No. 51

AMUNDSEN AND

Failed to Reach Pole on Account of Fuel Supply Short.

Capt. Amundsen and party safely returned to King's Bay Spitzbergen, on Thursday, after 28 days absence. They failed to reach the pole on account of their fuel supply running out when about 185 miles from pole. On landing, the planes became fast-ened in the ice and after 24 days one plane was freed and the return trip was successfully made.

Brief details of the failure of the expedition were sent out by radio.

Explorer MacMillan who sailed on Wednesday on a relief expedition, will now continue according to original plans, and will make an effort on his own account after taking on supplies at a Nova Scotia base.

Charged With Defacing Tablets on Gettysburg Field.

Visitors to Gettysburg Battlefield should take warning from a case now on hand, not to write their names on, or otherwise deface, memorials on the battlefield. Twenty-three defendants have been charged with mutilating a bronze tablet on Little Round Top, part of the 44th. N. Y. State Monument, and will be cited to appear before a U.S. Grand Jury.

Most of the persons named in the information, it is charged, wrote their names and addresses on the tablet with lead pencil or scratched them on the bronze plate. James B. Aumen, assistant superintendent of the National Park here, William H. Tipton and Ernest Strickhouser are named

as "material witnesses."
The twenty-three defendants are:
Mrs. C. C. Conway and W. F. Whitlock, New York City; George Smith, Julia Boyer and Elsie Torpey, Phila-delphia; Stanley Ness, John Jacobs, Peter D. Bare and Howard Jacobs, Peter D. Bare and Howard Sacos, Chicago; John Kepp and Joseph Smith, Phoenixville, Pa.; L. G. Warner, Alberta Southland, Loala Smith, Phoenixville, Pa.; L. G. Warner, Alberta Southland, Loala Mark, Robert Mark, Sr., Robert Mark, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Mark, Baltimore; Arthur Eck, Cleveland; Walter Heckman and Mary Hess, Lemoyne, Pa.; P. I. Corpyon, Lake George, N. Y.; Ormsley Bullock, Shamokin, Pa., and Mary Ann Conn, Jonesville, Va.

Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley Resigns.

Pursuant to announcement made to his congregations on last Sunday, Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley presented to the Baltimore Presbytery, on Tuesday, his resignation as pastor of the Taneytown and Piney Creek Churches. When the congregations have the sation on the request for a distance of the property of the property of the sation on the request for a distance of the property of the prop Presbytery, at an adjourned meeting granted unto Philopoena Rosenberger, in July will take final action. Mr. who received warrant to appraise per-Shipley arrived in Taneytown and preached his first sermon on May 16, creditors.

Total following Rev. Seth. Russell Annie M. Plymire, executrix Shipley arrived in Taneytown and sonal property and order to notify

Mr. Shipley has accepted a call from the Presbyterian Church at Herndon, Virginia, which he has had under consideration for a month or more. Herndon is a prosperous due. town located in Fairfax County, an hour's drive from Washington, on cement road. The town also has splendid service over the Washington and Old Dominion Electric Railway. The church has been organized but a short time, and is regarded as having a wonderful opportunity for growth It is in the Potomac Presbytery and connected with the Southern

Mr. Shipley will leave Taneytown for his new field September 1st. He has made many friends in Taneytown and Carroll County, who will be sorry to hear of his leaving for a new field, and their best wishes go with him.

Bank Vault Withstands Fire.

The First National Bank, of Mt. Airy, which was included in the buildings destroyed in the disastrous fire there on the night of Thursday, June 11, is now located temporarily in the building of the People's Lumber and Supply Co.

It was not until the Monday following the fire that the vault containing the valuables of the bank had cooled sufficiently to permit opening to ascertain the condition of the contents. When the vault was opened, all the contents were found perfectly intact, not an article being damaged.

The vault contained about \$12,000 or \$15,000 in currency and the bank's papers and records.

Hartman to be Electrocuted.

Philip Hartman, who shot and killed Francis J. Haley, a state trooper, in front of the Graffenburg Inn on the Gettysburg and Chambersburg highway, after robbing a bank at Abbotstown, will be electrocuted, his appeal for a new trial having been refused by Judge McPher-

son of the Adams County, Pa., court. Hartman had confessed the crime, but urged that he did not mean to kill Haley, but only meant to delay the pursuit so he could make a get-

away At the final hearing, on Monday afternoon, the Judge read the sentence that Hartman be taken back to jail, and from there to state prison to be confined in the death chamber until the date should be fixed by the Governor for his electrocution.

ORPHANS' HOME BAND.

Free Concert at Fair Grounds on Monday Night, June 22.

The Loysville Orphans' Home Band, that has such a wide reputation throughout the east, will render a concert in front of the Grand Stand at the Fair Ground, on Monday evening, June 22, beginning at o'clock. There will be no admission charge, at the gate, but a liberal of-fering will be requested from those

The Band has 40 members, and is better this year than ever. It has ten saxophone players. The band will play in front of the grand-stand, giving the audience a fine opportunity

for enjoying the music, comfortably.

Persons in town who have no conveyance of their own, and who do not walk, will be conveyed to the ground if they will assemble at the Lutheran Church by 7:30 sharp. There will be ample protection in case of rain, and should there be trouble with the electric lights, Geo. R. Sauble will have a Genco Light plant there to use in

an emergency.

The concert will likely last about an hour and a half, and will include a wide range of selections. Everybody is most cordially invited to attend, spend an enjoyable evening, and at the same time financially aid this very worthy organization. .

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 15th., 1925.—J. Francis Reese, administrator W. A., of John J. Reese, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, current money and debts due.

Nevin C. Crouse, administratrix of

E. Roy Myerly, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Mil-

ford B. Leister, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Esther O. Leister, who received war-

rant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. Annie E. Millender, guardian, re-ceived order to draw funds and re-de-

Melvin T. Hess, administrator Samuel D. E. Fogle, deceased, settled

his first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth Bruce, deceased, were granted unto Joseph D. Brooks,

who received order to notify creditors. The last will and testament of William Mengel, deceased, was duly admitted to probate.

The last will and testament of Mary

Mengel, was duly admitted to probate. Tuesday, June 16, 1925.—Esther O. Leister, executrix of Milford B. Leis-

Henry A. Plymire, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Francis Seipp and Geo. L. Stocks-dale, executors of Daniel Seipp, de-ceased, returned inventory of debts

William H. Bixler and Sarah M. V. Gates, executors of Aaron Bixler, deceased, settled their first and final account under Chapter 146.

Fair Association in Controversy over Wheels of Chance.

The Lancaster County Fair Association and the Law and Order Society are having war over wheels of chance, and like devices. The Fair directors have announced that they will allow no immoral shows on the midway of the Fair, and only such games as are permitted by law", but the Law and Order folks want a more explicit statement. Rev. Dr. Clifford G. Twombley, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, asks;

"Why do not the fair directors come straight out and say whether they are going to permit merchandise gambling wheels on the midway?

"That is the main question at issue "Why do they not answer it straight out, fairly and squarely? Why this circumlocution about games that are

not strictly according to law? "What law do they, the majority of them, mean? Their own law, or what is now permitted by the State police, who are not seeing their way clear to interfere with merchandise wheels in this county, or do they mean the law as it now stands on our statute books against games of chance or hazard for money or any valuable thing?"

The "Old Plank Road."

Who can give us an authentic writeup of the "old plank road" that once extended from Emmitsburg to West-We should like to have, if possible, the date of its building, and all that can be given about it. It was a huge failure, as an enterprise, but we have never had any detailed information about it, and it seems to have been over-looked in the Taneytown history write-up, published in the Record about thirty years ago. We have always heard it said that when it was finally finished, the beginning end was worn out.

Secretary Hoover says government cannot cure every ill. That will prove disappointing to many who think the government should undertake what they do not want to do themselves .-Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

SEN. LA FOLLETTE PASSES AWAY.

Was Notable Political Figure for Many Years.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, who has been ill for some time at his home in Washington, died on Thursday, aged 70 years. Death was heart disease complicated with asthma and pneumonia. Burial will take place at Madison, Wiscon-

Senator La Follette was an independent candidate for the Presidency, last Fall, and has been an important figure in National politics for years. He was originally a Republican, but for years has not been counted on to support party policies. He was known as "fighting Bob" and is generally credited with having been perfectly honest in his convictions. He strenuously opposed the entry of the U. S. in the World War.

Weather and Crops.

With the exception of grains and corn all crops are being considerably affected by the continued dry, hot weather, and they are in but fair condition. Pastures are poor generally.

Wheat is blooming and rye is filling out in Garrett county. Elsewhere these grains have filled fairly well and are ripening. Harvesting of wheat has begun in central and southern portions of the Eastern Shore, and harvesting of rye is extending through Somerset county. Barley is

also being harvested. Corn is growing well, and cultiva-tion continues. Early potatoes have been hurt by the dry weather and are making but little growth. The hay crop will be short.

Setting out of tomato, tobacco, and sweet potato plants remains unfinished in some localities. Plants in the fields are but a fair stand. J. H. SPENCER, Sec. Director.

The Automobile Races.

The auto races at the Fair Ground, last Saturday, proved to be a drawing attraction, as there are now more persons interested in autos than in horses. Curiosity was strong to see what would happen, and many were disappointed, as the expected

"thrills" were largely absent.

Dust interferred greatly with the racing—both with drivers and spectators. Two of the cars crashed through the encircling fence, one of the drivers receiving a broken collar bone. The "time" made was but little, if any, faster than is sometimes seen the mails. on the state roads.

What a Crow did with an Electric Light Wire.

A crow that alighted on a high tension wire, one day last week, at turn to senders of letters which could Milan, Pa., a village of about 200, literally set the town on fire. The bird, But this is not half the story. erally set the town on fire. The bird, flapping its wings when it received the shock of the electricity, short-circuited two other power wires, which melted and dropped across telephone wires strung below, and started a blaze in virtually every house in the community.

A feed and flour storehouse owned by the Farmers' Supply Company and a barn owned by Samuel Reeves were destroyed entirely, with a loss of approximately \$18,000; three cows rescued from the latter structure were letter electrocuted. One man was shocked severely and half a dozen others less seriously, and damage was caused in at least a dozen homes. The total loss is estimated at \$20,000.

When Reeves' barn was ignited he led his cattle into the barnyard and returned to fight the blaze. The cows terrorized, ran against a wire fence, across which the charged wires had fallen, and were killed.

Each citizen had a little fire of his own to extinguish and could lend no help to his neighbors. The town has no water supply and telephone service was cut off. After long delay an automobile was sent to Sayre and fire-men responded, but could do nothing.

Paul R. Phelps, fighting the blaze in his home, stepped into a pool of water into which a broken strand of wire had fallen. The water had become charged and the man was badly shocked. The crow's charred careass was found among the wires.

Marriage Licenses.

Victor A. Ecker to Josephine Rachel McDaniel, Mount Airy, Md.
Willard G. Degem to Nannie L Smith. Baltimore. George C. Shive to Nettie I. Hoff-

Ernest Grayson Cooper to Ellen Luray Nash, Hampstead. H. Edgar Royer to Mary E. Royer,

Aubrey Shuman Barnett to Louisa Peregoy McCaslin, Finksburg.

Cecil County Increases Rate.

The tax rate for Cecil County has been fixed at \$1.65 an increase of 5 The total amount of the levy is \$403,853. Taxable basis on real and personal \$23,643,657 at \$1.65 rate; securities \$3,536,144 at 30 cents; bank stock \$625,000 at 50 cents.

The old-fashioned tombstone said. 'Rest in Peace," but some of the later varieties carry the phrase, "The brakes failed to work."—Minneapolis COUNTY OFFICIALS MEET.

Will Endeavor to Remedy Defects in School Laws.

An Association composed of the Commissioners of Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Montgomery and Carroll Counties, met in Westminster, on Thursday. Wm. L. Seabrook, of Carroll, presided at the morning session, and H. A. Bachman,

of Allegany, at afternoon session.

Problems common to all the represented counties were discussed, question of taxation and the educational needs of the group receiving particular attention.

In connection with the educational problem, H. Dorsey Etchison, attorney for the Frederick County Commissioners, offered a resolution, which was adopted by the association. It instructed the legslative committee of the association to draft any law it believes expedient to remedy the defects in the educational system of the counties.

Mr. Bachman, president; Mr. Seabrook, vice-president, and R. Mason Hill, of Cumberland, secretary-treasurer, were all re-elected.

The legislative committee for the coming year will be composed of the following: Robert Hutchison, Allegany; J. A. Snyder, Washington; Mr.

Atchison, Dr. George C. Perry, of Montgomery, and Mr. Seabrook. A sixth is to be chosen from Garrett. Chief Judge Parke, of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, spoke at the banquet. Other speakers were Theodore F. Brown, State's Attorney for Carroll, and Henry Holzapfel, former Wash-County Commissioner. Seabrook was toastmaster. The next meeting will be held at Rockville, the date to be chosen later.

Some Postal Facts.

The very fact that there are wizards in the employ of the Postoffice Department—men and women who are uncanny, to say the least, in deciphering illegible hand-writing—has caused no end of trouble and expense to the government as well as to the tax-payer, along with inconvenience in the receipt and delivery of mail

Yet, with all this expert handling and careful study of hand-writing on the part of the postal clerks the annual revenue from dead mail matter received by the government amounts to approximately \$300,000.

Last year, the Dead Letter Office received \$120,000 from the sale of orphaned packages which could neither be forwarded to the addresses nor returned to the senders because of inadequate addresses. The same office turned into the United States Treasury \$55,523.96 in cash removed from misdirected letters or found loose in

Postage stamps were taken from letters or found loose in the mails having a value of \$12,165.67, almost double the entire revenue of the postal service in 1789.

Three-cent fees collected for the re-Checks, drafts and money orders, whose owners could not be located, and amounting to \$3,546,542.54 finally found a resting place in the Dead Letter Office.

For want of correct or complete addresses 21,000,000 letters were deposited in the Dead Letter Office, not to speak of 800,000 parcels which had been improperly addressed or wrap-

Strange to say, this depositing of letters and packages in the mails with incomplete, inadequate or incorrect addresses and wrapping comes, in a large majority of cases, from those patrons who are the most liberal contributors to this branch of the United

States government. It has been estimated by postal officials that 200,000,000 pieces of mail are given "directory service" every year, which means that employees must take time from the regular handling and dispatching of mail in the endeavor to provide correct addresses for this volume of misdirected matter. In New York, alone the cos of this service approximates \$500 every day in the year and the total amount through the country is stu-

A "Nixie" is a letter or parcel so improperly addressed that it can neither be delivered to the addressee nor returned to the sender without special treatment. This special treat-ment costs the Postoffice Department or the taxpayer in the final analysis, approximately \$1,740,000 every year.

Colored Man Killed at Union Bridge Cement Plant.

Robert High, colored, was killed at Union Bridge cement plant, Thursday morning, by being caught two gears at a dryer. Death is supposed to have been instantaneous. His body was not discovered until several hours later. He was a roving character, said to be from California, and leaves no known relatives in this section of the country.

\$70,000,000 Paid to U. S.

Great Britain paid \$68,310,000 of her debt to the U.S. on Monday, including interest. Finland paid \$133, 650; Hungary paid \$14,905.09; Lithuania paid \$75,225; Poland paid \$500,000. The obligations of France. Italy, Belgium, and other countries. are still in the interest-bearing stage as are those of Mexico.

The more dishwater a wedding ring sees the longer it seems to last.—Altoona Mirror.

U. S. ASKS MEXICO TO MEET PLEDGES

Defiant Attitude on Part of President Calles.

Trouble with Mexico is shown in a tart communication from Secretary Kellogg, of the State Department, to the Calles government in Mexico, to make satisfactory settlements of financial obligations, as well as to carry out agreements calling for pro-tection to Americans and their interests in Mexico, and in an equally tart reply from President Calles in which he practically tells the U.S. to keep

out of their affairs.

Bad feeling between the two governments has existed, for years, and was at one time critical under the Wilson administration. More recently, our Ambassador, Sheffeld, seems to have been pursuing a pretty vigorous policy of demanding that Mexico toe the mark of her obliga-tions, and the Coolidge administration followed his advice.

The main cause of the trouble seems to be that Mexico is long on making promises, and short in their fulfilment, in the matter especially of the settlement of claims, as well as in protecting American interests, and both will be demanded.

There is hardly any likelihood of actual force being used, but the defi-ant attitude of Mexico may strain amicable relations to the point of ac-tual danger. Some of the claims have been agreed on, but payments have not been made, nor any indica-tion that payment is being provided for at any time in the near future.

Many authorities see in the Mexican situation only the old habit of that country for making noise, and their love for a "scrap." Mexico is also a chronic delinquent debtor, and professes indignation when "paying up" is urged, therefore the present situation is acting according to the rule of the past.

Hog Cholera Warning.

Feeding garbage containing pork refuse was responsible for the loss of the Western Maryland College herd of Swine. Seven individuals were inoculated and there is some hopes for saving them, twenty-five head have passed out. The feeding of garbage has been the source of 90% of the outbreaks of hog cholera in Maryland Practically all garbage contains some bought pork refuse which is the carrier of the disease. Another outbreak occurred on the

Another outbreak occurred on the farm of B. H. Miller, Hampstead. The apparent source of infection was new stock which Mr. Miller recently purchased. This is another source of infection the farmers of Carroll and the ground against. When swing need to guard against. When swine are purchased they should be kept in isolated pens for thirty to sixty days, better 90, before they are allowed to run with the farm herd.

Hogs run on pasture, fed mineral mixtures, do not feed garbage, notify your Veterinary, and the County Agent, of sick hogs, at once. This will help reduce the number of outbreaks of cholera in the county which means increased returns to the farm-

The University of Maryland will publish a bulletin listing all breeders of purebred livestock. Any farmer breeding dairy or beef cattle, swine, sheep or horses should send their name to the County Agent at once. The breeders of the county should take advantage of this opportunity, not only for their own advertisement but to let the rest of the state and county know that Carroll is the biggest producer of livestock in Mary-

Fruit Crops Smaller Than Last Year.

Only fair crops of apples, peaches and pears are now expected United States this year, Department of Agriculture crop officials declare. Frosts in late May have reduced prospects in many scattered sections, particularly in some of the central States, Virginia, Michigan and portions of New York.

The condition of apples on June 1 was nearly 10 percent below the usual average on that date. The northwestern States expect more apples than were picked last year, but for the country as a whole the crop seems likely to be lighter, although much depends on the rainfall during the next few months.

