1

- 0

40 17

2 24

MF

W D

Be economical but not stingy; be saving, but not miserly—live sanely. THE CARROLL RECORD

ers are liquor, speed, the fool driver and law un-enforcement.

VOL. 44 NO. 52

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

List

Scheduled to Appear.

ding, fire fighting contests, special

4-H Club events, and numerous other educational and entertaining highlights are included in the program.

The outline of the four days' events

follows: Tuesday, August 9 (Children's Day) morning; opening of midway and opening of all exhibits; afternoon:

Band concert, grand parade of live-

stock before the grandstand, cattle and draft horse judging before grandstand, light horse pulling con-test and grandstand attractions; eve-

ning: novelty bands in costume, grandstand attractions fireworks and

Wednesday, August 10, (Old-Tim-

ers' Day) morning: opening of mid-way, opening of all exhibits and dis-

play of prizes, pony show, all classes; Afternoon: Band concert, grand

parade of livestock before grand-stand; horse show in track circle,flat

races, heavy horse pulling contests,

also finals; addresses by political can-didates, grandstand attractions; eve-ning: public wedding, old-time fid-dlers, grandstand attractions and

Thursday, August 11 (Rural Life Day) morning: opening of midway, opening of all exhibits and display of

prizes: afternoon: Band concert, parade of livestock before grandstand, horse racing, political speakers, and grandstand attractions; evening: grand band concert, contest of choral groups, grandstand attractions and

Friday, Aug. 12th. (4-H Day, Morning: Opening of all exhibits, opening of midway; afternoon: Grand parade

iors, band concert, horse racing and grandstand attractions; Evening: folk

dancing by Carroll County 4-H groups

and grandstand attractions.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fair Association,

G. Norman Hunter, Jr., Westminster, was elected vice-president, and Wm. J. Flohr, near Taneytown, assistant

REV. M. L. KROH'S 10th.

ANNIVERSARY.

About 250 members and friends of

the Charge gathered on last Friday evening at Winters Church to cele-

brate the 10th. anniversary of their pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh.

sisters, Baust Church, and some young folks of Mt. Union.

the pastor. Refreshments of fruit

punch and cake were served on the lawn in front of the church and a

pleasant social time was enjoyed by

EMMITSBURG O. E. S. HOLDS

SPECIAL MEETING.

man appeared with a golden basket

of the rainbow, with beams of sun-

shine from the rainbow fairies. Dur-

ing the distribution of these appreciation gifts from the Worthy Ma-

tron to each member of the Chapter,

Mrs. McClain sang a solo, "Ode to

the Eastern Star", composed by the

Cooling and welcomed refreshments

Worthy Matron for use in the Chap-

cleverly served, closed one of the most delightfully informal and truly social

WALSH FOR ATTORNEY

GENERAL.

William C. Walsh former Chief Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit,

has annuonced himself as a Demo-

cratic candidate for Attorney General

of the State. He is a World War veteran, 48 years old, and a promi-

nent Attorney and Democratic leader.

PLAYGROUND.

Arrangements are being completed

to open the playground on Friday,

July 1st.
The hours will be from 8:30 to

11:30 A. M., each morning except Saturday and Sunday. An experinc-ed trained instructor will have charge

munity, up to 14 years of age are in-

All the boys and girls of the com-

ing in this organization.

everybody.

A purse of \$40.00 was presented to

Harry B. Fogle was master of ceremonies, and introduced the speakers.

secretary and treasurer.

fire fighting contests.

fireworks.

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.

Misses Mary Crouse and Freda Stambaugh, are spending this week at

Miss Eleanor Birnie, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Miss Anna Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, New York City, are spending the summer with Mrs. D. W. Garner. Miss Dorothy Blair, of Baltimore,

is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, near town. Miss Hilda Smith, of Annapolis, Md., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Grace Smith.

Misses Mary Catherine Maus and Anna Virginia Lambert have secured summer positions, at Rehoboth Beach,

Elwood Crabbs has accepted a position at the New Hotel, Delaware, at Ocean City, N. J., and left for there

Miss Marie Little, of Baltimore, has returned home, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson and son, Charles Jr., of College Park, Md., spent the week-end with their home folks here.

Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. R. L. Annan and Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan.

of livestock exhibited by 4-H, grand parade of livestock exhibited by sen-Tuesday, Mrs. Kenneth Bullock and son, returned to Jacksonville, Florida, after visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Annan.

Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith of the "William and Mary Apartments," Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spangler and son, Bernard, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and family, near town

Tramp beggars have not been so plentiful for the past week or more. Perhaps they are afraid they might be asked to work in the harvest fields.

Mrs. George Miller, from India-napolis, Indiana, and Miss Jean Louise Wagner, from Nashville, Ten-nessee, visited at the home of Mrs.

Harry L. Feeser who has been quite ill for some time, was taken to Get-tysburg Hospital, last Friday night, for treatment. He is reported not much improved, if any.

Miss Betty Mehring, of Silver Springs, Md., is spending some time with her grandmother's, Mrs. D. M. Mehring and Mrs. Charles Bostion Mehring and Mrs. Charles Bostion was furnished by the Marker Mehring and Mrs. Charles Bostion and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shreeve, daughter, Francis, sons Robert, Earl and William, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Grace Shreeve and Miss Margaret Shreeve.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Naill, of near Bridgeport, entertained at wedding reception on Saturday evening, in honor of the marriage of their son, Daniel to Miss Margaret asehoar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basehoar, near Littlestown.

Clarence Harner, Charles Conover and Donald Garner, of town, and Wilbur Alexander, of Keysville, on Monday, enrolled for one week at the Lutheran Training Camp, at Biglerville, Pa. The Rev. Robert Benner is one of the councillors for this Junior age group of hows Junior age group of boys.

There are some persons in Taney-town playing what they no doubt consider a smart game with fire crackers, in defiance of law. No matter who is doing this, they deserve full punishment. The shooting has been every night for about a week, sometimes as late as 2 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, entertained a number of invited guests at dinner on Sunday, in honor of their 10th. wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Miss Olive Garner, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson and son, of College Park, Md. evening of the year, so illustrative of the co-operation and harmony existand son, of College Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blaisdell, daughter and son, Inez and Paul Brown, of Springfield, Mass.; also A. M. Blaisdell, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling, planning to attend the Yingling reunion, Sunday at Forest Park, Hanover. Mr. Yingling is planning to go with his daughter to Springfield, Mass., for a visit.

Eugene Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, along with 300 news-boys for the "Washington Herald" was given a free trip to New York City. Early Wednesday morning he was taken to Washington by auto, and from there the boys went on a special train to New York. They were taken on a sight-seeing trip around the city, and at night to see the big prize fight.
The day was a big one for the boys, and after travelling all night arrived home the next morning.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

COUNTY FAIR PROGRAM MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

of Numerous Attractions The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Thursday Inno 0, 1022 at the street to adventise the scholarship. A tentative program has been outlined for the 1938 Carroll County Fair to be held August 9 to 12th., in-clusive, at Taneytown. Such features Board on Thursday, June 9, 1938, at 9:10 o'clock. All the members were present except Mr. Knouse.

The Supermittendent was given authority to advertise the scholarship examination to be given on June 24, at 9:00 o'clock in the Westminster as dynoameter horse pulling contests short addresses by state and county politicians, the annual public wed-

present except Mr. Knouse.

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

The lists of bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid The Board approved the amendment transport the children from the patrons of the Deep Run district requesting a bus to The Board approved the amendment transport the children from that district to high school as they do not ance supervisor be appointed as of now have this opportunity.

June 1 of each year. June 1 of each year.

The Board accepted the following resignations: Pearl Willis, Hampstead; Miriam Hull King, Mt. Airy; Eva Franklin Will, Winfield; Harry Ecker, Otterdale; Fred Goldsborough, Priestland; Gladys Sheppard, of Sykesville, colored; Jane Brightful, White Rock.

The appointment of the following teachers was approved: Blanche Dor-

teachers was approved: Blanche Dorstructed to include in the minutes a sey, Elementary Assistant; Mabel summary of the budget and also to Steger, High School Assistant; Merle send it to the newspapers.

week, migh behoof Assistant, Mer.	le Isend it to
	al Estimated
	Requirements
General Control	3 11,723.00
Instructional ServiceOperation	306,151.00
Operation	25,750.00
Maintenance	7,378.00
Auxiliary Agencies	79,150.00
Fixed Charges	
Payment to Adjoining Counties	400.00
Total Current Expense	125 902 00
Capital Outlay	3,000.00
Debt Service	80,400.00
	00,400.00

\$519,302.00

Dickensheets; Hampstead, Noah Bosley; New Windsor, Arthur Lambert; Elmer Wolfe, Leroy Lantz; Mt. Airy, Paul Cleary; Robert Moton, James, Cross. Ollie Pickett was appointed the janitor at the Winfield school.

\$284,072.09 The reappointment of the present | The bid of Mr. Joseph Hymiller of janitors at the different schools was approved as follows: Taneytown, Augustus Crabbs; Uniontown, Shreeve north sides, including basement, of Augustus Crabbs; Uniontown, Shreeve Shriner; Pleasant Valley, Robert Powell; Mechanicsville, Roby Gibson; Charles Carroll, Curvin Flickinger; Sandymount, Herbert Myerly; Sykesville, Bradley Wilson; Manchester, Horatio Leese; Westminster High, Oliver Fritz; Westminster Elementary, John T Hill; West End, Emory Dickensheets; Hampstead, Noah Bos.

a library and also moving the parti-tion in the principal's room was ap-proved and the order given to Mt. Stuller at a total cost of \$98.84. The bid of Mr. David Lippy for the installation of unit heaters at the Manchester High School of \$188.00

the newspapers.

Estimated

Receipts

\$ 3,560.00 155,519.91

2,000.00

6,400.00

66,750.00

\$235,229.91

\$235,229.91

Requested from County

\$ 8,163.00 150,631.09

> 4.350.00 400.00

3.000.00

\$200,672.09

was approved and the order given.
The meeting was adjourned at 12:30

attention of the public to the many dangers in the use of Fire Works.

First—Many hundreds of people are blinded or seriously injured with fire works each year.

Second—Many thousands of dollars

FIRE HAZARD COMMITTEE,

Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co.

Taneytown, Md.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

PROGRAM.

Sunday evening, June 26, at 7:30,

in the Lutheran Church, the com-munity Bible School will demonstrate

the work done during the past two

weeks. The enrollment was 98 with

Scriptures, I Cor. 13:1-13 by Mary Francis Six; Prayer; "Our Daily Program" by Glenn Smith; "The Beatitudes" by pupils of the 5th.

"Deep River"; Memory work by 2nd.

by the 6th. Grade; Hymn 105, "Praise Him! Praise Him!"; Benediction; Postlude, "Jubilate Deo."

PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE

HELD IN HAGERSTOWN.

The 13th. annual conference of the Baltimore Synod of the Presbyterian

church, met in Hood College, Freder-

ick for its opening session, Monday evening, with 174 delegates register-

Friday afternoon.

The session will continue until

The Synod and conference embrace

Maryland, Delaware, a part of Virginia and the District of Columbia,

and comprises three Presbyteries-

Baltimore, New Castle and Washing-

ton, having about 150 churches, 200

The program consists of reports of

Interspersed will be addresses,

musical numbers, discussion of im-

portant topics, and plans for the fu-

Grade; Dramatization and Bible

AUTO WRECK CAUSES 3 DEATHS FIRE CRACKERS ARE FIRE HAZARDS. One Man' Instantly Killed, two other Deaths Follow. We take this method of calling the

An automobile wreck occurred last Sunday morning, in Finksburg, this county, causing the instant death of one man closely followed by that of another, while a third victim suffered a fractured skull and died Monday at Maryland University Hospital. The damages by fire are reported each year, caused by the use of fire works. There are many more dangers than

Maryland University Hospital. The men killed were Howard L. Edmondson, driver, and Walter G. Barnes, of Louisville, the third death being Jas. L. Boone.

There were three other occupants of the auto; Raymond Harrison, of Washington; Donald Boone, 4 years old, and Walter O. Barnes, Jr. aged 19 years. These suffered only minor injuries although the auto turned over twice.

According to the evidence the auto was running at a rapid speed, when emonies, and introduced the speakers. The devotions were conducted by Rev. F. R. Seibel, Walkersville, and Rev. J. E. McDonald, Westminster. Greetings were brought by Rev. G. H. Seiler, Jefferson, Md., President of the Maryland Synod; Rev. P. W. Quay, Westminster, and F. R. Seibel. Greetings from the members were

the accelerator dropped, and on trying up in flames and smoke? to pull it up, Barnes, the driver lost swer surely must be no, therefore

The party had been at the Falls fire works to have a little respect for Inn, near Reisterstown, and were on their way home. The auto was a complete wreck, Edmondson and Boone were employed in Washington, and were spending the week-end with Edmondson's parents.

Edmondson's parents.

Magistrate Sherman E. Flanagan, Westminster, after inquiring into the facts, and reports made by county and state police, decided that an in-

On Tuesday night, June 21st., the Emmitsburg Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held their advance quest was unnecessary. night, the last meeting before the summer recess. Mrs. Rebecca Skinner, Deputy Grand Lecturer spoke interestingly and instructively of the work of the Chapter, also congratuating them upon the apparents. Funeral services for Barnes were held on Tuesday, at his home at Gamber, and in Providence M. E. Church. Services were held for Edmondson, of Washington, at the lating them upon the appointment of their Worthy Matron, Mrs. Myra Gross, as member of the Sessions home of his parents, Louisville, and in the Providence M. E. Church, Services for Boone, the third victim were also held Wednesday, at the home of his parents, at Gamber, and burial "Mt Pleasant M E cometery" "The Company of the Pleasant M E vices for Boone, the third victim were Committee for 1938-1939.
Following the serious portion of the evening, Miss Mary Jo Zimmer-in Mt. Pleasant M. E. cemetery. of yellow-wrapped packages, pro-claiming that she came from the ena

ARMY EQUIPMENT GOING TO GETTYSBURG.

Beatitudes" by pupils of the 5th. Grade; Memory work by the Beginners; "Wonder Song" by the Beginners and 1st. Grade; Bible Story and Memory Work by 3rd. Grade; "Our Class Work" and Memory Work by 4th. Grade; Hymn No. 141, "I Washmy Hands this Morning"; Offertory, "Deen River": Memory work by 2nd Quite an extensive cavalcade of U. S. Army equipment passed through Taneytown, Thursday forenoon, for Gettysburg. The lequipment modern, made up of many two wheeled vehicles, some larger wagons, and officers on horseback from Ft. Meade and Ft. Washington.

Most of the mules were fine sleek animals—perhaps between 75 and 100—and all the young men in charge looked to be ready for service, tanned and lank. No stop was made, and nothing was labeled except that "U. S. Army" was prominent.

No doubt the Westminster-Taney-

town-Gettysburg road will be used largely, from now until after the big reunion of old veterans is over. This division camped for the night on the north bank of Piney Creek, on the Charles B. Reaver farm, and on Friday went on to Gettysburg.

FROM TONKAWA, OKLAHOMA.

(For the Record.)

While driving through Oklahoma, last Sunday, June 19th., found har-vesting in full swing everywhere; communicant members. wheat very ripe and work much delay. ed owing to wet weather and ground officers, or various boards, and comtoo soft. Some corn out in tassel mittees. and all looking good. Also good pasture. Going on to California from

J. W. FREAM.

WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE Attracts Many to College Park Activities.

Including among the 89 women from 21 counties of the State who received certificates from the Univer-sity of Maryland on June 17 as a sity of Maryland on June 17 as a result of having attended the Rural Women's Short Course for four years were: Mrs. Clayton Bloom, Mrs. J. S. Bushey, Mrs. Abigail S. Howes, Mrs. Henry A. Hentzman, Mrs. Jacob Messinger, Mrs. Eldridge Simms, of Carroll County, it is announced by Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent. Westminster.

stration Agent, Westminster. The certificates were presented by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and the main address of the morning was made by the Reverend Peter Marshall, Ministra of the New York Avenue Presented the Reverend Peter Marshan, Mindeter of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Washington. The subject of Reverend Marshall's talk was "Keepers of the Springs."

More than 700 women from all sections of the State registered for the course and on several days this number was increased by at least 200 more. Allegany county had the largest county enrollment with 102, Wicomico county was represented by 84 women and Carroll had 47.

