guests were the Rev. Paul Beard, wife and son; Martin and Ralph Weikert and Beatrice Reever, Mildred and Lucilla Stambaugh.

Mildred and Lucilla Stambaugh.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Clara E. Ridinger on Mother's Day. The occasion being the birthdays of Mrs. I. T. Shildt (70 years), and Mrs. Clara E. Ridinger (78 years), whose birthdays both occur on May 6. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Schildt, Mrs. Clara E. Ridinger and daughter, Gertie; Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ridinger and children. Herbert and Treva: Mr. and children, Herbert and Treva; Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and children Luther, Kathryn, Mary Agnes, John, Ruth and Daniel; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schildt and son David; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schildt and daughter, Mary Kathryn: Mrs. Edna Snider and son, Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushey and grand-daughter, Isabelle Bennett The supper served consisted of sandwiches, cakes, candy and ice cream. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers. While supper was being served those musically inclined, surrounded the organ played and sang, "Happy Birthday to You" and departing with the tune of "God be with You Till We Meet Again" played on the phonograph. The children were thankful that their mothers had lived allotted time with them and lived allotted time with them, and trust that their desire to enjoy many more birthdays together may be in accord with the will of our Creator.

### LITTLESTOWN.

As a result of robbery at the R. L. Crouse Garage, early Saturday morning, two young men are in the Adams County Jail, charged with breaking and entering and larceny. The prisoners are Norman Lansinger, R. D. 2, and Donald Harner, Newark St. Both have entered pleas of guilty. Entrance had been gained by breaking a window in the rear of the building. Cigarettes and cash valued at \$70.00 was taken. The robbery was reported to Police man Roberts, assisted by Bernard Dillman and State Police Bushey. Fingerprints found by Roberts, an expert in that department of crime detection, led to the arrest. The finger-prints were found on a light bulb

which had been turned loose. The property of William Kuhn, Lumber St., was sold at public sale, on Saturday, to Charles W. Kump for

A special service was conducted at the Methodist Church. There was a the Methodist Church. There was a large turnout to greet the new pastor, Rev. Robert C. Peters, who spoke of "The Mother Likeness of God."

Mother's Day celebration at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, when the annual May Procession in honor of Mary, the mother of Christ, took place

Members of the Shorthand Class of the Commercial Department recently submitted outlines of their work to be judged, with those of thousands of writers from all parts of the world in the International order of Gregg Artists shorthand contest which is conducted by the Gregg Writer Magazine. Any contestant whose writing shows a high degree of skill gets

honorable mention and a gold pm. Miss Marion Bollinger, a Senior of the High School, received one of these P. Emory Weaver was appointed as Advanced Clerk in the unemployment Compensation Services in Harrisburg at a salary of \$1620.

Our town is still in the same old rut no improvement in business. While some factories are working full time, others are not. Business is like the rain we need just now. Hope it will come soon.

We do not always absolutely know, the difference between good and bad.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Theodore F. Brown, administrator of Laura D. Warren, deceased, returned inventories of current money, personal property and real estate, and received order to sell personal proper-

Janet C. Smith, administratrix of James N. O. Smith, deceased, received order to transfer securities.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ethel B. Manahan, deceased, were granted to Martha E. Manahan, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Charles W. Melville and William Melville, executors of Elizabeth T. Wood, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ada R. Manahan, deceased, were granted to Martha E. Manahan, who received order to notify creditors. Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas E. Moore, deceased, were granted to Fannie B. Moore, who received order to notify creditors and

erty and real estate.

Margaret Ruppert, administratrix of William A. Ruppert, deceased, reported sale of personal property and

warrants to appraise personal prop-

settled her first and final account. The last will and testament of Dealy Lippy, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Sadie G. Masenhim-er, who received order to notify credtors and warrant to appraise person-

al property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. King Felthouse, deceased, were granted to Charles W. King, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise person property and real estate. Letters of administration on the es-

tate of Mary Hewitt Cauthorne, deceased, were granted to John T. Cauthorne, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise perscnal property, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer securities.

Letters of administration c. t. a.. on the estate of Frank Gibson, deceased, were granted to Walter Davis, who received order to notify creditors and order to sell real estate. John Brodbeck, administrator of J. M. Brodbeck, deceased, settled his

first and final account.

Guy W. Caple and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, execu-

tor and administrator c. t a., of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, received order to sell real estate. Leonard C. Lowman, executor of Samuel W. Lowman, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

### WIFE'S DOG CHASES RABBIT AND MAN GOES TO JAIL.

Because his wife's dog was seen by a game warden chasing a rabbit, Warren Bruner, former director of the Procedure Division of the Resettlement Administration Tuesday night started a five day term in the county

Mr. Bruner, a consultant in office planning, organization, and methods, has been living near Union Bridge since leaving the government employ. Between clients he is raising chickens.

A month ago Mr. Bruner was arrected for the same offense and re-

leased upon payment of costs. Between arrests he ascertained that the neighbors rarely saw the dog on bors had dogs and had never been ar-rested for letting them run at large; Luckenbaugh was a native of Adams county and a daughter of the late that, except on the game preserves, no one in the Union Bridge District Horner. had been brought before the local justice of the peace for that offense for the last four years; and that the law provides that the arresting warden gets half the costs and half of any

At the trial the warden, Hoy Diehl, testified that the rabbit darted into a hedge, doubled back and eluded the

Two of the oldest of Mr. Bruner's five children are taking turns staying out of school to help take care of the chickens during Mr. Bruner's absence. ROBERT F. PEASE,

#### Westminster, Md. -11-

### THE SAFETY PATROL PARADE.

From cities, towns and hamlets in seventeen states, thousands of youth-ful guardians converged in Washington, on Saturday, to give parade lovers one of their greatest thrills.

The thousands of spectators who

lined Constitution Avenue to witness the Seventh Annual National School Safety Patrol Parade, saw the great-est child safety demonstration ever staged. The sight of 11,000 school boys and girls marching in the interest of child safety provided a thrill that any parent would be proud to witness. American Automobile Association officials who sponsored the display in co-operation with police and school officers said it far surpassed similar demonstration.

Percy M. Burke, manager, Westminster Branch of the A. A. A., stated that more than 200 safety patrol boys and girls from Carroll County schools took part in the demonstration. They were transported from Westminster in five Carroll County school busses, escorted by officer Mc-Coy of the Maryland State Police. The following schools from Carroll County were represented: Westmin-ster High School, Westminster Ele-mentary School, Hampstead, Man-chester, Charles Carroll, Sandymount, Union Bridge, Uniontown, New Windsor, Mt. Airy, Winfield, Mechanicsvill, and St. Joseph's Parochial School

AS AN EXPERIMENT, TRY AD-VERTISING 3 MONTHS IN THE CARROLL RECORD.

We hope to get old, and yet are afraid of age; in other words, we are in love with life and wish to fly from

### FARM LOPICS

PASTURE OUTRANKS DRY LOT FEEDING

Plan Saves Labor, Machinery Costs, Grain and Hay.

By E. T. Robbins, Live Stock Extension Specialist, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

Live stock makes no labor charges for gathering grass. In addition to saving labor and machinery costs as well as grain and hay, pasture agrees with any stock better than dry lot feeding. This fact makes the acre if grain were grown there and fed to live stock.

However, many pastures serve only as a location for the stock and a poor location at that. Grass is scattered and short, there are no trees and water is some distance

from the lane. Animals on such pastures work hard to gather enough short blades of grass to satisfy them until another day. They do not thrive, give much milk or get fat. More land in both would provide the same amount of live stock with a good living and a surplus, easily and

quickly secured. Many pastures are injured by too early grazing in the spring. On well-grown pastures the stock can get an easy mouthful and a quick fill. The final result is faster gains and more meat made an acre.

A number of successful stockmen on prairie land are using a fouryear rotation of corn, corn, small grain and mixed clovers, alfalfa and grass for pasture and hay. Most permanent pastures are started by sowing clovers, timothy and bluegrass. Many farms have one field at a time in alfalfa for one or more

To avoid bloat in cattle on alfalfa or other legume pasture, this plan is suggested: First, get the stock accustomed to grass pasture. Second, when the animals are full of grass, turn them into the alfalfa pasture. Third, leave them on the alfalfa pasture continuously day and night, rain or shine. Fourth, have water and salt always handy in the pasture.

Grass in a pasture mixture or dry roughage such as a straw stack in a field helps to prevent bloat.

### DIED.

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

Mrs. OLIVER LUCKENBAUGH. Mrs. Anna Luckenbaugh, wife of Oliver Luckenbaugh, died at her home their premises and never saw him chase game; that most of the neighin Mummasburg, Pa., on Friday, May William and Elizabeth (Hebst)

She is survived by her husband, four grand-children, two great-grand-children, a brother, William Horner, of Rocky Ridge, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Livingston, of Sinking Springs, and Mrs. William Fissell,

of Taneytown.

The funeral was held Tuesday with dog.

The dog is half chow and half collie and was given Mrs. Bruner by her brother as protection during the frequent absences of Mr. Bruner.

Two of the oldest of Mr. Bruner.

### Uses Short-Wave Radio to Bring Doctor for Spouse

Cleveland.—Ralph Emerson found comfort on long winter evenings in the aimless chatter on his shortwave radio set.

He was on relief and could afford no luxuries, not even a telephone. One night his wife, Anna, collapsed of a heart attack. In a city of a million, her husband felt help-

He thought of sending one of the children to a neighbor's phone. But he had no money to pay a doctor, even if one came.

Then he thought of his shortwave. He flipped it on and flashed the "CQ" call of distress. No one

answered. He tried again. This time, John Bossman, with whom he often talked, cut in.

Emerson told his plight and said he had no money. Bossman phoned pastures pay even on tillable land police, who sent the city doctor. He that might produce more meat to treated Mrs. Emerson and ordered rest and quiet.

### England's Most English Place

Perhaps the village of Selbourne. in Hampshire, is entitled to the distinction of being the most English place in England. It is close to the road that takes the traveler from Alton down the Meon valley to the south coast. It has winding lanes in place of regular highways, and the scenery is overwhelmingly Engpasture, better land in pasture or lish. Here Gilbert White lived and wrote his history. Every year tens of thousands of his readers, from many countries, walk through the wood paths and hear the woodwrens singing in the beech trees.

