VOL. 34

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927.

No. 15

LONG WESTERN **NEARING THE END**

From Oregon to Yellowstone Park and on to lowa.

Monday, Sept. 12, we left McMinnville, Oregon, at 5:30 A. M., for Portland, where we boarded the Continential Limited for the Yellowstone park. On our way through Oregon, we came up the Columbia River Gorge which is very hard to describe with its lovely scenery. Here the "Covered Wagon" was written as it is the original Oregom trail across the State. This state explored by Lewis and Clark in 1805 with their Indian girl guide, has many old landmarks with Indian names. We rode along the Columbia River for miles in Oregon and right across the river is Washington We also saw many more lovely water falls than the day we drove up the highway.

The beautiful formations of colored

rock are almost unbelievable. Many fish wheels, a mechanical salmon trap, are in the Columbia River. The fish are led by a boarded rack into the wheel which is operated by the river current. The wire mesh clad paddles pick up the larger fish and spill them through large openings at the axle in-to captivity. The cascades of the Columbia were very dangerous in the pioneer days but now the government locks enable the river traffic to ascend this obstruction. At Herman Creek there are large lava plains. At Hood River there are many apples, pears

and strawberries shipped. In 1926 3200 carloads of apples were shipped from this 23,000 acres of irrigated land. The water comes from Mt. Hood and is inexhaustible. The canal and water falls at Celifo were very beautiful with the Sun shining on them. This State is truly the land of bridges and very few of iron and ce-ment, mostly wood. The sage brush the mile from Arlington to Bliss, Idaho, was full of Jack Rabbits. This is the first place we ever saw a Ford roadster pull a disc harrow. Most of the mountains are covered with moss, or with a yellowish grass making them look like large sand dunes at a distance. The elderberries grow on trees 15 to 20 ft. tall, and are a pale blue color outside but dark inside. From Bliss, the farming land is much more fertile.

At Hot Lake we saw the large sanirarium. At Boise, the capital of Idaho, we saw the lovely arrow rock dam. The snake river is rightly named for it certainly is crooked, but the water is as clear as crystal. The large dam and irrigation project at American Falls is a wonderful sight to see. At Pocatello we took the Yellow Stone Special for Yellow Stone Park. It snowed a little all day and the folks were cutting wheat in the snow. The streams were full of railroad ties being floated down to load.

The Yellow Stone Park was far ceyond our expectations and must be We saw Old Faithful erupt 140 feet with a terriole roar, and also the riverside geyser in action. Old F. erupts every hour, Riverside 3 or 4 times daily. The Giant the highest geyser erupts every 12 or 14 days. The Daisy geyser is the shape of a large daisy and the water only boils up a few ft. The lovely Morning Glory pool, the shape of a large morning glory 20-ft. across and beautifully colored. The Emerald pool is another one and very much larger than the Morning Glory pool. The Punch bowl pool about 10 ft deep is eaxctly like a large punch bowl and looks like it must be made by hand. There are hundreds of hot lakes or pools all boiling hot and all

so pretty. The Rainbow pool and Sunset lake are beautifully colored, also the Handkerchief pool which is a real curiosity You put a handkerchief in it and it disappears and in a few minutes it comes up on the surface again. The Whistler makes a whistling noise. The at Crafton. 3 Sisters pools and Black sand pool are. very close together. The Excelsior and Sentinel geysers were not in action. The rocks were all colors and with the water falling over them it is beyond the power of human mind to describe. The Mammoth paint pots are huge springs of boiling mud of many colors.

The Grotto is a lovely rock formation. The ground or rocks around these boiling springs or pools felt very good to our cold feet and hands. The fume holes are so strong of sulphur that we could not stand very close. The ground is yellow with it. The rocks around the geysers are all of a white lime stone formation caused by the water from the geysers. The snow capped mountains of the Madison and Gallatin ranges lovely and especially "Old Baldy" the highest peak. We saw the three rivres (Madison Jefferson and Gallatin) that form the Missouri river. The water of these pools have a very disagreeable taste and odor. The won-ders of this park should not be missed by anyone touring this part of the

Through Wyoming there are snow sheds for miles. To us they looked like long wagon sheds. Many sheep, cattle, horses and colts through southern Wyoming and some very fertile as they dry enough all the roads are farming land. These states all have dragged and leveled off and are soon quite a lot of sage brush but if they were irrigated would be very good farming land. Through Nebraska we River, Beaconsfield Tingley and Leon, passed large oil refineries and some Iowa, and are now ready to start back Idaho we saw hundreds of acres of po- by the way of Chicago, Fort Wayne tatoes and large store houses. At and Salem, and stopping off at Woos-Black Foot there was a State Fair being held and we saw many Indians in of October.

SECOND-HAND NEWS

Some Inside Remarks Concerning Fairness to Home Papers.

The Record, like all other newspapers, large or small, must publish a lot of clipped, or second-hand articles in order to make up a well balanced paper to meet the requirements of a mixed patronage. Clipping is a universal custom, and its legitimacy well established, especially when credit giving is reasonably practiced.

But aside from the general clipping necessity, there is another form of it that is "home-made" by those who ought to be the home weeklies friends first, in the matter of a lot of articles that go to make up news, that are not in any sense such articles as would spoil, or be out of date, if given for home consumption first, instead of creating the necessity for the said home weeklies to take them second-

Speaking generally, those who are very content, if not eager, to make use of home papers at particular times, ought to be generous and fair enough to regard their best interests at all times. For there is a reciprocal relation that is worth while keeping in a good healthy condition, something like the proper relations that exist between parties of the first part and parties of the second part—an agree-ment implied if not written, that ought not be broken by either.

Again, generally speaking, home papers are so firmly established as home necessities that it is the extremity of poor business judgment without regard to the fairness of itfor anybody to purposely, or thought-lessly, throw obstructions in their too easy road even under the best of conditions; and besides, so doing represents a clear case of showing

ingratitude to a best friend.

But there is a large class of people who seem to always see the best things away from home. There is a sort of enchantment in it—a game that is played for the pleasure of it because things are home-made, or home-offered, is sufficient to discredit them, and only the most urgent neces-sity compels their use. To these, of course, the home paper means nothing more than another object to operate against.

Small Fire in Taneytown.

The Fire Company was called out, and nearly everybody in town wak-ened up by a fire alarm, Saturday morning about 2 o'clock, the cause being a fire in the poultry dressing building at Edgar H. Essig's, on Fairview Ave. Mr. Essig was in Baltimore at the time. Fortunately the blaze was seen by a neighbor and the alarm given in time for the Firemen to confine the fire to the one building, that was built against

a large barn.

The building itself was pretty completely burned. The loss on the contents was two coops of chickens, one coop of ducks, and an electric washer. The insurance was small een to fully understand its wonders. and will not cover the loss by several

> Had the barn caught fire, the loss might have been considerable, due to a number of frame buildings nearby. The fire was no doubt caused by sparks from an open fire place set-

> ting fire to the board floor.
> Mr. Essig is rebuilding on a larger scale, and will now have a concrete floor in the portion of the building where the chimney is located.

An Unusual Request.

Rev. E. E. Manley, of Central Church of Christ, Martinsburg, W. Va, has asked his congregation for a reduction in salary.

Action on the request will be taken at a November meeting. Mr. Manley has been at Martinsburg for two years, coming from Crafton, Pa. He requested and was given a similar cut during a seven-year pastorate at minster and Carroll County and his South Norfolk, Va., before his service audiences are always sure of an in-

The announcement did not indicate either his present salary or the desired reduction.

mother's backs.

Here in Iowa the land of tall corn it was very hot when we arrived but is cooler now. This state is very much like our own and makes us feel like we are back in the greatest State in U. S. A. Maryland. It has been very dry, causing the corn crop to be only about 70% of what it should be, but it has a bumper crop of clover seed selling at \$11.00 per bu. This is a lovely prairie state with a few hills in the southern part. Very little wheat raised but large quantities of oats, alfalfa and rye, also all kinds of fruits and many dairy and poultry farms, also large numbers of beef cattle and hogs fed and shipped to Chicago and Ottumwa.

The Maryland people think they know all about mud roads, but if they could see the Iowa mud after the Equinoctial rains they sure would change their minds. The mud sticks to the wheels until you cannot see a spoke. They are solid mud and a foot in width, and when these large chunks fall off an auto cannot get by until it is shoveled out of the road. As soon very solid. We have had a wonderful time visiting our cousins at oal mines, many fertile farms. In to "Maryland, My Maryland" going At and Salem, and stopping off at Woos

wative dress, also the papeose on their J. D. OVERHOLTZER and WIFE.

BIG POTATO YIELD IN ADAMS COUNTY.

Farm in Conewago Twp. Produces 422 bu. to the Acre.