This was the sixteenth consecutive year that the Short Course has been held under the supervision by the Extension Service of the University of Maryland and is under the supervision of Miss Vania M. Kellar, Assistant Director of the Service.

Among the outstanding speakers heard during the week were Miss Catherine Cleveland, the Cotton Textile Institute of New York City; Miss Marolyn Dearing, the Simplicity League of Amateur designers; Allen Eaton, Russell Sage Foundation; Mrs. Iko Greger, Master of the O-Hara School of flower arrangement; Miss Genevieve Hendricks, American Institute of Interior Decorators; Henry Holsopfel, member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland; Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, lecturer of current topics; Dr. John C. Krentz, School of Medicine, University of Maryland; Harry H. Nut-tle, President of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation; Miss Evelyn Pierce, Office of Indian affairs. U. S. Department of the interior; the Rev. R. Paul Shearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church; Miss Barbara Van Houlen, Farm Credit Administration; Miss Marjorie Webster the Marjorie Webster School, Inc, and Mrs. Beas Farnum, Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, T. Roy Brookes, Master, Maryland State Grange.

Other events of the week included a reception by Dr. Byrd, several musical programs, a trip to historical places in Washington and a picnic in Rock Creek Park.

Miss Hoffman participated in the affairs during the week at College in the pea harvest has ended in the east-

THE WHEAT HARVEST.

According to the Frederick Post wheat harvest commenced on Tues- are for day in numerous Frederick county sections. The crop promises to be abundant. The lower Middletown valley will be about a week later than the Frederick and Boonsboro areas.

While the Cornell County are lor a good early potato crop at Snow Hill. Tobacco plants are scarce at Waldorf, due to blight. Ninety-five percent of the topacco plants have been set out at La Plata. Would you want your home to go

While the Carroll County crop looks to be well ripened, and examination of the heads indicates that cutting time will be delayed perhaps a week depending on weather conditions, which would make next week the main harvest week.

HOMECOMING AT LUTHERAN HOSPICE, BALTIMORE,

Twenty years have passed since the Lutheran Hospice, 509 Park Ave., Baltimore, was opened; during that time 425 girls have made that their home for varied periods. There will be an informal Home-coming celebra-June 25th., for all former girls and

Miss Agnes Elliot and Miss Charlotte Hilterbrick are at present stay-ing there; Miss Nadine Ohler, Miss Catherine Reindollar, Mrs. Emerson Rue, Mrs. Ralph Shirk and Mrs. Margaret Nulton were there in former "The years.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Loring R. Naill and Sarah E. Keck-ler, Gettysburg, Pa. Arthur G. Braun and Mercedes M. Arthur G. Braun and Mercedes M. Wheeler, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wm. L. Hottenstein and Mabel A.
Miller, Shamokin, Pa.
Leonard W. Eyler and Thelma I.
Young, New Midway, Md.
Ralph F. Young and Anna E. Hopkins, Williamsport, Md.
Fred M. Eister and Kathryn A.
Fisher, Suphury, Pa. Fred M. Eister and Kathryn A. Fisher, Sunbury, Pa.
James D. Sadler and Millicent J. Warfield, Sykesville, Md.
Carroll H. Barnes and H. Marie Morris, Finksburg, Md.
J. Downey Day, Jr. and Laura A. Day, Mt. Airy, Md.
Hubert G. Gembe and Bertha M. Gladfelter, York, Pa.
Curtis W. Cape and Agnes J. Tracey, Ashland, Md.
Francis J. Groft and Buth E. Spon

Francis J. Groft and Ruth E. Spon. seller, South Mountain, Pa. Robert Holmes and Evelyn R. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ivan E. Crawford and Dorothy A.

Funk, Lightstreet, Pa. David S. Little and Marion Hawk, Westminster, Md.

It must be remembered that a bare statement is not always a naked

Quite recently, the Pope was 81 years of age.

PLANS FOR THE BIG SPENDING PROGRAM.

Action Wanted Promptly and Work to Begin in 6 Months.

The following are the main appropriations ready for distribution.

WPA—\$1,145,000,000 to assist un-

employed in 8 months. PWA—\$965,000,000 for public works projects.

Agriculture—\$862,000,000 to be distributed among farmers. Housing Administration—\$800,000,-000 for housing projects that include

old for housing projects that include clearance of slums.

U. S. Army—\$225,000,000 rivers and harbors and flood control.

These appropriations are ready for distribution, at once. Indirect beneficiaries will be, as estimated \$1,325,000,000 to workers; \$515,000,000 to merchants for food and clothing, \$220,000,000 for rent of houses, apartments

000,000 for rent of houses, apartments and rooms, \$150,000,000 for furniture, fruit, kitchen utensils, gas, water and electricity; Doctors and dentists \$50,-000,000; street cars and bus companies \$60,000,000.

The PWA advises the country that the government wants action, quickly and limits the filing of applications to 103 days, and that construction must begin within 6 months.

REPORT ON CROPS.

Harvesting wheat and rye has begun and oats are ripening in the southern and central counties. In the northern counties wheat and rye are ripening and oats are heading or are headed. Barley has been harvested and is being threshed. Haying con-

Early potato plants are blooming now in the Allegheny Mountain region and are in full bloom over the re-mainder of the section. Tubers are developing and maturing in the eastern and central divisions and are making and sizing in western Maryland. Early potatoes are hen-egg size and being dug for home use and late potatoes are 8 to 10 inches high and blooming at La Plata.

Corn plants are good stands and cultivation of them continues. Corn plants need warmer weather

plants need warmer weather. Setting out tomatoes, tobacco, and

sweet potato plants has not been finished. Those in the fields are mostly good stands, are doing well, and are being cultivated. Early tomato plants are blooming and fruiting. Earliest tomatoes are sizing nicely. Early sweet potato plants are vining.

Tree fruits are developing and sizing.

ing; the early varieties are coloring. Harvesting cherries has ended, except in Western Maryland.

The strawberry harvest continues in the Allegheny Mountain region. ern and central divisions, but has not begun in Western Maryland where pea pods are filling out.

Cucumber, cantaloupe, and watera good early potato crop at lill. Tobacco plants are scarce

A JACKSON MEETING.

A joint meeting of all the Jacksonfor-Governor campaign committees and workers in each district and pre-cinct of Carroll County will be held on Wednesday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock, in the old Stone building on Liberty Street, in Westminster. Mayor Jackson will not be present but several prominent speakers from Baltimore City and elsewhere will address this meeting which will serve as a "spring-board" for all the Lackson compaign workers in Correct. Jackson campaign workers in Carroll County.

To many, "my party" means the party that gives me the most money and the least to do; that takes the least taxes out of me, and gets the most from others. When that style plays out, it is easy to "stick to" any other one.

Before trying to govern public sentiment, be sure to try to govern your

Random Thoughts

KNOWING PEOPLE.

It is not so easy to actually know people, and for this reason we have many replies that we know a man (or woman) "by sight." We may know many in this way, but "sight" is often very deeceptive as giving complete knowledge. Some persons live for many

years in a community without being genuinely and fully known for what they are in the matter of reliability and honesty.

We often know only in part, something like "seeing through a glass, darkly." Seeing, is not enough, for many a thing is not as it seems to be.

Knowing, comes from experience, severe tests, exposure to temptation, and the quality of moral courage. Some show their faults-others conceal them.

But, may it not be that the one who tries hard to measure the goodness of those about him, is himself a deceiver. The first step toward "knowing people" is to know ourself before passing judgment on others. 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.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in

da, \$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 space.

apace.
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 following week.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938.

CAUSE OF LABOR TROUBLES.

The attitude of much of our labor legislation appears to take it for granted that employers as a class are consistently inclined to be oppressors of labor. This is untrue, as well as unnatural. There may be Shylocks in the industrial line, but they are exceptions and not the rule.

Common business sense should clearly emphasize the fact that it would be the worst possible business practice for employers to make enemies of their employees. There is as much, if not more, good feeling existing between heads of business concerns, as exists with employees for the former.

It is merely good business for the employer to take the same good care of his workers, as it is of the expensive machinery supplied for them to work with. It is equally true that ment? workers should care for the machinery they use, and for the owner of the machinery.

Labor individually, and as a class, does not have full information concerning the difficulties and numerous problems connected with business. They do not know the full strength of the competition that must be met, nor of the losses attaching to credit sales, nor of the extent of the "overhead" expenses of a business that includes the cost of selling, or marketing manufactured products.

It has always seemed strange, and has so far been an unanswered question-Why does not labor combine capital and start business on its own account? This is a free country in

executives assumed to be unfairly di- their ability to pay, and that includes rected against labor, are not so in the | Senators, Congressmen, the President, least. They may be guessed-at and all other drawing public pay down wrongly, and are. When a "cut" is to the lowest. made in a pay roll, at once it is acthemselves salaried up in the many anyhow. thousands of dollars a year-paid by labor-and live in a style equal to the all tax-free government bonds-Namillionaire class.

Granting of higher wages means inevitably higher costs to the consumer, and again there is trouble with another class; for no fairy god-father has yet been discovered who by waving a wand, can bring high labor and never will.

ONE-SIDED UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF.

Without considering the right or wrong of unemployment relief, or the many chances of its being unfairly distributed, it is worth while to consider the equities connected with its operation-and the abuses it invites.

unemployment if emeployees had plenty of work to do. Why not then start with the beginning of unemployment—when this can be regulated or provided against?

Assume that a factory, for instance, employs a number of persons, but that slack orders or a supplied market shuts off demand, and he must close down. Then, government relief steps in, so far as the laborer is concerned, but, how about his employer and possibly stockholders of the shut down

concern? taxes on the plant stop during shutdown periods? Whether a plant is cause they were scared. operated, or closed, there are certain over-head or incidental expenses that still go on. The employer can advise his help to go "on relief" until the shop opens again; but what relief is there for lost business?

If wages are guaranteed—or partly so—why not in fairness guarantee the employer who would gladly pay wages do not believe in settling labor disif business was normal? May it be putes by illegal seizure and posses-

only a few depending on their investment in a business concern, while there are many workers-who, incidentally, are also, voters. Legislation and politics, seem to cater to the biggest crowd. Think it over.

In this connection, it may be of interest to read what Senator Byrd have played the game for many (Dem. Va.) had to say, in part, on the general subject in an address delivered in the Senate, June 2., as clipped from the Congressional Record.

"To spend \$1,000 a year for each person on relief, as we are now when the income of the average citizen in 1938 is estimated at less than \$400, obviously offers opportunities for constructive economies in the present costly and wasteful administration of Federal relief. That, I am confident, can be done without depriving those in actual need of the necessities of existence.

We have indulged for 5 years in the experiment of priming the pump and attempting to spend ourselves in-to prosperity on borrowed money. It has been a collossal failure. Our unemployment is as large as when the experiment began. The index of business activity is nearly back to where

Let us not deceive ourselves. All the people will pay this vast debt with accumulated interest, and all the people will carry, but direct taxation, this heavy national expenditure.

What is our situation today? We work under the load of the most stupendous debt any nation has ever carried. Our taxes are reaching the point of diminishing returns. Today they are a decided factor in the high cost of living.' * * * *

-11-TAXES SHOULD BE HIGHER.

That is the theme of a lengthy and fairly well presented cause in July 11, Saturday Evening Post by U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of

Accepting governmental functions and doings as now carried on, we can agree with the distinguished liberal. But are all the "doings" now being carried on at the capital necessary to the proper functions of our govern-

To approve all these spendings with their duplications and waste, merely to carry out some socialized dream, is to add smiles to those on the receiving end, and groans, sweat and tears on the paying end, which is made up of the thrifty industrious, saving, hard working people who have been the back-bone of the Republic-the creators of our wealth.

We are in agreement with Senator LaFollette, First, that hidden taxes should be brought into the open; second, that the basis of tax should be lowered to catch more people; Thirdthat all citizens should be required to pay tax according to their ability.

We pass the first two and confine that respect. The field is open to all. this statement to (3) that all citizens Many of the practices of business should be required to pay according to

If government officials had to pay, cepted as a slam against labor. It is and did pay, income tax, taxes would the first thought for want of a better be lowered because the Congress and one; and this thought is made use of | Senate being taxed, would want to by professional agitators, who are know what became of this tax money

And add to that, if all income from tional, State and Municipal, paid their just proportion of income tax, there probably would be little need left for Senator LaFollette to cry out "taxes should be higher." I want to see Sen_ ator LaFollette, the President, and all other high paid povernment emcosts and low selling prices together, ployees, pay their just proportion or taxes according to the income they draw, just as I must pay; and I want to see all this tax-free government bond interest pay its just proportion of tax.

When that is done, I'll join the anvil chorus, and sing lustily with Senator LaFollette that "taxes should be higher" if more taxes are needed; but until these government officials are taxed as I am; and until this interest on government tax-free bonds pays First of all, there would be little interest as I must pay, I demand that taxes be lowered, not raised.

W J. H.

GOOD SENSE ABOUT STRIKES.

The Eastern Shore (Md.) Times said editorially, last week, and very much to the real point-

"In the past year and a half sitdown strikes, inspired mostly by agi-tators, put the fear of labor death into the hearts of men, because the instigators of these vicious strikes How do they get relief? Do even the axes on the plant stop during shut wanted to work, joined sit-downs be-

Tsose strikes, which stilled the wheels of industry, did much to bring on the recession in the heavy indusries. The working men themselves, sorbed the products they manufactur-

sion, the sooner the youth of America because there is but one employer or | will have a chance to go to work."

DOMINATED BY POLITICS.

Washington, D. C., June '38 .- Politics is the game for politicians-like golf for golfers. The indications are that about nine-tenths of the total membership of the House and Senate weeks. From now on politicians will show off their curves throughout the width and breath of the land. Politics is in fact, a streamlined art. The

In Washington the question is not so much what party should win the elections-but what candidates should win. Most of them do not have very strong claims upon their constituents-but some of them do. They do not seem to all belong to the same political parties. Therefore it is not up to Washington leaders to tell the voters of any State how to pick, cr reject, their candidates. Rather, as the elder LaFollette used to say "it is time to search men's hearts."

The Nation has been dominated by politics to the point where statesmanship has become a rare accomplishment .- J. E. Jones in National Industries.

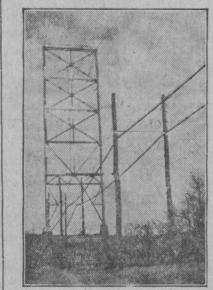
LONGEST TELEPHONE CABLES SUSPENDED OVER RAPPAHANNOCK

1,500-Foot Span At Fredericksburg Made Necessary By Flood Threat

The longest suspended communications cables ever erected by The American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the United States span the Rappahannock River, a mile north of Fredericksburg, Va.

The two telephone cables are an important link between the north and south. Each cable is 1,500 feet in length. Cables are usually suspended about 800 feet between towers. The cables spanning the Rappahannock rest upon two huge towers, each 105 feet high and placed on either side of the river. They cross the entire river and an island.

The work of raising the cables from an ordinary pole line was made necessary by high waters caused by the



The huge steel towers are 105 feet in height and painted in alternate bands of orange and white for better visibility. They support tele-phone cables 1,500 feet in length, which at their lowest point are 100 feet above the river.

disastrous flood of 1937, which did considerable damage to the all-important toll lines.

Strung between the high towers, the cables at their lowest point are 100 feet above the river, or 12 feet higher than the river has ever been known to rise. During the high waters of 1937 the river rose at this point to 83 feet, covering the poles at some places. The towers, painted with alternate horizontal bands of orange and white to conform with Bureau of Air Commerce specifications, are anchored by giant cables nearly two inches thick. These extend for several hundred feet where they are anchored in the ground by huge blocks of concrete.

Two stranded galvanized steel bridge cables, paralleling each other, carry the load. The structure is designed for a maximum of four telephone cables, of which two are now in place. The wires for the bridge cables, incidentally, were manufactured under the same processes and to the general specifications used in the cables for the George Washington Bridge in New York and the world's longest span, the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco. The structure, which now supports the cables where they cross the Rappahannock, was built by a contractor, but the cables were transferred from the old pole line to the new by A. T. & T. men. The construction work was carried on under the supervision of R. B. Alsop, Philadelphia, technical engineer for The A. T. & T. Co.

In securing the right-of-way required for the project, it was found that ownership of land on the south side of the river was held by individuals residing in Stockholm, Sweden. Negotiations, which were begun by letter, were continued by cablegram, radiogram and overseas telephone itself. In this last medium the final arrangements were made between the owners abroad and members of The A. T. & T. Co.'s legal department in Philadelphia.

