TANEYTOWN. MARYLAND, FRIDAY. JUNE 24, 1927.

No. 52

RURAL WOMENS COURSE AT COLLEGE PARK.

Eighty-two from Carroll County. Thirteen Graduate.

Eighty-two Carroll County women, representing fifteen Homemakers Clubs, attended the fifth annual Ru-ral Women's Short Course held at the University of Maryland, June 13 to 18. This was the largest county delegation present.

Special exercises were held in the Ritchie gymnasium, Friday, June 17, for the fifty women who have attended the Short Course for four years. Women from eleven counties were awarded certificates in recognition of their interest and attendance; thirteen from Carroll; nine from Baltimore; six from Frederick; five each from Montgomery and Prince George three each from Anne Arundel, Harford, and Washington; and one each Charles, Allegany and St.

Those from Carroll County receiving certificates were: Miss Ruthanna Fitze, Gaither; Mrs. J. Wm. Kelbaugh, Hampstead; Mrs. Chester Hobbs, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Howard Bower and Mrs. Howard Devilbiss, New Windsor; Mrs. Walter A. Bower and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker, Taneytown; Mrs. Clarence Lantz, Mrs. Frank Boylan, Mrs. W. H. Steele, Mrs. Vernon Smith, and Miss Lillian Shipley, Westminster; and Mrs. Bertha Freter,

Of those who were eligible for certificates this year, thirty-three of the fifty are mothers of ninety-three children; fifteen of the fifty are grand-mothers of thirty-seven children; thirty-three live on farms, and twenty-four are officers of their respective county clubs. Mrs. Joshua Fowble, of Upperco, Baltimore County, was president of the class.

The sight-seeing trip to Washington, Friday afternoon, brought to a close this year's session. Over four hundred women attending the Short Course went on the tour to Arlington cemetery, Lincoln Memorial and Pan-American Union, after which they were entertained at supper on the grounds of the United States Department of Agriculture, in Washington.

Ball Player Dies of Injuries.

Henry Osborne, a well known young man, of Westminster, died on Wednesday at a Baltimore Hospital from injuries received when he and another player collided in a baseball game. An operation was performed, but without relief. He is survived by his parents and a younger brother, George. A brother, Kenneth, aged 18, was killed last October in falling from a motor cycle.

It is said that Osborne was playing on a team in Westminster, and that another player, Thomas Brown, accidentally struck Osborne in the abdomen while both were running. The latter was rendered unconscious. and physicians were summoned and the lad removed to his home, and later was taken to the Baltimore Hospital where an operation was per-

The Paper that Cares.

The Great Bend, Kansas, Tribune, contributes some pointed opinions with reference to local newspapers. as compared with those published elsewhere. It says;

"What institution in the community has the town's interests more at heart than the local newspaper? Each day it reflects the mood of the peotheir desires, ambitions and activities. The schools, churches, civic activities, clubs, lodges and individuals each come in for their share of praise and commendation for their part in aiding the town's advancement. No enterprise of whatever nature is successfully maneuvered without the medium of the newspaper, and the paper regularly gives freely of its space to those things that are vital to the community's progress.

And did you ever stop to think that it costs the newspaper just as much to publish free articles as it does those that are paid? There is no institution that gives as freely of its time and money to the town as the

And mirrored through the publication are the doings of the town, its business houses, social life and interests, which daily are chronicled to the outside world, which without this daily reminder would be ignorant of the community. The scope of the newspaper to its town is boundless, and the interest the people have in its paper is reflected through it in exact

ratio to that interest. Where is there a newspaper in the whole wide world that cares a darn about your own town but the local paper?"

Sportsmen of Carroll County.

The fees for issuing resident county and resident State-wide hunting licenses are increased from 10c to 25c In other words, the full cost of the resident county, \$1.25 and the resident state wide, \$5.25.

The reason for publishing this notice is because a great many requests for hunting licenses are received by the Clerk, Edwin M. Mellor, Jr., through the mail and the license, of course, can not be issued unless the proper amount accompanies the apA WESTERN TRIP.

As Described by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, of Taneytown.

We left St. Louis on the Colorado limited over the Rock Island railroad, May 31st., and followed the muddy Missouri river for about 290 miles. In this part of the state many thousands of acres were covered by water. Some of the young orchards were standing in water half way up the tree, and the leaves were turning yellow. The trees are mostly scrubby and more like our large bushes. Very little plowing done and little corn planted.

In Western Missouri the land is more rolling and the corn looks fine; also saw thousands of beef cattle and sheep. When we arrived at the home of our cousin, Edward Ott, three miles southeast of Ottawa, Kansas, everything in this, the prettiest section of Kansas, is so far advanced to what it was in Missouri. The loveliest fields of clover, wheat, corn, oats and sweet clover, also alfalfa. The gardens are all the same throughout the last named states. We call them truck patches in Maryland.

The Maryland people think they have nice potato patches, but Kansas has just as nice. While in Ottawa, a town of 10,000 population. we were taken through the jarge creamery. It is wonderful to see the way the milk is handled, all by machinery from the time it is brought in until it goes out in finished products, butter, condensed milk, and all kinds of ice cream, which is very good, as we all had very generous samples of it.

This town is a very pretty mostly residential town with a few factories and large flour mills. Near this place we saw rock in a hill side (our first hill in Kansas) that looked like a wall made by masons. A few of the strange names of folks we met were Inagenbush, Lornsdorff, Eshelman, Ikenberry, Holbrok and Puterbaugh. Eggs, when we left Ottawa, were 14c

for large ones, and 10c for seconds. After we left Ottawa, for Perth, Kansas, we had to change cars so many times. From Ottawa to Emporia we saw so many folks fishing in sleughs (which we call runs or ponds)
All the trains have double (or storm) windows in the coaches. Through this part of Kansas most of the corn is what they call "listed" so as to stand the drouth much better. They have a machine called a "lister" which plants it real deep, between two ridges just like we make sweet potato rows in Md. When they work the corn a few times, and as it gets taller, all the soil is level making the corn very deep in the ground.

Along the railroad for miles we saw hundreds of Mexicans repairing the track and living in small shacks not larger than one or two small rooms. It is almost impossible to believe any one with families the size of some we saw, could live the way they do and drink the dirty filthy looking water from these streams and sleuths. Between Emporia and Newton we saw our first oil wells in ac-

tion, also hay gathers and stackers. We stayed all night and the next day with Mrs. Callaway, formerly Mrs. Harry Overholtzer, in Wichita, which is a beautiful city of handsome homes, very few being built alike, with large lawns and many trees and flowers. With its 100,000 population or over everyone seems to be in one grand rush. We enjoyed several hours auto ride through the lovely parks and through the city, crossing the Arkansas river over three differ-

ent bridges. From Wichita to Wellington we saw our first jack rabbitts; wild rye cactus, wild oats and wild sunflowers are very plentiful near here-Perth. The scissor tail bird is the only bird I have seen that we do not have. They are about the size of a small robin, brown with tail like pair of scissors six to eight inches long. The large combiners, cutting a swath of 20 ft. and thrashing as it cuts, will soon be busy, as wheat is ready, also oats in many fields according to the time it was planted. The fences are mostly of hedge and very high. To us they are rows of trees fifteen or more feet high. The wire fences, what few there are, are of barbed wire.

We walked around an abandoned oil well which is 4,492 ft. deep, and picked up a little of the dirt taken from the bottom of it. This brings us up to the present time, and in our next letter we will start where we have left off this time. We are enoving our Record received on Monday morning and also our letters and cards, making us all feel very much "to home" as these folks say.

This is the first place we have been that they have not had as much rain as needed; it being two weeks since their last rain until yesterday (Sunday) eve. On our long auto ride yesterday we saw wheat and oats on shocks.

J. D. OVERHOLTZER & WIFE. June 13, 1927.

Lutheran Reunion at Pen-Mar.

The 41st. annual reunion of Lutherans will be held at Pen-Mar, on Thursday, July 28. The speakers will be J. A. Morehead, D. D., of the National Lutheran Council, New York, John Aberly, D. D., president Gettysburg Theological Seminary, and J. B. Baker, D. D., pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, of York. Music will be furnished by St. Luke's choir

The Methodist Episcopal church at Sweetwater, Tennessee, has provided baby beds, rocking chairs, dolls and toys for the amusement of little folk while their parents attend services.

ALLOWANCES MADE FOR SCHOOLS.

How the Commisioners Handled the School Budget.

The County Commissioners of Carroll County, late Wednesday afternoon, returned to the Board of Education the School budget submitted by that board to the commissioners on June 6th., fully allowing all items that in their judgment are manda-tory under the law, curtailing or disallowing numerous items not mandatory, in an effort to keep the tax rate within reasonable bounds.

General Control. Under this caption, the items allowed in full are; office expenses, \$1200; board members, \$600; auditing and legal services, \$500; one-third salary superintendent, \$1666.68; salaries clerks and stenographers, \$3000; one-fourth salary attendance officer, \$400; travel expense attendance officer, \$300; for delivery of supplies, \$100. Under this head, the askings and curtailments are: printing and and curtailments are: printing and advertising, asked \$1000. granted \$900; travel expense superintendent in county, asked \$400, granted \$300; for delivery fuel and material for repairs, asked \$500, granted \$300; travelle expense curesint and an expense. el expense superintendent outside county, asked \$200, granted \$100; other costs of control, asked \$500, granted \$200. Total asked \$10,366.68 granted \$9,516.68.

Instruction Including Supervision. Under this caption, the items al-Under this caption, the items al-owed in full are: salary teachers white elementary schools, \$132,116.68; salary teachers white high schools \$71,850.24; salary teachers colored elementary schools, \$4765; salary teachers colored high schools, \$1055; materials of instruction, \$6700; ma-tenials (colored industrial fund) \$200. terials (colored industrial fund) \$200; diplomas and seventh grade certifi-cates, \$250; postage stamps, etc., \$1000; Blue Ridge College, \$7450; salary colored supervisor, \$1000. Under this head, the askings and curtailments are: institutes and associations, asked \$500, granted \$250; teachers' meetings, asked \$200; granted \$100; summer schools asked \$2500; granted \$1525; books (text and supplementary), asked \$4800, granted \$4000; part salary supervising white teachers, asked \$4740, granted \$4640; travel expenses white supervisors, asked \$900, granted \$450; travel expenses colored supervisor, asked \$250, granted \$200; transportation part time teachers, asked \$2000, granted \$1500; other costs of supervision, asked \$700, granted \$350; other costs of instruction, asked \$1000, granted \$500. Total asked \$243,978.48, granted \$239,902.72.

Operation School Plant. Under this caption, the items allowed in full are: janitors' wages, \$8235 water light and power, \$1000. Askings and curtailments under this head are: janitors' supplies, asked \$1200, granted \$14,000; disinfectants, asked \$500, granted \$250; other costs of operation, asked \$3000, granted \$1000. Total askings \$28,935, granted \$25,485.

Maintenance School Plant.

Under this caption the only items allowed in full are: salary repair man \$1000; and rent school buildings. Under this head askings and curtailments are; repair of buildings and upkeep of grounds, asked \$4000, granted \$2000; general upkeep, asked \$3000, granted \$1000; repair and replacement of equipment, asked \$2500, granted \$1000; rent New Windsor, asked \$200, disallowed; other costs maintenance, asked \$2000, granted \$1000. Total asked \$13,400, granted

Auxiliary Agencies.

Under this caption no items are allowed in full, and the askings and curtailments are: school libraries, asked \$500, granted \$250; health service, asked \$3000, granted \$2500; transportation of pupils (list routes) asked \$14,270.50, granted \$12,000; community activities, asked \$400, granted \$200; other auxiliary agencies, asked \$500, granted \$250. Total asked, \$18,670.50, granted \$15,200.

Tuition. Tuition to adjoining counties, asked \$1818.98, and granted. Fixed Charges.

Under this caption allowed in full; contributions to charitable societies and educational or correctional institutions, \$100; county celebrations, county fair, etc., \$200; general entertainments, \$350. Askings and curtailments under this head are: insurance, asked \$6267.50, granted \$4367.12 entingencies, asked \$500, granted Total asked \$7417.50, granted

\$5,167.12. Debt Service Asked and granted \$6,290.00. Capital Outlay.

Under this caption, the only item allowed in full is \$15,000, final payment on new Taneytown school building, for which the County Commissioners allowed, \$45,000, to be levied for \$15,000 annually for three years. Under this head the askings and curtailments are: land (list schools,) asked \$1750, disallowed; improvement in sites, asked \$2300, granted \$300 for Westminster pavement at School; new buildings, asked \$3500. granted \$1300 for storage building and shop Westminster; new equipment, asked \$7378; granted \$4378; alteration of old buildings, asked \$1800, granted \$300 for plastering at Charles Carroll. Total asked \$31,728, granted \$21,278.00.

The total amount asked by the (Continued on Fourth Page.)

FLAG TO DETOUR SCHOOL. Presented by Taneytown Camp of the P. O. S. of A.

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., of Taneytown, presented the Detour public school with a large flag, on Wednesday evening, the program being rendered on the lawn at the school house. The event was in charge of the Parent-Teachers' Association with E. Lee Erb, cashier of the Detour Bank, as master of ceremonies. Rev. W. L. Seabrook, of Westminster, a Past State President of the order opened the exercises with prayer, after which Norman Devilbiss, District President, delivered the flag to State's Attorney, Theo. F. Brown, a member of Camp No. 7, Pleasant Valley, who presented it to the school.

The acceptance was made by Mrs. Kindelberger, principal of the school, after which members of Camp No. 2 hoisted it the top of a 45-ft flag staff. As the flag reached the top, the school children recited "The American Creed," and as it was lowered sang 'Columbia".

The following recitations were given: "Love of Country" by Katharine Kindelberger; "Hats off, the flag is passing by" by Oliver Edmundson; "The Flag," by Mildred Coshun, and 'Rules of the Flag" by John B. Say-

Past State President Seabrook delivered the main address, his theme being "The Open Vision". After the address a festival was held, in charge of the Parent-Teachers' Association. The event was very largely attended and was highly successful throughout.

Safe and Sane "Fourth."

In making your plans for the 4th. of July, have flag raisings, speeches, parades, pageants, band concerts and picnics; omit the toy pistol and anything else that gets kick out of blank cartridges or out of equally danger-ous explosives and you will have a worthwhile Independence Day. At the same time you will help to cut down the annual crop of Fourth of July accidents, burns and injuries, especially the injuries that cause lockjaw. This is the message that Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health asks this paper to give to the people of this

community.
"Each season has its own particular problems for the health officer who aims to keep a bit ahead of the game," Dr. Fulton said, "Lockjaw from accidents from fireworks, especially from toy pistols or from other uses of blank cartridges is associated with the Fourth of July in the mind of every health officer. There are fewer accidents from that cause than there were before the American Medical Association aided by the newspapers all over the country started the campaign for safety and sanity in the celebrations of Independence Day. But we are an easy going people, and likely to forget these things unless we are reminded of them. Hence this warning.

"Lockjaw-or tetanus, to give the disease its scientific name—develops from injuries or wounds in which street dirt, or other solid matter is crushed into the wound. The size of the wound has nothing to do with its seriousness. Tetanus may develop from a pin scratch, or a puncture by a nail, or by a splinter of wood. The agonizing stiffness of the neck and lower jaw which gives the disease the name by which it is popularly known, is caused by the poison generated in the human system in the life processes of the tetanus germ-which is found everywhere wherever the soil has been cultivated. This poison or toxin, as such poisons are called, can be counteracted by an anti-toxin, known in this case as tetanus antitoxin, provided the anti-toxin is administered promptly.

"Though lockjaw used to be associated principally with injuries from fireworks and firearms, much of the recent increase is due to the great increase in automobile accidents, many of which produce injuries of the sort already described in which dirt from the roads or other solid matter is crushed into the flesh. The increase in injuries of this sort and the corresponding increase in deaths from ockjaw, is indicated in the records of the State Department of Health which show a decrease in the deaths from diseases such as scarlet fever and diphtheria, and an increase in those from tetanus.

"Tetanus anti-toxin for the preventive treatment of injuries likely to produce lockjaw, is supplied free of charge by the State Department of The larger quantities necessary for the treatment of advanced cases are furnished at cost."

Key Descendant Dead.

Mrs. Mary Taylor Key McBlair, 72, a grand-daughter of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," died Saturday in Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, after an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. McBlair was the daughter of the youngest son of Francis Scott Key, and was born in the Key Mansion at Georgetown. She was named after her grand-mother.

Her husband was A. McBlair, formerly a prominent at-torney of Washington, who was connected with the Department of Justice under the late President Roose velt. President Harding gave Mrs. McBlair an executive appointment in the Department of Labor, where she remained until 1925, when ill health compelled her to retire. Mr. Blair died 10 years ago.

THE FRUIT OUTLOOK IS UNFAVORABLE.

One-third of a Crep is the very Best Estimate.

As a result of the "June drop" the fruit crop pretty generally, this year, will be short, in some sections barely missing complete failure. About one-third of a crop seems a conser-vative estimate, on the average, for apples and peaches, and less than that for pears.

The cherry crop throughout the state is almost a failure, with the exception of some specially sheltered trees, and the same is true of plums and apricots.

To orchardists who make a business of fruit growing, the only hope is that the remaining fruit will be well matured and be in sufficient quanti-ty to make up for the larger crop. Last year, fruit growing was unprof-itable because of the great yield, and if this year represents the other extreme, many fruit growers will be

seriously hurt financially.