> Invented the Wheelbarrow Leonardo da Vinci invented the wheelbarrow, adding the wheel to the old handbarrow, which was a box with handles carried by two

### Latitude Lane

Latitude Lane is another name for Catfish row, famous negro sec-tion of Charleston, S. C., and the locale of "Porgy and Bess."

The Hohenzollern Family The name of the Hohenzollern family, which ruled Germany from 1871-1918, was taken from a hill called Zollern near Stuttgart.

Defeat of Italians in World War The most disastrous defeat suffered by the Italians in the World war was inflicted by the Austrians at Caporetto.

London's Old Globe Theater London's Globe theater, where many of Shakespeare's first plays were produced, seated 1,200 per-

No Longer Great The great man's great works are done when he begins using his power to get even with somebody.

Jud Tunkins says some men are

### Men and Temptation

led into temptation; others spend their lives hunting it up. Norfolk Oldest Dukedom

The duke of Norfolk holds the oldest dukedom in England. It was created in 1483. "Soldier Out of Luck"

S. O. L. is American soldier slang meaning "Soldier out of luck" or 'Short of luck." Roquefort Cheese From Cow's Milk

American Roquefort cheese is made of cow's milk. Fourth Largest Island Borneo is the fourth largest island

in the world.

## New Regular Price 25c quart

If you have not yet tried our Ice Cream at this new low price, we urge you to do so this week-end.

FLAVORS:

Vanilla Chocolate Orange-Pineapple

Honeymoon

13c pint 25c quart

Caramel

## GEORGE WASHINGTON LUNCH

TANEYTOWN, MD.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

SMAIL 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, ecunted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. BOX. O. Box.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular

TOMATO PLANTS, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Pepper, Egg Plant, Sweet Potato Sprouts, for sale by Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown. Phone 5-13-2t

FOR RENT-House in Taneytown, with all conveniences.-Mrs. Nellie

WANTED-100 Old Barn Pigeons, not later than Wednesday noon, May 18th. Price 30c a pair.—E. H. Essig.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM for Rent, every convenience, moderate price. See—Mrs. Shean, at Central Apartments.

WANTED.—Strong Young Man, general helper, 5 hours per day, 7 to 12:00; 6 days a week. Apply to— Caretaker Antrim.

FLOUR SPECIAL.—12 ths Flour, 23c; 24 ths Flour, 45c; 48 ths. Flour, 89c; 98 ths. Flour, \$1.75.—Medford FAMILY WINCROFT RANGE, in

good order, with water tank and waming closet. For sale by—Mrs. Raymond Hess, Stumptown. FOR SALE.—Eating and Planting

Potatoes; Timothy and Clover Hay; Hybrid Seed Corn by the bushel.—E.

FOR SALE after Ida M. Harner's Sale, May 14, Maytag Power Washer, Couch, Davenport, Kitchen Table, Lot Chairs, Ice Cream Freezer, Jars, etc.

Walter Wantz.

THE STORM SEASON is coming along. Fires can be prevented and fought, but storms can not be controlled. The only protection that can be had is insurance against loss. For this—see P. B. Englar, Agent for The Home Ins. Co., N. Y., over 40 years. 5-6-3t

SOMEBODY BORROWED my Steelyard Scales, and did not return Please do so, promptly.— H. Essig, Taneytown. 5-6-3t Edgar H. Essig, Taneytown.

GARDEN PLANTS of all kinds and Sweet Potato Sprouts, for sale by Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taneytown.

WAIT!-Don't buy a Graduation Present until you have seen the New Elgin 15 Jewel Girls Watches, in natural gold cases. All new styles. —Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taney-

IF YOU'RE NOT GETTING from 18 months to 5 years service from your auto battery you're losing money. A good battery gives hotter spark, more starter pep, brighter lights, longer life. Farmlight batter-ies furnished and rebuilt, fully guaranteed. Buy direct from maker, established 1907, send for catalogue.— F. W. Grosche, 405 South Hanover St., Baltimore, Ma. 2-25-12t 2-25-12t

35 USED PIANOS.—\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Frederick, Md.

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner,

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

### WORK WANTED.

(Notices of this kind inserted free of charge for 2 weeks. If work is secured, notify The Record.)

DESIROUS OF BETTERING my position, I seek a position of trust—watching or supervising. Have right arm off and crippled left lower limb. Moderate pay and responsibility. References furnished. For an interview write—Dorry R. Zepp, West-minster. Would not object to Hagminster. Would not object to any erstown, Hanover, Baltimore or Washington. Private family no ob-3-18-6t

Bach's Work in Music

Bach was the greatest master of counterpoint in musical history. He disregarded the prevailing custom of writing in a few keys only and tuned keyed instruments so as to render them nearly perfect for all

Little Life in Salt Lake

According to the United States bureau of fisheries, no fish can live in Great Salt lake in Utah. With the exception of the larvae of certain flies, the only living animal found in the lake is a small brine shrimp.

Collection of Powder Horns One collection of powder horns is in the Recent Accessions gallery at the Metropolitan museum, New York city. It includes horns used in the French and Indian war, the

Revolution, and the War of 1812.

### 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 to services.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship at 10:15; Combined Service under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00 P. M. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

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

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion will be observed at this

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Charge,—Sunday School, at 10:00 A M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Piney Creek Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. (Annual Con-gregational Meeting.) Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. Election of church officers.
Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C.
E., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M. Election of church officers. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M; Holy Communion, May 22, 10:30 A. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church -Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45; Young People's, 7:45. Tuesday, Boys' 4-H Club, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten 9:00 A. M.; Dramatic Club, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Nelson, pastor—May 15, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Services,

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Another Gospel—Satan's Counterfeit." Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Miss Blanche Shriner Loader Blanche Shriner, leader.

Wakefield-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Thursday evening, 7:45 P M. A study in the Gospel of John is being given. Music rehearsal following.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening at 7:45 P. M. A study in the Gospel of John is being given. Music rehearsal follow-

Zig-Zag Lightning

Charles Fitzhugh Talman in his book, "The Realm of the Air," says that down to the middle of the Nineteenth century people did not even know what lightning looked like. For ages artists had been drawing painting it in zigzag streaks with sharp angles. To this day it is always thus shown in conventional designs. In 1856 James Nasymth, the famous Scottish engineer, expressed doubts about the existence of such lightning. Shortly afterward lightning began to be photographed, and it was thus found never to be angular, but always more or less sinuous, like a meandering river, often with many branches.

Rain Keeps Streets Clean Six feet of rain every year falls in Bergen, Norway, which means rain every day that washes the streets and keeps them immaculate-

**Built Earliest Warships** 

From what is known of the ancient history of ships, the Phoenicians and Greeks were first to build ships of special type for war.

Fourth Largest Zoo

The Zoological gardens of San Francisco, Calif., are fourth largest in America and second in variety of specimens.

John Paul Jones an Admiral John Paul Jones, the American naval hero, became an admiral in the Russian navy after the Revolutionary war.

Founded Albuquerque, N. M. Albuquerque, N. M., was founded in 1706 by Francisco Cuervo de Valdez, temporary governor of New Spain.

Race "Just for a Breeze" When horses have not been running for some time they are frequently entered in races to condition

Products From Pine Trees Pine trees 50 years old produce pulp wood, cabin logs, railway ties and mine timbers.

Belong to Intelligentsia There is no better position in human society than to belong to the intelligentsia.

Coffee Sent to Europe in 1615 Coffee was introduced into Europe by Venetian traders in 1615.

Need Water to Grow Sugar About 5,000 tons of water is needed to grow one ton of sugar.



### Static Electricity Used Commercially in Separating Ores

New York.—Every small boy who has ever rubbed a piece of sealing wax with cat's fur and attracted to it bits of paper knows that in the forces of static electricity lies one means of separating materials. Small boys, grown up to become mining engineers, long ago realized that somehow static electricity might be used commercially to separate valuable from worthless ores.

The idea is old, of course, but it never has been applied widely and successfully to large scale separation of ores as have the magnetic

The trouble in those early days was that the sources of electricity -the old-fashioned Wimshurst machines and so on-were ineffective. Later the use of transformers and mechanical rectifiers of current arrived and some improvement came also. But as H. B. Johnson reports to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, there has been little development in the last ten years despite great advances in the radio and vacuum tube art in that decade.

### How the Separator Works.

Mr. Johnson has studied the electro-static separation of over 90 different elements with a simple and ingenious apparatus. The mineral mixture to be separated feeds down a hopper onto the surface of a rotating cylinder charged electrically positive. Nearby this cylinder is another one charged with electricity of the opposite sign by using a full-wave high-voltage rectifying tube. The voltage created sets up a strong electric field that pulls the falling particles out of line in their vertical fall and makes them drop on the other side of a suitable vertical dividing sheet of material. Thus one component of the mixture falls on the one side and the unattracted particles on the other.

Mineral granules of the size obtained in commercial grinding machines were used in the tests. One difficult separation achieved was dust from anthracite dust. Among the difficult separations made possible were those of separating galena from pyrite, muscovite from lepidolite (both micas), and calcite from dolomite.

### **Enormous Weddell Seals** Are Displayed in Chicago

Chicago.-Weddell seals, rarest swimming mammals in museum collections, killed in the Antarctic by Admiral Richard E. Byrd's most recent expedition, have been placed on display at the Field Museum of Natural History here.

Reaching a length of nine feet, and weighing up to 900 pounds, the Weddell seal, only mammal except the whale found in the Antarctic, is seldom seen in museums because of its inaccessible home. The Field Museum collection is probably the only habitat group of these seals anywhere. Mounted by staff taxidermist, C. J. Albrecht, and displayed in an "environment" prepared by Arthur G. Rueckert, the seals are arranged to appear "at home" in the museum case.

Creeping with extreme difficulty and violent wormlike undulations, the Weddell seal goes inland as much as eight miles during the Antarctic summer, when the 65pound, open-eyed young are born. Nourished by its mother's milk, the young Weddell seal gains as much as seven pounds daily, and after three weeks or so is able to go "on its own," its woolly first coat replaced by a sleek fur of gray or brown with irregularlyplaced spots of other colors.

