\$1,00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Specal Notice Department for money-making events.

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end and "The Fourth" at her home here.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer, of New Windsor, is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will give a free concert on Saturday evening, July 8th, in front of Carroll's Lunch, at 8:00 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, Phila-

delphia, Pa., were entertained Tuesday to dinner at the home of Mrs. Carrie Austin and family, of Keys-

Mr. Harry Fleagle, of Westminster, and Mr. Clyde Fleagle, of Eastern Shore, called Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and

Mrs. Cora Weant Duttera has returned to her home in Taneytown, after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, and Washing-

Mr. Joseph Baumgardner, Dayton, Ohio, who is spending a month with relatives here, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner and family.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and family, Saturday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Windeshein, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Windeshein, son Alfred, and mother, all of Pikesville.

home-made ice cream, cake and candy sale on the parsonage driveway, on Saturday, July 8, beginning at 7 P. M. The public is invited.

Miss Elizabeth M. Annan returned Wednesday from a visit of ten days with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Horner and Messrs Robert and Alexander Horner, in New York City and Connecticut, which included the N. Y. World's Fair.

John D. Forney and wife, Philadelphia, are visiting relatives in town and vicinity. Mr. Forney had served many years on the Police force, but recently went on the retired list. Mrs. Forney is a sister of Chas. E. H. Shriner and Mrs. Ida Landis.

York, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, on Saturday evening. Walter Fringer, of New York City, spent several days at the same place.

was constantly opening new ones to keep pace with the mounting attendance.

Motorists, according to Mr. Whalen have been pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to drive right up to the

The annual business meeting and election of officers for the Taneytown Branch of American Red Cross will be held Saturday, July 8th., at 10:30 A. M., at The Birnie Trust Co. All interested in Red Cross are urged to attend.-Amelia H. Annan, Sec.

Mrs. G. Ray Wettling and son, Charles Robert, who were visiting Mrs. Wettling's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Zepp for two weeks, left last Saturday for the Harrisburg Airport where they will pick up Mr. Wettling, and continue by auto to Middlesex, Yates Co., N. Y., where they will visit T. F. Wettling and family.

Lewis Elliot, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot, whose enthusiastic letter concerning his work was published in this paper last week, had a fall injuring his back. A letter received from his surgeon states that X-rays disclosed the true nature of his injury. He is confined to Vassar Brothers' Hospital in Poughkeepsie, New York.

"The Fourth," in Taneytown, was one of the quietest on record. It was equal to the average Sunday, and then some. No doubt many tourists were on a trip of some kind, but the highways did not show any unusual traffic. Most of the nearby farmers were not in their fields, but some were busy as usual, getting harvest work out of the way.

The Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J., who was recently ordained at Woodstock College, Md., was the celebrant at 10 o'clock mass, on Sunday morning in St. Joseph's Church. Following benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Father Gallery gave his individual blessing to the congregation. Among the relatives and friends from out of town who assisted at the mass were Father Gallery's brother, Robert Gallery, of Bethesda, Md., his sister, Sister M. Ambrose, of Mt. Mary's of the Woods, Terra Haute, Ind., Sister Gregory, of Immaulate College, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Rebecca Fields, of Rockville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keesey, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot, Wrightsville, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas Eckenrode and Austin Eckenrode, of Harrisburg Pa. Mrs. Sally Little, of MasSharws. Pa.; Mrs. Sally Little, of McSherrystown, Pa.; Miss Josephine Elliot, of Baltimore, and Edward Weaver, of New Oxford. Father Gallery is a son of the late William and Mary (Ar-

nold) Gallery. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

THEO. F. BROWN APPOINTED To be Examiner in Cases in Equity Succeeds M. E. Walsh.

Theodore F. Brown, attorney, has been appointed Examiner in Equity by Judge Francis Neal Parke, this office having become vacant by the death of Michael E. Walsh, Attorney, last week.

Mr. Brown is members of the law firm of Brown & Shipley, and is very competent to fill the position. James E. Boylan, Attorney, has been appointed second examiner.

HOME-MAKERS' CLUB.

The July meeting of the Home-makers' Club, of Taneytown, was held at the cabin of Mrs. Wallace Yingling, located on the Monocacy River, at Starner's Dam.

The President, Mrs. Walter Bower

gave a very interesting report of the Rural Home-makers' Course which was held at College Park, Md., in June. Several of the Taneytown members had the opportunity of tak-

ing the course. Following the business meeting a delicious picnic supper was served; each member contributing toward the

We were happy to have as our guests Mrs. Elizabeth Waltersdorf, of Washington, Pa., and Miss Virginia Teeter, who is a student at Hood

The following members were present: Mrs. Walter Bower, Miss Virginia Bower, Mrs. Carroll Dern, Mrs. Joseph Elliot, Miss Belva Koons, Mrs Rein Motter, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mrs. O. D. Sell, Miss Ruth Snider, Mrs. John Teeter, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. L. B. Hafer.

J. DAVID BAILE, ON WORLD'S FAIR SUCCESS.

Dear Editor:-As a member of the National Advisory Committee of the New York Miss Eliza Birnie and Amelia Annan, of Washington, D. C.:
Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., of Richmond, Va., visited this week with the Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan.

of the the Fair. Average expenditure of visitors, within the grounds, was reported as \$1.17 per person. This included at least one meal at the Fair, visits to various meal at the Fair, visits to various

Governor A. Whalen, our President of the Fair Corporation, advises people have heard of high prices being charged, the figure of \$1.17 per person, representing the actual daily expenditure to date, proves that their fears are groundless. A full meal can be had for as little as 50 cents. Frankfurters are a dime, hamburgers

the same, and you can buy a bottle of 'pon' for 5 cents, including the bottle.

The President of the Fair Corporation reported that actual operating experience had demonstrated that facilities of all kinds—rest rooms, benches, parking fields, intramural buses, restaurants—were ample to handle almost any size crowd. He said that restaurants could be found Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wentz, daugh- to fit every purse and that the Fair

> gates of the Fair in their cars. Opening of new roads and improvement of old ones have eliminated traffic congestion—even on the opening day there was none; and the 200 acres of parking fields have never been filled to capacity

Railroad lines have reported widepread interest among prospective Fair-goers in the new low rail rates, and the Exposition's president ex-pressed the belief that thousands of risitors would take advantage of them during the vacation season

Letters received by Mr. Whalen indicate, he said, that visitors find the free nightly spectacle of fire, light sound, fountains and fireworks on the Lagoon of Nations the most memorable attraction at the Fair. Second in popularity is the scenic appearance of the Exposition—gay flowers con-trasting with the multi-toned green of trees and shrubs and the brillantly illuminated facades of halls and pa-

PLAYGROUND OPENING.

The playground will be ready for the children on Monday, July 10th. The hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 4:30 to 7:30 in

the evening.
Friends of the boys and girls have again made possible the playground, and in return, the boys and girls should show their appreciation by doing their part in making this a suc-

A trained supervisor will be in charge and the committee will advise her from time to time.

THE MARKER REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Marker family will be held on Sunday after-noon, July 9, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. An interesting program has been prepared and a gen-eral attendance of the family and connections, is requested.

THE OHLER REUNION.

The twelfth annual Ohler Reunion will be held on Sunday, July 16, 1939, at Big Pipe Creek Park, on Route 32, one and one-half miles east of Taneytown. Come and spend the day with us. Please tell others who are eligible to attend. Keep the date ufacture of such apparel "represents in mind.

E. VIRGINIA OHLER, Sec'y. Pathfinder.

WHY BANKS CAN NOT PAY MORE INTEREST

A Financial Article Full of Valuable Information.

Through the consent of "Nation's Business" published by the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S., the following article written by Wadsworth W. Mount for the July issue of the publication, headed—"The Catch in Public Spending".

It makes plain a number of points that the average weekly newspaper reader does not clearly understand, for instance-Why the Banks can not now pay 4 percent interest on time deposits, and how the most of us are affected by public spending, and how public debts are accumulat-ing as a menace for the future. Read, and study the article.

"Many people think that, when the Federal Government spends a few billion dollars more each year than it collects in taxes, the resulting government debt will be paid by future generations. However true it is that future generations will have to pay higher taxes because of the increased national debt we are creating, it is equally true that every one alive today is paying for part of this expenditure right now. This is particularly true if you own a savings bank account or a life insurance policy, where you now get only about onehalf of the interest you received from such investments before the Govern-ment started to finance large annual deficits by issuing billions of additional government bonds.

For instance, supposing you had \$5,000 in the savings bank in 1930. At that time you would have gotten about four percent interest on this, or \$200 a year. At that time the savings banks could safely lend this money of yours to private individuals or businesses at five or six per cent. This allowed them to pay you the four per cent, and still have enough to pay the expenses of running the bank. Today you can only get about two per cent interest on a savings

Why is this; and how do these government deficits and the issuance of additional government bonds bring about lower interest on savings accounts and life insurance invest-ments? The answer is comparatively simple.

When the Government wants to spend more money than it gets in taxes from the people directly, it prints government bonds for the dif-Now if you own a government bond

or if the Government owns a government bond, it is just as easy for either of you to get cash for it from a bank. A banker knows that, when the United States Government prints a

government bond, it says in effect that the Government will tax the people of the United States to make He knows therefore, that govern-

ters, Kathleen and Ann Elizabeth, of was constantly opening new ones to in the country, so long as we do not issue too many of them. Now if you take a \$1,000 govern-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

OUTDOOR RELIGIOUS PROGRAM AT DEERFIELD.

Th opening service of the annual outdoor religious program at the Deerfield Church, near Sabillasville, will be held on Sunday evening, at the then appointed two farmer Super-7:45 with the Rev. Paul S. Taylor, of vistors for each of the Districts, who 7:45 with the Rev. Faul S. Rev. Hanover, Pa., as the speaker. Rev. Were issued Certificates of Organization by the Secretary of State. It is now necessary for the farmers of Districts to elect three adship Hour" over radio station WFMD at Frederick, three mornings each week. A feature of the service will be the special musical numbers that will be rendered by various members of this group and it is expected that their little daughter Esther will sing one or more numbers which are well received and inspiring since rendered by so small a child as Esther is but three years of age.

The Taylors will be remembered as having assisted in a week's special services in the Deerfield Church early in the year when the building was filled to capcity practically every night and on the closing night many were unable to get in.

New parking grounds have been added this year to make it more convenient for those attending services by purchasing an additional piece of ground near the church for

On the following Sunday evening, the Rev. and Mrs. John Gonso will begin a series of services continuing each night for two or more weeks when the Bible will be illustrated in art upon the screen. Many will remember them as having conducted similar services two years ago. This year many new pictures have been added as well as the projection of them improved to give more accurate and clearer pictures.

Special music will feature all the services and many visiting choirs and choruses will be present to render special numbers especially during the irst week of the series.

GERMAN LINGERIE.

After July 1, women in Germany will not be able to purchase cotton lingerie or cotton prints. The Economics Ministry has decreed that the material may be used for national and army purposes." Later in the year, the Nazis may deprive women of sheer silk stockings because manwaste of raw material".-The

MONOCACY WATERSHED Meetings of Land Owners Scheduled to be Held.

Farmers and land-occupiers of the Monocacy River watershed, which lies within the State of Maryland, will hold public hearings to deter-mine the practicability of forming a Soil Conservation District to include all of the lands of Frederick County (except that already included in the Catoctin Soil Conservation District, in the Middletown Valley), and all of the lands in Carroll County which

drain into the Monocacy River. Thirty-seven land owners and land occupiers within the Monocacy River watershed have petitioned the Maryland State Soil Conservation Committee for the creation of this district. The purpose of these public hearings is to give all farmers and land-occupiers an opportunity to discuss the feasibility of the proposed District. The sentiment expressed at these hearings will largely de-termine whether or not a District will be created in this area. All hearings will begin promptly at 2 P. M., and will be held at the follow-

ing places: July 10, 1939, Public School Building, Adamstown, Md. July 11, 1939, Community Hall,

Lewistown, Md. July 12, 1939, High School Build-

July 12, 1939, High School Building, Emmitsburg, Md.
July 17, 1939, High School Building, Mt. Airy, Md.
July 18, 1939, College Gymnasium,
New Windsor, Md.
July 19, 1939, County Agent's Office, Westminster, Md.
Messrs L. C. Burns and H. R.
Shoemaker, County Agents of Carroll and Frederick Counties, respectively, state that the purpose of this ively, state that the purpose of this District is to place this land under a legal subdivision of the State, which will allow farmers within the area included in the District to request Federal and State assistance in com-bating erosion. They further state that such assistance is badly needed on most of the farms in the water-shed, especially along hillsides where much of the top soil and plant food has been washed away. Without this valuable top soil farmers of this area cannot expect to compete to an advantage in agricultural production.

In commenting on the proposed District, Mr. O. C. Burns, State Coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service in Maryland, states that the most serious land problem in Maryland today is soil erosion. Most peo-ple associate erosion with gullies on hillsides, but there is another type, known as "sheet erosion", which much more serious, but not so noticeable. Sheet erosion is a sneak thief. Every time it rains, tons of dirt go down the Monocacy in the form of silt off of farms lying within the wa-tershed, most of which comes from fields in thin sheets rather than the

more easily observed gullies.

The farmers of Kent County formed a Soil Conservation District, similar to the one proposed for the Mo-nocacy River watershed, which has now been in operation for almost a

Two more Districts are almost ready to go into operation. One is the Catoctin District, in the Middletown Valley, and the other is the Gunpowder Falls—Deer Creek Dis-trict, in Baltimore and Harford Coun-Hearings, similar to the one scheduled above, were held in the formation of these Districts followed by referda at which the farmer voted in favor of the creation of the Districts. The State Soil Conservation Committhese two Districts to elect three additional farmers as Supervisors for each of their Districts. These five Supervisors will function in the operation of the Districts in a capacity similar to that of a board of directors. -22-

RODKEY FAMILY REUNION.

The tenth annual Rodkey reunion will be held Sunday, July 16, at Pine Mar Camp. There will be Sunday School, at 9:30 and Church Service, at 10:30 in the morning. Basket lunch at noon followed by a special program in the afternoon. All members of the clan are requested to be

BY THE EXECUTIVE COM. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Donald B. Weddle and Amy D. Ar-nold, Woodsboro, Md. Wesley D. Bagley and Cathryn M. Webster, Baltimore, Md.
W. Roland Harver and Ruth R.
Dehoff, Taneytown, Md.

Harry R. Gladfelter and Dorothy M. Doll, Dover, Pa. Ralph Copenhaver and Romaine Barnhart, Littlestown, Pa. F. LeRoy Lindsay and Ruth M

Poole, Sykesville, Md.
Robert H. Holtz and A. Elizabeth Hanna, Reisterstown, Md.

Roland V. Rill and Phyllis Bolling-er, Baltimore, Md. Albert Angell, Jr. and Anna M. Russell T. Robertson and Viola B.
Crissinger, Westminster, Md.
John P. Costley and Pauline
Brightful, Westminster, Md.
S. Franklin, Rosker, and Pauth I.

HORSON S. Franklin Barber and Ruth L. Ward, Charlotte Hall, Md. C. Walter Hahn and Pauline M.

Frank Bowman and Kathleen Costey, Avondale, Md. "It is dishonorable to say one thing and think another; how much more dishonorable than it is to write one thing and think another."—Seneca.

Sentz, Taneytown, Md.

FIREWORKS AGAIN CAUSE MANY DEATHS.

Many Thousands Suffer from Lesser Injuries.

Throughout the country, accidents due to fireworks and the automobile caused from 500 to 600 deaths, and thousands of minor cases occurred over "the Fourth".

A rather small number of minor accidents occurred in Maryland. In Frederick a 6-year-old boy had both eyes burned, another was burned about the face, and another a lacerated abdomen

An aerial bomb, part of a fireworks display sponsored by the Westminster Volunteer Fire Company, on Tuesday night during the carnival exploded belatedly in a crowd of several thousand on the town's public playground seriously injured an 8-yearold boy and hurting seven other spectators.

Unconscious from the blast, the boy whose father is Lawrence Fink, post-master of Littlestown, Pa., was taken to the Hanover General Hospital under the care of Dr. C. L. Billingslea.

Four soldiers in Company H. Maryland National Guard, who were policing the crowd, were among those hurt. Sergt. Jesse L. Nusbaum was struck in the back by a flying missle, while Private David Franklin, Wil-liam Hooper and Morris Spencer were given first aid treatment for

Westminster, was burned about the arms and abdomen, and Truman Graybill, of Union Bridge, was burned on his arms. Seven in all, were

Witnesses said the fireworks were shot off some distance from the crowd but that the bomb, which was delayed in exploding, was blown by the wind and fell in the midst of the spectators.

NEW MOTOR LAWS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

A provision hailed by the Keystone Automobile Club as "a forward step in highway accident prevention" is contained in the amended Vehicle Code of Pennsylvania, recently signed by Governor James. It makes the legal "passing distance" on grades and curves of two-lane highways 500 feet, scrapping the old 300 foot standard because experience has shown it to be inadequate.

"Local motorists will do well to 'keep their distance' while motoring in Pennsylvania," said George E. Keneipp, Manager of the Club. servance of this law by the motoring public will unquestionably result in sharp decrease in accidents. As a matter of fact, the careful motorist will do well to carry the observance farther than the law requires, pass-ing on straight stretches of road only when he is sure the margin of safe-

ty is in his favor."
The law as amended now provides: The driver of a vehicle shall not overtake or pass another vehicle pro-ceeding in the same direction when from 100, which will leave 25, the last approaching the crest of a grade, nor upon a curve in the highway where the driver's view along the highway is obstructed within a distance of 500 feet ahead, except on a highway the same number you would get the having two or more lanes for movement of traffic in one direction the driver of a vehicle may overtake or pass another vehicle.'