The following is clipped from this week's issue of the Adams County In-

One hundred and fifty farmers attended a potato demonstration on the farm of Mrs. Rose Murren in Conewago township, Tuesday afternoon. This demonstration was to show how many potatoes could be raised to the acre in Adams county, providing the right care was given. The yield on the Murren farm was 422 bushels to

This was a test acre of potatoes planted for the purpose of determining what results could be obtained from this crop in the county. The results were very satisfactory, and the report sent in from the Murren farm follows:

Ten rows dug from the special acre produced 6,678 pounds of potatoes or at the rate of 422 bushels per acre.

The acre was check measured by The acre was check measured by Nicholas Schmitz, Agronomy Specialist and County Agent Walrath, of Carroll County, Md. It was 100 feet wide and 435.6 feet long requiring 38 rows spaced 2 feet apart to make an acre. F. V. Topper, McSherrystown, J. L. Devine, Conewago Township and Mr. Schmitz and County Agent Walrath, of Carroll County, Md., supervised and tabulated the weighing. At the close of the meeting results were summarized and result of 400.9 bushels announced. After carefully

bushels announced. After carefully rechecking weighs and additions it was found we had 422 bushels instead of 400.9.

The fertilizer checks were also weighed and turned out valuable results for potato growers. Even with 15 ton of manure applied per acre in addition to a green manure crop plowed down, the fertilizer with at 2% of ammonia showed substantial and paying increase. In this field 1000-lbs. of 16% acid phosphate was applied broadcast and 600-lbs. of the different complete fertilizer in the

The fertilizer comparisons are as

600 pounds of acid phosphate in row produced 333 bushels per acre; 600 pounds 0-12-5 in row produced 377 bushels per acre; 600 pounds of 2-12-4 in row produced 428 bushels per acre; 600 pounds of 2-8-5 in row produced 418 bushels per acre. In another part of the field which

could not be compared with the above tests because of probable different soil conditions, 4-8-7 fertilizer 600-lbs. in row, yielded 418 bushels per acre.

P. R. Taylor in charge of State Bureau of Markets and his assistant Mr.

James who is in charge of inspection of fruits and vegetables for this section gave a demonstration and talk n grading, and marketing.

Mrs. Rose Murren will receive the 400 bushel club gold medal awarded by the State Potato Growers Association for this feat. Her family of 11 children will share her success and credit. It cost Mrs. Murren \$136 per acre to raise these potatoes up to digging time.

Great Rally of Adult Bible Classes of Carroll County.

Plans are being completed for a great rally of Adult Bible Classes to be held in Westminster, on Sunday afternoon, October 30th. The big parade of Men's classes will form at the Court House at 1:30 and move at o'clock to Alumni Hall on College Hill where the mass meeting will be addressed by the Rev. H. L. Elderdice, D. D., LL. D., president of the Westminster Theological Seminary. Dr. Elderdice is well known to Westspiring message. His address will be of particular interest in view of the fact that he attended the Lausanne Conference in Switzerland, on Faith and Order, during the past summer, and has but recently returned. will have a message of distinctive Another feature of the dedication is value for the religious groups that a three days bazaar with chick-

At the same hour, 2:30 P. M., the Women's Adult classes will meet in the Armory where an address of special interest to them will be made by Mrs. Joseph Apple, of Frederick. Mrs. J. W. Reinecke will preside at the women's meeting, and the Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, of Manchester, will have charge of the men's meeting. Special music for the women's meeting is under the direction of Mrs. Harry Kimmey. The Rotary quartette, of Westminster, will sing at the men's mass meeting in Alumni Hall.

All of the churches of the county with organized or unorganized adult Bible classes, are invited and urged to participate in this event. Men's classes should come in full force with banners and march in the parade. Every available band in the county should be secured by individual churches, and given a place in the line of march to furnish music for the various delegations. The interest already manifest indicates a great day in Carroll County religious education

If money is the measure of success it is by the amount you earn rather than by the pile you make.

considered successful in life.

WEATHER IMPROVES CORN Damage to Crop from Frost not Now Much Feared.

According to late government reports, corn production prospects have been greatly improved by the recent hot and dry weather, the extent of the improvement representing about 146,-876,000 bushels, bringing the indicated crop this year to 2,603,437,000 bushels, or about 43,000,000 bushels

less than last year.

Damage to the corn crop from frost is no longer a serious factor except to the very late planted corn, the partment stated. Warm weather during September greatly hastened maturity, thereby removing the crop from frost danger, which was greatly feared a month, ago. Nebraska's prospects are for a crop nearly twice the size of last year's, but Iowa's will be under last year's but distinctly better than indicated a month ago. Illi-nois and Indiana indications are for a crop about one-third less than a

Oats prospects were somewhat improved by the September weather, but the crop is smaller than the five-year

Potato yields are running substantially below expectations and the crop was placed at 5,000,000 bushels less than a month ago, with total production now indicated as 395,000,000

Carroll County Corn Show.

This year here will be an open contest to all Carroll County corn growers, on November 29, 30, and December 1st. This contest will be held in the Armory in connection with the show held by the First National Bank, of Westminster County Agent Burns urges that all corn growers in the county bring a ten ear exhibit of

yellow corn. Premium lists will soon be printed in the county papers but it is time to start to prepare for the exhibits. There will be open classes for corn grown in Carroll County for men. And, too, another future will be a junior exhibit for the boys. The exhibits will be ten ear collections. There will be classes for Reid's Yellow Dent corn, other Yellow Dents corn, Lancaster Sure Crop, White Cap Yellow Dent Corn, White Dent corns, sweet corn, pop corn, broom corn; in fact anything but liquid corn.

There will be no cost for entering an exhibit or attending the Show. Aside from the premiums offered it will be well worth your time to see this exhibit, and hear the methods of

producing better and finer corn. N. E. Relief Warning.

A warning to the public not to give any money for any purpose to the Near East Relief other than to those bearing credentials from the relief organization, or to those well-known in their communities who are appointed by the Near East Relief county

Mr. Pellegrin takes this action beed that persons wearing a uniform ed inventory personal property. have been going through Frederick William Henry Bixler and S. and Washington counties soliciting funds, unauthorized, for the Near East Relief, and he wishes to have everybody in the State warned not to give any money except to those au
Letters of administration on the state events for the future authorized by the Board and all events

Dedication of Firemen's Building.

The new building of the Westminster Fire Department has been completed and makes a wonderful improvement to the city and a firemen's building second to none in the East. The new dancing room is ready and is one of the best floors in the state for

the purpose. The company has decided to dedicate the new structure on Thursday, October 27, and to make it more appropriate and attractive, a parade will be held before at 4 P. M., with a number of uniformed fire companies with equipment and several bands in

Another feature of the dedication is tled her first and final account. meet in common fellowship on that en and waffle supper will be held on October 27, 28 and 29, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The usual novelty attraction with several booths will be in operation as at the past functions of this kind. The company has committees engaged in perfecting a full program for the parade. The members of the company will wait upon the citizens of Carroll County for the purpose of soliciting chickens, lard, money, etc., for the bazaar so as to raise funds for the paying part of the debt on the new building.

Examine Your Insurance Policies.

From a little folder covering the wisdom of carrying of Fire and Storm lowing paragraph; that is vastly im-

"It is well, too, to occasionally go over your insurance policies not only to see that they are still effective but to assure yourself that they fully protect against fire or other causes of property damage, that which they are intended to protect. By this is meant that property values may change, due to the fluctuation of the realty market or to some addition or improvement which you have made Dempsey lost the fight by getting enough out of it to make forty men ance protection, when you believed yourself completely covered."

INJUNCTION AGAINST **UNION MINERS**

Most Sweeping Restrictions Ever Issued by a Court.

The most sweeping injunction ever ssued against unionism, was that by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, of Pittsburgh this week, against the United Mine Workers of America, practically sustaining all of the points asked for by the Pittsburgh

Terminal Coal Company.

The union and its members were restrained from violence of any sort against the company's employes and prospective employes, and against the company's property.
Union pickets were restrained from

placing their feet on company's property, but were permitted to establish a single picket post on each road leading to the mines. Such pickets were cautioned against using abusive language, but were permitted to use peaceful persuasion.

One paragraph of the order forbids the union "from obstructing, impeding, hindering, preventing or inter-fering with the operation of any of the mines or from doing any act which would result in interfering with such operation."

The court held the corporation was entitled to the preliminary injunction "because it elearly appears from the specific facts contained in the bill of complaint, and by the evidence sub-mitted, that immediate and irreparable damage and loss will result to plaintiff unless a preliminary injunction be granted, and that for such damage and loss the plaintiff is without any adequate remedy at law."

One clause forbids union men from molesting or interfering with cor-poration employes or their families, or officers and agents of the company or anyone seeking to do business with the company.

Shooting at or toward the company's property or exploding dynamite or powder on the corporation's land was forbidden, as was the throwing of stones and other missiles at employes or automobiles engaged in the plaintiff's service.

Any act that might interfere with mining and transportation of coal was restrained. Trespassing on the company's property, loitering near such property or parading in the vi-

cinity of the mines was forbidden.