Peach production shows a large increase in California where most of the crop is canned or dried, but in practically all other important States the crop is expected to be substantially smaller than last year. Even in Georgia, where many young trees are coming into bearing, the crop is expected to be less than 7,000,000 bushels compared with 8,333,000 bushels

The pear crop also is reported only fair this year, California alone among the important producing States expecting materially larger crop than in the preceding season.

"Stop, or Step on It?"

Whenever this question arises in the autoist's mind, it is pretty sure evidence that he has not been using his eyes and ears properly, and not exercising due caution at a crossing -railroad, or cross-road, or street intersection. The "safety first" motto has been disregarded, and often a severe penalty is the result of this form of criminal negligence.

A Number of "Ifs" that Stand for Guessing and Uncertainty.

THE WHEAT OUTLOOK.

The Philadelphia Ledger editorially estimates the wheat crop situation for

1925 as follows; "If those mysterious gods who rule the mysteries of growth had not willed short straw and shorter heads

for the winter wheat belt in 1925-Had there been bitter frost rather than warm sunlight last autumn when Milady Hessian Fly was laying her eggs in the new green blades— If the "take-all" disease had never

found its way from the seaboard to the fields of Kansas— Had last winter's snows fallen ear-

ly, lain deeply and melted slowly over the wheat lands, and had this spring's rains come when and as needed— And if the winter cold had bitten far enough into the sod and through the ragged fence rows and leaf mold of the forest floors to freeze the life

out of the silver-backed chinch bugs-Then the wheat forecast for June, 1925, would not show the smallest estimated crop since 1917 and the shortest yield of winter wheat in fourteen years. The gamble of wheat-growing begins when the seed goes into the ground and is one long series of "Ifs."

Scattered over the Nation the Government has 100,000 or more official and unofficial crop reporters. Ole Oleson, up in Minnesota; Herman Schulte, in Iowa; Jim Young, in Kansas; John Waters, in Oklahoma, and Clem Libby, in Illinois, send in their figures. Washington totals them and finds for June 1 that we shall probably have no more than 661,000,000 bushels of wheat to harvest home

This sounds like much wheat. As a matter of fact, it is just about what this country will use, eat and sow in twelve months.

The average American eats five and one-half bushels of wheat a year. He is not a mighty bread-eater. The Englishman uses six bushels, the Frenchman eight of wheat and one of rye and the prewar German three and one-half of wheat and five and one-half of rye. Our more than 100,000,000 Americans will take care of about 550,000,000 bushels yearly for food. At least 75,000,000 bushels will be used for seed this fall. Grand total of home consumption, approximately 625,000,000 bushels. Possible ex-

port surplus, thirty-odd millions.

There will be a "carry-over" of last year's wheat, but it will be small. year's wheat, but it will be small. High prices roving up to \$2 and more sucked most of it off the farms. There may be 100,000,000 bushels of "hidden" grain. More likely there is less

than 50,000,000.

Meanwhile the binders are moving in Texas and the steel song of the "headers" will ring over Kansas as the sweat-soaked, sunburnt legions of harvest whittle away at the golden reaches. The "Ifs" of the Government, of the wheat-guessers and the wheat pit will be resolved by the singing sickles. The drumming separator cylinders and not Liverpool, Chicago, Winnipeg or the Bureau of Crop timates have the last guess. They tell their tale to the red elevators, and these tell it to the world which

There is one last "If." Should the estimate prove right, America is out of the wheat-export market. There will be no "export surplus" to break the wheat belt's back.'

eats bread.

Carelessness With Fire.

The fire demon is taking an increase toll every year in this country, on account of careless folks in the mountains. They ride in comfortable automobiles, throw smoking stubs cigars and cigarettes into the brush and leave live coals in their campfires. Such habits are dangerous even in the city, where there are paved streets, tiled floors and electric stoves but they are fatal to the future of our

Fires swept over thousands of acres of timber land last summer and fall. The time of year is approaching again when such fires may be expected. Every citizen who goes into the mountains should have impressed upon his mind in some manner the tremendous fire responsibilities that rest upon him along the roads, trails and in the camp.—Manufacturer.

Hershey's Buy Sugar Plantation.

The Hershey Chocolate Corporation of Hershey, Pa., has added to its extensive sugar plantation holdings in Cuba, having purchased the Central San Antonio, at Madruga, Havana Province, at a cost of \$4,500,000. The purchase was made from the Gomez Mena family. Production of this mill for the present crop is estimated at 200,000 bags.

In Cuban sugar circles it is believed that the American company will discontinue grinding at the Central San Antonio and grind its cane at Central Hershey, the capacity of which is to be doubled. The company has also purchased two additional estates between Havana and Matanzas. The company uses the bulk of its sugar production in the manufacture

Some Big Railroad Expenditures. The railroads of the country for 1924 paid for cross-ties \$11,442,000; for iron and steel products \$365,610,-000; for cement \$5,141,000; ballast \$12,608,000; oils and grease \$13,158,-000; brass, copper, zinc and other metal \$39,049,000.

Wages paid \$2,629,902,000; Materials and fuel \$1,343,055,000; New equipment \$874,743,000; taxes \$340,-000,000.

THECARROLLRECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Pres. JOHN S. BOWER. G. A. ABNOLD, V. Pres. D. J. HESSON.
JAS. BUFFINGTON. P. B. ENGLAB. G. WALTER WILT, Secretary.

TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year. \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75e; 4 months, 50e; 3 months, 40e; single The label on paper contains date to which the subscripticu has been paid.
All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental

arders.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1925.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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 ex-

A Judge Excuses a Man.

A Judge has been found in Chicago | Amendment to the Constitution. who released a man charged with attacking a woman who disappointed him in a love affair, causing a "brain publican nomination for U. S. Senastorm" and a "frenzy of disappointed love." Usually, such cases are turned the other end foremost, and the wo- tion to the 18th. Amendment; oppoman goes free; but this particular sition to the Dawes plan of revising Judge decided that a mere man is entitled to the same consideration.

women and their daring escapades, cacy of the old southern doctrine of removes them to some extent from the protection of law that has heretofore | popular with Maryland Republicans been so liberally extended to the outside of his "wet" district in Balti-"weaker sex," and the scales of justice are being more accurately adjusted by giving the man tribe something like an equal show in a private shooting affair.

We do not know the details of this particular case, but in a general way we should say that the female sex can hardly grab all of the privileges gowho gets into a scrape, and somebody is hurt, the question of sex has of criminality. not now so much to do with justice as it once had.

At any rate, this Judge said, if the woman had done the shooting, under like conditions, she would have been freed, and he saw no good reason why he should not free the man, and he did it.

The New South.

The South is coming to the front as never before in its history. Taken more cotton spindles in operation today in North Carolina than in Massachusetts, a condition that should have existed many years before this, and it is not so much a question of cheaper labor as it is a case of manufacturing close to the raw product, ing all nations and has become seriand cheaper water power and fuel.

The South is said to be the most purely American section of the U.S. in its population. It is full of undeveloped resources, and climatically it has many advantages over the North and much of the west. Apparently, the young man of today, who feels the need of moving from the cramped east, and wants to work, should go south and invest in land and property in the most desirable sections.

Those who take intelligent views of the future, and can see industrialism far ahead, are largely of the opinion that during the next twenty-five years the South will outstrip all other portions of this country. Capital is dicts of the underworld type. There going there from the North, and are many more of whom nothing is going there from the North, and capital usually picks winners. There are of course, some specially favored states, such as North Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, and portions of Virginia; but, the prediction is that the South, as a whole, is booked for a big boom.

A "False Alarm."

Hon. John Philip Hill, who occupies a seat in the House of Representatives, from a Baltimore district, in an address before the State Firemen's Convention at Ocean City, last start recruiting other gangs. Thursday, accepted the opportunity to get off a "state's rights" address, directed largely against the 18th. Amendment and Vice-President Dawes' attitude on the rules of the U. S. Senate, seeing in the latter an Anti-Saloon League attack on the "fundamental principle of states' rights," and a "false alarm" on the part of Mr. Dawes.

Just why the Honorable Mr. Hill imagined that a State Firemen's Convention was a proper occasion for such a discourse, is open to conjecture. His own excuse was that it is the first duty of firemen "to distinguish between false alarms and real alarms," made from sound grains only, and made fresh each week. Try it and be safe.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf

and because "Maryland firemen, like Who's Drinking in America-And other Marylanders, are devoted to the fundamental principle of the Constitution which guarantees those local privileges which are popularly called states' rights."

This may satisfy Mr. Hill as an explanation for the propriety of unloading his "wet" views, but to us it seems far-fetched, and to our way of thinking, there must have been many of the firemen who felt the same way

His gratuitous disagreement with the Vice-President of his own party, and his attempts to justify fighting the Constitution of his country, on an occasion of this sort, seems to us to have been an attempt to get his views reported to the newspapers and perhaps circulated "back home" by the firemen, on the ground that "the end justifies the means," rather than an effort to help the fire-fighting cause.

Even should Mr. Dawes be sounding a "false alarm" as to the iniquities of Senate rules, this does not demonstrate that Mr. Hill is not also sounding a "false alarm" in proposing to the firemen of the state that they add their influence against the Dawes "attack on the last citadel of states rights," and fall in line back of the Hill style of fighting the 18th.

As Mr. Hill is reported to be considering a primary fight for the Retor against Senator Weller, presumably his platform would be; opposithe rules of the Senate so that body can not be held up by obstructive Perhaps the very "manishness" of wind-jammers; and extreme advo-"states rights;" all of which may be more, but we very much doubt it.

The Use of Narcotics.

A big campaign of education is in process of formation, the object of which is to awaken public sentiment against the use of narcotic drugs, a ing, and get away with them, both use that is far more widespread than ways. Whether it be man, or woman is commonly imagined, and is having a tremendous effect on the increase

The campaign includes an effort to secure decisive action by Congress, a World Conference on Narcotics in Philadelphia in 1926, and publicity through newspapers, the pulpit, educational, patriotic and other organi-

In an appeal to the press, from Hon. W. F. Lineberger, Member of Congress from California, the following information is given;

"Captain Hobson, as President of the International Narcotic Education | habitant). If the statement is true as entirety, it is the most prosperous big section in this country today, and its new growth has just commenced. As an illustration, there are

Association, has officially requested me to introduce a bill in Congress for an appropriation for a fitting participation in the Conference by the Government of the United States as host to the governments of other lands. This I have agreed to, as it will be in pursuance of the resolution adopted at the Geneva Conference committing the nations to a policy of Narcotic Education.

> to you that this problem is challengous and urgent. Take the situation ican mouths, and not that much. in America for instance. In 1919 the Beer! We used to drink two billion special survey of the Treasury Department reported the number of addicts in the United States as exceeding 1,000,000, and increasing. In the February 1925 issue of Current History, Fred A. Wallis, Commissioner of Corrections, New York City, says, "Of all the plagues visited upon our land, drug addiction is by far the most horrible and the most deadly. The increase in narcotics has been accompanied by an increase in crime. Heroin changes a misdemeanant into a desperado of the most vicious type 60% of the inmates in all penal and correctional institutions of New York City are users or sellers of drugs. There must be in the greater city of New York close to 200,000 drug ad-

officially known. The health officer of Chicago, investigating cause of crime there, found drug addiction alarming among the youth of both sexes. Last year the Assistant U. S. Attorney General reported that more than 40% of all prisoners being convicted in Federal Courts were addicts and that the number is increasing. Judge McAdoo of the New York City Courts esti-mates that of the thousands of addicts who have appeared before him, 98% were below the age of 30 and 98% were Heroin addicts. The Heroin from the sick-room addict is inherently a recruiting agent and soon recruits a gang. The members of this gang in turn soon

I am anxious to learn your sentiments as a representative citizen who reflects to create public opinion. It would be gratifying to hear from you, that you and those whom you contact, approve the proposed Conference, and, in principle, the proposed bill for the participation of our Government, and that in your columns you will co-operate to make the Conference a success of lasting benefit to humanity."

The Best Feed in the World is fresh feed, properly compounded. Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food is

What?

By William G. Shepherd and W. O. Saunders in Colliers Weekly says; "We have come to the raw alcohol era -a new era in prohibition. All that precedes would seem to indicate that we have come to the era of fool-killing. For in face of all the evidence now broadcast who but the fools, or the absurdly gullible would drink the bootlegger's products, or even pay his

The authors go to authentic sources, headquarters, for their information as to quality and quantity of liquors used. As to quality:

One of us took a bottle of the fanciest high-priced "rye" to the government laboratory. It came from a club bootlegger. It was supposed to be real medicinal "rye." The revenue label was a counterfeit; the liquor was raw alcohol stained with rye. One of us in the government laboratory in Washington put his nose to a bottle of so-called "nigger gin." He didn't get a smell, he got a smash. "Poor folks drink that as a third or fourth drink when a jag starts and pocketbooks fail," explained Dr. J. M. Doran chief prohibition chemist. "It's raw corn and at that it's better than raw alcohol."

S. B. Qvale, federal prohibition director for the state of Minnesota, tells us that his men have picked up only one case of genuine distillery liquor in two years, and the records of his office show seizures of liquor and mash amounting to 349,696 gallons between July 1, 1921, and November 30, 1924. Dregs are being sold in Wisconsin. Even some of the druggists in Madison are putting out fake packages, charging white-collar suckers \$3.00 a pint for stuff that they make and label on the premises at a | and air harbors. There are discuscost of about twenty-five cents a bottle. The bootlegger for a certain millionaire club in Chicago furnishes the wealthy members of that club with whisky "bought directly from the Quebec liquor commission". Analysis showed it to be about one-third bourbon and two-thirds industrial alcohol redistilled and diluted with a little coloring added. Even the millionaires get dregs. Said the Kentucky moonshiner, in prison, "What you call good liquor ain't made no more." .

As to quantity-The wild statement that we are drinking as much as we did can not be proved. On the contrary, more than twenty-six and one-half million of the 30,000,000 drinkers in the United States would be forced to quit drinking entirely in order to enable less than 4,000,000 drinkers to keep up to the pre-prohibition record of five gallons of strong alcohol per head (i. e., per drinker, not per in-

To put the thing in a nutshell, two and a quarter billion gallons of alcoholic liquor of various sorts was consumed in America every year. Today we can directly trace only 19,000,-It is hardly necessary to point out | 000 gallons of spirituous liquor and ten million gallons of wine to American mouths, and not that much. and fifty million gallons of it a year. quarts of it per head per year. Beer today! There's hardly any of it; even the bootleggers do not handle it except in a few of the largest cities."

Insist Skull Is Human

The famous Piltdown skull, which 3-6-tf has been pronounced prehuman by some anthropologists, is most assuredly human, according to Sir Arthur Keith, probably Britain's greatest physical anthropologist, in the latest revision of his chief work, "The Antiquity of Man." His latest computations on the skeletal fragments indicate a brain capacity for the creature of about 1,300 cubic centimeters. He holds that 1.000 cubic centimeters is the lowest human level.

Getting Rid of Germs

Daddy was confined to the house with influenza and mother was busy sterilizing the dishes which had come "Why do you do that?" asked four-

vear-old Donald.

"Because, dear, poor daddy has germs, and the germs get on the dishes. I boil the dishes and that kills the germs.'

Donald turned this over in his mind for several minutes. then: "Mother, why don't you boil daddy?"

Revolutionary Movement

The Commune of Paris, 1871, was a municipality proclaimed by the insurrectionist element in Paris on March 17, 1871, while the victorious German army was encamped on the heights outside the city. The Commune was an insurrection motived by a desire for local or self-government of Paris and the democratic expression, loose and incoherent, though it might be, of dislike for the prevalent centralizaThe Extreme Edge

"'Eleanor could be happy with anybody,' said Henry, 'only she must have

"Diana blinked. 'She appeals to you very strongly, it appears.'

"'All her sex appeal to me very strongly,' said Henry. 'You see, I travel along the extreme edge of the straight and narrow, so most of the women I run up against are like myself-on the right track, but only just, and liable to wobble off. Awfully nice people, you know.'

"Diana smiled with tight lips. "'Don't you think that if you went along the middle of the road you'd

meet nicer ones still?' she asked. "'Oh, nicer, I suppose, yes,' said Henry, with a little sigh, 'but for good company, give me the edge."—From "Mischief," by Ben Travers.

All Dieters Blackballed

The "Club de Cent Kilos" is not one of the most exclusive clubs in Paris. The only condition an individual has to fulfill to be permitted to join it is to weigh more than 200 pounds. There are several hundred members, who meet every month in a well-known restaurant, which closes its doors for the day to other patrons, a "sacrifice," it is said, which the proprietor is glad enough to make. The members come from all walks of life. There are distinguished actors like Dramen; celebrated writers like Robert de Flers and Pierre Benoit, taxi drivers, four senators, a field marshal and a leading member of the French Communist

Aerial Guide Book

The first "Air Baedeker," or handbook for air traffic has been issued by a Munich publisher. Postmaster Stephan introduces the book with a statement of present conditions of aviation in Germany. International airplane companies contribute interesting details of their plans and there is information about available landing fields sions of the political conditions necessary to stimulate air traffic, an article on the administration of air companies and many statistics and maps. The writer makes the statement that travel by air is not only the quickest but the safest means of traffic existing today

Many Sightless

The latest available figures show total of 52,567 blind persons in the United States, of whom 30,160 were males and 22,407 females. Of this number 45,737 were white, 6,302 negroes and 488 Indians, and 40 Chinese and Japanese. These figures relate only to the enumerated blind, but the census bureau estimates the actual number at 75,000 to 76,000 in 1920, an advance over the estimated number in 1910 of about 5,000.

"Radioed" Message

An up-to-date way of informing the teacher of an enforced absence from a class session at White Plains (N. Y.). high school was used by William Meyers. He radioed that he would be absent. He went to the home of a neighbor and used his sending station, 2-BOB, to tell the head of the science department that he could not attend school. The message was received on the school sending and receiving sta-

Hall's Catarrh local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Beginners and Advanced Pupils. A nice line of Violins and Accessories; also can furnish other musical instruments, at reasonable prices.
For terms call or write—

JOHN R. SARBAUGH Taneytown, Md. SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE.



THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL

Always dependable for

GREATER POWER MORE MILEAGE LESS CARBON

Three features that are real reasons for the great and permanent success of this superior motor fuel.

Prove Them Yourself

SHERWOOD BROS. INC.

Hesson's Department Store

WILLIAM TO THE TOTAL OF THE TOT

LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES PROBLEMS

We are showing a very pretty line of Dress Materials suitable for Spring and Summer wear. They consist of Linens and Linenes, pretty patterns of Voiles and Striped Broad Cloths, and Silk Crepes and other leading materials.

You simply will have to see these before you can realize how attractive they are.