In some of the western sections of the state, the outlook is better than in the central and eastern sections. Freezing weather late in April is given as the cause of the shortage.

For the Farmer Readers.

It is an excellent forestry practice to cut out the badly diseased, crooked, overcrowded, and inferior trees for fuel wood, giving more growing space to the straight promising young trees and better kinds.

The horse has a relatively small stomach and can not take care of great quantities of coarse nonnutritious feed, but there must be sufficient bulk to the ration to make normal the process of digestion. Both concentrates and roughages are generally necessary.

Silage has certain laxative properties which keep the digestive organs of animals in good condition. Live-stock receiving some form of succulent feed have keener appetities, soft-er and more pliable skins, and a more thrifty, more healthy appearance than those fed exclusively on dry rations.

A farmer living in the blue-grass section 10 miles south of Nashville, Tennessee, planted black locust sprouts on several acres of worn out hillside that was washing badly. 20 years there were 300 trees per acre yielding 2,000 fence posts. A fair value in the standing tree was 15 cents per post, or a total value of \$300 per acre. This is an average gross yield of \$15 per acre yearly. Similar growth and returns have been measured in the limestone values of West Virging while on the

cents per post, or a total value of \$300 per acre. This is an average gross yield of \$15 per acre yearly. Similar growth and returns have been measured in the limestone valleys of West Virginia, while on the upland shale soils of the same state yields at 25 years equivalent to an average yearly return of \$6 to \$9 per limits. Harry G. and Chester R. Hood, executors of William H. Hood, deceased, reported sale of personal property. George E. Cox administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Melchoir Cox. deceased, reported sale of real estate which was immediately ratified by the Court. Ella B. Lloyd, executors of Scott N. average yearly return of \$6 to \$9 per Lloyd, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and money aud

acre have been found. In controlling outbreaks of infec- received order to take personal proptious diseases among fowls separate ertv. sick from the healthy birds Remove droppings from the houses daily and place where fowls will not have access to them. Clean and disinfect, at frequent intervals, houses and all feeding and drinking utensils. The use of permanganate of potash in the drinking water, at the rate of one-third teaspoon of permanaganate to the gallon of water, serves to prevent the spread of infection by means of water, which otherwise is likely to be contaminated by discharges from diseased birds. It is also advisable to give the entire flock a dose of Epsom salt in the proportion of one-half teaspoon to the adult fowl. The salt may be mixed in a sufficient quantity of mash for one feeding.

The corn earworm is one of the most destructive insect enemies of corn in the United States. The pest occurs throughout the entire country wherever corn is grown. Green sweet corn suffers the greatest damage, but has been estimated that 2 percent of field corn is annually destroyed by the earworm. In the South the damage is much heavier. In Virginia the time of planting, or rather the time of silking, has been found to be the most important factor affecting earworm damage. Where the crop of field corn can be brought into silk at the period when moths are least abundant, the infestation and damage are greatly reduced. Serious injury from the pest is not so likely to occur if the husk is long and closes tightly around the silks

Marriage Licenses.

Joseph Hufnagle and Mildred Wintrode, Hanover. Arthur Duvall and Adelia Green-

holtz, Baltimore. George A. Jones and Sarah M. Kling, York, Pa. John H. Lewis and Kathryn E. Cowan, Washington. Frank D. Leizear and V. Marie

Baile, New Windsor. Howard Zincon and Millie Slorp, Westminster.

Raymond E. Neiman and Catherine A. Kessler, York, Pa. James Cooper and Arnita Jones, of Westminster.

Harvey D. Green and Mary A. Pittinger, Patapsco. Steele Bachelor and Elizabeth Ahlers. Baltimore.

Thomas W. Rice and P. Virginia Trayer, Westminster. Earl M. Hassle and Annie Keeney,

Taneytown. Warren R. Lehman and Cecil Lightner, Newville, Pa.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

Some Comparisons Applied to our Near East Giving.

America possesses more than 50% of the world's gold, 85% of the world's automobiles, 66% of the world's steel, 51% of the world's copper, 52% of the world's petroleum and is only 6½% of the world's land area and less than 7% of the world's popula-

She spends 25 billion dollars (\$25,-000,000,000) a year on luxuries. America spends annually \$2,000,000,-000 on tobacco and more than that on amusements. Divide 2 billion by 365 and you will find we are spending over 5 millions every 24 hours on each

of these luxuries. This is more than twice as much as Near East Relief (chartered by America's own Congress) receives from every source in a whole year—less than 1% of America's expenditures on luxuries would care for every needy child in the N. E. and make them normal boys and girls, like we would want them to be if they were ours.

The fiscal year of the N. E. closes with the pinth of June Carrell

with the ninth of June. Carroll County has given \$3,500—has yet \$1,500 of her quota to raise in the

next 10 days. If just 1500 of her population will give \$1.00 a piece it can easily and quickly be done.

We gave \$5,000 in about 6 weeks to the Red Cross. That's fine! We are happy because we did it. Send con-tributions to N. E. R., 321 Bond build-ing, Washington, D. C., or to Mrs. Edw. C. Bixler, New Windsor, Coun-

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 20, 1927—Nannie E. Miller, executrix of Charles F. Miller, deceased, returned inventory of per-

sonal estate.
Clara V. Hitchcock, administratrix of George A. E. Hitchcock, deceased, returned inventory of personal prop-

erty and debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma J. Diehl, deceased, were granted unto Theodore A. Diehl, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, June 21, 1927—The sale of real estate of Jacob F. Elgin, deceased, was finally ratified by the the Court.
Mattie E. Holtzner, administratrix

of Lewis Haltzner, administratrix of Lewis Haltzner, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Margaret A. Haines, executrix of Edward J. Haines, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Harry G. and Chester R. Hood, executers of William H. Hood deceased.

Diehl, administrato soon as symptoms become noticeable. of Emma J. Diehl, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

D. Snider Babylon, administrator of Marion Babylon, deceased, reporte sale of personal estate and settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel D. Wilson, decensed, were granted unto W. Raymond Wil-

Letters of administration on the estate of Ella A. Peddicord, deceased, were granted unto Gertrude P. Cover, who received order to notify credit-

"Inside" Information for Women.

A slight scorch may frequently be remedied if moistened and hung in the sun to bleach.

When pancakes stick to an alumi-num griddle it may be because the recipe does not include enough fat. Add a little more and the trouble may be corrected. Cranky prejudices about certain

foods increase the burden of the mother who must plan the meals. Train the children to like and eat all good wholesome foods. Any true mayonnaise, made with

egg, oil, acid and seasonings will keep as long as a week in a refrigerator. It's a good idea to make up a sufficient quantity to last a week.

Learn how many servings can be expected from each kind of food you buy and you will go a long way toward economical management of the food supply. Buy by weight or number when you can.

When steaming a pudding in a coffee can, the lid must be securely fastened on, but if a small hole is pierced in the top to let the steam escape there will be less need of tying the lids on and the pudding will not become too moist

A freshly spilled liquid should never be rubbed from a carpet or rug be-cause this only drives the liquid into the fabric. Instead, cover the liquid with corn meal, talcum powder, blotting paper torn to bits, or any other absorbent material which will take it

up and prevent its spreading. Butterscotch flavor is made by melting together 1 cup of brown sugar and 2 tablespoons of butter until the mixture is waxy. It can be used to sweeten and flavor many desserts such as ice cream.cornstarch.pudding. custards, or gelatin.

Rural and star route mail carriers operating in any part of America are instructed to report all forest fires to the nearest warden.

THECARROLLRECORD

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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.

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 24, 1927. Entered at Taneytown Postoffice 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 exhausts. the sugg

A "Flying" Question.

The question-What are we going to do about honoring future flyers to Europe? may not be of sufficient magnitude to be considered a National problem, but it is a pretty important one, none the less. The Lindbergh demonstrations were almost intemperate, even in recognition of so noteworthy a feat, and as such affairs can not be kept up, their omission is pretty sure to be noticable, and comparisons will be drawn.

For instance, there is the Cunningham flight to be considered, and now that of Commander Byrd, and before the summer is over there will be others. Even America's disposition to go wild over heroism, is apt to be ov- First-Hand Information from the ercrowded as suitable occasions for parading and noise multiply. So, it would seem to be a pity that we have so many of one sort of stunts coming along in so short a time.

But, "the first" to do a new thing always gets the most of the glory, and this is true all along the line of human endeavor. Like "the first" fruits, and crops, "the first" in a race or in a class, we lavish our best on this one fact, and soon forget to keep it up, later on, just because "the first" is lacking, and events and things are then merely common-place.

But, we are not apt to get away from this flying business quite so easily, and the more especially because thes flyers are "favorite sons" somewhere; hence there is a political consideration that may become dangerous to ignore. If we brassband and lionize one successful flyer, the argument that calls for "treating all alike," is pretty difficult to dis- of people, so I have been in refugee by making presents of them to all the

Secretary Hoover as Presidential Material.

Secretary Herbert Hoover, is not now a likely candidate for President in the two camps, white and colored. of the United States. Not that he does not possess most of the requirbut rather because Mr. Hoover is a and supplied with running water. The business man, rather than a politician or statesman; and his work has taken him into big affairs requiring a great deal of familiarity with details, and executive ability to place them in practice, and not so much in There is a first aid station in each the spot-light of the political leader

Mr. Hoover understands how to general manager of big troubles and problems, without an equal in this country. Perhaps he could not make a purely partisan address in a camno one doubts, for it would be diffi- ditches, building tent floors, etc.

And yet, while he is capability personified, has a pleasing personality, and mental and executive ability of the highest order, considering him in connection with the Presidency, for forcibly down here. The first is that 1928, seems quite out of order. By not half of the people coming in from 1932-well, that is a long, long way ahead.

As an actual fact, there are a great many men in the United States, in both parties, fully equipped from the standpoint of mental qualities and executive ability, to make eligible, safe and capable presidents. But, stand. like Mr. Hoover they seem out of line. Somehow, what we call "political expediency" just takes up men, on comparatively short notice and bundles of having taken intoxicating liquor. them into the Presidential chair-often through the favorite "Governorship" route.

Some men are just too busy to think of politics, and the route to the Presidency, and not everybody wants the job, great prize that it is considthe job, great prize that it is considered to be. Men find greater personal perfectly straight for from 15 to 20 liberty, and happiness, and less of the heavy burdens of life, by engaging in private business.

A Lowden Week.

This has been something of a Lowden week. Eastern backers of the ex-Governor of Illinois has "defined" his "policies." Mr. Lowden himself invaded the East and spoke to New York's dairymen at Binghamton. Out in that Emmetsburg, of Iowa, where Senator Brookhart likes to open his campaigns, the Iowa-Lowden-for-President movement was launched yesterday. Evidently the Lowden forces do not intend to permit the President's arrival in the Black Hills to divert public attention from their own Western candidate.

Farm relief, the "third term" and anti-imperialism are the Lowden issues as his Eastern friends see them. They find "no demand" for Mr. Coolidge and offer a warning that-

Without the electoral vote of the populous and progressive States comprising the great Middle West, no Republican candidate can possibly be elected President in 1928.

They imply Mr. Coolidge may not get that vote and insist Mr. Lowden can have it. Much is made of the "third term" as a "paralyzing issue." The Coolidge Administration is accused of "imperialism" in China, Mexico and Nicaragua. Of the three "issues" emphasized, there is but one that now seems likely to worry the Coolidge supporters, that of "farm relief." Little interest has been aroused so far by the "third-term" question, and the charge of "imperialism" is likely to stir up even less. However a counterattack often is good tactics, and the Lowden activities, East and West, are calculated to offset the President's arrival in the Black Hills. -Phila. Ledger.

Mississippi Flood.

(Carried over from Last Week). The County Commissioners of Carroll County received, this week, from Dr. W. C. Stone, county health officer, one of the physicians assigned by the State Board of Health to assist in the sanitary relief work in the Mississippi flood area, which with his consent they are glad to give to the Press, that the people of Carroll may have first hand information from the stricken section.

Opelousa, Louisianna. Commissioners of Carroll County:

There is a story about a negro soldier hot-footing it back from the front line to the rear. He hears an order to halt. He stops to ask who is giving the order, and is told that it comes from an officer of the U. S. Army. He exclaims "Thank God! I did not know I was that far back!" Well I am pretty far back. My experience at Camp Meade has given me an idea of handling large numbers

camps since coming down here. They transferred me from Crowley here. That place was not very well organized. In fact it was pretty well disorganized, so there was a pretty strenuous time for a while. The camp today is considered one of the best in the State.

There are about 6000 people living They are living in army tents which were put up by the National Guard, so have the trim appearance of an ed qualifications to an eminent degree army camp. The grounds are graded, kitchens are of army type and have ex-army cooks. The mess-halls are known for its valuable forests, but the Toilets are sanitary, garbage is collected twice a day. tent is supplied with electric lights. Every refugee is vaccinated against both smallpox and typhoid fever. camp, with a nurse in almost constant attendance. There is a hospital for the white people and one for the negroes. Every child gets milk three handle the essentials back of a big war times a day, and the rations are good. and to direct such details as are connected with flood relief. He is a big metal wash tubs. It takes about 36 wash tubs full for a meal. Well it is a great big job and believe me, it is

an honest-to-goodness camp.

A good many of the people in Crowley were pretty sore because we paign for the election of himself or stopped most of the "jobs" around The refugees were put to anybody else; but, that he could con- work in the kitchens, policing the duct a rational presidential campaign, grounds; (cleaning up), digging cult to imagine any job too big for am informed by the State Director of Health that there is a good deal here that needs to be changed and so he sent me up. This is a larger camp. There are about 19,000 here and most of them will have to stay from three

to five weeks. Two things have struck me very the flooded area can speak any lan-guage but French. This applies to the negro as well as to the white. The other is the cleanliness of the colored people. They wash all their clothes every day. Their tents are spotless. Why they should be so much cleaner than the white people in whose neighborhood they lived is hard to under-

We have not had the least bit of trouble in handling these people. I have not seen a person, since leaving Maryland, that showed any indication And another strange thing is that there seem to be no motorcycles in the

This is a rice growing section. Crowley is called the "Rice City." About 5,000,000 bushels go out of

there annually. The county is the flattest I have miles and perfectly flat. You just look down this level stretch until the road fades out of the picture. Of course the rice fields have to be irri-

gated, so irrigation ditches are found everywhere in the rice section.

These people down here have sure-ly borne more than their share of the burden. They told me at the Crowley headquarters about one man who drove his truck bringing out refugees for 96 hours with but two hours a day rest. He did this entirely without pay.

And the biggest part of the job has not started. It is a big job of course to care for these people in camps, but when they are returned to their homes, to the awful sanitary conditions which are bound to exist it will be infinitely harder.

Give my kind regards to my friends back in God's country. I will be glad to get back. It is getting hotter and hotter every day, and the heat is more oppressive than ours, but this is a thrilling life.

Your very sincerely, W. C. STONE.

HARI SINGH'S INDIAN REGIME SUCCESSFUL

Was "Mr. A." of Notorious Robinson Divorce Case.

Srinagar, India.—It is now a year since his highness Maharajah of Kashmir, Sir Hari Singh-"Mr. A"came to the throne. Ever since 1921 he was president of the executive council and had supported the cause of reform in every way. But since the disclosure of the notorious Robinson divorce case, he went into retirement for more than sir months, undergoing religious penan e in order to appease his rigidly orthodox uncle and his still more eccentric coterie of old Hindu pundits.

Many were the almost unheard of old and curious customs in this border state of Kashmir, which had to be faced by the young maharajah. It may be interesting to note that on the death of his old uncle, the chief executive office of the state issued a general order of "Bhadan," or the shaving of the beard, the mustache and the head of every Hindu male over sixteen years of age on the tenth day after the maharajah's death.

Disbands Swan Battalion.

Then again among the various responsibilities which the maharajah inherited was the special Swan battalion of 300 swans, absolutely white, headed by a creamy-colored one, a pet scheme of his old uncle, who believed them to be sacred birds belonging to Brahma, the creator of the Hindu trinity. They had a special guard with swans as their emblem and the whole battalion was taken to the royal tanks in the morning from the special inclosure in the maharajah's palace and escorted back in the evening. The roads on these occasions were closed to all traffic while the majestic birds waddled forth.

Sir Hari Singh wanted to get rid of the swans, but the pundits forbade it, saying that they were sacred. Sir Hari turned the tables on them nicely old orthodox councilors of his uncle who had taken prominent part in making him do penance for his sins in England. He said that they were the custodians of the faith of his uncle and as a mark of royal favor he quietly distributed the swans amongst them, asking them to take special care of the sacred birds. This removed one of the stock attractions of Jammu, but decreased an enormous waste of palace money on the upkeep

of the swans. One of the main departments of the old maharajah had given precious little attention to them. Under Sir Hari Singh the situation improved and by the end of October, after a year of his rule, the department returns showed a profit of \$300,000 instead of only \$50,000, recorded in the year previous. The Kashmir forest department controls about 10,000 square miles of jungle, or over 600,000,000

Stops Waste by Fire.

The villages used to burn large areas for making clearings to cultivate grass fodder. The new maharajah introduced resin tapping as a new industry and instead of the 100 square miles of forest burnt by villagers the year previous there was not a single square mile burnt during last year.

The strengthening of the forest department has resulted in stopping all smuggling and raiding and, with the newly appointed staff of European officers, it is hoped that this will cease These officers have been lent to the Kashmir state by the government of India and have been specially detailed

for the purpose. The young maharajah has become the most popular figure in the state at the present time. Possessor of almost untold wealth, his highness is the embodiment of simplicity in his personal life. He is wearing white homespun cloth called khaddar, so much favored by Mahatma Gandi.