The order made it plain that union men would not be restrained from holding ordinary meetings or social gatherings or meetings in union halls

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

organization in their own communities, is issued by Harold F. Pellegrin, Potomac Division Director, the Near which the Court issued an order ni. deceased, reported sale of personal Westminster.

Harry E. Marquette, executor of cause, he states, he has been inform- John F. Marquette, deceased, return- ciation which took place on Sept. 1st. Virginia Gates, executors of Aaron Bixler, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Organized interschool athletes, and substituting therefor physical training for all pupils was reported to the Board and favorably approved. In consequence there will be no exchange

estate of William A. Harrison, deceased, were granted unto Laura V. Harrison, who received warrant to appraise personal property and or-der to notify creditors. cipal and their schools concerned.

The following alterations and imder to notify creditors.

Edward C. Tipton, administrator

of Henry O. Tipton, deceased, returned inventory money

John A. DeHoff, administrator of Hampstead. Jacob N. DeHoff, deceased, returned inventory money and report sale of personal property.

Fuesday, Oct. 11, 1927—William Ward, guardian of Clarence F. Miller, infant, settled his second and final account. Court ordered funds of Clarence

F. Miller, infant, deposited in bank. Naomi Gist, administratrix of Elizabeth Ann Gartrell, deceased, set-

Printed Envelopes.

According to a report of Postmaster General New, during the year 1926 there were 24,356,929 undelivered letters, an increase of 2,724,696 over the preceding year. These letters would have all been returned to senders had there been return instructions on them, saving the gov-ernment a vast amount of expense for handling them.

These figures are almost unbelievable, but their correctness can not be questioned. No doubt most of the undeliverable were due to poor writing, or spelling, or to misinformation of some sort, but very few of the letters would have been lost—had printed envelopes been used—they would at least have been returned to

Gold Fish Bowl Causes Fire.

A bowl of gold fish, through which the Sun's rays went at just the right angle, acted as a lens, or burning glass, in a home in Spokano, Wash., last Sunday, and set fire to a window curtain causing a call for the fire de-

The blisters in cheap window glass have been known to do the same thing. Just unusual things like this have been the unknown cause of many

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Much Business Transacted at the Last Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:15 A. M., in the office of the Board on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1927.

The minutes of the previous meeting of the Board of the previous meeting of the Board of the Boa

ing were approved as read.

The lists of paid and unpaid bills as presented to the Board were approved and authorized to be paid.

Requests for contributions to local funds raised for purposes indicated were presented to the Board which contributed Ten Dollars to the amount already raised in each case. The usual amount of 10%, amounting to \$29.23, was granted to Mechanicsville and in addition as previously arranged the Board agreed pay 1/3 of the cost of installation of the electric lights amounting to \$50.04.

lights, amounting to \$50.84.

Mayberry raised \$15.00 library;
Mechanicsville, \$292.33, electric lights cost \$152.50.

The following trustees were appointed: Royer, Wm. Brehm and Vernon Mathias. Spring Mills, Charles Royer vs. J. H. Keck.

Miss Alice K. Whitmore was swarded the yearst county collection.

ed the vacant county scholarship to the Maryland Institute of Art and Design for the night sessions. Miss Janet B. Reifsnider was awarded the vacant county scholar-ship from Middleburg District to Western Maryland College.

The following transfers and adjust-

The following transfers and adjustments of teachers were approved:

(a) Oak Grove opened—Treva R. Becker appointed.

(b) Shiloh opened—Mrs. Mildred Shaffer transferred from Wesley.

(c) Lowe closed—Miss Helen Dorsey transferred to Baust.

(d) Mechanicsville—increased enrollment, Miss Mabel Powell transferred from Baust.

red from Baust.
(e) Western Chapel opened—Mrs.
Carrie B. Moody transferred from

White Rock. (f) Johnsville—Mrs. Lillian M. Watty resigned. Miss Dorothy Trimmer appointed.

(g) White Rock-Miss Bessie Williams appointed.

(h) Parrsville—Miss Minnie S.
Alston appointed. Miss Dorsey failed

Alston appointed. Miss Dorsey failed to secure certificate renewal.

(i) Transferred Miss Katherine J. Kenney from Shiloh to Harney.

The Board approved the transportation of the 7th. grade children from Detour to Union Bridge. High school children are also allowed to ride on the bus at a minimum charge.

The Superintendent reported the

The Superintendent reported the fact that the Winfield High School had an enrollment of 15 children which is far below the legal requirements for keeping the high school open. An enrollment of 30 is required. The Board took the problem under advisement for the present and

Monday, Oct. 10, 1927—Grace C. no further action was taken.

Allison, administratrix of Mary E. A committee consisting of President Wantz and Superintendent Unger was appointed to take the neces-Samuel L. Johnson and Joseph A. sary steps to get an option on suffi-lemler, executors of Samuel Galt, cient land for future developments in

> The report of the auditor was examined by the Board, approved, and ordered to be filed with the records. The action of the Principals' Assoand 2nd., with respect to abolishing organized inter-school athletics, and

> responsibility of the individual prinprovements at the various places indicated were approved: 1-Resetting of water tank at

thorized by the Board and all events

that take place are under the direct

2-Pointing of walls, construction of coal retaining wall, 3 way electric line and new meter at Westminster.

3—Painting at Mechanicsville and Westminster High School buildings. 4-Alteration to plumbing at Char-

5-Installation of new furnace in Westminster High School building. 6-Alterations to partitions at

Pleasant Valley. At the request of the Principal of the Taneytown School, who reported that the community and school had jointly raised \$200.00 for the purchase of a time clock for the school, the Board granted \$100.00 to complete the cost of the clock.

The Board adjourned at noon. Red Cross Roll Call.

The Red Cross roll call that will be on from Armistice Day to Thanks-giving, will be more energetic than usual, this year, as our effort will be made to add 2,000,000 more members. Distaster relief responsibilities—no-tably the Mississippi flood—has severely taxed the organization, and if its activities are to be unhampered, more funds are needed.. Carroll County will be exepected to help meet the requirements, and we have no doubt that it will respond.

LAST CALL ON CALENDARS.

Samples are being withdrawn from sale—sold out. We can not now guarantee the delivery of any particular number, but there is a fair chance yet for orders next week. After that, we will consider orders for the season closed, and any filled after that, the customer must pay express charges additional.

Cows found in the South Sea Islands are said to be the smallest in the world, being only four feet high.

THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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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 following week.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 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 exchanges.

Now that the Baseball season is of Politics," the job of one country editor is progressing more serenely, except the outlook for a short "punkin" crop.

The other day we read this advice; that printers should break up their old machinery, sell it to the junk man, and not try to "trade it in," the point being made that the old machinery then could not again be used by cheap competitors. Fine! The only thorn to the advice was that it was offered by a manufacturer of printing machinery-who of course may have been thinking only of the "cheap' competitor, and not of himself.

The White House Breakfast Disappointment.

It seems that President Coolidge's "I do not choose" announcement must be amplified in stronger terms, in order to make its interpretation clear beyond question of doubt. Some thought a recent White House breakfast would be the medium through which the clarification would come, but it develops that the event was merely a mighty good breakfast, as a recommendation of the skill of White House chefs, but who forgot to include anything in the menu that would indicate signs of kicking a draft nomination out of the front door, should one appear.

Just why there should be such a waiting for another move by the President, does not appear to us at all natural. Why should not the "other fellows" make some moves? The President has eliminated himself, as we think, sufficiently for that. Just why should Mr. Coolidge, or anybody in this United States of ours, be ex pected to some out and say, slap dab -"I don't want renomination, and would not accept it under any condi-

in recent years, and we are living very much in the recent, these days. Washington and Jefferson were good oldtimers, but that does not mean all- try are now being handled by means timers.

Why not just show Mr. Coolidge that he isn't absolutely necessary as a candidate, and that "there are others"-which is absolutely true, without the slightest disrespect to Mr. C.

It looks to us as though the "others" are perhaps afraid of each other, and for the time at least are "putting it on" Mr. Coolidge for obstructing the way, even after he has said, mittee on Communication. Compared "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

The expression is growing a little thread bare, and needs a rest, at least until 1928 comes in-unless in the meantime some other step out into the procession with lone Mr.

A School Communication Declined.

cation on the School Board vote and compared with 118,628 miles on Janthe General School situation in Carroll | uary 1, 1926, and 134,667 miles on position taken was unfair to our teen percent.-Railroad Data. County school authorities, and represented mere extreme opinions without sufficient supporting evidence.

There are numerous features of the for carrying them out. Like all oth- his power of religious leadership.

timate sides of most public questions; there is certain to be some one in the pounds of milk.

open dump for radical opinions that | ject than he does." do more harm than good when pub-

Still at Sea.