It is further provided that on a highway within a business or residence district having two or more marked lanes for movement of traffic in one direction, the driver of vehicle may overtake or pass another vehicle on the right.

Another important change provides that auxiliary or fog lamps shall not be used in substitution of head lamps except under conditions of rain or fog. Vehicles using other than head lamps under the conditions specified are restricted to a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE. At the regular meeting Thursday,

July the 6th. of the Women of the Moose Westminster Chapter, the Senior Regent Mrs. Earl Frock appointed the following chairmen to nelp carry on the work of the chapter for the ensuing year: Publicity, Mrs. Ellen Rhotan; Social Service, Mrs. Larue Croft; Homemaking, Mrs. Lona Michael; Child Care, Mrs. Mary Sprecker; Library, Mrs. Mary Corbin; Membership, Mrs. Mattie Barnes; Pitteliti. Ritualistic, Mrs. Josephine Utz; Mooseheart, Mrs. Ida Blizzard; Mooseheaven, Miss Pauline Rickell; Alumni, Mrs. Mary Wagoner.

KIWANIS NEWS.

Last Wednesday night the local Kiwanians heard the report of the International Convention, at Boston. The report was given by Wilbur Wantz, who attended the convention. The meeting for next week will be in charge of the committee on Agriculture, Charles Ritter, chairman. At the board of directors meeting it was decided to sponsor the sending of a boy to camp who could not oth-

-22-HOBSON GROVE SCHOOL SOLD.

The Hobson Grove School property along the Taneytown and Middleburg road, was sold at public sale, on Wednesday, to Otis B. Devilbiss, Union Bridge, for \$730.00. There were a number of bidders present. The location is a desirable one, and with some repairs and additions will make a desirable home.

BOY SCOUTS RETURN FROM CAMPING.

The Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 348, Taneytown, returned Tuesday evening from a four day camping trip. The camp was situated at Natural Dam which is about four miles above Harney.

Eleven boys and the assistant Scoutmaster, Edward Reid, had the privilege of being on the trip. Those who went were: Austin Davis. Wirt privilege of being on the trip. Those who went were: Austin Davis, Wirt Crapster, Glenn Smith, John Sies, James Myers, Jerrod Myers, Fred Garner, John Garner, Bernard Elliot, O'Neil Crapster and John Morris Waltersdorf from Washington, Pa., Troop No. 13. Scoutmaster, Norval Davis, was unable to be with them on the entire trip, but did manage to be there to help pitch camp on Friday evening. He was also there on Saturday and Monday evening and on Tuesday afternoon when camp was broken up. was broken up.

The camp consisted of three tents: a large one which gave shelter for 8 boys, a smaller one housed 4 and the other tent was used to store the provisions. The meals were prepared by the boys with each taking their turn in pairs. Much of the spare time was spent in swimming, hiking and other sports. Many scout tests were past during the trip.

Many persons from town visited

the camp during the trip. On Mon-day evening they held "Parents Night" and invited their parents and friends up for a doggie roast. boys were very proud when all their parents came and upon counting they found they had 41 guests. A council fire was built by the boys and a very fire was built by the boys and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Those present on "Parents Night" were: Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and children, Phyllis, Donald and Letitia; Delores Ness, of York, a niece of David Smith's; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Garner and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Crapster, Mr. Clarence Forrest, Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Crapster and daughter Alice: John O. Crapster and daughter Alice: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Myers and children, Maude, Patricia, Mary and John; Miss Rose Beall, Mr. W. E. Burke, Sr., Mrs. John O. Crapster, Mr. James Coolidge, Misses Mary and Patsy Myers, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Davis and children, Kenneth, Susan and Joanne; Miss Audrey Roop and Clotworthy Birnie, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sies and fam-

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and family were there in the afternoon on Monday.

RAPID MULTIPLICATION.

Take a sheet of paper and write down on it the two largest single numbers possible, which of course are 99. Then request someone to give you any two numbers smaller than the ones you have written and you will perform a feat of rapid multiplication.

For example: suppose you are given the numbers 75. Place the 75 under the 99 and immediately write the

answer—7425. The secret is that in your mind you two figures of your product. (still in your mind) take 1 from 75

which leaves 74, or the first two figures of the product, and you have usual method of multiplication. It will work with any two numbers smaller than 99. Try it.—Pathfind--22---

Baltimore, July 6 .- At the end of June the payments for unemployments for unemployment compensa-tion benefits by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board had reached the total of \$13,492,565.

LESS UNEMPLOYMENT NOW.

The total paid in the month of June was \$528,430, covered by 60,701 checks, compared with \$574,506 paid n May with 61,978 checks and \$415,-943 and 47,047 checks in April.
Payments in the first six months of

1938 aggregated \$5,754,131, compared with \$3,348,755 in the corresponding period of this year—a difference of \$2,405,376. The figures show better than words

the change in industrial conditions.

ELECTRICATION NAMED AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRES Random Thoughts

HOBBIES AND HABITS.

Some think there is not much difference between the two, but while there are good and bad in both, we believe the hobby has the best reputation, by far. Of course, we habitually do things, good and bad, but our hobbies are the more likely to be exercised out in the open and to be for pleasure or profit, in plain

For instance, we have a hobby for collecting things or making them. We have a hobby for doing something, or going to places or specializing in some particular line, without concealment. We can almost foretell what a hobbyist can be depended on to do and where he will be found at

certain times. Of course, we must know both the habits of some and hobbies of others. We can hardly think of one lying, or drinking, as a hobby; but we do remember such actions as habits. After all, common old-time honesty and truth, whether as a hobby or habit, is the main consideration.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.

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

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

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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.

es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning 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.

changes.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939.

HOME FRIENDS-FIRST.

The Publishers' Auxiliary, a paper mainly published in the interest of weekly newspapers, in its last issue pictured an ideal town having a prosperous newspaper—a town of well kept homes, busy industries, clean streets, and in general a fine town in which to live.

Commenting in a direct way on the main cause for the existence of such an ideal town, the Auxiliary says:

"The answer is the newspaper. It is a newspaper which practices idealism. Its foundation stones are ideals. It has set the pace for people of the community and has demonstrated that idealism pays big profits.

That newspaper accomplishes things—it promotes its community; it merchandises the town as a market place; it advocates town betterments; its owners are never afraid they might print something which will benefit some group or class without the newspaper being paid for such

The newspaper-its name and location not mentiined—is no doubt well supported both, by local financial support and friendliness; which naturally brings up the general subject and need for friendliness and co-

This town is no doubt friendly habited first of all. Instead of being "get along the best you can" with its home industries, it weighs "Golden Rule" values something like this.

When illness suddenly invades our home, for whom do we telephone? Is it our home physician, or for one located ten or more miles away? When a fire breaks out in our home or outbuildings, do we send a hurry call to our local Fire Company, or do we go away for help? Of course, everybody knows the answers.

cies. It is the natural course. We ask our friends for help just as we would in turn render our help to oth-

Why then do we not carry this same friendly feeling in all directions. We are told scripturally that it is "more blessed to give than to receive." Why act so frequently as though we do not believe this?

THE NEWEST MARYLAND WEEKLY, ON ADVERTISING.

The Bethesda (Md.) Journal, pub-Vol. 1 No. 9.

We wish it luck for it evidently has a dandy new mechanical equip- loans, each called us Uncle Shylock. ment, and plenty of mental ability back of it; but, we have a pretty think that it would be better if the good view of the "hard road to President kept within the 300 mile travel" it has, in order to meet finan- limit of the U. S. Shores, and exercial success. We give its leading cised his talent in getting American editorial in its issue of June 23, as business going, and unemployed labmainly classic on the value of adver- or at work. "No entangling alli-

tising: that well over 400 families had mov- is our need. ed into the Bethesda area in the past five months. Economic studies indicate that the average family of this income group spends a minimum of \$2,000 yearly for food shelter, clothes, recreation, medicine, transportation, telephone, and a few other miscellanies. Our new neighbors, 400 of them, therefore, have brought to the broadened, it is a comfort that is likecommunity an outgo of \$300,000 each 12 months. Where is this sum spent? broadened, it is a colly to be shortlived.

They may rightly chide the Journal for using them as economic guinea vote on the tax bill might be interpigs, but we justify our position by preted to indicate that Congress has repeating the truism, "What Helps Bethesda Helps You". Furthermore, while we admit it is none of our busmoral to the merchants of Bethesda.

If there is a business-man on Wisconsin Avenue who is content dilemma behind the stage-door, there with his present sales, who does not is plenty there to disturb that feeling desire a new customer, who has no of comfort. ambition to extend his service, then such a one may skip this. It is not

through the years, and be mutually profitable? Are you sitting idly by waiting for someone to turn up? If If you are in some way making a contact and inviting them in, you are a merchant. There's the personal call, for example, the letter of welcome and invitation, the more eco-nomical and modern-day appeal through advertising. Whatever method fits the particular business set-up s for it to decide. The important thing is to be active.

The Journal, up to now, has only one plank in its editorial platform. It believes that in the interest of all Bethesda should be a self contained community—that is, a community where all the needs of its residents can satisfactorily be filled. To reach that desirable goal, it is not enough to wait for customers whose purchases will permit expansion in both goods and services. There is an equal esponsibility upon those who supply the needs to go more than half way in culitvating sales which now, too often, because of neglected invitation, go outside the home town.

Each man and woman in business in Bethesda ought to ask himself "Am I getting my share of that \$800,000? If not, why not? And what can I do about it?"

ACTING LIKE SPOILED CHILDREN.

As between an alien and an American we take our stand with the who are acting for all the world like two spoiled neighboring brats who make faces at each other over the fence and say nasty things to and about each other.

We know nothing about the "Bund" and other German societies functioning among us, but we still think Washington's injunction to avoid "entangling alliances" worth any old world power, good common sense, and we further believe that that attitude is THE attitude of our sane majority.

The appeal to the totalitarian leaders for a lasting peace is approved by the American people, we believe, because of the humanitarian appeal; but are European affairs our concern? Wouldn't it be far more profitable to Americans if the president exercised his ability and genius to settle our own pressing problems?

The more than ten million laborers still idle and longing for an opportu-European boundary lines.

War by our meddling, and if another war comes (and it is likely to do so within 12 months) we will get burned again, only worse.

The American people don't want war. We are yet at peace with the taxpayers have poured untold hunworld. From every economic stand- dreds of millions into waterways point the U.S. A. should today be which consistently show heavy anleader in all material good things, nual operating losses. They spend yet we seem to lag behind most oth- hundreds of millions more to provide er first-class Nations, why? Can't doubly expensive rights-of-way to answer. But do guess that it is be- support commercial motor transpor-To a certain important degree, we cause the leaders of other first-class tation. The meaning of that is that Nations look out for their own inter- | the public, directly and indirectly, ests, while our leaders seem to take spends enormous sums of money to our interests for granted, and to be subsidize shippers using these favmore concerned with the other fellows problems.

the outgrowth largely, of the Ver- for business. sailles Treaty, that divided the property of the vanquished among themselves. Now the vanquished have We'll pay it in loss of jobs, opportucome up to the point of equality in nities, taxes, and orders for business ty back. Well, who are we, to deny sake of all of us, that we discover them that right? We helped save how vital railroad prosperity is to France in the other war, and lost bil- late.—Industrial News Review. lished in Bethesda, Montgomery lions of dollars in the deal, and piled County, just outside of the D. C. up upon us what will be a hundred line, is the latest weekly to enter that billion dollar burden before the last particular field-its issue having been | pensioner of the World War expires, and yet both England and France, when we tried to collect past war

Remembering all these things we ances" and "America for Americans" "The Journal reported last week directed by leaders American minded W. J. H.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS.

feeling because the Congress rejected

On the surface, the Congressional put the Indian sign on any scheme to collect more taxes. That, of course, Given Noah in the past. iness how or where the money is does lend comfort to the taxpaying spent, we ask indulgence to point a Mr. Public, but if one goes below the surface and catches a glimpse of the

> Here is the dilemma: Almost everyone on Capitol Hill And we thing of sage Old Noah

But to the one who, like every will admit-at least privately-that other ambitious American, wants to the day of reckoning is at hand, or get on and up in the world, we put not far off. They know the bill for this question: What are you doing to invite these new neighbors into your the spending orgy of the last few places of business, in order to give years is coming due. They know the

them a taste of your wares and ser- only way that bill can be paid is vices, and give you a chance to build a business friendship which may last only source from which more taxes can be collected is the middle and lower income brackets because the you are, you are only a store-keeper. higher brackets are already staggered by an unprecedented burden. And they know that next year is election year!

The dilemma is particularly perplexing for those members who came to Congress only last year. They had none of the fun of spending, but must now share equally the problem of paying the check.

What to do about it was the question they faced in the new tax bill. Specifically, the proposal they finally voted down would have increased the tax rate on the middle income group, and lowered the income tax exemption so that low income groups now escaping a direct taxation would have to pay a tax.

Significant is the fact that the proposal was defeated in the Senate by a one vote margin, meaning that there was almost a majority in favor of facing the music now, instead of later.—Press Service.

FUNDAMENTAL NECESSITY.

"Even those who are not directly connected with the railroad business know that without reasonably prosperous railroads we can have no en-American; but these world leaders during and satisfactory national prosperity," said J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, recently. "This is so because of the widespread holdings of railroad securities by individuals and institutions. And it is so far an even more important reason—the absolutely fundamental necessity to this country of low cost, reliable and efficient rail service."

The railroads aren't complaining because they aren't earning the return which they and economists think they should earn—the fact of the matter is that the railroads are earning almost nothing on their gigantic property investment. For the 12 months ending April 30, their rate of return was but 1.71 percent. And for the four months ending April 30, their return, figured on an annual basis, was 1.56 per cent. And even these microscopic profits are made possible only because a few lines, due nity to make an honest living are to special local conditions, have been more concerned with jobs than with able to show profits approaching the "fair return" level. Scores of lines We got burned badly in the World are running in the red-even as scores of lines are today in the hands of receivers.

As M. J. Gormley has observed, "Government subsidy is the curse of the transportation industry." The ored forms of transport-while the heavily-taxed, thoroughly regulated, The present world problems are self-supporting railroads go begging

If such a policy breaks the railroads we'll all pay the bill. armament, and demand their proper- large and small. Let's hope, for the the "white ally" of England and national prosperity before it's too

THE RAIN-BOW.

The clouds today are riding high Jp in the blue and vaulted sky, The sun is hidden from our view-The rain will soon all crops renew.

The wind blows gently from the West Soon thunder clouds will ride the The storm king then will rule the air,

While birds and beasts in flight de-While thunders boom and lightnings

flash And wind storms all things 'fore it crash, All nature seems in black despair, With foul destruction everywhere.

Soon the torrents are outpouring If John Public has a comfortable O'er the water drenched soil, Men have ceased their daily habits, And are resting from their toil.

> Now the winds in gentle breezes Drive the black clouds from our view, While the sun comes out in splendor Nature's forces to renew. Far, far down the Eastern landscape

Where the rain is falling fast Shines the "bow"—eternal promise-Yes the Rain-bow is a promise-A reminder to mankind

That the God who had made all

things, Has all mankind still in mind. So we gaze upon the Rain-Bow As we see it after rain,

Standing out on Asia's Plain. And as Noah bowed his head Thankful for the ground he trod, We in humbleness are thankful That we worship the same God.

W. J. H., 2-28-39.

Origin of Knitting Can

Be Traced to Year 1527 Little is known of the invention of knitting. In "The Story of Hosiery," published by the May Hosiery Mills, Inc., it is said the art of handknitting, which developed slowly, must have been perfected about the time of Columbus, somewhere in western Europe, relates a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Men and women in England and Scotland were seriously engaged in it and in France a stocking-knitters' guild was formed in August, 1527. patron saint of the guild was St. Fiacre, a Scotchman of a thousand years earlier. The choice of this patron lends weight to the tradition that knitting was invented in Scotland. Henry VIII (1491-1547) is said to have been the first English sovereign to wear knitted silk stockings in preference to cloth stockings. The first knitting machine was in-

vented in 1859 by William Lee, of England, a Protestant clergyman. Queen Elizabeth refused him a patent, saying it would deprive thousands of hand knitters of their livelihood. Lee invented a machine in 1598 which would knit silk, and would not affect the hand knitting industry, which generally made use of coarse thread. A patent still refused him, he went to France where King Henry IV agreed to aid him. On May 14, 1610, the day the pat-ent was to be granted, the king was murdered and Lee was left without support in court. Disappointed, he died soon afterward and the machine was taken back to England by his brother James. Without the protection of a patent, machine knitting won approval on its merits and by 1657 the London Framework Knitters' company was chartered by Cromwell.

Despite laws prohibiting their exportation, machines were smuggled to other countries.

Animals Always Fighting But Some Die of Fright

There are some wild creatures which feel that they must fight another of their own species if they meet; wolves and wild cats will often do this. Certain domestic dogs have this trait.

We have one diminutive wild animal in this country, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine, which is a born fighter that pugnacious little warrior, the common shrew. In country places we often see what many think is a dead mouse, but if we examine the body we see that it has a very pointed snout, and is smaller than our common house mouse. At some seasons there are dozens of these dead shrews to be seen. The cause of death has been put down to several causes; one is the fact that if two shrews meet they fight, but so many are found dead that all cannot be the victims of these battles.