### Gold Mining Process Used in a Limestone Quarry

New York.—Hydraulic monitors, long used to break up tough gravels in Califoria's rich gold fields, now are employed in a South Carolina limestone quarry to remove tough red clay from channels cut into the rock by long-vanished streams, says Dr. Mary Sheppard, United States bureau of mines engineer, describing the process in Mining Technolo-

Channels in the limestone, some of them 30 feet deep and 8 feet wide, were formerly cleared of clay by hand labor, a prohibitively expensive and time-consuming process. Now, with roaring streams of water, the tough clay is broken up and washed away at the low cost of about \$1.00 a cubic yard and with very little hand labor.

### Insufficient Liver

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

SOME months ago in discussing the importance of the liver it was pointed out that a congress of physicians from all over the world was meeting at Vichy, the European health resort, and would spend three days on the one subject, "The Insufficient Liver." The congress met, and 1,600 physicians were in attendance. A part of the program is reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The various tests to learn how well the liver was doing its work

were discussed and how the insufficient liver could interfere with the condition of the blood, and this in turn could cause certain skin eruptions and irritations. Thus a liver that is not doing its work properly was shown to be the direct cause of pruritis (itching), urticaria

(hives), eczema, and that other common skin ailment -impetigo. In impetigo there are little blisters on the skin which will fill with pus, break down and leave yellowish scabs. There is no redness about these scabs and they "look as if they were stuck on the skin with gum.

It was pointed out that these skin ailments can, in turn, give rise to serious liver disturbances. In such diseases as bronze diabetes, the skin and liver changes go hand in hand.

### Other Disturbances.

Another body disturbance due to an "insufficient" liver is oedema, or swelling, this swelling being due to the liver not removing certain poisons from the blood.

Another disturbance caused by the insufficient liver is in the nervous system. It upsets the proper balance and many of the changes in the disposition and actions of our friends and acquaintances may be due to the fact that they are "liverish.'

Altogether, abstracts of 130 papers on this one subject-the insufficient liver-were presented during the three-day session.

Thus as we think of the liver—the king of the organs—and of all the different kinds of work it has to do-store sugar, make bile, filter the blood, help to supply materials for the blood—we are not surprised that it does not always work properly.

It fails to work properly in most cases because we eat too much at one time of fat and starch foods, and take little or no exercise to stimulate the circulation of the blood through the liver.

> . . . High Blood Pressure.

There was a time when an operation—usually the removal of the appendix-was a favorite, if not the favorite, topic of conversation among middle-aged men and women. Today, if it is not about the heart-angina, coronary thrombosis, leaking valves-it is about the blood

What is blood pressure? Blood pressure is the pressure made against the walls of the blood vessels as it circulates throughout the body. The physician measures this pressure against a column of mercury-just as we read the presure of the atmosphere on the barom-

Now the average individual has learned that if this pressure of the blood is too great against the blood vessel wall it may break through the wall and cause bleeding-hemorrhage-which bleeding will cause damage in the brain, heart or elsewhere according to where the lesion

occurs. The average individual also thinks that it is because the walls of the blood vessels have lost their elastic tissue-hardening of the arteriesthat the pressure becomes so high, and this is often true. However, if the individual is excited or upset at the time of, or because of, the examination, or has just eaten a heavy meal, his blood pressure may be up as high as 20 to 30 points. A little quiet reassuring chat by the physician will often bring the pressure down to normal within a few minutes. Sometimes, of course, the pressure has to be taken a number of times; in the morning before breakfast is a favorable time.

Even when the blood pressure is "always" high, if the individual goes about his regular affairs or duties in life with ordinary careno heavy work, light meals even if more meals are eaten, acquiring calmness or poise-he may never have the slightest symptom of highblood pressure and live just as long as if his blood pressure had been normal.

Dr. David Riesman, Philadelphia, in Annals of Internal Medicine, makes this statement: "An individual can live to eighty or even one hundred years with high systolic (blood being forced against vessel walls) blood pressure."

Indians Did Not Value Money While officials of the United States government and Indian leaders were dickering over proposed treaties to settle ownership of Ohio lands, one chief replied, in response to the offer of money: "Money is of no value to us, and to most of us it is unknown. We know these settlers on land north of the Ohio river are poor. Divide this large sum of money you offer to us among the settlers. This will repay them for the land they have settled on. You could also share among them the large sums of money you spend for an army to drive us off our land."

The Great Pyramid of Egypt It is believed that the Great Pyramid of Egypt was built by King Cheops in 4700 B. C., and that 100,-000 men were employed for ten years in making a causeway 3,000 feet long to facilitate the transportation of stone from adjacent quarries and the same number of men worked 20 years more to complete the pyramid.

Ha-Ha Wall-Sunken Fence A ha-ha wall is a sunken fence which is not noticeable until it is reached. In the early Nineteenth century Humphrey Repton, the English landscape designer, urged against anything which might suggest man's interference with the scene. As a result the ha-ha was introduced to keep sheep and cattle

### Acrobatics

within limits.

Acrobatics first meant "ropedancing," now refers to contortions, balancing, tumbling and trapeze work. One famous acrobat, Blondin, crossed the chasm of Niagara falls on a tight rope, later repeated carrying a man on his shoulders one trip and rolling another man in a wheelbarrow on a third crossing.

New Labels on Old Statues

"In some remote regions," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "our ancestors made statues to heroes look all pretty much alike, so that when a new set of heroes came into fashion they could simply apply new labels and so save much ex-

Canada Goose Mates for Life The Canada goose mates for life. A widow or widower will go for years without remating. While the mother goose is on the nest, the male is never far distant, and he will unhesitatingly risk his life to protect her. The family, seldom larger than five or six, sticks to-

gether long after the young are full Floating Islands, Gardens There are floating islands in various parts of the world and floating gardens in Kashmir, and in the Calcutta Botanical gardens stands a famous banyan tree which has a spread of 1,000 feet in circumference. Thousands of horsemen have sheltered under this at the same

### Coyotes Good Mousers

According to naturalists of the national park service, the coyote is a better mouser than the cat. His keen sense of hearing and sight, quickness of movement and ability to blend with the background of grass and shrubs makes him an excellent hunter of these rodents.

### Brie Is Historical

Brie is a soft rennet cheese made from cow's milk and has a pronounced flavor and odor. It resembles camembert somewhat. Brie has been made in France for centuries, and was mentioned in historical documents before the time of Columbus.

Kentucky McGuffey Memorial The Kentucky McGuffey memorial is a one-room log school house at Ashland. It was taken from the Kentucky mountains to serve as a memorial to William Holmes Mc-Guffey, who, while living in Paris, Ky., conceived the idea of his famous readers.

When Congress Stops Clock

In congress and also in state legislatures, where there is a time limit on the length of session, there often remains "must" legislation. It is then customary to stop or cover the face of the clock to preserve at least a semblance of law observ-

### WILTED!



### GORTON'S Ready-To Fry CODFISH CAKES, 2 cans 21c



SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 11c Accepted - Committee on Foods Accepted Medical Association

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SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 23c JUNKET ICE CREAM MIX, pkg. 10c Rich and Full Bodied RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 33c NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE TEA, ¿-lb. pkg. 17c

FLACK FLAG INSECTICIDE, pt. can ANN PAGE Prepared SPAGHETTI, 4 cans 25c Our Most Popular Brands of PORK AND BEANS. Ann Page, 4 16-oz. cans 23c; Campbell's, 3 16-oz. cans 19c

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A& P Soft Twist BREAD, Twisted For Flavor, large sliced loaf 9c A&P VIENNA TWIST, sli. loaf 10c RED CROSS PAPER TOWELS, 2 rolls 19c

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH, pkg. 9c STALEY'S CREAM CORN STARCH, pkg. 10c

20 MULE TEAM BORAX, pkg. 15c DOGGIE DINNER, 3 cans 25c BORAXO, can 15c

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, May 14th

BANANAS, 3 lbs. 17c GREEN LIMA BEANS, 10c lb. STRING BEANS, 5c lb.
NEW CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 10c
CELERY, 2 bunches 11c
GRAPEFRUIT, 5c each LEMONS, 29c doz. ICEBERG LETTUCE, 10c head ORANGES, 19c and 25c doz. PEAS, 2 lbs. 13c

NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs. 13c

LARGE CAN IONA PEACHES, 2 cans 29c 선원인원인과 한민인의 기가 하는 사람이 되었다면 하는 것이 되었다면 되었다.

### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, 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.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

### TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesfer, 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 for one year, only \$1.50.

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

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS CLOSE
9:00 A. M.
9:10 A. M.
9:10 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
8:09 A. M.
8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Prince, Trade Star Route No. 10705, North Si 10 A. M. Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. No. 2 2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

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

If your head is wide, measured between the tops of the ears, you are inclined to be energetic, aggressive, and financial - minded. Your biggest fault is a tendency to be too argumentative and domineering in the company of others. You would be successful at work which requires some ruthlessness, forcefulness and good commercial sense. Politics, merchandising, and practical engineering would be especially suitable. In social contact, writes a psychologist in Pearson's London Weekly, you would be wise to avoid people like yourself, unless you are prepared for arguments. If you want to be well thought of, you must develop more self-control, sympathy, and tact in your contact with others.

Porcupine's Quills The porcupine's quill equipment is indeed the secret of its survival. It has no speed, no keenness of eyesight or smell, no cunning, but it does have between 20,000 and 40,-000 daggers, each more poisonous than the sting of a wasp. The point of each quill is polished and very keen. Then come the barbs, over a thousand of them, which begin to stick out when they enter warm flesh, like the barbs on a fish hook.

Carat, Weight, Fineness Carat is used by jewelers to ex-

press weight and fineness. A carat weighs four grains, or the one hundred and twentieth part of an ounce. In determining the fineness of a precious metal 24 carats is considered the standard of purity; hence, an 18-carat gold ring would be a ring containing 18 parts in 24 of pure

Use of Chinese Characters

Many Chinese characters or words, when translated into English, describe objects with a picturesque clarity. As examples, says Collier's Weekly, soda water is angry water; a razor is a scrape-face knife; an elevator is a rise-descend machine; a railroad engine is a fire cart, and a match is a self-come light.