The widening rift between the militant Democratic drys, as represented Appeals ring out for the return of the by Senators Simmons and Overman old-time religion. But in justice to and Mr. McAdoo, and their equally modern ministers it must be said arid but more cautious brethren who that changing times have brought would minimize the prohibition issue complexities to the church as well as next year is emphasized by the con- to other institutions. New problems tribution of former Senator Owen, of are being faced, new leadership is es-Oklahoma, to the current discussion. sential. There are moral issues with-Following Josephus Daniels' declara- out the church as well as within. If, tion against "entering into a frothy campaign to determine the amount and solve them, clergymen occasionof foam on a glass of beer," Mr. Owen ally step beyond the bounds of pure less picturesquely remarks that Oklahoma, a Sahara of a State, will send a delegation to the Democratic Na- Dearborn Independent. tional Convention uninstructed with regard to a candidate but determined to keep prohibition out of the plat-

While Mr. Owen's view concerning a Democratic standard-bearer is as vague as Mr. Daniels' ideal of "a champion who incarnates the issues over, and we have quit reading Frank of progressiveness," he is positive in R. Kent's articles in "The Great Game | placing the blame for his party's present troubles. "The Republican publicity agencies are largely responand there is nothing to worry over sible for splitting the Democratic party on the wet and dry issue." This seems a too generous tribute to Republican efficiency.

Mr. Daniels former Secretary of the Navy, as he likes to remind us, and Mr. Owen, landlubber from the interior, have a common bond of union with the rest of their Democratic brethren, both wet and dry; they are still very much at sea.—Phila. Ledger.

A Wonderful Country.

Electric light is displacing kerosene in the country and gas in the cities, yet the consumption of neither oil nor gas has decreased. On the contrary, more gas and oil are used than at any other time. New uses for them have been found, and uses for electricity besides for light are continually being developed. The use of electricity for power and heat has only just begun.

There is no limit in sight to the expansion of the electric business, for population is continually increasing and wealth is accumulating. But the creation of this business out of nothing is but one manifestation of that stupendous miracle which is another name for America.

During the time in which the electric industry has been developed, the automobile business has become one of the largest in the country, the radio has hundreds of millions invested in production of receiving instruments, the people have money to buy and maintain these things and the money they have paid to the producers has gone in wages to hundreds of thousands of workmen and to divi dends on hundreds of millions, if not billions, of accumulated capital.-The Manufacturer.

It isn't done that way—at least not | Wide Increase in Use of Telephone.

Trains on approximately 60 per cent of the total mileage of this counof telephone, according to reports submitted to the eleventh annual convention in Washington, D. C., of the Telegraph and Telephone Section of the American Railway Association.

Miles of road over which trains are being operated by means of orders transmitted by telephone totaled 143,324 on January 1, 1927, according to the report submitted by the Comwith January 1, 1926, this was an increase of 3,364 miles, and an increase of 23,770 miles compared with Janu-

While the use of the telephone for the transmission of train orders is increasing, the report showed that the use of the telegraph for that purpose is decreasing almost proportionately. On January 1, 1927, miles of road on which train orders were being trans-Last week we received a communi- mitted by telegraph totaled 113,659 County that we did not publish, for January 1, 1920, or a reduction comthe reason that in our judgment the pared with seven years ago of six-

The Clergyman Afield.

The clergyman comes in for as school laws of the state with which we | much criticism, probably, as any othare out of harmony, and which we be- er professional man. Some of the lieve to be likewise out of harmony criticism is justified; much of it is with the opinions of the majority of | not. The most serious reproach, if voters; but the County School officials | repetition is taken as the gauge, is are powerless to change any of these | that by widening his sphere of activfeatures, and are not to be censured ity, the clergyman has lost much of

er public officials, they may at times | "People do not care to hear a minismake errors of judgment in matters | ter talk about international relations, over which they do have control, but the stock exchange, or similar mat- collar can't afford to have it celluloid. even these are entitled to proper con- ters," declares Professor McFadyen, sideration and not the worst possible noted Glasgow scholar. "They want to hear about religion, in which he is The Record wants to be open to a specialist. If a minister talks communications representing all legi- about secular matters in the pulpit

but this does not mean that it is an pews who knows more about the sub-

At first flush this seems a just and pointed criticism. Many churches have lost their mystic religious aura through the injection of secularism; many pulpits have become mere debating rostrums or lecture platforms. in attempting to define these issues clericality, theirs at least is the error of zeal rather than of indifference.-

Sealing Wax Is Used

Extensively in the Arts Sealing wax is perhaps less important than it was before mucilage envelopes came into use, but never was sailing wax so versatile as now, nor so useful artistically. Many a delicate decorative object that appears to be enamel ware or carved and painted wood or colored glass turns out to be merely molded sealing wax. Pendants and beads and artificial flowers, plaques and wases and candlesticks are among the objects beholden for their beauty to this material. Molding it, many an untrained woman has done something in home craftsman-

A lump of sealing wax on the end of a steel knitting needle melted over a flame and cooled in a glass of water, shaped with a molder and decorated by melting in other colors becomes a handsome bead. A metal-rimmed pasteboard tag covered with warmed sealing wax, shaped when soft into bunches of grapes or flowers, becomes a "drop" to finish the necklace. Earrings and pins and hat ornaments are made in the same way.

Tactfully Put

J. W. Cross, who married "George Eliot" (Mary Ann Evans), the novelist, spent several years of his life as a banker in Wall street and then returned to his native country. Soon after, he was invited by a friend for some grouse shooting, and Cross, whose shooting had got rather rusty during his stay in New York, deemed it advisable to get some ceaching from his friend's head gamekeeper. After a few days the host remarked to the keeper:

"How's Mr. Cross getting on, Joe?" "Well, sir," replied Joe, "he's miss-

ing them better than he did!" Some years later, Cross told this stery to King Edward, whose services Joe had entered, and the king remarked, laughingly.

"I shall never get rid of Joe; that's one of the most tactful things that has ever been said."

Visiting

It's always a gamble to take children calling, as many a mother has found out to her serrow. Sometimes they behave according to Heyle, and then sometimes they do or say very strange things. The other afternoon mother and 5-year-old Dorothy went calling and were served tea. This didn't bother mother, because she had frequently had her little daughter with her when serving tea at home, although, of course, the child's repast was limited to the cakes. On this occasion the hostess had sandwiches instead of cake. When she asked Dorothy if she would have some, imagine her surprise, and mother's chagrin at the youngster's reply: "I like cakes better, but they'll do."-Philadelphia

Wyatt and His Cat

It is said that Sir Henry Wyatt, who was a privy counciller under King Henry VII of England, always had his picture painted with a cat beside him, because when he was confined by Richard III in a cold and dark tower, where he had neither food to eat nor fire to keep him warm, a cat brought him regularly every day a pigeon for his dinner and kept the warmth in his body by permitting Sir Henry to caress her. He was an ancester of Sir Francis Wyatt, one of the early governors of the colony of Jamestown.

Reduced Road Costs

Reduced expenditures in the construction of roads are predicted in the paper of A. J. Brosseau, a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, presented recently before the National Crushed Stone association convention. "In our factories we are constantly seeking to improve details so as to provide the public with improved vehicles at the same cost or even lower." said Brosseau.

Sound Waves Slay

Sound waves inaudible to the human ear will kill certain small animals and fish, says a scientist.

Explosives

The man who gets hot under the -Farm and Fireside.

Seven to One

A cow must assimilate 700 pounds of corn to supply the lime in 100

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"But will it?" you say, thinking of the typical five-center that claims to be worth more. Can't blame you for asking.

At the same time, there is a fine, fragrant cigar on the market today at just five cents. There is a smoke to be bought for a nickel now that used to cost more years ago. That sold big for thirty years. That sells better than ever today. The name is Havana Ribbon.

Will you forget the old-time fivecenter, the old-time ideas of cigar prices and buy just one *Havana* Ribbon on quality alone? If you will, you are going to get the smoke surprise of your life. You're going to buy mellowness, mildness, rich ripe tobacco—satisfaction!
Don't be afraid of Havana

Ribbon. We can offer quality at the price because we make the cigar by the millions. If you'll only try one, you'll forget the price.

Cotton Mather Gave

Name to Yale College Cotton Mather would willingly have become president of his alma mater, Harvard, succeeding his father, but though there were opportunities, he never was elected, writes William E. Barton in the Dearborn Independent. He became dissatisfied with Harvard, and on January 2, 1717, he wrote in his diary:

"What shall I do for the welfare of the college at New Haven? I am inclined to write unto a wealthy East India merchantman at London, who may be disposed on several accounts, to do for that society and colony." Accordingly he wrote to Elihu Yale,

a rich and childless man, saying: "If what is forming at New Haven might bear the name of Yale college, it would be better than a name of sons and daughters. And your munificence might easily obtain for you

such a commemoration." The money came, and the name was given to the college by Mather and it remains.