All the attractive and new shades of Indian Head linens and genuine "Everfast" Linens. When you buy a Dress from these, your worry about fading has passed out forever. The manufacturers of these materials absolutely guarantee them against

Our line of figured Voiles is prettier than ever. New Patterns and New Shades and good widths. They are just the thing for a cool and inexpensive Dress. Be sure and look these over. They will surely please.

Our striped Broadcloths have already proved very popular sellers; they are good widths and moderately priced.

Silk Crepes are very good for this season. You will find our assortment very attractive and reasonably priced. All the newest colors and designs. For trimmings we have a full line of Buttons and

other materials suitable for the purpose. The best of all the newest styles are shown in the new McCall prirted patterns, which have just arrived. Very striking are the Coat Dresses with inner vests that are sometimes fitted with high collars. One and two piece frocks show kick pleats panels of pleats at the side. For both plain and printed materials you will find a wide variety of models, on sale in our pattern department.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier. 10

P

W

EDW. O. WEANT GEO. H. BIRNIE J. J. WEAVER, JR G. WALTER WILT

---DIRECTORS:-MILTON A. KOONS EDWIN H. SHARETTS GEO. A. ARNOLD ARTHUR W. FEESER

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; Surplus **Undivided Profits**

\$40,000.00 \$40,000.00 \$32,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Not Rolling In Wealth

The grocer doesn't always live on the fat of the land just because he has food for sale. You have also heard the old saying that "Shoemakers' children often go barefoot."

Neither is the Banker rolling in wealth simply because his business happens to be that of handling money. Our officers and directors are here to render community service the same as everybody else, trying to earn an honest living, and having their "ups" and "downs" with the rest of you. Come in some time and let's have a friendly

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.



Quality at Little Cost

Furniture.

Furniture.

Porch Rockers, Reed Furniture, Porch Swings, Refrigerators.

White Frost, Illinois and Ranney.

You can save money buying at home. We offer you very low price and at the same time give you reliable well made Furniture.

Free Auto Delivery. Easy Payment Plan. Low Cash Price.

C. O. FUSS @SON

Leading Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors.

TANEYTOWN, MD. 1 million of the manufacture of the conference of the 13

Read the Advertisements.



CAREFUL ATTENTION

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The artificial method of brooding chickens consists in supplying, artificially, heat as nearly as possible like that furnished by the hen under natural conditions. The temperature of a hen is about 106 degrees F., but as hens seldom sit closely on chickens, the latter do not receive this degree of heat. Hens adapt their methods of brooding to conditions, such as outside temperature, size of the chickens, and wet weather, and the operator of an artificial brooder must meet these conditions as nearly as he can. Some of the most important faults in the management of brooders are overcrowding and lack of ventilation and the failure of chickens to get sufficient exercise. The brooder should supply the proper temperature, be readily adapted to meet the changes in weather conditions, be easy to clean, and be well ventilated.

Chickens are usually left in the incubator from 24 to 36 hours after hatching, without feeding, before they are removed to the brooder, which should have been in operation for three or four days at the proper temperature for receiving chickens. A beginner, says the United States Department of Agriculture, should try this brooding system carefully before he uses it. After being placed in the brooder the chickens can be given feed and water. Subsequent loss in chickens is frequently due to chilling received while taking them from the incubator to the brooder. In cool or cold weather they should be moved in a covered basket or other recep-

Brooder houses should have from 1/2 to 2 inches of sand, dry dirt, cut clover, or chaff spread over the floor and in the brooder pen. The hovers should be cleaned frequently, as cleanliness is essential in raising chickens successfully.

When chickens are first put into the brooder they should be confined under or around the hover by placing a board or wire frame a few inches outside. The fence or guard should be moved farther and farther away from the hover and discarded entirely when the chickens are three or four days old or when they have learned to return to the source of the heat. Young chickens should be closely watched to see that they do not huddle or get chilled. They should be allowed to run on the ground whenever the weather is favorable, as they do much better than when kept continuously on cement or board floors.

Practical Suggestions

for Getting Clean Eggs The increasing number of graded eggs that are shipped makes it necessary that every practicable means be employed to keep eggs clean. The greatest help, outside of clean straw on the floor and in the nests, is a creen shutting the hens off the during the day. A screen made of poultry netting is lowered in the morning and remains down until time for the hens to go to roost. Cleaning the dropping boards daily will not help so much as the use of one of these screens.

An added advantage is the fact that a hen on the floor is encouraged to activity. The hens that spend any great portion of their time on the roosts are fit subjects for colds and

The practice of placing perches a foot or so above the dropping boards leads to soiled feet, soiled perches and soiled eggs. The hens, instead of walking on the perches, walk on the dropping boards and their feet become badly soiled.

TO A

L

Gathering eggs twice daily is also a help in producing cleaner eggs. By all means supply a plentiful number of nests. Eggs laid on the floor are invariably soiled. A nest may have eight or ten clean eggs in it and the entire number may be soiled by the hen laying the next egg.

Poultry Notes

Egg-eating hens can be cured with a dose of iron—a hatchet.

The pullets must mature by November so they will begin to lay when eggs are high in price.

The Rhode Island Reds as a breed are usually considered vigorous and thrifty as any other breed.

If the chicks are inclined to fill their crops with buttermilk instead of with mash, give them something to eat before the buttermilk is left before them.

The dirt floor in laying house is a carrier of disease, unless five or six inches of the soil are removed and replaced each year. Board floors are all right, but expensive. Concrete floors are the most economical in the end.

Enough roosts should be provided in a poultry house to allow eight inches per bird. The roosts should be nine inches from the front of the dropping boards and nine inches from the back and they should be fourteen inches apart.

WILL VISIT "HEAD SQUEEZERS" TRIBE

People Have Never Been Seen by White Men.

London.-Efforts to solve the mysery of the "human head squeezers," a tribe of which almost nothing is known and which lives in the wilds of the mountains between the main Amazon basin and the northern Andes, is to be one of the aims of an exploring expedition to South America to be made next summer by Dr. William M. McGovern, one of England's most dar-

ing anthropologists. Doctor McGovern, who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Lhasa, the forbidden city of Tibet, disguised as a Buddhist monk, last year, and has headed numerous other expeditions in various parts of the world in the interest of anthropological research

Possess Fabulous Riches. The "human head squeezers," who have a way of reducing the heads of their victims to the size of a person's fist, according to Doctor McGovern, also are supposed to be the possessors

of gold and diamond mines in their native haunts just to the north of the

Amazon jungles. The Londoner plans to spend seven to ten months in their midst, studying their habits and customs. No white man has ever solved the process of how heads are reduced in size without so much as disfiguring any of the victim's features, and in the interest of science Doctor McGovern hopes to be able to overcome this riddle in the course of his explorations of this tribe and its haunts.

Doctor McGovern plans to leave London in May, and in the trip across the Andes will cover parts of Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru where no white man, so far as known, has ever before set foot.

Will Carry Wireless.

Doctor McGovern will carry a wireless receiving set, cameras and other apparatus necessary for expeditions of this kind. He proposes to make observations and drawings which will be of future use to scientists throughout the world.

"I shall be particularly interested in anthropological research work in the Amazon basin, where interesting remains, such as great rock temples, of prehistoric tribes, are supposed to exist, but to this day have never been seen by white man," said the explorer.

"Diamonds and gold nuggets have been bought from some of the natives on the edge of the unexplored country, and there is a belief that the natives have discovered mines within their native haunts from which they extract the precious stones and metal now and then. These natives of the interior have not even been seen by white men, so far as I know, and have been carrying on feuds for generations with all persons, white or black, who have attempted to invade their terri-

The expedition will terminate at Lima, Peru, perhaps early next year, from which place Doctor McGovern will go to the United States before returning to London.

City Has Air-Speed Law, but Cannot Enforce It

Atlanta, Ga.-Atlanta has a brand new traffic ordinance covering the air above the city, but the police department is puzzled as to methods of enforcing it. Call officers now use "Lizzies" that dart around at a speed of 35 miles an hour, but they can hardly overtake an aviator running like 200 miles, it is pointed out.

The new ordinance adopted by city council provides a fine of \$50 or 30 days in jail for any reckless aviator who flies less than 1,000 feet of the tallest structure in the city, or makes it snow with advertising circulars when snows are not on the weather man's plans, or an advertising permit has not been obtained from the city clerk,

The police are willing to make an effort to catch any aviators that violate the traffic laws, but they can't figure out how to keep their eyes on thir quarry and at the same time avoid colliding with the several thousand privately owned "Lizzies" that dart in and out and around and under other vehicles in downtown Atlanta.

Expect 250,000 Yankees

to Go Abroad This Year

New York.—Shipping companies expect to carry 250,000 Americans to Europe this year and break the record of 245,592 set in 1913, the heaviest year in the history of eastbound transatlantic transportation.

The companies bank upon the heavy holy-year pilgrimage to Rome this summer to speed recovery of their prewar stride.

"White-collar" travel in third cabins has been developed to offset the loss in steerage business caused by immigration quota laws here.

Tourists' third-cabin rates, agents of the companies say, have been placed within reach of patrons previously unable to afford a trip to Europe. Professional people, artists and university students figure principally in this new clientele.

Bars Pajamas

Atlantic City.-Wearing pajamas on the beach here in the coming bathing season, in accordance with the new popular custom in Florida and aboard, will be absolutely banned.

"We could not allow anything like that," said Mayor Edward L. Bader.

Head off Rot before it gets your money

You store your crops promptly lest the weather spoil them. Yet the barns. sheds and other buildings in which you house these valuable crops are unprotected against rot.

All wood that comes in contact with the ground, with concrete, bricks, masonry or other wood, should receive preservative treatment with Barrett Carbosota. Treatment with this preservative increases life of all wood-doubles the life of shingles and fence posts.



Carbosota is pure creosote oil specially refined by the Barrett Chemical Staff. It gives a rich brown color and is superior to ordinary protectives. No other, preservative rivals it in effective ness and ease of application.

Come in and let us explain the several methods of using it.





DOCTOR! FIREMAN! POLICEMAN!

Your telephone is a faithful messenger ever ready to bring aid in emergencies. It never sleeps; it is always on the job!

In an emergency you are as far from assistance as from your telephone. To go downstairs to your telephone may be to brave unnecessary danger; an extension station upstairs will bring aid quietly and quickly.

Extension telephones are step-savers, too. Why rush downstairs every time the bell rings? The cost is only a few cents a day.

Our Business Office will be glad to take your



THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

SHOES FOR WORK

WE HAVE ALWAYS MADE A SPECIALTY OF WORK SHOES.

For this season we are showing a wonderful line of all leather shoes, guaranteed to give satisfaction and the kind that are SOFT and EASY.

PRICES ARE FROM \$2 TO \$5.

Our line of DRESS OXFORDS run from the cheapest to the best.

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

J. THOMAS ANDERS.

22 West Main St.,

Westminster, Md.

Hog Raiser Has Ups and Downs

Farmers Rarely Hit the Market Right With Their Supply of Porkers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is not news to the American farmer that the hog industry in this country, as far back as its history runs, has been of a cylindrical character. Every hog raiser knows that his business is plagued by violent ups and downs that mean loss to him, and extra expense to everyone that sells, buys, handles, stores or consumes pork products. So periodic are the movements of the hog cycle that economists can forecast them with something of the same confidence with which astronomers calculate the orbit of a comet or predict an eclipse.

What the farmer wants to know about the hog cycle is not so much how it works; he knows that to his cost. He wants to know what can be done about it. That is not such an idle question now as it might have seemed a few years ago. Studies made recently by the United States Department of Agriculture into the nature of hog cycles have brought out the positive declaration not only that the cycle can be eliminated, but that it can be eliminated by the American hog producer, without the co-operation of producers in any other part of the world.

Worth Studying.

On the face of it a proposition like that should be worth studying. With hog production swinging in a fairly regular alternation from over to underproduction, farmers practically never hit the market just right with their hogs. At one stage they have many hogs to sell and make but small profit or perhaps suffer a loss on them. At another stage they have but few hogs to sell, and this is always when hogs are bringing the highest prices. Any practical method of gauging hog production and marketing in such a way as to level out the peaks and depressions of the market would be as good as a gold mine to the American farmer.

The possibility of regulating the hog cycle, according to economists in the Department of Agriculture, lies in the fact that this country dominates the world's hog market. The United States has as many hogs as all Europe. American hog production contributes nearly two-thirds of the supply of hog products entering into international trade. It therefore dominates hog prices even though the market in which those prices are made is world-wide. Steadier production in this country, besides eliminating the wastes inseparable from uneven production, would tend to establish the hog industry on a stable basis in every country where it is functioning on a commercial scale.

Make Industry More Stable. Economists in the Department of Agriculture believe that the hog industry could be made more stable if producers would drop their present method of gauging their production plans on the basis of current corn and hog prices, and instead base their breeding operations upon the official outlook statement issued periodically by the Department of Agriculture. That may look like an invitation to speculate. It is really a proposal that the speculative element, which is large in the hog business anyway, should be eliminated as far as possible.

The present alternation of overproduction and underproduction in the hog industry results from the farmer's practice of looking at the current market prices for corn and hogs when he has to decide how many sows to breed. This plan fails to allow for the time that must pass before the results of breeding decisions thus made will be felt in a larger or smaller movement of hogs to market. The number of hogs on the market at any given time is not adjusted to the price conditions then existing, because the amount of the supply was determined months previously on the conditions prevailing at that time. Here is where the hog cycle starts. Boosting production when prices are at their peak and cutting it down heavily when they are low means a hog supply nearly always too large of too small, since price conditions almost invariably change before changes in breeding policies have their effect in an increased or lessened supply of hogs.

If the farmer could know what prices will rule when the hogs from the sows they are breeding will be ready for market, they could better adjust the supply of hogs to the demand. They could diminish the ups and downs of production that are the bane of the hog industry. Economists in the Department of Agriculture have worked out a method of forecasting hog prices which has been thoroughly tested, and which makes it possible for the trend of the hog market to be foreseen far enough ahead and with enough general accuracy to give the farmers a better and safer basis for gauging production than they can' ever get from watching the current

Deep Soil for Orchard

Plant an orchard in deep soil on a high site. Avoid slopes too steep to get over easily with a spraying outfit. Plant clean healthy trees; you would not buy a diseased fruit tree? Choose a few varieties adapted to your section, then cultivate low-growing crops among them until they are of bearing age. Protect the trees from insects and from disease by spraying.

HAD FORMED PLANS TO GIVE UP PARIS

General Harbord Tells of Contemplated Action.

Chaumont, France, Oct. 10.-1917 .-Repington (of the London Times) and Bacon were talking tonight of the ter-rifying days of 1914 in Paris when the Germans were approaching. The French government left the capital, believing its capture certain—a move which, in the light of the later success on the Marne, has left the members of that government politically explaining all the remainder of their lives, Major General Harbord writes in the Saturday Evening Post.

Our American ambassador, Herrick, seems to have risen in those troubled days to a full appreciation of his opportunity to be of use, and his memory is very popular among the French of all classes—as indeed is that of our own Maj. Robert Bacon.

Herrick was in a sense given charge of Paris by Poincare at the time the government left the city, and was the representative of the only power whose ambassador could probably command the attention and respect of the Germans if they entered the city-as everybody thought they were sure to do.

This has given rise to a story, alluded to by Repington tonight, that Poincare and Delcasse asked the American ambassador and the Swedish minister of the day to go out and negotiate the surrender of Paris with the Germans. Paris and her art treasures in the hands of the Germans is a fearful thing to contemplate in the light of three years' history of German war methods.

They had, it is said, announced an intention to burn Paris one-fourth at a time to compel the surrender of the French armies in the field. General Gallieni, a gallant old soldier in com-mand of the antiquated defense of Paris, fully appreciated the situation and was prepared to do all that could humanly be done with the insufficient force at his command.

No small number of the guns of the defense of Paris lay unmounted in their emplacements—which sounds like the history of the defense of Washington instead of Paris. Gallieni and his command were ready to turn the defense guns toward the city if the Germans forced their way past them. All this was happily averted by the battle of the Marne, and Paris was

Bacon and Repington doubt if the story is true.

Orphan's Pathetic Dreams

That the dreams of orphans in institutions center about their one common experience, the loss of parents and home, is the result of an investigation by Dr. Kate Gordon of the University of Southern California. Of 105 children questioned, 80 admitted dreaming and the dreams of fully half of these may be expressed in the typical statements "about mother" or "father came to get me." The dreams of another 16 per cent suggest fear of various sorts, as of tonsil operations. These fears may be regarded as "negative wishes." About eight children, or 9 per cent, dreamed of toys, candy, money, etc., while a lesser numbe dreamed of religion.

Doctor Gordon's research seems to support the psychanalytic view that dreams are one way people live out wishes which are unfilled in reality. And from a practical standpoint it indicates that institutional life does not appeal to the child as a substitute for the intimate care of parents.

Radio on German Trains

Wireless telephones that will enable passengers to make long-distance calls while the trains are in motion are to be installed June 1 on certain German express trains, notably those running between Berlin and Hamburg and those from Berlin to Frankfort. News dispatches will be received over the telephone from Berlin. The railroads have conceded this service to a privately owned "railroad telephone company" that will make rates for long distance calls. The radio apparatus will occupy two compartments of one of the first-class carriages. The traveler will merely have to pass down the corridor to these compartments, give his call to an operator and within a few minutes be connected with any telephone subscriber in

England Imports Zebras Zebras from the wilds of Rhodesia

are soon to be added to the animal collections of several of the vast British and Scottish estates, where they will have nearly as much freedom as in their native haunts. Twenty-two zebras arrived in London recently for G. B. Chapman, an animal importer, who will have charge of the experiment of raising the little striped beasts in the British climate. Several pairs will be assigned to the grounds surrounding Chilham castle. in Kent, owned by Edmund Davis. while others will go to H. Whitley's Primley park, Paignton, Devon, and eight or ten others to Beattock park Dumfriesshire, owned by Sir William

Aerological Investigation

The United States weather bureau recently established a pilot balloon station for aerological investigation at Curacao, Dutch West Indies.

Deepest Gas Well

The gas well at Latrobe, Pa., still holds the record of being the deepest, it having been sunk 7,428 feet.

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Itemsof Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based of mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our effice 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.

KEYMAR.

Charles W. Witherow, daughter and two sons, of Washington, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, on the Keysville road.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Richmond, of Union Bridge, and Misses Hilda Grable, Blanche Rippen, Reda Leakin and John Pittinger, of Johnsville, were entertained, last Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakin John Leakin.

Mrs. Amelia Angell, formerly mrs. Amenia Angeli, formerly of near Taneytown, but now resides with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, Washington, is seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and

two sons, of Unionville, accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Sappington, this place, spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alex-

ander, Taneytown.
W. F. Zent, of near this place, is suffering from high blood pressure and heart trouble.