He goes on observing all the old religious rites laid down by Hinduism, with punctilious regard for the old rites and ceremonies. He went on a pilgrimage on foot to the Shri Nathy's cave in the United provinces accompanied by a large retinue and thousands of pilgrims and gave away valuable presents, including an all-gold coat studded with jewels valued at over £25,000.

Catty

Jack-Doris is as graceful as some birdlike thing that floats in the clouds. Marie-What do you mean? A balloon?

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Thinkers Have Ever

Seen Trouble Ahead We are all more or less nervous at times—especially when something goes wrong with us-about what is going to happen to the human race. The psychiatrists are particularly apprehensive. Dr. Max Shlapp, for instance, told the Academy of Medicine, at New York that he feared that the whole race of tomorrow would either be grossly damaged or lowered in general efficiency as a result of the high tension lives we lead-though, to be sure, all of us don't lead that kind of lives. 'Twas ever thus. Greece saw trouble ahead; so did Rome. Those who watched the moths flutter round the Louis XIV candle in France were gravely apprehensive, and so were those who frowned on the gayeties of the court of Charles II in England. Trouble was ahead then as it is now. Some pretty bad messes followed, but humanity survived, and, on the whole, improved. But trouble is always ahead. We never catch up with the direst of it. Surely there is comfort in the thought that the worst is yet

What She Wanted to Know

here.-Indianapolis News,

to come-and probably will never get

A woman called up the Times office the other day and asked the able and efficient young woman in charge of the telephone:

in the Times office?" "What do you want to know?" asked the obliging young woman. "That's what I want to know."

"Is there a bureau of information

"Well, but what do you want to know?" "That's what I want to know. Is

there a bureau of-" "I know, but what do you want to know?" "That's what I want to know!"

"There's no bureau of information. but if you'll tell me what you want to know I'll-'

"Thank you. That's what I wanted to know. Good-by."-Leavenworth Times.

Moving Work Bench

The mile-and-a-half-long main conveyor line of the great Highland Park auto plant gets more attention from visitors than anything else, yet few know that this moving platform is controlled by electric-light signals. Because of the great length of this conveyor line and the heavy weights carried. 12 electric motors are needed to operate it. But unless all of these motors operate together the conveyor line, instead of moving, will break. To obviate this a series of electric lights has been placed above the electric motors so that they may all be started simultaneously.-Detroit Free Press.

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DEFORMED HEAD TO SAVE INFANT'S LIFE

Beauty Not First Idea of Disfigurement.

Although not so common as it was in years gone by, there are still numerous places in the world where deformities are manufactured for various purposes. This forms the theme of an interesting article which recently appeared in the Popular Science Magazine by Victor Raymond.

The deliberate flattening of the human head, for instance, says the article, continues to enjoy something like universality among savage and semi-barbarious people. Naturally, the operation is carried out during childhood of the subject, when the skull is still soft and malleable. The effect is to make the skull long, or short and broad, according to the particular method favored.

Nowadays, the head so disfigured is regarded as an object of beauty, but beauty was not the initiatory cause of the practice. Indeed, the flattened head was not originally a deliberately arranged result at all.

The custom dates back to the time when the man-pack still wandered from camping place to camping place. During such treks the head of the new-born babe must often have lolled in a dangerous manner, and, no doubt, sometimes resulted in a broken neck. To prevent this it became customary to secure the infant's head by some means during the trek. The flattened head was an unlooked-for product. Time passed, man gave up his nomadism and acquired settled habits, but the flattened head had become a tribal characteristic, and so was perpetu-

The method employed to flatten the head varies with the district. In some places the child's head is strapped against the headboard of its cradle. In other places the necessary pressure is applied by bandages. Some tribes employ a contrivance made up of two boards. By the Klemantans of Borneo a device is used which flattens the forehead, the object being to give the face, as near as possible, a half-moon shape.

The device, known as Tadal, is secured firmly to the infant's head when it is a month old, but the pressure is applied only when the child sleeps. Contrary to what one would expect, this deformation does not appear to have any injurious effects.

Many savage peoples render the faces of their womenfolk hideous by grotesquely disfiguring their lips. As with the artificial deformation of the head, the operation is carried out during childhood

The girl's lips are pierced, straws being inserted in the holes. Next day another straw is added, and, when the holes have been sufficiently enlarged, pieces of wood with the thickness of a pencil are plugged in. This process continues until eventually the holes are capable of containing large disks. Filled thus, the lips at first project horizontally from the face, but as the disks grow in size, the facial muscles become unable to support them, and

In the Lake Tchad district of central Africa, the disk in the lower lip gown?" asked his mother. eventually reaches the size of a dinner plate, the whole hanging like a shield on the breast. The disk in the upper lip attains the dimensions of a saucer, and droops similarly.

Pocket Flask Revived

Americans have revived the pocket flask. Flasks are made here today in more than 100 different designs. The present forms are the outcome of endless experiment.

Man discovered the need of a container for carrying refreshments at a very early period, long before he had acquired the necessary skill to construct them. The first flasks were doubtless made from horns, by plugging the open end. When man learned to use metal and make glass he applied the materials to the construction of flasks to fit into holsters or saddles, leather or wicker cases, safeguarding them against breakage. Flasks were often made of leather in the Sixteenth century .- New York

Ancient Ceremonial Masks

What is believed to be the first col. lection of ceremonial masks ever gath ered from the regions of the upper Amazon has been brought to America by Arthur H. Fisher, a Philadelphis naturalist, who made an expedition into South America in the interests of the Museum of the American Indian. Heye foundation. The pieces represent beasts and birds as well as human subjects, and are curiously fash ioned and painted. They were ob tained from a tribe in Peru. Pieces of pottery were also collected. To the uninitiated, the masks bear a strange resemblance to the figures appearing on totem poles, or to the crude designs made by children.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Defect in Mental Tests

Doctor Binet, the French psychologist, is called the father of intelligence tests, now so much in vogue in American schools and colleges. Binet, after prolonged experiments, is quoted as having cautioned educators that tests are never absolute and cannot be wholly depended upon to give a pupil's true mental rating. Teachers, he urged in effect, should rely to a large extent on their own judgment, using intelligence tests not as a crutch but rather as a convenient point of departure in any effort to help youth find itself.

Changes of Color in

Hot Springs Terraces It is with surprise that visitors to the Yellowstone National park, who return after an absence of a year or more, find that many changes have occurred in the appearance of the colored terraces at the Mammoth hot springs. Indeed, such alterations occur sometimes in a period of a few weeks.

Now the terraces consist of a series of basins, each set being a few feet lower than its predecessor, and the hot water from the springs at the top of the terraces flows from basin to basin, depositing its chalky sediment at the rims, thus slowly building them up. Wherever the flow of water continues constant for a considerable time the fluted edges and sides of the basins become beautifully colored.

The variegated hues are mainly due to the vegetable matter, and so, if the flow of water ceases, these bright colors rapidly fade, leaving the terraces milk white. In a little while the edges and walls of the dry basins begin to crumble, and the most beautiful forms disappear in white dust and chalklike fragments.

One of the favorite terraces at the hot springs, called the Minerva terrace, exhibits these changes in a marked degree, because of its con-

spicuous position. Sometimes, owing to a failure of the flow of water, the Minerva terrace parts with its splendid basins, and resembles a set of fluted basins, carved out of snow-white marble. But when the water begins to run freely again the colors return with all their former vividness and beauty.

The changes in the flow of the water seem to depend, in part at least, upon conditions prevailing in the heated rocks underlying the terraces .-Washington Star.

Tragedy in Bird World

The age-old instinct of kind to protect kind was portrayed for a few of the guests of the Fort Shelby hotel whose rooms faced First street. A small pigeon flopped on a ledge of the old Masonic temple and immediately a larger, dark-colored pigeon alighted beside it. The small bird was unable to rise and flapped its wings weakly, apparently hoping that by pressing the wings against the stone that would lift it up. The other bird, meanwhile, pushed and put its head beneath the other, trying also to lift it. The little drama continued for almost an hour. Then the wings quit flapping and the only movement of its feathers was caused by the wind. Still the large bird remained and stood guard. As the other birds flew past he seemed to try to signal to them. He was standing there in the morning evidently unaware that the other bird was dead.-Detroit News.

Almost Too Expressive

A Franklin mother and grandmother had invested in gowns for a party, and, after trying them on, called in the young son and grandson of the household for his opinion. Mother was small and slender, and grandmother weighed almost 200

"Son, how do you like my new "Oh, mother, you look just like a

fairy," the son replied. "Now, dearie," said his grandmother, "how do I look in my new mauve crepe?

"Good gracious, gram," he answered, "you're a regular knockout." "Well, if a child of mine had talked like that, I know what I'd do," said the grandmother.

Unbreakable Mirrors

A broken mirror invites seven years of bad luck, according to popular superstition, but in the case of an eastern inventor, it led to success. Seeing a young woman crack the small mirror in her vanity case, he was inspired with the idea of making mirrors that would not break. He succeeded in fashioning one along the lines of the automobile lamp reflectors and it proved strong under severe tests. To keep the powder from spilling out of the vanity bag, he mixed a binder with it and produced a cake form that would not spill. Since then, several other things have been devised by him.—Popular Me-chanics Magazine.

Liquid Lenses

Glass shells filled with liquid have been devised by a French investigator as substitutes for ordinary lenses. The invention is regarded as an important one, particularly in the field of astronomy. By the French process, a lens equivalent to one of the usual ground type, that would cost more than \$100,000 and take several years to complete, can be made in a few weeks and for less than \$1,000, it is reported. The fluid substance is inclosed between two hard-glass surfaces. The new lenses can also be made for opera glasses, cameras, microscopes and like uses .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Fish Forages on Land

The Field museum at Chicago recently received 500 specimens of mammals, reptiles, frogs, birds, fishes and insects from the Field-Conover-Everard expedition to central Africa. Among the specimens is a tropical catfish which is equipped with modified gills enabling it to stay out of the water for a considerable period. During the night it frequently climbs out of the water and forages for food. It generally leaves the water in the early morning when the dew is heavlest

MYTH AND LEGEND IN FLOWERS' NAMES

Interesting to Note Their Derivations.

To understand the meaning of the name of a flower is to enhance its beauty and attractiveness. In the name, quite often a botanist's lifelong devotion to nature is epitomized, writes Hannah Grice, in the London

Daily Express. Among these we find the rambling purple wistaria, called after the American. Casper Wistar; the dahlia, after Andrew Dahl, the Swede, who discovered it in Mexico; the camellia, after Camelli, who brought the flower

Round others there hangs the glamor of Old-world myths and folklore. From the time when the fairies were called the good folk we have the name foxglove, which really means folksglove. Mint was not always just a prosaic appetizer; once it was an ethereally beautiful girl named Menthe, who was transformed into this plant by her rival, the wrathful goddess Proserpina; and hyacinth is another regretful example of moral frailty when in combat with the wrath of the gods, for from the blood of the boy, Hyacinthus, sprang this flower, when he was destroyed by jealous Zephyr (the west wind).

In the garden, in the tangled hedgerows, and sometimes on a wind-swept heath, fallen empires claim remembrance through a flower's name. Anemone is the old Greek, meaning 'wind flower," so named because this plant flourishes in exposed places. Aster means "star," clematis is from the Greek "Klema," a twig. As the heliotrope is supposed always to turn sunwards it is composed of two words,

"helios," sun, and "tropos," turning. Marigold is named after the Virgin Mary. Daisy is the Anglo-Saxon "daegesage" — the day's eye. Lilac breathes of the East and is called leilak in Turkey and lilaj in Persia; tulip comes from the Persian "Thouly ban," turban. Pansy is the French "pensee," thought, and the mignonette smells sweeter with the knowledge that it is the diminutive form of "Mignon," darling.

If we hesitate a moment by the homely thyme plant and let our imagination build the walls of a Roman temple round us, down its dim and columned vastness will come the pungent smell of thyme, for pagan priests are burning it on their altars for the sake of its fragrance. Its name comes from the Roman "thymus," sacrifice.

Weather Runs Clock

A clock that is worked by the weather-seemingly the nearest approach to the secret of perpetual motion—is being taken on a tour through Europe to see how the varying climatic conditions affect it. A difference of two degrees is sufficient to insure perfect regularity. The clock winds itself up and can continue indefinitely without stopping. The remarkable timepiece is the invention of a Zurich clockmaker. It was tested for about year at the Federal Polytechnic institute at Zurich and then was brought to London, where experiments were made with it on the roof of a London hotel. The clock went perfectly while here and was still going when its owner carried it to Berlin for a further test.-Chicago News.

Filipino Songs in Concert

Sixteen Filipino folk songs have been gathered and prepared for orchestra by Dr. Alexander Lippoy, a prominent musician of Manila. They were played recently by the augmented Philippine Constabulary band at Manila, and met with such enthusiastic approval that they may be introduced into America and Europe. Doctor Lippay, who is thirty-four years old, gathered his material by visiting the Filipinos in all parts of the island and has included the songs of the Moros, the Igorrotes, the Bagobos and other tribes. In one number he introduced native instruments, including the gabangs and gongs of the Moros and Bagobos and the devilsticks of the hillmen.

High Hat Crosses Seine

The left bank of the Seine is to have its Champs Elysees, writes the correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. This is the name given to the park which is being completed on the Champ-de-Mars. A few years ago this corner of Paris was a dreary waste. Then fine houses and avenues were erected. The central part of the ground remained rather desolate, but gradually there has been a transformation. Gardens have been laid out

and building plots have been sold. It is hoped that during the year the work will be finished, and from the Trocodero to the Ecole Militaire there will be a pleasant thoroughfare which will truly deserve the name of "Champs Elysees of the Left Bank."

Monkey Jazz Leader Elusive

Franko, the monkey leader of a jazz band, is still missing since his escape with others from the Underground station of London, and a reward of \$250 has been offered for his return. Franko was valuable as a performer, and as a leader of the other simians. "Since he has been gone the monkeys are all out of hand-obstinate and sulky," his trainer said. "Whatever he did they would do: whatever pleased him, they were content with. Monkeys and men, they're both alike in this. Some fellows are born to lead, some to follow."

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"I don't believe it," answered Senator Sorghum. "No musician with any sort of artistic self-respect would attempt a violin solo while a fire department was performing in the streets."-Washington Star.



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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 on 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.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Lescaleet and daughter, Emmitsburg, visited Merle Crumbacker and family, on Sunday.

C. W. Binkley and family, in company with Miss Bertha Drach, motored to Washington, on Monday, returning Tuesday.

Miss Fidelia Gilbert, of Uniontown spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. John P. Garner.

Mrs. Lillie Rohrer and Miss Ethel Lahmen, of Hagerstown, remained a few days after Conference to visit in the home of L. U. Messler.

Frank Englar and wife, entertained on Sunday, Misses Mildred and Dorothy Zumbrum, Thomas Zumbrum, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar. Miss Lee Rinehart delightfully en-tertained the Woman's Club, of Un-ion Bridge, on Tuesday. Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Clara Dayhoff and Raymond Greenholtz were married last Wednesday, in Baltimore, and were given a dinner in the evening, by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan, of Oak Hill, W. Virginia, delegates to the Conference, who were entertained in the home of Mrs. John Crabbs, motored to Gettysburg, on Thursday, taking Mrs. Crabbs with them, who

reports a fine trip.
The 40th. Annual District Conference of the Brethren Churches of Maryland, Virginia and West Virgi-nia, convened at Linwood Church,last Tuesday, 14th., with a delegation of 80. Owing to the opening day, Tuesday, being so disagreeable, not as many delegates were registered as expected. This was pronounced a fine Conference in every respect. Wednesday was a day of splendid addresses and talks. The Missionary play, by the young folks, at the close of Wednesday evening service, was a of Wednesday evening service, was a grand success, and much credit is due each one for the manner in which they took their part. Two hundred people were fed on Wednesday, at dinner and supper. We wish to thank our good friends, who were not members of the church; yet so willingly donated and entertained in their homes.

Raymond Drach and family, of Bethlehem, Pa., are visiting in the home of John E. Drach.

Very fine cherries are being canned at the Messler Bros. factory, this

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Mrs. Claude Leppo, who spent several days at the Hanover Hospital, has returned to her home, again, Geo. Bowman spent Sunday York, visiting at the home of Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver and fam-

ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bow-Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret entertain-Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Markey, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horich, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geiman. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt, Harney spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuhrman, of this place.

Several of our farmers have already made their meadow crops of

The annual Children's-day Services will be held at St. David's Church on Sunday evening. June 26, at 7:30.
Mr. and Mrs. Denton Warehime,
children, Mildred Myrtle and Gordon. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Zentz, Ralph Leppo and Mrs. Robert Zentz, attended the wedding of the latter's grand-daughter, Miss Marie Zentz, of Baltimore, on Thursday evening.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dayhoff, of Piney Creek, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family. Mrs. Paul Hymiller and son, Ray, spent the afternoon at the same place. Miss Nellie and Pauline Keefer was callers at the same place, on

Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, of Balti- Edinburgh, Scotland. more, has returned to her home, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Keefer and family, of this

The farmers are all busy now, some plowing corn, some making hay, while others are busy, cutting and the home of Mrs. Annie Sharetts. getting their peas away.

MIDDLEBURG.