Acted on Information

Richard Mansfield walked into the Grand Central hotel at Oshkesh, Wis., says Felix Shay in "Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora." Behind him was a valet carrying two big grips. The tragedian took four steps from the door to the desk, and, leaning over, in one of those half-confidential stage-voice asides that reach to the topmost gal lery, said:

"Ah, have you music at meals?" And the clerk adjusted the glitter-

ing glass on his bosom, smiled serenely, and said: "Oh, yes, surely so; yes, we have music at all meals."

And Mansfield turned to his valet, who was resting from labor with the heavy valises, and said:

"Oho, Oho, James! Look you to our luggage! To our luggage!" And four mere strides took him to the door, and the actor and valet dis-

appeared.

Arnold's High Mark One of the high spots in the career of Benedict Arnold came at the second battle of Saratoga. Arnold despised Gen. Horatio Gates, and did not hide his contempt. So Gates put him under arrest for insubordination, and he was confined in a small room of a farmhouse behind the American lines in charge of a sentry.

When the battle broke out Arnold scented the situation and evaded his guard, leaped upon a horse and led the attack that carried the British entrenchments. The field of Saratoga is well marked, and where Arnold penetrated Burgoyne's trenches stands a gray granite monument. On it is carved a cavalryman's jackboot, with the spur broken off. The marker bears no comment and no name, but it points the high-water level of Arnold's career.

Ocean Not Level

Another popular belief has been shattered, says Popular Science Monthly, by the report from Washington, D. C., that, after all, the sea isn't level at all, but is a "gently sloping hill!" H. G. Avers, of the coast and geodetic survey, made this announcement after extensive experimenting. The mean sea level at Biloxi, Miss., he says, is two centimeters below that at Galveston, Texas. Even more surprising is his report that the mean sea level at St. Augustine, Fla., was found to be 24 centimeters below that at Galveston, and 31 centimeters below that at Portland, Maine.

More Cord Needed

Soph.-What's the piece of cord tied around your finger for? Frosh.-Professor Armstrong put it there to remind me to study my English for tomorrow.

"And did you study it?" "No; he forgot to assign a lesson."

Heart Beats

The bigger the body the slower does the heart beat. The elephant's heart beats only 25 times a minute; that of a donkey 50 times. The normal rate is 70 for men, 80 for women, 90 for youth, 140 for a new-born babe, 150 for a rabbit, and 175 for a mouse. Activity speeds up the beating of the heart. If you remain quietly in bed for a day or two you will have saved

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BUT ONE SHIP LEFT IN WHALING PORT

New Bedford's Sea Era Drawing to Close.

New Bedford, Mass.—Another heroic chapter in the history of New England, filled with the exploits of strong men in combat with the giants of the sea, is drawing to a close.

This old-time port, that has been home to hundreds of sail of whalers, now can boast only one whaling ship. The schooner John R. Manta may be the "last of the whalers," for most of the old-time whalemen are dead, and the Manta's only hope of recruiting a crew is to sail across the Atlantic ocean to the Azores.

A few still live who remember the heyday of whaling, when this port teemed with the activity of the whaling barks, when men sailed away on seemingly interminable voyages, when wives and families of seamen and captains haunted the "widows' walks" on the old-time houses, hoping to catch a glimpse of a returning ship. But those who remember are growing old and some are nearing the century mark

Recalls Whaling Thrills.

Among those who remember keenly those earlier days is Capt. Ulysses E. Mayhew of West Tisbury, on the island of Martha's Vineyard. His youthful appearance and spirit belie his fourscore years. In his life he has had adventures and experiences that would cram more than one movie

As a boy in his 'teens he sailed his first whaling voyage during the Civil war. On that trip he learned about stalking the whale in small boats, harpooning, the downward rush of the wounded whale and the peril to the small boat as the rope ran off from the shrieking windlass. And he learned how the "kill" at last was effected, with lance or bomb-gun.

Last Survivor of Lafayette Crew. Captain Mayhew believes he is the last survivor of the crew of the bark Lafayette, burned and sunk with two other Yankee ships off Fernando de Noronha, Brazilian convict island, by the Confederate warship Alabama.

After a series of adventures he was sent back by the United States consul from Brazil and promptly shipped on another whaler. On this next voyage he saw the U.S. S. Kearsarge at Fayal, in the Azores, just after it had sunk the Alabama.

It is a far cry, he says, from those old days to the modern times that have seen the typical old whaling barks Greyhound and Wanderer pass on. Of those proud times, only the schooner John R. Manta remains. And New Bedford has long since turned from whaling to its great cotton tex-

Wives Jealous, Taxicab Drivers Change Plans

Brooklyn, N. Y.-A new angle of the bitter controversy among members of the South Brooklyn and Bay Ridge Taximen's association over the advisability of admitting women into the organization came to light recent ly at a meeting in the Admiral Dewey council clubhouse.

The association was on the verge of capitulating to the amazons of the highways when somehow the wives of several members got wind of what was going on and now the chances of putting through this co-membership plan don't look so good.

This latest development was revealed by Harry Carlson, an officer of the organization, who admitted that when his wife heard about the plan "she wasn't at all in favor of it." Carlson added:

"You know yourself that if the wife of one of our members should come in here during a meeting some night and find her husband sitting between two strange women it wouldn't look so good for him."

And so the resolution which would admit the feminine gear shifters to membership definitely has been relegated to the table, on which it was placed several months ago, and the members admit that the only way it can be taken off is by a change of heart on the part of their better halves, which they seem to sense is not likely.

Who Cares About 'Whom,' 'Shall,' or 'Will'? Asks Jury

Chicago.—A jury of 222 authors, editors, business men and teachers, who returned their verdict to Prof. S. A. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin, acting for the national council of teachers of English, has put an O. K. on misuse of "shall" and "will" and "who" and "whom." Among 45 locutions banned from speech and writing by the jury, however, are these:

"None of them are here." "Will you be at the Browns' this

evening?" "Who are you looking for?"

"There's a dangerous curve and you'd better go slow."
"It is me."

"There is a bed, dresser and two chairs in the room."

"Can I be excused?" "That clock must be fixed."

"Try and get it."

Some members of the jury said they would accept all these idioms. Virtually every member of the jury said the hidebound rules of rhetoric were fast giving way. Nice distinctions between "shall" and "will" and "may" and "can" are passing in everyday speech in favor of originality and forceful-

HOW=

"ANNIHILATION" OF COAL WOULD CREATE ENERGY .-The secretary of the Royal Society of London, Dr. J. H. Jeans, says "a star is in effect but a huge X-ray apparatus." He believes the interior of a star is hotter and heavier than the exterior. According to his theory,

heat in the stars is produced in the following manner: "Throughout a star's interior, electrons and protons must at intervals fall into one another and mutually destroy one another, the energy of their fall being set free as radiation. Each proton or atom, as it is annihilated, makes a splash of radiant energy which passes through the star until, after innumerable absorptions and re-emissions, it reaches the star's surface and wanders off into space."

The sun has a temperature of only about 6,000 degrees at its surface. This temperature can be attained in a laboratory. In the core of the sun, however, its temperature rises to something like 70,000,000 degrees. It is supposed that the Dog-star, Sirius, is twice as hot as the sun. Scientists believe that all matter consists of electrons and protons, negative and positive charges of electricity. They are of equal numbers, and when they come together, says Doctor Jeans, the opposite charges are neutralized and annihilated. The scientist continues: "Whereas the ordinary combustion of a ton of coal provides energy enough to drive a locomotive for an hour, the annihilation of a ton of coal would provide enough energy for all the heating, lighting, power and transport in Great Britain for a century."-Pathfinder Magazine.

How Skyrocket Stars

Are Made to Scatter

How does the skyrocket go up and scatter its stars? People in China and India knew long ago. In the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries Italian fetes were held with fireworks. The body of the rocket is a hollow tube with a strong pointed cap. A plug holding a smaller tube fits into the bottom containing the powder which shoots it off. Lighting the fuse starts the flame upward toward this powder. When the exploding powder blows out through the narrow opening it does so with great force. The "kick" of the discharge forces the rocket up-The backward streaming flame forms its tail. Just as the propelling charge becomes exhausted the fire rushes through the tiny hole at the top, setting off the powder, which scatters and ignites the fine metallic fragments that become "stars." The purpose of the stick on the rocket is to guide it in a straight line.

How Sky Writing Is Done

The exact chemical process in producing the smoke used for sky writing is a secret. Dr. J. P. Simmons of New York university has suggested that the process is simply one based on a chemical combination, such as that of hydrochloric acid and ammonia, producing a smoke of solid particles of ammonium chloride. Professor Simmons said that a tank placed in the airplane would have to have two containers, one of the acid and one of the ammonia, both in liquid form. This tank would be connected to the exhaust pipe of the engine and the pipe carried to the tail of the airplane. The engine exhaust would provide a draught which would suck on the hydrochloric acid. The vapor of the acid would pass into the second container and mix with the vapor of ammonia and the resulting ammonium chloride would be carried off into the exhaust pipe.