Bottle Trees as Homes Nature has made some really amazing structures, not the least of which are the bottle trees used as homes by the Toborochos, a tribe in Brazil. A little hollowing by crude tools and the trees make comfortable homes, but are themselves un-

Church Has Facade of Coral Coral entirely covers the outside of a church at Mahe, an island belonging to France in the Indian The building is of great beauty and in the distance, when the sun is shining, is a luminous

Music Oldest Form of Expression Music is the oldest and noblest form of expression. Birds sang long before men talked. Before the birds sang there was the music of the wind in the great fern forests that created our coal beds.

**Action Against Duels** More than a century ago the fatal duel between Rep. William J. Graves of Kentucky and Rep. Jonathan Cilley, of Maine, brought action against the practice in the District of Columbia.

Powerful Men Imitated "Powerful men are always imitated," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Those who rule by terror must expect efforts to depose them by the same means."

Largest County in Texas

Brewster is the largest of the 254 counties of Texas. Its area is 5,935 square miles, or only slightly smaller than the combined area of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

First Silver Dollar Coined The first silver dollar coined by the United States was issued in 1793. That was the year in which the mint of the United States was established.

Origin of Domestic Dog The origin of the domestic dog is unknown, but it is thought to be of composite descent from wild dogs and, perhaps, some extinct species of animal.

Jewish Farmers in Palestine The first agricultural settlements by Jews in modern Palestine began in the early 1880s by the Lovers of Zion society.

Sun Sees All of Moon Only one side of the moon is seen from the earth, but every region of the moon is presented to the sun in turn.

Genghis Khan's Empire Genghis Khan's Thirteenth century empire extended from the Pacific ocean to Eastern Europe.

Size of Steel Rail The size of a steel rail is always described by the number of pounds of steel per yard in that rail.

"Moratorium," Indicates Delay The word "moratorium" indicates a delay in payment, not a reduction of amount owed.

**Invented Gasoline Engine** In 1880 Lawson of England invented an engine driven by gasoline explosions.

Saint George, Patron Saint Saint George is the patron saint of England and Portugal.



Passing the home of a professor in Princeton, Wilson met a little boy who asked: "Want to make some money?" Wilson said he'd like to. The little boy added: "My father said to give this 20 cents to any man who

### The Bluebird

By MARY J. HITCHCOCK © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

Spring was in the air, and spring had been in her heart up to a bare five minutes ago. Now, the doctor's letter brought back the chill of winter-bleak, cold freezingly bitter!

She found herself winking, trying desperately not to cry even while the salt flavor of the first tear made her lips smart. She licked it away with a nervous tongue, and reached for the letter. She would read it once more.

Any time! And she had not even suspected that her heart might be at the bottom of the strange lassitude thta had sent her, worn and harried, to the doctor's office only yesterday.

have taken it if he had pronounced the verdict then and there, before that urgent phone call had hurried him away and compelled him to

### SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

put her off with a promise of a report as soon as might be, she passed to wondering how others would take it—when they knew.

Her mother—no, she would not tell her mother about it, for the poor soul would accept this as she had accepted every event in her color-

"What is to be, will be." Betty could hear the patient, resigned voice, lacking in even the smallest hint of rebellion against the predestination she had been schooled to believe in.

Smith Wayland-suddenly, Betty caught her breath. Would he care? O, she wanted him to care-hoped he would.

The door to the outer office opened and closed with a bang, and a singing voice floated in. Hastily Betty gulped and wiped her face. That would be Jimmy Brown, and he mustn't find her crying like a two year old! Again the door opened and Betty knew by the pleasant baritone voice as he exchanged greetings with Jimmy that Smith Wayland had entered the room.

"Listen to the Blue Bird sing-O, come, little Blue Bird of Spring!"

Jimmy Brown, still singing, now in mocking cadence, came slowly toward Betty's desk. "Loads of work to get outside of,

Betty-let's go!" Further thought of her own concerns was impossible, for Jimmy Brown could keep her hand and brain responding to the day's needs most effectively-and did. But through the stress of work Betty was conscious now and then of a throbbing undercurrent of pain that increased, when, at noon, she went out with the others, aimlessly wandering the streets until she might go back.

The doctor's letter was on the desk when he turned to her. "The wind from that open window blew it around, I suppose. I thought it was office mail; didn't dream it was of a private nature, but I'm glad I read it-"

"I'm glad, too," she told him. "I wanted you to know." They were alone in the office, her

eyes misted, his face still wearing that look of concern. Presently, when Wayland had told her the sweetest story he began ordering her life in a way all his own.

"City hall, first, little girl, for, if it is to be any time, we'll borrow all the hours we can, and after that we'll call on that doctor again—just to make sure, you know."

which they could not afford. "He's one of the best"-Betty's

lips trembled-"and you can see

for yourself that he wrote-" "Nothing of the sort. I never sent you any such letter!" The doctor's denial was swift as he looked from the missive to Betty. "Certainly I remember the examination yesterday, and that I was called away in that hurried fashion. But there wasn't much to report in your case. A month in the country with someone to look after you will set you on your feet." He summoned his stenographer.

She listened to his questions and answered them:

"It was my mistake, doctor. That letter should have gone to Mrs. Stevens. She wanted a written report about her sister, to send to their father. She called up just now and asked about it."

"Mrs. Stevens' sister!" the doctor turned to Betty again. "Nothing left of the poor thing to go onheart, liver and nerves all shot to pieces; blood gone down the chute! Now, I'll tell you-"

But he wasn't telling Smith Wayland and his wife, Betty, anything right then, for at that moment they were telling each other unutterable things. As they left the office Betty looked up, and on her face was the light of a wonderful gladness, and in her heart was the lilt of a happy

Lipstick of Hindu Women The lipstick of Hindu women is pan or betel leaf chewed with chu-

nam lime, which leaves the tongue, teeth and lips as ruddy as a sunset. Most distinctive item in the Hindu woman's make-up is the wafer stamped between her brows. This is not a caste-mark. When black, the wafer is made of burnt, powdered sago, mixed with sandalwood oil; when pink, it comes from the dried and powdered "kumku" flower, common in the land.

### KIDDIE TAKES NAP ON MAGIC CARPET

Three-Year-Old Flies to New Sister and Brothers.

Oklahoma City. - Unaware that she was to fly alone through the air to a new home in the West, Jo Anne McPherson, three years old, gaily told her mother good-by at the airport of Charleston, S. C., and clambered happily enough into the modern equivalent of a magic carpet.

After boarding the plane in Charleston, Jo Anne was wide eyed at the world from above, and she quickly won her way into the hearts of other passengers. The airplane arrived at Atlanta, Ga., and photographers took her picture.

There to meet her were her father's brother, B. C. McPherson and his wife of this city, who had never seen her, but she blandly returned to slumberland and had to be awakened again when she reached her uncle's home, which now is hers. Though the western McPhersons have three children, they resolved to adopt Jo Anne.

She's quite at home and calls me mother.

"She doesn't remember much about the airplane trip, other than that she likes airplanes because they go off the ground and come

pation of playing with dolls, but she finds time now and again to accept the solicitous attentions of her new brothers, Eugene, ten, and Kenneth,

### ACCORDING TO HOYLE

By THAYER WALDO © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

7 HEN the kiss ended, Carl glanced across the room and saw Leon. He stood in the archway, immobile, a sober look on his dark face. Carl tightened his arm about the girl's shoulders and then, as Leon came forward with deliberate steps, she heard the sound and also turned.

Leon stopped again by the divan's end and continued for a moment to gaze silently at them.

His expression now was of almost gentle amusement; yet in its depths lurked sardonicism, too.

"You know," he said at last, "it's really a most idyllic picture. The personification of young love, and

The girl withdrew from Carl's embrace and leaned back, smiling a lit-

Leon lit a cigarette and went on. "I can see you look on me as an intruder. Well, no matter-I'm not offended."

Carl frowned slightly. "Your flippancy," he objected, 'strikes me as being in rather bad taste, old man."

With a cat-quick movement Leon stepped forward, his eyes suddenly glittering.

"Would you prefer melodrama, my friend?" The tone was low, rasping.

In a flash, however, poise had returned and he added: "Come—I'll be serious then. Why, sir, do I find you making love to

my fiancee?' Carl stood up, his manner solemn. "Because," he began, "I—" "Because, Leon," the girl cut in,

your fiancee was willing." Both men turned to her, and Leon made the briefest of bows. "Of course, my dear; that much is understood. You are always will-

Carl confronted him, bristling. "Look here—I resent that," he flared. "It's a rotten thing to say about Marta, and none too compli-

mentary to me." "My apologies; but you mistake me. I spoke of a quality, not habits. Marta, I repeat, is always ready for lovemaking; it's one of a blackhaired woman's intriguing foibles. However, she's lately confined her indulgence to me—until now, that is. And so, quite naturally, I look to you for an explanation of this."

Under the man's searching gaze, Carl turned away and strolled back of the divan, stopping just behind Marta. The girl saw quietly, her eyes never leaving Leon's face.

"There's really nothing to explain Valdes," Carl said. "Marta and I just all of a sudden discovered it was there, for both of us, and sowell, I planned to come to you and

"And what?" Again Leon had moved with an agile, unexpected step, and now from Carl, his leg touching the girl's

"Why, tell you we loved each other-that you'd have to give her

For a long moment Leon's graygreen eyes, a little narrowed, looked into those of the man facing him. Then they swept downward to meet Marta's, and almost at once a troubled tenseness came over the girl. In a voice hopelessly unsteady she old him:

"Yes; Leon; it's true-. I was going to speak to you myself, first." Then Leon began to laugh.

A chuckle it was at first-a chuckle that sounded, lazily, deep in his throat. But it swelled, became a torrent, filled and swept and rocked the room. In its wild abandon it was something fascinating and something more than a little mad. Hearing it, Carl twitched and moistened his lips. Marta sprang from the divan as it reached crescendo, and ran across to the window. There she had stood for an instant, back to the others, when suddenly the laugh ceased. Leon was staring once more at Carl.

"You imbecile!" he almost hissed; "you blind, stupid imbecile! Do you think she'd be yours alone if you took her? Don't you know I'm the only sort of man who can hold such a woman, and even I only by tyranny? What can you offer heryou, with your solid, consistent virtues? Listen to me, Drake; forget you found her lips and arms willing, and remember only that she's mine -mine whenever I choose to claim her!"

Carl, conquering rage, had won to a determined calm and now he regarded Leon scornfully.