The canning factory finished can-ning peas last Thursday; the pea crop

was fairly good.

Last Wednesday night, as Marshall
Bell was coming home from Baltimore, on the Reisterstown road, he noticed a rope stretched across the road, and as he got near the rope saw two men, a white and colored who had the rope and called to Mr. Bell to stop. He did not know what to do, but did slow up, the white and colored men jumped one on each side of the car and grabbed for his watch, and the shair tore at the get mart of the car and grabbed for his watch, and the chain tore so they got part of the chain and did not get the watch. Mr. Bell fought them and kept his car running. He knocked the white man off first, and then had the colored man to contend with. He fought him and kept his car running, and going down a big hill be knocked him ing down a big hill he knocked him off. Mr. Bell came on to Westminster

and reported to the officers of law.

Some of the ladies of Piney Creek and Taneytown Presbyterian Missionary Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt, on Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Clauand Mrs. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Long, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mehring, Mrs. Margaret Stott, Mrs. Robert Mc-Kinney, Mrs. Sue Crapster, Mrs. C. Bowers, Miss Amelia Birnie, Miss Jennie Galt, Miss Marion Shipley, Miss Jane Long, Miss Annie Davidson

Mrs. Jennie Winemiller, of Taneytown, spent last Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowman.
Mrs. Murray Wisner, spent last
week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Haugh.

from a visit to baitimore

HARNEY.

Quite a number of our people have been working at the Shriver canning factory, during the pea canning season. They were making good money, but were compelled to work long

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church are having a new hard wood floor put in the church. We are informed that the aisles and around the altar will be cork and when completed will add greatly to the appearance. It is supposed to be completed in time for Communion services to be held on Sunday morn-

Jones Ohler still continues to be very sick. He has been confined to his bed for several weeks.

John J. Thompson is not making any improvement, but continues in the same critical condition.

Barley threshing has begun, and we are informed that the yield and quality is good. The hay crop in this community is

short. The stand was good, but on account of dry weather, it did not get the length. On account of the dry weather our

considerable tomato growers trouble in getting their plants started Wheat harvest will soon be here, and all are making preparation to put the crop away. Some say that t is filled well, and others say it was hurt by the extremely hot and dry

MT. PLEASANT.

Farmers have finished harvesting peas and have begun to make hay. Oliver Boose made a business trip

to Virginia, this week.

Miss Edith Bowman spent the week
end with her cousin, Miss Eva Bowman, of Littlestown.

Mrs. Henry Willet spent the past week at College Park, Md.
Robert Smeak and friend, Miss
Callhill, of Washington, visited the

former's father, George Smeak, on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman and son Billy, of near Union Bridge, spent

Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert spent Sunday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Plunkert, of Littlestown.

John Schweigart, of this place, who is a member of the Westminster Band spent a few days, last week, at Ocean City, attending a Firemen's Convention, at which the band furn-

MANCHESTER.

A very strange thing happened in the Lutheran Church of this place, on Sunday morning past. When Mrs. Treva Wink, began to play the pipe organ, found the one pedal gave no response. As she pressed down the pedal, a big black cat with a kitten in its mouth walked out over her foot, down the centre aisle. People began to wonder if the day of miracles were past. No one knows as to how the cat may have gotten on the inside of

A number of folks from United Brethren Charge motored to Cham-bersburg, on Wednesday of this week, and to Gamber, on Thursday, to attend C. E. Conventions. The former being, Pennsylvania Conference Union, and the latter, Carroll County.

The great revival which for the past three weeks was on in Hampstead, came to a close Sunday past. Two hundred and eighty-five hit the trail. It has been said that this was the greatest awakening in the community that was ever known. On Sunday evening as Dr. Cook was about ready to preach, the people came down the aisle, knelt at the altar, asking God to have mercy upon them. Instead of beginning his sermon, gave the invitation, and before the meeting closed seventy had hit the trail. The meeting lasted until 1 o'clock Monday morning. The last day's offering was given to Dr. Cook. This was done as

an expression for services rendered.

Children's-day services, have been the popular thought of the past few weeks. All of the churches have had overflow houses, and folks say each year the programs are superior. Hurrah for the children!

George Hoffman sold his beautiful bungalow to J. F. Collister, of Walkersville and moved into the house of

George Ensor.

Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed Church, attended the tenyear anniversary of his class at Franklin & Marshall College, recently. He said a good number of the

boys were there.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hollenbach, of
Kratzerville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knause and son, Ray, of Selins
Grove R. D. 1 and W. M. Hollenbach, of Selins Grove, visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach, at Manchester over Sunday.

UNIONTOWN.

Hobart Ecker and bride, of Washington, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ecker, Clear Ridge. Mrs. Urbanus Bowersox and Miss Larue Wilson, who were on the sick list, are both better.

The M. P. Children's-day services

were rendered to a full house, Sunday evening, the program being well ren-

Mrs. Roy Beck and son, of Balti-more, are guests at Charles Fritz's. more, are guests at Charles Fritz's.

Last Wednesday, a number of ladies met at the home of Mrs. H. B.

Fogle and quilted the church's quilt.

The ladies who could not quilt prepared and served the lunch.

The community festival, for the benefit of the Union Bridge Fire Co.,

will be held on the school ground on

will be held on the school ground, on Tuesday evening, June 23. In case we should need their services, they

have promised to respond, so we feel like helping them.

Children's-day exercises in the Luthern Church, Sunday, June 28, at

Rev. W. P. Englar, who with Rev Yoder, motored to Winona Lake, Ind., and attended the annual meeting, re-Mrs. Alice Boone, has returned turned home Saturday, having traveled 570 miles going west, and 580 coming east. Mr. Englar reports Ohio to be suffering from the unus-

ually dry season. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Jr., attended the Mortgage Burning Festival, held at Calvary Lutheran Church, Monday evening, June 15. Mrs. Lowe was formerly a member there.

Monday morning, the burial of Mrs. Frances Anna Miller, took place, in the Hill cemetery. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Shoemaker, where she had been an invalid the past year. Her second husband survives; also two daughters, Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, and four sons, Edward, Theodore, Arthur and David Haines, children by first husband, Charles Haines. Rev. J. H. Hoch had charge of funeral services. The deceased was for many years a faithful worker in this neighborhood, always ready to give a helping hand.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

After a very successful school year the teacher and pupils of Mt. Ventus school decided to hold a social, so as to reward themselves for their labors. Accordingly, on Thursday evening last the teacher, Mr. Shildt, pupils, the parents and families, all assembled together at the bled together at the school-house, and spent the evening in social conversation, at which time refreshments consisting of cake, candy, ice cream, bananas, pop and lemonade and peanuts were served to all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ruhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mummert, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mase-mer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Earl Kopp, Mrs. LeGore, Misses Florence Garrett, Effie Garrett, Dorothy Garrett, Myra Masemen, Dorothy Masemer, Miriam Masemer, Anna LeGore, Catherine LeGore, Anna Monath, Pauline Monath, Margaret Mummert, Romaine Mummert, Hilda Plymire, Hattie, Annie, Sarah, Catherine Ruhlman, Elmer Shildt, John Krebs, Christian Monath, Walter Garrett, Denton Kopp, George Bowman, Norman Monath, Woodrow Ruhlman, Norman Ruhlman. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monath, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monath.

Scores of Chicks Die

needlessly on account of stale, musty

feeds. Depend on Rein-o-la Butter-milk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

4-3-tf

-Advertisement

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Leese, on Sunday last, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stonesifer Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Hood, all of Littlestown; Miss Evelyn and Minnie Hilbert, Ralph Rabenstine, Nelson Lapham, Harry Bolden, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Leese, Bessie Zepp, Hilda Leese, Curvin Lippy and Curvin Leese, of Melrose.

MELROSE.

Miss Florence Frock spent the week-end with Hattie Ruhlman, of Mt. Ventus, near State Line.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sandruck were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandruck, and daughters, Mary and Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gill and children, Romaine, Virginia and George, all of Baltimore; George Sandruck, Sr., George Sandruck, Jr., Lester Sandruck, Earl Shaffer, Harry K. Shaffer, Mrs. Dilla Meckley and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Frock and daugh-

T. Haven Gill, of the Hampstead garage, made a business trip to the Middle West for a few days. His energetic salesman, H. K. Shaffer, of Melrose, taken care of his office and books until he returned. Mr. Gill stated he enjoyed his trip and had good results in business.

Malden Dressler, of York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dressler. Other visitors there on Sunday, were, Julia Royer, Corine Shaffer, and Vernon Shaffer.

Mrs. John Shaffer, Sr.. who has been very ill, is slowly improving.

Chick Raising is Made Safe

by feeding Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. Sound wholesome grains only are used—no by-products No possibility of damage on account of shipping. Always good, always fresh. 15 years manufacturing experience back of it. Try it.—Rein-4-3-tf
—Advertisement dollar Bros. & Co.

KEYSVILLE.

The Children's-day Pageant, which was to have been held at the Luther-an Church, this Sunday evening, has

been postponed. Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, Roy Kiser, Norman Fox and wife, of near Uniontown, visited his uncle, Thomas

Fox and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Cluts attended the
Alumni banquet of the Emmitsburg
High School, Wednesday evening.

Rev. W. O. Ibach, of Salona, Pa.,

was a caller at this place, recently.

W. E. Ritter, wife and family, attended the commencement of the elementary schools at Westminster, on Thursday. Luther and Charles Ritter received diplomas to enter

high school.

Some of our folks attended the Christian Endeavor Convention at Gamber, on Thursday.

Do not forget the festival, this
Saturday evening.

Miss Hazel Inskeep, the efficient school teacher of the past year, has returned to her home at Barton, Md.

ONSTIPATION goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Keep stomach sweet—liver active—bowels regular—only 25c.
--Advertisement

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Herbert Rhoades, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives in town.

Howard Roop and family, spent

Sunday last at Taneytown. The following from town are at University of Maryland, this week, attending the different sessions: Mrs. Thos. Stouffer, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer, Mrs. Emma Gilbert, Mrs. Thos Fritz, Mrs. Edgar Barnes, Mrs. Jacob Haines, Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Mrs. William Bowers, Mrs. Milton Haines.

Thomas Sydwell, of Washington, visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. Myers, this week. Also, her daughter, Mrs. Josie Russell, of Baltimore. Lucas Lambert, of Baltimore, spent

Sunday last here with his parents. Miss Gladys Jones was given a miscellaneous shower, this week, by her friends, prior to her marriage to Mr. Shanklin, when they will leave for Syria, where they will do Missionary work.

The Witty Widow

An Irish sheriff had to serve a writ on a clever young widow, and, on coming to her residence, said very polite-

"Madame, I have an attachment for

"You have?" said she, blushing. "Then I may tell you that your affections are reciprocated." It was the sheriff's turn to blush,

and he explained. "You don't understand me, madame. You must proceed to court."

"Well, I know it's the year after leap year," she replied, "but I'd rather you did the courting yourself." "Madame," he said sternly, "this is

no time for fooling. The justice is waiting." "The justice? Well, I suppose I must go, but it's all so sudden, and,

besides, I'd much prefer to have a

Warning to Jay-Walkers

priest do it," was the final answer.

Professional story tellers, hired by the government, are spreading warnings on the Shanghai streets to cure the Chinese of jay-walking. One of these stories follows: "Now the swift motorcar and the clanging street car are just like tigers, and if you do not care to watch the policeman at the corner and obey his signals you will not live to grow up and acquire many sons, too, so that your ancestral tablets will be untended. The road is like a tiger's mouth; from its center keep away."

MARRIED

Miss Mary, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John T. Royer, of Westminster, was married on Wednesday, at home to Mr. H. Edgar Royer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Royer, of Westminster. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Yount.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left on an auto trip to Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands. They will reside in Westminster after July

BAUMGARDNER—KOONTZ.

Mr. Carl William Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baum-gardner, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Marion Catharine Koontz, daughter of Mr. George F. Koontz, near Emmitsburg were married Tuesday morning, June 2, 1925 in Thurmont, by Rev. W. Stanley Jones, at the

parsonage. After a short trip to Hagerstown, they returned to the home of the bride where she will resume her duties as keeping house for her father.

DIED.

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

MISS SUSAN E. HANN.

Miss Susan Elizabeth Hann, died at the home of her sister, Miss Jessie Hann, at Ridley Park, Pa., on June 12th., after an illness of two weeks. She was a daughter of the late Isaiah and Elizabeth Hann, of Taneytown

district. She is survived by six sisters and two brothers; Mrs. John M. Koons, of Linwood; Mrs. J. Walter Beam, of Baltimore; Mrs. Daniel S. Crabbs, of Taneytown; Mrs. Maude Collins and Miss Logic Hope, Bidley Balk, Park Park Miss Jessie Hann, Ridley Park, Pa., and Miss Jennie Hann, of Sykesville; Thomas J. Hann, near Winfield, and Edward Hann, of Baltimore.

The body was brought to Taneytown Sunday morning, and funeral services were held from the home of her nephew, George Crabbs. Inter-ment was made on Sunday afternoon in the Reformed cemetery, Taney-town, the services being in charge of Rev. W. V. Garrett.

MRS. FRANCES ANNA MILLER, Mrs. Frances Anna Miller died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker, near Otter Dale, on June 12, aged 74 years, 1 month, 7 days. Funeral services were held on Monday morning, 15th., at the home by Rev. J. H. Hoch. Interment in the

Church of God cemetery, Uniontown. Mrs. Miller was twice married, her first husband having been Mr. Chas. Haines, from which union the follow-Haines, from which union the following children survive: Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, Edward and Theodore Haines and Mrs. William Robertson, Uniontown; Arthur Haines, New Windsor, and David Haines, Union Bridge. She is also survived by one brother, Manassah Stern, of Finksburg; 18 grand-children, 11 greatgrand-children, and her second husgrand-children, and her second husband, Thurgood Miller.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness in supplying automobiles for the funeral of our dear sister, Sue E. Hann.

BY THE BROTHERS & SISTERS.

Various Devices to Test Precious Stones

With increased facilities for faking diamonds and other precious stones. the traffic in imitation goods in this line of business is increasing to an alarming extent, and diamond merchants and jewelers nowadays have perforce to devote a lot of time, and often expense, to the detection of the frauds.

When once a jeweler suspects the genuineness of a stone, he subjects it to various and sometimes very severe tests. When a stone, for instance, is placed in clear water, and starts to lose its brilliance, it is immediately discarded as being spurious. Another test is to place a drop of water on the gem. If the globule breaks on being touched with the point of a pencil,

the stone is an imitation. Sometimes a black dot is made on a piece of white paper, and the preclous stone held in front of it. If the dot appears blurred, the diamond is faked.

Another determining factor is the hardness of a stone. As is well known, a diamond is one of the hardest-known substances, and may be filed without being scratched. An imitation diamond, on the other hand, will crack and probably break up under the weight of the file.

Really Seemed Mother Might Have Done That

Johnny was told by his mother not to leave the front yard in his play. A few minutes later a chum came by and asked him to go kite flying. Johnny went to the gate, but remembered his mother's admonition and remained in the yard.

Shortly after another chum with a red wagon asked Johnny to go to the hill to play. Johnny walked through the gate and out on the walk. Then he remembered his mother's warning and returned to the yard. Some time later temptation ap-

chum with two goats. He left the yard and was almost to the corner when his mother called him. "Johnny," she said. "I saw you each time you started to leave and then saw you when you did leave. You

remember what I told you-not to

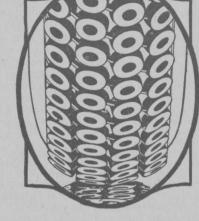
peared again in the form of another

leave the yard." "Then, mother," he said, "if you saw me each time, why didn't you tap on the window and help a fellow when temptation was so near?" point to 12."

ROYER-ROYER

Pennsylvania TIRES

WINCHESTER

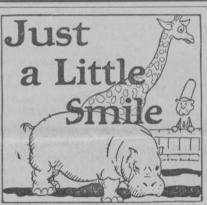


TERE are the LI enduring, massive cups, famous the country over for "The Sound of Safety."

Whatever the roads and distance, they are no barrier to Vacuum Cup Tires. Built for unmatchable service and safety, they now cost no more than ordinary makes, as shown by the latest price schedule.



THE WINCHESTER STORE



DIPLOMACY WINS

"Go away at once," she said. "We don't want any pots and pans." "But I want to see the lady of the house," insisted the peddler.

"Well, use your eyes then," re-"But surely you are not the lady of the house," insisted the man. "I should have sworn that you were the

youngest daughter." "I'll have that cabbage strainer," she said.

Puzzled Her Four-year-old Dorothy had just

der over the telephone. some corn starch?"

"Yes, dear." goin' to launder your corns?"

Had Trouble

"Didn't you say this car would do seventy-five miles an hour without any trouble?" asked the recent purchaser of the agent.

"Yes," was the reply. "Didn't she?" "She did seventy-five all right, but the trouble I got into cost me \$20 and

BORN REAL ESTATE MAN



"You say he's a born real estate

"Undoubtedly; he's made no end of people believe they'd enjoy a mile walk from a house to a car line.

So Was She

Wifie-A little bird told me you were going to buy a diamond brooch for my birthday. Hubby-It must have been a little

Hands Up! She-I've heard that he's a holdup

cuckoo.-Pitt Panther.

man. Is that really true? He-Is he? Why, if that guy should step into a bank all the clocks would

ANCIENT CLOCKS SHOW INGENUITY

Examples of Clever Workmanship Are Many.

From early days there seems to have been a demand for curious timemeasuring machines, particularly so in the Seventeenth century. The various and ingenious clocks made have portrayed the inventive ability of our

In the famous Cathedral clock of Strasburg the four quarters of the hour were struck by four figures, eacl of them representing a certain period of human life. A child with an apple struck the first quarter, a youth with an arrow followed, a man with a staff performed the third, while the fourth was announced by an aged man with crutch. The hour was struck by

Death himself. Another curious clock was worked by balls which rolled down inclined planes, finally being swallowed up by brass serpents, whose bodies the balls traversed before being thrown up again by means of Archimedean screws. A plate filled with water in which a tortoise swam, turning and heard her mother giving a grocery or- indicating each hour, was yet another marvelous method of timekeeping. The

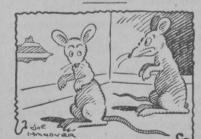
"Mamma," she said, "did you order | brim of the plate constituted the dial. We have records of very old clocks which faithfully exhibited processions "What for?" asked Dorothy. "Is you of saints whose manifestations of obedience to the Virgin and Child revealed not only the religious views of the inventor, but also his aptitude for novelty Other ancient timekeepers, ingenious, but less fanciful, perhaps, displayed the motions of the sun and

moon and the ebb and flow of the tide.