Why Teeth Affect Health The teeth are more apt to become

defective or diseased than any other part of the body. In 1924, of the 135,640 officers and men in the United States army-who as a group are presumably among the healthiest persons-112,507 were treated for dental disabilities. Disease germs that enter the body through decayed teeth or along the side of disordered teeth are frequent causes of such serious and common maladies as rheumatism, kidney trouble and heart failure. There are nearly 70,000 dentists in the United States and 4,000 in Canada, the number of physicians being only about twice as large in each country. During 1925, in the United States, 326 manufacturing establishments made dental goods exclusive of instruments and machinery, valued at \$38,769,049, including \$5,947,729 for artificial teeth, says the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

How to Preserve Linoleum

A good preservative for linoleum can be made by mixing one gill of methylated spirit and one ounce of shellac. Let the latter dissolve thoroughly, then apply to the linoleum with a soft flannel.

How Golf Balls Are Made Golf balls are made with indenta-

tions so as to make the surface of them rough so that the iron heads of clubs will not slip or glance off of them.

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Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd. Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c.

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

WILLIAM H. DEVILBISS, 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 28th day of April, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 30th. day of September, 1927.

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EMMA C. DEVILBISS. Subscribe for The RECORD

*** Arab Embroidery in Gayest Colors

Charming Sports Coat Is Adapted From an Algerian Model.

Embroidery and weaving have been for centuries two of the chief indoor diversions of Arab women-for whom all occupations and diversions are necessarily "indoor," says Charlotte Van Court in the Woman's Home Companion.

Far from allowing these crafts to die out under the march of progress and civilization, the French government has made them a powerful factor in the pacification of the conquered tribes. Schools have been established to perfect the little girls in these native arts and to encourage the older women to work at home. It is perhaps the first step toward the liberation of the Arab woman from the bondage of ages. Incidentally it is bringing to light the delightful designs, colorings, patterns and stitches that the women of the Arab tribes have used for ages.

The sports coat illustrated was adapted from the original brought back by Mrs. Van Court from Algiers, which was made of cream-colored woolen material embroidered in sage green and two shades of brilliant red.



Sports Coat Embroidered in Green and Brilliant Red.

Many suitable materials may be found for duplicating it-among them we suggest homespun and the creamwhite all-wool thin interlining sold for coats. We tried out the embroidery in this latter material and found it most effective. The coat may be lined with China silk.

Velvet for Millinery

Prominent in Fashions

Women plunge into the new season head first, so to speak. One's first acknowledgment of the changing season Since felts have developed into an around-the-calendar item, cartoonists and humorists generally can poke less fun at womankind than formerly.

It has become the accepted custom to wear felt for summer, although this summer there was a marked revival of interest in straw. It has also been customary, with the advent of fall, to hearken to propaganda against the felt hat and for the velvet one. Last year brought few converts to the creed of velvet, but this season it is

French and American milliners have decided to use velvet much as one would use felt, in fitting the crowns, in stitching, and in general manipulation. The results are really praiseworthy. After all, why be prejudiced against velvet hats? They add variety, and they are smart. Velours that are ironed and smoothed out, as in the soleil process, are used in combination or alone and are being well received.

A return to the fitted crown and the protection of a cloche brim is one of the messages flashed from overseas, and one that the many off-the-face shapes worn seems to contradict. There are versions of the Oriental turban, the beret, and the cloche, to say nothing of the turban and the toque, so at the present time it appears that one need not feel that to get a becoming hat is at all difficult. The skull cap provides a fetching frame for a youthful face, and continues to gain advocates. The enormous hat of the summer remains but a delightful memory.

Evening Gowns of Satin Must Depend on Draping

Depending upon draping for their smartness, untrimmed evening gowns of satin, in white, black or delicate shades are sponsored for wear after sundown. A favorite model has the skirt fullness at the front, a jeweled clasp holding the drapery in place at a low waistline. Where two-tiered skirts are featured, the lower tier is far narrower than the upper one.

Sweaters in Large Sizes

If you are wondering whether or net you are too slim (or too plump) to wear a sweater becomingly-remember that they are being worn a size or two larger than dress size this season, and that this fashion is particularly flattering to both slim and

WHY= Mississippi Floods Present Grave Problem

The Mississippi is the crookedest great river in the world. It travels 868 miles from St. Louis to Natchez in covering a distance of 515 miles in a straight line. In many reaches of a 100 miles, the length could be cut nearly in half. The lessened friction on a straight course would save nearly half of the actual drop of 379 feet

between St. Louis and New Orleans. For hundreds of miles along the upper reaches of the Mississippi above St. Louis, the high bluffs on both sides of the river, varying from two miles to five miles apart, give evidence of an ancient river in pre-glacial times that was far more magnificent in width, depth and volume, than the present river; which as it shrunk in volume during the disappearance of the northern continental ice cap, and subsequent to the diversion to the eastward of the waters that now form the St. Lawrence, refilled its ancient bed with sediments to the depth of about 200 feet and shrunk in width so as to occupy only a fraction of its ancient channel.

The Mississippi presents problems on a scale found nowhere else in the world, unless it be along the Hwangho in China, or on some of the great rivers of India.

It is now an assured fact that the problem of flood protection for the reclaimed farm lands along the Mississippi and its lower tributaries is now largely in the hands of the federal government. It has become the biggest and most costly reclamation project in the world .- John R. Freeman in The Outlook.

Why Rapid Evaporation Cools the Atmosphere

It is fairly well known that if a wet towel be hung in the window the room becomes almost immediately several degrees cooler. If a little alcohol or ether is spilled on the hand the cool sensation experienced is due to the rapid evaporation. Now, the atmosphere contains water vapor, and when this reaches a certain percentage, taking into account the temperature, the humidity becomes oppressive. The reason is that at a certain temperature the air can hold only a certain amount of this water vapor, and consequently no more can evap-

This principle is applied on the plains and in hot, dry regions. A porous jug filled with water is suspended from the rear axle of the wagon, and the water gradually seeps through the pores of the jug. As it reaches the outside it is at once dried up or evaporated by the sun and by the wind created by the motion of the wagon. This makes the water contained very cool, indeed. In India even ice has been made by this principle alone. The water is put in shallow pans, on the outside of which are bundles of straw saturated with water. As this evaporates ice is formed

Why Mussolini Bars Fetes

ceremonies," made at a conference of representatives of Italian mayors, is taken to be the final order to the effect that receptions, banquets, official teas, "vermouths of honor" and the like interfere with the serious work which Italy must accomplish in the next ten years. Throughout the almost five years of Mussolini's tenure of office there have been extremely few of those ceremonial functions which in most countries pertain to the office of prime minister. In future, he promises, they shall be almost nil, and all the little functionaries under him must follow this example. This is a real "self-denying ordinance" to a race which is notable for its love of gracious ceremonial.

Why Stars Flicker

The twinkling of stars is a rapid shaking or vibration of their light caused mainly by the turmoil of the atmosphere-currents and strata of different temperatures intermingling and flowing past each other. A star's light seems to come from a mere point, so that when its rays are scattered by irregular refraction at one instant very few rays reach the eye, and at another, many. This accounts for the seeming change of brightness in a twinkling star. Ordinarily the bright planets are not seen to twinkle. because of their large apparent disks. made up of a multitude of points, which therefore maintain a general average of brightness.

Why Planter Was Shocked Sourabaya, Java.—A Dutch planta-

tion owner near here got the shock of his life on returning from a journey recently. He was told that his faithful native steward had sold the whole season's produce to a couple of visitors at very advantageous prices-millions, in fact. The steward, who had been unable to sleep because of the responsibility involved in the custody of so vast a fortune, produced a sheaf of bank notes for millions of German marks of the inflation period-now worth nothing.

Why Ball Curves

There are many scientific explanations to account for the curve of a baseball. It is generally agreed that the rotary motion of the ball after it leaves the pitcher's hand so affects the resistance of the air that it is deflected from its original course.

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.

FEESERSBURG.

hope to have every person on the roll present at 9:15.

The dedicatory service of the newly repaired church will follow, conducted by Rev. J. E. Lowe, and Dr. L. M. Zimmerman for many years pastor of Christ Church, Baltimore.

(The warblers will do their best).

Miss L. Birely reports an inspiring Missienessy Convention in Hagerstown

Missionary Convention in Hagerstown Missionary Convention in Hagerstown last week. Dr. Anna S. Kugler, 44 years in the India Mission, was present every session, and a voluntary Love gift of \$300.00 was donated for her Hospital work. Mrs. H. Goedeke, returned Missionary from India, and Miss Amelia D. Kemp, executive Sec., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. H. C. Bell, traveling secretary, were full of enthusiasm and interest. 'Twas good to be there. good to be there.

Mrs. F. Littlefield has made an un-

Ross Wilhide, wife and eldest son, and F. P. Bohn had an interesting day at the B. & O. Exposition, last Fri-

Agents bland and Agents pestiferous, have been calling around. We pray for deliverance.

Cutting corn is quite in order,

though much later than usual, and we are hustling to get all good things out of Jack Frost's reach.