Hail Insurance on **Growing Crops**

to Farmers and Truckers. The cost is not great, when the risk assumed and protection given, are considered. The rates are for growing crops, and damage by hail only.

1938 elections should give the voters | RATES PER \$100. OF INSURANCE Field Corn, Oats, Rye Cabbage and Alfalfa Sweet Corn and Peas Tomatoes and Beans 5.00 2.00

Potatoes LIMIT OF INSURANCE PER ACRE All Field Grain \$ 36.00 60.00 Peas Sweet Corn and Cabbage 100.00 Tomatoes 200.00

150.00 Beans Other rates on Fruits of all kinds. Applications must be signed by the insured, and payment made then, or on delivery of Policy. Insurance does not go into effect until 24 hours after application is signed.

Insurance must cover entire crop of items insured, or described field of crop covered. No loss is paid when it amounts to less than 5 percent of

Insurance is for benefit of crop owner, whether farm owner or tenant.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JACOB M. RODKEY,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having ciaims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th. day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd. day of May, 1938. IRA A. RODKEY, Executor of the estate of Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased. 5-27-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-r has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter tes-tamentary on the personal estate of JOHN H. KISER,

JOHN H. KISER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th, day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd, day of May, 1938. MARY JANE KISER, Executrix of the estate of John H. Kiser, deceased. 5-27-5t



Highlights of the greatest 4 refrigerator news you ever heard of . . . new economy . ability to save your money, food and time. Upsets all past ideas about refrigerators!

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



A FEW CENTS A DAY!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS. Wht, Tan & Grey \$4.95 - \$5.95

Matched SHIRTS & PANTS, Tan - Grey - Smoke

> SUMMER TIES, All New Shades, 10c to 59c

\$1.95 to \$3.50 Suit

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS, Wht & Br.

\$1.95

LADIES' DRESSES. A New Line To Select From, 95c to \$2.95

LADIES' DRESSES, Special, reg. 95c Now 59c - 69c

ANKLETS. Plain & Stripes. All Sizes,

10c - 15c - 19c

LADIES' COL HEEL HOSE. Blk & Br Heels, 45c

A () 46



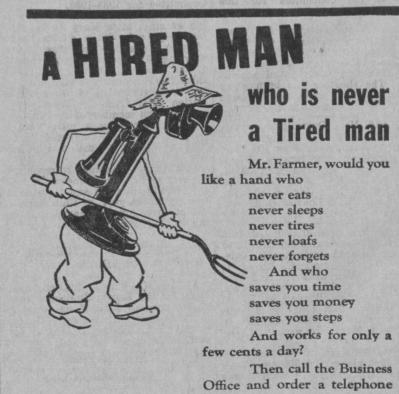
NOTICE

The Banks of Taneytown, Maryland, have adopted a schedule of Service Charges which will be effective on and after July 1, 1938, as

Regular form customer's check book, 25 checks to each book......05 Regular form customer's check book, 50 checks to each book.......10 Customer's checks, three to a page or any special form of checks will be furnished at actual cost.

Cashier's or Treasurer's Checks, each Transient accounts, each entry..... Overdrafts or each time a check is presented against insuffi-For cashing foreign checks for non-depositors.....

> THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



THE TELEPHONE COMPANY



THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS

FARM **OPICS**

SANITARY SYSTEM HALTS MILK LOSS

Extreme Care Is Urged in Cleanliness of Cows.

By John A. Arey, Extension Dairyman, North Carolina State College. WNU Service.

Dairymen lose thousands of dollars each summer as a result of not handling their milk properly. Because milk is so easily contaminated, every person connected with its handling should be clean in his meth-When drawn from healthy cows, few bacteria may be found in

Milk souring is caused by bacteria changing milk sugar into lactic acid. It is impossible to remove these bacteria by straining, as many people think.

Milk receives most of its contamination from the body of the cow during milking. Therefore, it is essential that all parts of the animal's body be kept clean and wellgroomed.

Then, too, the milker's hands may be a source of contamination, so they should be clean and dry during the milking process.

Small top pails have proven effective in cutting down the number of bacteria that enter while the cow is being milked. Dairymen should recognize this type of container as one of the easiest and cheapest means at his disposal for producing good milk.

All containers used in handling milk should be of metal with all corners and seams completely filled with solder. To clean these containers thoroughly they should first be rinsed in lukewarm water, then scrubbed with a brush in water of the same temperature as that in the rinsing process to which a good alkali washing powder has been added. After washing, sterilize with steam and store in a clean dry place.

Milk should be cooled immediately after the milking process and held at a temperature of below 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Horses Need Water, Salt

During the Hot Weather Water and salt enable horses to do more work in the summer.

A drink of water every hour in the field in hot weather, all the loose salt the horses want at the barn or in the pasture at night, and reasonable attention by the driver enable horses to work steadily on very hot days, advises a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

Even colts demand special attention during summer months. Foals from work mares work too hard if they follow in the field. A foal grows better when kept in the barn during the day and turned on pasture with the mare at night. A good plan is to bring the mare in for nursing in the middle of the morning and afternoon while the foal is young.

The proper care of the horse's feet to prevent lameness is always of paramount importance as a lame horse is not a serviceable horse. Feet should be trimmed regularly, and excessive growth should be removed to prevent breaking high, thus causing the horse to become tender and to prevent both toe and quarter cracks.

Eight Breeds of Swine

In the United States there are two distinct classes of swine, the breeds of the lard type and of the bacon type. The plan of feeding has much to do with the class of market hogs produced. As an example, less corn and more oat and barley meal in the ration produces bacon, rather than lard in young hogs. The hogs known as lard breeds are Duroc, Jersey, Poland China, Chester White, Berkshire, Hampshire and Spotted Poland China. Those known as the true bacon breeds are the Tamworth and Yorkshire. These last named are not the only hogs that are producing our bacon.

Starting Mash for Turkeys

Turkey growers may use home produced or purchase farm grown grains for a starting mash, if they are balanced with a good protein supplement, says a St. Paul university farm authority. Following is a starter recipe that can be mixed on the farm, provided all ingredients (expressed in pounds) are included: corn 21, wheat bran 10, flour mids 15, ground oats or barley 10, alfalfa leaf meal 15, meat scrap 20, soybean oil meal 10, dried milk 5, salt 1, oyster shell 1, and cod liver oil 2.

Water Held by Corn Land Soils used for producing a threeyear rotation of corn, oats and red clover hold 15,600 more gallons of water per acre than if the same soils are used to produce corn continuously without any fertilizer, it is reported by the South Dakota experiment station. If lime, manure and phosphate are used with the crop rotation, the soil will hold 46,-500 more gallons of water per acre

than when corn is grown continu-



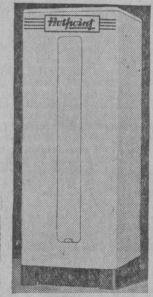
OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland



Install a Modern

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER NOW



HOT WATER BY WIRE IS:

- 1. CHEAPER Special low rate makes Hot Water Electrically as cheap or cheaper than other
- 2. SAFER-No matches, no flame, no fumes. Parts sealed away from inquisitive little fingers.
- 3. CLEANER-No ashes, no smoke, no soot. As clean as electric light.
- 4. CAREFREE-Nothing to remember or forget. Always constant supply at turn of faucet.

2ts

CARE FREE

Hot water by wire-a warm friend - a faithful friend too. Only turn the faucet-simply that and nothing more-and you release the steaming flood of health giving hot water. As much as you need . . . always . . . instantly . . . ready . . . without waiting.

Bid farewell-once and finally -to all the inconvenience and discomforts of old fashioned water heating methods. Take a permanent vacation from all that-install a modern, carefree Electric Water Heater in your home today.

The first cost is little . . . down payment small . . . terms easy ... and Special Low Rate makes operation as cheap or cheaper than less modern methods. Don't wait-come in and get all the facts today.

> Ask us for FREE booklet "Getting Into Hot Water". It gives facts that prove Hot Water Electrically is

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

NOTICE.

Attention is directed to the Ordinance prohibiting the use or discharge of firearms, fire crackers or any explosives within the corporate limits of Taneytown, Maryland.

Persons convicted of the violation of this Ordinance will be subject to a fine and, or imprisonment.

By Order of The Mayor & City Council, NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.

REFRIGERATOR HAMBURGERS ARE NEW!



CIRST cousin to refrigerator cookies is this newest version of the perennially favorite hamburger. "Refrigerator Hamburgers" make their bows in time for July picnics and in time, too, for the busy-day summer meals which demand beforehand preparations

- 1 pound hamburger
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper

or pan fry, as for regular ham- refrigerator at the same time.

REFRIGERATOR HAMBURGERS | burger patties. This makes a quickly prepared luncheon dish and is equally good for midnight snacks or for picnics. You need have no 1 tablespoon prepared mustard qualms about preparing refrigerator hamburgers the day before you plan to use them, if you have a Mix the ingredients together in modern air-conditioned ice refrigerthe order named and shape into a ator. Properly moist, clean-washed, roll about 21/2 inches in diameter. circulating air will keep the roll Place in the refrigerator for sev- from drying out and prevent it eral hours or over night. When from exchanging flavors with any ready to use, cut in slices and broil other foods you may have in the

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

STORE HOURS-7 to 5 Daily

Chicken Coops arge Box Rinso



19c peck 85c 100 lb Bag Potatoes Cleaned Seed
7 lbs Prunes for
Job lot Poultry Netting
\$1.19 roll 70c bu 36 in wide \$1.69 roll



now you can afford it for everything

50c

50c

Ivory Soap Post Toasties

3 lb. can Spry 3 lb. can Crisco



Use Crisco—the digestible shortening

Maxwell House Coffee
6 Cans Phillips' Beans for
12 fb bag Pillsbury Flour
24 fb Bag Pillsbury Flour
5 fb Bag Rotenon Dust
50 fb Bag Rotenon Dust

6-lb. can Chipped Beef, \$2.39

5 Cans Lye for 7 lbs Prunes Men's Pants Gasoline, gallon Large Box Mother's Oats 7 lbs Rice 25c 5-gal Can Roof Paint 69c McCormick-Deering Twine,bale \$4



6 Rolls Viking Toilet Paper for 25c Salmon, Can Vinegar, Quart Bottle Women's Dresses 25c each 2 th Jar Peanut Butter Hog Tankage \$2.30 Watches Dairy Feed, bag Molasses Feed, Bag \$1.40 Corkboard, sheet Gold Seal Congoleum, yd



Golden Crown Syrup Ask for FREE DOLL BUGGY in Dry Goods Promotion Klorin, box Laying Mash, bag Growing Mash, bag Grit, bag Charcoal, bag Datmeal bag Alfalfa Meal, bag Brewer's Grains \$1.30 \$1.85 3 fbs Babbitt's Lye 25c \$1.20

Bran, bag Black Wilson Soy Beans, bu \$1.40 Mamoth Yellow Soy Beans, Mixed Cow Peas, bu Pillow Cases, each Binder Twine 3½c 1b

AAA Golden Binder Twine, bale Calf Meal \$3.49 \$1.25 gal jug 69c Mineral Oil 79c Bottle B. K. Powder \$1.50 bottle B. K. Powder \$1.25 4 lb Box Magnesium Arsenate 59c 4 lb kox Bean Spray 59c 5 h Box Thistle Killer \$1.50 4 lbs Raisins 25c 1 lb Pkg Slug Shot 5 fb Pkg Slug Shot 85c Nicoline, bottle 35c Red Arrow, bottle 35c Kerosene 7c gal Baling Wire, Bale \$1.49 Fly Nets

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

10 lb Pail Lard

69c

\$1.15

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished 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.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer conducted the funeral of Mrs. Abbot at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Yingling, on Monday, at 1:30. The funeral of Russell Garrett who died last Friday as the result of injuries sustained in an auto accident was last Tuesday, at 1:30 from the home of his parents, near town, with Rev. Rehmeyer in

The Snydersburg Church was packed with many outside for Children's Day program Sunday evening.

Immanuel Lutheran S. S. had Chil-

dren's Day program, Sunday evening.
J. B. Lynerd has again been appointed to collect dog license money in Manchester District

A number of folks had out of town week-end guests.

The local Fire Company, displaying

a new fire truck in convention parade were awarded \$25.00 for best appearing apparatus in line.
The Rev. Dr. Paul D. Yoder, pastor

of Jefferson Reformed Charge, wife and children, Betty, Edna, and Almer, of Codorus, Pa., were dinner guests of Miss Harriet M. Runkle, Manchester, on Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Westminster. was the guest preacher in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, and at the worship of the Reformed congre-

gation, Lineboro, on Sunday.

Recent out of town visitors of the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, include Revs W. I. Hanna and R. E. Carl Greenmount, Md; Rev. F. H. Schrader, Hampstead; Mrs. C. F. Stick and Mrs Albert Miller, Hanover; Rev. J. Ainsworth, Westminster; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Yoder and children, of Codorus, Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Catherman and son, Harold, Hanover,

-22-MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner, daughter, Betty, sons, Paul and Geo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Simon Biddinger

and family, Un'on Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl, son Donald, spent Sunday, in Frederick.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, Mrs.

Francis Foglesong, daughter, Doro-

Miss Rachel Heffner, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clinton

Foglesong. Marion and Junior Hymiller, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Cyrus Leppo. Mrs. Kathryn Eyler, Union Bridge; family.

KEYMAR.

Upton Mehring who was recently Upton Menring who was taken to a Baltimore Hospital for obtain improving nicely. We servation, is improving nicely. wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. S. Burkholder, of Owings Mills, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto.

Orville Grossnickle, of Washington, spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross-

Sorry to learn of the illness and death of Mrs. Jacob Flickinger. The family has our deepest sympathy.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strine, of Westminster, called on the former's sister,

Mrs. Effie Haugh, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bostian, spent
Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonee Lindsy and daughter, of Washington, called on the former's sisters, Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ohler, of Uniontown, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins and family.

DETOUR.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Edward Young were Miss Doris Young, near Detour, and John Miller, of Taney-

Mrs. James Warren with her son, Guy Warren and family, of Keysville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Eckenrode, of Harney. Mr. and Mrs. Fahrney Young and

children, of Washington, D. C., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schildt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide, Mr.

and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide and son, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duborow and sons, near Get-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner enter-

tained Sunday: Morris Yoder and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Briedenbaugh and son, all of Long Green Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Flanagan, near Rocky Ridge.
Ralph Schildt who was at the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, for a few days with an injured knee is

home and very much improved.

FEESERSBURG.

Summer commences when the Sun is fartherest North of the Equator, and is called the time of the Sum-mer Solstice. This occurred on Tues-day, June 21st. And now minute by minute the days will become shorter,

sented a fine program. and probably warmer.

We've had a lot of anniversaries

the past week; the four congregations comprising the Lutheran Charge of Uniontown celebrated the 10th. anniversary of Rev. M. L. Kroh as their pastor in a meeting at Winters Church last Friday evening, the auditorium was nicely decorated with members and friends, and a pleasing program thro' with H. B. Fogle presiding, Rev. G. H. Seiler, president of Middle Conference, of Jefferson, made the opening speech with earnest words; Rev. F. Fife, of Baltimore, Secretary of Maryland Synod gave a comedy report of Rev. Kroh for one suffering from bruised chest, and a pleasing in and a puncture wound on the left knee. Rummell Wolf, lacerations of the face, left arm, dislocation of the right clavicle and legs. Lena Wolff, suffering from bruised chest, and a pleasing program thro' with H. B. Fogle president and a puncture wound on the left knee. Rummell Wolf, lacerations of the face, hands and arm and a puncture wound on the left knee. Rummell Wolf, lacerations of the face, hands and arm and a puncture wound on the left knee. Rummell Wolf, lacerations of the face, hands and arm and a puncture wound on the left knee. Rummell Wolf, lacerations of the face, left arm, dislocation of the face, hands and arm and a puncture wound on the left knee. Rummell Wolf, lacerations of the face, left arm, dislocation seasonable flowers, and well filled with comedy report of Rev. Kroh for one year; Revs. Quay, of Westminster; Seibel, of Walkersville, and McDonald of Salem Charge, extended greating from shock and suffering from Seibel, of Walkersville, and McDonald of Salem Charge, extended greetings and felicitation. C. S. Wolfe spoke words of appreciation for Mt. Union, words of appreciation for Mt. Union, while seven violinists of the same church played, "We shall shine as the Stars"; and four sisters, The Misses Marker, of Baust Church sang "Shoulder to Shoulder we'll Work."