George the Third invented a clock which, it is said, was capable of recording daily the rise and fall of the barometer. The registration was performed by the aid of a pencil-floating on the surface of the mercurywhich traveled a circular card divided into 365 parts by radiating lines. It is more than a hundred years since the illumination of the dials of public clocks was first introduced, Glasgow being the first city to adopt

the idea. At the present day we have the electro-magnetic regulation of clocks, which is by no means new to us, and also the electric clock which goes for three years; one recently invented is guaranteed to keep good time for ten years without attention.

NO GREATER LOVE



Miss Mouse-Are you sure you love Mr. Mouse-More than I do my

cheese, dearest!

Ostentation The honest hen unheeded goes. For praise she'll feebly beg. The way the rooster struts and crows-

You'd think he laid the egg!

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies. No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds .-- Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

NOTICE.—Anybody in need of any parts of a 6-ft. Deering or a 6-ft.

HUNT'S SHOWS will give one performance, Friday, June 26th., at Taneytown, on the Ball Grounds. Show starts at 8:00 P. M.; Doors open half hour earlier. Admission: Children under 12, 25c; Adults, 50c. No extra charge for seats.

market price for Lard, Shoulders and Side Meat.—F. J. Sneeringer, Bruce-ville, Md.

The purchaser. The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

For further information is a side of the purchaser. The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

HORSE FOR SALE, mare, will work anywhere, by Harry Reaver,

NOTICE.—The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, will hold a Cake and Candy sale in the Firemen's Building, on Saturday, July 4, afternoon and evening.

NOTICE-Washington Camp No. 2 will elect officers, and delegates to State Camp on Thursday night, June

FOR SALE-Overland Sedan and Chevrolet Truck, both good condition. When in need of Tires and Accessories, call at Square Deal Garage, Taneytown. 6-19-2t age, Taneytown.

6-ROOM HOUSE for Rent.-D. J. Hesson, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—14 Pigs by Jesse Unger, near Mayberry.

FOUR PIGS, 6 weeks old, sor sale by Mrs. Ellen Heltebridle, Mayberry

CHANDELIER, 15 kerosene lamps, good condition; suitable for church or lodge. For sale by Alvah E. Young, Detour, Md.

HAIL INSURANCE.—Sweet Corn \$4.00. Field Corn and Wheat \$5.00 per \$100. for season.—P. B. Englar.

FESTIVAL on lawn of Lutheran Church, at Keysville, on Saturday night, June 20. Refreshments for sale. The public is cordially invited.

CEMENT MIXER, 1 for sale, and 1 for hire, suitable for contractors; Gasoline Engine, Electric Washers.—See L. K. Birely, Middleburg. 6-12-4t

TOM'S CREEK M. E. Sunday School will hold their Children's Service on Sunday evening, June 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

PIANOS—Singer, \$75.00; Steiff, \$98.00; Kingsbury, \$148; Heinecamp, \$198; Esty, \$248; Radle, \$298; Lehr, \$325; Hallet Davis, \$348; Good Player, 100 Rolls, \$298; Beautiful New Mahogany Player, 50 Rolls \$398; Electric Coin Player, \$298. Large Cabinet Victrola, 50 Records, \$85.00. —Cramer's Direct from Factory Piano House, Frederick, Md.

STORM! STORM!—Are you protected with Insurance? Perhaps not, but you ought to be!-P. B. Englar,

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 4-3-tf 4-3-tf

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate 10-5-tf

30 BUSHELS of Virginia Soy of A. C. Beans, for sale by Wm. J. Stonesifer, Keysville, Md.

Paper in Farming

A 50 per cent increase in the pineapple crops of the Hawaiian islands has been accomplished by use of broad strips of brown paper that completely cover the soil around the plants. The paper smothers the weeds, thereby leaving all the nourishment for the plants, which force their way up through the covering. Also, the paper protector conserves the moisture in the soil. The waste fibers of sugar cane, once considered valueless, are used for making the paper. Seventyfive thousand rolls of it at a cost of \$200,000 are used yearly to cover the 3,500 acres of pineapple plantations in the islands.

Does Work of Ten

An unusually compact mechanical cabinetmaker, which requires only a one-horse power motor, can do the work of ten men. The machine is declared almost as versatile as larger machines designed for similar purposes. The rip gage is used right and left, and also as a guard over the circular saw. The saw table will tilt to an angle of 45 degrees. A hand wheel adjusts the projection of the saw above the table. Pressure rollers hold work firmly on the table when planing is being done.

Carroll County Lateral Our Letter Box Road Bonds

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in Chapter 277 of the General Assembly of Maryland, at its January ession 1924, THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of CARROLL COUNTY, Maryland, issues and offers for sale to the highest bidder "Carroll County Lateral Road Bonds, Issue of 1925," as follows:-

39 coupon bonds, each for \$1,000.00 dated July 1st., 1925, bearing interest at the rate of four and one-half per centum (4½%) per annum, interest payable semi-annually, on the first day of January and July; Five (5) bonds to mature and become payable on July 1st. in each of the years, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, and four of said bonds to mature and become payable on July 1st., 1935; said bonds are numbered consecutively from 1 to 39, and will mature and become payable in the order of their numbering; and will be exempt from

county and municipal taxes.

Sealed bids for any or all of these bonds are invited. Bids must be in Champion Binder, apply to John the hands of The County Commissioners on or before WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st. 1925, and will be opened on THURSDAY, JULY 2nd., 1925, at 10:30 o'clock, A. M., at their office Westminster, Md. A certified check for \$500.00 to accompany each bid. Interest from July 1st., 1925, to date

of sale of bonds, bonds to be adjusted

Samuel J. Stone, Clerk, or Wm. L. Seabrook, the attorney of the County Commissioners, Westminster, Md. THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

OF CARROLL COUNTY,
By CHARLES W. MELVILLE, Pres.
SAMUEL J. STONE, Clerk.

\$1.00 Stationery Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed we have filled hundreds of orders received by mail for our \$1.00 offer, and have not had a single complaint.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6¼ envelopes to match.

Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd, and 4th. Zones, and 5c; to 5th. Zone, or further, add 10c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CA.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.



No other lye is packed so safely and conve-No other lye is packed so safely and conveniently, or is so economical—not a bit wasted.

No other lye or soap cleans and disinfects so easily and thoroughly as Banner Lye. It is not old-style lye. Odorless and colorless; the greatest cleanser and disinfectant the world has ever known. Use it for cleaning your kitchen, cellar, sinks, dairy, milk-pans and bottles, for softening water, and the labor of washing and cleaning will be cut in half.

Makes pure soap

and saves money besides.

**Banner Lye*, 5½ pounds of kitchen grease, ten minutes' easy work (no boiling or large kettles), and you have 10 pounds of best hard soap or 20 gallons of soft soap.

Banner Lye is sold by your grocer or druggists. Write to us for free booklet, "Uses of Banner Lye."
The Penn Chemical Works Philadelphia U.S. A.

Tax Collector's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Laws of the State of Maryland, and my office as Collector of State and County taxes for Car-roll County, State of Maryland, I have seized and taken in execution the following property, situate in the Second Election District of Carroll County, aforesaid, to pay and satisfy the hereinafter stated State and County Taxes, in arrear and unpaid to-wit: All that parcel of land, situate on Big Pipe Creek, in said Carroll County, and adjoining the lands of A. C. Eckard and others, and con-

171/2 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. assessed to John H. Eckard, and being the same lot or parcel of land which the said John H. Eckard ob-tained from Margaret A. Crouse, a description of said land by metes, bounds, courses and distances being contained in a deed from Roger Birnie, Trustee, to the said Margaret A. Crouse, bearing date of May 21, 1881 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County aforesaid in Liber F. T. S. No. 55, folio 306 &c., Amount of State and County taxes due and unpaid is: State taxes 1922 \$2.98; County taxes 1922, \$11.90; State taxes 1923, \$2.56; County taxes 1923, \$11.90; State taxes 1924, \$2.57; County taxes 1924, \$12.75; with in-

Notice is hereby given to the said John H. Eckard and all whom it may concern, that I will offer for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder the above described property at the Court House Door, Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 27th., 1925, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to pay and satisfy the above stated State and County Taxes now in arrears, with interest costs and legal charges.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. M. C. KEEFER, Collector of State and County Taxes for Carroll County. WM. L. SEABROOK, Attorney.

Subscribe for the RECORD my dear.

Under this heading we will be glad to oublish letters from former Carroll-counpublish letters from former Carroll-countians, who are now away from home; and especially letters from those whose home was Taneytown. These letters are very interesting, to many, and we should be glad to publish one or more each week. On account of their length, it is not always convenient to use letters on first page, and will hereafter use the 4th. or 5th. page.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE.

The reason some people are poor and others prosperous; some sick and others well; some ignorant and others learned; some wise and others unwise; some sinners and others saints is because they disobey or disregard both the Laws of Nature governing all being, and the law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus which makes all men free from the guilt and penalty of the Law of sin and death.

The Creator intended all men to be healthy, happy and enjoy the "abundant life." To satisfy our minds on this score we have but to look at the apple tree in full blossom for beauty, fragrance and promise of an abundant supply for all our needs. This superabundance is seen in all Nature; in air, water, fruit, flower, unlimited supply in any and all directions the mind may turn.

The truth is there is no limitations on the part of the Creator and Giver. We create our own limitations, by our selfishness, and greed; our unbelief and lack of courage, confidence, tact, sagacity, individuality, invention, construction and liberality inspired by love. To get you must give. The acorn dies that a tree may grow which in turn gives back a million acorns just as perfect as the first. We hear much about "competition,"

It is a curse. The more you create from the created, the more you will have, and the more you will have to give, and the more all will enjoy. There is no competition among the trees unless it is to fill the air with more fragrance than the other. Self-ishness and greed are foes of "the more abundant life", because self-sacrifices others, for the good of self one only. Love sacrifices self for the

good of others—the many.

If you are afflicted with "poverty conscience," get rid of it, or my word for it, you will be poor to the end of your days, no matter how hard you work, "for as a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Our thoughts are our weapons of offence or defence; construction or destruction; love or hate; give all or get all; success or

Thought is that vitalizing power by which the law of attraction is generated in the "world within," and is manifested in the "world without," which brings the "blessings" or the 'curse" upon the lives of men.

mastered the one thing; others when just at the top round suddenly get discontented, throw up their job and have to begin in a new place at the

While all power to create is without, your power to re-create is within, and must be recognized, for God has given to each one the power up to your talent; to be all that you will to be, if you will to be all that you can

The secret of success or failure lies within you, not without. True there is much in "invironment" but do not forget some of us make our own "environment." Education is an all im-School Education, Success was in them. All Physical, Mental, Moral, and Spiritual growth is from within and not from without. This is manifest in all Nature. Make no mistake, and waste no time asking the Giver to do for you what you must do for yourself. You must learn to use and not abuse the talents with which He has entrusted you by birth, as well as what you may have acquired along the way.

Golden opportunities are springing up all around you like daisies in the pasture field, but you must ask for Wisdom and Discernment and be true to the "urge" within you, to pluck the flower and make it your own, by hard of the pupils' ability. These cities work in harmony with the law of report about 20 uses that are made of growth and supply.

You have it within you, all ready for use; if you think you can, you will and if you will, the "more abundant life" is yours, and no one will be the

J. THOMAS WILHIDE. 116 N. Sheridan Road Waukegan, Ill.

Studying Popular Taste "Are you going to participate in any investigations?"

"I don't know," answered the statesman. "Investigations don't seem to be so very popular any more. I'm wondering whether I can't in some way work in on this extraordinary interest in cross-word puzzles."

CONSIDERATION FOR HIM



Mrs. Youngbride (in first spat)-My popularity is easily seen in the great number of wedding presents I

received! Mr. Ditto-Quite true: but I notice you were given nothing with a handle,

SOUTH HAS FINE OLD SILVERWARE

Collection Second Only to That of New York.

Charleston, S. C .- A collection of rare old silverware, comprising a number of priceless family heirlooms, has been engaging the attention of Charlestonians who are said to be interested normally in matters antique, especially when connected with their historic city.

Notable among the articles in the collection, lent by a number of the old families, is a silver coffee urn said to have belonged to Oliver Cromwell. The urn, which is dated 1653, is now in the possession of the Pinckney family.

A handsome tankard of 1672, found among the ruins of John's island after the Civil war, is another object of interest. It bears the coat of arms of the Wilson family. There is a Durham cow, purchased in London as a cream pitcher in 1691 and kept among the possessions of its owners for more than 200 years.

The collection contains a porringer of 1758, the work of Paul Revere, a renowned silversmith of his time, in addition to a butter boat, a tea caddy on which is embossed the figure of King Charles, and a trophy cup, the base of which is formed by three horse heads.

Among the more dignified pieces are a chalice of St. Thomas' parish of 1740, a silver piece presented to one of the early bishops of the Episcopal church in South Carolina, an urn of 1762, upon which the national ode is inscribed, and handsome candlesticks belonging to an old family of the

There is also a punch ladle with an English coin fashioned in the bottom. An authority on silverware declared, after viewing the collection, that Charleston has the handsomest group of antique pieces in the United States with the exception of New York city.

Nine Million Russians Live on Hunting Profits

Washington.—Nine million persons in the territory of the Soviet union depend more or less for their livelihood on hunting, and 800,000 families subsist almost wholly by hunting, according to reports recently received by the Russian information bureau.

Throughout almost half the terri-Some are always poor and on the bottom round of the ladder, not because they lack the "Know-How,"but lack "stickability," or want to do some great thing before they have northern and eastern regions.

Portions of the eastern part of Siberia are known as the Wild East in much the same sense as we used the term Wild West, and in these regions the rifle and the hunting knife are the common tools of the day's work.

Throughout the nonindustrial regions immense numbers of peasants obtain through hunting the funds necessary for maintaining their home steads as well as supplying their families with game virtually throughout

The broad expanses of the Soviet erritory abound with valuable fur some of our greatest successes, both bearing animals. Furs and game worth men and women, never had a High upward of \$75,000,000 are procured in | each year.

Twenty Different Uses for Intelligence Tests

Washington.-That the schools of the country are using intelligence and achievement tests with definite purposes in view is set forth in City School Leaflet No. 20, of the Department of the Interior, bureau of education. Of 215 cities reporting to the bureau, 64 per cent are using intelligence tests to classify pupils in the elementary schools and 62 per cent to supplement teachers' estimates report about 20 uses that are made of the intelligence tests, including, in addition to those named, diagnoses of causes of failures, guidance in the selection of high school courses, determining the number of courses to be carried at one time by high school pupils, extra promotions, etc.

Meets Civil War Nurse

Joplin, Mo.-Farnell Walton of St. Louis, an old soldier attending the state encampment of the G. A. R., met and recognized here recently the woman who nursed him in St. James hospital in New Orleans in the Civil war.

Yank Squirrels Thrive in English Forests

London.-Gray squirrels, imported from the United States some years ago, have made themselves perfectly at home in this climate, and, like the English sparrows sent to the United States from the British isles several generations back, have begun to scatter about the coun-

The first squirrels of this variety were given their freedom in Regent's park, London, and already they have been found in forests as far as 25 miles north of the British capital. The squirrels have made friends in the parks here among the visitors. and take food from the hands of children. The saucy little fellows have become very popular

Turkeys Perform Wild Dance Around Snake

I know not if the wild turkey suffers from snake bite: but at sight of a large snake the bird will show extreme excitement. If a flock be present a slow dance will be begun about the reptile, the birds lowering their wings, raising and spreading their tails and making a continuous querulous calling. Single birds will detach themselves from the revolving circle to make frantic dashes at the snake, says

a story in "Days Off in Dixie." "This dervishlike performance will continue for an hour or more. If the snake is not too formidable he will likely be killed; but a serpent of the proportions of a great diamond-back rattler will be left unmolested.

"I once witnessed this strange snake dance in the mountains of southern Pennsylvania. From the top of a hanging ravine I looked down through the mist of dawn and counted the turkeys. There were 26 in number. They continued their antics about the snake for a full half hour, when they broke up the dance and began foraging. The snake was a king snake and a large one. The turkeys probably left him dazed and deafened, but oth erwise he was unharmed.'

Kilt Not National Dress of Scotland

By many people, the kilt is regarded as the national dress of Scotland, but this is not correct, for it is worn only in the Highlands and has never been popular in the Lowlands. The kilt was suppressed by act of parliament in 1745, after the Jacobite rebellion, and though it was tolerated at a later date,

it never became popular again. The earliest mention of the kilt is to be found in an obscure passage of the Norwegian history of Magnus Barefoot, a king of that country who came to the Hebrides in the Eleventh century. It appears that the dress of those days consisted of a sort of skirt, dyed or painted, and a mantle, the former being the original of the kilt and the latter of the plaid.

In "Letters from the North of Scotland," published in 1725, the author describes the Highlanders as wearing 'a bonnet made of thrum, without a brim; a short coat, a waistcoat longer by five or six inches; short stockings. and brogues without heels. Over this habit they wear a plaid, which is usually three yards long and two breadths wide, and the whole garb is made of chequered tartan."

Old Sea Superstition

The Flying Dutchman was a phantom ship seen by sailors in tempestuous weather off the Cape of Good Hope, and considered the forerunner of ill luck. The generally accepted tradition, as stated by Sir Walter Scott, is "that she was originally a vessel loaded with great wealth, on board of which some horrid act of murder and piracy had been committed: that the plague broke out among the wicked crew, who had perpetrated the crime, and that they sailed in vain from port to port, offering, as the price of shelter, the whole of their illgotten wealth; that they were excluded from every harbor for fear of the contagion which was devouring them; crimes, the apparition of the ship still continues to haunt those seas in which the catastrophe took place."-Kansas City Times.

The Price of Mush

"Ah, fried mush for breakfast!" exclaimed Potter. "I certainly do like fried mush! I wish we might have it more often."

"I will try to," said Mrs. Potter. Mr. Potter looked at her, just a bit suspicious.

"When a man works as hard as you do, he is entitled to a few delicacles,' Mrs. Potter chattered on. "I don't care for fried mush myself, but then I can eat my toast and drink my coffee. We'll have it more often, just like you say.'

"That's fine," Mr. Potter commented, but he was lacking in enthusiasm. 'And now, how much will it take for your shopping today? Remember, money is not very plentiful right now even if I do have fried mush for breakfast!"-Exchange.

Resourceful Man

A policeman was walking down a certain street with a batch of summonses for nonpayment of rent. One "victim" saw him coming, locked himself in the house and

snatched up a pair of bellows. The officer knocked several times without response, and then proceeded to put the summons under the door, but it promptly blew out again.