The food of the shrew consists almost entirely of insects. At certain times these are hard to find, and if the shrew goes without food for about 24 hours it dies. It searches for food on the ground, and if this is frozen the little creature

Wyandotte Cave Largest

Next to Mammoth cave, in Kentucky. Wyandotte cave is the largest cavern in the United States. Its enormous underground halls and vaulted domes, its gigantic fluted columns and vast piles of fallen rock have been greatly admired. It is situated under the rugged hills along the Ohio river. In 1812, during the war with England, the demand for gunpowder became so great that much of the nitrous earth in this cavern was utilized in the manufacture of potassium nitrate or saltpeter, an ingredient of gunpowder. This cave is more than four miles long, and contains one room which has a height of 65 feet, a width of 90 feet, and a length of 210 feet. In one room is a stalactite called "The Pillar of the Constitution." Remains of the works and instruments of primitive man are visible in the

No National Holidays

There are no national holidays in the sense of holidays designated by the national government, not even the Fourth of July. The federal government has no constitutional power to prescribe holidays in the various states. It can, however, make legal holidays in the District of Columbia and in the territories. But for commercial purposes the federal government in various acts of congress has recognized Labor Day, Christmas, New Year's Day, Washington's birthday, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July as public holidays. That is as far as the federal government can go. There is no general statute on the subject. Each state designates its own holidays.

Origin of Porterhouse Steak

The origin of the porterhouse steak has been disputed, but some authorities claim that this particular cut of beef was made popular by the proprietor of a New York porterhouse. Another story is that it derived its name from a small hotel in Sandusky, Ohio, called the Porter house. Charles Dickens is said to have visited this hotel and was so pleased with the steak served there that he spread its fame throughout the United States. Afterward leading hotels and restaurants began to call their choice steaks porterhouse.

GLOBE TROTTING - - By Melville



WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIALS ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE 14,000,000 VISITORS ARRIVING IN THEIR OWN CARS AND 5,000,000 ARRIVING BY BUS ...



TESTS ARE CONDUCTED AT 20 DEGREES BELOW ZERO IN THE FORD WEATHER TUNNEL AT DEARBORN MICH. THE OPERATOR BLIZZARD OR A SAHARA SANDSTORM BY TURNING THE CONTROL BOARD DIALS



DEVIL'S POSTPILE, AN UNUSUAL PALISADE OF HEXAGONAL BASALTIC ROCK IN EASTERN CALIFORNIA, HAS BEEN MADE A U.S. NATIONAL MONUMENT



THIS ROAD SURFACE TESTER HAS 18 WHEELS, YET IT IS PULLED BY A SINGLE MAN. EACH WHEEL IS CONNECTED TO RECORDING DISCS WAS BUILT BY BRITISH ENGINEERS

Nestor Palace **Thought Found**

Ruin of 13th Century B. C. Unearthed North of Pylos in Greece.

ATHENS, GREECE .- An archeological find which, it is believed, will result in further revelations of the utmost importance not only to students of antiquity but to all lovers of ancient Greek culture, has been made on the west coast of the Peloponnese, some 10 miles north of the present village of Pylos.

Here on a windy hilltop command-ing rich fields of grain and olive orchards, with a broad view of the Bay of Navarino, a favored anchorage in peace and war throughout the ages, are the traces of a building that can be almost positively identified as the stronghold of Nestor known to every one familiar with the Homeric legend. The palace is said to be of the late Thirteenth cen-

tury B. C. The credit for the discovery of the site is shared by Dr. Constantine Kourouniotis, director of the Archeological museum in Athens and Prof. Carl W. Blegen of the University of Cincinnati. Professor Blegen has recently completed his extensive field researches on the ancient cities of fabled Troy.

Tombs Found 20 Years Ago.

The vicinity of Pylos became a known possible archeological site more than 20 years ago when Dr. Kourouniotis came upon two "beehive tombs," which he subsequently excavated. This led to the supposition and later to the almost certain knowledge that near by must be a royal palace, even the dwelling of Nestor, the wise monarch and one of the best known characters in

The Professor Blegen discovery and first rudimentary investigation which have followed will have a far reaching effect. From now on it appears that there can be no doubt of the fact that the stronghold, now a ruin, identifiable as a king's residence on account of its position, its architecture and the presence of bits of colored fresco and pottery, etc., was actually the dwelling of Nestor.

In this connection it should be recalled that in the Odyssey Telemachus, son of Odysseus, visited Nestor in Pylos, and upon hearing that his ever-wandering father might be found in Pherae sped thither in the hopes of meeting him. Pherae is known to have occupied the present site of Kalamata.

Heroic Age Revealed.

Probably no site of equal interest with this, near Pylos, has been brought to light—at least on the mainland of Greece—since Dr. Schliemann revealed the first actual proofs of the existence of the Homeric heroes in 1876.

As a result of his excavations in the palace of Agamemnon at Mycenae a great deal of knowledge was given to the world concerning the habits and customs of the men and women who lived in the heroic age, a period that comprises roughly 1600 to 1200 B. C., and which now has the name, "Mycenean."
From the Mycenae excavations

came most of the treasure which is held in the Archeological museum in Athens.

It is believed likely that similar treasure may be found in the Pylos stronghold. The place is guarded.

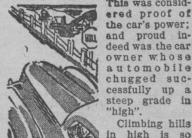
Beats Anything Orchestra Drummer - I'm the fastest man in the world. Violinist—How's that? Drummer-Time flies, doesn't it?

Well, I beat time.

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester . Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equip-ment, Esso Marketers

BACK in the early days of the automobile it was rare for the owner of a new car not to boast of how his recent acquisition would take the steepest bills in high gear. This was consid-

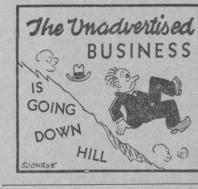


and proud in-deed was the car owner whose automobile chugged successfully up a steep grade in "high". Climbing hills in high is so

common nowadays, what with better automobiles and improved roads, that it has largely ceased to be a matter of pride. However, when we get off onto the side roads or into the mountains we still may encounter roads with steep grades that have to be taken in something less than

"a breeze" At such time it is well to remember that if a car is forced to labor up a hill in high chances are that the engine is being unduly strained. It may overheat and the main and connecting rod bearings will suffer

If you are ever tempted to "push" your car up s steep grade in high remember these facts, and remember, too. that shifting is so easy with the modern cars there is no reason to avoid it. What's more, with the speed available now in second gear you'll get to the top in good time without damaging or shortening the life of your engine







Insect Spraying Is Perilous Job

Fliers Keep Planes at Altitude of Three Feet in Dangerous Dusting Job.

SACRAMENTO. - Killing insects on fruit trees and vegetables doesn't seem especially thrilling—but it is, according to Charles T. Jensen.

Jensen, a veteran flier, packs the extra cockpit of his speedy twoseater full of poisonous dusting material and flies at more than 100 miles an hour over vegetable fields and fruit orchards. And he flies close to the ground, not more than three feet above it.

Now owner of a fleet of five dusting planes, Jensen has been engaged in this hazardous work for eight years. During that time he has seen several experienced pilots die in blazing crashes. Fire is the dreaded peril of flying crop dusters.

Nine Lose Lives.

"In a three-year period, nine pilots lost their lives in California because of fire. Often the cloud of sulphur dust following the plane is ignited by static electricity, starting a fire along the rear of the fuselage and destroying the pilot's control of the plane."

Since fire almost always starts in the tail of the plane, Jensen has overcome a great deal of danger by using metal dusting ships and covering the fuselage with fire-proof material. The plane, how er, is not absolutely fireproof the but it is possible for the pilot to make a comparatively safe landing, because the controls are not damaged, the flier explained.

Jensen dusts more than 100,000 acres of vegetable crops and fruit orchards every year. Some of the crops are lettuce, celery, canta-loupes, peas, sugar beets and beans. Peaches, prunes and apricots are some of the fruits that get the treatment. He skims across the fields at high speeds, sprinkling the dust or liquid spray into the propeller blast. The great velocity of the backwash, drives the spray down under

Must Fly Low.

Crop dusters cannot fly at comfortable altitudes because the poison must be placed beneath the leaves. Another reason is that breezes will carry much of it away if dusting were done from a higher level.

A few years ago only an experiment regarded by most ranchers as foolhardy at best, crop dusting now has become a definite part of agriculture. The state department of agriculture licenses pilots and requires them to pass rigid examina-

"You almost have to be an entomologist as well as a flier," Jensen "Dusters must know the laws regulating pest control, what type poison is effective on various insects and what effect the poison might have on vegetation."

Some poisons, he said, are injurious to some fruits and perfectly harmless to others.

"For example," he explained, "if a duster did not know that sulphur will not injure peaches, but will harm apricots, he would find himself in serious trouble."

Pest Control Spreads.

So great has been the expansion of the aerial pest extermination industry in California that now nearly every county requires dusters to obtain county permits to dust as well as state licenses. Jensen said he is licensed in nearly every county.

The success of controlling insect damage by air now is beyond doubt. Use of airplanes for dusting plants has been carried on to greater lengths. Recently, crop dusters have turned to exterminating weeds by the same method.

In killing weeds, Jensen said, the plane is flown at an altitude of about 15 feet. Chemicals are spilled and blown to the ground by the propeller blast. It settles on the flat sides of the leaves and burns the weeds. Some of the chemicals used in burning weeds, also fertilize the soil.

Only 4 of 5 Males Wed

In India's High Castes LONDON .- Sorry is the fate of one out of every five high-caste Indians today. Owing to the shortage of eligible wives, only four out of five may wed. The others, being unwed and therefore sonless, must go to the nether regions.

This and other superstitious beliefs still prevail in India, according to Sir Edward A. H. Blunt, author of "Social Service in India," just published.

High-class Indians still cling to taboos, he writes. A wife may not mention her husband's name and brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law may not speak to one another.

Mountain Firemen

Are Trained on Skis MUNICH.—A special training course for firemen on skis has been introduced by the Bavarian mountain fire brigade.

The course is being given on the Predigtstuhl mountain, near Berchtesgaden, and the firemen are taught how to negotiate the snowy mountain slopes on skis and fire-fighting apparatus strapped to their backs.

KORANIC JUSTICE **DEMONSTRATED TO MECCA PILGRIMS**

King Ibn Saud Admits Thousands of Moslems to Witness Execution of Murderers.

DAMASCUS. - This year more than 100,000 Moslem pilgrims, who crowded the Holy City of Mecca from all over the world, witnessed a vivid example of undiluted Koranic justice. For King Ibn Saud arranged that they should witness the decapitation of two murderers at the very gate of the Kaaba, the most revered

sanctuary of Islam.

A sight equally gruesome was next seen, when two camel thieves had their right hands cut off by the same executioner.

The puritan king of Arabia came down from Taif, his seat of government, to be present at the infliction of punishment, which he had postponed intentionally until the Haj (pilgrimage to Mecca). It was stated that these rigid sentences were the only punishments of this kind to have been carried out in many

Executioners Are Expert.

In the square before throngs of white-robed pilgrims, the executioner and his assistant performed their tasks in an expert manner. The first condemned criminal was conducted by soldiers and forced to kneel facing the stand on which sat Ibn Saud and his entourage.

The trembling Bedouin was neither blindfolded nor bound, but watched the assistant executioner dance with a sword before him. The dance fascinated him and distracted his attention from the executioner who was standing behind.

Soon after the sword-play came the sword-work. The executioner pricked the condemned man in the neck, which made him jerk his head forward; whereupon, quick as a flash, the sword fell and at a single

blow the head rolled on the earth.
"Allahu Akbar" (God is greatest) reverberated from the crowds. The second convict fared no better. He was a Negro who had stabbed two men and a woman to death in a brawl over a colt.

Almost immediately after, the two camel thieves were dragged into the arena. Each was made to kneel and rest his hand on a log of wood about a foot high.

There was no sword-play by the assistant executioner this time. Each hand was severed by a single stroke of the sword; and then the dismembered culprit was helped to one side where a physician administered first aid.

'Alhamdulillah'' (Thanks be to Allah!) came the chorus of the crowd. Crime Is Decreased.

The two hands were hung on the gates of the Kaaba for about three hours. It was a memorable event. which was to become the talk of caravans hundreds of miles away from Mecca.

By the sole punishment of decapitation and amputation, and the aim of unswerving justice, the Wahhabi King of Ibn Saud virtually has succeeded in checking murder and larceny throughout his desert realm of 1,000,000 square miles; though, to be sure, the ghazu (raids), the "national sport" of the nomad Arabs, still continue.

He Files Plea of Guilty,

But Jury Acquits Him MEMPHIS, TENN.-Eddie Gui-

don, Negro, who pleaded guilty to charges of operating a whisky still, was acquitted recently by a United States district court jury. Judge John D. Martin questioned

Guidon, preparatory to sentencing

"How much whisky did you make?"

The Negro replied "None."
"Then why did you plead guilty?" "I jest thought I'd git it over with. I sho can't prove I ain't guilty,

The judge instructed the Negro to change his plea. A jury heard the case and quickly returned a verdict of "not guilty."

Boy, 10, Shows Ability

To Weather 7,000 Volts LONDON.—A boy whose powers of resistance to electricity are equal to those of 10 men is puzzling British doctors.

Ernest Stevens, 10, of Cookham Rise, was playing with a telephone wire which had fallen over a cable and 7,000 volts flashed through his body and burned the ground he was standing on.

Doctors, who were surprised that he was still alive when brought to the Maidenhead hospital, were amazed at his complete recovery a few hours later.

He was badly burned on the hands and body.

Death Completes Strange Cycle of Coincidents

SACRAMENTO, CALIF .- The recent death in Santa Rosa of Mrs. Sidney M. Pyle, mother of the late C. C. ("Cash and Carry") Pyle, Los Angeles promoter who staged the "bunion derbies" a decade ago, completed a 28-year cycle of coincidents in her family.

She, her husband and her parents each died at the age of 81. They died at intervals of seven years apart. Each death, strangely, occurred at 6:10 a.m. on a Sunday.

Huge Owl Flies Away With Feet in Traps

GEORGETOWN, DEL.-His hen house raided regularly, George Warrington, poultry grower at near-by Indian River, placed two steel traps near the door of the coops, only to find the traps missing the following morning.

Later, Carter Markham shot a large bird in a field bordering on Warrington's property. He found it to be an owl with a four foot, seven inch wingspread, and with a steel trap fastened to each foot. The traps were Warrington's.

Too Real Dear Old Soul (in curiosity shop) -I suppose this is another of those horrible futuristic paintings which you call art.

Shopkeeper-Excuse me, madam, but that's a mirror.

Won't Spoil 'Em

Bill-I say, Dave, you ought to buy an encyclopedia for the kids, now that they go to school. Dave-No fear, Bill. Let them walk, the same as I did .- San Francisco Chronicle.

The Cord Attached First tramp—The lady said she'd give me a meal, but there was a cord attached.

Second-You mean a string. First-No, I mean a cord-a cord

Transatlantic

Guide in Trafalgar square—Have you seen Nelson's column? American Visitor-No, what paper does he write for?

THE OFFENSE



Magistrate-Well, what have you been arrested for-shooting birds? Sambo—No, sah, jedge, your hon-or, I'se 'rested feh on'l jes' shootin'

Tune Changed Lieutenant (roaring with rage)-Who told you to put flowers on the

Gob-The executive officer, sir. Lieutenant-Pretty, aren't they?

Grand Canyon

Photographer-Do you want a large or a small picture? Sissy-boy-A small one. Photographer—Then close your

Borrowers

Smith-And do the people next

door borrow much from you?

Jones—Borrow? Why, I feel more at home in their house than my

Taking no Chances Boss-I want a reliable chauffeur who takes no risks. Applicant-I'm your man, sir, pro-

vided I can have my pay in advance.

"Do you understand this building-

loan scheme?"

"Sure! They build you a house and you pay so much a month. By the time you are thoroughly dis-satisfied with the place, it's yours."

Sales Manager-Now, gentlemen, in closing, let me repeat the words of Webster.

At the Sales Conference

Salesman—Come on, fellows, let's go. He's starting in on the diction-

Water Sprite

Girl—You can swim, can't you? Smart Boy—Only at times. Girl-What times? Smart Boy-When I'm in the wa-

Persistent

Visitor-I suppose they ask a lot for the rent of this sumptuous apart-

Hostess—Yes, they asked Harold seven times last month.

FORGET ANYTHING?

"Can I borrow your pen?" "Certainly, old man."

"Have you got a sheet of paper?"
"Help yourself." "Going past the post office when you go out?"

"I can do." "Will you wait till I finish this letter?"

"I don't mind." "Happen to have any envelopes

knocking around?" "Plenty there."

"Got a stamp?"
"Yes."

"By the way, what is your girl's address?"

No Hurry "My daughter wants a roll of No. 120 camera film."

"Regular or verichrome?" "What's the difference?" "The verichrome is a much faster film than the regular, but it is five

cents higher." "Give me the regular. My daugh ter has plenty of time."

LEIPZIG.—The Leipzig fair re-cently concluded was attended by 331,256 buyers from 72 countries, the greatest number in its history of over 700 years. The foreign visitors totaled 27,256 including 377 from the United States. The fair comprised 9,894 exhibits including 557 from foreign countries, a gain of 383 over last year and 54 per cent over 1933.

Bells Ring in Unison In Appeal for Peace

LAS CRUCES, N. M. — The bells in all churches and schools in Las Cruces are ringing in uni-son to begin and end each day with a "plea for peace."

The bells are ringing together for the first time since New Mexico was admitted to statehood in 1912, and residents have been asked to pray for world peace with the notes of the "peace bells." The bell-ringing was instituted by the Las Cruces Women's club.



A distinguished bishop, while making a journey by rail, was unable to find his ticket when the inspector asked for it.

"Never mind, bishop," said the official, who knew him well, "I'll

"No, it won't," contradicted the bishop. "I've got to find that ticket.

Slow Motion

Precocious

"The kind that goes off with a bang?" asked the jolly old chemist. "No, clever, the kind that goes on with a puff."

READY TO GO



derful coloring of your face.

Installment Jail Terms

Mayor George Harroff, who assesses each drunken driver a fine of \$100 and costs and a 30-day jail sentence, is the author of the installment system.