"Shoulder to Shoulder we'll Work."

Police Roberts found a Pontiac Careft Natural Sharphy and Disease Maryland Disease. In a happy speech of gratitude M. Fogle presented a substantial check to Rev. Kroh. A social hour followed with abundance of choice cake and is spending several days in town, fruit punch for all served by the with friends

ladies of the church.

The little folks of our town helped to celebrate the 7th. birthday of June, oldest child of Joe and Reda S. Bastian, last Friday afternoon. Nine children were present and had a fine play-time; then enjoyed ice cream, cake, candy and chocolate milk. Many pretty gifts of wearing apparel were received by the small lady; also a three layer birthday cake with her

name and age on it.

The friends of Miss Pauline Sentz surprised her with a shower of handkerchiefs for her birthday on Sunday. She received many beautiful cards of good wishes, 59 hankies, and other

fine gifts. A party of relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of William and Mignon R. Wishaar, on Sunday afternoon, in honor of the second birthday

Miss Sue Birely attended the music recital of the Sr. pupils of Miss Louise Birely in the Lutheran Church Hall, in Union Bridge, Thursday evening of last week; where there was a splendid program well performed by

been under treatment following a gall operation for nearly three weeks; and is doing well under the care of her daughter.

Warren Brunner and his three youngest children motored to N. Y. at the close of the week for the fu-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Mr. and morning at the age of 74 years. Her Mrs. Clinton Foglesong, Mr. and Mrs. body was laid to rest on Sunday eve-

> ance and the program most inspiring. The convention theme and hymn was "Jesus is Mine," and the Text 11 Tim. 1-12 and the song "I Know in Whom

I have Believed". We spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Cash Delaplane and her daughters, Mrs. Helen D. Etchison, of Miss Ruth Heffner, Westminster, and Krederick, and Miss Carmen—recent-Miss Rachel Heffner, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and at Charlottesville, Va., where she received her B. A. degree-all honor to

The Smiling Sunbeams, and older folks are working for a successful fes-tival at Mt. Union on Saturday evening where The Carrolites will entertain with music, and good eatables will be on saie.

June surely is doing well along the wedding line. According to your columns a list of 28 couples secured marriage licenses two weeks ago, and 19 last week. Evidently the young people are not scared of hard times, and "Who's afraid of the big bad

Wolf?" Cherries, raspberries, and melons are present to tempt the palate. Just when we had given up hope of seeing a cherry this season, a friend arrived with a box of beautiful red ones-

better than ever; then two boxes of red berries—lovely gifts.

Hay making mostly done with motor power even to drawing the hay-fork with a truck. Well, we are glad "old Dobbin" gets a rest from that hard work.

HARNEY.

Communion services will be held in St. Paul Lutheran Church in charge of Rev. Paul Beard, at 8:30 A. M.; Sabbath School, 7:30 A. M., June 26. Miss Hazel Mort, spent several days last week in Baltimore, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ridinger. Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Clutz, visited Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and
Thelma Clutz, of Littlestown, R. D.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yealy, Westminster, spent Sunday afternoon with
Mrs. Elizabeth Yealy, and brother

Miss Elizabeth Yealy and brother, Enoch Yealy. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, Man-

chester, visited Sunday evening with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck. Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, Mr. and

Mrs. Murry O. Fuss, left for an extended auto trip through the western Miss Edna Blocher, Littlestown, Pa,

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reaver and family. -11-

Some see only two classes-those who need managing because they fail and those who need managing because they succeed too well.—Dayton, New Jersey, Journal.

LITTLESTOWN.

The third concert was given on Saturday evening by the Carroll County Reed Band, under the leader-ship of Philip Wantz. They pre-

Ramsay Jones is spending two nonths on a cruise to the West, and South America.

ditorium was nicely decorated with ning at 5:30 o'clock. Joseph Lazzaro, Baltimore, was treated for shock

report that two died is not true.

Police Roberts found a Pontiac coach bearing a Maryland license plate on Charles St. Mrs. David Bachman, Taneytown,

The I. O. O. F. Lodge attended the open air service in a body, Sunday evening, in commemoration of the 154th. anniversary of the founding of the order in America.

Mrs. Seal, who was taken to the Hanover Hospital, on Monday, died Tuesday night.

About 25 Masons attended the annaul strawberry and ice cream party at Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. William Lippy gave

a dinner, on Friday evening to Rev. and Mrs. Kammerer and Rev. and Mrs. Longanecker. Ethel Sauerhammer will not be home until the last of June.

UNIONTOWN.

One of our older citizens Obediah Fleagle, passed away Friday evening, of their only child, Larry. Nice gifts were presented and after a few hours of sociability refreshments were served, consisting of cake, candy, pretzels and root beer.

Miss Sue Birely attended the music recital of the Sr. pupils of Miss Levice Birely in the Luthers Church Carmer held the service. Mr. Fleagle. He passed away Friday evening, June 17th., after a long illness at the home of his only child Russell day in April. His funeral was held on Monday, in the Church of God, of which he had been a member many years. Rev. J. H. Hoch and Jesse P. Carmer held the service. Mr. Fleagle Garner held the service. Mr. Fleagle is survived by a son, Russell, five grand-children, Jane and Billie Fleasplendid program well performed by all—showing results of earnest effor.

On Saturday Mrs. Lowell M. Birely, returned safely home from the Mary-land General Hospital where she had wife, who preceded him 26 years. Near projections of the mary-land great transfer of the mary-land great transfer of the mary-land great and the mary-land great transfer of the mary-land great transfer

neighbors acted as pallbearers.

Miss Bettie Englar, Miss Marie
Lawson, are enjoying camp life at Camp Ritchie, this week. Caroline Devilbiss was an over Sun-day visitor in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Irene Shreeve, Easton, has Ralph Eyler, daughter, Margaret, neral of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn D. son, Charles, Union Bridge, and Miss Ruth Heffner, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Mr. and morning at the age of 74 years. Her meighbors come back and see us.

On Sunday Mrs. Martha Harner, widow of the late Benjamin Fleagle, ning in Brooklyn, N. Y.

F. P. Bohn, President of Carroll Co. widow of the late Benjamin Fleagle, of Baltimore, with a daughter and thy, son Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warehime, sons Donald and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Unger, daughter Erma, spent Sunday in Hershey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, sp

Rev. J. H. Hoch with Dr. Fidelia Gilbert as delegate, are attending the Sabbath School convention held at Blairs Valley, this week. A number of others were up on different days.

The Children's Day services held in the M. P. and Lutheran churches Sun-

day morning were well rendered, and enjoyed by the audiences.
Miss Lovelia Wantz who spent the winter at her grand-father, Charles Simpson's, and attended the New

Windsor High School where she grad. uated has returned to the home of her parents, near Baltimore.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. B. Englar were recent visitors to their son, George M. Englar and family, at Gib. Miss Mary Hull, of Trevanion, is

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Rev. Hays and wife, attended the

meetings of the Presbyterian Synod and Presbytery at Hood's College, Frederick, this week.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife. The Band festival was a success,

held on Saturday evening last. Howard C Roop attended the 41st. Grocers' Convention held at Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. Saxe and friends, from Washington, D. C., visited friends in town, on Sunday last. Dr. Harris and wife entertained

friends from Baltimore, on Sunday Mrs. H. C. Roop entertained the Missionary Society of the Brethren Church at her home on Wednesday

Miss Margaret Tribble a former French teacher at Blue Ridge College, but who is now teaching at the W. Maryland College summer course, visited at Dr. Bixler's over the week-

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Presbyterian Church, on July 3, at 11:00 A. M.

The catfish of the African swamps is the only fish which will swim upside down; other fish found in that position are either dead or dying.

Gazonda-Did you ever see a company of women who were perfectly sil-Gazoof-Yes, once when some one

the oldest.

"Every experienced man knows that government can never perform any great business undertaking as efficiently and economically as private business."—Bruce Barton.



Cairo . . . Automatic telephone exchanges were first introduced in Cairo, Egypt, in 1932 and in subsequent years at Alexandria, Port Said, Tanta and a few other important provincial cities, including Guizeh, near Cairo. The policy is to extend gradually this system over the entire country, according to the American Commercial Attache at Cairo.

Hollywood . . . When Hollywood wants extras, it gets them by telephone. The switchboard of a central casting bureau there handles as many as 30,000 calls a day, bringing actors and producers together.

Buenos Aires . . . Argentina's principal telephone company, the United River Telephone Company, in Buenos Aires, has just recently completed 51 years of existence. Starting in 1887 with a handful of employees, 11 years after Bell's invention, the company has grown as rapidly as the country until it now has 302,000 subscribers. Argentina has 48 per cent of all the telephones in South America. In the international field the company has made it possible for Argentine subscribers to be connected with 32,000,-000 telephones in 65 countries.

Philadelphia . . . Telephone operators are less susceptible to throat ailments than are stenographers or almost any other type of woman employee, according to a noted Philadelphia surgeon. "I've never treated the throat of a telephone operator who talks quietly all day—there is no need to shout into the telephone." Records of the telephone companies reveal that cases where it is necessary to relieve an operator from duty because of voice or throat ailments are extremely rare. This is attributed to the fact that each operator is given a course of training in the proper use of the voice and how to speak clearly and without strain.

Jerusalem . . . A dial telephone exchange with approximately 3,500 lines was recently inaugurated at Tel Aviv, Palestine, and it is reported that a similar type of exchange to serve the same number of subscribers and capable of ultimate extension to 8,000 lines has been ordered for Haifa. It is expected that the Jerusalem automatic exchange will also soon be ready for service, according to the American Consulate General there.

New York . . . Although the telephone is now sixty-two years old, more than two-thirds of the telephone plant in service in this country has been built since the Great War.

Delhi . . . That Delhi, India, is rapidly becoming more telephone-minded is borne out by reports that over 400 new subscriber lines were added during 1937, which necessitated the transfer of some lines to the Connaught Place system. The two existing Delhi exchanges, Lothian Road and New Delhi, are already overloaded due to the ever-increasing demand for service, and the third exchange at Connaught Circus, which is designed to care for 5,000 lines, will accordingly be increased to facilitate an additional 5,000, according to the American Trade Commissioner at Calcutta.

Baltimore . . . When a Baltimore, Md., plumber mailed an advertisement to 300 customers recently, he expected a large number of replies from the self-addressed postal card which he enclosed. None of the postal cards twenty-three orders, to the amount of \$1,400 from the advertisements. They came by telephone. He had placed his telephone number on the return postal card.

Lespedeza in Shade

Lespedeza is not a pasture possibility in dense woods, but the crop promises to stand more shade in wood lots than will bluegrass, according to K. E. Beeson of the agronomy department, Purdue university. While the plant will grow on thin, acid soil, rich sweet soil renders a marked increase in growth. Do not expect much of a stand if lespedeza is grown in areas shaded to any great extent.

How Much Pullets Eat

It is important for one to know how much feed a pullet will eat so that the feed cost can be figured and financed, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. At the age of 6 months a pullet will have consumed about 25 pounds of feed. The bighad asked which of those present was ger the pullet grows the more feed she will consume accordingly. In other words, she eats very little feed while a chick, but her appetite knows no bounds when she is about full grown.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Eva M. Snader, administratrix of Herman S. Snader, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Theodore F. Brown, administration of Laura D. Warren, deceased, received order to transfer title. Henry L. Lucabaugh, administrator of John Edward Sherman, deceased,

returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same. Mercantile Trust Company of Bal-timore, executor of Edward L. Kaufman, deceased, received order to settle claim.

Letters of administration on the estate of John W. Dorsey of Charles, deceased, were granted to Mary E. Nickles, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, and returned inventory of debts due.

Charles W. King, administrator of Mary A. King Felthouse, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Mary Elsie Melville, executrix of
John C. Melville, deceased, settled her third and final account and received orders to transfer securitiees. The sale of the real estate of To-

bitha L. Starner, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, was finally rati-

fied by the Court. The last will and testament of Jane Brothers, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Michael E. Walsh and D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real es-

Luther H. Brown and Emma R Shettle, administrators of John H. Brown, deceased, settled their second

and final account.

Michael D. Leister, administrator of John U. Leister, deceased, reported

sale of personal property.

Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executor of Henry M. Fitzhugh, deceased, settled its second ac-

Theodore F. Brown, administrator of Laura D. Warren, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Herbert Zentz, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Mandilla Geiman and Eva Leese,

administratrices of Amenda (Mandilla) Garvick, deceased, returned inventory of real estate. Leonard C. Lowman, executor of Samuel W. Lowman, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Victimized

Minister (to prisoner)-Remember, my good man, that "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage! Prisoner-Well, then, the dirty

scoundrels have got me hypnotized! Real Denial

Scoutmaster-What is your good deed for today? Scout-Mother had only one dose of castor oil left, so I let my brother I

Shame! The immigrant had finished his first month on a Canadian farm. "I'm quittin', boss," he said. "You promised me a steady job." "Well it is a steady job, isn't it?"

said the farmer. "No," replied the man, with a wan smile, "there's at least three hours in the middle of the night when I've nothing to do

DIED.

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

MRS. ALLEN F. FEESER. Mrs. Mabel L., wife of Allen F. Feeser, well known building contract-or, died Sunday morning in Hanover Hospital, aged 41 years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. She was a Perry, and was born in Lakeside, Ohio. She had been active in many community affairs and was especially

had also served as president of the Reformed C. E. Society for six years, and was an active member of the Par-

Roberta, at home, and an infant son at the Hanover Hospital; by her fath. enclosed. None of the postal cards was returned, but he did receive Raymond J. Perry, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held at her late home, on Wednesday, at 10:00 o'clock, with further services in Grace Reformed Church, and burial was made in the Reformed cemetery, her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, officiating. -----

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the flowers, cards, and sympathy shown us after the death of our wife and mother. Mrs. Allen F. eeser.

THE FAMILY.

Resolutions of Respect adopted by Tan-ey Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., of Taneytown.

Whereas, An All-Wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership, Brother JAS. H. REINDOLLAR, and we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our deceased Brother, therefore be

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifestede by our Brother Jas. H. Reindollar, deceased, that we give expression to our sorrow and sense of loss in his passing away, and that we extend to the bcreaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in his memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the Carroll Record, a copy be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the family of our deceased Brother.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Eiseman. from Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Cora Weant Dut-

Roy Baker, of near Taneytown, fell and fractured his left heel, last Thursday. He is getting around by the aid of crutches.

A question. In times of peace, have U. S. Army trucks the right to violate the speed limits of a town? What is the real necessity for doing

Work is being done on the Middleburg road likely preparatory to surfacing a present very rough stretch with crushed stone. The completion of this road, this year would be of vast benefit to property owners and others having frequent need for its

Careful Peter

"Mind you don't hurt the kittens, Peter!" called mother, as Peter was carrying them along to show the

"No, mother," Peter replied. "I'm carrying them very carefully by their stems!"

Not Guilty

Visitor-I suppose you've been in the navy so long that you're used to

MARRIED

Sailor.—Lady, I wasn't even looking.—U. S. S. Maryland Catapult.

RITTER-SHARRER.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, on Saturday, June 18, at 2:30 P. M., when Miss Margaret Louise Sharrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton O. Sharrer, Rocky Ridge Md., became the bride of Luther Wayhright Pitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. bright Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Ritter, Taneytown. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles L. Ritter, Frederick, Md., uncle of the bridegroom. He was assisted by Rev. P. H. Williams, Union Bridge, pastor of Mt. Tabor church The church was attractively deco-

rated with blue and pink delphinium and pink snapdragons. The altar was banked in palms with candelabra at either end. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was becomingly attired in a gown of white satin and lace fashioned on princess lines. She

wore a heart-shaped halo of satin with a finger tip tulle veil. Her flowers were a bride's bouquet of pink roses. Miss Marian Sharrer, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Her gown was of pink mousseline-de-sole. She wore a leghorn hat and carried a

bouquet of pink roses and blue dephin-Charles Ritter, Keymar, brother of the bridegroom, was the bestman. Daniel Teeter, Gettysburg, Pa., and Murray Baumgardner, Taneytown, were the ushers.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Chas. G. Rhodes, Thurmont, sang "Lieberstrum," Liszt, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert; "Ave Maria," Rosewig; "O Promise Me," DeKoven, and "If My Song had Wings," Cain. The wedding marches as well as the accompaniment to the singing were played by Mys. Luthor, Ruhrman, of played by Mrs. Luther Buhrman, of

Graceham, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Ritter is a graduate of West-ern Maryland College of the class of 1934. For the past two years she has been a teacher of Latin and English in the Thurmont High school She is active in church affairs and is a teacher of a young people's class at Mt. Tabor Sunday School.