Some of our fishermen are getting ready to ply their trade, with their new yellow button on display. We thought 'twas bad enough when we were forbidden to set a trap for rabbits, in our own orchard; and now to pay for a permit to take our fish worms out for a swim, is worse.

The farmers are harvesting their Saturday, and were much pleased with pea crops and gleaners are busy in their trip.

the fields.
Yes, indeed, the ladies are very busy preparing chicken and ham to be running the machinery day and sandwiches, various kinds of cake night, and goodies, for the festival at Mt. Litt

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. W. Guy Segafoose spent the

Elder W. P. Englar and wife, at-

The Primary classes of the Church of God Sunday School held their picnic, in G. Fielder Gilbert's meadow, last Thursday.

Walter Rentzel and family, visited Co., York, Pa.

his brother, at Gettysburg, last week, The Women's Club held the last Mrs. Rentzel and son, W. Luther, remeeting of the season, at the home of mained for a week's visit.

There were nineteen scholars graduated from the 7th. grade, in our by several club members. school, last week, most of them were The Men's Bible Class of the Luthschool, last week, most of them were

in Connellsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leister, The ice plant being built by Walter Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, left Mon-Bower, Taneytown, is nearing comday for one of Rev. Lowe's former charges, in N. Y. state. While there days. will attend the wedding of one of his former parishioners.
Children's service in Lutheran

Church, Sunday evening, June 26th. near Wolfsville. The Cantata, "The Awakening," will Cameron Ohlo

be given. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Fleming served bounteous refreshments, at the home of Mrs. Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burral, last Thursday evening. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burrall, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr,

Elenora Fleming and Miss Angel.
The assessors, Marshal Senseney and G. Fielder Gilbert, started on their job, Monday.

Quite a number of our people went to Westminster, Tuesday evening, to hear the Loysville Band, which always attracts attention.

Mrs. Elwood Zollickoffer and son, James, and Miss Blanche Devilbiss, are spending the week in Westmin-

Miss Virginia Myers will spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. George

Devilbiss, Sam's Creek. Guests have been, Wilbur Wantz and family, at Charles Simpson's; Mrs. John R. Martin and little granddaughter, Doris Heeman, Baltimore, at H. H. Weaver's; Mrs. Martha Fleagle, Westminster, at Charles Fritz's; George Leroy and family, Baltimore, at Dr. Geo. Zinkhan's; Mrs. Howard Hymiller, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reim-snyder, Ward and William Heck, Harmons, with their father J. E. Heck; Miss Mattie Sell, Frizellburg, at Miss Anna Baust's; Mrs. R. Hopkin's had quite a number of guests over the week-end, her mother is remaining for a longer stay; Miss Margaret Haines, of Frizellburg, at John Heltibridle.

FEESERSBURG.

Children's-day Service in Middle-burg, on Sunday evening, was very pleasing and largely attended.

Many of our folks drove to Union Bridge, on Saturday evening, to hear the Boys' Band of Loysville, but rain had a dampening effect. However, they can make music, as was proven on Sabbath afternoon, when they played on the School-house lawn.

The June wedding bells announce

the marriage of Mar bert to Charles M. Frounfelter, on Thursday, the 16th., in the Lutheran Parsonage, at Uniontown, by Rev. J. E. Lowe, returning at once to their own furnished home in Union Bridge. May health and happiness attend

Miss Grace Helwig, of Pleasant Valley, spent a few days with her relatives and friends in our commu-

C. S. Wolfe, on a rainy Sunday were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert, of Linwood; Mrs. Laura Pyle and daughter, Nettie, of Urbana, and Thomas Gardner, of Libertytown. W E. Ritter, wif

Mrs. Mary Biehl Dugan, who is nursing a paralytic, in Hagerstown, visited her niece, Mrs. Grace B. Straw, and called on her friends,here,

last Wednesday and Thursday. L. K. Birely spent last Friday, in Gettysburg, for business and pleas-

Betty, daughter of Wilford Crouse, is suffering with inflamed glands and

Just heard that our old friend and neighbor, Oliver Biddinger, of Walkersville, passed away, on Monday in Westminster, on Saturday last. ersville, passed away, on Monday night. His wife was Miss Annie Harbaugh, of Middleburg.

Good news from our friends across the ocean, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shrithelm of Westminster, of Miss Mildred Eday for the summ University of Va.

Little Miss Beth

ner, are having a fine time in Madrid, has been visiting her grand-parents, Spain; other friends enjoying Rome at Taneytown, for the past 10 days, and Florence, Italy, while Mrs. Lillie returned to her home here on Wed-B. Parker is again on her way to nesday. Paris, France, with a group of Smith College students, and Mrs. James Pottinger is leaving soon for

KEYMAR.

Maryanna Bollinger made a business trio to Baltimore, last week.

Those who spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

were: Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Davis and Wyns Jorden, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Galt Weaver and family, of Barlow, also spent Wednesday at the Galt home. The ladies who attended College

Little Miss Louise Drenning, of Union, on Saturday, June 25th. Wrightsville, is spending some time Stocking a fish pond, too, for the lit- at the home of her father, John W. Drenning, Bruceville.

EMMITSBURG.

Lawrence Orndorff, son of Mr. and mrs. W. Guy Segafoose spent the past week with her sisters, Misses Gertrude and Grace McAllister, in Washington. Miss Gertrude is just recovering from a recent operation were married, June 15, at St. Aloyfor appendicitis.

Lawrence Orndoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndoff, and Miss Ann Eckenrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckenrode, of Littlestown, Pa., were married, June 15, at St. Aloyfor appendicitis. J. N. Starr, as contractor, is put-ting up a long porch, and laying a concrete pavement for Samuel Tal-home in this place, where the groom is employed.

Mrs. Geo. C. Naylor and son, Chas. tended the annual meeting, held at attended the commencement exercises Hershey, last week.

All S. Geo. C. Naylor and son, Chas. Baltimore, of which Miss Ethel G.

Naylor was a graduate.

Miss Ethel Naylor has accepted a position at the Manley Manufacturing

Mrs. Harry Baker. A demonstration on new way to use fruits was given

in Westminster for their certificates eran Church, Waynesboro, numbering about seventy-five, was entertained by the Men's Bible Class of the given them at the armory.

Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss spent part of last week with friends, Luderan Church, this place, last Sunday. The ice plant being built by Walter

pletion, and will be operating in a few H. M. Warrenfeltz has returned

home, after spending a month's vacation in Washington, and at his farm Cameron Ohler has improved his home, by painting and a new fence.

The ladies of the Reformed Church held a strawberry and ice cream fes-tival, last Saturday night, which was very successful.

MANCHESTER.

The Daily Vacation Bible School opened Monday morning, with an enrollment of 62, with promises of some more to come.

The Children's-day Program of St. Mark's Union S. S., was well rendered, to a filled Church.

The Children's Day Service of Immanuel Lutheran S. S., was carried out in a fine manner, before a large and appreciative audience. Rev. John S. Hollenbach attended the sessions of the Radliffe Chautau-

qua, held near Glenville, Fa., last The programs were excellent. John Wesley Snyder, who was born Dec. 11, 1850, died at his home on Main St., Manchester, Md., June 20, at 11:30, aged 76 years, 6 months and 9 days. He is survived by his widow, six brothers, Edward N., Lancaster, Pa.; Elisha A., Hampstead; Andrew C. and Lawrence G., of Snydersburg; Noah C., Westminster; Samuel J., of Canton, Ill.; one sister, Suilla Missouri Utz, Hanover, Pa. The funeral was held of Thursday morning, at

Misses Anna Lewis and Lola Williams, of Washington, accompanied by the latter's parents, of Columbus, Kansas, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester.

10:00, and continued in Trinity Re-

formed Church of which the deceased

was a faithful member, conducted by

the family's pastor, Rev. John S.

KEYSVILLE.

Moses Forney, wife and son, Sterling, of Baltimore, visited Grier Keilholtz and wife, on Friday. Stone-Clarence, Beulah and Pauline sifer spent the week-end in Baltimore

Miss Nellie Kiser and Larue Esworthy, spent one day, last week, with Miss Gladys Hahn, near Stoney

Robert Valentine, wife and son, Carroll, attended the Pittinger family reunion, on Sunday, which was held at Dr. Pittinger's, Union Bridge. Gordon Stonesifer and wife and Mrs. Guy Warren and daughter, Han-

nah, attended a surprise party at Walter Stonesifer's, near Gettysburg, on Saturday evening. Charles Vanfossen, wife and son,

nity, last week.

Visitors entertained in the home of Donald, spent Monday evening at the ome of William Dexilbiss. Herbert Crouse and wife, of Han-

over, spent the week-end with Lloyd W E. Ritter, wife and family, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ruth Ritter, at Union Bridge.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Pippinger is having her property repainted which adds very much

Mrs. Ella Lantz and family entertained guests from Hanover, Pa., on Sunday last.

Miss Mildred Ensor left on Tuesday for the summer course at the

Little Miss Betty Jane Roop, who

Marie Baile to Mr. Frank Davis Leizear, and of Mr. Dallas C. Reid to Miss N. Katharine Gaither, will be found in separate items in this issue.

Boys' Educational Tours

Boys in parts of Australia have been touring their country in an edu-Mrs. Bessie Mehring and Miss cational campaign that has been deof the Young Australian league, which was organized to develop the youths of Australia. One party of 360 from west Australia has just completed a trip to Adelaide and Melbourne, and another composed of 170 from Sydney and 180 from Queensland toured Canberra, Geelong, Ballarat and Melbourne. The special trains carrying ably Park, last week, returned home last the lads arrived in Sydney at the same time, and the travelers headed by a twelve-year-old drum major marched to the town hall to be welcomed by the mayor, partake of a dinner and listen to an organ convert. Similar entertainments were given in other cities. The government paid the transportation costs.

(Continued from First Page.)

Board of Education was \$362,605. Of this asking the County Commissioners granted the sum of \$331,358.50. The Board of Education, however, receives from the State of Maryland the following sums: colored industrial fund \$1500; vocational education, \$3,368.43; equalization fund, \$25,447; and tutition from other counties \$5,106.40, a total of \$35,421.83; for which the county is entitled to a credit on the \$331,358.50 granted by the County Commissioners, leaving the amount to be raised by the county for school purposes the sum of \$295,-

936.67. In addition to the sum of \$331,-358.50, the Board of Education receives from the State of Maryland the following sums; for salary of superintendent \$3333.32; salary of attendance officer \$1200; salary teachers white elementary schools, \$43,033.32; salary teachers white high schools \$26,849.16; salary teachers colored elementary schools \$2000; salary teachers ary teachers colored high schools \$385.00; books (text and supplementary \$5199.24; materials of insturction \$1299.80; Blue Ridge College \$2550; salary of supervising teachers (white) \$4320; a total of \$90,169.84; making the total resources of the Board of Education for school purposes in 1927, the sum of \$421,528.34.

A Big Barn Raising.

(For the Record.)

J. D. Adams, of Detour, Md., raised a bank barn (size 40x72) on June 16. It was one of the biggest barn raisings ever held in this part of the country. The raising was completed under the direction of Harrison Mort, of Woodsboro, by 9 o'clock, and in the afternoon about half the weather-boarding was put on. A big dinner was served, those who ate were as follows:

Jacob Adams and wife, David Adams and wife, B. R. Stull and wife, Charles Mumma and wife, George Harner and wife, Frank Null and wife, Byron Stull and wife, Roy Kiser and wife, L. D. Troxell and wife, Jas. Shriner and wife, Walter Stonesifer and wife, Maurice Hahn and wife, Raymond Dickensheets and wife, Edgar Phillips and wife, George Devilbiss and wife, Philip Stansbury

and wife, Allen Pryor and wife
Mrs. Lottie Mumma, Ertta Fox, Aaron Veant, Walter White, George

Misses Annie Devilbiss, Ethel Miller, Maude Mort, Agnes Shaffer, Catherine Adams, Frances Pryor, Dorothy Agnew, Aimee Ohler, Elizabeth Dickensheets, Mae Krom, Hazel Stonesifer, Edna Wetzel, Kathryn Stull, Mary Haines, Myrtle Harner, Clara Adams, Glayds Hahn, Phyllis Hahn, Grace Krom, Ruth Adams, Mildred Adams, Mildred Stull, Mary Grace Devilbiss, Helen Prvor

Messrs Edgar Grimes, Chas. Clutz, George Myers, John Ohler, W. L. Ritter, Harry Stonesifer, William Martin, Edward McLaughlin, Andrew Keilholtz, Harvey Shryock, John Baumgardner, John Troxell, Grier Keilholtz, Calvin Hahn, Clarence Stonesifer, Raymond Sharrer, Robert Grimes, Lloyd Dern, Maurice Wilhide William Stambaugh, Russell Haines, Raymond Roop, Earl Welty, Lynn Gilbert, Clayton Staub, Maurice Moser, bert, Clayton Staub, Maurice Moser, Earl Roop, William Eyler, Lloyd Wilhide, Nevin Martin, Maurice Zentz, Elgie DeBerry, Carl Boller, Harry on June 16th., at the parsonage of Weddle Calvin Myers, Amos Coshun, the Rockville Methodist Church by Weddle, Calvin Myers, Amos Coshun, Charles Van Fossen, William DeBerry, Thomas Motter, Donald Harner, ward Clabaugh, Joseph Clabaugh, Charles Staub, Louis Reifsnider, Gregg Kiser, Leonard Reifsnider, John Young, Glen Stonesifer, John Grushon, Raymond Baumgardner, Gordon Stonesifer, Ross Boller, Harrison Mort, Emory Valentine, Russell Krug, Samuel Baumgardner, Charles Young, Ralph Grushon, John Mc-Laughlin, Carl Shriner, R. L. Weddle, William Adams, Albert Valentine, Warren Devilbiss, J. H. Allender, Elmer Valentine, Grover Wolf, J. D. Hahn, Peter Wilhide, David Wetzel, James Coshun, Edgar Kiser, Charles Gortrell, Charles Clabaugh, Caleb Wolf, Charley Shelton, John Krom, John Brewer, Frank Mort, James John Brewer, Frank Mort, James Grimes, Carl Haines, Russell Rohrbaugh, Edwin Newcomer, Samuel Waybright, Ellis Schildt, Joshua Grossnickle, Henry Krom, William Hahn, Elmer Motter, Ralph Way-bright, Ross Adams, Charley Wood, Jacob Myerly, Aaron Adams, Clarence Putman, Dewey Shelton, W. H. Smith, Henry Eckenrode, Carroll Shelton, William Harner, Claude Department, Walter Stenesifer Lames Berry, Walter Stonesifer, James Pryor, Frances Dickensheets, Howard Raymond Dickensheets, Maynard Maynard Adams, Edgar Adams, Clyde Adams, Edgar Adams, Clyde Adams, Kenneth Mumma, Carroll Troxell.

Coolidges Hear Young Preacher's First Sermon.

Last Sunday, President and Mrs. Coolidge attended services in a little frame Congregational Church at Hermosa, a very small village in South Dakota. The congregation that completely filled the building numbered 215, the usual attendance being from 30 to 40. The church is very plain, is without pews, chairs of many kinds being used. The offering reached the unprecedented sum of \$49.47, the President and Mrs. Cool-

idge contributing a \$5.00 note each. The preacher was Rolf Lium, a stuclared a success. They are members | dent twenty years old who is completing his course at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn. It was his first sermon in a summer effort to earn money enough to complete his course. He gets \$50.00 a month and board. His topic was "Why we should have a Church;" and while naturally nervous because of his distinguished visitors, acquitted himself very credit-

At the close of the service, the Fresident invited the young preacher to visit him at the Summer House, only ten miles distant from Hermosa. Rev. Lium is a Norwegian, and resembles Lindbergh in ap-

There are more than two hundred separate and distinct forms of monev in China.





Regularly \$1.45

Pour through the Cover

Here, for a few days, is your opportunity to get, at a remarkable saving, something that every kitchen needs-the new Mirro Aluminum Strainer Pan with safety cover.

Nothing could be handier for cooking vegetables. The perforated lid, quickly clamped on, makes it easy to pour off water, without risk of scalding and without spilling food. The size, 3 quarts, is just right. And the quality is Mirro quality, which means long wear and economy.

The very special price of 98c is offered only while our introductory stock lasts. Get your pan now and enjoy this worth-while saving.



MARRIED

FROUNFELTER-LAMBERT. Miss Mary Thelma Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, Mt. Union, and Charles M. Frounfelter, Union Bridge, were married Thursday, June 16, at 8:00 P. M., at Uniontown Lutheran Parsonage,by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. E. Jr. The ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was read.

DUVALL-GREENHOLTZ.

Miss Adelia Greenholtz, daughter "I propose to show you a very fine of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenholtz, specimen of a dissected frog which I and Arthur Duvall, of Baltimore, were married, Wednesday, June 15, at 8 P. M., at Uniontown Lutheran Parsonage, by the bride's pastor, Rev. and some fruit. J. E. Lowe, Jr., The ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was read. They said. were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greenholtz, Baltimore.

REID-GAITHER.

Dallas C. Reid, youngest son of M. D. Reid and wife, New Windsor, was married to N. Katharine Gaither, to have a glass?"

"Because I heard father say you "Because I heard father say you"

They will reside in New Windsor where the groom is employed as assistant postmaster. On Sunday Mr. Reid's parents entertained Dallas C. Reid and wife, John D. Gaither and wife, J. Dorsey Gaither, wife and son.