If he can't collect the \$100 right away, he arranges for payments. If the defendant motorist is working every day, the mayor allows him to

Still others, whose employment is not so regular, come to jail in the morning and are released in the evening to come back the next day until the 30 days are un.

URGENT

get it on my second round."

However, when the inspector passed through the coach again the

ticket was still missing.
"O, well, bishop, it will be all right if you never find it," the inspector assured him.

I want to know where I'm going."— Stray Stories Magazine.

Mrs. Horner—To whom are you writing that letter, Andy.
Andy—To Professor Wotasnozzle. Mrs. Horner-Why are you writ-

ing so slowly? Andy-He can't read very fast.

"I want a box of powder for my sister, please," said the angel child.



Artist-I'm sure, madam, I shal never be able to reproduce the won Subject-That's easy-you'll find plenty of it in my compact.

Given Salem Offenders

SALEM, OHIO.—You can't get drunk on the installment plan, but you can pay your fine and serve a jail sentence that way in Salem.

serve his time on week-ends.

STORE HOURS-7 to 5 Daily 2 Boxes Huskies for Salmon, can 3 Bars Camay Coap for Electric Fencers Fence Knobs, 100 for Hay Rope 3 th Pure Pepper for Butter Paper, Ib. Carload Bran to arrive **Bed Ticking** Men's Work Shoes per pr 98c Men's Overalls, per pr. 69c Men's Pants, per pair Carload Ball Mason Jars Pint Jars dozen Quart Jars, dozen Half Gallon Jars, dozen Aluminum Roof Paint, Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 26c 10-lbs. Corn Meal Lead Harness, set 3 boxes Oatmeal Bed Mattresses, ea. \$2.98 Plow Shares, each Tractor Plow Shares, each 49c 3 cans Cocoanut for 4 cans Lye for Fresh Cows for sale 5 Boxes Royal Gelatine for 25c 4 cans Vegetables for 25c 3 Bottles Ketchup for 6 Babbit Cleanser for 9 Bars Laundry Soap for Road Tar 4 cans Lye for Ribbed Roast, 1b Chuck Roast, [lb.] Brisket

11c

\$4.98

3c foot

8c yard

gallon \$2.25

12c gal in bbls

17c

80

5c lb

45c gallon

\$3.98

Round Steak, 15 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Pigs For Sale

Shoulder Glod, lb.

Soup Bones, Ib.

6 lbs. Rice for

Knuckle Beans

3-Cornered Roast, 15

Roofing Nails 5c lb Down Goes Price of Baby Chicks Cockerals 3c each Light Mixed 5c each Heavy Mixed 6c each Bran \$1.25 bag 6 lb Can Chipped Beef \$2.39 12 th Bag Flour 25c 24 lb Bag Flour 49c Lead Head Roofing Nails 9c 1b Varnish 98c gal

Porterhouse Steak, lb. 20c

House Paint, gal. 5-Gal. Can Roof Paint 69c Price Reduced on Steel Roofing

We handle only 28 Gauge which is heavier than 29 Gauge Corrugated \$3.60 square \$3.60 square \$3.80 square 5 V \$4.20 square \$3.70 square Galvanized Rolls Lear Head Nails 9c lb Wall Paper 5c double roll Quart Jar Mayonnaise Quart Jar Salad Dressing 15c per gallon Vinegar 110 Volt Electric Fence \$15.98 Horse Shoes 12c lb Baleing Ties \$1.39 bale BK Powder 69c bottle Norwood Coffee 22c 1b Ground Cinnamon 25c 16 Ground Ginger 25c fb Ground Mustard 25c th 3 lb Pepper for 25c We handle only pure Spices

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

Medford, Maryland

19c doz

2 Piece Jar Lids

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES Taneytown, Maryland

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

Builder

World's Largest Builder

of Cars and Trucks The world knows Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks are first in value, and that's why the world has placed them first in sales! buyers select the trucks that pay the greatest

mer 40 seconds or every de nebody burs a new

The same qualities that distinguish Chevrolet

trucks exist in equal degree in Chevrolet pas-

senger cars. You may choose your Chevrolet

solely for its beauty, comfort, or performance-

but you will get in addition that all-important

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.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose and sons Charles and Stewart are spending this week with the former's son-in-

this week with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto and son Eugene Otto, Chevy Chase, D. C., were callers in town, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Smelser and children, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser, Sunday evening

Week-end guests of Corporal and Mrs. Harry H. Haines, were: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young, Philadelphia. Mrs. Carrie Maus, spent Sunday evening with the Edward Myers fam-

Miss Margaret Hoy, Philadelphia, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, from Satur-

day until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Speicher and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers spent Sunday, at Hershey, Pa.

Miss Esther Sentz, Mt. Union, and Betty Jane Koons, Detroit, Mich., visited their aunt, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, during the Fourth of July holiday season.

holiday season.

The funeral of Miss Belle Cover, formerly of here, was held in Easton, Monday morning. Those who attended the funeral were Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Messrs Roy and Hamilton Singer.

Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside, has

returned home from the Hanover General Hospital.
July Fourth, Mrs. Alfred Zollick-

offer entertained her Sunday School Class to a picnic at Braddock Heights Those enjoying this picnic were: Mrs Zollickoffer, Misses Marie and Virginia Ecker, Misses Marion and Virginia Stone, Misses Irene Flygare and Louise Shilling, Mrs. Bruce Shirk and Misses Betty Jane Koons and Esther Sentz.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsay, Washington, D. C. Visitors in the same home Sunday were: Marshall Singer and family, of Union Bridge, and Stanley Eury and family, of Unionville.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickinger and Samuel Flickinger, visited Mrs. Annie Warehime and Mrs. C. Fielder Gilbert, who are not standard to the same of the sam

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, who are pa-tients at the University Hospital. Mrs. Bertha R. Wann, daughters,

Mrs. Bertha R. Wann, daughters, Mary and Doris, Kingsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Flora Shriner and family. Mary and Doris remained for a longer visit. Millard Wann and sons, Alvin and Milton, Bradshaw, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs and son, Roswell, Jr., Hanover, visited in the same home Sunday evening

Mrs. Shriner and her entire family attended the Myerly-Shriner family reunion at Pipe Creek Park, Sunday

Mrs. Manetta Fowler was elected delegate to the annual Bible School, Christian Endeavor and Missionary Convention of the Maryland Eldership which will be held in the Church of God, Frederick, Md., beginning Tuesday evening, July 11 and continuing over Friday 14th.

The Methodist Mite Society met on Wednesday evening in the Sunday School room of the church. Mrs. Norman Wills and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr., were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Westminster, on Tuesday

Charles Hobacker and family, of Washingtonboro, visited Rev. J. H. Hoch and family, Sunday.

Those who spent the Fourth of July at Hershey, Pa., were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and son, James Wilson, Mrs. LaRue Schaeffer and son, Vernon and Mrs. daughter, Delores. non and Mrs. Malcolm Frock and

WOODBINE

A large number of people from Carroll, Howard, Frederick and Baltimore counties gathered at Winfield, Saturday night to see the display of fireworks, a boxing match and hear band of music, all of which was sponsored by Stem Brothers.

Miss Elizabeth Chance, of Balti-more, was a guest, recently of Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. David Will and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Will have just returned from a visit to New York and the World's Fair.

Kenneth Gosnell has been visiting his cousin, Cassell Haines, in Baltimore, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnan, of Baltimore, have opened their summer cottage here, which they will occupy until late autumn.

Holmes Farnsworth, a B. & O. telegraph operator left Friday for his home in Summit Point, W. Va., where he will succeed his father, at that station. His father was retired re-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gunther, John Waul and Miss Margaret Henning, spent from Saturday until Tuesday night at the former's summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haines, are planning to leave the latter part of this week for a two weeks visit to

Oklahoma. Mrs. Esther Sorflaten and four daughters. of Queenstown, and Miss Mildred Melvin, Kennedysville, were house guests of Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell from Monday until Friday.

FEESERSBURG.

Here's July-with bright sunshine oursts of explosives and noise, farm nachinery in operation, expected hot weather, many insects, and the time for pic-nics. The full moon illuminates he nights, and all the brilliance of the planets can be seen in the morn-ing skies. The flower symbol is the water-lily; and according to the Red nan 'tis thunder moon or month.

That was another tragic death last week when Charles Hess working on a farm near Westminster, fell with the hay fork from top of barn to the floor. Rev. M. L. Kroh, officiated at the funeral service at Mt. Union on Friday morning speaking the text-John 14:19. There was no music but lovely flowers, and many friends in attendance. Interment was made in

the adjoining cemetery.

C. S. Wolfe and nephew, Leverne
Bohn had a trip by R. R. to Hancock,
Md., on Friday. Mrs. Wolfe accompanied them as far as Hagerstown, where she spent the day with a friend On Friday, June 30, 1989 in the

church at Mt. Union, at 7:30 P. M., Walter Hahn, of Taneytown and Miss Pauline Sentz, of Hobson Grove, were united in marriage by her pastor, Rev M. L. Kroh, in the presence of the immediate family of the bride. Her gown was of dusty pink with white accessories; and her brother, Roger Sentz and wife were their attendants, and accompanied them on a few days wedding tour. They started out with plenty of rice, a "Just Married" sign on their car to the tune of many tin cans bouncing along. On their re-turn the newly weds will reside in a furnished apartment at his father's home. This was the third wedding to take place in Mt. Union Church, all in the same line of relatives.

The Joseph and Robert Bostian families with some of their near relatives, spent Sunday afternoon at Pen Mar Park, where they enjoyed their evening lunch—and that glorious view of the Cumberland Valley.

Misses Florence, Carrie and Bessie

Garner, of Union Bridge with Mr. and Mrs. Perle Johnson, of Westminster, were callers at Grove Dale on Sunday evening. Two years ago four Buffington brothers called at the same place; now four Garner sisters—all life-long friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe enter-tained the Samuel Wolfe family, of Union Bridge; another sister, Mrs. William Jones and children, of Bark Hill to dinner on Sunday; and father E. Wolfe, with his son, Marcus Wolfe and wife, of Philadelphia took dinner the work of th with them on the "Glorious Fourth."

Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor was with the Birely's for a few days over the Fourth; helping to haul in hay—or to feed the workers, setting a number of bags afloat and enjoying her independence.

We have at hand one of the fine

We have at name one of copies of the Centennial History of Church of New the Presbyterian Church of New Windsor, Md., 1839-1939 with the seal of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and a good view of the New Windsor Church, containing an account of the organization, officers, members, Sunday School Superintendents, with illustrations of Greenwood School-house, which was the birth place of the church; and portraits of some of the pastors and leaders, also the college at New Windsor, all collected and arranged by the present pastor, Rev. John Ross Hays, with competent assisants; 300 copies—in elegant paper and binding being presented by Paul Smelser, of Cincinnati, a former member in honor of his father, Arthur Smelser, Dut hat Smelser. But last and best the list of members of this church who were candidates for the Gospel ministry-11 persons, some of whom have become prominent pastors in nigh places.

The splendid rains came in time to benefit the raspberry crop—which has been abundant. At one place on Monday of last week 12½ bushels were picked from day light until night; and perhaps as many have een gathered since then, but this

week will end it.

Are we busy! In a field before us one man is plowing the 6 acres of tomatoes all started in growth; next to him a neighbor is hauling wheat from the field; at the next place some one is plowing the ground with a tractor; while across the way another man is gathering hay into rows with a side rake while one drives an open truck with a hay loader attached, and two men on top pack a big load and haul it to the shed; and the next neighbor is gathering his hay in the old-fashioned way with a horse in a straight rake, and six men to pile the hay in heaps, then load it and get it to the barn—while we listen to the tramp tramp of the horses on the floor. It's

HARNEY.

harvest time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, of Hanover, visited Sunday with Enoch Yealy and sister Elizabeth. Holy Communion Service in St. Paul's Churrh, July 16, at 10 A M.; S. S., 9:00. No Service Sunday, July

Miss Novma Mering, Great Bend, Kan.; Miss Lillian Fletch, Lakewood, Minnesota; Miss Bessie Mering of Uniontown, Md., visited Tuesday af-ternoon with the former's cousins, Ruth Snider and Mrs. Hannah Eck-

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and famly, had as visitors Sunday afternoon Mr. Leonard Galbfleth and I Eckenrode, Baltimore, and Mr. Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and son, Charles,

The Harney 4-H Club met Wednesday evening with Miss Catherine Welty, with Miss Adeline Hoffman, County Home Demonstrator in

Mr. Cleve Stambaugh has purchased the farm of Mr. Chas. Bridinger, formerly the Samuel D. Reck farm, near Harney. Mr. Lake Ridinger has purchased

Mr. Lake Ridinger has purchased a farm near Harney from Mr. Shadle known as the A. Hesson farm later M. R. Snider's in Pennsylvania.

Miss Elizabeth Yealy, spent Sunday in Hanover, with her nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Bealing and Mr. and Mrs. John Helwig.

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemakers'

Club will hold their annual picnic on Aug. 1, (Tuesday).
St. Paul's M. E. Church will hold their annual lawn fete and supper on the church lawn, on Saturday, July

Mrs. Lulu Smelser entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home on Wednesday evening. Paul Poole and wife, of Hanover,

Paul Foole and white, of Hanover, Pa., spent Tuesday in town.

The funeral of James Waltz, of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., was held on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the D. D. Harzler and Sons Funeral Home. Mr. Waltz was a son of the ate George Waltz, of Waltz's Mill. He leaves a wife and two children; also one brother, George Waltz, New York. Interment was made in Win-ters cemetery. Rev. M. L. Kroh, of-

ficiating.
Mrs. Truman Lambert who undervent a major operation at the Maryand University Hospital, Baltimore, is doing as well as can be expected. Miss Hilda Eckard, of Westminter, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys

John G. Lantz, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. H. H. Devilbiss is confined to her bed with an attack of lumbago.

Billy Gorsuch, of Baltimore, was a visitor in his uncles home this Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gary, of Balti-more, spent the week-end here with

Mrs. Gary's parents, D. E. Englar

and wife.
Mr. C. H. Forrest, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday at the home of his cousin, Mrs. M. D. Reid. Miss Virginia Richardson, spent Sunday evening at at Pen-Mar.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. W. R. S. Denner just returned from a trip to the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Jester Denner spent everal days at the World's Fair.

James Spratt and family, of Federalsburg, Mr., were recent visitors of relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Fridinger and son, Wm, of Oakland, Md., visited relatives here for several weeks. Prof. George Hoffacker, of Boston,

Mass., is visiting his brother and sis-Mrs. Lydia Snyder, Miss Margaret Fuhrman, Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daughter, Beth; Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and daughters, Alice and Katherine, Manchester, were among those present at the observ-ance of the golden anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George

Greenholtz, Baltimore, Md.



WORDY CONDUCTOR

Conductor (on train)—Fare! The passenger paid no attention to the conductor's demand.

Conductor-Fare, please. Still the passenger was oblivious, according to the Montreal Star.

Conductor - By the ejaculatory term "Fare!" I imply no reference to the state of the weather, not even to the kind of service vouchsafed by this philanthropic company. I merely alluded, in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation incurred by your presence in this car, and suggest that you liquidate.

Wholesale Lots

King Solomon once attended the opening night of a musical comedy and enjoyed himself immensely. The producer hurried up to him after the show and asked:

"What did you think of the chorus your Majesty?'

"Great," replied the potentate, "I" like to date up the first three rows some evening."

Something to It

"You wouldn't care for a man unless you could look up to him." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "but I don't want to be obliged to look up too far. Who wants to feel like a midget?"—Washington Star.

IN THAT FAMILY



"Those pugilists are birds." "Right-they're both featherweights."

First Consideration Miss Multiroy-I'm sorry to hurt you, but our engagement must end. I trust you will not feel too badly about it! Lord Stonibroke-Don't think of

Colorful Story Teacher - Freddy, haven't you read anything? Freddy-Yes, teacher. I have red

me. Think of my creditors.

TELLING THE WORLD



Bowling Green . . . When a long distance telephone call came one day for a pupil in the junior high school at Bowling Green, Ky., L. C. Curry, superintendent of schools, was amazed to find that the girl did not know how to use the telephone.

As a result every student above the third grade is checked on his or her knowledge of how to use the telephone. Mr. Curry believes that it is a part of the school's function to teach some of the more practical aspects of life, as well as other forms of learning. To avoid bothering other people, this school executive uses the telephone in his office for instruction work, and has the pupils place calls to his residence.

Hollywood . . . Dorothy Lamour, film actress, inaugurated radio-telephone service recently between the United States and the Malay States when she took part in a telephone conversation with two Chinese newspaper men in Singapore. It was announced as the longest telephone circuit on record—the distance being 12,000 miles. The charge from Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia or West Virginia for a call to the Malay States is \$32.25 for the first three minutes.

New York . . . Passengers aboard the Cunard liner "Queen Mary," during her voyages in the past two years, have made and received more than 5,000 radio-telephone calls.

Dublin . . . Almost 2,000,000 additional telephone calls were made in Ireland during 1938 as compared with 1937. Statistics issued by the Department of Posts and Telegraphs indicate that there were 31,000,000 local and 3,500,000 long distance calls made, a total of 34,500,000.

Rome . . . The number of telephone subscribers in Italy increased from 127,333 in 1926 to 425,115 at the end of 1937, at which time 85.9 per cent of all subscribers were served by automatic instruments. The total number of telephone instruments in service at the end of 1937 were 600,501. Interurban calls during the calendar year 1938 totaled 28,097,169, compared with 22,963,739 in 1930. Of a total of 7,355 Italian districts, grouped under 18 compartments, 4,378 are provided with a telephone system.

daily by transatlantic telephone with her daughters, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, during her visit to Canada and the United States, it was disclosed.