Mr. Ritter is a graduate of Gettysburg College of the class of 1933. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and of the honorary economic fraternity, Alpha Psi Epsilon. He 18 also very active in church work and is Superintendent of the Keysville Lutheran Sunday School. Mr. Ritter is manager of the Littonian Shoe Co.,

She taught in the primary department of the Sunday School, and was actively associated with the Willing Workers and Ladies Aid Society St. ple left on a two weeks' trip through the New England States and Canada. The bride's traveling attire was a navy blue dress with white accessorent Teachers' Association.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, John and daughter, at 402 E. King Street, Littlestown, Pa. Invitations are out announcing a reception in honor of the bride and groom, at the home of the parents of the latter, in Taneytown, on July 6, at 8:00 P. M.

ANDREW—HEMLER.

Miss Catharine Josephine Hemler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler, Taneytown, and George Emer-son Andrew, Baltimore, were married Tuesday morning at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Joseph Lane. They were attended by Miss Alice Boyle, of Baltimore, and James Hemler, brother of the bride. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohen-grin" played by Bernard J. Arnold, church organist, who also played hymns during the mass and the wed-ding march from "Mendelssohn," as a

recessional. The bride wore a white traveling suit with leghorn hat and white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of white rosebuds. The bridesmaid was attired in a luggage tan gown with white accessories and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Miss Mame Hemler, Frederick St., an aunt of the bride to about

Miss Hemler is a graduate of St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg and St. Agnes School, of Nursing, Baltimore, where she was employed until her marriage. The groom is manager of an A. & P. Store, Baltimore. Immediately following the breakfast they left for an ex-WM. C. N. MYERS.
H. L. BAUMGARDNER,
NORMAN S. DEVILBISS,
Committee,

They will be at home to their many friends after
July 5, 217 Allendale St., Baltimore.

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, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

A

thed in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Persenal Property for sale, etc.

APPLY AT EECORD OFFICE notices
are not solicited. Always give name, P. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-TICES, 10c in addition to the regular

BIG SAVING—On Ice Cream at Bowers Restaurant! Buy 1 quart and get a pint free! Open every Sunday from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M.-Earl R. Bowers, Taneytown.

THREE FOOT METAL Frame, oval front Show Case for sale.—Mc-Kinney's Pharmacy.

15 PIGS for sale about 9 weeks old.

Roy F. Smith, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Seven nice Pigs.— John Vaughn, near Taneytown.

BABY CHICKS for sale on Wednesday of each week .- N. R. Sauble. 6-24-2t

my property for Hunting, Fishing or Trapping.—Vernon Reaver. 6-24-2t WE HAVE RIPE BANANAS this eek. See us before you buy. Also

Watermelons and Cantaloupes at the very lowest prices.—Reid's Store and Frock's Service Station, Taneytown. CAN YOU GUESS how many ice cream cartons are in Reid's show window. Three grand prizes for the closest guess. Come in and ask about

WEDDING RINGS-Diamond and other Rings, Elgin Watches, Bulova Watches.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown.

SHOATS, FOR SALE, by Harold Mehring, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.

—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-tf

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 Music, Frederick, Md. 1-7-34t

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, Taneytown. 10-30-tf

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 1-14-tf readers examine it.

FARM

INDIAN RUNNER IS GOOD LAYING DUCK

Ability May Exceed Any of the Breeds of Hens.

By a Poultry Authority in the Rural New-Yorker.—WNU Service. The outstanding characteristic of

Indian Runner ducks, as compared with other varieties, is their superiority as egg producers. Good strains may equal or exceed any of the breeds of hens in this respect. They are lighter in weight than the "meat" breeds of ducks and give place to the Pekins on duck farms where large numbers are annually produced for the markets.

The standard weight of the Indian Runner drake is 41/2 pounds; of the duck a half pound less. They lay a white egg, larger than the hen egg, and make fair broilers weighing from 21/2 to 3 pounds at six weeks of age. They are not suited to the production of large green ducks, but rather to the production of ducklings of broiler size. They are active, hardy and non-sitters. In other countries, where they have been longer bred for egg production, they are said to show an average of 200 eggs or more per year.

Ducks require more food for growth and egg production than hens, more floor space and more labor in caring for and shipping the eggs. As an offset, they are less susceptible to disease.

Some years ago, the Indian Runner duck was exploited as a competitor of the hen as an egg producer and achieved a popularity upon general or poultry farms that it does not seem to have held. some part of the loss in this being doubtless due to the greater feed consumption of the duck coupled with the more limited year-around demand for duck eggs. While duck eggs are larger than those of the hen and should command higher prices, they are not given their due in this respect during the great-

er part of the marketing season.

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church —Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; Church Service, 10:45; Young Peo-ple's, 7:45. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School. A Free-will Offering will be taken for Strawbridge Home for Boys. 10:30 Church Services. Monday, Official Board Meeting at 7:45

Trinity Lutheran Church.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.; Demonstration of the work done by the Vacation Bible School in this church, at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30. The lawn service will be omitted on ac-POSITIVELY No Trespassing on count of the Demonstration exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School, in the Lutheran Church, at 7:30.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.

—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church.—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. No evening service.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Authorized B-U-L-O-V-A Store.
Trade in your old Watch on a B-u-lo-v-a—the Radio Watch.—Louis
Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown.

5-3-5t

WEDDING RINGS—Diamond and Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A.
M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.
Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.
Worship Service, 2:30 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 Å. M.; Church School, at 9:30; Children's Day program, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Wor. ship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45 P. M. Subject for Sunday: "The Reward of a Persistent Faith."

The Union Sunday School of Lazarus Church, Lineboro, Md., will present a Children's Day program on Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Object sermon entitled, "The Three Hearts." A souvenir of this object sermon will be given to each pereson present. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. The special message during this ser-The special message during this service will be a number of outstanding hymns of the christian church and their history will be given. Also an account of the writers and their experiences will be given. Mr. Franklin B. Stippich will render several vocal numbers. Mr. Stippich is of Westminster. Prayer-Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Mrs. Rosie

Dickensheets, leader. Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M. An object lesson entitled, "A Lump of Coal" will be given. Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible study

on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 9:30
A. M. The delegates of the Sunday School convention will report. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following al following.

Frozen Egg Industry Is

Centered in Middlewest

The practice of breaking, canning and freezing eggs is said to have begun in Kansas about 1900. Today, notes a writer in the Chicago Trib-une, there are more than 200 plants in the business in the United States, with about 80 per cent of the production centered in the Middle West, which is the leading source of eggs. The output of frozen and liquid eggs in this country now exceeds 200,-000,000 pounds yearly.

Until about 1921 the large American bakers and makers of noodles. macaroni, ice cream, candy, and salad dressing depended largely on dried eggs from China to meet requirements. Then the use of frozen eggs began to increase rapidly. tripling in the next six years, and great storage stocks began to accumulate. So important did the industry become that on April 1, 1937. the Chicago Mercantile exchange made arrangements for both cash and futures trading in canned frozen

About half of the output of this product consists of whole eggs, and the rest of whites and yolks canned separately. Hotels, bakers and restaurants use frozen whole eggs, and plain and sugared yolks. The whites are used by makers of confections. Mayonnaise and salad dressing makers use about 16,000,000 pounds of plain, sugared and salt yolks and whole eggs each year. Canned eggs are used also by sausage makers and pharmaceutical manufacturers.

A FOOL **PLUS** 88

By LUCIE A. O'BRIEN © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

URTON TRAVERS dangled the solitaire from a finger "So I get the gate-and

one engagement ring on account I won't carry a dinner-pail. Go on. I was the spendthrift clown at

"You write well. You specialized in journalism—" Peggy Howe strove to keep her voice level—"but you'd rather drink, dance, dice-"

"Excellent alliteration. I should earn by-lines by the sweat of my

"There's your father. Money's made you-" "Don't tell me," scoffed Burton.

"An idler, a lounge lizard and all synonyms roundabout." Peggy's lips hardened. Well, she'd wipe that mocking expression from his mouth. She spoke

deliberately: "You were kicked out of Aviation Service for acting like a fool." Travers winced, stiffened.

Then he smiled crookedly. She had recalled the one worth while phase of his otherwise aimless existence, a part of his life he tried hard to forget-that of his brief

aviation career. Fresh from Harvard and two weeks after being admitted to the San Diego training station, Travers took off on a solo flight.

Twenty minutes later he and the plane were shattered wrecks. The elder Travers replaced the ruined machine.

Burton's bones mended in time. He would have welcomed being benched; of appearing before a special board.

These desirable humilations were denied him, due to the medical discharge issued him by the first surgeon. Travers strode from the room,

caught up his overcoat. Muffled sounds of distress overtook him. He returned to the library.

Peggy sobbed into unresponsive pillows: "I've lost Burton. And he's lost to himself." He knelt beside Peggy, slipped

the ring on her finger. Holding her closely, he said huskily, "I've found myself, honey. I'll make good even if I am a doggone fool. Wait for me?"

Peg's eyes were sufficient answer.

At 7:45 the next morning Travers crashed the editor's office bearing a letter from the Record's owner. The recommendation ended: "Give this cub your toughest as-

signment."
"I'm—" began Burton. "All here," the editor waved. "Here's an assignment. Revolution. Tanamo, South America. One Record man dead. Another dying-tropical fever. Tompkins of the Morning Mail got stuff through. Fruit steamer leaves in two hours for nearest step-off. I'm telling you,

only a fool'd go."
"That's me," beamed Travers.
"Over there for instructions," motioned the chief.

"Remember you're not writing comics for dear old Lampy. Furthermore, a paper must get its story. Sometimes scoops bring fortune and reputation.'

"I have a reputation—to lose," grinned Travers. "So long, Boss."

A roadster screeched to the pier where the steamer Alvado was belching its imminent departure. Travers leaped from the car dragging a loudly-dressed, cameraladen individual.

Burton admonished the chauffeur: "Got it all? Tell Miss Howe to look for my articles in the Record. Roadster's yours. S'long." "Young fool," choked the chauf-

As the ship glided by the Statue of Liberty, Travers murmured.

'Bye, old dear." "'Bye is right," burst forth Condon whose fondness for merry waters produced pictures which made him a free lance photographer.

"Gang said I was cuckoo to go. Said you was acting like a fool." Condon's last words recalled a girl with shining, trustful eyes. The buildings on the receding shore zigzagged crazily. Travers blinked. "It's great to be a fool," laughed

Travers. "You oughta know," muttered Condon.

The fruit steamer rested on quiet waters surrounded by native barks. Travers glimpsed crude habitations through the dense vegetation. An American flag flew from the partially hidden consulate.

"Tanamo," repeated the captain.
"One hundred miles inland. Hellhole. Jungle swamps. Rats-either faction. To save a bullet, they'll rip you open with a rusty bayonet, then chuck you into quicklime. Don't be a fool."

"I failed that flag once—because I acted like a fool. And I failed a girl and myself. I've got to prove I'm not all fool." The captain said: "Good luck.

One sweltering night a week later. both men were awakened by the crack of bullets, an agonized gasp, a thud, then silence. "Gawd! What a rotten hole!"

Condon chattered through Burton's warning fingers.

Travers' torchlight revealed a dead man. Further examination brought forth

grim and gruesome recordings.

There were rolls of undeveloped films. And a page of startling revelations involving great nations.
"Scoop!" Condon cried deliri-

"Will I thumb my nose-and

"Tompkins of the Mail," mused Travers. "Had a heluva time. Well. fellow, your paper gets your stuff."
"You big fool," shrieked Condon, springing at Travers' throat.

Burton struck the maddened man. Condon fell, an inert heap. Travers splashed the contents of his canteen on the photographer's wizened features, then made off.

On the eighth day he stumbled into the Associated Press office gasping, "Tompkins account—Morning Mail. He's dead. I'm Travers—Record . . ." without a moan he sank to the floor, the bulging wallet beside him. The following afternoon an un-

kempt young man burst into the telegraph office, sobbing: "A scoop -and the dam' fool lets it go." The Morning Mail's representa-

tive, homeward-bound on the transport bearing Condon and Travers, said of the latter: "Quixotic young

When Travers awoke to consciousness, he looked straight into Peggy's tear-dimmed eyes. He remembered everything clear-

He had failed. "I'm still nothing but a no-good

ool," He confessed miserably.
"A blessed fool," breathed Peg-"And are you a hero? editor says you're a hard-boiled news hound with a scoop to your credit—even if you did turn in the world's scoop to a rival paper. You grand, grand fool,'

She kissed him gently. Burton drifted off into a dreamless, untroubled sleep.

Make Careful Check on Migrations of Wildfowl

They call them "flyways detectives" - the four traveling investigators of the Federal Bureau of Biological Survey whose duty it is to follow the migrations of wildfowl to their northern breeding grounds in spring and summer, and in the fall and winter keep them company in the Louisiana and Mexican marshes. Each man works all over a given territory to check the number of nests, young and mature birds over breeding grounds, and in the South to tally as accurately as possible increases and decreases in the various species.

As soon as the birds begin their flights, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News, these men pack up and start North, following the three main flyways as well as they can. En route they gather as much information as possible on local wildfowl conditions, especially over areas where they periodically stop and rest. On reaching the northern breeding grounds, whether it be in the Dakotas, Alberta, Saskatchewan, the Yukon or Hudson's bay district, they desert the main-traveled highways and on foot, by canoe or other primitive means of travel, invade the vast marsh and lake shore breeding grounds to begin their tallies and comparisons. They count nests, eggs, young and old birds over a part of the area worked and apply this proportionately to the

If drouth or poor breeding conditions are reported from any particular district they immediately search them out and study their effects on the breeding stock.

Their records and tallies are sent to Washington and it is largely upon this information our federal bird administrators depend for framing game laws and protective

In winter these men are concerned with checking the birds throughout their southern ranges, noting any decline or increase in

Americans Lost in World War

Reports of the office of the adjutant general of the army show that 77,118 American soldiers in all lost their lives abroad during the World war. Of this total 34,249, including 1,563 officers, were killed in action. A total of 13,700 died of wounds, and 23,430 died of disease. The several thousand others were victims of accidents, homocides, etc., and those in whom the causes of death were not determined. The wounded numbered, in all, 221,-059, and 4,432 Americans were taken prisoner by the enemy. The total casualties of all sorts amounted to

"Gym" for Apartment Dogs

Apartment-house dogs that don't have all the healthy outdoor exercise they would like should try out the latest for dog gymnasiums. It is a ramp with a moving floor on which the city-dwelling pup can run, walk, sit down or lie down as he pleases, and the dog that wants to run can get plenty of it in a few minutes. The treadmill is mounted in rubber, with brass roller bearings.-Popular Mechanics.

Flaming Torch Lake

Lac du Flambeau in Wisconsin, "lake of the flaming torch," was so named by the French because the lake abounded in fish which were caught by torchlight.

Brahmas Majestic Birds;

Hardy, Vigorous Lavers The Brahma has a comb different from most birds. This is called a pea comb and is rather a low comb consisting of three ridges instead of a rose comb or a single comb. Brahmas are very large, their weights being: Cock, 12 pounds;

pounds; pullets, 8 pounds. They are truly majestic birds, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record. The head of the Brahma is very characteristic, being broad, with heavy brows giving the bird a look of great intelligence.

hen, 91/2 pounds; cockerels, 10

As a table fowl it is unexcelled in the very heavy class, and it is, used pure and with crosses very extensively. In New England the bird had an extremely wide popularity, especially in the hands of specialists in Rhode Island, who turned out what was called the New England soft roaster.

Brahmas are hardy, vigorous and excellent layers of very large dark brown eggs. The fact that they have been bred by many of our very best breeders is evidence of their real worth.

The Brahma comes in a color other than light. Then it is called the Dark Brahma. The males having a black body, black wing bar and white saddle and hackle laced with black. The female is steel gray, with each feather penciled with black.

Agricultural Notes

According to estimates, there are from 12,000 to 13,000 licensed veterinarians in the United States.

Uncle Ab says that a stable supply of farm power means more horses.

