

TheCarroll Record

 The Government Should be More
Considerate.
There are a lot of fellows---some of
them in Congress perhaps, or in oththem in Congress perhaps, or have a
er high position wwo stil have
dwindins supl of liuid "necessar-
ies of life" in their cellars, who jump
into front page publicity every now and then when they throw a verbal
monkey--rrench into the governments
machinery for entorcing prohition
True, both such m men and their sup-
plies are gradually disappearing, but plies are gradually disappearing, but
there is the outlook for the quality
of opposition ot increase as the quan-
tity diminishes, so so that we are apt to
have these front-pagers for quite a while in the future, and of course
the position will be open to them as
long as the propents for the good
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out.
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force to support the constitution
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he is wholly responsible for the then toward economy. The good sense of
this countr, in matters of retrenh-
ment, should not need the President to. make the process "fashionable",
and it may be true that the spenders
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willing to accept the President's re-
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appear that they are "fashionable." Abs⿱rmally high prices for many
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doubtless covers those weird maters
in which some of its young men are
now engaged. Certain of these bos-
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Printing office.and the "warming qualities of blank-
etss "to the last degree of stress and
the final pslit-degree of temperature.
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of cloven-hofed, ungulate mammals.
Others are dealing just as sincerelywith such great and profound prob-
lems an the "chewing power of falase
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## Hesson's Department Store <br> 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. Materials suitable for Spring and Summer wear.
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The best of all the newest styles are shown in the new McCall pripted patterns, which have jus arrived. Very striking are the Coat Dresses with
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## REALESTATEFORSALE

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## Let the Record

Help to secure a purchaser, through the use of Private Sale advertise-ments--from 2 to 4 inches of space for about four weeks.

## Try Again

later--about Sept. 1--if the first trial does not bring you a purchaser. The

## Cost is Small

for space ads. „Do not use our "Special Column" for Farm and Home advertisements. The best impression is created by using space, and giving a reasonable amount of description.

## Advertise

out in the open, over your own name, except for the best of reasons for doing otherwise---it looks more like business.

We can help you to get purchasers from a long distance, who may be looking for Carroll County Real Estate--as many are.
The Carroll Record


Spring Month Named After Greek Goddess

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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS


Theo. C. Fair and fam
lisle, P..visited Calvin 1.
over the 4 th. and 5 th.
Read the School Board proceedings,
in this issue, for information con-
cerning the new school building for Mr. and Mrs. David Baughman,
spent Sunday with their son, Charles Baughman
sor, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp and Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. H. Mitten, of Washington, visited at Roy B. Garner's and
Walter Hape's, over the week-end. Miss Nannie Buffington,
more, who is spending part more, who is spending part of the
Summer in New Windsor, visited Tan-
eytown from Thursday until Sunday eytown from Thursday until Sunday
evening. Wm. M. Ohler, Sr., has sold his
Keysville road property, including
stock and equipment, to a man from New Jersey, who will take possession
about August 1st. The Fourth was extremely quiet in
Taneytown, and there was very little closing of business places. Even fire
crackers were scarce. It was an oppressively hot day followed by an elec-
trical storm at night, but not much It is reported that the Fire Com-
pany will not again hold carnivals of the sort held here the past two years,
but will hereafter conduct their own. This will be a popular dectsion, and
we predict will be more profitable to the Company.
Warning notice is given in this is-
sue by The Burgess and Commissioners, calling attention to the common
practice of running bicycles on our
sidewalks sidewalks, and operating autos with
open cut outs. Arrests are promised. The practice ought to be broken up. Mr. and Mrs. John Sarbaugh, ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
T. Ott, left early Sunday morning, on an auto trip to places in Canada,
and Buffalo and Niagara Fall, N. Y. They expect to return home Saturday
or Sunday by way of Erie and Pittsburg, Pa.
Alex B. Blanchard, of N. Y.' well
known here recently attended the In-
ternational convention ternational convention of Rotarians
held at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Blanchard is an enthusiastic rotarian, and
is now more than ever inspired by the
great convention at which there were great convention at which there wer
few days in Pittsburg. few days in Pittsburg.
The case of Harry E. Long and
Maurice Flickinger was heard before Justice Hutchins, Westminster, last
Friday. Both were adjudged guilty Friday. Both were adjudged guilty
of assault, and each was fined $\$ 15.00$ and costs. The case grew out of
disagreement concerning the right cut the wheat crop on Wm. H. Flick-
inger's farm, near town.

The following are visitors at Mrs.
H. M. Clabaugh's home; Mrs. Clabaugh's sister,Mrs. McKee and daugh-
ter, Miss Brownlee McKee; Miss Isabel Lamberton and Geo. Lamberton,of
Washington, and George W. Clabaugh Lamberton drove in the whole way
from Omaha by auto. This is the second or third trip of the kind Mr.
Clabaugh has made, and he thinks he Clabaugh has made, a
will not try it again.