LEIZEAR—BALIE. A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the brde's home, when Virginia Marie Baile, of New Windsor, daughter of the late Nathan H. Baile and wife, to Frank Davis Leizear, Sandy Springs, president of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Montgomery Co., were married by the Rev. D. Laughlin, D. D., of Baltimore. John S. Baile brother of the bride gave the bride in

march. The immediate families and a number of friends were present. The house was beautifully decorated with Dorothy Perkins Roses, Delphiniums and ferns. Mrs. Belt, of Clear Ridge Inn, was the caterer. After the reception the bride and groom left for

DIED.

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

MR. S. TAYLOR FLEAGLE. Mr. S. Taylor Fleagle died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, at Keysville, this Friday morning, after a prolonged illness,

aged 80 years, 3 months, 23 days. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, Keysville, and Harry B. Fleagle, Westminster: two brothers, Thomas, of Taneytown, and George, of Baltimore; and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Shriner and Mrs.

Ezra Stuller, of Taneytown. Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, in the U. B. Church, Taneytown, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Brown. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

Couldn't Help

Coming into the living room one day, Mrs. Noble Smith found her small niece standing by a table and studying with a rather troubled countenance the page of a health magazine, out of which she had unfolded a goodsized picture of a skeleton. So intent was she that she did not notice her aunt until she said: "What's the matter, dear?"-for the child looked so worried.

"Aunt Florence," 'she said, drawing a long sigh as though she gave up trying to understand it, "here's a man God didn't finish!" — Los Angeles Good Short Ones.

Hiker (waving to motorist:) "Hey I'm going your way.' Motorist (waving back): "So I see, but I'll get there before you do.'

Disgusted Lady: "Does your father know you smoke?" Small Boy: "Does your husband nage,by know you speak to strange men in the Lowe, street?"

> A somewhat absent minded professor of biology addresses his class thus:

> have in this parcel." Undoing the parcel he disclosed some sandwiches, a hard-boiled egg "But surely I ate my lunch!" he

Jack (for the third time): "Won't

you let me get you a glass of water, Mr. Snooker?"



marriage. Miss Marie Senseney of Union Bridge played the wedding minds against everything but the sailor's life. This was illustrated in a most emphatic manner recently when a traveler walking along the Liverpool docks asked a sailor where the main post office was. "I dunno, guv'nor," said the tar.

"What's the color of her funnels?"-

THE P. O. LINE

D. A. C. News.

Of Course Not Diggins-So you and your wife have quarreled. Won't she patch things up? Wiggins-No. When things begin to wear a little she wants new ones.

Nothing New

He-When I pass away I'll leave everything to you. She-That's just what you've been doing ever since we were married.

GREATEST GOLD FIELDS



"What are the world's greatest gold fields.' "The big cities—you'll find gold

diggers in every street."

Landing a Passenger Ruth rode in my new cycle caf
In the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five, And rode on ruthlessly.

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, 15 cents.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed 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 salform in style. uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for deliv-ery 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 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

SHORT TERM INSURANCE on Grain and Hay, as usual, on stored crops. The cost is small; the protection great.—P. B. Englar, Agent.

AUTOMOBILES-One Ford Coupe with Rucksteel axle; one Buick Roadster, all good tires and good paint; one new Ford Touring, a one Overland touring; one Studebaker Six; one Buick Touring; one Small Truck; Don't forget we sell all kinds and makes of Chevrolet Cars and Trucks; come to see us before buying. -Emmitsburg Motor Co.

SPECIAL PROGRAM of Story and Song—Life and Charles Carey—Lutheran C. E. Society, Harney, Sunday evening, June 26.

HOME-MADE CONES-When you are hungry for Ice Cream Cones, try one of my Home-made Cones, once you eat them, you will always want them .- A. G. Riffle.

FOR SALE—Pansies, Marigolds, Scarlet Sage, Petunias, Double Holly hocks; also, Ripe Currants, Raspber ries and Late Cabbage Plants.—Mrs. F. P. Yalmer. 6-24-2t

FOR SALE—A real 1-horse Wagon with shaft or tongue.-Scott Garner,

THE C. E. SOCIETY of the Keysville Lutheran Church will hold a festival on the church lawn, on June 25 Snapper's Orchestra will furnish the

WE WILL BUY 1000 good used Feed Sacks at 5c each. Phosphate or Cotton Seed Sacks not wanted.—The

FOR SALE—One large Refrigerator in good condition .- P. H. Shriver.

GOOD STOCK BULL for sale by Harry Flickinger, near Taneytown.

NOTICE—Saturday, July 2, and Monday, July 4, being legal holidays, this Bank will be closed.—The Birnie

LOST-Key Ring, with 3 keys and a small knife attached. Finder return to Geo. R. Baumgardner, Taney-

WANTED-A small tract of timber, or lumber for a Barn frame .-John R. Vaughn.

AUTO HIRE-Cadillac Service, anywhere, any time. Prices reasonable. Call Taneytown Garage, or John 6-17-3t

FOR SALE—One 8-Fork Hay Tedder, nearly new, McCormick. Will sacrifice.—J. M. Sayler, Motters, Md.

FRESH COWS and Springers on hand at all times—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md.

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

MOLASSES BARKELS 101 75c each.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taney-1-28-tf MOLASSES BARRELS for sale,

DIAMOND BARN RED, made by world's largest barn paint manufact Our Special Price, only \$1.69 pergallon. Give it a trial.—Reindollar Bros & Co. 3-11-tf

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms in farm home with modern conveniences on state road, 10 minutes walk to town. Light housekeeping optional. Also car room. Inquire at Carroll Record Office.

DIAMOND 100% Pure House Paint Special Price \$3.00 per gallon. Better Paint cannot be made. See us first.

-Reindollar Bros. & Co. FAT HOGS WANTED, who has 12-31-tf them ?-Harold Mehring.

REIN-O-LA STARTING FOOD containing buttermilk, protozeyme and minerals, has no superior. ways made fresh, and free from filler. It will raise your chicks. Try a bag.

-Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Wolf's Killers Rewarded

Frequently the visitor to one of the Italian mountain villages may see a strange procession. On a cart. drawn by a trny donkey, is the carcass of a magnificent gray wolf, twice as large as an ordinary police dog. Tacked to the cart is a placard, indited in lyrical language: "What will you give as recompense to the brave huntsmen who, facing the terrors of night and the rigors of the elements, risked their lives to deliver you from the wolf that has been preying upon your sheep?" Beside the cart march the brave huntsmen, hat in hand. They receive the emotional congratulations of the townsfolk-and many good round, "soldi."-Chicago Daily News.

TRAFFIC TOO HEAVY, PARKS FOR SLUMBER

Excited Woman Thought Autoist Was Dead.

New York .- Lieut. David McCann sat in comparative peace in Brooklyn police headquarters and then suddenly the telephone rang. "There's a dead man in an automobile at Locust avenue and East Thirteenth street," a woman's voice announced excitedly. "Yes?" inquired the lieutenant.

That broke up the lieutenant's morning—that and nine other telephone calls like it. McCann reported: "A flock of dead men in automobiles at the corner of Locust avenue and East Thirteenth street." A wagon load of police went over.

There was Inspector John J. Sullivan, in charge of all of the detectives in Brooklyn. There was Acting Capt. John Ryan. There were 25 assorted detectives. And there, sure enough, was the automobile with a man in the rear seat.

Doctor Robinson was called from the Kings county hospital. "Looks bad," he remarked, and shook the body. There was no response. Then he prepared to test the heart action. That time there was a response.

"What," inquired the body, turning suddenly into Ralph Harrison, twentyfive years old, "is the matter?"

"You tell us," suggested the police, in unison.

"I remember now," said Harrison, suddenly. "Last night I had a drink or two and then everywhere I went I could see three or four cars coming toward me. I decided that traffic was pretty hard and pulled over to the curb to take a nap. And there you are."

A detective drove him home.

King George Gets Up Early Every Morning

Sandringham, England.-Strict selfdiscipline has not been relaxed since King George and Queen Mary took up winter residence at this royal demesne and cast-iron punctuality remains the rule for the household.

The court will remain in residence here until the spring, when it will be transferred to Buckingham palace in London prior to the king's contemplated cruise in the Mediterranean

King George rises, as he always does, on the first stroke of eight, except on Fridays, when he gets up at 7:30 in order to have his hair and beard trimmed.

Mother and son paid a prearranged visit to the historic town hall and inspected the ancient underground dungeons, the walls of which are built into the foundations, and are from three to six feet thick. Despite the depressing atmosphere of subterranean dungeons on a foggy rainy day, the queen went through the whole program before she returned to tea.

Dislocates His Neck; Surgeon Grafts Bone

St. Louis.-Holding up the neck of James B. Parsons, Jr., who suffered dislocation of his neck in an automo-

bile accident, September 1, is a fiveinch piece of shin bone. The bone grafting operation was performed by Dr. F. L. Morse after a

futile attempt to knit the neck vertebrae by the use of plaster cast alone. Although somewhat reluctant to talk about himself, Doctor Morse admits the success of his operation has been

a surprise even to himself. Slight paralysis had already set in, affecting the nervous system of Parsons' left arm and side when Doctor Morse attempted the operation at the St. Louis Baptist hospital.

The basal vertebrae of the neck had been thrown directly forward, but not enough to sever the nerves running from the base of the brain, and at St. Mary's hospital the neck was set and placed in a plaster cast. Parsons' neck was in this cast four months, but when the cast was removed the neck again slipped forward.

PUBLIC SALE — OF — **Personal Property**

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned administratrix of the estate of John T. Dutterer, deceased, will offer at public sale at the late residence of the deceased in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1927, at 1:30 P. M., all the following described personal property, towit: ONE HORSE,

good worker and driver; spring wagon, Dayton wagon, harness, corn sheller, corn grinder, meat grinder, sausage stuffer, kettle, butcher tools, gasoline drum, single tree, hog gammons, hog scaffold, hogshead, meat block, tub, sleigh, boxes and barrels, rope and tackle, 2 half bushel meas-ures, feed chest, lot of tools,

450-ft. good CHESTNUT LUMBER, and many other articles not mentioned Also 6 shares of capital stock of the

WESTMINSTER FERTILIZER CO. TERMS—All sums under \$5.00 cash on sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given by purchaser, giving, his or her note with approved security, bearing interest from

MARY E. DUTTERER, C. L. KUHNS, Auct. Administratrix DAVID A. BACHMAN, Clerk. 6-17-3t

MACE SYMBOL OF HOUSE AUTHORITY

As Much Part of Chamber as the Members.

Washington.-A ceremonial mace, the symbol of constituted authority rooted in the customs of the ancient Roman republic, is as much a part of the sittings of the house of representatives as the members are themselves.

Whenever the house is in session, it is mounted in a marble pedestal to the right of the speaker's chair. If the members are meeting as a committee of the whole on the state of the Union, it stands in a lower pedestal near by.

It is never unguarded, and for more than eight years has been in the custody of A. C. Jordan of Lyons, Kan., tall, stalwart, genial assistant sergeant at arms, whose duty is to maintain order on the floor.

Made in 1842 of ebony fasces, or rods, three feet long, representing the states, bound with thongs of silver and surmounted with a silver globe and spreading eagle, the mace of the house represents powers rarely exercised, including summary expulsion of a disorderly member.

Usually, when the assistant sergeant at arms is called upon to restore order, he is able to do so merely by marching through the disturbed aisles carrying the mace or by holding it over two excited members. If a misbehaving member fails to heed that display of authority, however, he may lay it beside him. That act automatically expels him, and formal reinstatement would have to be obtained for him to resume his place in the membership.

Mr. Jordan is glad he has never had to lay down the mace.

Naval Bureau Lists All Floating Dangers

Philadelphia, Pa.—While seas quietly lap the shores of the world; a vigilant maritime patrol, unknown to most "landlubbers," busily stalks the silent but treacherous foes to commercial shipping.

Icebergs, floating debris, land abutments, drifting buoys, derelicts and opaque fogs are constant menaces to navigation against which war must be waged. The nerve center of operations the world over is the hydrographic office of the Navy department.

This bureau tries first of all to keep a finger on the whereabouts of all dangers to shipping about which it is imperative, in safety's cause, to know. An elaborate intelligence service, enlisting co-operation of hydrographic services of other countries, assists the bureau to chart known impediments to water traffic and send out warnings.

Constant communication with ships at sea, advising them of newly sighted derelicts, rafts and other things, is maintained. The bureau supplies all navigators with information and asks their reciprocation by advising of the longitude and latitude of icebergs and other straylings. It immediately disseminates the news over all ocean highways.

Meanwhile the navy and coast guard annihilation squadrons are noified and patrols sent to visit the scenes of drifters and remove them.

Animals Well Treated in Rail Transportation

Washington.-Animals being taken to market for slaughter are now treated better than ever before, according to the Agricultural department.

A decided decrease in violations of the 28-hour law, which prohibits confinement of animals in cars longer than that period without food, water and rest, was announced by the govrnment.

Only 227 cases were reported last ear, compared with 402 violations in 1920 and 700 cases the previous year. Transportation companies and their

mployees have improved conditions under which domestic animals are handled in interstate commerce, the department said.

Former Star Broke New York .- Mrs. Sybilla T. Pope,

former actress, once chatelaine of homes that cost \$100,000 a year to maintain, is living in a hall room, broke. She is suing her former husband, Charles T. Pope, for support.

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Extension of Life Is Worth Billions

New York.—The increase in earning power of our population in this generation for men alone amounts to \$2,300,000,000 a year. Accurate data on the earning capacity for women is lacking, but estimates made by statistical experts of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company put the total increase in earning power since 1901 at \$3,500,000,000.

This gain in ability to earn money has come about as the result of the recent improvement in extension of life, the experts declare. In 1901 a male at birth was considered to have a potential worth of \$7,553, but in 1924 the value of the average boy

was calculated at \$9,333. The gain of \$1,780 potential value at birth is due to the clonger life an individual can now be expected to live with a consequent longer period of consequent longer longe

earning capacity. δοφοφοφοφοφοφοφοφορο

************************************** Claire Windsor

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Look to your accessories today to be distinctive, is the advice to women by Claire Windsor, the "movie" star, whose clothes are always in perfect taste, both in her pictures and in private life. Miss Windsor plays a Crinoline maid in "The Bugle Call." her latest picture.



FOR THE GOOSE-

WHAT'S become of the girls that used to say, "Oh, Mr. Smith, this is so sudden"?

If anybody is surprised by a perposal of marriage nowadays, it's the man. He's terrible surprised. He don't know how he come to do it.

The reason more men don't perpose is, the women beats 'em to it.

FOR THE GANDER-

Concentrate. A wedge 'll go through anything if it's got a sharp, single

And two miles of headway in any given line will always get you further than the same distance traveled in two directions.

Don't try to rush two girls that travel in the same crowd. Girls has a habit of comparin' notes and while all your ways may be ways of pleasantness, all your paths ain't likely to be peace.

Have all the girl friends you like, but on'y one sweetie. (Copyright.)

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DoYouKnow

"S WAN SONG." According to tra-dition Fionnuala, daughter of Lir, was transformed into a swan and was compelled to wander for many hundred years over the lakes and rivers of Ireland until the introduction of Christianity into the land.

This bird when wounded pours forth its last breath in notes most beautifully clear and loud. It is said that its notes resemble the tones of a violin, though somewhat higher. The music in Iceland presages a thaw and hence one of its great charms.

In Shakespeare's "Othello," we find Emilia says, "I will play the swan and die in music."-Anna S. Turnquist. (©, 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)



IS THE SUN BURNING UP?



Yes, the sun is just a ball of fire That keeps itself alive By using its own chemicals Its fire to revive. (Copyright.)

A cooking utensil operated by clockwork has been designed to stir the contents without attention.

OUEER TAXES LEVIED ON PEOPLE OF WORLD

Humorous Levies Relic of Feudal Times.

Washington.-A delegation from the Virgin islands recently appeared before a congressional committee and appealed for the removal of the export tax on sugar.

"That an export tax is unconstitutional is a matter of common knowledge to American news readers, and since the Virgin islands belong to the United States, some may question why the delegation should peacefully plead for the removal of the levy when it could be attacked as unconstitutional from the time of its imposition," says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic society in this city.

"But the Constitution does not say that there shall be no tax on articles exported from the United States and its possessions. It declares that "No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state." And, according to the courts, state in this case, means a state, not a possession. Export Tax Odd to Us.

"While an export tax seems odd to a citizen of the United States, it cannot compare with some of the humorous levies in foreign countries," continues the bulletin.

"Since feudal times the kings of England have received miscellaneous articles as taxes on valuable property.

"Two knives, six horseshoes and sixty-one nails are sent to the king's court by the city of London each year for the use of a parcel of land near the famous Strand, while a school occupying a piece of property near the Tower bridge, sends a bunch of roses. The land is worth \$10,000, but as long as the roses are 'paid,' the school is permitted to continue in peaceful possession. Peppercorns (pepper berries) are paid by the Royal academy for its London site.

"To hold his land the owner of Aylesbury manor provides three geese if the king visits Aylesbury in the summer and three live eels if he goes there in the winter. The owner is also bound to put clean straw on the king's bedroom floor three times a year if the sovereign stops there. Straw on the bedroom floor was one of the luxuries of feudal times.

"The tenant of Copeland manor is required to hold the king's head should he get seasick while crossing the stormy waters of the English channel from Dover to Whitsand bay.

"A crossbow is contributed by the ancient city of Chichester, while the lord of Bryandon, Dorset county, is bound to make a yearly presentation of a stringless bow and an unfeathered arrow for his majesty's use should he decide to war with Wales.