'You're making an ass of yourself, Valdes," he stated; "a doubledyed, unpleasant ass. I'd really hoped you'd take this thing in a civilized way."

Marta whirled around and came forward, saying: "And I suppose what I may think

or want doesn't matter!" Carl looked at her in shaken surprise. "But-but I thought I was speak-

ing for both of us, dear." Her face softened, though she didn't go to him. Hands on hips, almost rakishly, she stood between the two men, surveying them with

cool alternation. "Perhaps you were, Carl," she said at last, "but it all sounds like

an argument over a prize, or some-

thing.' Leon went swiftly close to the

girl.
"And isn't that it, my love? Aren't you just the spoils that belong to the victor?"

The voice was drawling, a taunt. Marta stepped back from him, flashing instant defiance.

"No, you fool—I'll never belong to anvone!' A satyr-like smile spread over Le-

on's face. Then his arm shot out and the open hand struck viciously across her cheek. With a brief moan she sank to the

floor and Leon turned to Carl, cry-'There-you see? Now and then it must be done and you could not

do it! You-" The words died as Carl lunged suddenly forward and grappled the

other in silent fury. A fierce moment of struggle and Leon went down, the heavier man's

fingers tight about his throat. Carl fell with him, pinioned the thrashing arms, and drove his thumbs deeper into Valdes' flesh.

"When — you're — dead," he breathed gutturally, "she'll — be -happy!" At the fight's beginning Marta had

drawn herself up and backed against a table, ten feet away. There, wide - eyed, emotionless,

she watched their battle. But after the fall, horror and great fear slowly appeared on the girl's face, and as Leon's writhings grew feebler she started toward the pair. In her clenched hand was something thin and gleaming and

Valdes gave one last heave and fell back, a harsh gasp breaking from his throat. And then the man crouched over him and cried out terribly and took away his hands. From one side of his disarranged vest protruded the ornamental han-

dle of a paper knife. "Cut!" The director's voice rang sharp in the stillness, and a sudden buzz of laughing voices followed. The man called Leon scrambled at once to his feet, while he of the mortal wound withdrew an unstained weapon and remarked geni-

"A wonder it didn't get bent on that steel undervest. Believe you me, that girl has a thrust!"

She smiled at him with mock archness. "That's what you get for trying to steal the scene!"

The director had come onto the set, one arm about the shoulders of a pleasant-looking young man in horn-rimmed glasses.

"Kids, it was grand!" he boomed; "but here's the big hero. What a script he gave you! How about it. everybody - an orchid to Jed Hoyle!"

Canvasback Holds Favor

as Choicest Water Fowl Of the deep-water ducks, the divers that love wide bays rather than marshes, the canvasback is without doubt the sovereign. Its characteristic flight, conspicuous stood just across the davenport | markings of deep red head and neck, black collar and gleaming white back and belly together with its stocky build make it easily identifiable. It vies with the mallard

in weight and size. Since the time of George Washington and earlier, writes Ding Darling in the Washington Star, the canvasback has been regarded as the choicest wild water fowl in the world for the table. In market-shooting days, they have sold for as much as \$6 a pair, wholesale; \$1.20 a pound undressed and before the days of bag limits reached as low as 10 cents apiece by the wagon load.

The favorite food of the canvasback is eel grass, wild celery and succulent herbs which grow at the bottom of shallow lakes. It is a strict vegetarian and limits its flight lanes to regions where its restricted diet can be accommodat-

Vast beds of eel grass on the Atlantic coast have been wiped out in recent years, by a mysterious fungus blight, pollution and other causes. In the prairie states and provinces, the breeding grounds of the canvasback have disappeared as drought and drainage dried up their former homes.

The invasion of American waters by the German carp, an exotic "soft fish" which feeds on bottom vegetation and in time destroys the food supply upon which the canvasback ducks once thrived during their continental migrations, has unquestionably been one of the most severe enemies of the canvasback and red heads.

These calamities of natural and artificial origin have so reduced the canvasback population that in order to insure its existence as a species, the Biological survey found it necessary to place it on the protected list until its numbers can be restored. Increased numbers on the winter resting and feeding grounds during the winters of 1936-37-38 have shown the wisdom and practicability of this restrictive management.

The Hindus' Marriage

To the Hindus marriage is fulfillment of a divine obligation. The 'Siva-Linga' they worship represents the relationship of man and wife. Procreation is a sacred duty, an inescapable obligation, and a person's marriage is the most important event in his life.



would shovel this coal into the chute that leads to the cellar." Wilson did.

IT WAS a queer smile; one might have called it no smile at all but a grimace, and it twisted Betty's lips into strange, unlovely curves as she dropped the letter to her desk and, with unseeing eyes, stared out into the morning sunlight.

From wondering how she might

The flashbulbs were new to her, but she didn't let that bother her appetite. She ate a good meal and got back on the plane. The very first thing she did was to fall asleep. Passengers kept watch over her, and when the plane landed at Dallas, Texas, at 1 a. m. the next day she had to be awakened.

"She is just what we wanted," exclaimed Mrs. McPherson. "She has brown hair and big blue eyes, and I love her already—we all love her.

back on the ground, and because you can see the trees." Jo Anne and her new sister, Gloria Anne, five years old, are very busy these days at the serious occu-

Her blood parents, who live in Society Hill, S. C., gave her up so that she might have advantages IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for May 15

TESTING DISCIPLESHIP BY SERVICE

LESSON TEXT-Mark 10:17-31. GOLDEN TEXT-Come . . . and follow PRIMARY TOPIC—A Young Man Jesus Loved.

JUNIOR TOPIC - What a Rich Man eeded.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC— Proving Our Loyalty to Christ by Service.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Marks of Discipleship.

"The almighty dollar"-how triumphantly it rules in the affairs of nations and of the men who make up nations. The world's measure of success is how much one can "make," and "no questions asked" as to how one made it, if he but avoid the legal pitfalls that may land him in jail. Even that is no longer a disgrace, for men who have defrauded others serve a term in jail to "pay their debt to society," and then return without shame to enjoy the use of their ill-gotten gains. Skill in the arts and sciences is rated according to its financial value. Brains and beauty are commodities of the market place. Liquor is permitted to destroy our people because it provides a profit.

The minds of men and women of decency and intelligence revolt at the whole situation. Let us encourage them as we improve the opportunity today to present God's moral and spiritual standards.

I. Self Before God (vv. 17-22).

The rich young ruler had many advantages and virtues. He was young, life was before him, vivid was his imagination, strong was his body. He was educated, and developed intelligence is an honor to any man. He had position, which can always be used for good. He had money, which when rightly gained and used, is a powerful and honorable possession. Above all, he had the priceless jewel of good character. Notice that he had kept the commandments, that he came before the Lord in humility seeking truth, and that Jesus "loved him"

Almost any father would be proud to own this young man as a son. Many churches would welcome him to membership and even to leadership. Jesus dealt with him honestly, however, and went to the root of his difficulty which was that he loved himself and his possessions more than he loved God. Therefore he must give them up before he could really follow Jesus. Sad indeed was his refusal. He came running (v. 17), but he went away sorrowful (v. 22).

What stands between you and a full surrender to Christ? Face it honestly. Be thankful if your pastor or a friend frankly points it out. Shun those who would "pat you on the back" and assure you that all is A cancer will kill unless it is cut out. The surgeon's knife may hurt, but it is an instrument of

Note that the statement of Jesus in verse 18 is not a denial of His deity, but a definite claim that He is God. He says in effect, "If you call me good you must recognize that I am God."

II. God Before Self (vv. 21-27).

The disciples, who evidently shared the common opinion that money could do almost anything, were surprised to hear that riches were really a hindrance to spirituality, because (v. 24) of the tendency of men to trust in their wealth and forget their need of God.

Jesus does not leave the rich man without hope, for he goes on to say that what is impossible for men and even for the rich man himself is entirely possible with God.

Two things need emphasis in this connection. First, let those of us who have little of this world's goods be thankful that we have, at least, been delivered from this temptation. It may well be an expression of God's love and grace toward us. Second, let us thank God for every man of wealth who has given himself and what he has into God's

III. The Last Before the First (vv. 28-31).

The ways of God are confusing and humbling to the flesh. The way up in spiritual things is to go down (Mark 9:35). Those who are first in the eyes of men are often last in God's sight. Others whom men count as least stand highest in God's sight because they are faithful and true to Him. The world looks at the missionary of the cross and says, "He has sacrificed everything," and knows nothing of the "hundredfold" reward even in this life, "and in the world to come, eternal life" (v. 30).

Man's Humble Origin And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and the man became a living soul .-

The Live Minister The minister who gets out of touch

What to Pray For What should we pray for? Everything which we need.

with men will soon forget to speak

their language.

The word "dictator" is a Roman word to describe a person legally appointed by the senate or govern-

"Dictator," Roman Word

ing body for meeting a special crisis during a brief period. He was a constitutional, unselfish statesman, and retired quietly as soon as his brief period ended. There was another title, "tyrant," for men who forced their way to control of the state and tried to remain in power, according to an authority in Pearson's London Weekly. Caesar was assassinated because his enemies said he was a tyrant, not a dictator. Dictators are true statesmen; tyrants are despots.

The African Native Healers

African native healers work with herbs, divining bones (dice), and The more mystic the methods of the medicine men, the higher they are rated in their profession. Those results which are shown by the healers are brought about either by coincidence or the so-called power of suggestion. Yet there are sufficient believers in the magic medicine to make it a lucrative business.

Early Use of Metals

Discovery and use of copper dates back to at least 3700 B. C., and probably to 5000 B. C. The history of lead goes back nearly that far. Iron was used as early as 3200 B. C., while zinc was known more than 2,000 years ago. Scientifically, aluminum dates back to 1825, but commercially starts with the close of the last century.

How Do You Wear Your Hat? If the hat is worn straight on the head, the wearer is steady and reliable. If worn slightly to the right that person is confident and sure of himself. And if worn with an overemphasized right tilt, states an authority, the person is conceited. An extreme left tilt denotes the ladykiller type.

Oldest Political Unit in Europe The Swedes are an ancient race. having lived in and ruled their country for 5,000 years. They traded with European, African and Asiatic nations 3,000 years ago. The king-dom of Sweden is the oldest political unit in Europe, with a continuous history of 1,200 years.