This was repeated many times and finally the policeman, getting tired, picked up the summons with the re-

"Well, I don't blame him for not paying rent for a drafty hole like

Brave Woman Rewarded

"Molly Pitcher" is the name by which Mary Ludwig Hays is popularly known. "Moll o' the Pitcher" is the original form of the nickname. When her husband was wounded at the battle of Monmouth, Molly ran to his assistance, helped him to a sheltered place and returned to "man" his gun. All day long she served it, loading and firing. For her gallantry, General Washington commended her: the Continental congress voted her a sergeant's commission and half pay through life, and Pennsylvania granted her an an-Soppopopopopopopopopo di nuity.

AZIZIA IS HOTTER THAN DEATH VALLEY

Inland Town of Italian Tripoli Holds Record.

Washington.—"Azizia bristles with 'z's'; so does 'sizzling,' and there you have the story of this inland town of Italian Tripoli in one word," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"That Azizia fully deserves the adjective is apparent, continues the bulletin, "from the fact that it has just shouldered our own Death valley from first place as the world's hottest place. A sheltered thermometer at Greenland ranch in Death valley, on July 10, 1913, reached 134.1 degrees Fahrenheit, which stood as the world's varifiable record until the Azizia temperature—136.4 degrees recently announced, was observed last summer.

Was Military Headquarters.

"Azizia is little more than a desert village—the north African equivalent for our 'wide places in the road'-but it is strategically located about 25 miles inland from Tripoli City and the Mediterranean. It figured importantly in the guerrilla warfare between the Italians on one side and the Turks and Arabs on the other, that went on from 1911 until recently. When the Italians landed in Tripoli and the Turks fled from that city, Azizia, in spite of its insignificance, was made the Turkish headquarters. It consisted of the Kasr building-a sort of administrative stronghold-and several rows of low, narrow, mud-walled barracks. But there was also an unseen side to Azizia-numerous underground dwellings of the extremely poor inhabitants of the country. Sloping tunnels led to a depth of 8 or 10 feet under the surface, and through very small openings into chambers hollowed from the conglomerate rock of the region.

"Azizia and the country in which It lies have two totally different aspects, that following the rainy season of winter, and that during the much longer dry season. After the rains large regions are covered with grass which supports flocks of sheep and numerous camels. In summer most of the country seems a hopeless desert of golden sand, gray scrub, rocks

Pleasant Refuge in Reach.

"The Italians, who now have Tripoli pretty well under control, have built a railway from Tripoli City through Azizia and on into the Jebel. 15 or 20 miles to the south. The Jebel is usually considered a mountain range, but in reality it is the clifflike escarpment of the Sahara plateau, broken into gigantic steps, which has all the appearance of a mountain range from the low ground to the north. The lower levels of the Jebel are bare and sun-baked, but higher up is the pleasant green of olive groves. The level parts of still higher steps are carpeted with luxuriant grass dur-

ing a considerable part of the year. "The top of the Jebel lies about 2,000 feet above sea level. On its rest just south of Azizia, and long-used pass, is the town of Gharian, a place of importance in Roman times. Near by are the ruins of Roman villas. If Azizia increases in importance because of the railway, Gharian may become its Simla, to whose cooler and greener upper levels those who must live in the desert town may flee during the sizzling summer

Nevada Pueblo Seat of Ancient Indian Culture

St. Thomas, Nev.-Dr. M. R. Harrington, archeologist in charge of research work in "the buried city of Nevada," says the theory that the place was built by ancestors of Pueblo Indians in New Mexico and Arizona is being substantiated increasingly as the work of excavation goes

The city, which had been named Pueblo Grande de Nevada, consists of a series of ruins of ancient habitations scattered over an area of five or six miles in length and a mile in width along the north bank of the Muddy river, in the Moapa valley.

"The conviction grows," explained Doctor Harrington, "that Pueblo Grande is one of the places where Pueblo culture had its birth-the culture of the people, who at a later date built hundreds of towns which we find in ruins in New Mexico and Arizona.

"The inhabitants of Pueblo Grande de Nevada were rather shorter than modern Americans. The tallest skeleton thus far found was of a person who could not have been more than five feet eight inches high. The average was between five feet and five feet six inches.

"The greatest age ascribed to the ruins is 2,000 years."

Seeks Freedom Because

He Asked No Pity of Court Washington.-The unusual request of a federal prisoner at the Leavenworth penitentiary for his release on the ground that he had not sought a commutation of his sentence to be hanged to one of life imprisonment has come to the attention of the Department of Justice. Vuco Perovich was convicted in 1905 in Alaska for murder and sentenced to be hanged. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

IN THE THICK

By HELEN E. HASKELL

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

AY would break in an hour. Adolf Streichen raised himself on his elbow and gazed down at the figure, wrapped in its army blanket, lying beside him. In the dim light it looked like a roll of newly turned earth and beyond it were other rolls, inarticulate, apparently lifeless.

Suddenly the nearest one developed arms. They stretched toward the sky. Another moment, the blanket was thrown back and Fritz von Pau sat up, yawned, struck his chest lightly with his fists and turned toward Adolf.

"How goes it, cousin?" he asked, his teeth gleaming like a white streak in his dark face. "Blisters any bet-

Adolf fancied a covert sneer in the question. He cursed softly, gathered his blanket about his shoulders and sank back upon his knapsack.

He was sore from head to foot. His feet were covered with blisters, his army shirt stiff with blood that had trickled from wounds on his face and neck, cut by the barbed wire into which he had stumbled during the re-

The mere memory of yesterday's carnage nauseated him.

How many men had he felt writhing under his feet as he had stumbled forward in the attack that had lasted for hours? His sleep had been tormented with the nightmare of their groans, as the lines had plunged over them in that headlong advance. Twice he had fallen, only to be dragged to his feet again by Fritz von Pau, who had fought like a madman as they had charged into that hurricane of shot and shell, charged and charged again, while the rapid-fire guns of the enemy had mowed them down until, at the end of the day, the battle field had looked like a sea with seething waves of human flesh that had but a little while before been men.

All day they had fought, their throats parched with thirst, their brains numbed with the awful thunder of the cannonading.

Then the retreat-how long had that lasted? Had it been one hour or ten that they had gone stumbling back over boulders and fallen trees; over great piles of their own dead comrades?

And in another hour day would The slaughter would begin Was there no way of escape?

Again he rose on his elbow, peering furtively into the shadowy boles of the trees, that had given his detachment temporary shelter. Somewhere beyond the trees there were water-filled trenches. If it were not for Fritz von Pau, who slept lightly, he might slip away. His wounds would be excuse enough if they found him. He pushed back his blanket. He was a soldier, not a butcher, and he had enough of

And again the man beside him stirred, opened his eyes, sat up and faced Adolf, whose guilty purpose of a moment before seemed suddenly lighted up and understood.

"Can't you sleep, old man? What's the row?"

"The cursed barbed-wire cuts have given me a fever." Adolf reached for his canteen.

"Hard luck, comrade." Again Adolf fancied the covert sneer

in his cousin's tone. "Another man would be in the hos-

pital. I'm unfit for duty. But this war is all favoritism and politics-" "Don't talk like an idiot," interrupt-

ed Fritz von Pau, drawing his watch from his army shirt and snapping it open. He smiled into a pictured face in its case, closed it, and settled to sleep again, the watch beneath his

Adolf Streichen ground his teeth. He hated the war, but even more he hated this cousin who slept with the picture of little Marie von Schallern under his cheek. He could not look back over the twenty-four years of his life and remember an hour when the thought of Fritz von Pau had not been like a sore spot on his soul, like a canker, born of envy and fostered by the other man's indifference. For Fritz von Pau took his cousin with a shrug of the shoulders. He despised him for being a welcher and a coward. If the question of rivalry between them had occurred to him he would have laughed, for he laughed easily, taking life with frank lightheartedness. Men loved him for his courage and fine sportsmanship, women adored him for his gallantry, one and all of them envying pretty Marie von Schallern, who had been courted steadfastly and uselessly for a year by Adolf Streichen and whose engagement to Fritz von Pau had been announced two days after their first meeting.

Adolf Streichen doubled his fists at the recollection of his humiliation, sat up and again looked down at his sleeping cousin. Already, although the war had endured but a month, Fritz was wearing the iron cross for valor. The sight of it in the dim light frenzied Adolf. If he only dared, he would send his clenched fists smashing into his cousin's handsome young face. But he did not dare. In spite of his big shoulders and bull-like neck, Adolf Streichen was a coward.

The high courage that woud send Fritz von l'au singing to his death in to golden and rose. Day had broken, longer. Thicken with a teaspoonful of

his country's cause, he could not un derstand. The one big emotion of his life was his hatred for his cousin, mingled with the tormenting desire to make Fritz acknowledge him his peer. "Luck will turn some day," he mut-

tered as he pulled his blanket over his chest. "And then I'll show him." He closed his eyes, but dread of the coming day and that ever-increasing rancor toward his cousin prevented

He heard a cock crow in the distance. The homely sound suggested forage. He got to his feet, then stood still, petrified with horror. For in the graying light, swarming up the hillside like ants, he saw the enemy. A shell whirred through the tree tops, bursting almost at his feet.

The next moment guns were popping like firecrackers. Officers rushed here and there, roaring orders which nobody heeded or heard.

For the hillside had become a death trap. Resistance was useless. They were outnumbered, ten, twenty to one. The one thing was to save themselves. Boots, cloaks, guns were abandoned in the retreat that was a rout. and in the midst of which Adolf Streichen stood dumb, motionless in his terror, his knees gone suddenly useless, almost doubling beneath his

Stretched out, less than six feet in front of him, was his company's flag. He shuddered. Another minute and the useless rag would be trampled under the feet of the enemy, it and he. Still he could not move.

Something struck his ankle, brought him to his senses. He reeled backward with a yell of despair. He was shot-no, that thing at his feet is the bared saber of Fritz von Pau, who has seized the flag and is waving it aloft.

Ah! That fool, Fritz, is down now, on his knees, but the flag is still in his hands, flaunting its colors in the very faces of the shrieking horde swarming the hillside-black men, with gleaming white teeth, wearing the uniforms of English soldiers.

What was there in that single word that sent the blood romping, rioting through the veins of Adolf Streichen turned his muscles from jelly to steel, found him astraddle his cousin's prostrate form, fighting with his sword, his clubbed rifle, striking out madly, shouting like a demon, words that were but half intelligible, words that ran like a subterranean stream beneath the noise of the conflict?

"I'll show you the stuff of a man!" His blade sent a black fiend reeling. "I'll show you, Fritz von Pau!" Thrust! A black man on his face, a wound gaping in his throat. "Sneered at me! You'll see now the stuff I'm made of." The sword, broken short at the hilt, had found an enemy's vitals. "I'm saving your life now, curse you, giving my life for yours!" Thud of a rifle butt wrenched from a falling foe, and another man down! "Shrugged your shoulders, called me a coward, did you? Gott! I'm saving your life, that's what! Fighting them twenty to one!" Thud, thud!

A bullet tore through his forage cap. The blood in his eyes was blinding him. But what of it? He could still swing his gun, and he was showing his cousin, Fritz von Pau, favorite of that hag, Fortune, verdammt! Showslaughter. Cautiously he drew up his ing him! That's what he was doing. And he had not yielded a foot-an inch! He was giving it to them-the devils-though his life-blood spurted from a dozen wounds. He was fighting on his knees now, drunk with the lust to kill-kill-while Fritz von Pau was alive to see. He was showing Fritz at last, fighting eye to eye with the black fiends that surrounded him. What did he care that the rest of the detachment had retreated with the enemy hot at its heels? He was showing Fritz von Pau! Single-handed he was holding back a dozen beasts of

His senses reeled. His head fell forward on his neck. They'd cut him to bits. Swarm over him. He no longer cared. He had shown Fritz. Sneered, had he, and shrugged his shoulders? Strange vengeance this. His life the price. He gloried in it. For he had shown Fritz von Pau, verflucht! shown him at last!

Adolf Streichen opened his eyes. Somebody was holding water to his lips-and those black devils-where had they gone? Away in the distance there was the sound of cannonading, but here among the trees where a moment before he had faced those-

Only he wasn't among the trees. He was no longer on the ground with Fritz von Pau under him. There were blankets and a pillow and- What was the chill thing under his fingers?

With an effort he lifted it. "The iron cross!" His voice rang out in a piercing cry: "Fritz von Pau's iron cross!

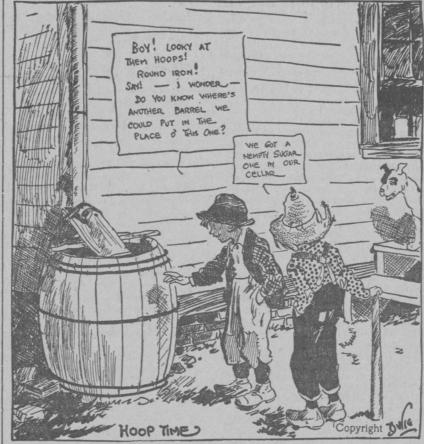
How did it happen to be there in his fingers? From what seemed to be a great distance away, he heard Fritz von Pau

"It's yours, Adolf, to be buried with you!" Another voice murmured something

that sounded like, "Greater love hath no man-" Love! How strange the word sounded.

He wished he had the strength to tell them it was not love but hate. But he was too tired. His eyes were heavy. It was very hard to breathe. But the sore spot in his heart was no longer there. For the first time since he could remember, he would go to sleep with no torment of envy in his soul. He caught his breath. His fingers closed convulsive-

ly over the iron cross. They drew the blanket up over his face. The gray of the sky warmed SCHOOL DAYS



ASTOLD BY Irvin S. Cobb

A BARGAIN WAS DRIVEN

IN THE old days a newspaper writer in Chicago fell heir to a pass good for four on the opening day at one at the racetracks. He invited three friends to accompany him. They made the trip in a decrepit automobile of ancient vintage which the journalist had acquired a few days earlier in part payment of a debt.

At the gate a ticket taker examined | their credentials and permitted the party to drive in. They were just inside the fence when the attendant remembered he had forgotten to collect for parking space.

"Hey! Wait a minute!" he called, and our hero halted the machine. "It's one dollar for the car," said

"How's that?" inquired the driver. "One dollar for the car." "Gimme the dollar," said the journalist, "the car is yours!" (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Mother's Cook Book

To make this earth our heritage A cheerful and a changeful page, God's bright and intricate device Of days and seasons doth suffice. -Robert Louis Stevenson

Old-Fashioned Puddings

cannot be thrown away and the prob- | name and the surname may have been lem of working it into the menu must taken from it. When man is found in be thought out. Here are a few sug- compound with other syllables it somegestions for desserts using bread or times is used purely by way of decrumbs as a basis:

Cherry Pudding.

Mix one cupful of sifted bread teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoon- true in certain branches of the family flour on one cupful of pitted cherries; batter. Bake a half hour and serve with a hot vanilla sauce.

Vanilla Sauce.

Mix one tablespoonful of cornstarch with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little salt, then pour one cupful of boiling water over the dry mixture and cook until thickened and the starch taste is removed. Beat an egg yolk and the mixture after cooling slightly, add one teaspoonful of vanilla, a teaspoonful of butter and serve.

Spiced Graham Pudding.

Take half a loaf of stale graham bread before it gets too dry and cut off all the hard crust. Press seeded raisins into the bread to cover the entire surface. Make a custard mixture of two cupfuls of cold milk, two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of mixed spices and one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg. Pour in the milk and soak until the bread has entirely absorbed it, turning occasionally to reach all sides. Put into a buttered mold or usual in England and the United covered pail and steam one hour. Serve with maple sauce.

Maple Sauce.

Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of soft maple sugar or brown sugar with one-fourth teaspoonful of maple extract and a few drops of lemon juice. Set in a cool place to harden before using.

Toast Pudding. Prepare French toast by dipping bread into egg thinned with a tablespoonful of milk, then fry brown in

Raisin Sauce.

butter. Serve with raisin sauce.

Boil one and one-half cupfuls of water and one-third cupful of raisins fifteen minutes, add one-fourth cupful of brown sugar and boll fifteen minutes

flour and butter blended with a little of the water, add a sprinkling of salt and nutmeg and another teaspoonful of butter just as it is served.

Green Peppers on Toast. Wash, dry and toast over a low flame eight medium-sized peppers and remove the seeds. Cut into long strips. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half of a small onion minced fine and the pepper strips, one cupful of celery cut into inch lengths. Add one-half cupful of milk, cover and simmer for five minutes. Then add three tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended and add one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and pepper to taste. Heat until smooth and creamy. Toast six slices of bread, butter, and pour

the pepper mixture over them. lellie Maxwell

Your Last Name

IS IT MANN?

THE fact that this name is derived from the word man, as it was used to indicate a servant or retainer, ought not to be objectionable to those who bear the name. Knight also first indicated a servant or retainer and the good old surnames Chamberlain and Stewart or Stuart were derived from names indicating positions of service. IN ALMOST any family there will be However, it has been pointed out that found some left-over bread which Mann was an Anglo-Saxon personal scription. Thus we have Goodman

and Youngman. Still another explanation is given of crumbs, one cupful of flour, one-half | the name and undoubtedly this holds fuls of baking powder together. Rub In this case the name has a local in four tablespoonfuls of butter, add a origin and is derived from Le Mans, well-beaten egg and one-half cupful of | the capital of Sarthe in France. For milk, mix all together. Sprinkle a little instance William, who came from Le Mans, might have been called William if canned, drain them and add to the Le Mans which eventually would become William Mann.

The Mann family was early established in this country. There was a William Mann who settled in Cambridge, Mass., and a prominent Virginia family of the name. Then there was a Middle-states family of the name descended from a German ancestor of the name of Mann, which is even more usual in Germany than in England.

Horace Mann, born in 1796, the prominent American educator who married a sister of the wife of Nathaniel Hawthorne, was descended from William Mann who settled in Cambridge, Mass. There was also an English Horace Mann-Sir Horace Mann. He was born in 1701, and was the second son of Robert Mann, a London merchant. He was British envoy at Florence and a man of much prominence in the diplomatic world.

ATKINS-Sometimes this is from Adam and sometimes from Arthur Pritchard. This is a Welsh name, now States, and is derived from "Ap Richard," meaning son of Richard. Contracted, Ap Richard easily becomes Pritchard.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



CONSISTENT He: That girl's act is awfully padded. She: So's everything about her.

WE ALL AGREE-

That:-TOMORROW is a word too often used in

framing an excuse. That:—SEEDS never grow until planted.

That:-DOLLARS do not increase unless they are set to earning interest.