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| Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, is at her home here on a week's vacation. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yancy, of Charlottsville, Va., are guests of Mrs. Yancy's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Shipley and family, at the Presbyterian Manse. |
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We present, for your consideration and invite you to inspect the showing of Bright and New Summer Merchandise,
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and natural Pongee, Pure Linens,
Plain colors. Fancy Silk Figur-
ed Voiles in colors, neat, cool and

Men's Hose
Men's full-fashioned quality
Hos. Long wearing perfect fit
ting. In the wanted colors. Very
special.
Men's Hats and Caps points in the county, this week, the
most of them missing Taneytown
Take Taken as a whole, the week has been
one of the hottest of the Summer. entertained, the first of this week
Mrs. Hunsberger's brothers, A. H
Matthews, Matthews, of Oxford, Md., and Her
bert Matthews, of Battle Creek, Mich The Keymar "pike" is in bad con
dition and will grow rapidly wors
unless soon patehed as though the only thing to do with
it, is to give it a good coating of tar
bound stone. The stream of autos going north,
on the 4th., on our state road, was re
markable even for such a busy high way. From 8 o'clock until noon, trav-
el was incessant, likely to Gettysbur and mountain resorts.
Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Winter Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie
and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, at tended the funeral of their cousin
Charles 0 . Bloom, at Silver Run; InMisses Pauline Study and Hele
Bostion of Bostion, of Md. State Normal Schoo
spent the week-end at the home their parents. Miss Agnes Dodrer, o
Westminster, spent the week-end
with her sister, Mrs. Franklin Study and family. and who whent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Winter, were: Sal-
lie Davidson, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson and
sons, Ralph and Kenneth, and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Starner and daugh

Mrs. Jacob Uhler, of Trenton, Bal wife, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Baltimore, visited the former's sis
ter, Mrs. Margaret A. Harman and brother, James Shorb, recently.
Vernon G. Smith was taken to
Frederick City Hospital, on Wednes day of last week, and was operated on ting along as well as can be expected Mrs. David Fogle and daughter, Mol
lie, Mary Smith and Mrs. Samuel last Sunday.
A harvest treat was given at the home of Elmer S. Hess, on Tuesday children were invited. The home was prettily decorated with Japanese
lanterns. A delightful supper was mental music.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kempfle nr. and Mre. Harry Kirchner daughters, Dorothy and Helen, and
Patrick Hagan, of Lancaster, Pa., pent the week-end at D. B. Shaum's. They were accompa
Miss Anne Kempfle.
The evidence is unanimous that
the wheat crop-both quantity and quality-is better this year than for many years. The average, including
all kinds of farms, will be fully 20 bushels to the acre, while many fields will run up to 25 and 30 bushels-
and the quality range is even better than the quantity.
We would be very glad if those directly concerned in accidents, illness, report the exact facts to this office. We are apt not to hear of many hap-
penings that we would like to publish, or perhaps hear of them imper-
fectly. Taking it for granted that newspaper office hears of everything is a wrong opinion. Please keep this
in mind, and report facts direct to us, referably in writing.

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Women's and Children's Smart Summer Footwear That reflects the choicest
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Men's Heavy Work Shoes The famous utility Tan Bluch-
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our Shoes are lower in Price.

## NOTICE!


 1:00 Catechetical class; 2:00 Missio
Band. Sunday: $:=30$ Sabbath Shool
1045 Morning Worship and sermo
by Pastor; 8:00 Young People's S Trinity Lutheran, TaneytownSunday 10.00, Holy Communion.
Sednesday afternoon SSunday School
Wicnic. Union Services Sunday Uniontown Circuit, Church of God
Sunday Shool, $9: 30 ;$ Preaching Service, 10:30. Sunday School at
Frizelburg Sunday afternoon, at 2::010
The Pastor will be present to teach
the lesson. Preaching Service at the lesson. Preaching Service at
Frizeltburg Surday evening at $8: 00$
Everybody is invited to attend thcs U. B. Town-S. S., at $9: 30$; Union
Communion Service for Harney and
town at 10:30; Preaching Presbyter-
ian Church $8: 00$ Harney-Will Worship with town
congregation, at 10:30. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St.
Pauls, Sunday School 9:30, Junior
and Senior Catechise, 7:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:30.
Mt. Union Sunday School, $9: 15$;
Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Junior
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ternoon and evening. Uniontown M. P. Church-Sunday
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special in music, sermon and audience Are you going to be there?
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Trinity Manchester-S. S ., at $9: 30$
C. E., on Church lawn at $6: 30 ;$ Wor
 W. V. Garrett preaching, at 8:00
Sunday School, 9:30, Christian En-
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paratory Service followed by congre
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CHAS. (BUCK) JONES
"Winner Takes All"
"YANKEE SPIRIT"
the reginald parker PRODUCTION "Pleasure Mad"
comedy
"Why Husbands Go Mad"

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## MATINEE RACES

 TANEYTOWN, MD. Saturday, July 18, at 1 o'clock.
 centric dancer, billed on stage as the man with rubber ankles. Sing-
ing specialties. Will play for the dance at night. Don't fail to hear
this. Sure, you are invited.
Admission--12 years and up, 25c. Autos and teams free. Free gate for all at night.

NEXT RAGES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th

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OPEN AIR SERVICE
STONESIFERS GROVE
Sunday Evening, July 12
SERMON BY REV.E.R. HAMME Pastor St. Mary's Reformed Church MUSIC BY SPECIAL CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA.

AUCTION: BANANAS
Sneeringer's Store
BRUCEVLIE, mD.
rday Evening, July 11



[^0]:    week at the property occupied by a man giving his name as Oliver Grimm
    -the John Frock property, near brew" were found as well as 75 gallons, of "mash." Perhaps the airas we intimated last week. It is al-
    so reported that a trail from that source of supply-or some other
    source-led in the direction of Taneygerous evidence, and a risky thing to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink entertainJuly 4th., in honor of their son, Don-
    ald, the occasion being his 11th. birthday. The early part of the evening was spent on the lawn with fireworks candy and lemonade. Those present,
    were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink, Mr and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, Mr. and
    Mrs. C. O. Routson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. Harry Edwards, of Chambers burg, Pa.; Miss Mary Fink and Anand Ralph and Elvin Catzendafner Ralph Catzendafner, of Union Bridge is spending some time with Mr. and
    Mrs. A. C. Fink and family.