Holds Annual Battle of Cows Switzerland's Rhone valley annually stages its battle of the cows. Combatants aren't of the familiar cabbage patch variety, but sturdy, long-horned animals, especially bred for conflict. They are also milk producers.

Failure to Understand

"Not to understand something," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is no fault of your own, but an attempt to explain it to confiding people may render you guilty of a dangerous form of false pretense."

Bacteria Breathe Oxygen

Bacteria breathe oxygen. Some, however, die in the presence of aerial oxygen and can only use it satisfactorily if they make it as they need it from the chemicals in which they grow.

Victoria Traveled on Fast Train Queen Victoria once traveled on a train at more than 100 miles an hour, a London engineer revealed. He said the speed was kept secret so the public would not become alarmed.

Iron in Human Body

The body of a full-grown person in normal health contains less than one-tenth of an ounce of iron, the greater part of which is concentrated in the blood.

All Atmosphere a Laboratory The atmosphere surrounding the earth is a vast chemical laboratory, producing among other things, a chemical closely related to laughing

River Causes Much Damage The Kosi river in India swings 100 miles from east to west and back again every 300 years, causing much damage.

Menominee Indians in Wisconsin Menominee, name of the largest tribe of Indians in Wisconsin, means in the Menominee tongue, "Men of the Wild Rice."

Hippocratic Oath The Hippocratic oath is a pledge

of professional ethics taken by graduates of medical schools.

Saxons Marked Buns In pagan England Saxons marked buns with a cross in honor of their goddess of light, Oestre.

The Name Alexina The name Alexina is the feminine diminutive form of Alexis, which is of Greek derivation and means help-

English Translations of Homer The best known English translations of Homer are those of Andrew Long, Chapman and Pope.

Land of the Honeybee Deseret is defined as the land of the honeybee. The word is taken from the Book of Mormon.

"Yankee Doodle" Music Mystery No one knows who wrote the mu-sic to which "Yankee Doodle" is

Infinite Pity Necessary Infinite pity is indeed necessary for the infinite pathos of life.



### Magnetic Field of the Earth Still Is Mystery of Science

Washington. - Scientists are still searching for a hidden clue or perhaps a new and unknown principle of physics which can explain the large magnetism of the earth and the far vaster magnetism of the sun, said Dr. M. A. Tuve of the department of terrestrial magnetism of Carnegie institution in an address here.

For ten years the department, under the leadership of Dr. J. A. Fleming, has searched for the answer to the baffling question whose solution would make clearer the role played by the earth's magnetic field in man's daily life; a role which affects radio, wire communication, cosmic ray intensity, the amount of ultraviolet light striking the earth and many other factors in man's existence.

On their 10-year research march toward this goal Doctor Tuve and his colleagues, Dr. L. R. Hafstad and Dr. N. P. Heydenburg of the department, and Prof. Gregory Breit of Wisconsin university, have uncovered new and important findings, but most fundamental of all was the detection and measurement of the enormous force within the cores of atoms that binds their parts together and prevents the universe from consisting of nothing but the nuclei of the simplest atom,

No Clue Yet Discovered.

Thus the program which began and still seeks explanations of earth and solar magnetism has led into the hearts of the tiniest things in the universe. But neither the tremendous force there discovered nor any other fact of modern physics has yet led to a clue which might explain the permanent magnetism of the earth, Doctor Tuve told his audience.

To explain these large magnetic fields in the sun and earth, it appears that either some new complexity will have to be introduced into the fundamental concepts of physics or that some new and vet unfound principle of physics will have to be discovered. The first view seems the more probable, Doctor Tuve indicated.

However, some unknown atomic force occurring at the extremely high pressures within the earth and the sun may be the cause of the large magnetic fields, said he.

The nuclei between which the new force of attraction has been found to exist are so minute, he added, that if one of them were enlarged to a diameter of one-half inch the fingers and thumbs of the investigators on the same scale would be approximately 10,000,000 miles long.

### Microbe "Death Ray" for Wounds and Foods

New York .- A microbe "death ray" to keep your food from spoiling, your wounds from getting infected, and your lips from being soiled with other people's germs traveling on glasses and table ware, was demonstrated to the American institute here.

Development of the ray may also add a new word to American vocabularies-"rentschlerization." It is derived from the name of the man who developed the ray, Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler, director of research in the lamp division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. "Rentschlerization" will rank with "pasteurization."

### Fewer Pacific Isles 5,000 Years in Future

Washington.—There won't be so many Pacific islands for nations to argue about 5,000 years in the future, if sea levels continue to rise as they have in the past, according to geologists, who point out that all but the most rapidly growing of the coral atolls of the South Pacific, now prized as air bases, will be submerged or greatly reduced in size in the near future.

Sea levels are now rising at the rate of one foot every twelve years, due to the melting of the Arctic and Antarctic ice caps, left over from the most recent Ice age, which began to deline only about 50,000 years ago. When this ice has all melted away, sea levels will be at least 100 feet higher than at present.

Cryolite Supplies

Ivigtut, Greenland.—Visible supplies of cryolite, the essential fluxing mineral in the manufacture of aluminum by the present electro-lytic process, will last at least fifty years more, according to Dr. Charles R. Toothaker, curator of the Commercial museum in Philadelphia. Most of it comes from Greenland.

### Better Diets Will Help to Conserve Our Human Resources

By JANE STAFFORD

Washington. - Conservation, to most of us, suggests such things as taking care of our forests and fuel supplies, flood prevention measures, wild life refuges and other activities to preserve or conserve our natural resources. The idea of conserving human resources is somewhat novel.

This very idea, however, was the subject of a recent conference in the nation's capital. Experts on population, eugenics, public health, birth control and psychiatry sat down together and tried to figure out what the nation's human resources are and how they can be conserved.

Food, well chosen and in abundant quantity, is an important feature of any program for conservation of human resources, Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling of the United States bureau of home economics told the conference.

"Fully adequate diets are a conservation measure in the finest sense of the word," she declared. "Protective" Foods Needed.

Such diets, she pointed out, can raise health from levels generally accepted as average or usual to definitely superior planes. Observations on generation after genera-tion of laboratory animals show that superior diets result in more rapid rate of growth in the young, larger size at all ages, better success in rearing the young, greater resistance to infection, and longer life. Some short-time observations, Doctor Stiebeling said, tend to show that human animals respond to diets in much the same way as the laboratory animals.

The chief difference between these superior diets and the usual inadequate diets is in the amount of the foods nutrition experts call "protective." These foods are fruits and green vegetables and milk and milk products (butter, cheese, buttermilk, etc.).

Conserving human resources by diet means, Doctor Stiebeling pointed out, increasing the purchase power of low income groups and teaching all groups the importance of eating plenty of fruits, green vegetables and milk.

### Vanadium Obtained From Steamship Flue Deposits

Bridgeville, Pa. - Vanadium, hard-to-get steel-alloying metal, usually mined at high labor cost and other expense in out-of-the-way desert and jungle regions, is now being produced at the rate of 200,000 pounds annually from the flue deposits of steamships burning Venezuelan oil, reports Jerome Strauss, vice president of the Vanadium Corporation of America, producer

and importer of this rare metal. ladium occurs in very small and quite variable amounts in almost all crude petroleum, he reports, but only the Venezuelan and Mexican oils provide enough vanadium to be of commercial value.

In recent years, this vanadiumbearing petroleum has been burned by steamships, and the non-inflammable vanadium oxide left behind with the soot and coke, from which it is recovered when the burners of the steamships are cleaned.

Occurring in concentrations of from 5 to 25 per cent in these soots and cokes, the vanadium oxide is extracted in the United States, Japan and England.

### An Ice Cake Ride

By CLARA C. HOLMES © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

T WAS Saturday afternoon in early March up in the Kennebec country. Stella Loveland, a Bostonbred girl, had insisted upon having the Saturday half

SHORT holiday, when she had arranged last SHORT autumn with Frank to Mooserun village STORY to be a bookkeeper

for the Robbins & Forbes Wood Novelty company. Dutifully Stella was writing a letter

A phrenologist once told Stella that she possessed, well developed, the bump of agreeableness. But when Stella gazed across the dead, snow-patched fields and thought of the sunny park and the crocus beds at home, a tear rolled down her cheek and fell on her pink note pa-

"This mood will never do," she said, dispelling discontentment. "I hate to get gloomy letters. Besides, Brother John will jolly me for having lost my agreeableness bump. I'll tell him about our scenery here; indeed, it's better than his commercial street outlook on passageways, roofs and patches of smoky city,'

"John," she wrote, "if you could sail over in an airship you'd see a wonderful country. Long, snowy slopes stretch to Mooserun mountain, around which winds a river, afrolic with ice cakes, which it is sending hurry-scurry by way of our mill village, to its mother, the Ken-

"My friend, Frank Forbes, is superintending at the lumber camps. I see him week-ends. Sometimes he comes on skates; sometimes he 'snowshoes it,' sometimes he 'skis it,' but an athlete schooled in the woods, he comes."

"Miss Loveland! Miss Loveland! Where is everybody?" "Yes, yes, Tommy Forbes, what's the matter?"

"Bobby Robbins-down at the river—out on unsafe ice. He'll be drowned! He will!" "I'll come, Tom; I'll get rubbers.

You find your long paper pick."
The two ran down the river slope. "Come, baby," coaxed Stella; "You and I go buy nice candy sticks."

"Don't want candy! Bobby run away from muvver; run away-"

Darting out on the water-covered ice, Stella caught the defiant child and flung him shoreward, but she was not nimble enough; the block with her upon it broke off, and went sallying down stream towards the Mooserun rapids.

"Take Bobby home," she called, "then summon the Wood City fire squad. I've this pick; maybe I can stick on."

Dragging Bobby, Tom ran upstreet shouting.

"What's all this hullabaloo about?" yelled Frank Forbes from a bob-sled upon which he was arriv-

"Miss Loveland's going off on an ice cake. She says call the-the fire

Looking in the direction indicated by Tom's gestures, Frank saw enough. He reached his telephone in a few bounds. He asked the Wood City operator to send out the fire squad. "Get a

message to Jim Sharpe, at the Rapids," he ordered; have him on the river in a boat." Meanwhile, Mrs. Forbes had bundled together a coat, a blanket, and woolen stockings.