Cannabalism among chicks is largely caused by lack of something to do, by over-crowded houses, or by hunger.

It is estimated that China's 350,-000,000 hens lay 26,250,000,000 eggs annually.

A cow that weighs 1,200 pounds and produces 40 pounds of milk daily requires about two ounces of salt

Green feeds are an important source of necessary vitamins.

The Department of Agriculture plans to divert surplus hops into fertilizer and mulch.

Hens that fail to respond to good feeding and management during the summer should be disposed of promptly.

On January 1, 1938, the number of horses on farms was estimated at 11,163,000 and the number of mules at 4,477,000.

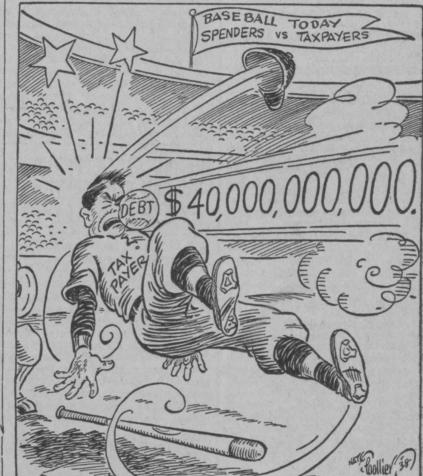
Only 47 per cent of the fluid milk produced in this country is pasteurized. In 1936, 42 epidemics causing 28 deaths were traced to unpasteur-

Cornstalk Provides Rival for Valuable Coal Tar

Dallas Texas.-Coal tar, highly valuable raw material by which organic chemists fashion scores of synthetic chemical products, has a new rival in lignin tar obtained from cornstalks, it was indicated in the report to the chemists' meeting here of . Leon Bridger of the chemical engineering department of Iowa State university.

Synthetic resins, plastics, drugs, dyes, perfumes and flavors may be manufactured in the future from agricultural materials like cornstalks. By digesting cornstalks with strong alkalis like ordinary lye, in the absence of air, a black tar is produced which is somewhat similar to coal tar. It is, however, far richer in phenols. Moreover, the yield of tar is much greater and as a result about 40 times as much phenols are obtained from a pound of lignin as from a pound of coal. The preparation of phenols from the lignins by destructive distillation was discovered by Dr. Max Phillips of the United States Department of

THE BEAN BALL





Creamy Wisconsin CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, lb. 25c Large Calif. PRUNES, 40 to 50 Prunes Per Pound, 2 lbs. 15c P&G White Naptha SOAP, 5 bars 19c EVAP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 21c

BRILLO, Both Kinds, 2 pkgs. 15c IVORY SOAP, 3 med. size cakes 17c A&P COFFEE SALE! 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 29c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 33c BOKAR COFFEE, 2 lbs. 43c Chase & Sanborn DATED COFFEE, lb. 25c

HIRES Root Beer EXTRACTS, bot. 23c KRAFT'S CHEESE, In Attractive Swanky Swig Glasses, Most Varieties, 2 glasses 33c PURE CANE SUGAR, 5 lbs. 23c

> CORN KIX, A New Cereal, 2 pkgs. 23c GRAPE JAM, Ann Page, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2 lb. jar 25c ANN PAGE Tomato KETCHUP, 8-oz. bot. 9c Sultana Brand PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 13c

SPARKLE ICE CREAM POWDER, 3 pkgs. 11c

A&P SOFT TWIST BREAD, Ige. loaf 9c

Ann Page Pure Fruit PRESERVES, All Varieties Except Strawberry and Raspberry, 1-lb. jar 18c BLACK FLAG INSECTICIDE, pt. can 25c RED CROSS PAPER TOWELS, 2 rolls 19c

CORNED BEEF HASH, Silver Skillet, can 15c BORDEN'S EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 22c Del Monte or A&P Brand PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, 2 large no. 2 cans 35c

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, June 25th

BANANAS, 5 lbs. 25c GREEN STRING BEANS, 5c lb.

LIMA BEANS, 10c lb. NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 9c CUCUMBERS, 3 for 10c

anganananananananananananan

CARROTS, 2 bunches 11c LEMONS, 23c doz. ORANGES, California Valencia, 17c and 19c doz. NEW POTATOES, 29c 15-lb. peck SLICING TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 13c WATERMELONS, 39c each

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS.

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

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

John A. Shipley.

George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge

J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. Westminster. J. Keller Smith, Howell L. Davis, Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERMISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Harry L. Bushey Charles E. Walkling

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

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

Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.
Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm,
Westminster, Md.
Frank P. Alexander, Sec, Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter A Bower, Taneytown, Md
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Esther K. Brown,
Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin. NOTARIES.

Wm. F. Bricker. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, 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 LGDby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 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-M

Star Route No. 1-M

8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE

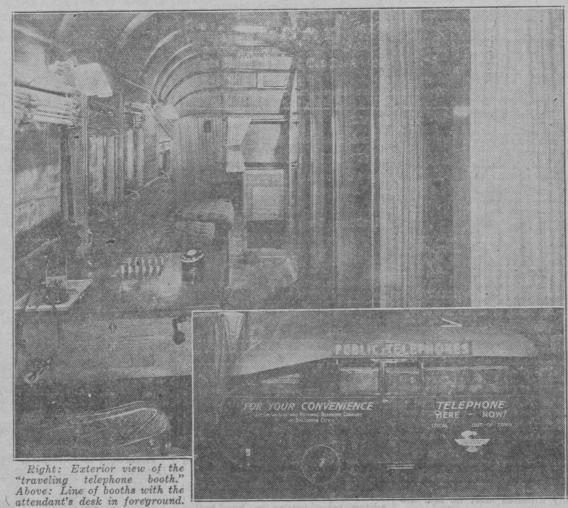
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail | Reymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M. Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. •No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; 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. tive to color, he would notice that the

FIRST TELEPHONE BOOTH TRAILER DEVELOPED FOR USE IN MARYLAND

Mobile Unit Designed By C. & P. Telephone Co. To Serve Public At Field Events, Games, Shows and Fairs



phone booth trailer is being used in Maryland by The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at public gatherings of various types. It was designed to meet the need for adequate telephone facilities at football games, fairs, field meetings, sports events, etc.

The trailer is equipped with five comfortable and attractive telephone booths, in each of which is installed a cradle-type handset. When the trailer is on the road, the telephone sets are removed and packed in a special compartment to guard against

Immediately to the right upon entering the trailer is the desk of the attendant who places and times all calls and collects the charges for them. After the customer has given his request to the attendant and the connection has been completed, he is assigned to an idle booth where he can

What is believed to be the first tele-, converse with the called party in privacy. If he wishes to make additional calls, he can do so without leaving the booth. This is made possible by an intercommunicating circuit between the booth and the attendant.

In planning the trailer every effort was made to provide comfort and convenience for the customer in using the telephone. Each booth is equipped with an upholstered seat, an electric fan and a heater; the outer room is provided with a comfortable bench for waiting customers. Mahogany walls and chrome fixtures add color to the interior of the trailer.

All Maryland telephone directories, as well as those of frequently called cities outside of the state, are a part

of the trailer's accessories. The exterior of the trailer, which is 21 feet long, is in blue with gold lettering, the roof being finished in alum-Just above the entrance is a neon-illuminated sign, "Public Tele- | made some favorable comment.

phones," which is visible from a considerable distance. Below the windows are imprinted these words, "For Your Convenience" - "Telephone -Here - Now! Local - Out-of-Town," arranged in several lines for effective display.

In planning the equipment it was necessary to make provisions for its use in all localities of Maryland, whether the local equipment is magneto, common battery or dial. The result was a specially-designed attendant's cabinet consisting of a group of keys which control ringing, supervision, holding, inter-communication between the attendant and the customer, and other operations.

During the Baltimore automobile show approximately 800 calls were made from the trailer; 4,500 persons stopped to inspect or inquire about the equipment and more than 1,500

receding ones were redder than the MOVING CLOCK FOUND approaching ones; this is the Doppler effect, which also makes the horn of TO RUN SLOWER THAN an approaching car sound higher pitched than that of a receding car. STATIONARY ONE

Bell Laboratories Scientist Confirms 40-Year Old Theory

famous theory of science, announced forty years ago, has at last been confirmed by experiments in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, according to a paper presented by Dr. Herbert E. Ives before a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington recently. Dr. Ives has shown that a moving clock actually does run slower than one at rest. So slight is the slowing-down that no speeds available to experimenters



Dr. Herbert E. Ives of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who has just confirmed a famous scientific theory which proves that a moving clock actually runs more slowly than one at rest.

when the theory was announced were adequate for a crucial test. But by using as a "clock" the light-giving oscillation of a hydrogen ion, which can be shot down a vacuum tube at a thousand miles a second, it is possible to measure a definite change in the color of the light. That, of course, means a change in the rate of vibration of the atom.

Dr. Ives' apparatus uses a vacuum tube in which there is a small amount of hydrogen. An electric arc breaks down the hydrogen molecules into charged ions. These are picked up by a high-voltage electric field and brought up to speeds of the order of a thousand miles a second. Looking into the end of the tube, the observer sees these ions approaching him, and by means of a mirror he also sees them apparently receding from him.

If his eyes were sufficiently sensi-

But as compared with the color of stationary ions, those moving in either direction are redder; that is, they vibrate more slowly. And that is what Fitzgerald, Larmor and Lorentz proposed nearly 40 years ago-atomic "clocks" oscillating more slowly as they move through a stationary medium called "the ether."

VAIL MEDAL AWARD



Helen Rosalie Sullivan, telephone operator and heroine of the Plaza Hotel fire in Jersey City, N. J., who has just been awarded a Theodore N. Vail gold medal for heroism by The American Telephone and Telegraph

Miss Sullivan received the award posthumously for her heroic devotion to duty during the disastrous fire. She remained at her switchboard spreading the alarm until her clothes caught fire, causing burns which eventually resulted in her death.

Vail medals are awarded for noteworthy public service in the line of

PROOF ENOUGH



Miss Pump-How much do you love me? Mr. Oxford-With all my sole!

That Tired Feeling Is Due to Lack of Vitamin C

Los Angeles.—For that tired feeling-try orange juice. No, it's not an advertisement, and for orange juice you can substitute any other fresh fruit or vegetable that contains plenty of anti-scurvy vitamin C. The list of such foods runs from

apples and cabbages to tomatoes. Tiredness, along with rheumatism, anemia and other common afflictions, may result from lack of vitamin C, it appears from an announcement made by Dr. Lawrence E. Detrick, research associate in chemistry on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"Thermos Bottle" Burials Found in Arizona Ruins

Tucson, Ariz. - Indians in the Southwest over a thousand years ago didn't have thermos bottles, but they invented a burial fashion that looks curiously like one.

Discovery of this heretofore unknown type of Indian burial, consisting of a bottle within a tube, is reported by Carl F. Miller, archeologist of this city.

Lotus Plants Grown From Seeds Centuries Old

Chicago.—Oriental lotus plants are being grown from seeds estimated to be from 300 to 500 years old, at the Field Museum of Natural History. The seeds were obtained from soil that had once been a lake bottom in southern Manchuria, near Port Arthur. Records show that the lake was drained some time between 160 and 250 years ago, and since then large willow trees have grown up on the ancient lake bed.

The seeds are believed to be the oldest that have ever been made to sprout.

Bronze Wall Paint

Moscow.—A new bronze-like wall paint prepared from the waste products of mercury plants has been developed here. Cheaper than oil paint, possessing a metal-like gloss reminiscent of silk, the new product is prepared by grinding and mixing mercury waste with adhesives, it is stated. The paint can be applied by brush or spray.

Called "Now, as to salary," said the boss to the new help. "Suppose we call it \$150 a week?"

'Swell!" enthused the new help. "Understand," cautioned the boss, "that's just what we call it. What you get is \$15."

GO INTO YOUR CLINCH

By THAYER WALDO © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

7 HEN Audrey March announced her engagement to Dr. MacGregor, Hollywood evinced only a mild inter-

In the light of later circumstance, this seems amusing.

The film town rarely misses a chance to wag its collective tongue. On the morning of the day that later papers carried the news of her betrothal, Audrey was seated in Arnold MacGregor's office.

The good doctor-a pleasant looking, pink-faced man past thirtyfive-perched upon the desk corner near her, wiping his spectacles.

"You know," said Audrey in her clear, crisp tones, "this is all really splendid. Don't you think so? I mean, so few couples plan things out sensibly the way we have."

"Yes, my dear, you're quite

"Of course," she went on brightly, "it's been a sane arrangement from the very beginning. I'm tremendously glad you feel the same as I do about too much emotional nonsense. When I see how most of the men and women I work with act toward each other-well, it's perfectly asinine!"

Dr. MacGregor carefully pinched on his glasses and amended: "Very upsetting to the health,

too." She sat forward then, exclaiming: "Oh, that reminds me! Now that we're announcing this, I'm going to see that they put no more love scenes in my pictures. These silly clinches, I mean. I suppose there's a certain class of people who demand what they call 'heart inso far as the plot's concerned; but I'm through with promiscuous kissing and caressing. I think a fiance has the right to expect that. And, anyhow, it's disgusting!"

"A fine idea! Thank you, my dear," said the doctor, beaming be-

nignly upon Audrey.

Now most certainly there would have been no dearth of talk had she carried out that plan. But for some reason, Audrey changed her strategy, if not her mind.

Perhaps the tactical about-face was due in some measure to the assignment that next week of Mr. Lyle Crenshaw, Zenith studio's latest Broadway recruit, as her leading man. Or it may have been that Audrey felt a more subtle approach was needed to carry the

At all events, though her new picture was replete with good old fashioned romantic trappings, she went through each stipulated piece of business during rehearsals, in a reserved

but adequate fashion. Hollywood shooting schedules are traditionally arranged with a fine

disregard for continuity. Thus it came about that when the picture was ready for actual filming, its last sequence went before

the cameras first. This was largely Director New-

som's doing. He had a penchant for starting every production with the major love scene between the principals. Said it broke the ice and made for a friendly, informal feeling all

around. They gathered early one morning

on sound stage 9. There were just 12 of them, including technicians and the camera

When Audrey and Lyle Crenshaw had taken their places on the set,

Bill Newsom urged: "Now let's have everything you can give it. Remember, this is the big thump-where you finally admit for the first time that you love each other! I want sincerity, ardor, and a real honest-to-God clinch!"

Just what Audrey might have said or done if left to her own devices remains a matter of conjecture, for | rica. And it is peculiar among peaat this point fate took a hand.

Of course the hardened pragmatist might say "coincidence"; but the fateful element seems hard to ig-

Anyhow, what happened was that a door shut softly somewhere off to the left, and of those on the stage only Audrey heard it.

She glanced around and saw Dr. Arnold MacGregor slowly approaching from the wings. He stopped when he caught sight

of her and waved with a motion that ended in a deprecating gesture. Audrey flashed him a quick smile,

and turned to Newsom with a most decisive air. "I'm sorry, Bill-the clinch is out.

I meant to telp you before: the man I'm going to marry agrees with me that it's only fair." The series of expressions which

swiftly crossed Bill Newsom's face would have made a swell closeup. It took him a full three seconds to finds words enough to splutter:

"What the-say, are you trying to-well, cut me down for a seahorse! If this is your idea of a gag-" "Not at all; don't be ridiculous,

inating now. "I mean every word of it, so you may as well stop arguing."

"Now you look here, young wom-

"Oh, why not let it go!" cut in

the smooth voice of Lyle Crenshaw. "Personally, I'm all for the idea."
That gave Audrey an unexpected

She stared at him frigidly, with a noticeable lack of gratitude.

Mr. Crenshaw was lighting a cigarette. He seemed rather bored. Newsom exploded: "So you're both going to tell me how to run this, huh? All right-we'll find out whether I'm the director around

here or just a stooge!" With that, he stalked off in the general direction of the administration offices.

Crenshaw raised his shoulders slightly and murmured: "Tch-too bad."

Audrey tried one more glare, but it roused no visible reaction. She left the stage battling against angry frustration.

MacGregor had gone. The discovery fed Audrey's irritation.

It was like his silly squeamishness to pussyfoot away at a time like this. Probably find him waiting meekly somewhere, ready to apologize for his existence. She passed the half open door on

the way to her own dressing room. In the first instant the voice that came dimly from beyond it meant nothing.

Then she stopped short at sound of a familiar chuckle.