HOBSON GROVE.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Amanda Hahn were: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn and daughters, Grace, Katherine, Marien; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair and farnily, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and fam-

Miss Gladys Bounds and Miss Lu-cille Pilchard, spent the week-end with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Herbert

Byrd, in Baltimore. Miss Helen Stover, Miss Nelda Baily and friend, Miss Helen Boyce and

friend, called on Miss Gladys
Bounds, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foreman and
family, and Roy Sayler spont Sunday
with Mrs. Foreman's parents, Mr.

with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foreman

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Mrs. W. Stover.

Sunday at St. David's—Sunday School in the morning 8:45; Service, 10:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger, C. E.,

The rally day services at St. David's, held on Sunday, were very largely attended. A splendid program

Miss Anna Monath, spent the week-end in Manchester, visiting Miss Madeline Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuhrman spent a few days, last week, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt, of Harney.

Mrs. Claude Leppo was taken to the

Howard Bowman. Steward Zentz, of Philadelphia,

spent a few days here, visiting rela- 2:00 o'clock, next Sabbath; S. S., at tives and friends.

Geo. Bowman, Ralph Leppo, Archie Zentz, and Steward Zentz, motored to the Fair of the Iron Horse,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bow-

made a business trip to New Oxford, on Monday evening.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bair and son, Edgar; Daniel Bair and son, Melvin, all of York, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger, of this place.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Annie Troxell. Miss Evelyn Brown and Miss Helen Kreimer, spent Sunday with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Foglesong

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family spent Sunday with friends in

UNIONTOWN.

Bernard Devilbiss, with three other young men, left on Saturday, on a sight-seeing trip to California, by

Saturday, after several weeks' vacation with his home folks.

of week in York, visiting the Fair.

Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago, at the Hanover Hospital, returned home Monday, and is much

Have you listened into the 8:15 A.
M. Prayer Service from WRC? It begins the day beautifully.

Oct. 16 will be Rally Day for the S. S., at Mt. Union, and we earnestly hope to have every person on the value of the service of the large concrete posts.

Have you listened into the 8:15 A.
Els Lewis, Pittsburg, is visiting his brother, Edw. Lewis.

Workmen have built concrete steps at the main entrance to the Lutheran cemetery. The large concrete posts. and iron gates were left standing, when the state road commission tore away most all the hedge fence and

John Emlet, daughter and son, Han-over; Mrs. Edward Bond, New Ox-

Rev. J. H. Hoch left Thursday, to attend the Md. and Va. Eldership of the Church of God, held at Sharpsburg, this week. Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Miss Coleman are delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Taylor and development of the Church of God, held at Sharpsburg, this week. Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Miss Coleman are delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Taylor and development of the Church of God, held at Sharpsburg, this week of the Church of God, held at Sharpsburg, this week of the Church of God, held at Sharpsburg, this week of the Church of God, held at Sharpsburg, this week of God, held at Sharpsburg, the God, held at Sharpsbu

daughter; Miss Eva, Philadelphia and friend, Washington; Dr. George Philips, Baltimore, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Philips.

MANCHESTER.

248 persons were present at the S. S. Rally of Immanuel Lutheran Sun-

The Home-makers' Club and the Masonic Lodge met on Friday night. Despite this fact, a large number of folks attended the C. E. Social in the Reformed S. S. room. Mr. Smith, "Junior" of the State Union, was present and addressed the meeting, as well as led in the games. Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer conducted the devotions. The combined C. E. Orchestra played. The close was impressive. All joined hands in a huge circle and united in singing a prayer song used frequently at the Cleveland Convention, led by Mr. Smith. The evening was an

and Mrs. Moser.

Mrs. Lambert and daughter, Mary, of Harney, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. Stover and family.

Mrs. Foreman's parents, Mr. by Mr. Shikh. The evening was an evidence that a good time and spirituality can be nicely blended.

The Annual Rally of the Sunday Schools of Manchester District was Mrs. Hamilton spent a few days held in Trinity Reformed Church, ith Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foreman Manchester, on Monday evening. Music by C. E. Orchestra. Scripture by Pow J. H. Pohmorov, Province of the street was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Mrs. Howard Foreman and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Mrs. Howard Foreman Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and Manchester District was held in Trinity Reformed Church, and the state of t and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons and Mrs. L. H. Koons and and daughter, Betty Jane.

Miss Gladys Bounds, Mrs. Myrtle

Sente Record Fether, and Pauling

Boughter, of Greenmount, was schol-Sentz, Roger, Esther and Pauline, Boughter, of Greenmount, was scholspent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Stover.

One of the largest number of persons present was awarded to Immanuel Lutheran, who numbered 121. The next highest was Trinity Reformed, with 86. Third,, Lineboro Union, with 52. The auditorium was well filled. Officers for year list incomplete. Pres., Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart; Vice Pres., L. H. Rehmeyer; Sec.-Treas., H. T.

Wentz; Adult Supt., Spencer Wentz. The illustrated lecture on "The Church in Action," by Dr. J. G. Rupp. was greatly appreciated. The re marks by Elder Berkemeyer, of Allentown, Pa., were impressive.

. HARNEY.

Mrs. Ellen Hess, who has been in Hanover Hospital, last week, where she underwent an operation. She is reported to be getting along fine.

Charles Monath spent Sunday Nellie Hess, a graduate nurse, of Balting health for some time, is making her home at present with her son, Norman Hess and family. Miss Nellie Hess, a graduate nurse, of Balting health for some time, is making healt reported to be getting along fine.

Charles Monath spent Sunday Nellie Hess, a graduate nurse, of Balmorning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrend Revenue.

1:00 o'clock; C. E., at 7:00. Mrs. Edw. Snyder, of Two Taverns, is making her home at present with Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

at Halethorpe, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz had as their guests, on Sunday: Mr. and family, spent Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Wm. Kump, Emmitsburg; Mr. nome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bownan.

Geo. Bøwman and Jesse Wentz
nade a business trip to New Oxford, Mrs. Walter Kump, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline and son, Eugene, of Greenstone; Mrs. Joseph Wantz, of Harney, and Mrs. Mary Jane Thomp-Litltestown.

Walter Crumbine and Mrs. Hattie Crumbine, of Westminster, called to see Mrs. J. V. Erkenrode, last Thurs-

Mss Katherine Kenney, our public school teacher, spent Saturday and Sunday as guest of Miss Olive Owens,

of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Cover Eckenrode and daughter, of McSherrystown; Miss Rena Eckenrode, New Oxford; Mrs. Agnes Hobbs, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday afternoon with J. V. Eckenrode and wife rode and wife.

Miss Obel Bortner has returned to Hanover and accepted a position in the Hanover Trust Co.

A style expert is one who can make a woman feel modest when she doesn't trial.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cover and two (For the Record). daughters, Margaret and Alice, of Philadelphia, spent last week at the home of the former's brother and sis-Ray Stoner returned to Detroit, on ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cov-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay spent the latter part f week in York, visiting the Fair.

Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, who was oprated on for appendicitis two weeks

Mws. F. Cover, recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gardner, of Blue Ridge Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Diller, of Detour.
R. W. Galt attended the B. & O.
Fair, in Baltimore, Tuesday.

improved.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawn gave a dinner, on Sunday, in honor of their son, Earl Hawn and bride, of Westson, Earl Hawn and Bride, and Earl Hawn and

minster. Quite a number were present and were delightfully entertained.

Monday evening, while making some repairs to the auto of Howard Davis, at D. M. Englar's garage, some gasoline ignited, setting fire to the machine, burning the top off.

Els Lawis Pittsburg is visiting at the home of the latter's sister, has at the home of the latter's sister, has at the home of the latter's sister, has an included and believe the latter's sister, has an included and latter's sister, has a sister, has a sister, has a strong and latter's sister, has a sister

Barr, of Chicago, were entertained to dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, in Taneytown, last Sat-Mrs. R. W. Galt and David Leak-ins, this place; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Barr, of Chicago, spent last Thursday in Frederick, and attended the W. C.

U. convention. Mr. and Mrs. James Harwitz, of New York, who had been spending some time at the home of the latter's

Mrs. Maggie Reindollar and Mrs. Rhoda Waltz, have returned to Baltimore, for the winter.

The M. P. Missionary Society was entertained at Solomon Myers', on Tuesday evening.

The "Iron Horse" convention has been quite an attraction for a number of our folks, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner and son, Ray, spent several days, last week, at Ocean City.

Sunday visitors at U. G. Crouse's were: Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. John Emlet, daughter and son, Han-

Mrs. Edward Clingan, near Taney-

Ground is staked for the foundation of a new bungalow, on the Littlefield estate, and building will begin in the near future.

Rose Williams in the angle of Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clingan, spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Woodsboro.

Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Bernice, of Frostburg.

Emory Ohler and wife, on Sunday, were: Jacob Stambaugh, wife and family, of Taneytown; Virgie Miller, wife and family, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. George Wagerman and children, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Earle Sheeley and son; Earnest Dupel, wife and family.