That:—TO WAIT for the ship to come in may result in a big disappointment.

That:—PUTTING AWAY a portion of your income as soon as you receive it is the only

safe way to keep it. That:—POSTPONING starting an account until you have a large sum may result in never

having one. That:—YOUR SURPLUS will grow faster here than in your pocket.

This is just enough to get what we are driving at

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

High Street Stone Yards



For Memorials - a full line of various designs to select from-Call and learn our prices.

D. M. MYERS, Prop.

Local Phone 55-Y - - HANOVER, PA. 9-12-tf

MYSTERY SEEN IN RUINS OF YUCATAN

Explorers Haunted by Memories of Terrible Things.

A fascinating record of travel in one of the least known corners of the earth, eastern Yucatan, where the explorer stands a very fair chance of being chopped to death by the Santa Cruz Indians, is given by Dr. Hermes Gann "In an Unknown Land."

The book is also an account of most important archeological investigations and discoveries in that region.

Doctor Gann is one of the greatest living authorities on the mysterious Maya people who nearly two thousand ears ago built cities and erected monuments in Central America.

At the ruined city of Tuluum Doctor Gann found "the finest and certainly the most extensive mural paintings now in existence throughout the Maya area. They are executed in red, black, blue, violet, green and claret color on the rock-like stucco which covers both

the interior and exterior of buildings." Some of these figures are of extraordinary importance because of their close resemblance to the aboriginal Maya paintings in the "Dresden Codex," one of three Maya works on paper which have been preserved to modern times. The origin of this codex is unknown.

Doctor Gann speaks of "the mystery which enveloped these grotesque buildings with their bizarre paintings, the close airlessness of the bush and its denseness, whch made every step an adventure, when people might encounter they knew not what-a few of the descendants of the ancient inhabitants still surviving in this unexplored region, or a band of modern Maya, machete armed, dodging silently from tree to tree, to close in gradually on their victim and with sharp cutlasses administer the coup de grace. Then thoughts filled our minds of the terrible things which had been done here in ancient days, till the human sacrifices, the obscene rites, the torturing of captives rose before us as we trod the very spots upon which they had been enacted."

These are haunted places. The people near them held "it was extremely unlucky to meddle with the belongings of the old gods, who always revenged themselves on those who did."

A Mexican who pulled down and smashed an ancient Maya idol "died very painfully within two weeks of his act of vandalism, his death being looked upon by the other laborers as a direct visitation of the wrath of the ancient god for desecration of his sanctuary."

Plausible Explanation

The German was ever skilled at selffustification, and it would appear that he has not yet lost the knack. Let us applaud the ready with of the colonel in the army clothing department for western Germany, who was recently asked by a higher command to explain why the milk for his departmental cat cost a penny a day, when one half-penny sufficed for the cat of the neighboring

victualing department. The colonel, in no way put out, replied that, while both cars fed largely upon mice, the mice in the victualing department grew fat upon army rations and were consequently more nourishing than their brothers of the clothing branch, who had only old leather and rags for their menu. It is gratifying to record that this explanation, which deserves to be printed upon vellum and enshrined for posterity, completely silenced the captious ones.-London

Ants Invade England

A new and most undesirable visitor has arrived at Eastbourne, a popular seaside resort on the south coast of England. This visitor is the Argentinian ant. Its appetite is voracious and undiscriminating. It will eat young plants, young birds, and has been known to attack babies in the cradle. There is nothing safe from its onslaughts, and it can live anywhere between the tropics and the poles. In Madeira it has almost exterminated the birds and ruined the coffee plants. These ants seem to be free from any known parasite to prey upon them, the cold of a refrigerator has no permanent effect upon them, and during a flood they mass themselves into a ball and float.

Statesmen Not Dressy

The statement that Premier Baldwin is dressing more carefully than he did during his previous term as premier of the imperial parliament has brought forth a statement that none of Britain's premiers have been particularly fussy with regard to attire. Mr. Lloyd George wore well-cut clothes in his premiership, but never gave the idea that he worried about them; the same is true of Mr. Asquith. Lord Balfour was never dressy. Granville used to tell how he met Gladstone in Regent street wearing his topper back to front, Lord Salisbury was clothed rather than dressed, and "Dizzy" had ceased to affect the dandy before he became premier.

Odd Form of Evidence

The imprint of a perfect cupid's bow left on paper by the rouged lips of pretty Bertha Riley, eighteen of Los Angeles, was the evidence that caused the conviction of a snatch thief. The prisoner was charged with taking Miss Riley's purse. The purse was not unlike thousands of others when held up to the view of the court. The prosecutor opened it and produced the imprint of the young lady's lips. Another imprint then taken showed similarity, strengthening the evidence.

Engineers Use Airplanes

The airplane has displaced the canoeas first assistant to engineers. Nolonger is the slower means of travel used to any extent to survey untraveled country. Instead, the engineer hops into a plane and is carried over the trackless highlands, covering a route in a few hours that formerly took many days by canoe and on foot. Such is the romance of engineering asrecently enjoyed by H. K. Wicksteed in locating a railroad across western Quebec, remarks the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

T

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-stitute of Chicago.) (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 21

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—The angel of the
Lord encampeth round about them that
fear Him, and delivereth them.—Ps.
34:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Peter and the Angel.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Deliverance

From Prison.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How Peter Was Brought Out of YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Possibilities of Prayer.

I. Peter's Imprisonment (vv. 1-4).

1. By Whom (v. 1). Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children

of Bethlehem. 2. The Reason (v. 3).

It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew, but an Edomite, therefore knew that his success was dependent upon his having the goodwill of the Jews. He did not particularly hate the church, but loved popularity. Since the church had developed so as to be a successful rival of Judism, he saw an opportunity to curry favor with the Jews by putting forth his hands against it.

3. The Method (v. 4). He was arrested, put into prison and guarded by four quaternions of soldiers. A quaterninion is a guard of four soldiers. Four quaternions means that a special group was on duty each watch of the night. It was the custom for two soldiers to be in the prison, one on each side of the prisoner bound to his arms with chains (w. 6), the third one to watch outside the door, and the fourth to be near the outside gate.

II. The Church of God in Prayer

(v. 5).The church was at a crisis. Her situation was most grave. James, one of the brethren of the church, was dead, and Peter, the most prominent of all, was in prison. In this desperate strait they did the wise thing-they betook themselves to prayer. It was a noteworthy prayer.

1. It Was Unto God, Not Unto Men, or to Be Heard of Men.

2. It was United Prayer. 3. It Was an Intensely Earnest

It was more than unceasing prayer. It was the earnest desire of the soul as it stretched itself out toward God. 4. It Was Definite Prayer.

They specifically offered prayer to God for Peter. Their prayer was concentrated, definite and specific.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vv. 6-11). This occurred the night before Herod's plan to make a public display of

1. Peter Sleeping (v. 6).

(Isa. 26:3) 2. Peter Leaving the Prison. (vv.

A heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side; the chains fell off. Peter put on his clothes and passed by one guard after another through the iron gate out into the city. The whole transaction was orderly and leisurely, showing that God is not in a hurry.

3. The Effect Upon Peter (v. 11). Although the matter was so wonder ful to Peter, even outside his consciousness, when he came to himself he was assured beyond a peradventure that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vv. 12-

1. The Behavior of Peter and the Church (vv. 12-17).

Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda who was so overjoyed that she forgot to open the gate, and ran in and told them that Peter was at the gate. The disciples were not prepared for such good news, and even accused her of madness. She, undaunted, insisted They offered as an explanation that perhaps it might be Peter's guardian angel in his likeness. Peter rehearsed unto them the Lord's dealing with him, and instructed them to make these things known unto James and the brethren.

2. The Behavior of the Soldiers (vv. 18-19).

There was great agitation among them as to what had become of Peter. This was a serious matter since they were responsible for him. Not being able to account for Peter's escape, Herod commanded that they be put to death. After this Herod went down to Caesarea, Here he was adored as god. Because he arrogated this honor to himself, the Lord smote him. Herod died, but the Word of the Lord grew and multiplied.

Value of a Deed

The value of a deed depends upon its meaning, and its meaning depends upon its motive and the spirit and purpose that prompt it. The widow's mite is really worth more than the spare cash of the rich, because it means more.-Nathaniel Micklem.

The First Thing

God's rule is over all; and in all our perplexity, doubt, and fear, Jesus reminds us that the first thing is faith in God.-T. R. Glover.

— THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

- From -

Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

> June 21 Life As a Race Hebrews 12:1-4

The figure of life as a race brings into view, the matter of rewards to be gained or prizes to be won. Eternal life is God's free gift; nothing can be done to earn it or gain it. The Christian believer rightly instructed in the truth can sing,

"Hallelujah, 'tis done, I believe on

the Son,
I am saved by the blood of the
crucified One."

Those who make much of what has been done for them, have the spirit and disposition to undertake and do for their Lord. The grace that provides a full and sufficient sacrifice for sin and bestows eternal life to as many as believe, also disposes the believer to look out upon life as a warfare against the powers of darkness and to labor together with God for the doing of His will and work in the world. All such enter readily into this figure and fact of life as a

race and run so as to obtain the price.

The prospect of life as a race calls for preparation on the part of all who engage in it. This is suggested by the words, "Lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset No one can run with the hope of obtaining the prize, if weighted down with evil habts and unconfessed sin. Whatever is condemned by an enlightened conscience must be laid aside because such things of necessity impede our progress. We are called to rid ourselves both of weights and sins in order to win the prize.

Incentive to win is provided in the words of the first verse, "Seeing we also, are compassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses." These witnesses are the godly examples found in chapter eleven, the men and women who through faith endured, re sisted and overcame. Further inspiration to run the race and win the prize is supplied in verse two, where the example of our Lord is presented "Who for the joy set before him, endured the cross, despised the shame and triumphed over all adversaries. We are called to "consider him" lest we become weary and faint in our minds. We need the insipration of His example as well as the atoning work of His Cross. To this end, He speaks in Revelation 3:21, "To him that overcometh will I give to sit with me in my throne even as I overcame and sat down with my Father in his

Metal Mountain

A mountain practically made of metal has been discovered in Italy. It is Mount Amiata, in the Tuscan Appenines.

Tests reveal the presence of an extraordinary amalgam of different metals, including aluminum, manganese and mercury. The presence of gold is suggested by the fact that the sand The Lord keeps in perfect peace of the River Ombrone close by conthose whose minds are stayed on Him tains gold. Green jasper, which is generally found with gold, has been discovered in the mountain.

Offers for the exploitation rights have come from France, Germany and

A curious point is that some time ago an aged hermit, considered mad because of his lonely life on the mountain, prophesied the discovery of gold, and was ridiculed.

Developing Palestine

Palestine is not suffering from overpopulation, but, on the contrary, from underdevelopment. The newcomers have not taken land from anyone else, only hitherto wasted, stony, undrained land, waich they have irrigated, fertilized, tilled, and they are producing, over considerable tracts of country, evidences of prosperity which have been lacking for hundreds of years. They are bringing money with them. They are setting up schools, developing towns, roads and communications. They are still few in number-something over 100,000—but they promise to give a new prosperity to Palestine, in which the Arabs can share, if they care to.-London Chronicle.

Argentine's Textiles

The textile industry is becoming quite well established in Argentine, both cotton and wool cloth, hosiery, blankets, etc., being turned out. The mills are comparatively small as yet, and are established mostly in Buenos

However, Argentine still imports. from Europe and the United States. the finer grades of cotton cloth, fine suitings, etc. Argentine is a great wool producer, and is beginning to grow cotton, so I believe that within a few years she will be entirely self-supporting in the matter of textiles.-William R. Barbour, in Adventure Magazine.

Them Was the Days

A display in a store window of this city indicates the old-fashloned valentine, not the "comic," but the sentimental, lacy kind with bluebirds and hearts and forget-me-nots. Cupids and pretty girl faces, and cloying words of sweetness in verses of sentiment are coming back. These valentines are made in Germany and were very popular in grandfather's and grandmother's day-they were little boys and girls then-and the sight of them will bring back tender memories. -Lyons (Kan.) Republican.

MARDLE GROWS, IS SHOWN BY TESTS

Contraction Is Less Constant Than Expansion.

Washington .- Marble buildings of the United States are growing.

This remarkable fact has been disclosed by a survey of thermal expansion of stone conducted by the United States bureau of standards.

"Marble, especially, shows peculiarities in its behavior under temperature changes," the announcement said. "It expands on heating, but when cooled to the original temperature it does not shrink to its original dimensions; that is, it retains a part of the expansion as a permanent growth.

"Specimens have been measured under low temperature and found to expand when cooled below normal, which, also, is contrary to the usual concep-

These queer characteristics of the action of stone, even under changes of heat caused by summer and winter, are held accountable for the peculiar instances of warping, which are sometimes noted in marble headstones in emeteries.

The assumption has been, it was said, that stone expands at a uniform rate in all intermediate temperatures, these deductions being based on a limited number of observations. The present data was termed misleading.

Determinations at the bureau of standards, at which frequent length measurements were made on limestone and marble specimens as the temperatures were raised, indicated that these old assumptions are far from correct.

"For small increases in temperature above normal the expansion is very small, but the rate increases rapidly as the temperature rises," officials de-

"At 100 degrees centigrade the average expansion of marble is about the same as that of steel, but at 200 degrees the rate is approximately doubled, while for temperatures a few degrees above normal expansion is only a fractional part of that of steel."

Hot Ocean Current Brings Death to Birds and Fish

New York.—Strange changes in cean currents along the west coast of South America have caused thousands of fish and sea birds to be killed and desert lands to be converted into tropical jungles by torrential rains.

The phenomenon, as reported by Capt. George S. Dexter of the Santa Luisa, is described as follows:

"On my voyage I was surprised to find a warm current, instead of cold, flowing southward, the temperature of the water being as high as 75 degrees. "When we passed the Chincha islands, off the Peruvian coast, which are the homes for millions of sea birds, I was surprised to see only hundreds of birds in the air where formerly there were myriads. In addition to this, the water was full of dead birds.

"The warm current caused torrential rains in northern Peru and Ecuador. Whole villages were washed away, and there are three new rivers at Talara, Peru, ordinarily a desert, one of which is 17 feet deep. At Tara foliage has sprung up on all sides. Old residents of the west coast say that the same phenomena of the warm current, the tremendous loss in bird life and the torrential rains occurred

Washington Keeps Tight Hold on Helium Supply

Washington.-The bureau of mines, under an act passed in the last congress, will take over from the navy, about July 1, the production of helium, the gas used in inflating the giant dirigibles Los Angeles and Shenan-

No appreciable quantity of helium is being exported now, and the new law provides that export applications must be made to the secretary of the interior and permission obtained from the President, on the joint recommendation of the secretaries of war, navy and interior.

This provision was put into the law to permit future American transoceanic air lines to have a supply of helium on hand at their foreign terminals.

Officials of the bureau are careful to point out that the new bar against helium exportation will not militate against foreign scientists who desire a small quantity of the gas for their laboratories.

******************* Works for 15 Years on an Inlaid Table

Washington, Pa.-After working for fifteen years on an inlaid table, R. B. Campbell, a local carpenter foreman, has at last completed what he believes to be the finest and most unusual table of its kind in this country.

The top of the table is 32 by 36 inches and contains 10,082 pieces of wood of various sizes, colors and varieties. No two are alike, and Campbell says no two came from the same kind of tree.

All varieties of wood found in the United States, Canada and Mexico are represented in the table, and hundreds of specimens from all the countries of South America, Australia, Asia, Africa and Europe.

The middle block of the table measures 11/4 square inches and contains 400 small pieces of

δοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο

PITY IN BIRD LIFE RARELY DISPLAYED

Feathered Creatures, When Hurt, Left to Die Alone.

"There is not much sympathy to be found in wild nature. If a bird meets with a mishap it is usually left to get over it without any assistance from its mate standing by to console with it, shown. When birds are mated after a short courtship the male is most at- year. tentive to his newly won wife and will London Mail.

"The beautiful male bullfinch is one these birds attempted to nest in my garden last spring. The first nest came to an untimely end and a second was built. When this contained young almost ready to fly I heard the two parents calling out in great distress. I hurriedly climbed up the steep bank leading to the nest in a thick hedge, but I was just too late, for a stoat dashed from the nest and disappeared in the thick undergrowth. Three of the young had been eaten, while the fourth was dead outside the nest.

"For days afterward the hen bullfinch sat on twigs in the garden looking most disconsolate, and it was rather beautiful to see the male offer her choice morsels, which he continually searched for. It seemed as if he was doing his best to cheer her up, and it gave me much pleasure when I found out that he had succeeded. For at the end of the week they began a third nest, and with this they were successful in rearing a family.

"It is only natural, however, for a bird to assist its mate during the time of courtship. It is in the winter months, when each bird has to fight its HORSES FOR SALE, own battle in the grim search for food, that sympathy is rare. I have known only one instance of this.

"In my garden there was a large dog kennel with a flat roof. During Trostle & Poole Sales Stables. the winter months the tablelike top was utilized as a larder for the birds. Many kinds visited us and it was seldom that the table was unoccupied One morning a new visitor appeared In the Circuit Court for Carroll Counand she was a cripple. This great tit had one leg missing and she had some trouble in balancing her body as she picked up the food.

"The sparrows, for some reason, objected to the presence of this injured bird and drove her off. She made many attempts to obtain a meal, but the others prevented her.

"The next morning she brought with her another great tit and again the sparrows tried to drive her away. In flash the second great tit set about them, fought the whole flock and kept the board clear while the crippled bird obtained a good meal. On each succeeding visit this birdland knight accompanied her, and such respect did | the sparrows have for his fighting powers that she afterward obtained her food in peace.

Seals and Tuna Fish Have Hiding Places

There is a mystery surrounding the fur seal which has never been solved. No one has ever been able to discover where they go in winter. No one has yet been able to make a record of their hiding place.

All that is known, says the Minneapolis Tribune, is that on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, in Alaska, companions. When a bird is taken ill the seals begin to appear about the and expects to die you will not find its end of April or the first of May and toward the latter part of August or in but the suffering creature will just the first weeks of September they disslink away to a place of hiding in appear as strangely and mysteriously which to meet the end, while the bird as they came. In this respect they which is left will very soon find a new are not less puzzling to scientists than companion. But I have come across a the huge schools of tuna fish which few instances where sympathy was appear and disappear from the waters of southern California regularly each

Tuna fish have been caught, marked almost starve himself to offer tit-bits and turned loose, with the hope that to her," writes Oliver G. Pike in the some of them might be caught in other waters during the winter months, but so far none of them has been capof the best of husbands. A pair of tured. A similar method of marking seals would do no good, for they are never seen during the winter months.