"Now, doctor," feminine tones cooed, "I just know there's some-thing the matter with me. Take a real good look." Audrey turned her head and found

she could obey that injunction. Through the hingeside door crack Dr. MacGregor was to be seen looking very closely at a young woman whose hands were on his houlders.

He repeated the soft chortle and remarked: He repeated the soft chortle and

remarked: "Seems to be a biological problem." After that, the town forms be-

came somewhat indistinguishable. Audrey clenched her hands until the nails dug in. A surge of furious and partly new

emotions swept her as she walked away and up the stairs. It was still intensely active when she rounded a corner and bumped

smack into Lyle Crenshaw.

She gazed up at him for a split second, threw her arms about his neck, and kissed him authoritative-

"Is that," she then demanded, "what Bill wants?" His grin and his embrace were

"I think so. Anyway, it suits me." She tried to go on sounding mat-

ter-of-fact, but the dimples at her mouth corners seemed to interfere. "Well," she sighed, "of course it's Bill I'm thinking of, so perhaps we'd better have some more rehearsals."

Peanuts Popular; Bring

Huge Income to Growers In the tidewater region of Virginia and back and around the Dismal swamp, and down into North Carolina and Tennessee, and in the Southeastern and Southwestern parts of the United States there exists a strange plant called Arachis

hypogaea. It extends its yellow flowers to the sun and its straggling roots into the sandy soil, and having reached maturity bends down its stems in modesty and determination and buries them in the ground. Two to three months later men come with dig-

The harvest is a rich hay for stock fodder and from underground a small legume pod used for human food. The pod is a peanut.

Last year from about 1,700,000 Southern acres came a peanut harvest of 1,300,000,000 pounds, representing an American consumption of 10 pounds per capita. This country produces 99.8 per cent of all the peanuts it uses, says a writer in Fortune Magazine.

额

Although it produces less than one-tenth of the world crop of between 15 and 20 billion pounds, it nevertheless ranks fourth in production behind China, India and Afnut-growing countries in that it likes peanuts as peanuts.

Most of the world supply of peanuts is pressed for oil. Most of the American supply of peanuts is consumed as roasted peanuts in the shell, salted peanuts, peanut butter, peanut bars and other peanut confections.

At least 1,200 separate manufacturing establishments are engaged in the peanut business in one way or another. At least 450,000 farms grow peanuts every year and last year their direct income from the peanut harvest was around \$44,000,-

Name Harris Meaning

The name Harris, of Teutonic origin, means "son of Harry." It is, therefore, originally a surname, since (for instance) John, the son of Harry, would naturally become John Harris. However, if we turn the possessive around and make it Harry's John, we find good precedent for using Harris as a given name, as is frequently done. But such use being fairly recent, we find all our Harrises in modern times, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Harris may Bill," she said, very cool and domclaim the same basic meaning as Harry, "powerful warrior," if a diminutive of Harold, or "ruler of the home" if a diminutive of Henry -either when a separate name.

IMPROVED TO UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL L _esson

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

Lesson for June 26 SHARING SERVICE WITH THE LIVING CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:1-8, 14-16, 19, 20. GOLDEN TEXT—And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them. Mark 16:20.
PRIMARY TOPIC—At Work With Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Our Living Lord.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a New World With Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making a New World With Christ.

Easter again? No, the calendar does not say so, nor have we forgotten that we observed Easter ten weeks ago, but quite properly we study the resurrection story again today. Not only does it come in the sequence of our lessons as our final study in the Gospel of Mark, but the fact is that every Sunday is a reminder of Easter. The reason why we worship on the first day of the week is that it is the resurrection day. What life it would put into our Sunday worship if the glory of the risen Lord would shine forth (as it should) each Lord's Day in all of our service and worship.

It is difficult to think or write about the living Christ without using superlatives. Our lesson for today brings before us the most important truth that the world has ever heard-"He is risen"; speaks of the worst thing in the world—"unbelief": and it presents the world's greatest commission-"Go . . . and preach."

I. The Transcendent Truth (vv.

"Ye seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who hath been crucified; He is risen, He is not here" (v. 6).

The world anxiously awaits news, and, hoping almost against hope, it longs for good news. This is the good news—the Gospel—the all-important tidings that the Son of God who had taken upon Himself not only the form of man, but the sins of mankind as well, who had tasted the bitter death of Calvary's cross, could not be holden of death, but breaking its bands asunder had risen from the dead.

This truth becomes the chief burden of the messages of the disciples as they soon went everywhere proclaiming the Gospel. See the sermons recorded in the Book of Acts (2:24, 32; 3:14, 15; 4:10, 23; 10:40; 13:30). It was such preaching that was at the foundation of the Christian church. It may be that we should emphasize it more.

II. The Impassable Barrier (v.

"He upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not." Many are the sins that men commit, but at the root of them all we find the

heart of all sin-unbelief. The tragic consequence of unbelief is that it shuts the door, throws up a barrier to God's blessing that is virtually impassable until God himself gives grace to believe. The astonishing thing is that the hardness of heart and lack of faith here were on the part of those who had been the disciples of Jesus, to whom He had made known the fact that He was to die and to arise on the third day, and to whom there had now come the word of eye-witnesses that they had seen the Lord.

While we marvel at their shortsighted unbelief, shall we not ask ourselves what hindrances we have placed in God's way in our own

III. The Supreme Commission (vv. 15, 16, 19, 20).

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation" (v. 15). "And they went · · and preached, the Lord working with them and confirming the word" (v. 20).

The great commission of Christ is still the "marching orders of the church," but how slowly we have marched. The writer of these notes was recently startled by statistics revealing anew the fact that "Christian" America is rapidly returning to the status of a mission field. It is said that last year 60,000 churches in America had no converts, and 9,000 churches were closed during the year. There are 10,000 villages reported to be without church services, and 30,000 communities without a resident pastor.

The command of Christ is that we should go to these pagan communities in our own land with the gospel, and surely it is our double shame that there are still lands where Christ has never been preached, yes, tribes that do not even have a word in their language

for the blessed name-Jesus! If we will go He will indeed work with us (v. 20) and accompany the message and ministry with divine authority and power. Who will go?

Select Good Company

When a man lingers in the neighborhood of sinners he may expect to be tempted. Our company has not a little to do with our conduct.

Try Again

The diligent searcher after truth will not be deterred by many disappointments. His hope may fail, but he will try again.

Key to Success There is only one key to success, and that is perseverance.

Big Massacre Blamed on

Smell of Baking Bread

An Indian who wouldn't take no for an answer when he wanted bread and could smell it baking, precipitated one of the bloodiest Indian massacres in Michigan's history, says a Byron (Mich.) correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

As a result the little town of Byron, settled in 1825, was wiped out and every family—except one—slaughtered. The one family was that headed by a miller named Smith.

The Indians refused to harm Smith because he had taken one of their chiefs who was severely injured into his home and cared for him until he recovered.

The massacre resulted when the husband of the woman who refused to give bread to the Indian walked into the house and shot him dead. The Indians demanded immediately that the killer be turned over to them for punishment. They threatened to kill and scalp every settler and burn their homes unless this were done.

In general the settlers felt that the killing had not been justified, but they stubbornly refused to submit one of their members to the Indians for torture. They sent a runner to get a company of soldiers from the fort at Detroit.

That night, Smith, who had been confined to bed because of an illness, heard guns fired, piercing cries of agony and the roar of flames consuming his neighbors' log cabins. He rushed from bed to the door. A blanketed Indian told him to go back to bed.

Smith attempted to go to the help of his friends through a back win-Another Indian barred his way. Imprisoned in his cabin he watched the destruction of the vil-

The next day a squad of soldiers arrived. They found the village reduced to piles of charred logs, and heaps of hot ashes covered by the bodies of the victims, with Smith's family the only living beings.

Young of Some Animals

Weigh Little When Born

It is claimed that new born opossums weigh about four grains as compared with the mother's weight of ten pounds. The young are born with well-developed forelegs that enable them to crawl into the maternal pouch immediately after birth, where they remain for some

It is stated that the kangaroo perhaps heads the list in this respect. The mother, sometimes taller than a man, gives birth to young that are less than one inch long. Both the oposum and kangaroo are the bestknown members of pouched animals, called marsupials.

The young of the common black bear, that are born in hibernation. weigh about ten ounces as compared with the mother's weight of two

hundred pounds or more. These three animals undoubtedly produce the smallest young in comparison to the weight of the parents

of any wild animals. Virginia white-tailed deer give birth to fawns weighing about four pounds while the mother tips the scale at 100 to 150 pounds.

About the Swastika

The swastika, oldest of all Aryan symbols, is definitely pre-Christian and many specimens of it have been found in the diggings of old Troy. From its rough likeness to a wheel it is associated by some with the solar motion and early worship of the sun, through the most important of its attributes, in ancient usage, is its character as a charm, a sign of benediction, of long life and good luck. It is the sacred symbol of one Buddhist sect, and from time immemorial has been known to all peoples of Asia. The fact that it was not unknown to the American Indian is held to point to early communication between the hemispheres. The word, swastika, says the Detroit News, derives from the Sanskrit "su" meaning well, and "asti" which means being. On the bust of Apollo in Vienna's famed museum of historical art is a large and unmistakable swastika, which bears out the supposed solar significance, and identifies that god, perhaps, as the first of the Austrian

Search by Smell

Some authorities assert that reptiles employ the sense of smell to locate their kind, especially at the approach of the hibernating season. Observations on newts and allied creatures have shown that they nose about in a manner which strongly indicates search by smell. Perhaps the greatest trackers among the smaller animals are members of the cat and weasel families. A mink can follow the trail of a rabbit even after it is an hour old and will tenaciously stick to it until the prey is finally run down.

Alchemy a Mystery

The alchemists or chemists of the Middle ages were obsessed with the problems of the transmutation of metals, the search for the elixir of life and the universal solvent. It is hard to find their records of discoveries, if any, for theirs was a secret art and they left few written records; what they did leave in writing is in language so mysterious as to be almost impossible of interpretation to us.

FARM LOPICS

SHOULD CHECK ON GROWTH OF CHICKS

Flocks May Be Developing Too Slow, Too Fast.

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

It is a part of good business management for the poultry producer to know whether his chick flocks are growing at about the rate which should be expected of average, well bred, healthy chicks.

It may be that the rate of growth being shown by a given lot of chicks is not up to par, or it may be that they are growing faster than experience has indicated as being optimum. Chick growers, therefore, should have some sort of standard so that the development of chicks during the growing season may be measured.

This does not mean that it is necessary for the poultryman to weigh all of the chicks every week or two. He may obtain a good average by weighing any ten chicks caught at random at each weighing time. Average White Leghorn pullet chicks should weigh 39 pounds per 100 at the end of the first month; 68 pounds at the end of the sixth week; 109 pounds at the end of the eighth week; 171 at the end of the twelfth week; 240 at the end of 16 weeks, and about 338 pounds per 100 pullets at the end of 24 weeks. The seven corresponding weights for heavy breed pullets, such as Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires or Barred Plymouth Rocks, are 18, 43, 83, 130, 213, 304, and 427 pounds per 100 birds.

These weight standards can be copied on a card and nailed on the feed room door or kept in another convenient place for comparison with average weights of this year's pullet flocks determined from time to time. One need not worry if pullet flocks are running at just about the level of these standards, or somewhat heavier, but if they are running at considerably under these standards, inquiry should be made as to the probable cause. Experience teaches that unless pullets develop at approximately these rates, they cannot reasonably be expected to reach egg-laying maturity at the normal time and be in condition to continue through a long year of normal egg yield.

Next year's pullet layers are in the making in this spring's chick flocks and this summer's growing pullets. It is important to keep an eagle eye on their rate of growth and make sure that it does not depart too far from normal expect-

Many Soybean Varieties

Needed for Varied Uses Breeding to improve the soybean

is only beginning, but the chances are bright, says W. J. Morse of the United States Department of Agriculture. New varieties are needed, even though the department and the states have already imported more than 10,000 lots of seed.

Soybeans are particular in their local requirements, are more variable than many plants, and are grown for a variety of purposes. A good forage variety for one area may not do at all well elsewhere. A good forage bean may not be a good milling bean, or be useful as a vegetable.

Some growers want soybeans for forage; others for oil and meal processing; still others as vegetables. The result is that each local area in the soybean regions needs a soybean variety that will do well in that particular place and for a definite purpose. Such an area may even need two or three varietiesone for forage, one for high oil or protein content for the mills, and a third for the table.

The soybean is a self-fertilized plant. Artificial crossing is difficult and tedious, but it can be done.

In the Feed Lot

Train beans to a pole or a fence for maximum yield.

Hens of all ages should be carefully culled until September 1.

Chickens take dust baths to rid themselves of bird-lice.

Eggs are an important source of iron. They also contain calcium, sulfur, and phosphorus in goodly amounts.

A correctly adjusted plow does better work, saves time and pulls easier.

Eggs at room temperature beat more quickly and to a greater volume than do eggs beaten when taken from the refrigerator.

For fence posts, black locust is the tree to plant, but other kinds are white cedar, European or Japanese larch.

Every hour of the day and night, a thousand pound cow breathes in and out about 2,880 bushels or 3,600 cubic feet of air. This air weighs about 270 pounds.

Here Is How to Make Your Own Diamonds But They Are Small

Dallas, Texas.—How chemistry makes real diamonds in the laboratory, synthetically, was described at the meeting of the American Chemical society here by Lewellyn D. Lloyd of the chemistry department of McPherson college, McPherson, Kansas.

Under the direction of Dr. J. Willard Hershey at McPherson synthetic diamonds have been prepared by successive groups of graduate students. Here is the simple formula for making diamonds:

Mix two parts of chemically pure iron filings with one part of pure sugar carbon, by volume. Place in a graphite crucible and heat to a temperature of at least 4,000 degrees Centigrade for a little over an hour. Then remove the crucible and plunge into a freezing solution of ice and salt brine. Treat the hardened mass with hot aqua regia for 300 hours to dissolve the iron and digest the residue as much as possible with various acids.

Tiny, But Real Diamonds.

Finally search the remaining carbon dust for the diamonds. Use a microscope in the search, for any diamonds will be very tiny. But they will be diamonds, which is what you started out to make.

But seriously, the simple statements above have required a great amount of research to bring them about. When Dr. Hershey began there was no way in which temperatures of 4,000 degrees could be controlled in a fashion required in the research. And there was the problem of building a fire brick furnace that could withstand the high temperatures.

The continued research has shown, Mr. Lloyd indicated, that the formation of the diamonds seems to depend on how fast is the cooling of the heated mass of iron and carbon. This cooling, and the tremendous pressures which are built up inside the iron-carbon mass during cooling, seem to turn black carbon into the transparent carbon which man calls a diamond.

As white hot molten iron cools to a red solid it expands, Mr. Lloyd said. As it cools from a red solid to room temperature it contracts. Thus the outside of the iron, which cools more rapidly than the inside of the mass, is contracting while the inside is still expanding. The carbon, dissolved in the iron, is thus subjected to a pressure estimated at 130,000 pounds to the square inch.

Death Rate Among Boys Increased by Use of Bicycles

New York.—The death rate among boys as a result of collisions between bicycles and automobiles has doubled within the past three years, statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for its industrial

In 1935 the death rate from this cause among boys from ten to fourteen years was 14.9 per million, while in 1937 it as 29.2. For the age group from fifteen to nineteen the rate rose from 20 per million in

1935 to 42.8 in 1937. The increase, chiefly in the ages between thirteen and sixteen years, is due to increased numbers of boys at this age bicycling on the high-

The most effective way to prevent these accidents would be the provision of more cycling paths, the life insurance company's health authorities point out. Other preventative measures suggested are laws, strictly enforced, requiring bicycles to carry lights at night, and education of adolescent boys to the dangers of cycling on the highways.

Cortez Mined Sulphur From Popocatepetl in 1519

Dallas, Texas,-Mexico, whose expropriation of foreign oil properties, has centered interest in its mineral resources, was itself a victim of 'expropriation' more than 400 years ago, during its conquest by Hernando Cortez and his hardy band of Spaniards. In 1519, it was described to the Chemical society recently, Cortez sent his men into the crater of famed Mount Popocatepetl and obtained sulphur with which he was able to make gunpowder that helped him to conquer the country.

Donald B. Mason, chemical engineer of the Freeport Sulphur company, told of this episode from history in his review of the world's sulphur industry for the chemists. Cortez's exploit was the first production of sulphur in the Western hemisphere.