Stepping on the starter. Frank was off, and soon reached the

Sharpe house. From the group of men who stood talking, Jim stepped aside, grinning.

"Yes," he answered Frank's question, "she stuck on but wouldn't have much longer. I got her in the boat. She's all right 'cept chilled feet and shaky nerves."

With Stella bundled into the car

beside him, Frank concentrated his wits at the wheel.

"I can't forgive myself, dear," he said.

"But you aren't to blame, Frank." "I am indirectly. I urged father to give you the office job." Then, taking the risk of being stopped and charged with reckless spooning, Frank kissed his sweetheart's rosy cheek.

Because Mrs. Forbes was an efficient nurse, Stella suffered no ill effects from her hazardous ride. That Monday she returned to Miss Dorinda's.

Glancing through her interrupted letter to John, Stella smiled wisely. "It seems as if Mooserun wood nymphs, or angels, had come to my assistance," she mused. "Help does

come in odd ways, and at odd times." Then she added to the letter the tale of her ride on a four-bysix foot ice cake. "Folks are good and kind here

the same as they are anywhere else," she wrote. "Then, there is thrilling adventure; and there are riverside drives and lovers. Now John," she appended, teasingly, "isn't having an agreeable bump really worthwhile, when it makes even an ice cake ride seem pleas-

"Yours for the romantic Kenne-

"STELLA LOVELAND."

Hope for Desert Mirages

Desert travelers actually hope for mirages, which enable them to see beyond the horizon. Mirages have led many to death, but they have saved the lives of countless others.

Frozen Wastes Added to U. S. Approximately 200,000 square miles of frozen wastes in the Antarctic have been added to the United States through the exploration.

Width of Gulf Stream The Gulf Stream is 30 miles wide near Florida and becomes narrower as it flows northward.

Loyalty and Cleverness If put to the pinch, an ounce of

loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.—Anonymous. Invented Centigrade Thermometer The centigrade thermometer was invented by Anders Celsius, a Swede, in 1742.

The Pessimist A pessimist is usually a man who has money and knows how to keep

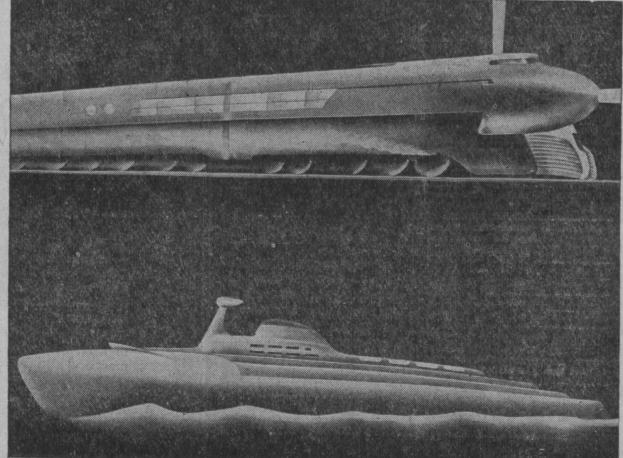
Found Ruins of Pompeii in 1719 The ruins of Pompeii were uncov-

### Lettuce Seed Helped by Chemical Treatment

Washington. — Dormant lettuce seed will germinate much more freely if treated chemically before planting, Dr. Ross C. Thompson and William F. Koser of the Department of Agriculture have discovered.

Most successful of the chemicals used was thiourea. A 1/2 per cent solution of this compound caused the germination of 94 per cent of the seeds tested, as compared with a little less than 23 per cent in the case of "control" lots of seed treated only with water.

### Future Train, Ship for New York Fair



NEW YORK—Here is the smoothly stream-lined train of the future (on top) and the fully enclosed, stormproof, air conditioned liner of the World of Tomorrow as Raymond Loewy, industrial designer, conceived them

for a large, free focal exhibit on Transportation at the New York World's Fair 1939. The display will include every stage in civilization's transport progress as well as every vehicle used since the day of the cave man.

### COUNTY HOMEMAKERS HOLDS SPRING MEETING.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)
er, of the Westminster Club, showed that the clubs have responded well during the year in payment of their dues. Mr. J. Edgar Myers, of the Westminster Club, made the report for the County Health Project. This project has been carried on for the past ten years and during that time well over 400 children have been cared well over 400 children have been cared

Officers which were elected at this meeting for the next two years are: Mrs. John D. Young, President. Mrs. Young is president of the New Wind-sor Homemaker's Club. Mrs. James Molesworth, Secretary, Mrs. Molesworth being President of the Mt. Airy Club. Mrs. Paul Lawyer, treasurer. Mrs. Lawyer is President of the Myers district club. The Enterprise club which has been recently organized was given membership in the county council. The President of this club is Mrs. Roy Graham.

The Council voted to join the State Council of Homemakers Clubs as a Council of Homemakers Clubs as a charter member. Mrs. R. G. Spoerlein, of the New Windsor club, who is the State President, spoke briefly of the purpose and organization of the State Council. Miss Venia M. Kellar, State 'Home Demonstration Agent and Assistant Director of Extension Sowies was present and extension Sowies was present and tension Service, was present and ex-tended greetings from the University and mentioned briefly the highlights of Rural Women's Short Course which will be held at the University of Maryland from June 13-18. A trio composed of Mrs. Frederick Fink, Mrs. Robert Bartlett and Mrs. Anna Roopsang one number led by Mrs. R. G. Spoerlein and accompanied by Mis-

Marianna Snader.

The speaker of the morning was
Dr. Theodore B. Manny, Rural
Sociologist, from the University of Sociologist, from the University of Maryland. His subject was "Rural Youth Faces the Future." His remarks included a careful analysis of the problems of rural youth today and a very sane and sensible approach to what the youth might look forward to when other conditions and circumstances are so uncertain.

An excellent luncheon was served by the ladies of the church after the morning program. After the luncheon brief organ concert was given by Mrs. John Reed, church organist.

The afternoon session opened with group singing led by Mrs. R. C. Spoerlein. The program included a very scholarly presentation of the present European situation. This was given by Dr. Edwin H. Schempp, Prof of Economics of Western Maryland

of Economics of Western Maryland College. His lecture was entitled "Some Social and Economic Forces in Europe Today." Mrs. Florence Collins Weed, of the staff of the Baltimore Sun, spoke on "Pleasure and Profit from Reading." She reviewed briefly some of the newer books.

The principal speaker of the afternoon program was Dr. Joseph Harned Oakland, Md., who gave a very fine talk of flowers, including about 50 hand colored slides of flowers which grow in the Alleghanies. His lecture was entitled "A Walk in Nature's Garden." The last number on the program was three selections by the program was three selections by the Carroll County Homemakers' Chorus.

After adjournment club members spent some time in viewing the exhibits which included flower arrangements, remodeled lamps, scrap books, and other book binding projects and home-made desk arrangements. About 250 people attended the meeting, including some visitors from other

### DEDICATION OF UNIONTOWN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The past two months, carpenters and painters have been busy repairing and beautifying St. Paul Lutheran Church. The re-dedication service was held at 2:30 P. M., on Sunday,

The church auditorium was filled with members and friends, a number of whom came from Bethany Lutheran Church, of Pittsburgh. an Church, of Pittsburgh. Flowers adorned the vestibule and the front of the church. The altar vases contained lovely red roses the gift of the "Philathean" Class of Bethany church in memory of their former pastor, and teacher, Rev. Dr. George Englar. Special music was rendered by the solviet from Bethany sand choir, the soloist from Bethany sang their Class Hymn "Carry On," words written by Dr. Englar to the musto of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Dr. H. D. Hoover from the Seminary at

Gettysburg delivered the address.

The pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, dedicated to the service of the Triune God an altar, the gift of Miss Bessie Mering and Mrs. Marian McCabe, in memory of their aunts, the Misses Alexand Sara and Clay Ang. Mer. Alexena, Sara and Clay Anna Mering. A brass cross, the gift of Mrs. Dora Cover, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Louisanna Hiteshew. Brass er, Mrs. Louisanna Hitesnew. Brass vases, in memory of the Rev. George Baughman, by the family. A missal and missal stand, the gift of Mrs. Louella Hickman Englar, in memory of her husband, the Rev. George W. Englar, D. D. A marble tablet to the memory of the Rev. George W Baughman pastor for 20 years, by members man, pastor for 20 years, by members of the congregation. Auditorium lights the gift of Herbert Cover in memory of his ancestors, former members of the congregation; and a Hymn Board presented by Mrs. Mabel Rentzel My-ers, Miss Thelma Rentzel and Wal-

Improvements made approximately \$1000 in cost. The walls, pews and interior wood work were newly painted; the foundation wall was repaired

and outside wood work repainted.

A fine hard wood floor was laid, sanded and finished by Horace Simpson, and a beautiful brussels carpet was laid in the side the recess and chancel and on the choir platform.

Members and friends contributed generously, so the church was re-dedicated free of debt. The church was again filled at the evening service. Special music was rendered by the choir and Mrs. Kroh sang "The Holy City," accompanied by her brother, Mr. Eyster, York, New Salem. The address was made by the Rev.

Paul W. Quay, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. And so ended a happy day for pastor and peo-

### Balt. - Carroll League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 1.000 .667 Reisterstown . Hanover Westminster Congoleum

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Reisterstown at Hanover. Congoleum at Big Pipe Creek Park.

TANEYTOWN 6-HANOVER 3.

Taneytown won from Hanover on the B. P. C. P. ground last Sunday, in a game marked with six errors on each side. Rommell pitched six innings for Taneytown but was taken out in the seventh, Martz finishing the game. Brady and Rang led in batting, for Taneytown, and Diehl and Heilman for Hanover. The batting and most of the plays was good for

carry season. In	ic sc	OIC									
TANEYTOWN											
	Ab	R	H	0	A	E					
Feeser, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0					
Althoff, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0					
Brady, 1b	3			10	1	0					
Simmers, c		1		0	0	1					
Rang, 2b	3			0	1	0					
Staley, cf	4		2		0	0					
Riffle, rf	4	0	. 1		0	0					
Small, ss	4			1		4					
Rommell, p	2	0	0		0	1					
Martz, p	2	0	0	2	0	0					
		_	-		-	-					
Totals	32	6	9	27	4	6					
HANOVER											
	AL	P	TI	0	A	F					

	TOUGIS	04	0		-	-				
	HANOVER									
0		Ab	R	H	0	A	E			
. 5	Kuhn, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1			
0	Baumgardner, 3	b 5	0	1	1	3	0			
	Diehl, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0			
s l f l	Heilman, 2b	5	0	2	1	0	0			
t I	Shearer, c	4	0	1	0	2	2			
1	Shuff, p	4	0	0	7	3	0			
-	Spencer, ss	4		0	2	0	2			
f	Stouffer, cf	3		0	2	0	0			
7	Reed, 1b	3	1	0	7	0	1			
2		_	_	-	-	-	-			

Hanover 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Taneytown 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 2 x—6
Reisterstown defeated Westminster
score 17 to 6.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John F. Joyce and Dora E. Duckett Baltimore, Md. Stewart L. Thomson and Georgia P. Folk, Hampstead, Md. H. Burd Kuhns and Caroline E.