Simple Solution

Wife-Do you know there isn't a slice of bread in the house for break-

Professor (absentmindedly)—Well, dear, just make some toast then.

Sure

Pat—Anybody but me would think you're crazy.

Mike-How about you? Pat-I know it.

around your neck.

Cure-All If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope

Difficult Feat

Mrs. Talkmore—I was outspoken in my opinions at the club today. Her Husband-I can't believe it. Who outspoke you?

Guilty Conscience A meek little man was in court for a minor offense. "Were you ever in trouble be-

fore?" asked the judge.
"Well—er—er," was the hesitating response, "I kept a library book too

long once and was fined six cents." Considerate

Student-I don't think I deserve a zero. Professor-Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give.

-Hartford Courant.

Skip It! "Quick, Ruggles, bring me some brandy, her ladyship's fainted." Bits magazine.

Thoughtful Betty Teacher-Betty, spell bird cage. Betty-B-I-R-D hyphen C-A-G-E. Teacher-Why the hyphen? Betty-For the bird to sit on,

Very Neat Customer-I thought I saw some soup on the bill of fare. Waiter-There was some, but I wiped it off.

MARRIED

ANGELL-HULL.

An impressive wedding ceremony took place in the Westminster Church of the Brethren, June 29, at 8:00 P. M., when Miss Anna Marie Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hull, of Westminster, became the bride of Mr. J. Albert Angell, Jr., son of Mrs. Lester Angell and the late Mr. Angell, of Taneytown. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Edward C. Riyler assisted by the Rey George C. Bixler assisted by the Rev. George
A. Early, both uncles of the bride.
Miss Hull was given in marriage by
her uncle, Mr. Ralph Hull, of Westminster. The church was tastefully
decorated with tall white candles, potted ferns, and regal lilies with

baby's breath.

The bride was attired in a white lace gown over white satin, and she wore long gloves made of the same material as her gown. Her long veil was of coronet style, edged in lace and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and baby's breath.

Her maid of honor was Miss Violet

Hull, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of pink marquisette with head dress to match. She carried a bou-quet of English delphiniums and baby's breath. Her bridesmaids Miss Helen Early, of Westminster, and Miss Lois Snader, of Waynesboro, Pa., wore blue marquisette gowns with headdresses to match and car-

ried bouquets of mixed flowers.

The bestman was the groom's brother, David Angell, of Taneytown, and the ushers were Charles Huil, Jr., John Hoffman, Johnstown, Pa.; Earl Snader, Jr., Wayneboro, Pa., and Carroll Beard, of Westminster. The men in the bridal party wore bouton-nieres of white rosebuds.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Hazel Beard, of Westminster, played a number of selections on the organ. They included "In the Luxenmburg Gardens," "Roses of Picardy," "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," "At Dawn," and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life". Also prior to the ceremony Harold Beard sang "For You Alone,"
"Until," and "Because." Wagner's
"Wedding March" from Lohengrin
was played for the processional and
Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played for the recessional.

A reception for the immediate rel-

ativs and friends was held in the lecture room of the church immedi-

ately following the ceremony.

The couple left on a wedding trip to the New York World's Fair and Niagara Falls. The bride's going away outfit was a blue ensemble. Upon their return they will reside on Middle Street in Tapentony. They Middle Street in Taneytown. They returned home Thursday evening of this week.

this week.

The groom is employed at Baumgardner's Bakery in Taneytown, and he is a graduate of Taneytown High School. The bride is a graduate of New Windsor High School and of Plus Pidgo College.

Mother he stays the hint Sally-was to I have. Blue Ridge College.

HAHN—SENTZ.

Miss Pauline M. Sentz, youngest daughter of Mrs. Myrtle K. Sentz, Taneytown, Md., and C. Walter Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, of Taneytown, were quietly married on Friday evening, June 30, 1939, at 7:00 o'clock, in Mt. Union Lutheran Church Church.

The ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Millard L. Kroh. The church was tastefully calian districts, grouped under 18 decorated with cut flowers and candles. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Rodger W. Sentz, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The bride was becomingly attired in dusty with white accessories. Both pink with white accessories. Both are graduates of Taneytown High

The newly weds left on a honeymoon immediately after the ceremony to an unannounced destination. their return they will reside at the home of the groom's parents.

DIED.

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

REV. L. J. FLOHR.

Rev. Lewis J. Flohr, well known minister of the Church of the Brethren, in Frederick County, died at his home in Thurmont, Tuesday afternoon after about a year's illness, aged 79

He had served as minister of the church at Thurmont and Rocky Ridge and for over 50 years was in the employ of the Western Maryland R. R., as foreman of water stations between Thurmont and Baltimore.

During all of this time he performed his ministerial duties until July 1932 when he retired from R. R. work, but continued his church work until his last illness.

Flohr, Shady Grove, Pa.

Funeral services will be held this
Friday afternoon from his late home,

SAMUEL T. BISHOP. Samuel T. Bishop, one of the older citizens of Taneytown, died suddenly on Monday evening at 5:00 o'clock, from a cerebral hemorrhage at his home on Emmitsburg St. Taneytown.

He was in his 80th. year. brandy, her ladyship's fainted."

"Yes, your lordship, but what shall I bring her ladyship?"—Tited to Taneytown not so many years He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, who be-fore her marriage was Miss Margaret Shriner, and by one adopted daughter, Mrs. Jesse Ohler, Littlestown, and by four grand children. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held from his home, Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, assisted by Rev. Guy P. Bready. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

Mrs. John Nelson and son, Bruce, of Evans City, Pa., are visiting at the Harry M. Mohney home.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, spent several days the first of the week with relatives at Hummelstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lambert, of New Windsor, are spending the summer at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Norval Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son, Joseph, Gettysburg, Pa., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Fair and son, James. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kensinger, of Altoona, Pa., have returned home af-ter spending some time with Mr. and

Mrs. Bernard Morrison, near town. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wisotzkey, have purchased the Mrs. Harry L. Feeser property on Baltimore Street, and expect in the near future to make

some extensive improvements. Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz and son, John Wm., near Union Bridge, and Mrs. Wm. Airing, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of Keysville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chevillar and family, of near Bonneauville, recently.

Mrs. Mowry, of Cattaraugus N. Y. visited at the home of the Misses Annan and accompanied her daughterin-law, Mrs. K. J. Bullock and sons Kenneth J., Jr., and Robert Annan, to Cattaraugus where Mrs. Bullock and sons will remain for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angell, Jr., left, Saturday for Passaic, N. J., on a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Ierley. On Tuesday they went to the New York World's Fair, and are expected home the last of the week. They will live in second story apartments at the home of his grand-parents.

Edward M. Tenney, Secretary of The Planters Mutual Insurance Company, of Washington County, its ofpany, or washington County, its of-fice being in Hagerstown, called on P. B. Englar, representing the Com-pany in Taneytown. They had not met for about 16 years. Mr. Tenney was accompanied by his wife and son. All were on an auto trip through portions of Frederick and Carroll Counties, and were greatly pleased with what they saw. with what they saw.

-#-Less freedom of hastily expressed opinion and more of carefully arrived at truth, would be a wonderful help toward creating a safer and sounder public opinion. Just one person or two, don't make a 'public''.

Mother—Why don't you yawn when he stays too long? Then he'll take the hint and go.
Sally—I did yawn, and all he did was to tell me what beautiful teeth

JAMES L. T. WALTZ.

James L. T. Waltz, editor and business executive, died at his home in Brooklyn, New York, on June 30, 1939, of cardiac asthma and compli-cations, aged 64 years. He was the eldest son of the late George H. and Ann Haines Waltz, of Linwood, and was well known in this vicinity. After graduating from the Maryland State Normal School and the old Bryant and Stratton Business College in Baltimore, he became principal of the Union Bridge public schools and later of business schools

in Springfield, Massachusetts and Brooklyn, New York. Leaving that field, he entered bus iness life and soon became an expert in the metal trade. About twentyfive years ago he founded a large import and export house in New York which was very successful especially during the World War period. Failing health compelled his retirement a few years ago and now death has ended his notable career. Requiescat in pace. Mr. Waltz is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary

Carr Waltz, and three children Ann, Mary, and George, all at home, and by a brother, George Edward Waltz, of Plainfield, New Jersey. Fundament, New Jersey.

Fundament, New Jersey.

Fundament, New Jersey.

Fundament, New Jersey.

Hartzler and Sons private chapel, in New Windsor, on Monday, Rev. M. L.

Kroh officiating with eulogy by Jesse

Garner. Interment in the plot in Winter's cemetery. (Mr. Waltz was a former correspondent of this paper about forty years ago).

CHARLES R. HESS.

Charles Russell Hess, formerly of Uniontown, died in the Westminster Fire Department ambulance, near Pikesville, at 10:46 A. M., Tuesday, while enroute to the Hospital about an hour after suffering a fracture of the skull in a fall from the hay mow

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Harry Flohr, Thurmont; Mrs. Clara Zumbrum, Baltimore; Mrs. Ross Schildt, York, Pa., and Mrs. Sarah Manahan, Charlesburg, W. Va., and by two brothers, George W. Flohr, of Hagerstown, and Elder Daniel S. Flohr, Shady Grove, Pa. his great-grand-mother Blizzard, of near Littlestown, and his great aunt,

Mrs. Wm. Airing, Taneytown and at 2 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren, Thurmont. Interment will be in the U. B. Cemetery.

HIS. Will. Alring, Taleytown.

Funeral services were held Friday at 10:00 A. M., at D. D. Hartzell and Sons Funeral Home, Union Bridge, with further services at Mt. Union Lutheran Church, and burial was in the church cemetery. The Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of the Uniontown Lutheran Charge, officiated.





seunted 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.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Last, Found, Short Anaouncements, Persenal Property for sale, etc.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring

FOR SALE.—White Sow, will farrow in a few days, and 9 Shoats.—Charles U. Mehring, Keymar, Md.

A BOX of about 10 Light Bulbs was recently taken from the Harney U. B. Church. If the person or persons who removed these bulbs would kindly return them the officials of the church would greatly appreciate it.

15 ACRES OF HAY to have made on Shares, or will sell standing.— Warren G. Devilbiss, R. R. 2, Em-7-7-2t mitsburg.

NOTICE .- The customer who berrowed my Shears last Saturday evening, please return them at once. I need them.—R. S. McKinney.

FOR SALE.—9 Pigs, 6 weeks old. —Mrs. Annie Keefer, Mayberry.

FOR SALE.—2 Lead Mares; one Fresh Guernsey Cow.—Clarence Putman, Route 2.

WANTED.—Ten Acres Sown to Wheat for ½ of crop for the work done.—Warren G. Devilbiss, Phone 58F13, Emmitsburg.

FREE DANCE.—In the new ball room at Big Pipe Creek Park, Wednesday, July 12, at 8:30 P. M. Introducing Prof. Struvensky's Orchestra, The Five Maryland's. Everybody

WANTED.—Single man to work by month on farm.—Carroll C. Hess, Phone 45F3.

SOW AND EIGHT PIGS for sale. -Louis Lancaster, Bridgeport.

REUNIONS-Riverside Camp at Bridgeport has a few open dates. Moderate charge.—Mary Lancaster, Bridgeport.

TANEYTOWN COUNCIL No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold its annual picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Saturday evening, July 15th. Everybody welcome. 6-23-4t

WHEN DARK CLOUDS GATHER when lightning flashes, when thunder booms, and when dust and leaves dance whirligigs, don't you feel pretty helpless when your property is not well protected against loss from Fire, Storm, Lightning and Hail? Of course you do. So, why not stop taking chances and let the Old Reliable Home Insurance Co., of New York take them for you?—P. B. Englar, Taneytown Agent for 40 6-2-2t

GROWING MASH .- See us for Growing Mash, High in Quality, proven result, mixed fresh daily and the price is right.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Tel. 30.

INSURE AGAINST SUMMER Storms in The Home Insurance Co., New York. Do you know how small the cost is for Dwellings not on farms? Farm Property costs more than in towns, but the rate on Farm Dwellings has been reduced. Hail damage is included in Storm policies without extra cost.—P. B. Englar, 40 years an Agent for the Home. 4-28-3t

FOR SALE-100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-tf

WANTED .- On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves .- J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

ARE YOU GOING to take a trip, \$2.00 will give you from \$2000 to \$10,000 in case of accidental death or pay you from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per week in case of injury. See your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, Alfred Heltebridle, Taneytown, Md.

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md.

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. readers examine it.

TRY THIS COLUMN for good advertising of anything you have for sale. The cost is too low for profit to us, but we offer it for the benefit of

WANTED

EXPERIENCED Sewing Machine Operators, from any part of Carroll Co. Apply to Maryland State Service—10½ Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

CHURCH NOTICES.

'fhis column is for the free use of all thurches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church —Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Services, 10:45 A. M.; Open Air Services, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M.; Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M. Saturday, Girls' 4-H Club.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney town—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:00 A. M.; Preparatory Service, this Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M.; Union Service, at 7:00 P. M.; No Luther League, on Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Miss Mabel Leister.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Children's Day Services, 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:15 P. M.; Union Service on the lawn at 7:00 P. M.; Preparatory Service, this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 P. M. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M. Holy Communion, Sunday morning, July 16, at 8:00 o'clock; Preparatory Service. Friday evening, July 14, at

Service, Friday evening, July 14, at 8:00 o'clock.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:15 A. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8:00 P. M. The Board of Directors of the Cemetery will meet effort the Bible Study person of the Company of will meet after the Bible Study per-

will meet after the Bible Study period. All directors please be present. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M.
Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship ervice, 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. The Board of Directors of the Cemetery will hold its meeting after the Prayer Meeting on Wednesday.

Manchester Evangelical and Re-

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; S. S. Picnic, Saturday, July 8, at Miller's Picnic Grove. Meeting of Consistory, Monday July 10. Subject: "Our Belief about Jesus Christ."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S. at 9:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service, 10:30 A. M.; The Ladies' of the Missionary Society will meet at the Church, on Wednesday evening, July 12th.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Installation of Church Officers.

Officers. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.
—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:30 A. M.
Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:00 P. M.; S. School picnic at Pipe Creek Park, on Wednesday, July 12th.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Missionary program at close of S. S., at which time Dr. Luther A. Gotwald, Missionary to India, on furlough, will make a missionary address. C. E. Society, 7:15 P. M. to be held on the lawn at the church.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. An object sermon will be given entitled, "Alarm Clocks." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Miss Devotty Hoch leader

nesday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Miss Dorothy Hoch, leader.
Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Evening Service, at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Kathryne Kaetzel, will give a Missionary message. Several reels of moving pictures of our missionary work in India will be shown. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Thursday evening, at 8:00 P. M.
Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

Always Welcome Salesman - Like some coarse yarns, lady?

Lady of House-Yes, come right in and tell me a few. No Secret

Mac-I'm smoking a terrible lot of cigars today! Jack-You certainly are, if that's one of them!

INFORMATION WANTED



"You haven't seen my engage-ment ring, have you?"
"I don't know. Who is the man?"

Family Resemblance Sam-My dog is like one of the

family.

Bill—Which one is he like?

Oath of Orifice Judge (in dentist's chair) - Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the

WHY BANKS CAN NOT PAY MORE INTEREST.

(Continued from First Page.) ment bond to the bank you can sell it and draw approximately \$1,000 in checks against it. Likewise, if the Government takes \$1,000,000,000 worth of government bonds to the banks of the country, the Government can draw checks for \$1,000,000,000

000,000. The chief difference between the government bond you took to the bank and the government bonds the Government took to the bank is that you probably had to pay for your bond out of your earnings, while the Government merely prints as many

bonds as it needs. You may think that it is a good idea for the Government to print bonds when it needs more money than it gets in taxes, and that it doesn't affect you but only affects the taxpayers in the future who will have to redeem those bonds.

But it does affect you right now because you are getting far less interest on your money today than you did a few years ago.

You are getting less interest be-cause the government bonds that have been issued lately have very low rates of interest.

Under present conditions, there are so few other safe investments that these government bonds make up the bulk of the investments banks or insurance companies can safely make with the money you deposit with

The banker's first duty is to protect the principal of the depositors to the best his ability. For generations the savings bank has been the safest place for an individual to put his money. Consequently, if the banker cannot find enough people or businesses to borrow your money at six or five or four per cent, he has no other place to invest it but in government bonds at approximately three or two or one per cent.

So, as the banks can only get around three per cent on safe investments of your money, they can, therefore, only pay you about two per cent.

Consequently your \$5,000 savings account only brings you \$100 income

year now. This means also that if, for instance, you were trying to put in the savings bank enough money to give you \$2,000 a year income, you will now have to save \$100,000 or more. When savings banks paid you four per cent you would only have had to save \$50,000.

Specifically, every holder of savings bank accounts and life insurance

investments is right now paying to-ward the vast increase in the government debt by losing approximate-

Every one in the nation has to pay | E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. ed to spend.

The Government has nothing to give to the people except what it gets from the people."



YUM! YUM!

Fulton Oursler passes along the tale of a tough customer who stormed into a barroom, ordered a Manhattan cocktail, tossed it off and chewed up the glass. He ordered three more cocktails, downed them in turn and chewed up each glass. Then he wheeled on a meek citizen standing beside him peacefully sipping a glass of beer: "What are you looking at! What's

it to you?" "Nothing," the humble citizen re-

plied, "I just wondered why you leave the stems. That's the best part."

SUBSTITUTE



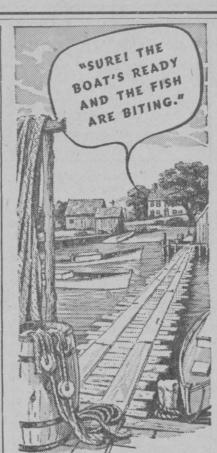
"Did you get an imported hat this year?" "No, I only got a foreign label for the lining."