"Instead of paying an assessment in money, knights, to whom large parcels of feudal land were granted, were bound to perform 40 days' service in the king's military establish ment and to equip themselves for

"Property owners in England a few hundred years ago also accounted for the number of hearths and chimneys in their buildings, for each one of them was levied upon. Windows also were taxed and today one occasionally sees evidence of the evasion of this levy where old windows have been

bricked up. Blocks of Salt Paid Taxes.

"For centuries blocks of salt were sent to the rulers of China from the provinces bordering the sea to pay taxes. Rice and silk vied with salt in importance. Today, in some parts of the republic, rice supplements silver in payment of levies. In ancient times some tribes sent elephants' teeth while the Cantonese, it is related, made payment in crabs, frogs, snakes and crickets.

"Travelers from one city to another in China soon became familiar with other ways of raising revenue, than that collected from land owners. Likin or 'squeeze' stations, which might be compared with our nearly obsolete toll gates, are met with at frequent intervals along the highways. Eight of these stations are encountered during the 84-mile trip from Shanghai to Soochow. At each station one's effects are ransacked and, while every article is not taxed at each station, before the traveler reaches his destination at least three levies have been paid on each article.

"Tibetan taxes are usually paid in goods. Sheep, wool, meal and native cloth are principally used. In one section of the hilly country, the grass and water the Tibetan cattle consume

Plan Statue of Miles Standish at Plymouth

are taxed, but not the cattle."

Plymouth, Mass.—Transfigured into bronze, Capt. Miles Standish, first soldier of the Pilgrim colony, may soon return to this little town, the birthplace of America.

Plans are under way here for the erection of a monument of the military leader of the early settlement. A site on the grounds of the Plymouth Memorial building is being considered. In Duxbury, where Captain Standish once lived, a granite shaft already

stands in his memory. A Hefty Bride

Los Angeles, Calif.-Jolly Josephine, twenty-two and 550 (age and weight), is a bride. Her husband, Karl Otto Klein, twenty-four and 110, is to give up painting autos and manage her circus sideshow career.

U. S. WORRIED OVER HELIUM SHORTAGE

Principal Source of Supply

Playing Out. Washington.—America faces a helium shortage. And helium is the unburnable gas that, although undiscovered on earth before 1895, is used to inflate dirigibles and thus keep them from exploding, as those filled with

hydrogen are likely to do. The natural gas from the Petrolia (Texas) field, which has provided helium up until now, is playing out. Since congress has authorized the construction of two giant dirigibles, each with a capacity of 6,000,000 cubic feet, to cost \$8,000,000, lack of helium is worrying government officials. The navy and the United States bureau of mines are asking congress to appropriate money to pipe to the Fort Worth (Texas) helium extraction plant, built during the war, the helium-bearing natural gas of Nocona, only 25 miles from Petrolia.

The appropriation desired is \$500,-000, which is needed to construct the necessary pipeline and pressure plant. The bill is now awaiting action by the senate. Once the money is appropriated, it will be a matter of only six or seven months before the helium; supply can be increased.

The Nocona field was discovered in 1922, but natural gas, although burned in the field, has never been drawn away. The life of the Nocona supply is about 15 years, and it will probably produce from 10,000,000 to 12,-000,000 cubic feet of helium a year during that time.

More helium is essential with the construction of the two giant dirigibles in view. There never was enough helium to float the Los Angeles and the Shenandoah simultaneously. With the destruction of the Shenandoah, the world's largest single store of pure helium was lost. Each of the projected giant dirigibles will need three times the helium now being used by the dirigible Los Angeles.

Cattle Malady Laid to Lack of Phosphates

Sturgeon Bay, Wis .- A cattle malady that has puzzled dairymen in Door county for months has been traced to its source, according to a report from Dr. B. A. Beach of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Lack of phosphates in the soil and consequently in the cattle feed caused all the trouble, he said-

A herd of six afflicted animals was placed at the peninsula branch of the state experimental station and fed a well-balanced ration after postmortem examination on cows that died of the trouble showed lack of phosphates and limes in their bones. This ration in which the proper phosphates were included, brought the cattle back to full strength and weight in a few months.

The soil in northern Door county is very shallow, and due to this the phosphates in the soil were quickly used up. According to Prof. E. J. Delwiche, head of the experimental station, ninetenths of the farms in this district are lacking in phosphates, and many other farms in Wisconsin are also showing the effects of insufficient phosphates in the soil.

Local Fancier Breeds Dogs That Do Not Bark

Bellingham, Wash.-By interbreeding with a type of Siberian sledge dogs, a local fancier has developed a species of dog that does not bark. They have a manner of howling something akin to the wolf, but when well fed forget even that vocal ability. In begging for food they try to attract attention by a whine and guttural cough.

Real Estate Pays

New York.—Jonas Weil, realty operator, died in 1917, leaving tenements valued at \$500,000 when realty was in the wartime dumps. Now it's worth \$4,000,000.

Church Theft Charged

Dallas, Texas.-Theft of one Baptist church, value \$45, is the charge that two negroes, one the pastor and the other a deacon, are facing here.

**************** White House Employs Small Clerical Force

Washington.-With the exception of the fine arts commission which has but two hired hands, the White House has the smallest clerical force of any government department or independent bureau.

Forty-four employees, includ-ing three women, are assigned to the executive offices to assist President Coolidge administrate the nation's business.

Uncle Sam employs a total of 560,705 persons to keep the wheels of government moving, compared with a total of 438,-057 in 1916. When the armistice was signed in November, 1918, the largest number of clerks in history, 917,760, were

on the government pay rolls. The Post-Office department leads the field in employees with 305,985. The Treasury department is second with 51,619 and the War department third with 48,768. The Justice department has the smallest number, 3,763, of any of the executive depart-

ments. δοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο

MORE THAN OLD **PLAYFELLOWS**

(©, 1927, by D. J. Walsh.)

NGELA TREVOR had known Keith Gordon since the seventh month of her existence. Her mother related laughingly how Mrs. Gordon had come with her baby boy to call and how Angela and Keith had stared at each other, gurgled, and finally fought over a pink teething-The state of the s

Angela was now thirty-one but she had no intention of marrying her old playfellow. He was only Keith of the teething-ring episode, Keith who had been so handy making a snow man, Keith who had helped her in geometry, and Keith who was still so useful when it came to entertaining her friends. There had never been anybody she liked better, but still she did not like him enough. And Keith, she was certain, felt the same way about her. Neither did he make love to anybody else. No brother and sister could ever have been more casually devoted, more unsentimentally fond of each other.

If Keith dropped in for an evening Angela did not find it necessary to change her dress or rearrange her hair for him. He took her as he found her. Sometimes he played chess with her father, sometimes he gossiped with her mother, sometimes the four of them tried a game of bridge. Occasionally he took her somewhere, but usually the whole

"bunch" was included.

Altogether, she accepted Keith as a comfortable bit of furniture in her life. If he had not been there she would have missed him. Seeing he was always available she accepted him as a matter of course.

Tonight he had telephoned, asking her to meet him at the Stockford at seven for dinner and a concert afterward. She had accepted and then had sat calmly down to chat with Mrs. Galway, who had run in, and to embroider a bit of lingerie.

Mrs. Galway did not leave until six, and then Angela had to make such a tollet as haste would permit. She left her hair as it was, dabbed on a bit of powder, slipped into her black crepe-it wasn't the most becoming frock she had, but it was the easiest to don and she felt that it would do. Her father, of course, would take her to the Stockford; but her father was late home from the office. There was another delay, the car wouldn't spark or something. But at last she was on her way.

At 7:15 she walked into the Stockford, feeling sure that even though Keith had waited he would not mind. He was waiting, and she sailed hastily up to him with a smile and

"We got in a pocket at the corner of Cherry and Market," she said. "I'm sorry, Keith."

"Nothing matters so long as you have really arrived and safely." She had expected that. All the same she And then she saw that he was not

The girl who stood near him really belonged to him.

A lovely girl, she was, slender, exquisitely gowned, every dark hair delicately in place, perfect of poise as one who is entirely sure of her appearance.

"Miss Mary Ives," Keith introduced them gravely.

Mary Ives! Not Don Ives' little girl. grown into this vision of young womanhood! Why! Don had been something of a beau to Angela when they were fourteen.

It was a shock, but she braced herself to meet the consequences. How had Keith come by this girl, anyway? "You didn't tell me-" she mur-

mured reproachfully. "I didn't know. Don telephoned that he had a business engagement while in town and asked me to look out for his little girl." He smiled at the little girl and she smiled back adorably-at him. "I had already asked you so I thought that between us we could give Mary a very good

Angela was not sure of that. From the look in Mary's eyes she was convinced that Mary could have had a better time with Keith alone, and she began to feel uneasily that Keith was going to enjoy Mary a lot more than she wished he would. There was another thing, too. She felt mightily uncomfortable when she saw herself presently in the many mirrors of the Stockford dining room. No doubt of it, she looked tousled. The contrast was terrible-she was common in appearance, Mary so fresh and charming. Everybody was looking at Mary; Keith looked at her, too.

It was a bitter hour for Angela and growing more bitter with each moment. Mary could laugh and talk. Mary-she knew with that sixth sense of women-Mary loved to see her squirm. And Keith did not know she was squirming; maybe he did

When she could not eat, Mary inquired tenderly:

"Headache, old dear?" Stressing the "old" ever so little.

The concert afterward! It seemed Mary was studying music and she had the patter of the profession. Angela, whose knowledge, though considerable, lay in other directions, sat silent, and distraught. She began to hate the blithesome Mary; she began to hate Keith. No! If she had hated Roman poems.

llim she would not have suffered so deeply.

It was over at last. Keith took her home in a taxi-accompanied by Mary. What would they say and do when she was no longer with them? She had never dreamed that she had such a rampant imagination.

She cried on her pillow like a little girl. For she knew now that she loved Keith. How else could she feel than the way she did?

It was terrible next day. They were nearly through dinner when her father remarked casually:

"Keith said he was coming up this THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH That was all, but the world whirled in rosy waves.

Mother was kind. "If you want to fix up a little, dear, I'll do the dishes. There aren't many. Mrs. Dix cleared everything up before she went home.

Nobly, however, Angela did her share. Then she flew to her room. She did her hair over and stuck a comb in it, she freshened up her face, she put on her newest and bluest frock. And then she looked at herself, long and critically, in the glass. It paid to take pains.

He was in the living room talking to her parents when she came down. She felt his eyes appraise, realized that the mere fact that she had adorned herself for him meant something new and delightful to him. Never before had she paid him the compliment of such attention.

He rose from the davenport, smiled, put his arm about her and drew her down beside him before the delighted eyes of the older couple.

"Some time, do you know," he said musically, "I think Angela and I are going to be something more than old

playfellows?"
As his eyes questioned her Angela spoke daringly, breathless. "Perhaps we are now," she said.

When Horace Fletcher Scared Hungry Guests

Horace Fletcher, who ardently urged everyone to live to extreme old age by indefinite mastication, so that the word "fletcherize" is now definitely fixed in the English language, and who himself died comparatively young, once gave a dinner to which he invited a number of well-known men at Yale, including President Hadley, Professor Lounsbury, Walter Camp and John Hays Hammond.

Knowing his hobby, the guests naturally wondered what they would get to eat. At the appointed time they were shown into a private room at the Graduates' club in New Haven, where they were not surprised to find the table set with the severest simplicity. Instead of china, white crockery was used, and the chief table decorations were three large crockery pitchers filled with ice water. At each place was a crockery saucer containing a shredded wheat biscuit.

The guests sighed. Their worst apprehensions were being confirmed, but just as they had sadly taken their places the head waiter came to the they had been shown into the wrong room. Then Mr. Fletcher appeared, and, with an inimitable twinkle in his ness to humanity. Then he returned eye, led his guests into another pri- to rest in Allah's halls. He left the vate dining room, where a most sump tuous repast had been provided.

British Museum Mail Yields Rare Articles

The mail man with the most interesting route in the world is the one who drops his bag at the British museum each morning. And the contents of that bag make far and away the most extraordinary postal delivery received by anyone in England.

Each delivery is a veritable grabbag in curios. Gems, stones, arrowheads, old books, rubbish, shells, bits of leather, fossils, postage stamps, live animals, stomachs pickled in alcohol, coins, butterflies, weapons, bonesthis is the sort of ragbag collection which the museum officials discover with almost grotesque excitement upon opening the mail in the morning.

Though there is seldom anything of decided value, the mass of stuff is always sorted out and weeded carefully for any rare and valuable curio. Most of the senders expect no acknowledgment or reward-in fact, there is no return address on many of the parcels. Evidently they do it for fun. But is it? Ask the postman.

Champion Gum Chewer

Hard won, but shortly worn, were the laurels of him who brought fame to Chicago by the prowess of his mighty jaws—jaws which set a world's record for chewing gum by masticating forty-four sticks at one time. Henry Williams, nineteen years old, of Baltimore, Md., read about that and surmised that he might do better. He did by pushing in forty-six sticks before he had a mouthful. The chewed gum was examined to see that no untouched sticks were concealed within it, and it was found to be all that could be desired. The forty-six were reduced to one mass of plasticity, weighing exactly two and one-quarter

Strength in Unity

The expression, "United we stand, divided we fall," was used in a poem entitled "The Flag of Our Union," by George Pope Morris. The earliest use of the words in America was in Dickinson's "Liberty Song," first published in the Boston Gazette on the 18th of July 1768. The thought expressed in the lines, however, is much older, and may be found in the early

POETIC FANCY IN LEGEND OF LENIN

How Soviet Leader Earned Love of Allah.

Among the many legends concerning the life and deeds of Nikolai Lenin already incorporated in the popular mythology of the Moslem inhabitants of the soviet union is one passing from mouth to mouth in Turkestan in the form of a song and summarized as follows by Lenoid Solovief, a Russian writer who specializes in collecting Lenin stories, according to the New York Times:

The World war was raging and thousands were being slain because the kings of the earth wanted to fill their treasuries and were forcing their subjects to go to the front and kill each other. The stench of the fallen men and the noise of the conflict rose to high heaven and annoyed Allah himself, who concluded it was time to call together his most faithful followers and select one wise and strong enough to end all this misery.

In order to find the best man for the job, Allah set up a double test. His elected agent must be able to turn over a huge rock weighing 60 poods (about a ton) and to give the correct answer to the following riddle: "Who is the strongest on earth, who is the happiest, and who is the weakest and most unhappy?"

There were many candidates for the glorious mandate, but none was able to turn over the rock, although they tried so hard that the stone soon bore traces of their fingers. Neither could anyone solve the riddle, despite the variety of answers, most of which made Allah the strongest and happiest and Satan the weakest and most unhappy. Finally, Allah noticed a man of slight figure but with a very high forehead looking intently at the big rock. Maybe this little fellow can

do it, thought the Most High. When the last candidate threw off his coat and stood revealed in all his physical weakness, Allah's heart sank. But what was his surprise to see the man walk away from the rock and return in a few minutes with several beams of wood. One of these he shoved under the big stone. Then another was placed under the free end of the first, and by means of this improvised lever the rock was easily turned over, revealing the poisonous serpent Ok-Ilen, whose tail, weighing 100 pounds, had helped hold the stone down.

Then the little champion answered Allah's riddle as follows: "The strongest is the most intelligent, who wins every one's love; the happiest is the most honorable, who gives happiness to many; the most unhappy and the weakest is the man beloved by nobody."

Allah saw how wonderful was the talent of this man. So he lifted him up into heaven, where he spent 50 days and 50 nights learning the wisdom of the Most High. Thus equipped the successful candidate was named door and announced that by mistake | Lenin and sent back to earth. Lenin strode over the earth and stopped the stream of blood. He brought happihappy. world pacified and shall endure while the word "happi-

So runs the legend.

He Liked Boxing

Paul was quite fond of boxing. Whenever he was with his little pal Frank he never lost an opportunity to deal him a blow. One day Frank, growing weary of being the daily victim of these blows, bolstered up his strength and dealt Paul such a box

that he sent him home crying. Rejoicing over his victory, Frank hurried in and told his grandfather. His grandfather reprimanded him, saying: "Frank, do you think that is anything to be proud of? Don't you know that the good Lord sees all you do? In the day the sun is God's eye and at night the moon shines on all deeds.'

"Oh, that's all right," replied Frank, "I hit Paul on the shady side of the house."-Indianapolis News.

Cancer Research

Studying the light given off by ash of tumors burned in an arc light is the latest method of attacking the cancer problem, one which has been applied at the Hahnemann Medical college in Philadelphia by a trio of biologists and a physicist, Donald C. A. Butts, Thomas E. Huff and Frederick Palmer, Jr. By means of a spectroscope, which analyzes the light and reveals the elements that cause it. they have found that the yellow lines due to sodium, which appear only momentarily when the ash of normal animal tissue is placed in the arc, persist until it has all been consumed when the ash from tumors is analyzed. This shows the presence of the element sodium in cancerous tissue.

Skyscraper Possibility

New York's recent announcement that it would beat its own skyscraping record in the construction of Larkin tower, more than 1,200 feet high, leads the London Morning Post to comment that the proposed building will be higher than the highest highbrow, and its elevators will give more uplift than the loftiest thinkers even in the United States. Altogether, it will be quite the latest thing in aerial suburbs. "I wonder," says the writer, "if the skyscraper is carried much further, whether the saloons on the top floor will be able to claim they are beyond the three-mile limit."