Years ago the seals numbered 5,000,-000 or more, where today they may be counted only up to four or five hundred thousand. Yet even in the days when they were most numerous, their habit of disappearing suddenly without leaving a trace of their whereabouts and as suddenly reappearing after an absence of several months was just as mysterious as it is today.

One Way to Hold Him

When Joy is on his journey
We ask him in to stay, And give him such a high old time He never goes away!

Worth It

Visitor-You must be glad to ave your daughter home again. Host-Yes, she's been finishing she's cost a lot of money, but it ain't been wasted. We're very proud of 'er -she won't 'ardly speak to mother an'

We have 50 head of Horses and Mules for sale, some extra good lead-

HANOVER, PA.

NO. 5603 EQUITY. ty, sitting as a Court of Equity.

> WILLIAM L. SEABROOK, Assignee of Mortgagee VS.

WINFIELD ACADEMY HALL, of Carroll County, Maryland, a body Corporate, Mortgagor.

Corporate, Mortgagor.

Ordered this 26th. day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-five, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by William L. Seabrook Assignee of Mortgagee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th. day of June, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County once in each of three successive weeks before the 22nd. day of June next.

The report shows the total amount of sale to be \$950.00

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

be \$950.00 EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. of the Circuit Court for Carroll Co.

of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver to continue the Optical service which Mr. Kefauver gave in Taneytown. Next visit

made arrangements for

I wish to announce to the people of Taneytown and vicinity that I have

HUDSON & BELL,

FRIDAY, JUNE 19,

Left Bad Reputation

given as a reproach to a set of north-

ern political adventurers that invaded

the southern states soon after the

Civil war, and for ten years (1866-

1876), by the aid of the negro vote,

got themselves elected to all the chief

offices, plundered the people, piled up

huge debts and stole the proceeds.

When, in 1877, President Hayes re-

fused federal protection to the car-

pet-baggers, their system fell to pieces,

and the whites regained control of the

Movement of Glaciers

ured the largest of the Swiss glaciers.

"L'Aletsch." It had retreated ten feet.

following on nearly 60 feet in 1911

and rather more than that in 1910.

The Rhine glacier had gone back 34

feet, in addition to the 70 feet lost in

the previous year. Nearly all the smaller glaciers, out of the 52 sur-

veyed by the Alpine club, show some

retreat and the larger loss appears to

be that of the Palu glacier, near Ber-

Real Rain in India

which lasts for four months, the rain

falls almost constantly. It is neces-

sary to keep a "tokri," which is a sort

of basket with charcoal fire beneath,

burning, and clothes laid out over

it all the time in order to have any-

thing dry enough to put on for a

change. Heavier clothes are soldered

up in tin containers with moth balls,

so that the damp air does not get to

them. The monsoon is, of course, a

blessing to parts of India, for when-

ever the rains fall there is no famine.

GLASSES

During the monsoon season in India,

mina, which is losing regularly 70 feet

a year.

The Swiss Alpine club in 1912 meas-

government.-Kansas City Star.

The name "Carpet-Baggers" was

and every 3rd. Friday in each month thereafter, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. Mr. Bell, member of the firm, who is a registered optometrist, and who was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years has charge of the Optical Department, guarantees absolute satisfaction at reasonable prices. Appointments can be made before this date at Sarbaugh's Jewel-ry Store. We do all kinds of Optical repair work. Don't forget that our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repair department is the best.

SARBAUGH

JEWELER,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
5-29-4t Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 3-13-tf

Fordor Sedan

YOU can afford to drive a Ford Car every day in the week. It is large enough for the average family, comfortable, good-looking, easy to drive -the least expensive car to buy.

Use it in your work. Give the family evening drives and week-end outings. It will give them an economical vacation this summer. You can buy a Ford on easy payments.



On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra All prices f. o. b. Detroit SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Please tell me how I can see	cure a Ford Car on easy payments:
Name	Address
City	State
Mail this coupon to	Motor Company

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Mrs. Nannie Dutterer, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers, last Sunday, and attended Children's-day services.

Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Stull, Keysville, and helping to care for two children who have measles.

Reports vary somewhat, but the majority say that the yield of wheat is bound to be short, due to shriveled grains and short filling of the

Farmers have been busy this week, cutting barley and making hay. Due to the heat and drouth the wheat is ripening rapidly, and harvesting is

Cherries have been in demand, this week, at good prices, with not many offered. Prices ranged from 10c to 20c quart, most of the sales being at 121/2 c

Miss Mary Hesson, Miss Mary Reindollar, Miss Ethel Sauerhammer and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, left this Friday on a ten days tour through the New England states.

The week has fully exemplified the old saying that "All signs fail in dry weather." There were rain winds, given in next issue. rain clouds, and the feel of rain in the atmosphere, but no rain came.

Taneytown has the unusual experience of losing two pastors at the same time-Rev. H. A. Quinn and Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley, the announcements coming one week apart.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Martin and two sons, and Miss Jane Dern, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and family. Miss Jane is visiting in the neighborhood among friends.

David, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances E. Shaum, was taken to Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, and operated on for appendicitis. He is getting along as well as can be ex-

the Eastern Shore league, and who started his baseball experience in Taneytown, has signed with the Hanover, Pa., team that has the tail end position in the Blue Ridge League.

The following Taneytown ladies are at College Park, attending the third annual short course for rural women: Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker, Mrs. Jacob D. Null, Miss Ruth Ohler and Mrs. N. P. Shoemaker.

After a sizzling hot day, Monday, a cool breeze came in the evening, followed by a light shower at night that cooled the atmosphere somewhat. The shower, however, did not help to break the three weeks drouth from which this section is severely suffering.

This week we received a notice from a subscriber in Baltimore to change address of Record to 606 McKerven St., after June 23. As the card was unsigned, and present address not given, we have no idea from whom the card came.

The Wednesday afternoon closing of stores, that commenced this week, for the summer, produced a large number of disappointed customers, who either did not know about, or forgot, the agreement. Perhaps there are still a good many who do not read The Record?

The Editor of The Record has received from (Rev.) D. Frank Garland, President of the Dayton, O., Research Association, several handsome pamphlets describing Dayton's City Manager Government, and Memorial to John H. Patterson, of Cash Register and Public Service fame. Dr. Garland still kindly remembers Taneytown where he was located from 1896

Those who spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Winter, were: Charles Foulk and wife, Roy Foulk and wife, and Alvin Conover, of near Gettysburg, and Walter Morelock and family. Mrs. Adeline Morelock spent from Thursday to Saturday evening with her aunt, Mrs. 10:30; Jr. and Sr. Catechise, 11:30. E. Winter and Miss Tresse Harris, of Baltimore.

Thursday morning. From Detroit to his home at Gull Lake, Can., he will be accompanied by his niece Mrs. Mary Griffin and daughter, Miss Velma. They will make the trip by auto, and likely reach Gull Lake about July 4th. Mr. Royer contemplates another visit here, this fall, possibly spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs, Edwin F. Dowling, of Washington, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler.

Carroll Dern left, this week, for Morgantown, W. Va., where he will take a summer course at Morgantown

A delegation of children from the Lutheran Sunday School took part in the parade in Westminster, last Sunday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler attended the 30th. annual Alumni banquet of the Thurmont High School, at Thurmont.

E. O. Weant, of Westminster, was the guest of honor at a chicken dinner, on Wednesday evening, given by members of the Glenburn Camp.

The Carnival held for the benefit of Taneytown Fire Company, last week, was a success financially, the net proceeds for the Company being

Once more, we ask for names and addresses of persons "out west," or far away, who formerly lived in this section of Maryland. We are getting a few names, but not enough. This matter is important to us, and we need the help of our subscribers at home, to put our campaign across.

Merwyn C. Fuss was re-elected president of the Carroll County C. E. Union, for the third term, at the County Convention, on Thursday. The Convention next year will be held in Taneytown. A full report will be

Those who spent Sunday evenng at Mr. and Mrs. William Erb's, were: Charles Eckard, Oscar Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. George Erb and son, Russell, and Carrie Utz, all of Silver Run; George Groose and son, Thomas Brown and two sons, all of Hanover, Pa., and also Edward Flickinger and Joseph Flishman.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Reaver and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Erb and children; Myrtle, Ada, Wilmer, Laddie, Evelyn and little Melvin, Jr., and also Edward Flickinger, all of near Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Leister and sons, John and Cletus, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver and daughter, Fern Hitchcock, who played with Rosalie May, of Taneytown; Franklin Unger, William Flickinger, Edison Wolfe and John Wolfe, of Snipe Run.

Union C. E. Services.

The C. E. Societies of Taneytown will co-operate with the churches, and hold a series of Union C. E. meetings during the month of July. The schedule of dates and places as follows:

July 5-Reformed Church. All services will begin at 7:00

CHURCH NOTICES.

Trinity, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Preparatory Service, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:30; Children's-day, at 7:30.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Manchester—Preaching, at 10:30.
Bixler's—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wed-

nesday evening.
Miller's—S. School, at 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney—Sunday School, at 9:00 o'clock. Holy Communion, at 10 o'clock.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00; Children's-day service, Sunday evening, June 28, at 8:00

vice, Sunday evening, June 28, at 8:00

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Wor-ship; 7:00 Christian Endeavor; 8:00 Evening Worship.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:30; Preaching, at 7:30. Harney—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching,

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "A King in a field eating Grass." Sunday School,

at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon, at 2:00. Come to this Service. Children's-day exercises at Wake-field, Sunday evening, at 7:30. Everybody is invited to attend these services. Come.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; Worship and Sermon, 8:00.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union Sunday School, 9:30; Worship and Sermon, Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15; Junior Christian Endeavor, 10:30; Senior Christian Endeavor, 7:30. 10:30;

J. Frank Royer, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. John H. Kiser, for several weeks, left for Detroit, on

Keysville Lutheran Church. Preaching services, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. P. H.

Presbyterian, Town-S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Evening Worship, at 7:30. Piney Creek—Sabbath School, at 9:30; Children's-day, at 10:30.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL. The "Sleeping" Sickness.

Some people have it, but don't

know it. Others observe it, but call it by the wrong name. Business men, clerks in stores and offices, are among the sick. Many who go to church have it—and some preachers. A lot of folks who think they are working hard, are threatened with it.

Everybody who is not always wideawake and on his job—whatever it may be—is more or less sick—sleepy sick, dull, listless, inactive, not interested enough in what they are doing to get any new ideas, make themselves valuable outside of a set track that becomes monotonous, and incubates the don't care habit.

The value of anybody depends, not so much on his doing a given allot-ment of work, as in his resourcefulness and energy for the business that he owns, or is employed in; and the man who becomes either actually, or in effect, sleepy, is a sick, below par factor in a business.

Success does not come to such persons, except by force of sheer chance. They drone along for a time, pull down a certain amount of income, and they actually wear out and become practically useless just about the time when their experience and chances in life should make them worth the

Some of these sleepy sick persons can wade through fields of work and never see it; opportunities are unrec-ognized, good examples are not appreciated, and life is merely a pass ing of days—one like the other—with no visions ahead and no ambitions to catch up with. Their minds are foggy, and not focused on the fact that the main thing in life is to have a reputation for the best possible service, faithfully performed.

The Clique.

What is the Clique? 'Tis those who attend All the meetings on whom we depend; They are never absent unless they are

These are the ones the grouch calls "The Clique." The ones who are never behind with

their dues. Who come to the meetings and have their own views:

They'll serve on committees, and never say "die"—
"The Clique" are the ones that always "get by."

We all should be proud of members like these, You can call them "The Clique" or whatever you please, They never attempt any duties to

shirk— These are "The Clique" that do most of the work. But there are some people who always

find fault,
And most of this kind are not worth their salt. They like to start trouble seldom will stick;

They like to put all the work on "The -Edward G. Wilde, T. P. A. Magazine

Woman Afraid to Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. July 12—Presbyterian Church.

July 19—Lutheran Church.

July 26—United Brethren Church.

July 26—United Brethren Church.

July 26—United Brethren Church. moves GAS and often brings surprisng relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines and makes you feel happy and cheerful. Excellent for obstinate constipation. R. S. McKinney, Druggist.
—Advertisement

Not Old Age.

Judge Edwards met Uncle Rastus, an aged darky, limping down the

"Good morning, Rastus, and how are you today?"
"Poo'ly, Judge, poo'ly. Dis yeah right leg o' mine am mighty stiff and

"Old age, Rastus. You see it's bound to get all of us."
"'Tain't old age 'tall, Judge, 'tain't that 't-all. Dis yeah lef' leg is jes' as old as de right, and here it is, spry and soople as can be."

Introductions.

Never introduce unncessarily. Perhaps a good rule to follow is to introduce whereever it seems the natural, graceful and kind thing to do.

Some of the accepted forms are:
Miss Smith, Miss Jones.
Miss Smith, do you know Miss

This is my daughter, Mary, Mrs.

Mr. Jones, do you know my moth-Don't use:
"Miss Jones, shake hands with Miss Smith."

"I want to make you acquainted."
Never say, "My friend." You may
say, "My mother," "My aunt," but it
is incorrect to designate one person

as "My friend." The younger person is always presented to the older, but a gentleman is always presented to a lady, even though the lady is just a little girl, and the gentleman a man of real distinction.

Men, when introduced, always shake hands. When a man is introduced to a woman, it is her place to offer her hand or not, as she chooses. If he, however, extends his hand, it is rude of her to ignore it.

Acknowledge an introduction simply. "How do you do" or a bow and a smile are correct. Don't say, "Charmed" or "Pleased to meet you." Better make your first remark the beginning of the conversation.

Some experts are now saying that in a few years we will be getting our education by radio. Then the small boy that doesn't have his lessons can blame it on static.—New Castle (Pa.) Functions of a Newspaper.

A mistaken idea with some people is that the newspaper is an individual proposition. If they don't like the editor, they feel they must knock the paper and stand in the way of its success whenever possible. They do not realize that the local paper is just as much a part of the community as the schools, churches or anything else. The newspaper is different from any other business. It is a community affair. It is for service to the people and not for any individual.

You may not like the editor and the editor may not love you any too well-but there is nothing personal with it; it is here for a purpose and that purpose is to do what good it can in every way it can and the greater the support of those it undertakes to serve the better service it can render.

It takes the people to make a good newspaper and without the help of the people no one can run a successful newspaper. It requires money to operate any kind of business—even the churches and the papers are no exception and for this reason they must have the financial suport of the business interests as well as the good will.—Exchange.

Fear of what the neighbors will say governs not only many of our actions out it also determines the style of our clothes and even the architecture of our houses.-Harford Times.

Darned Sock Passes

A Detroit laundryman offers what he says is the final bit of conclusive evidence that the present generation is decadent and that modern family life is demoralized.

"You don't see many darned socks in a laundry any more," he said. "If you counted the comparative number of holes in the stockings that have come in here over a period of years and plotted the totals in statistical curves you would have an exact barometer of the spread of feminism.

"Seriously speaking, the passing of the darned sock does indicate the arrival of a new period of domestic economy. Any laundryman will testify that the silk age has come to stay. Judy O'Grady and the colonel's lady now wear the same thing to their skin."-Detroit News.

CLUBS ARE HANDY THINGS



He (speaking of women)-Now in New York it's club women on all sides. She-Yes-such a brutal place! Somebody's always beating a woman up there.

Cemetery

Memorials

Ios. C. Mathias

"Mark Every Grave"

6-19-tf

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS THE OWNER OF THE PARTY OF THE P

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th. "The Way of a Man"

by Emerson Hough author of "Covered Wagon" and "North of 36"

COMEDY-OUR GANG. -IN-"No Noise"

> THURSDAY, JUNE 25th. METRO-GOLDWYN

> > "Excuse Me" WITH

PRESENTS

CONRAD NAGEL Author Rupert Hughes

- PATHE NEWS -

COMEDY F "Young Oldfield"

and invite you to inspect the showing of Bright and New Summer Merchandise, which is now offered at surprisingly low

prices.

Summer Silks. The most pouplar weaves at lowest prices.
Tub Silks and Broadcloths, 36 in. in Fancy Stripes and printed

Ladies' Silk and Lisle Stockings

splendid qualities, very low priced. Pure thread silk, light light light top and sole. Full weight lisle top and sole. Full fashioned, smart Summer colors, including white and black.

Women's and Children's

Smart Summer Footwear That reflects the choicest of the new models. Our collection embraces shoes for all occasions, everything from a dainty dress slipper to a street oxford. Prices uniformly reasonable.

Men's and Boys' Shoes and Oxfords Latest styles in Tan and Black Oxfords, including Patent Leath-

Men's Heavy Work Shoes The famous utility Tan Bluch-

er for comfort and service, all

our Shoes are lower in Price.

Crepe de Chene

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We present, for your consideration

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

and natural Pongee, Pure Linens, Plain colors. Fancy Silk Figur-ed Voiles in colors, neat, cool and serviceable.

Standard Sewing Machine

Men's Hose.

Men's full-fashioned quality Hose. Long wearing perfect fit-ting. In the wanted colors. Very special.

Men's Hatsand Caps.

Get your new Straw Hat now. You can save money and get the most popular rough straw and smooth braid hats, with plain and fancy bands, in latest yacht

Men's Clothing.

Stylish and up-to-date in appearance, made to measure Suits, guaranteed to fit. High-grade Fancy Worsteds and Cassimers stylishly cut.

Rugs. Rugs.

Special prices on all Rugs, including 9x12 and 8x10 Brussels. Wool and Fibre, Congoleum. Linoleum and Matting Rugs. When in need of a Rug call to see them

BIG RACING PROGRAM

Taneytown, Md. Saturday Afternoon, JUNE 20, at 1:30.

Four Harness races mile heats and 2 Pony Running Races, **Bob's Hanoverians will** furnish music for the occasion.

Dancing in the evening

COMING **HUNT'S SHOWS**

High Class Circus Acts 15 **TANEYTOWN** Friday, June 26th. **FEATURING**

HARRO The Man Who Holds 2 Autos EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION BARNARD'S MONKEYS.

Notice of Election.

An election for seven Directors of The Carroll Record Co., to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, June 30, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock, P. M. Stockholders light; also Stable, Garage, please take notice.

G. WALTER WILT,

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat\$1.63@\$1.63 Corn, new\$1.25@\$1.25 Rye\$1.10@\$1.10 Timothy Hay

Rye Straw

FOR SALE

Modern 8 room dwelling with bath and electric etc., and 11-2 Acres of land. Apply to-

L. S. BIRELY, Keymar, Md.

AUCTION! BANANAS & PINEAPPES Sneeringer's Store

BRUCEVILLE, MD. SaturdayEvening, June 20