Intuition "Do you depend on woman's intu-

"No," said Miss Cayenne. "When I, have important responsibilities I look for someone who knows more than I do and take the benefit of as much tuition as possible."

It Comes With Time Elderly Sister—So Mr. Goldkatch said I had teeth like pearls? And what did you say?

Young Brother-O nothing; except that you were gradually getting used to them.



Though time and tide wait for no man, long distance service can fix the day and set the hour. It's cheapfast-convenient.

2001 0021 0220
3-Minute Night and Sunday Station-to-Station Calls from Taneytown. Alexandria, Va
Harrisburg, Pa
Kansas City, Mo 1.65
Los Angeles, Cal 4.00
Miami, Florida 1.70
New Orleans, La 1.70
Norfolk, Va
Philadelphia, Pa
Pittsburgh, Pa
St. Louis, Mo



Taneytown 9900 THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY.

WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Mary-land, at the close of business,

on June 30th., 1939. ASSETS. Loans and discounts (including \$ None overdrafts)\$237,774.75 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 106.303.38 106,303.38 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 10,000.00
Other bonds, notes & debentures 124,258.75
Corporate stocks (including \$
none stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6,556.00 bank) Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of col-79,001.03

TOTAL ASSETS\$576,188.91 LIABILITIES.

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)......\$494,063.05 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

 Capital †
 \$ 50,000.00

 Surplus
 15,000.00

 Undivided profits
 11,688.37

 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)
 5,437.49
 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 82,125.86

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$576,188.91
†This bank's capital consists of \$ Nil of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$Nil total retirable value \$ Nil; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ Nil, total retirable value \$ Nil; and common stock with total par value of \$ 50,000.00.

MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA.

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value:

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.

Correst Attest:

D. J. HESSON, President.

DAVID H. HAHN,

NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER,

N. P. SHOEMAKER,

Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
6th day of July, 1939, and I hereby
certify that I am not an officer or director WILLIAM E. BURKE, JR., Notary Public. My Commission expires May 5, 1941.



SOON FIND OUT

A stranger was talking to a farmer and said to him: "This seems to be a healthful country. You say you are nearly 70 and can still do a full day's work. That's pretty good. "Yes, but my old dad, who is 97,

is even a harder worker than I am,"

said the farmer. "His health must be wonderfully good," remarked the stranger. "No, it ain't," replied the farmer. "For the last several years he ain't had quite his old-time pep. Sometimes I kinda think farmin' don't

AGAINST THE R

agree with him."



Bunny Cop—Hey! Mr. Possum, didn't I tell you I didn't want to see you hanging around here again?

The Silver Lining Mother (at phone)—Mercy, Jim, our daughter has married the chauffeur. Father-So? Well, maybe now

down the repair bills.

"People should marry their opposites." "Most people are convinced that they did."

Treatment

The question in the physical examination read: "How may one ob-

The country boy wrote: "Keep the

cows off of it and let it grow up

Too True! A girl was asked to explain why men never kiss each other, while

"Men have something better to kiss; women haven't."

All Depends

a sufferer for years, hasn't he?

Axel-Selma's husband has been

Tree - I don't know. How long

His Pal-If you know who stole

Freshman-I'm just waiting for

your car why don't you go after it?

In Movie Land

First Film Star-How do you like

Second Film Star-Oh, he's quite

First Film Star-Yes, isn't he?

EXPERIENCE'S LESSON

him to put on a new set of tires.

tain a good posture?"

women do. She replied:

have they been married?

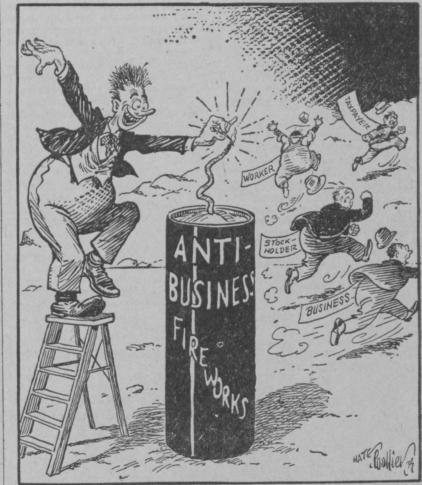
your new father?

We had him last year.

How it Started Husband (hurrying to get dressed for a party)—Ouch, I bumped my

Wife-Well, just part your hair on the other side and it will never show.

WHY NOT A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH?



my homen y money have afferent free and free ANN PAGE BEANS, With Pork In Tomato Sauce or Boston Style, 16-oz. can 5c Ann Page VINEGAR, Pure Cider Vinegar-Economically Priced, quart bottle 10c

Ann Page PREPARED SPAGHETTI, A Quick Light Meal, 2 153-oz. cans 11c Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, Our Best Seller, pt. jar 15c; qt. jar 25c Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER, Made of U. S. No. 1 Grade Peanuts, 2 1-lb. jars 25c

Ann Page SPARKLE DESSERTS, Rich in Pure Fruit Flavors, 3 pkgs. 10c Ann Page PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2 lb. jar 25c Ann Page MACARONI, SPAGHETTI and NOODLES, 3 pkgs. 14c Ann Page FRENCH DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c

Ann Page STUFFED OLIVES, 44-oz. bot. 19c Ann Page PLAIN OLIVES, 34-oz. bot. 13c Ann Page BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. can 14c Ann Page PURE VANILLA Extract, 2-oz. bot. 22c Ann Page GROUND PEPPER, Black, 4-oz. can 10c

Ann Page PREP. MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 9c " " CHILI SAUCE, 8-oz. bot. 12c " PURE HONEY, 8-oz. jar 13c

" " JELLIES, Most Flavors, 8-oz. glass 10c " GRAPE JAM, 1-lb. jar 15c " OLIVE OIL, Pure, Clear, 3-oz. bot. 17c

Tender-Sweet Crushed CORN, 4 no. 2 cans 25c LIFEBUOY Health SOAP, 3 cakes 17c COLDSTREAM Alaskan PINK SALMON, tall can 10c ENCORE MAYONNAISE, 8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 19c

Sultana Brand RED SALMON, tall can 19c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 1-lb. bags 29c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, 1-lb. bag 18c A&P Brand GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, 3 no. 2 cans 25c

NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1-lb. pkg. 15c A&P Soft Twist BREAD, lge. loaf 8c | Jané Parker DO-NUTS, doz. 12c The Meat of Many Uses, HORMEL SPAM, 12-oz. can 29c U. S. Government Inspected PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 17c Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, All Purpose Flour, 12 lb. bag 33c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, July 8th. BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c

String Beans Cabbage Celery Honey Dew Melons

FOOD STORES

2 fbs 13c | Calif. Cantaloupes 2 for 19c 3 fbs 10c | Large Florida Oranges 29c doz 2 bunches 17c | Plums 2 doz 19c 15c each

he'll have some object in keeping

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT., CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. 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 November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE.

John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. J. H. Allender, Westminster W. Roy Poole J. Keller Smith,

Mt. Airy, Md. Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. Manchester, Md. Horatio S. Oursler, Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent New Windsor. Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey

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 Bower, Taneytown, Md. R. 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. E. Burke, Jr. Murray Baumgardner Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

> CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, 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 Lebby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE

MAILS CLOSE

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

8:15 A. M.

**Taneytown Route No. 2

8:15 A. M. MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Star Route No. 1, Principal Mail
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Star Route No. 13128, South
Train, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

JNO. O. CRAPSTER
Destination

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

Eyes on Shrubs Simply

Hidden Buds and Leaves Eyes on shrubs are simply the concealed buds from which point a leaf or a branch will start; they are scattered on both sides of the branches, mere tiny bunches of thickened bark, more or less rounded. The term eye is also used to designate the center of a flowerthe brown or gold eye of a daisy, the center of the floret of a phlox, etc., points out a writer in the Portland

Oregonian. A node is more than an eye; it is that part of a stem on a shrub or a tree or a woody vine similar to a joint where leaves and buds have their origin. A node sometimes reaches around or through a branch; growth will start on either side—to form roots in the ground when a branch is layered and to make upward growth.

A cutting taken with a heel means that a small bit of wood from an older branch is left attached to the cut-This "heel" may be only a thin slice of such wood (when the young stem grows out at an angle); or it may be a whole short section; then it is often called a "mallet"even a small cutting with a heel looks like a little leaf-handled hammer with its head more or less

To "heel in" a plant simply means that it is laid down, more or less flat, or slanted, with its roots covered with soil. This is only a temporary planting to keep growth unchecked until the plant can go

into its permanent position.

The expression "heel in" is commonly used when bulb plants (narcissus, tulips, etc.,) are removed from beds where they flowered to some out-of-the-way spot where they are allowed to remain until foliage has died down. This is necessary to mature the bulbs. If taken up with plenty of earth so growth is not retarded it's a convenient and safe way to make room for other

One Race of Cicada Is Around Every 13 Years

There are two races of the periodical cicada—the 17 year race and another that appears every 13 years. Scientists have found no differences in the two except that one remains underground in the larva and pupa stages four years longer than the other, states a writer in the Chicago

Every year is locust year in some part of the country. There are 17 different broods of the 17 year race and 13 broods of the 13 year race. The broods have been catalogued by Roman numbers. Broods Nos. 1 to 17 compose the 17 year race. The 13 year race is numbered from 18 to

There is overlapping of the territories occupied by the two races and also by the different broods. In some sections, however, the locusts only appear at 13 or 17 year intervals, indicating the presence of only one brood.

The periodical cicadas are not found in the western part of the United States. They live mainly in the wooded regions from the Atlantic coast westward to central Kansas. Broods of the 17 year race are found chiefly in sections north of the Ohio and Missouri rivers and the 13 year broods south of these

rivers. The first recorded appearance of the 17 year race of the cicada was in 1634 when the colonists at Plymouth noted large swarms of the insects. This has become known as brood 14. This brood extends westward to the Mississippi river, covering all or parts of 13 states.

Famous Sea Monster One of the most famous of sea monsters was the serpent sighted by her majesty's ship Daedalus in October, 1838, while cruising from the Cape of Good Hope to St. Helena. According to one witness, the creature "passed rapidly, but so close under our lee quarters that had it been a man of my acquaintance, I should easily have recognized his features with the naked eye; and it did not, either in approaching the ship or after it had passed our wake, deviate in the slightest degree from its course, which it held on at the pace of from 12 to 15 miles per hour, apparently on some determined purpose. Its color was brown and yellowish-white about the throat. It had no fins, but something like the mane of a horse, or rather a bunch of seaweed, washed about its back.'

An Odd Fashion

A very odd fashion appeared in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries, of embroidering heraldic devices on the long gowns of the ladies of rank. A picture of those days shows a duchess in a corsage and train of ermine, with a very fierce looking lion rampant embroidered twice on her long gown. Another displays an heraldic dolphin of very sinister aspect upon one side of her corsage and on the skirt of her long gown.

Utah and Nevada in Union Utah was admitted as a state in 1896, the forty-fifth state in order of admission. Nevada was a part of the Western territory which was claimed first by Spain and later by Mexico before it was ceded to the United States in 1848. After it was divided from Utah it was admitted as a separate territory and became a state in 1864, the thirty-sixth state

A WORLD FOR TWO

By OSCAR WALES © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

ITA hurried out the Spruce street door of the great store and made her way through the crowd of homeseekers to the motor bus. She had spent her noon hour window shopping and had decided to buy the stunning sports suit that had been reduced because of a small spot on the blouse. She knew that she could embroider a black flower on the black knitted silk—something formal that would not spoil the tailored effect, perhaps a symbol of

cubistic square. "I'm just afraid that Ed thinks me too shabby to take about," she told herself sorrowfully, wishing she could stretch her small salary to the point where she could indulge in the frills that all girls love and especially those girls who work in the downtown stores and see the latest novelties.

For three weeks she had heard nothing from the young radio salesman and she had grieved until she had lost four pounds. And, when one weighs a scant 100 pounds, four pounds is important.

She loved Ed and she was not ashamed to admit it to herself.

He had been taking her about for some months and his manner had become increasingly tender until that last night at the theater. The heroine, a dreamy girl with golden curls and babyish mouth, had spent her last \$50 for dozens of roses because she expected her lover to call. He had arrived hungry and cold, and looking forward to a good meal, and Rosa-mond had told him gaily of her depleted finances.

It was at this point that Ed had turned to his companion saying:
"Isnt she wonderful? To be so romantic—so appreciative of the beautiful things of life." Rita agreed that the scene was

indeed lovely, but she had qualified this by mentioning the unwiseness of spending one's all in a moment.
"Suppose her lover had failed to

reach that country house that night? What would she have done for dinner? The empty pantry was shown and there would be breakfast, too, to consider."

Rita had wondered at his sudden coolness that night, but had never connected it with the play exceptand this had loomed big in her mind—except that he might have fallen in love with the exquisite Rosamond in her childish frock of expensive white lace. Rosamond, with her background of nodding pink roses was beautiful, and Rita had contrasted her own blue serge smartness with that dream of girl-

Rita made her own blouses and most of her sheer collar sets, often working until far into the night in order to make a bit of real lace that she could not afford to buy. Passing a florist shop in Rose-

mont avenue, Rita glanced in. She knew the girl who owned it.

Grace was in the far end of the small shop and she was bent over her tiny desk with a handkerchief in her hand. Rita stared in. Surely Grace could not be crying.

There was no one else inside and Rita opened the door. Grace bit off a sob and mopped

her eyes. "Oh, thank goodness, it's you Rita. I'm a sight." 'What's wrong?''

"I lost my purse and—my rent money was in it. The agent will be here by eight o'clock in the morning and what I'm going to do is more than I know. Where in the world can I get \$60?" Rita stood in stunned consterna-

Where, indeed?

"He warned me when I rented this that he'd accept no excuses. 'Pay or go' he said. There won't be any important sales tonight. It's seven o'clock now. What in the world shall I do?"

Rita looked down at her purse. In that she had the savings that she had withdrawn to buy her summer clothes. Sixty-three dollars. She needed the clothes but-another girl needed that money—it meant her living. If she were put out what would she do? She knew that Grace had no near relatives, none in the city. Still, there was Ed. He might telephone her almost any night and want to take her out and that meant clothes.

Motors whizzed past in the wide street and gay snatches of song or laughter drifted into the fra-

grant shop. Spring had come definitely and the world rejoiced. The scent of lilacs came with the soft breezes and the smell of earth and bursting buds could be detected even in the wilderness of bricks and stone.

Love meant so much and modern love seemed to follow the girls who wore the prettiest frocks. An unconscious sigh burst from Rita's pink lips.

She seemed to see Ed's face before her above the nodding flowers. Then she lifted her head gallantly. She could not see another girl in need when she had surplus money.

"Take this, Grace," she cried, opening her purse and unpinning the little packet of folded bills from the safe inner compartment, "I have it extra, don't have to pay a thing with it."

Grace crimsoned.

"Good heavens, child, don't think I'd take your savings. I'll get through somehow. The shop is paying-it's just that my mad carelessness has left me strapped for the moment."

But Rita had made her decision and she dropped the packet into Grace's cash drawer and hurried toward the door.

"You can't leave the shop, you know," she smiled and was gone. Up in her fold-up flat she shared with a teacher Rita began preparing her dinner.

The teacher was out and she had the apartment to herself.

The sharp tinkle of the doorbell

sounded before she had finished eating and she pressed the button that released the street door. She felt sure it would be Ed and her heart sang as she smoothed back her hair and cast a glance

"Flowers for Miss Johnson," announced a small boy, almost buried beneath his load. "Miss Grace sent me up with

into the hall mirror.

them." Rita's eyes blazed with pleased excitement as she filled vases and jugs and pitchers with the long stemmed roses of scarlet. Grace had sent her very best blossoms and the shabby little room was turned into fairyland.

Again the bell. Rita pressed the releasing button without anticipation this time.
"Hello, Rita," came Ed's voice, "how's everything?"

She tried to keep her tone care-less as she greeted him; he must never guess her secret.

"How beautiful." Ed stopped in the doorway, his eyes upon the roses. "I thought you didn't care about flowers. I got to thinking that maybe you were like these city girls who live only for clothes and jazz. Red roses. They beat any other flower there is. Smell them, Rita, they are like you, some way, glowing and fragrant, yet not showy."

Speaking, he put out his hand and drew her towards him, gently, reverently, yet with a strength that would not be denied. "I'd about decided to say 'good-by' tonight, but_"

The walls of the living room seemed to dissolve until she saw down a glorious vista of joyous scenes. A world for two.

"Rita, who sent them to you," he cried abruptly, a sudden fear leaping into his eyes, "tell me."
She smiled mysteriously. Another girl had opened the gates to happiness through her generous

gift and Rita gave her postponed shopping not a thought.

No Cure-All Is Found In Label of 'Science'

Since science is having a profound and real effect on the world, there is need of knowing its possibilities and limitations. No label of "science" upon the package of research will make it a cure-all, according to Watson Davis of Science Service. Scientific philosophers, like Pear-

son, Poincaire, and many others have discoursed upon the method of science. To those who cry for action, this may seem dry and unimportant stuff. But thought and knowledge of method is always necessary that action may be correct. A British scientist, Dr. William H.

George, in a notable current book, "The Scientist in Action," explains that in its passionate and challenging devotion to facts, science is distinguished from all other human ac-

"Science neither has, nor desires, any protection whatever against statements of fact," he observes. "A passionate devotion to statement of fact outside of science may alienate a man from his friends, if not put him in a law court, prison, concentration camp or before a firing squad. In certain circumstances, statement of fact without comment is libel or slander. Religion is protected by laws of blasphemy. Even militarism appears to be a delicate flower, needing special protection against statement of fact, even without comment. In science it is never impolite, immoral, disloyal, unpatriotic, or 'not done' to state facts.'