Moroccan Town Well Called City of Blind

Blindness, in Marrakech (Morocco), is a woefully prevalent affliction. Scores of sightless beggars line the streets, squat in the market places, and thread their way with uncanny assurance through the mazes of the souks. More often than not there are two of them together and in many cases they make their appeal for alms in groups of from four to a

With or without a crude musical instrument or two, they chant incessantly their pleas to the passer-by, conjuring him in the name of Allah to share his coppers with his brethren who cannot see. Hour after hour this hoarse chanting goes on, rhythmically, pantingly, unceasingly—until it is a wonder that the rasping vocal cords do not fray out like an old shoestring and refuse further service.

In his tour of the souks the visitor is led through a colorful arcade given over to dealers in the brighthued cords from which the Arabs suspend their pouches and daggers. A little beyond the end of this covered passageway he is permitted to look at, but not enter, the mosque and sanctuary of Sidi Bel Abbas, the environs of which are peopled almost exclusively by the blind. Official figures are lacking, yet it may be said that the number of these unfortunates is estimated not in hundreds but in thousands. H. G. Wells once wrote a fantasy called "The Country of the Blind." Here is a City of the Blind in pitiful reality, with Sidi Bel Abbas as its patron saint.—Hamish McLauren in "What About North Africa."

Mouth Kept Open to

Protect Ear Drums

That an explosion may result in serious injury to the human ears is a well-known fact. Gunners often open their mouths to protect their ear drums while firing large guns, says a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine. When the mouth is open the air waves set in motion by the discharge of the gun enter the throat as well as the ears. Consequently the sudden pressure against the outside of the drums is counteracted by an equal pressure against the inside. Such, however, is not the practice in the United States navy. Men working in the turrets are well protected from concussion. Those in the more exposed positions usually use pledgets of cotton in their ears to protect the drums. Some use patent ear stoppers such as are manufactured by various commercial firms. Although special ear protectors and cotton are also used, at the coast artillery target practices it is a custom for the personnel taking part to open their mouths during the actual firing of the guns in order that the pressure on the ear drums may be equalized. The men also stand on their toes to relieve the body as much as possible of the shock of the explosion.

Emphatic Negatives

The redundant negative of which Sir Walter Raleigh made a spirited defense in his essays "On Writing and Writers," never is so daringly used in literature as in real life. A laborer. relates the Manchester Guardian, being given credit for groceries with a caution not to talk about it, replied:

"If no one didn't tell no more about it nor what I do, they'll know no more nor what they do." The result is cumbrous but intelligible. So also was the inquiry of a sailor seeking a

"I s'pose, mate, you don't know nobody what don't want nobody to do nothing, do you?"

Ancient Dutch City

Utrecht, which gave its name to the treaty signed there 214 years ago, is the capital of the province of Holland bearing the same name as that of the city. It is an ancient place, which appears frequently in European history, and especially in the history of Holland's long and heroic struggle against the Spanish oppressors for civil and religious freedom. The city today has a population of about 115,000. It is a railway center, only 22 miles southeast of Amsterdam and a strategical point in the line of defensive inundations called the "New Holland Water

Largest Lump of Silver

It is said that the largest lump of pure silver ever discovered was found by an Indian in Sonora, Mexico, when that province was still a possession of Spain. The lump of silver weighed 2,750 pounds. Because of a dispute over its ownership the entire mass was appropriated by the Spanish crown. Earl V. Shannon, assistant curator of geology in the National museum, states that this story is not impossible. He has authentic record of a lump of silver weighing 400 pounds. A lump of pure silver found in Peru weighed 800 pounds.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Female of the Species

Absent-mindedness is sometimes deadly, and doubly so in the female of the species. Or, possibly it wasn't absent-mindedness. Anyway, when Blimson left for the office the other morning his wife reversed a certain daily custom, or at least she got it mixed up with certain other domestic duties. As he passed out onto the front porch she was standing in the kitchen door with a skillet in her hand. And she hurled the skillet at him and threw a kiss at the cat, which was trying to climb up onto the kitch-

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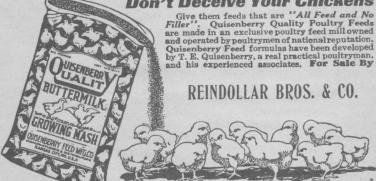
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and into better and earlier layers than any other mash. SAVES YOU MONEY. Feed Quisenberry Husky Chick Coarse Scratch with this Growing Mash. BUTTERMILK GROWING MASH Then when five months old-

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Lesson for June 26

Review-Life and Letters of Peter (Read | Peter 5:1-11).

GOLDEN TEXT-Follow me and I will make you fishers of men.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Lessons from

JUNIOR TOPIC-Peter in the School of Christ.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Peter as a Leader.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Peter's Life and Work.

At best, suggestions as to the method of review have only a relative value. The individuality of the teacher, the aptitude of the pupils and the department of the school are factors which determine the best method to use. Three methods are suggested, the first two of which are in part taken from "Peloubet's Notes."

I. Peter's Characteristics. Among the outstanding characteristics of Peter may be mentioned impetuosity, leadership, courage, cowardice, changeableness, outspokenness. These traits and others are to be found in the quarter's lessons.

II. Biographical. The features to be stressed in this plan are Peter's early life, discipleship, sad fall, restoration, preaching at Pentecost, imprisonment, writings.

III. The Summary Method. Lesson for April 3.

Jesus had first called Peter and John to become His disciples. Afterwards he called them to become fishers of men. He first calls sinners to come to Him for salvation and then calls those who are saved to serve Him in winning others to Christ.

Lesson for April 10. Following the feeding of the five thousand, some were disposed to compel Christ to be king. Seemingly to prevent the disciples from entanglement in this movement He sent them across the sea. From His place of prayer in the mount He saw them struggling against the storm on Lake Galilee and went to their rescue, speaking words of comfort. At his invitation Peter walked on the water, but when he took his eyes off of the

Savior he began to sink. Lesson for April 17. To give the disciples a clear conception of His person, to prepare them

for the dark hour of the cross, Jesus put to them two questions, "Who do men say I am?" (R. V.) "Who say ye that I am?" (R. V.) One's conception of Christ's person determines his character and his service. Lesson for April 24.

To revive the crushed hopes of the disciples and to show them how the kingdom was to be realized, Christ was transfigured before them.

Lesson for May 1.

Peter's downfall began when he refused to hear about the cross. The fidence, sleeping at the post of duty, lack of prayer, zeal without knowledge, following Christ afar off, warming himself at the enemy's fire, and open denial. The look of Jesus brought him to repentance.

Lesson for May 8. Upon word by Mary that the Lord's tomb was empty, Peter and John hurriedly made an investigation. After Jesus had shown Himself to be alive by many infallible proofs He recommissioned Peter. Resurrection must

can be missionary effort. Lesson for May 15.

Fifty days after Christ ascended the Holy Spirit was poured out. When the promise of the Father was sent the disciples were empowered for witnessing of Christ.

be beyond a peradventure before there

Lesson for May 22.

In the power of the Holy Spirit Peter wrought miracles and witnessed for Christ with such power that great numbers were added unto the church. Lesson for May 29.

After Pentecost Peter, who had cowered before a Jewish maid and shamefully denied his Lord, witnessed for Christ in spite of persecution.

Lesson for June 5. In keeping with Christ's command to witness to the ends of the earth, the missionary program had so widened as to include the Gentiles. Cornelius, a prominent Gentile of good reputation among the Jews, was used of God to break down the middle wall

of partition. Lesson for June 12.

Peter was imprisoned for preaching the gospel. A great crisis was upon the church. The church prayed and God sent an angel to deliver Peter.

Lesson for June 19. Though Christians are sojourners in the earth they have responsibilities as citizens. They should be obedient to the laws of the country.

Dwell Deep

It is God's will that I should be serene and strong and brave. He does not mean for me to be despairing or depressed. Day by day He will give me a measure of strength adequate for each emergency. "Dwell deep, my soul, dwell deep!"-Christian Observer.

True Faith

True faith detaches from the world and sin in proportion as it attaches to Christ.-F. B. Meyer.

Go Far Back to Find Idea of Steam Engine

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of the Standard dictionary, says the original steam engine was the eolipile at Nero, which was exhibited in the Serapeum of Alexandria in the year 150 B. C. The Serapeum is the great temple of Serapis, that stood near Memphis and was built over the out in Egypt.

"The first steam engine equipped with a cylinder and piston was inventel by Denis Papin, in 1690. He was a French physicist, who invented a condensing engine, siphon and safety valve. Not until 1706, however, did Newcomen and Calley make the piston engine a practical engine, but just to give you an idea of what an international thing the steam engine is, let me say that, although there is no record of the use of steam expansion as a propulsive power prior to the Seventeenth century, with the dawn of this century an Italian, Giovanni Battista della Porta, in a work of his on pneumatics, suggested the principle of steam condensation and consequent suction, incorporated in his water pump, in 1698, by Thomas Savery, an English military engineer, who lived from 1650 to 1715 and wrote on paddle

"It was, as I have said before, in 1706 that Newcomen improved the pumping engine, adopting the principle of cylinder and piston found in Papin's invention, but this became entirely obsolete when, in 1769, James Watt added a condenser separate from the cylinder, and this made an enormous saving in the expenditure of heat. He secured a patent for applyin a continuous revolving motion to a shaft provided with a flywheel, in 1781, but left it to Richard Trevithick, in England, and Oliver Evans, in the United States, to introduce, about 1800, the high-pressure engine that opened the way to Stephenson and the modern locomotive.'

Got Back at Toastmaster

A. A. Borland of Pennsylvania when called on for an extemporaneous speech at a banquet is said to have remarked that he had somewhat the same feeling for the toastmaster that a certain thief had toward a church bell. This thief had robbed a small town bank, and had apparently made his get-away in good shape by hiding in a church belfry.

After a time he grew weary of his surroundings, and thinking the coast clear, undertook to slide down the nearby rope to safety. No sooner had he started down than the bell began to peal, and almost immediately he found himself surrounded by a good share of the village population. Seeing that he had no hope of escape, he looked up at the bell and snaking an angry fist remarked: "If it hadn't been for your long tongue and empty head, I wouldn't be in this mess."-Ex-

Electricity and Bananas

Among the many extensions of the use of electrical machinery attention may be called to the employment of motor-driven "marine legs," a machine to unload bananas from the holds of fruit darrying vessels at New Orleans Not only is there a great saving of labor, but it is said that the fruit is much less damaged than when unloaded by hand. At Louisville electric radiators have been employed to ripen bananas for local consumption. The fruit is hung in ripening rooms and subjected to a temperature of from 70 to 80 degrees during a period of 48 hours. Afterward it is kept in storage at a temperature of from 60 to 70 degrees.—Washington Star.

Old Dances Revived

Old-time dances of the days of Merry England are being revived in London and vicinity. An all-England festival of folk dancing and singing was held recently and nearly 9,000 people stepped the figures that once were popular on the village green. Tunes that were familiar in the olden times were played by an old-fashioned orchestra and sung by the crowd. One feature was a display by two teams of traditional sword dancers from Durham and Yorkshire. At the time of this festival 1,000 dancers attended a folk song and dance school in another hall in London. Similar events are being given in other parts of England.

The Patient's Preference

Dr. Cusick Dodge, the psychoanalyst, said at a nurses' reception at Ouachita college in Arkadelphia:

"It is important for a nurse always to look her nicest. A nice-looking nurse emits a cheering, stimulating, strengthening influence—healthy rays, we call them."

Doctor Dodge smiled and went on: "I said to a young man the other

"'You're rather bad, you know. I'll have to send you a trained nurse.' "'No, doctor,' the young man objected. 'Send me one with a short skirt.' "

World Map in Concrete

American boys attending a school near Paris are laying out one of the most ambitious maps every attempted, a huge plat in concrete, with real water for rivers, smoking volcanoes and other features. The seas are deep enough for the pupils to ride by boat from one part to another, tiny railroad trains are drawn by steam engines and the continents are accurately represented in cement, with mountain ranges and other points indicated .-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

GOOD FRIEND TO ALL, IS PATIENCE

Writer Asks Why Impetuous Youth "Must" Be Served.

It would be useful if more persons understood earlier in life what a very good virtue and very good friend pamausoleum of the Apis, or sacred bulls, | tience is. Without it men could have added hardly anything of importance

to their stock of knowledge. Darwin had his chief ideas on evolution when he was thirty, but waited 20 years—spent in the most laborious investigation-before he wrote anything about it. Other men had much the same ideas, but it was Darwin's 20 years of tireless digging for facts that put his ideas over. Copernicus at forty was certain the earth went round the sun, instead of the sun going round the earth, as astronomy had it up to his time, but he was sixtyseven when he published the treatise that proved it.

To read even a nontechnical sketch of Pasteur's experiments makes one's head ache. One might fill pages with such examples. Innumerable flints must have been broken, and knuckles skinned, before men found out how to shape a symmetrical arrowhead. Patience is a great virtue and a good

Most of the world's popular literature is romantic, and the romancers have usually been in an unholy conspiracy to praise youth's vice of impatience and to disparage age's virtue of patience. We must put a stop to that. The romancers suggest that patience may be very well in a cow, but is stultifying in a young person—especially when in love. Medieval Aucassin fixed the type of the popular lover. He won't work, he won't fight, he won't talk, he won't eat; he won't do anything but bellow for Nicolette; he must have her right now; the mere suggestion of patience gives him

Probably he will always be the most fetching figure in a novel or poem, or on the stage. When he is safely isolated in print, or across the footlights, everybody sighs for him. But who wants to live with him? In the real world what is he but a bad-tempered brat in a candy shop, bellowing to have his fill right now?

"Youth must be served" is quoted as though it were very laudable of youth to insist on being served regardless of the feelings of everybody else in the shop. Why is selfishness more admirable at twenty than at eighty? Especially at present, it seems, a lot of young persons take the poetry seriously and live up to the theory that they must have whatever they wantif they can possibly get it.

Age is at such a discount that the aged must try to pass themselves off as counterfeit bills of youth. Grandpa cries "On with the dance!" in brave falsetto. Grandma has her skirts and her face lifted, and drowns the twinges of rheumatism in another cocktail. They call that nervous commotion being alive. But a pup is far more alive in that respect. The acme and perfection of that sort of being alive is found in a dock walloper's free-for-all fight. However, the moldy youths of the night clubs and the cartoons are a minority.—Will Payne in the Saturday Evening Post.

History Repeats Itself

A curious document has come to light in Germany. It's a manuscript dating from the Fifteenth century, written by a citizen of Augsburg. This individual wrote a daily observation on the fashion of the day. He started when he was eighteen, and one day heard some ancients deplore the tendency of "modern" dress, especially among women. The first ten years the changing fashions amused him considerably. After his thirtieeth year he becomes more conservative. Forty sees him ranged with the Lutheran clergy of Augsburg in a condemnation of low necks for frauleins. At sixty he is a fulminating, roaring denouncer threatening dire destruction of the Nineveh type for his native Augsburg, if the women do not come back from the "frivolity and sinfulness" of the fashion of the year 1560.—Pierre Van Passen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Excavators Rewarded

New light on the life of ancient Carthage is thrown by the discovery of the foundations of a sanctuary dedicated to Astarte, or Tanit, Phoenician goddess of fecundity and love, in whose honor the Carthaginians used to immolate children. This find is the more significant to archeologists and historians in view of the unearthing in its vicinity several years ago of a magnificent winged statue representing the goddess Tanit. It is now in the Peres Blanc museum in Carthage. Excavators among the Carthaginian ruins usually have to content themselves with epigraphical discoveries, such as epitaphs, dedications to gods and other inscriptions.-Chicago News.

Kongo to Have Aviation

Commercial aviation has just invaded the Belgian Kongo and is giving transportation speedier than ever dreamed of by residents there. A company which has secured the exclusive franchise for operation of civil aviation lines has established regular aerial service between Boma and Elisabethville, covering the 1,289 miles in two days instead of in 50 by any other method. Flights are made every eight days to connect with mail steamers from Belgium. Hydroplane boats will provide transportation between the small towns and settlements along rivers.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

JOHN T. DUTTERER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 15th.

Given under my hands this 17th. day of June, 1927. MARY E. DUTTERER, Administratrix

DR. W. A. R. BELL, Optometrist.

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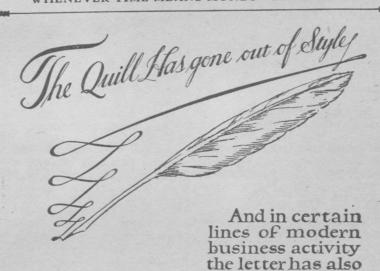
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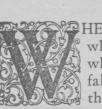
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Army Doctor-What's the matter with your arm? Recruit—It was broken when I was Doctor-What idiot set it

again? Recruit-You did, sir!-Munich Nebelspalter.

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"Jim says he was delayed in getting back by a wreck." "Wreck is right-I saw her."

Also the Reverse Youngun-No doubt appearance has

a lot to do with one's success. Oldun-But not so much as success has to do with one's appearance.

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Diner-Was this mutton prepared with capers? Waiter-Yes, sir, indeed it was. The chef burnt three fingers when he took

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.

Miss Wanda Troxell, of Paris, Missouri, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Clarence E. Dern.

The work of regrading George St. commenced last week, and the road bed is now being laid.

Miss Ethel Wolfe, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Fuss.

Hess Belt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster, is spending the summer af Martin D. Hess's, near Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland and sons, William and John, and daughter, Anna, of New York City are visiting at D. W. Garner's.