Hull, York, Pa. Richard E. Pyle and Jean Stanton,

York, Pa.
Michael C. Sneeringer and Mildred
M. Frill, Westminster, Md.
Charles W. Sprinkle and Goldie J.
Wisner, Hampstead, Md.
Maynard Smith and Dorothy Savoy
Sykesville, Md.
Charles E. Wheeler and Virginia
D. Crawford, New Windsor, Md.
Howard L. Schnauble and Nellie M.
Warner, Sykesville, Md.

Warner, Sykesville, Md.
Agostino A. Buglio and Dalgisa
Levante, Harrisburg, Pa.

Kellogg or Post Toasties Deal 15c The Fancy Evaporated Peaches 25c Rippled Wheat 19c including free

1/2 gal Jar Dolly Madison Pickles 6 Rolls Waldorf Tissue Toilet Pa-

per 1b Nectar Coffee Cans Early June Peas Cans Manning Hominy Cans Kraut Cans Pink Salmon

Cans Mackerel Cans Lge Realm Pork and Beans 19c
th Big Saving Coffee 15c Fancy Creamery Butter

10 lbs Sugar 1 Pk Sno Sheen Cake Flour with Knife 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c 15c Large Grapefruit 2 Large Stalks of Celery New Potatoes

35c pk 17c pk Old Potatoes west price on Fancy Slicing Tomatoes, String Beans, Peas, Lima Beans and Lettuce.

### F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 54-R



## Special

Non Ammonia Permanent Wave. A beautiful wave, Gorgeous Ringlets, styled to suit your personality. A \$5.00 value now \$4.00. Machineless Permanents \$5.00 & \$6.00. Other Permanents \$3.00 & up. Make your appointments now. Open from 9:00 a. m. to 7 p. m.

PALAIS D' ART **BEAUTY SALON** Taneytown, Md.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

SACRED PROGRAM ON THE AIR.

The combined community chorus Wakefield and Frederick, Md., under the leadership of Mr. Clarence Staup, will give a sacred concert on Sunday evening, May 15, at 6:30 ounday evening, May 15, at 6:30 to 7:15 P. M., over Radio Station WFMD Frederick. It is expected that between 35 and 50 voices will sing on this program. this program.

### GRADUATING CLASS ENTER-TAINED.

Miss Thelma Harner entertained at Miss Thelma Harner entertained at her home, Friday evening, the graduating Class of 1937 of Taneytown High School. The evening was spent in playing games, music and dancing. At a late hour refreshments were served to the following: Ruth Miller, Rose Beall, Evelyn Eckard, Belva Ramsburg, Pauline Sentz, Catherine Crouse, Vivian Haines, Cathryn Fink, Thelma Harner, Joe Baker and John Lawver.

### PUBLIC SALE Real and Personal Property

The undersigned, Attorney for the heirs-at-law of Edward Carbaugh, late of Carroll County, deceased, will sell at public sale the real estate of the late Edward Carbaugh, located at Mayberry, in Carroll County, on

SATURDAY JUNE 4th., 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the same consisting of all that tract or parcel of land containing in the aggregate

16 ACRES, more or less, conveyed to Edward Carbaugh conveyed to Edward Carbaugh by sel rugs, two 9x12 congoleum rugs, deed of Joseph Helwig, Trustee, dated April 8, 1894, and recorded among the rug, brussel stair carpet, porch swing, Land Records of Carroll County in Liber B. F. C. No. 78, folio 449 &c. The improvements thereon consist of The improvements thereon consist of a two-story frame WEATHER BOARDED HOUSE, barn, and outbuildings, also frame grist and saw mill combined. This property is located at Mayberry, along the hard road leading from Mayberry to the Taneytown State Road, and has a strong of water running through it stream of water running through it.
This property adjoins the lands of
Murray Myers and Harry G. Welk.
TERMS OF SALE to be made
known on the day of sale.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Attorney-in-Fact.

At the same time and place the undersigned, Administrator of Edward Carbaugh, will sell the personal prop-erty of the said Edward Carbaugh, as

1 LARGE STEAM BOILER,

wagon, trailer cart, benches and scythe, Republic truck, spring wagon, bedstead, chains, buggy, sleigh and bells, 2 boxes, 2 beds and springs, side saddle, sled and harrow, wheelbarrow, ladder, corn cultivator, lot of potatoes, pick, shovel, kitchen stove, kettles, sideboard, dishes, knives and forks, leaf table, stand, sausage grinder, 2 chairs, jugs and pans, 20 pounds of lard and 3 cans, pans, cans and stone jar, ironing board, lot of meat, Red Cross stove, couch, mirror, sewing machine, mirror, table, sausage stuffer, box of jars, lantern and lamp, crocks, jars, pitcher, etc.; 5 flat irons, lot of jars of fruit, corner cubboard, 6 chairs, 2 rocking chairs, coal bucket, Grandfather's clock, radio, paper frame, 5 pictures, bureau, watch, chest, lot of chairs, trunk, box, bedstead, bread trav, bedstead and spring rocker and stand, rug, scoop, mower rake, lot of iron, lot of blacksmith tools, drill press, hammer and axes, saw, lot of feed, scales, block and tackle, ½ bushel measure and shovel, sieve, stove, 2 chairs, truck and bag holder, shovel, corn sheller, lot of corn, lot of sacks, ½ bushel measure and screen, bag truck and axe, grindstone, lot of vinegar and barrels, and 1925 CHEVROLET CAR.

TERMS OF SALE of personal prop-

THEODORE F. BROWN, Administrator EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer. 5-13-4t

### PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction, on Frederick St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1938,

at 1:00 P. M., the following personal

washing machine, 2 oil stoves, with ovens; double heater, baby carriage, 2 kitchen chairs, several rockers, 2 wash bowl and pitcher sets, 9x12 congo-leum rug, and many other articles. TERMS-CASH.

IDA M. HARNER. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

### PUBLIC SALE. of Personal Property SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

Having sold my property, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at East Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md., on the above date at 1:00 P. M., the following personal property:

2 GOOD BEDROOM SUITES, double bed, 3 bed springs, case drawers, washstand (antique); large chest, Mahogany plush 3-piece living room suite, 2 library tables, couch, desk, magazine rack, 2 stands, music cabinet, 2 reed rockers, 5 rockers, morrischeir, 10 ft welvnt extension table chair, 10-ft. walnut extension table, cherry drop-leaf table, (antique); 6 dining room chairs, good condition (antique); sideboard, refrigerator, organ and stool, kitchen cupboard, sink, kitchen table, Sunshine range, water back, will burn coal or wood, good as new; 4 kitchen chairs, two 9x12 brus-5-burner EZ-Z-Way oil stove, washing machine, wringer, iron kettle and ring, dishes, pots and pans, empty jars, meat bench, 16-ft ladder, garden tools, 211/2-ft awning, (good as new); shot gun, and many other articles.

TERMS-CASH. GEORGE W. LEMMON. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

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## McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Anticipate your trouble and save worry, the bean beetle will be here on time, protect your plants in advance.

Bean Beetle Dust at 20c and 25c per package.

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LATEST MAGAZINES

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R. S. McKinney

5-13-2t

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By telling of our facilities for granting individual loans you will save yourself embarrassment and also render your friends a valuable

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(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

<del>FIRST STATES ST</del>

# Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

Look on Our Bargain Counter for Special Sale of Men's, Women's, and Children's Shoes.

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.

A fine new line of Shirts in Blues, Tan, Gray and White with Blue Stripes. A bargain at 98c.

### ICE TEA SETS.

Boxes Cleanser Box Rippled Wheat

2 Boxes Pancake Flour

Boxes Selox Bottle Windex

Pitcher and 6 glasses Pitcher and 8 glasses 98c Pitchers 19 and 25c Extra Glasses \$1.00 a dozen

### DRESS PRINTS.

A new assortment in a wide variety of colors and patterns. 10c to 19c a yard.

### NOTIONS.

LET US SHOW YOU OUR line of buttons, buckles, buttons and buckle sets, ribbons, rick-rack, tapes, sanitary goods, pins, needles, tapes, etc.

### Groceries

1 fb Chase & Sanborn Coffee 24c 2 Large Cans Tomatoes 2 Kelloggs Corn Flakes and 1 1 Jar Pleezing Coffee Wheat Krispies 16c 6 Cakes Octagon Soap 1 Jar Pleezing Coffee
16c 6 Cakes Octagon Soap
17c 6 Large Boxes Matches
17c 1 Box McCormick's Spices Cakes Camay Soap th Box Krispy Crackers Large Can Baked Beans

9c 2 Boxes Boscul Rice 13c 1 Large Can K. C. Baking 10c Powder 25c 2 lbs Macaroni

11c 1 Qt. Jar Salad Dressing 38c

15c

### VINCENT A. TUBMAN

hereby announces his candidacy for the

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR

STATE'S ATTORNEY

of Carroll County.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

PRIMARY ELECTION SEPT. 12, 1938.

### 

## He Regarded a **Missed Putt** as a Calamity



Life was tremendously earnest to a certain successful business man. He worked hard and played just as hard. If he missed a putt on Sunday he was a bear in the office on Monday.

Yet his estate "went into the rough" when he died suddenly without leaving The property was distributed accord-

ing to law governing estates; but the plans which he had in mind - and failed to record — could not be carried out. Let us explain to you the many advantages of naming this bank in your Will as Executor and Trustee.

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