To criticize the official statements of the ruler of a nation, Doctor George observes, may, according to the person, place and period, be a way of committing suicide. The of-ficial statements of a president of a national scientific society challenge critical examination by all.

A cat may look at a queen and in Roskilde cathedral, near Copenhagen, men may actually measure themselves against kings, as the

Royalty's Height Measured

height of royal visitors is marked there on a great red granite pillar. The pillar has stood since the days of King Canute, and on it are recorded the heights of such monarchs as Peter the Great, Christian VII and Edward VII. While many are taller than some of the kings registered on the pillar, few ever exceed Peter the Great, who stood a full six feet eight inches.

Toast in Water 'Bad Luck' In former years, men considered drinking a toast in water insulting, for it implied the drinker hoped the person honored would become as weak as water. To drink a health in water was also thought to mean all kinds of bad luck for the person toasted. But this superstition has passed on. During prohibition, even fraternities and sororities learned to drink ritual toasts in water or plain grapejuice, with no fear of ca-

Three Bronze Vail Medals Awarded C.& P. Employees

Quick Action of Washington and Virginia Men Saves Woman and Child





Brook T. Payne, right, Charles N. Barney, Jr., and lower left, George M. Mc-Laren, bronze Vail medal win-

George M. McLaren, Richmond, lineman installer of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, and Brook T. Payne, group installer foreman, and Charles N. Barney, Jr., station installer, C. & P. Telephone Company, Washington, D. C., have just been awarded bronze Vail medals in recognition of prompt action in the line of duty.

A bronze Vail medal was given George M. McLaren, for initiative and presence of mind displayed by him in handling grave injuries prior to the appearance of professional assistance. He happened to be present when an automobile accident occurred in which a woman was severely injured. He applied first aid and prevented others from moving her and thereby jeopardizing her condition until a physician and ambulance appeared. The physician who attended the woman afterwards credited Mr.

McLaren with having saved her life. While installing a telephone last November in Washington, Brook T. Payne and Charles N. Barney, Jr., noticed blood trickling from the mouth of a child who was apparently sleeping. Finding that the child was being strangled by a cord from its sleeping garment, they loosened it, summoned a physician and ambulance and applied artificial respiration, resulting in the saving of the child's life.

Vail medals are provided from a fund created in memory of Theodore N. Vail, late president of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company. They are in recognition of the more conspicuous examples of noteworthy public service that are daily occurrences among telephone employees, characteristic of the spirit of service throughout the Bell System.

Cautious

Promoter—There are two sides to every question. Prospect-Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper—but it makes a lot of difference to the fly which side he investigates.

Took No Chances "Won't vou take the "Yes-but you won't get the front- and Maryland.

Washington Is Growing Rapidly

Capital Will Spend Fifty Million Dollars for New Buildings.

WASHINGTON. - Washington is America's fastest growing city. Planners and builders are clearing the way to add \$50,000,000 worth of new buildings to "the world's most beautiful capital."

They will inaugurate a new era in the development of the land set aside on the banks of the Potomac nearly a century and a half ago for the nation's central government. New workshops will spring up to house the army of government Construction will start this sum-

mer on a \$10,815,000 initial section of a new war department building. Projected for the future is an adjoining structure four times as

Half again as much will be expended soon on homes for the social security and railroad retirement boards.

The navy is arranging for a \$5,000,000 medical center at nearby Bethesda, Md.

Memorial to Jefferson. Behind high board fences, workmen have started the \$3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson down on the shores of the tidal basin.

Along the south margin of the Mall—the great open parkway extending from the Lincoln memorial to the national Capitol—a new Independence avenue is in the making to match Constitution avenue on the

Beyond the Capitol, the \$10,000,000 modernistic annex to the classic Library of Congress nears completion. More than \$18,000,000 of public works funds are financing a start on a new District of Columbia municipal center, libraries, schools, stadia

and other city structures. Congress provided the actual funds for the big new federal buildings. Work is continuing on various other structures, notably the \$10,-000,000 national art museum donated by the late Andrew Mellon.

Capital Being Remade. Altogether, the national capital is being further remade in almost as spectacular a fashion as the recent construction of the half-mile long federal triangle block of buildings along historic Pennsylvania avenue. The remodeling is costing a lot of money. Since 1926, when congress authorized a long-term development program, upwards of \$200,000,000

has been spent on major structures. Officials of such agencies as the National Capital parks and planning commission and the treasury pro-curement division are convinced the results have justified the outlay.

Even with the projected buildings, they say, there will be insufficient office space for the swarm of government workers. Latest records list 118 buildings in the District of Columbia as rented in part or whole by the federal government, and 120 as government owned.

Functions of the war department der the doctor prescribed, Maria?" in the district and nearby Virginia

Bell System To Spend \$320,000,000 During 1939 For Construction Work

Tax Increase to 14 Per Cent of Revenue Noted In Comparing 1911 Report With Latest One

expenditures and improvements, an increase of \$37,000,000 over 1938, Walter S. Gifford, president of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company told the stockholders recently. The System now has approximately 16,000,000 telephones in service—an all time high. This is some 800,000 telephones more than the predepression peak in 1930, which was not reached again until October 1937.



MR. W. S. GIFFORD President of The American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Many companies today, in addition to the usual statements of earnings and expenses, point out the percentages of revenue that go for wages, taxes, materials and supplies, and interest and dividends. The annual report of The A. T. and T. Co. for 1911 | people.

The Bell System contemplates spend- | stated these figures in a chart that ing \$320,000,000 this year for plant | showed that 50 per cent of revenue went to employees, 5 per cent for taxes, 20 per cent for materials, rents, etc., 19 per cent for interest and dividends and 6 per cent for surplus. Twenty-seven years later, the corresponding figures as shown in the annual report for 1938 were 49 per cent to employees, 14 per cent for taxes, 18 per cent for materials, rents, etc., and 19 per cent for interest and dividends, and nothing for surplus. Thus, the only large differences between now and twenty-seven years ago are in taxes and surplus. Then 5 per cent went for taxes and 6 per cent was left for surplus. Now 14 per cent goes for taxes and there is nothing left for surplus.

Incidentally, in 1911 the Bell System, including the Western Electric Company, employed 146,000 persons and today it employs 292,000. The number of women then employed in the Bell System was 73,500-today it is 161,000. Since 1911 the population of the United States has increased some 38 per cent, while the total number of employees of the industry, that is both Bell and non-Bell, has increased 70 per cent. This increase in number of employees has taken place along with technical developments in equipment and methods which have improved the service and greatly extended its use. In addition to the 292,000 employed today in the Bell System, other telephone companies, which are not owned by, but connect with the Bell System, employ some 56,000 persons, and employees operating private branch switchboards number well over 100,000. Thus, the telephone today provides employment directly for nearly one-half million

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

CHOOL Lesson By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

JEROBOAM: A MAN WITH A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 11:26-31, 37-40. GOLDEN TEXT—In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs 3:6.

Strength of personality apart from good character will not assure success but will, on the other hand, cause only intensified failure and disaster. We may even add divine promises of blessing which are given on condition of right living, and the man of courage and strength without good moral or spiritual character will only dissipate both promise and power and will become what is even worse than a failure—a bad example and a leader of wickedness.

I. Opportunity and Treachery (vv.

Opportunity misused may become a curse, but that is the result when a man takes what might be a blessing and turns it into a blight. The of Jeroboam is a warning against such sinfulness and at the same time it offers us an occasion to encourage young people to make the most of their opportunities for the glory of God.

That which commended Jeroboam to Solomon was that he was a man of courage and industry (v. 28). That combination will carry a man or woman to unlimited heights. The world is so full of timid and lazy folk, that the one who has a heart of valor and a willingness to work hard stands out in bold relief. Every sensible employer knows that fact and is quick to lay hold of and advance such an individual. Times are hard and work is scarce, but opportunity still knocks at the door of the boy or girl, man or woman who is brave and diligent.

The sad thing was that there was treachery in the heart of Jeroboam. Had he been willing to wait God's time he would have received all that he did ultimately receive and more, but his strength of personality did not include good character, and he at once began to plot against the king who had given him his chance to develop and advance. Let us teach our young people to be loyal and true, as well as to be brave and ambitious.

II. Promise and Condition (vv. 29-

God had reached the end of His patience with Solomon. He who had begun on his knees in the house of God, seeking wisdom that he might rule his people aright, had come to the end of his life in apostasy and in wicked indulgence of the wishes of his heathen wives. Through His prophet Ahijah, God made known the purpose to divide the kingdom into ten tribes and two-a separation which knew no reunion while Israel was in the land.

Jeroboam was promised the ten tribes with the assurance of the great blessing which had been given to David, but this was definitely on the condition that he would "hearken—walk—do—keep" (v. 38) God's statutes. The fact that he failed only emphasizes the folly and wickedness of the man, for he went on his way to destruction in spite of opportunity and blessing. Men are doing the same thing today. Oh. that we who teach this lesson might be enabled to stop some such prodigal on this coming Lord's Day.

III. Danger and Exile (v. 40). Although Jeroboam in accordance with God's promise did ultimately come to his throne, it was by way of danger and a flight into Egypt. Solomon determined to destroy him and Jeroboam had to flee into exile. If he had gone God's way to the throne and had abided God's time, he might have spared himself both danger and exile in a heathen land.

Perchance some one who reads these lines is just now languishing in the exile of an Egypt of despair because he has failed to obey God. To such a one we say, do not follow Jeroboam who went from exile on into greater sin and sorrow. Turn back now, seek God in confession and contrition, and if need be, in salvation. Get back to God's way and enjoy His blessing.

In making application of the lessons learned from the life of Jeroboam, let us not fail to point out that all down through the historical records he is referred to repeatedly as the man "who made Israel to sin." "Jeroboam's sins were not the sins of a common man. It is only kings, and kings' counselors, and popes, and bishops, and ministers, and elders, and such like, who can sin and make nations and churches and congregations to sin. But they can do it. And they are doing it every day . . . The commonest and meanest man among us has more than enough of this terrible power of both sinning himself and making other men to sin' (Alexander Whyte).

To Be Saved

When a man is saved he is saved from something that does him harm. But that isn't all. He is saved to something that is good for him and everybody he comes in contact with.

Natural Gas Was Known

And Worshiped in Asia Natural gas was known in Asia ages before it was put to practical purposes in this country. It appeared as leakage from gas-bearing strata through crevices in the ground, and when lighted, usually by accident, was often worshiped as a manifestation of a fire god. It was thus known in India, in China

and in Persia. In the United States, relates Flora MacFarland in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the first discovery of natural gas by drilling was in Ohio and West Virginia in the early Nineteenth century when surprised salt makers struck gas while sinking shallow

wells for salt. Rufus Stone, one of the first operators in the salt-making business at McConnellsville, while drilling for salt, struck a reservoir of natural gas strongly impregnated with sulphur, which caused the driller to exclaim they had "drilled through to hell." At first the well was considered a failure, but the gas was later put to work to boil the water for the salt making. This use of it is said to have continued for 40

Other such accidental discoveries of natural gas were occasional, and in 1826 the first use of it for light was made at Fredonia, N. Y. A hundred street lights were fed there by gas which had been discovered seepage through a mill stream. The first place to be piped for the use of natural gas for domestic purposes was Titusville, Pa., in 1872.

Endowments an Aid to

The Church of England The greatest source of income of the Church of England is its endowments. Many of these are very old, often antedating the Reformation, and some are very large. They are of all descriptions. Colleges and individual parishes have been left properties in London and other cities which have grown to be of great value.

In other cases, old families have given their churches or church institutions perpetual rights to certain of their income, and numerous other old tithes and voluntary rents, of great or little importance, survive.

Many congregations, by reason of their endowments, are wholly or partially free from the necessity of contributing to the support of their clergy, and are thus more free to give to other ecclesiastical pur-

There are also numerous old endowments the objects of which have become defunct. A Church Estates commission, created by parliament in 1836, has charge of these, and a board of ecclesiastical commissioners is empowered to assign the income from these sources to current

Aside from the endowments, the English church derives its income in the same manner as churches in this country-by general appeal.

West Highland White Terrier One of the most satisfactory of all

the terrier breeds, if not of all breeds, is the West Highland White Terrier, writes P. Hamilton Good-sell in the Detroit News. Like all the terriers from the land of Haggis and bagpipes, Scotties, Cairns, Dandie Dinmonts, Skyes, etc., this breed probably is descended from a common stock, all being branches of the same tree. It originated at Poltallock, the family home of the Malcolm family, and is said to have been bred there for more than 100 years before it made its appearance at dog shows as a recognized breed. The lineage of these terriers of the Malcolms possibly dates back to the time of King James I, who asked for some "earth-dogges" out of Argyleshire. For a long time the breed was named the Roseneath terrier, after the duke of Argyle's seat in Dumbartonshire, and also the Poltallock terrier.

Antelope Beautiful, Graceful The antelope is one of the most beautiful and graceful big-game animals in America and in the open country of the West it stands picturesque with horns curving above its head like parentheses. alarmed, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, it will raise the white hairs on its rump and as it disappears these hairs form a dazzling white rosette that stands out in the sunlight long after the animal's rich tan has merged with the colors of the landscape. The name "antelope" is firmly fixed in our usage; however, "pronghorn" is nearer the true name of this fleet animal for it combines the peculiarities of the giraffe, goat, antelope and deer. As a matter of fact, there is only one specie or family of pronghorn antelope and that is found only on this continent.

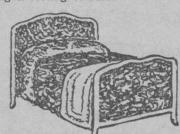
Why Laundries Are Named 'Troy' The city of Troy, N. Y., the birthplace of the collar, cuff and shirt industry, was practically the home and for many years was the center of the steam laundry interests of the country; an interest which has extended to every city or place of any importance in the land. So general is the recognition of this fact, that the name, Troy laundry, is retained by hundreds of laundries in various parts of the United States, and is even seen abroad. It was natural that the earliest organized movement to produce the machines demanded for aundering purposes should have been made in Troy.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

O NCE upon a time in London, we visited the home of Mrs. Belloc Loundes, the English novelist, whom Alexander Woolcott once described as Queen Victoria with a French accent. And it was her French ancestry that Mrs. Loundes credited with her affection for a big bedroom, where a lady could write and rest, have tea or just sit and ruminate.

We sense a trend toward bigger bedrooms in the American scene . . . after all the "master bedroom" indicated in all plans for the newer houses is quite a spacious room. And pleasantly this room is assuming a feeling of rural leisure in its



Upholstered beds are being covered in chintz these days.

furnishings. Braided rugs and flowered walls, the addition of desk, chaise longue and fireplace give a gracious ease to such a room-make the space serve as secondary sitting room, morning room or study.

Another French influence on current bedroom styles is the prevalence of upholstered beds. Not the formal types that probably come to mind when the subject comes up— the upholstered beds we mean are unpretentious and provincial in mood, and often they're covered in chintz cretonne, sateen or twill. Watch also for them in pastel leathers and leatherettes. Two bedrooms in Lily Pons' country cottage have upholstered beds-her own bed is covered with quilted blue chintz. Another room has twin beds upholstered in gray-and-yellow flowered chintz. Consider this idea when you are refurnishing because the new upholstered beds aren't out-of-sight

A Bride's House With Lasting

Quality
Oh me, oh my . . . I remember when Nell R. was born. So it was quite a blow to find her grown up and married when I went back to my old home town recently.

Her new little house is very fresh and bride-y. Yet very practical and livable, furnished with chests, tables, cabinets, chairs that she won't blush for 50 years hence-simply finely made pieces of authentic design. Style and smartness are there in the pieces that will be changed more often, the upholstered chairs, the curtains, the accessories.

The walls throughout the little cottage are painted cream, but Nell hasn't let this spell "commonplace" in her home. Instead, she's made



All chairs to match in floral chintz.

the most of it. In the living room, for instance, the curtains and slip covers are in a large scale flowered chintz with a cream ground, and the rug is a soft sage green. \For accent odd cushions in a deep, red and silver for accessories.

The dining room and the guest room are both done in the same colors and material-which gives a feeling of spaciousness and poise to a small house.

Nell's room has curtains in cream ninon draped softly and fully and tied back in big swooping loops, and the bedspread is cream candlewick. The furniture, painted light green, has small flower garlands painted on it, and the rug is an all-over floral.

Because of the subtle simplicity of the decorative scheme, you have a feeling that the house itself has more dignity and size than it really

© Betty Wells-WNU Service. USEFUL HINTS

To clean mica in a stove that's been blackened with smoke, wash with vinegar. Keep your brown sugar in the

bread box. If kitchen drawers are lined with oilcloth they look much neater.

When metal tips come off shoestrings, dip tips in hot parraffin and twist ends. To force rosebuds to open out, put a lump of sugar in the water of the

To give apple sauce a good flavor add two slices of lemon while it is

cooking. Use left-over ceiling paper for pantry shelf lining paper. It stays

When baking squash, place pieces

in oven upside down. It will bake much faster. Vegetables should be cooked in a

minimum amount of water. Always wash rice before cooking. Keep goldfish cool. The air in the ordinary living room is too warm.

Payne's Paris Apartment

Attracts Many Tourists

Although "Home, Sweet Home," one of humanity's immortal songs, was first sung at the Covent Garden theater in London more than 100 years ago, every year sees Americans seeking out the apartment in Paris where John Howard Payne composed it, writes Edwin Robert Petre in the Detroit News.

Payne, author, poet, actor, the-atrical manager and American consul, has several shrines in that gay city for he lived there many years, but the "Home, Sweet Home" shrine which attracts so many tourists annually is at 156 Galerie des Bons-Enfants, in the Palais Royale. The "pleasures and palaces" of which he sings were all real to him. He was living in a palace, the Palais Royal, enjoying the delights and pleasures of the great city with congenial friends, among whom were Mary Shelley, the wife of the poet, and Washington Irving, then at the height of his popularity.