Miss Jane Dern, of Hagerstown, visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz, at their home on George St., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cunnngham, son, Motter, and his guest, Mr. Spaulding, of London, England, were vsiting friends in town, on Sunday.

Miss Elanor Healy, of Baltimore, and Miss Louisa Morn, of El Paso, George Clabaugh and wife, of Linden Joseph Brown and family. Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, Hanover, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Newton Hahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shriner are spending this week at the same place.

When there is a baseball game in town, Saturday afternoon, the Record office is likely to be closed during the game. On all other Saturdays, the office will likely be open until 4 o'clock

The Home-makers' Club will hold its first meeting on the subject of clothing, June 30th., at 2:00 P. M. Reports will likely be made by those who attended the Short Courst at Md. University.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Feeser announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen F., to Mr. Leander Wantz, on April 8, at the Lutheran Parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Patterson, Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Jesse Myers received word on Saturday of the death of her brother-in-law, Jacob Sauder, of Mt. Joy, Pa. Mr. Sauder frequently visited in Taneytown, at the home of Mrs. Myers and family.

The Taneytown baseball team will play Sabillasville, on the home ground, this Saturday afternoon, at o'clock sharp. Turn out strong, and get acquainted with the new team. Read the separate article, "Baseball in Taneytown," in this issue.

Toy pistols are more dangerous than fireworks-and more a nuisance, besides. They have brought mutilause should be expressly forbidden, along with other fireworks—and the al property. "forbidden" should be enforced.

Our good friend Alexis B. Blanchard, New York City, sent us a subscription of \$5.00 toward the fund for placing Mrs. Myerly in a home, having seen the opportunity mentioned in The Record. This is very fine of Mr. Blanchard, and his act is worthy | ing years of the 17th. Century. of more local imitation.

The Sunday School services, last Sunday, in the United Brethren church were enlivened by a delegation of about 75 members of the Men's Bible Class of the First U. B. Church, of Waynesboro. A male chorus and orchestra accompanied the visitors, and rendered numerous selections. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

Please remember that we mail single copies of The Record, on Friday morning, along with our regular bulk mailing, at 3c per copy, without extra charge for postage. Copies mailed singly, at any other time, cost 4c for 5 BUNCHES postage in addition to 3c for the paper. Remember this, when you desire to send single copies, and engage them sent not later than Friday This SATURDAY EVENING

morning. (For the Record).

A very enjoyable party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stitzel, Clear Springs, Pa., Monday evening, June 13, in honor of Mrs. Chas. R. Angell's birthday by Mrs. Bernice Frock and many friends of Clear Springs, Pa. The evening was spent with music by E. Ross Koons and his orchestra of Gettysburg, Fa., also games and singing. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. After which all returned to their homes wishing Mrs. Angeil many more happy birthdays. About thirty-three were present.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown who have been suffering from grip are both improving.

The canning of peas commenced here at the A. W. Feeser Co., cannery, the first of this week.

Miss Mary Hesson spent last weekend with Miss Catharine Alwine, at New Oxford, Pa.

Carolyn Ohler entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown, spent several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Fuss.

Mrs. John A Garner, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. M. Fogle and sister, Miss Abbie.

Misses Clara Devilbiss and Alma Shriner are attending summer school for six weeks, at College Park.

Mrs. Edith Galt Mish, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mrs. Carroll C. Hess and three children, are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Blanchfield, at Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. Mary Stover and Miss Mary Koontz, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, at New Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer G. Brown, of Kane, Pa., spent the week-end with Texas, Moon Ranch, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> The ice plant in Emmitsburg, in course of construction by Walter A. Bower, of this place, is nearing completion and will be ready for operation very shortly.

Motter Cunningham, Washington, received the Master of Science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on Tuesday. His friends here will be glad to hear of his newly earned honor.

Mrs. C. O. Fuss attended the commencement exercises in Baltimore, last week, at which her grand-daughter, Helen Louise Wolfe was one of the graduates. Ethel Wolfe, a sister to Helen accompanied Mrs. Fuss home for the summer.

At a sale of race horses at Hanover Fair grounds, on Wednesday,, E. L. Crawford, Taneytown, purchased "General Night 2.121/4 from T. L Caltrider, of Red Lion, Pa., for \$500, and Raymond Wilson, Keymar, purchased "Hollyrood Kelly" from A. C. Goff, Ithaca, N. Y., for \$350.00. These two horses will be located at Taneytown race track, which will be an improvement to the speed course.

J. N. O. Smith and Edward S Harner, assessors for Taneytown district, commenced work on Tuesday, beginning at Wm. Flickinger's. They report that the work is going along nicely, and without trouble. Property owners can help both the assessors and themselves, if they will inventory their personal property before the assessors come, as this always takes up the most time-valuing household tion and death to many children. Their | furniture, live stock, implements, or whatever else may represent person-

> The land at the southern tip of Manhattan Island, including a park of some twenty-one acres, is known as the battery, having taken its name from the Whiteside Battery. This battery, consisting of ninety-two can-non, was erected there in the clos-

Out of the 650 inhabitants of Lucas. Kansas, fifteen are octogenarians, ten men and five women. Five of the men are veterans of the Civil War. The combined ages of the fifteen aggregate 1,250 years.

As the result of an incident at a recent marriage performed by him, a justice of the peace in Missouri has posted the following sign in his office. Brides must not kiss the justice of the peace.'

at the Central Hotel barn CARROLL D. DERN

The **Emmitsburg Community** Association will hold its annual COMMUNITY PIG-NIC On Wednesday, Aug. 17, in Mr. E. R. Shriver's Grove.

BASEBALL IN TANEYTOWN To the Public.

The School Board of Carroll County has entered into a five year agree ment with the Taneytown Athletic Association, leasing the baseball ground at the High School to the Association for use during the baseball season, subject to certain restrictions. The Association has been given police authority, and is required to maintain order and take proper care of the ground during ball games.

Those who attend the games are expected to do so by using the open alley on George St., between the Stambaugh and Feeser properties, and not to trespass on the High School property. The admission charge to games is 25c for adults, and 10c for children under 12 years. Grand stand 10c additional, but ladies will be admitted free to grand stand.

Games will begin at 3:00 o'clock, sharp. The parking of automobiles on the ground is forbidden, except such as may belong to players. The grand stand, screens, etc, have been provided by subscription pay-ments, and are the property of the

High School, and must be so respected at all times, whether during the games or at any other time. The games that will be provided by the Association are for the enjoy-

ment of the public, and are not for financial profit to any one. All receipts and expenditures will be carefully accounted for, and a report made at the close of the season. It is expected that one or two games will be played at home, each week during the summer.

The public is requested, and ex-

pected, to co-operate with those in charge, by observing these regula-tions, and aiding in every way to sup-port our efforts for clean sport. Attend the games. Do not evade paying the entrance fee. Help to make the season a successful and enjoyable one in every way.

Those entering into the agreement with the School Board, are: Clarence E. Dern, Merwyn C. Fuss, Charles R. Arnold, Curtis G. Bowers, S. LeRoy Byham, W. Wallace Reindollar and P. B. Englar.

Taneytown 11-P. Valley 2.

Taneytown played the second game of the season, on Saturday, or the first game that represents, the probable make-up of the team for the season, depending on the developments of a game or two more. In spite of the score, the visitors put up a fairly good game, barring errors in throwing and the weakness of about half of the team at the bat. The pitching of

G. Myers was good.
For the locals, the battery work of Utz and Moul was excellent, and most of their team-mates played a good first of the season game. The score by innings follows; Taneytown 1-1-2-3-0-1-2-1-x=11

Valley 0-0-1-0-0-1-0-0=2 Struck out by Utz 14, by Myers 4; base on balls off Utz 4, off Myers 2; hit by pitcher Myers 3; home run Kunkel; 3 base hit, Arnold; left on bases Taneytown 4; P. Valley 7.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Manchester Ref. Church—Lazarus Lineboro-Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30, 'Two Kinds of Treasure."

Trinity, Manchester—S. S., Preparatory Service, 10:30; C. E., at 3:30; Children's Day, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's -S. S., 9:30. Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; C. E., 7:00.
Miller's—Children's Day Program,

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 7:00 Christian Endeavor; 8:00

sing; Holy Communion, July 10. Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church-Mission Band meets on Saturday, at 2:30. Sunday: S. S., at 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, at 10:30; Y. P. S., at 8:00; Address by Dr. Roberta Fleagle, of

Evening Worship; Male Chorus will

Hanover, Pa. Don't miss this treat. Piney Creek Presbyterian-Morning Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10 o'clock; Preaching Service by the pastor, Rev. Thomas T. Brown at 11:00. At the close of service a congregational meeting will be held for the purpose of electing a Board Trustees to serve two years. Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

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

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God
—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching
Service, 10:30; Prof. John, of New Windsor, will deliver the sermon. Children's-day exercises at Wakefield Sunday evening, at 8:00. You are invited to attend these services.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Children's-day Service by S. S. and Choir. Pageant, "The Awakening", 8:00.

St. Luke's (Winter's)-Children's day Service by S. S., and Choir, 10:00; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, June 30, at 2:30, at Mrs. Chas. Spielman's.

Mt. Union-S. S., 1:15; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; C. E., 7:30; Junior and Senior Catechise, Saturday, June 25, 9:30, at the Church.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Jr. C. E., 6:00; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Evening Worship, 8:00. School, 9:30; Harney-Sunday



SATURDAY, JUNE 25th. "Tin Hats" -WITH-

CONRAD NAZEL CLAIRE WINDSOR GEORGE COOPER BERT ROACH TOM O'BRIEN

They were three carefree lads in the army of Occupation They mislaid the army-and boy, what a time they had finding it again! IT'S A RIOT!

COMEDY

LUPINO LANE -IN-"Fighting Dude"

W. C. FIELDS -IN-

THURSDAY, JUNE 30th.

"So's Your Old Man" WITH ALICE JOYCE

-PATHE NEWS-

PUBLIC SALE OF A Valuable Farm

near Keysville, Md.

The undersigned as executors of Reuben A. Stonesifer late of Carroll County, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises near Keysville, Carroll County, Md., on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1927, at 1 o'clock, the following described real estate. The home farm, consisting of

129 ACRES, 2 ROODS & 35 PER., and a tract of wood land containing 8 ACRES, 2 ROODS & 5 PERCHES. The first named tract is all farming

This farm is located in Middleburg district, Carroll County, along the road leading from Keysville to Emmitsburg, and adjoins lands of Peter R. Wilhide, Grier Keilholtz, J. Russell Stonesifor Harvey F. Shoph and ath land. Stonesifer, Harvey E. Shorb, and oth-

The improvements are a large FRAME DWELLING,

containing ten rooms, in fine condition; a good wash house, and a good bored well of water at the door. Good frame barn 80x40 feet, and a well of water adjoining; wagon shed with two corn cribs, hog pen and corn crib combined, chicken house and all necessary outbuildings. All of these buildings are in excellent repair and have been recently painted.

This farm is very conveniently located as to stores, churches, schools and railroad. The land is among the best in Carroll County.

best in Carroll County.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the executors on day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in 6 months and the other payable in 12 months from day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchase or purchasers with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

of the purchaser or purchasers. C. GORDON STONESIFER. J. RUSSELL STONESIFER. E. L. STITELY, Auct.

AUCTION **Large Auction this** Saturday Evening

JUNE 25, 1927 ___ OF _ **BANANAS** AND WATERMELLONS

BRUCEVILLE, MD. Auction starts 8:30 o'clock

Sneeringer's Store,

Races, Ball Games and **Entertainment**



GRIEST PARK, YORK SPRINGS,PA Monday, July 4th. Admission 35c. - Free Parking.

ENTIRE LINE OF PATENT MEDICINES TOILET ARTICLES, SHAVING CREAMS, VANITY CASES,

DR. R. F. WELLS, TANEYTOWN, MD. Office—Co's Bldg., at Railroad.

all at and below cost.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store" TANEYTOWN, MD.

A Fascinating Display of

New Spring & Summer Merchandise for the Whole Family

Gents' Furnishings

We have a beautiful assort-ment of Men's new Spring Hats, in the newest shapes and colors.

Dress Shirts, with collars attached, and without. "Kut-ful" athletic Union Suits and twopiece garment. New Spring

Neckwear, Knits and Silk.

Men's Ready-to-wear Suits and custom made in the new checks and designs.

Ladies' Footwear

styled to meet the fashion demand and priced to accord with the needs of the purse. Patent Leather Sandals with inlay of tan lizard calf, gray or blonde oxfords and one strap pumps with two toned trimmings.

Misses and Children's Pumps and Okfords, in fancy patent and two-toned tan.

New Spring Rugs

suitable for every room from all the best weaves and newest patterns. You can choose from Brussels, Deltox, Grass, Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs, also Matting and Oilcloth, by the yard.

Men's Shoes & Oxfords

555555555555555

Men's Genuine Calf Leather Oxfords, in golden tan and black calf skin, full wide toe, stitched vamp, Goodyear welt. Remark-

able values.

vamp, Goodyear welt. Remarkable values.

Men's and Boys' Heavy Work Shoes, especially constructed for outdoor wear. We are featuring something new in Work Shoes. The Stevens strong Oxford for outdoor wear. You must see this Oxford to appreciate it.

Ladies' Dress Goods

A notable collection of attractive, colorful and cleverly designed materials will be found in our Ladies' Dress Goods Department These consist of washable flat crepes, "Priscilla" Rayon Checks, Pebble Sheen, Glenwood Pongees, Poplins and Voiles. These materials are washable and need little trimming, their various designs giving the required touch.

Ladies' Hose
in all silk and lisle tops. Reinful all silk and lisle tops.

in all silk and lisle tops. Reinforced toe and heel. All the new shades—Nude, Blush, Buff, Rose, Zing and Palm Beach. Zinc and Palm Beach.

NOTICE

It was the Decision of the Burgess & Commissioners at the recent Meeting of that Body that the use of Fire Arms and Fire Crackers in any Form within the Corporate Limits is a Nuisance and hereby Forbidden.

By Order of

THE BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS, ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess.

Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

Dogs! Dogs. Dogs!

Owners and keepers of dogs, who neglect or refuse to take out licenses as required by Article 81, Section 206 of the Maryland Code, are under Section 212 of the law subject to

of not less than \$5, nor more than \$25, or imprisonment in jail for not more than 30 days, or both fined and imprisoned.

The law makes it the duty of the State's Attorney, the Sheriff and the

Constable to prosecute violators of the law. LICENSES MUST BE PROCURED AT ONCE BY ALL OWNERS OR KEEPERS OF DOGS!

Many neglected this duty in 1926, and are liable to prosecution. Some of these may not have understood the law and their duty. If they will take out the license for 1927, at once, their neglect in 1926 will be overlooked. If they neglect to take out the license for 1927, at once, the State's Attorney and Sheriff will prosecute for the violations of both 1926 and 1927. GET YOUR LICENSES AT ONCE.

from any Justice of the Peace, or from Dist. 1—Burgess Miller, Taneytown. Dist. 2—W. A. Myers. Dist. 3—Mervin J. Horner, Littlestown No. 3. Dist. 4—Nathan C. Hobbs. Dist. 4—C. L. Arnold, Patapsco. Dist. 5—Harry F. Richter, Sykesyille.

5—Harry F. Richter, Sykesville. 6—Jacob R. L. Wink, Manchester. 7-R. E. Lee Hutchins, Westminster.

8-N. E. Basler, Hampstead. 9-Jacob Farver, Westminster No. 8. Dist. 10-J. W. Eyler. Dist. 11-A. W. Wagner, New Windsor.

Dist. 12—Thomas I. Gaither, Union Bridge. Dist. 13—E. C. Dornheim, Mt. Airy. Or from the undersigned,

SAMUEL J. STONE, Clerk to the County Commissioners.

F-M DEVELOPMENT. Troxell's

6-24-2t

A Water System that is Years Ahead. Gives You Running Water Under Pressure. AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW COST Fairbanks-Morse Water System OFFERS THESE NEW FEATURES.

1-Completely enclosed. 2-Big Capacity, 210 gal. per hour. 3—Entirely automatic, starts itself. Stops itself. 4—Completely equipped electric mo-

tank. accessable—simply lift 5—Quickly

oiling. 7-Automatic fresh water connection with every pump, at no extra charge. Genuine Fairbanks-Morse Unit throughout, fully guaranteed. The biggest water system

value ever offered. ONLY \$70.00 CASH F. O F. Factory. Write, call, or phone me for a demonstration.

RAYMOND OHLER HEATING AND PLUMBING,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

32c

Corn Starch, 2 pkg Climax Oats, per pkg Noodles, 3 pkgs Soup Beans, 3-lbs 35c Coffee Ginger Snaps, 2-lbs 15c Maple Flake (Cereal), 2 pkgs 23c Corn Beef, 12-oz. size Rice, Fancy Blue Rose, 3-lbs 20c 23c Corn, 3 Cans Soap Powder, 6 Boxes tor, automatic switch, pump and Sun Sweet Prunes, 2-lb pkg

6-Quiet. Smooth running and self- from our Truck or Store. Always. **Troxell's Store** ON THE SQUARE

steak for that Sunday dinner, get it

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders that an election for seven Directors of The Carroll Record Company, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company in Taneytown, Md., on Saturday, July 2, 1927, between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 o'clock, P. M.

Don't forget that tender roast or

25c

23c

30c

23c

12c

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Wheat\$1.34@\$1.34 GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres. Corn\$1.05@\$1.05 G. WALTER WILT, Sec'y.