Glass Fabric Tape Used as Insulating Material

Pittsburgh. - Glass tape made from spun glass fibers is now being used experimentally by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company here to increase the power and efficiency of electric motors.

Improved motor performance is claimed for the glass insulation, which is said to be moisture proof, fireproof and to have improved dielectric and mechanical strength characteristics.

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

Licenses for all dogs are due July 1, 1938. Anyone owning or harboring a dog must have license for them. Licenses and tags can be procured from the County Treasurer, Justices of Peace or specially appointed

This law is a statute of the State of Maryland and must be complied with.

PAUL F. KUHNS. Treasurer

BY AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

CONFERENCE TELEPHONE CALL LINKS NINE ARMY CORPS AREAS AT ONCE

Coast-to-Coast Hook-up Connects War Department's Headquarters For First Time



International News Photo

General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, (left) listens while General J. O. Mauborgne converses with the 9 Army Corps Areas during the telephone conference call which linked them via a coast-to-coast circuit recently for the first time.

The first occasion in its history in | General Malin Craig, chief of staff of which the War Department in Washington, D. C., was in two-way voice contact with all of its nine Army corps areas at one and the same time occurred recently when Major General Joseph O. Mauborgne, chief signal officer, conferred with the signal officers in the headquarters of all nine corps areas over a coast-to-coast telephone conference circuit. This demonstration of fast intercommunication was arranged with the cooperation of the Bell Telephone System.

Included in the conference circuit were the headquarters of the corps areas at Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Columbus, Chicago, Omaha, San Antonio and San Francisco. The commanding officer and his staff in each area heard the demonstration and conversed with one another and with | ness or social conversation.

the U. S. Army, who attended in Washington with members of the War Department general staff.

The conference circuit used in this demonstration of the speed with which the War Department can communicate with all its major divisions throughout the country is a recent Bell System development in telephony. Special switchboard equipment makes it possible to link together by telephone persons at separate points anywhere in this country and even abroad, so that all may hear and join in the conversation. While specially arranged, the conference circuit set up for the War Department was not essentially different from those regularly used to interconnect groups of people for busi-

Armageddon's History Probed by Digging Through 20 Layers

Chicago.—Digging through 20 layers of city ruins, an Oriental institute expedition in Palestine has probed the entire history of Armageddon, classic battlefield of the world. Word that the expedition had struck bedrock at. this site which the Book of Revelations names as the location for a final battle between forces of good and evil, was received here by Director John A. Wilson of the institute.

The date for the twentieth and oldest city will not be estimated until pottery associated with it has been more closely studied, reported Gordon Loud, in charge of excava-

tions at the site. The 13-acre mount identified as Armageddon of Bible fame is now called Megiddo. The Oriental institute began exploring its contents in 1925 and has found in it ruins of civilizations dating from 400 B. C. back to earlier than 2000 B. C.

Excavations have revealed that, although battles were fought at Armageddon furiously and often, the city flourished in the intervals of peace. This long-forgotten side of Armageddon's personality has been rediscovered in the palace of the ruling princes.

Its Palace Was Splendid. Commanding a magnificent view

of the plain, this palace in the Fifteenth to Thirteenth centuries before Christ was luxurious and splendid. The ruins show that its many rooms were grouped around a central court, paved with lime, and painted in brilliant colors. Visitors to the ivory palace paused to wash in an anteroom paved with seashells. The hoard of gold, ivory, and lapis lazuli treasures found in the palace testifies to magnificence of Canaanite princes in the era when they were vassals to Egypt.

Solomon's interest in Megiddo has been recalled by discovery in the ruins of great stables which would shelter more than 300 horses at a time, reminding excavators that King Solomon in his own day was

probably more widely known for horses than for wives.

The lowest levels boast architecture surprisingly good for the period around 2000 B. C., Mr. Loud reports, but these early settlements have been relatively poor in buried

In the nineteenth level has been uncovered a large, round altar which dates from about the time of the patriarchs of the Bible-Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

The earliest battle at Armageddon, so far known, was fought in May, 1479 B. C., when Thutmose the Third of Egypt defeated the Asiatic allies. This feat was duplicated in September, 1918 A. D., when General Allenby led a British division against Turks near the site.

"Fingerprints" of Roads Show Slippery Surfaces

London.—A "fingerprint" method reminiscent of Scotland Yard technique has been devised by ministry of transport officials here to track down slippery road surfaces.

A section of the road is inked over and a smooth tire rolled along it. The tire is then transferred to a sheet of white paper, where an exact record of the surface texture is

imprinted. A perfectly smooth road becomes dangerously slippery when wet because the water, instead of being squeezed into interstices present when the pavement is of comparatively rough texture, forms a liquid

film between tire and road.

In the "fingerprint" tests, a slippery road is detected when the inky tire makes a full impression on the paper over the entire area of contact, whereas a comparatively "non-skid" surface, having numerous individual points of contact separated by channels through which water can escape, shows a speckled

Toucing

The Scotsman had lost a pound note. Sadly he entered the advertisement office of the local newspaper and handed in the notice he wanted inserted in the "Lost and

Found" column. The clerk read: "Lost, a £ note. Sentimental value."-Sarnia Ob-



Plenty of Potash Is Now Assured Farmers of the United States

Dallas, Texas.-America is now free of dependence on foreign nations for its supply of potash, valuable chemical widely used by the nation's farmers as an ingredient in fertilizers.

How a dry lake bed in a California desert, and a mine in New Mexico where men work beneath an overlaying blanket of water, have made America's potash industry possible, was described here at a special symposium of the American Chemical society.

Prior to the World war Germany with its great potash deposits at Stassfurt, monopolized the world's potash trade. These Stassfurt deposits, formed in prehistoric times by evaporation of sea water which then covered the spot, have an origin comparable with the dry, desert-bounded Searles lake at Torna, Calif.

By drilling wells into the dry lake a strong brine is encountered which contains over 35 per cent dissolved chemicals, said W. A. Gale, chemist of the American Potash and Chemical corporation at Trona.

Triumph of Chemistry. The brine is rich in the salts of potassium and sodium and the separation of the various fractions by evaporation is one of the triumphs of American chemistry. The prior work in Germany was of little use in developing the present processes. The founding of a town of 1,800 workers in a desert region was no small feat in itself.

The Searles lake deposits at Tro-na furnished 40 per cent of America's potash needs last year, said R. W. Mumford of the same company. As auxiliary products the salt brine produces 40 per cent of the world's consumption of borax and boric acid, together with substantial amounts of soda ash and

In the California brine wells the potassium chloride is obtained only after ingenious evaporation processes. In the New Mexico deposits, near Carlsbad, the potassium chloride is mined in operations which, in some ways, are a race against time. The urgency arises because the potassium deposits lie beneath layers of water-bearing sand and gravel. If that water enters the potash mine, the operations will be abandoned because the potassium chloride is highly soluble in water.

Three "Lost Worlds" Yield Fine Lot of Specimens

New York.-Five American Museum of Natural History explorers have brought back a large collection of specimens showing the close relationship of birds and mammals atop three "lost worlds" in the jungles of Venezuela.

Headed by Dr. George H. Tate and backed by William Phelps, the expedition explored 8,000-foot high Mt. Auyantepuy in the Orinoco jungle, one of the least explored regions in the world. With them on their return they brought 2,300 birds and 500 mammals, plus a large collection of plants.

Museum expeditions, of which Doctor Tate was a member, already had visited the other two isolated previously unexplored mountains, Mt. Roraima and Mt. Duida.

They spent three and a half months atop the tableland. Unlike many expeditions which in the past have had to spend weeks and months toiling to reach their objectives, they reached Mt. Auyantepuy in a few hours by airplane from Ciudad Bolivar, a city in Venezuela.

Peculiar types of vegetation found nowhere else in the world were found growing on the bare sandstone or on the humus. Varieties of orchids were also observed.

Cancer Does Occur in Those of Tender Years

St. Louis.—Young persons can and do have cancer. It occurs in practically all parts of the body.

The Barnard Free Skin and Cancer hospital here since 1908 has had 134 young patients in whom the diagnosis of cancer was definitely proved by microscopic examination 'The age of the patient must not

influence one in procrastination and 'watchful waiting,'" the St. Louis specialists state. "The results of treatment in young persons, as in older ones, depend on early diagnosis and adequate treatment."

Japan's Volcanoes

New York.—Fifty-four of the 192 volcanoes in Japan, one of the most mountainous and geologically restless countries in the world, are active or only recently extinct, Williard Price, an American who has resided many years in the Land of the Rising Sun, reports in Natural

THE FIREWORKS DANGER.

It is easy to understand why fire crackers and fire works are sold to children as well as to grown folks. It is for financial profit. But it is not so easy to understand why parents, and the children too, waste their money in this way, and at the same time court blindness, or perhaps lock-jaw.
Commenting on the danger in using fireworks, the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness has sent out publicity matter, from which we select the following.
"The Maryland Society for the Pre-

vention of Blindness is doing a valua-ble, indeed a necessary, job in press-ing the case for State-wide regulation of the sale and use of fireworks, and in compiling and publishing the data on fireworks, accidents. This information speaks more eloquently than anything else could of the need of a State-wide law such as was killed by the Maryland Assembly in 1935. It further demonstrates how tragically inadequate are merely local measures, Baltimore's prohibition of the sale of fireworks within the city's limits for example.

That ban was in force last year. Yet, according to the society's report of the 295 persons injured by fire-works last July, more than 200 re-ceived their hurts in Baltimore city. It is a tragically simple matter for children—and indulgent reckless parents, too—to evade the city restrictions by purchasing fireworks at city limits. And that exactly this is what they do finds proof in the ugly fact that the number of injuries last July showed an increase of 154 per cent, over those of 1935—a dreadful demonstration that the situation is worsening rather than improving under existing ineffectual controls. And of the 295 people who were hurt 217 were children under the age of 15."

THE PURITY OF MILK.

Some two million people in the United States are alive today largely because the milk they drank as chil-

dren was pure.

These alone are enough to populate the State of Colorado-or Floridaor Nebraska-or any one of seven-

teen other states.

If you haven't yet reached your twenty-seventh birthday, it is quite possible that you may owe your own life to a safe supply of milk when you were a child.

were a child.

For, fifty years ago, one out of every five babies died in its first year of life. "Cholera infantum" exacted an appalling toll among babies every summer. Typhoid fever carried off thousands of others. Childhood was one long march past menacing ambuscades.

Today, "cholera infantum" has been eradicated. And typhoid fever has been reduced almost to the vanishing point. Out of every twenty babies born, only one dies.

If, today, we had the huge infant mortality of 1885, more than 400,000 babies would have died in 1936. Act ually, 300,000 of these children were saved—through pure milk and through the great contributions of modern medical science.

This means much to the growth of our nation. And it means infinitely more in millions of homes where mothers hover watchfully over the nursery crib.

The tremendous advance in the purity of modern milk has come from the joint efforts of the industry and of health authorities, closely co-operating to give your home the purest milk in the world.—Milk Industry Founda-

There are some men who are good natured only when they get drunk.

I hereby notify the public that I am no longer selling Household furnishings for the firm of C. O. Fuss & Son, Taneytown, and have now taken the position as salesman for Geisler Furniture Stores, Littlestown and Hanover, Pa. I wish to thank

the people of Taneytown and vicinity for their patronage in the past, and will appreciate the continuance of the same with the new firm that I now represent, and I will continue my service on Radios and Refrigera-

ROY E. LAMBERT.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

MEEK-FIAD OL	LUIALO
1 Large Chipso with Pair	ring Knife 21c
Big Saving Coffee	16c
Potatoes	29c pk
Sugar	10 lb 45c
Large Mellons	49c and 60c
Post Toasties	3 for 20c
Big Jumbo Bananas	20e doz
Big Saving Flour, 12 h	Sack 24c
Creamery Butter	32c 1b
Waldorf Toilet Paper	6 for 25c
Fancy Slicing Tomatoes	3 % for 20c
Weston's Cookies	70 to Box 13c
Lunch Sets	10e
Seedless Raisins	3 for 25c
Korn Kix	2 for 23c
A full line of Green Go	ods at special

F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 54-R

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We have a lot of second-hand One-Gallon Bottles, cents each.

does not have a disagreeable odor,35c and 50c can.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

.71@ .71 .60@ .60

TRUSTEE'S SALE - OF -VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed on the 10th. day of June, 1938, in cause No. 6948 Equity, wherein John W. Cornell is plaintiff, and Ella Cornell and others are defendants, the undersigned, appointed Trustee by said decree, will sell at public sale on the premises located along the hard road leading from Harney to Littlestown, in Taneytown District, Carroll Coun-

SATURDAY, JULY 9th., 1938, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable little farm of which William H. to get rid of quick, price five Cornell, late of Carroll County, died seized and possessed, and which was conveyed unto the said William H. Cornell by two deeds, one a deed from Jacob Cornell, dated May 4, 1898, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber J. H. B. No. Dead Shot Kills Flies,
mosquitos, & other insects and
March 25, 1907, and recorded among the said Land Records in Liber D. P. S. No. 106, folio 120. This property contains in the aggregate 25 ACRES, 2 ROODS and 39 SQUARE PERCHES more or less, is located as above set forth along an improved public high-way near the village af Harney, and is improved by a 2-story DWELLING HOUSE, barn and necessary outbuildngs. The growing crops on said prop. rty will be reserved and not sold with

erty will be reserved and not sold with
the property.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third part of
the purchase money to be paid by the
purchaser or purchasers to the Trustee on
the day of sale, or upon ratification thereof by the Court, the residue to be paid in
two equal payments, the one to be paid in
one year, and the other in two years from
the day of sale, with interest, and to be
secured by the notes of the purchaser or
purchasers, with security to be approved
of by the Trustee.

THEODORE F. BROWN, EARL BOWERS, Auct. 6-17-4t

FALL SEMESTER, SEPTEMBER 6.

Thrift SERVES COMMUNITY PROGRESS

When you deposit money at this bank you do more than help yourself—you help your entire

Your deposits, together with those of your friends and neighbors, are pooled together into sizable sums which are loaned to local individuals and business concerns.

These loans help employment, aid business and create more prosperous conditions for all.

We invite you to open an account.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

THE Strong

Hand OF THE

Many estates dwindle with the death of the founder. The management of affairs passes into weak hands—the property depreciates and the income therefrom is lost or reduced.

By naming in your Will this institution as Executor and Trustee, you will secure the services of men who have made the administration of estates a life work.

The fee would be no more than would be paid to an untrained individual, and your interests and those of your dependents would be in strong, capable hands.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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

JUNE 24th TO JULY 1st.

MEN'S SUMMER TROUSERS - Just the thing for hot weather. 90c to \$1.75 a pair.

DRESS MATERIALS - A fine line of prints, voiles, dimities, rayons, and pic-poncloth for summer dresses. 10 to 33c a yard.

SPECIAL SALE OF DRESSES - A lot of dresses from our regular stock at only 49c

Groceries		
1 pkg. Silver Dust &	1 lb. bx. Premium	
Dish Towel, 21c	Crackers, 15c	
1 lb. Mrs. Snyder's	2 bxs, Shredded Wheat,	
Pretzel Sticks, 10c	23c	
3 cans Campbell's Beans,	2 bxs. 4 X SUGAR,	
19c	13c	
4 cans TOMATOES,	2 lbs. Elbow Macaroni,	
23c	11c	
3 cans Phillip's New Pack	3 cans Heinz Strained	
PEAS, 23c	Foods, 23c	
1 pkg. CAKE FLOUR,	2 bxs. BOSCUL RICE,	
25c	13c	
3 cans Campbell's	3 cakes LUX SOAP,	
TOMATO SOUP, 20c	17c	
2 bxs. Cleanser, Sunbrite	1/4 lb. BANQUET TEA,	
or Babbitts, 9c	23c	
10 lbs. GRANULATED	3 bxs. Jello or Royal	
SUGAR, 46c	Gelatin, 14c	
1 lb. Chase & Sanborn	3 cakes IVORY SOAP,	
COFFEE, 23c	16c	
3 cans SHOE PEG CORN,	1 lb. pkg. Pleezing	
23c	NOODLES, 17c	
2 bxs. SURE-JEL,	1 large can K. C.	
25c	BAKING POWDER, 22c	
THE REPORT OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2		

11 (14 CHIES 11 CHIES 11 CHIES 11 CHIES 11 CHIES 11 CHI



Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.