Payne, in his loneliness, which he continued to endure years after his famous song was written, fell in love with Shelley's widow, who, at the time the song was produced, was only 26 years old. They met that year at the Nelson hotel in Paris, but she was more interested in Washington Irving, and Payne disinterestedly tried to arrange match between them, but Irving left the country.

Payne and Mrs. Shelley, who never remarried, continued close friends for years, and in one of her letters to him, written in 1836, she expresses her pleasure at seeing him, and says that the years (she was then 39) had not improved her looks as they seem always to improve the looks of a man.

Yard Lumber Is in the

General Purpose Class

Yard lumber is largely general purpose lumber. The Southern Pine association defines it as lumber that is manufactured and classified into those shapes, sizes and grades required for ordinary construction and general purpose uses. Heavy timbers for structural purposes, softwood factory lumber, and other special use materials are not considered as yard lumber.

The association divides yard lumber into two main divisions (a) select and (b) common. These again are divided into two classes. Select lumber (1) that suitable for natural finishes and (2) that suitable for paint finishes. Common lumber (1) that which can be used without waste and (2) that which permits some waste.

The various types are graded A, B or C. A has a minimum of defects or blemishes; B is permitted a greater number of defects and blemishes and C an even greater number.

An important factor is the moisture content which is permitted in the various grades and classifications. The greater the moisture content the more difficult it is to utilize or to control the lumber after it is in use.

Marco Polo's Book

John Masefield's introduction to "The Travels of Marco Polo the Venetian" says: "Marco Polo's book was not received with faith by his contemporaries. Travelers who see marvelous things, even in our own day, are seldom believed by those who, having stayed at home, have all the consequences of their virtue. When Marco Polo came back from the East, a misty, unknown country, full of splendor and terrors, he could not tell the whole truth. He had to leave his tale half told lest he should lack believers. How little Marco Polo was credited may be judged from the fact that the map of Asia was not modified by his discoveries till 50 years after his death. His book is one of the great books of travel. Even now, after the lapse of six centuries, it remains the chief authority for parts of Central Asia, and of the vast Chinese empire."

Chesapeake Bay Retriever

Natural History says: "The generally accepted theory as to the origin of the Chesapeake bay retriever is that he is descended from two dogs from Newfoundland rescued with the crew of an English brig, wrecked off the Maryland coast. The American ship Canton made the rescue in 1807 and landed the English crew and the dogs on the shores of the Chesapeake bay. The dogs were given to two gentlemen of that region in return for kindnesses to the crew. The two dogs, a male and a female, named Sailor and Canton, made such a great reputation as water dogs and duck retrievers that they were mated with nondescript dogs of the neighborhood, which were used for the same work.

Name Leander From Greek

The name Leander is from the Greek and means "lion-man" or "courageous." The Leander of Greek legend, recalls Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, swam the Hellespont every night to see Hero, a priestess of Aphrodite whom he loved, guided by a lamp on her tower. One night the lamp went out, Leander was drowned and Hero threw herself into the sea and perished. St. Leander, Sixth century, was bishop of Seville, Spain.

Sea Serves as Postman

For Lighthouse Keeper LONDON .- Leonard Hart, keeper of the Hanors lighthouse, off Guernsey, uses the sea as a postman. When he wants to send letters home to his father, F. Hart, of Woodlands, Combe Martin, North Devon, he puts them in watertight tins. He then throws them into the sea when the tide is running in such a man-ner as to cast the tins up on the English coast.

The tins are always picked up on the South Devon coast. People who find them drop the stamped letters into the post box for delivery in the ordinary way.

Cake Eaters Are Praised

By Nutrition Authority CHICAGO .- Queen Marie Antoinette of France had something when she advised "let 'em eat cake," a New York nutrition authority be-

Dr. James A. Tobey told the cake session of the American Bakers as-sociation that Marie may have been a poor politician but in a dietary sense she was all right.

He described cake as one of the most nourishing foods and said that a populace amply fed on cake "would have no stomach for revolu-

Slow Learning Davie-Mother, I learned to write at school today.

Mother-What did you write? Davie-I don't know. I haven't learned to read yet.

High Enough Asked for a paraphrase of the sentence, "He was in high dudgeon," a city pupil wrote: "His cell was on the top floor."-Safe Driver.

Gathered

Jenny (angrily)-Ye canna say I ran efter you, onywey. Jock-No. The trap disnae rin efter the moose, but it gaithers it in jist the same.

SOMEWHAT SIMILAR



Doctor-To be a physician one must have patience.
Friend—Well, it would be more apt to say: "One must have pa-

Big Capacity

"So you had dinner with your new girl last night. What's she like?" "Everything on the menu."-Washington Post.

Burglar Appreciative,

Gets 1-10-Year Term FORT WAYNE, IND .- A polite burglar told Judge Harry H. Hingemann he "appreciated everything that has been done for me here," before Judge Hingemann sentenced him to one to ten years on charges of entering a house to commit a felony.

The burglar blamed his crime on a nervous disorder, saying that "the first thing I know I wake up and find I have broken into somebody's

Judge Hingemann said he believed one of the best cures available for that could be found in the State prison hospital.

New Phone Cable Containing 2121 Pairs Of Wires Is Only 25/8 Inches In Diameter

Wire Size Remains Unchanged as Western Electric Co. Discovers Improved Insulation Technique



development of lead covered telephone cable, engineers of the Bell System have made another historic advance with the manufacture of cable containing 4,242 separately insulated copper wires. Heretofore, the maximum contained in one cable was 3,636 wires. Despite the increase in the number of wires, the new cable is no larger around than its predecessor, its diameter being exactly the same-2%

Since the diameter of each wire in the new cable is also the same as before, the feat of placing 606 more within the same girth was made possible by an improved technique of wire insulation invented by the Western Electric Company, a method which reduced the thickness of the insulation surrounding each strand. There was thus produced a covered wire with a diameter of 31/1000 of an inch, compared to the former diameter of 34/1000. The decrease in each case was only 3/1000 of an inch but this tiny saving, repeated 3,636 times, resulted in a total saving of space sufficient to afford room for the additional

The use of a cable core composed of wires so closely packed together

Long recognized as pioneers in the | was in turn made possible by refinements in the science of transmission and in the telephone instrument itself, achievements of Bell Telephone Lab-

all but obscures the view of the

street below. At left is the new

cable, 2% inches in diameter, and

containing more than 12 times as

many wires.

The first installation of the new cable took place when 14,000 feet of it, manufactured at the Kearny, New Jersey works of the Western Electric Company, were installed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in the Jersey City area.

The method of insulating the wires is in itself a revolutionary development of the last decade. Previous to the invention of this process, wires intended for cable had been insulated by wrapping paper ribbon spirally around them. Then it was discovered that paper pulp could be formed around the wire, and now giant machines literally manufacture a thin coating of paper right on the wire, 60 strands at once,

as they pass through a bath of pulp. The cable core of 4,242 conductors is built up from these individual strands by first twisting two wires into a pair. then binding 101 of these pairs into a unit. Finally 21 of these units are twisted together, and the core, after being dried out in vacuum ovens, is sheathed with lead that is forced through dies under great pressure.

FREDERICK 7—HARNEY 2.

Frederick rather easily defeated

AB R BH O A E Harney 4 1 2 1 2 Chenoweth, 3b Plantz, 2b Riffle, ss Wildasin, rf Crapster, cf Vaughn, lf Eyler, 1b Tracey, p

39 2 12 24 13 5 Totals Frederick ABR BHOAE T. Cannon, 2b Smith, 3b Kemp, ss R. Cannon, lf Smith, rf 1 12 0 Stroup, cf

Totals Score by Innings: Harney 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

0 0 1 2 2 0 0 2 x-7 Summary: Earned runs-Frederick, 5; Harney, 2. Two base hits—Shank, C. Smith, R. Smith. Stolen bases—R. Cannon, Tracey, R. Smith. Base on balls—off Brightwell, 2; off Tracey, 4. Struck out—by Tracey, 8; by Brightwell, 12. Umpires—Showe and Crum. Time of game—2:00. Scorer—Booker.

HARNEY-POINT OF ROCKS

Harney defeated Point of Rocks in an exhibition game at Big Pipe Creek Park, Tuesday, 4 to 3. Riffle pitch-ing fine ball for Harney allowed only five hits and walked none. Point of Rocks ABR BHOAE

Barnhouse, 1b 1 0 12 0 B. Oden. ss McCutchen, 3b Hartman, 2h C. Sterling, c P. Sterling, cf J. Lambert, rf Rutherford, rf Haines. Whitehead, lf Scally, p Haines, p 1 0 0 0 2 34 3 5 24 12 Totals

Harney ABR BHOAE Vaughn, cf A. Shank, 3b Chenoweth, 3b Blettner, ss F. Shank, 2b Wildasin, e Smith, lf Riffle, p Tracey, If 0 0 11 0 Eyler, 1b

Score by Innings:

Point of Rocks0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 Harney Earned Runs—Point of Rocks, 3;
Harney 3. Runs batted in—B. Oden
2; C. Sterling 1; Wildasin 1; Riffle 2.
Three base hits—B. Oden, 1; T.
Lambert, 1. Two base hits—Riffle,
1; Wildasin 1. Left on bases—Harney 7; Point of Rocks, 6. Wild pitch
—Haines 1. Passed balls—Wildasin 1;
C. Sterling 1 Hit by pitcher—

Bill or Sour Pickles, Quart
4 Tall Cans Gibbs Pork and Beans 15c
2 Doz. Jar Rings
10c
5 Boxes Diamond Matches
19c
2 No. 2½ Cans Peaches
2 Sterling 1 Hit by pitcher—
1 Lumbo Cantaloupes
10c Earned Runs-Point of Rocks, 3; C. Sterling 1. Hit by pitcher—
Tracey. Bases on Balls— off Seally,
0; Frye 3; Haines 0 Riffle 0. Hits off
—Seally, 2 in 3 innings; Frye 3 in 3
innings; Haines, 2 in 3 innings; Riffle, 5 in 9 innings. Struck out by Riffle 5; Scally 1; Frye 3; Haines 1. Winning Pitcher, Riffle. Losing pitcher—Seally.

Next Sunday Westminster will play Harney at Harney.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Grace V. Shipley, administratrix of John A. Shipley, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current mone

Walter S. Helm, administrator of Mary E. Helm, deceased, returned

Mary E. Helm, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.
Clara M. Flynn, administratrix of Frank Flynn, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage.
Luther B. Hafer, administrator of Margaret E. Mehring, deceased, received order to employ counsel.
Walter L. Smith, infant, received order to withdraw money.

order to withdraw money. Letters of administration on the estate of Charles Richard Bowers,

deceased, were granted to Charles F. Bowers, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of

Edwin B. Rash, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Curtis E. Rash, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the

estate of Charles William Arbaugh, deceased, were granted to Ulysses S. Ebaugh, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

J. Lee Crawmer, administrator w. a. of Beulah C. Crawmer, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Michael E. Walsh, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testage. mitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Clayton E. Stone and William J. Crew, executors of Mattie V. Stem Crew, deceased, received orders to call property and real areas or the control of the co sell personal property and real es-

According to a report just issued by the National League of Women Voters, American women may now serve on juries in 24 states and the District of Columbia.

AVOID POISON IVY.

"In this part of the world, poison Harney, last Sunday. Brightwell of the M. J. Grove Lime Co., pitched for Frederick, and the Harney sluggers ment of Health. "You will find the made 12 hits, but was too good at critical points for his adversaries.

Tracey, for Harney, pitched a good game, that with better luck would game, that with better luck would the ground or attaching itself to undergrowth. It is a determined and luxuriant grower. You can't miss very luxuriant grower. You can't miss it. But avoid touching it. You can usually distinguish it from other vines by its three leaflets. It is often entangled with Virginia creeper or woodbine. But the Virginia creeper has five leaflets—not three—and is

"The skin poisoning caused by poison ivy and by other members of the same plant family, is due to an irritating, resinous substance in the sap of the plants. Anybody who has ever suffered an attack of poisoning from poison ivy has every reason for remembering to keep hands off of it. The slightest brushing of the leaves or handling of the plants will release the poisonous sap. It is deposited on anything that touches it, not only on the hands and face, but on clothing, 0 shoes, tools, garden implements, golf 0 clubs, golf balls, and the fur of ani-0 mals. The poison may even be carried long distances in the smoke from burning the leaves or stems or roots 37 7 11 27 4 1 of the plants in camp fires and in

brush fires. "The best way to protect yourself against poison ivy dermatitis is to avoid touching the plants. If you happen to come in contact with poison ivy, the first thing to do is to lather the hands and other affected parts, thoroughly, with suds from a good alkaline soap—strong, yellow kitchen soap—rinsing frequently in clear water. The abundant soapy lather will help to dissolve the oily sap, which is not affected by water, alone. But be very careful in rinsing not to spread the irritating poison.

the irritating poison.
"The poison retains its strength for a long time on objects that have come in contact with it—even lasting from one season to another. Clothing or tools or other objects that have been contaminated by the sap or juices from the plants should be thoroughly scrubbed with soap suds before they

are put away.

"Constitutional disturbances, fever, digestive and kidney complications may occur in connection with the skin may occur in connection with the skin poisoning produced by poison ivy and other members of that plant family. Accordingly, as soon as any signs of the poisoning occur, consult your family doctor. He will give you detailed directions as to what you should do?"

Shaum's Specials

1 Can Maxwell House Coffee 2 ths Big Savings Coffee 3 Boxes Jello 1 No. 2½ Can King Syrup 2 Boxes Wheaties 2 Boxes XXXX Sugar 10 ths Granulated Sugar 18c 23c 37c 23c 2 Large Boxes Rinso
2 1-fb Jars Peanut Butter
2 36
3 Bars Lifebuoy Soap
17c
1 fb Package Noodles
2 No. 2½ Cans Whole Red Beets
2 Cans Pink Salmon
2 fbs all Meat Franks
Lean Smoked Picnic Hams
17c
12 fb Rag Pillshumt Flour 2 Large Boxes Rinso 12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour
Dill or Sour Pickles, Quart
10c
4 Tall Cans Gibbs Pork and Beans 15c Jumbo Cantaloupes 3 lbs New Cabbage Jumbo Bananas 15 and 20c doz Stringless Geen Beans, Peas and Lima Beans 6 Seedless Grapefruit

Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM Meats and Groceries

TANEYTOWN, MD.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

BUGS.

The Bug season is coming. Start early, get the Bug first or he will get you.

WE SELL INSECTICIDES.

Dead Shot, Petemans Discovery, Roach Powder, Ant Food, Bug Death, Moth Preventatives, Powder Sprays, &c.

PROTECT YOUR GROWING PLANTS.

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MEN! Here's Your Chance to get a real ELECTRIC RAZOR \$3.75 value

Will be sold in this store Sat. only at **Limited Quantity**

1 yr. Factory Guarantee

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STOCK CLEARANCE WATCH SALE

Great Reduction in Prices on the different makes to CLEAN STOCK. Do Not Delay.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

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Same location for 25 years.

FLOWERS MUST HAVE 11 FOOD **ELEMENTS**

Lack of even one can spoil your garden!

●Lookatthese zinnia plants! There's only one that you'd be proud to have in your own garden—the one that received all eleven of the food elements plants need from the soil.

Lack of just one vital food element stunted the growth of the other plants, made them fail—just as your own garden is likely to fail, if any one of the eleven needed elements is missing.

Take no chances! Feed VIGORO, the complete food that supplies all eleven elements in scientific proportions. Successful gardeners everywhere use VIGORO; it's the world's largest-selling plant food.

A "Square Meal" of VIGORO for your entire garden is 4 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. Order now!





ALL BUT CALCIUM



Supplies all the food elements needed from soil

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

JULY 7th to JULY 14th.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S ANKLETS.

Regular 10c grade 3 for 25c. Latest summer shades in Humming Bird Hose, only 75c a pair.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S SUMMER DRESSES.

Ladies' Dresses reduced to 49c 79c and 95c. Children's Dresses, 25 and 49c. Children's Sunsuits,

1 large pkg. Rice Puffs

MEN'S SUMMER TROUSERS.

Just right for hot weather. 900 to \$1.25 a pair. Trousers and Shirts to match only \$2.85.

DRESS MATERIALS.

Thin materials for Summer Dresses. Reduced to 15, 18 and 23c a yard.

10c

Groceries

ib. I felifium Grackers	TIL
1b. Greenholtz Pretzels	18c
lb. Martini Crackers	14c
large can Cocomalt	38c
cans Polk Grapefruit Juice	25c
bx. Cake Flour (Pillsbury, Softasilk, or	
Swansdown)	24c
bx. Kennys Tea	9c
cakes Soap (Camay, Palmolive, or Lava)	16c
bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin	14c
1b. Chase & Sanborn Coffee	22c
bx. Sunshine Smacks	9c
large cans Peaches	25c
bxs. Millers Corn Flakes	90
large nkg. Wheat Puffs	10c

Picnic Cups, Plates & Napkins.

Canning Time Is Here.

Jars, Jelly Glasses, Certo, Sure-Jell, Jar Gums, Crown Lids & Rings, Wax, Mrs. Prices Compound, Saccharin Tablets & Powder, Etc.

Item No. 1

in your family's financial plans

Authorities in the field of family finance agree that the first step should be a savings account. The reason is obvious. Ready cash is needed for emergencies, for special purposes such as attractive bargains, and for other current family needs. As a safe and convenient way to build your cash reserve, there is no substitute for a savings account at this bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) tractive bargains, and for other

glad to make

The use of bank funds to meet legitimate seasonal or other needs, stimulates business, creates employment, and adds to community wealth. We are, therefore, always glad to make loans to business men and other responsible persons in this community.

If a loan would serve you we shall be glad to cooperate to any proper extent. We invite your inquiries.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.