Wm. Deberry and son, Claude; Hilda Firor; Mary Haines, spent Thursday at Hagerstown Fair. Emory Valentine and sons, Charles Mumma and son, Cecil Rotering, Mr.

Brickner, of Emmitsburg, visited at the home of Norman Six, on Sunday. John Six attended the Fair of the John Forney and family, spent Sunday with relatives in Harney.

Clarence Putman, wife and family,

visited Amos Mackey and family, at Chambersburg, on Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Hefestay has returned home, after an extended visit with Mrs. Emma Redmond, at San Fran-cisco, Mrs. Anna Marshell, at Los Angles, and Harry Mort, Stockton, Cal-

Ethel Miller has returned, after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Charles Snider and Mrs. Charles Croft, of Union

Russell B. Ohler, wife and family, visited John Baumgardner, Jr., on Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

H. C. Roop, wife and daughter, retunned home on Thursday, from a motor trip through Western Mary-

Mrs. H. B. Getty is spending the week in Washington. Dr. Helm spent last week in Balti-

more, and was accompanied home on Sunday by his daughter and her husband, Joseph Laughlin. Victor Ecker and wife, of Towson,

are visiting his parents, John Ecker and wife. Mrs. G. P. B. Englar entertained the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, at her home, on Monday

At the re-opening services at the M. E. Church, the indebtedness asked for was \$3,000, and \$3700.00 was

Miss Emma Ecker entertained the W. C. T. U., at her home, on Wednesday afternoon.

Wm. Mackley and family, who have been living in Ohio, moved to Mrs. Laura Mitten's house, this week.

Lloyd Vought and wife, of Myersis helping care for her at present.
Preaching Service at St. Paul's, at her parents, Charles Jones and wife.

We had a very heavy rain on Weddale, Pa., spent Sunday last here, with nesday, which made some very ugly

washed places.
Mrs. Mattie Harman will have sale of her household effects, and move to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas.

Bachman, in the near future. Mrs. Laura Fuss spent Saturday last in Westminster.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Grace Rowe spent several days, this week, in Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. Ella Stansbury, is visiting

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss.
H. W. Baker, wife and daughter, and Agnes Carlin, and Grace Rowe, spent last Saturday at the Fair of the Iron Horse, Halethorpe. Charles Harner and wife, and Mrs. Eyster spent Tuesday at the same place.

PRICE OR QUALITY?

Cheap Mashes seem economical, but are more expensive in the long run. Sickness and disease follow the use of cheap ingredients. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has nothing but quality ingredients, and so is perfectly safe to

A Family Reunion.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Study, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Qurtis Reid, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Acceptable Mrs. Accep Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catzendafner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Study, Mr. and Mrs. William Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard; Mrs. Huber Pitten-turf, Mrs. Roy Gladhill, Mrs. Bernard Beck, Mrs. G. W. Gladhill; Misses Orah Study, Gladys and Gloria Crabbs, Emma, Alice and Mary Kathryn Gladhill, Viola Study, Carmen and Larene Beck; Messrs John D. Study, Reid and Donald Fink, George and Robert Gladhill, Curvin Study, Reid and Ray Pittenturf, David, Billy and Richard Sentz, Ralph and Elvin Cartzendafner, William Sanders and Daniel Sterner.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record). A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shryock, Oct. 5th., in honor of Mrs. Shryock's birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and social conversation.

Those present were: Mrs. R. Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shryock, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff; Misses Annie Eigenbrode, Hilda Firor, Grace Hahn, Laurabelle Dayhoff, Nel-da Bailey, Pansy and Hazel DeBerry, Beulah and Pauline Stonesifer, Ethel Keefer, Nettie Hoffman, Lillie and Dorothy Dayhoff, Mary Haines, Ruth Valentine, Catharine Stull, Olive Riter, Gladys Hahn, Rosanna Keilholtz, Chloris and Rozane Hahn, Mildred DeBerry, Clara Stonesifer, Virginia Cluts, Freda Frock, Alice Alexander, Vivan Haines, Catherine Dinterman, Catherine Shryock; Messrs Russell Haines, Albert Wilhide, Clarence Stonesifer, Edgar Kiser, Gay, Roscoe and Roland Frock, Glen Stonesifer, Roscoe Six, Ernest Ridge, Glen Kiser, Lahn, Voung, Charles, Gartrell, Glen John Young, Charles Gartrell, Glen Hawk, William Stambaugh, LeRoy Humerick, Bernard Keefer, Carl Shriner, John Shryock, Ralph and Earl Stonesifer, Edgar Grimes, Russell Krug, Wilbur, Roland and Emory Hubbard, Albert Hahn, Clayton Staub Roger Hahn, Glen and Fern Haines, Wilbur Alexander, Kenneth Dinterman, Glen Dayhoff.

REIN-O-LA LAYING MASH is safe. First-class ingredients make it so. Few feeds are better than their price. Better be safe than sorry. Use Rein-o-la Laying Mash.

—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-29-tf

DIED.

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

MR. GEORGE E. CLUTZ.

Mr. George E. Cltuz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Clutz, of this district, died at his home in Baltimore, last week. He leaves one sister, living in York, and one brother Harry, living in Baltimore. He was a meming to Baltimore. Death was due to arterio sclerosis. ber of the P. O. S of A, Taneytown,

MRS. NEWTON TROXELL.

Mrs. Annie C., wife of the lat Mr. Newton Troxell, died suddenly last Sunday morning, following a heart attack, at her home near Uniontown,

aged 55 years, 5 months, 3 days. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Miller, formerly of Taneytown district, and is survived by two brothers, Samuel Miller, of Union Bridge, and John W.,

of Uniontown. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, in charge of her pastor, Rev. W. V. Garrett, services and burial being held at Trinity Lutheran

Church. Taneytown. MRS. ELIZABETH J. FOGLE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane, widow of the ate Mr. Martin L. Fogle, of Detour, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel R. Weybright, near Keysville, on Wednesday, from paralysis, aged

83 years. She leaves the following children: S. Archie, Walter H. and Chas. A. Fogle, of Baltimore; Roy C., of Westminster, and Mrs. Lillie Weybright,

near Keysville. Funeral services were held this Friday morning in charge of Rev. C. H. Richmond, of the Union Bridge E. Church, and Elder John S. Weybright, of Thurmont.

MRS. EVE M. RAMSBURG. Mrs. Eve M. Ramsburg, wife of Samuel R. Ramsburg, died at her home, near Hape's Mill, on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 o'clock, aged 48 years, 8 months, 26 days. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, meeting at the home at 9 o'clock, with further services in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, in charge of Father Little. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Schley, of Frederick; her husband, and the following children: Thomas S. Pennsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Leonard Stonesifer, of Baltimore; Gilmer, of York, Pa. and Irvin, Wilson, Evelyn, Lula, Belva Claggett, Walter and Isabelle, at home; also one brother and two sisters, Wilson N. Schley, Mrs. P. Rhodes, of Frederick, and Mrs. Calvin Belcher, Youngstown, O.

CARD OF THANKS.

Representing those most concerned, I hereby express my thanks to all who in any way so kindly extended their help during the illness and following the death of Mrs. Newton Troxell. LEVI FROCK.



STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE in Suits and Overcoats at

WEWEWEW WOW

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR

Carroll County's big and only Exclusive Clothing Store WESTMINSTER, MD.

HANDSOME NEW SUITS.

The correct models, the newest patterns, the best qualities at the lowest prices possible for reliable, properly cut and tailored clothes.

A WONDER LINE OF OVERCOATS.

The most attractive showing of Overcoats you have ever seen. \$15.00 to \$40.00

100 HANDSOME TOP COATS AT LOW PRICES.

BEST SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR BOYS.

We sell only the best in boys clothes and you will be wise to see the nobby styles, good qualities and low prices before you buy.

THE BEST IN SWEATERS - SHIRTS - UNDERWEAR.

Sweaters direct from maker - \$1.00 to \$10.00. Arrow and other full cut dress shirts. Try a "Brave Man" work shirt. The best makes of underwear. Good union suits - \$1.00

INTERWOVEN HOSE FOR WEAR AND STYLE.

UPDEGRAFF'S FAMOUS DRESS GLOVES.

14-2t

MARRIED

DUBLE-DEVILBISS,

Mr. Roy E. Duble, of Graceham and Miss Dora E. Devilbiss, of Keysville, were united in marriage, Saturday evening, Oct. 8, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the Reformed Parsonage.

Additions to Telephone Plant.

Additions and improvements to Maryland as approved by the board already the jurisdiction of another of d rectors of the Chesapeake and Grand Lodge. We go only where we Potomac Telephone Company of Balarre requested to go, and out of a timore City at its monthly meeting sense of duty to the Fraternity. today (September 27) will involve "Our sole purpose is to serve brethexpenditures of \$353,000, bringing the ren less fortunately situated than

The facilities authorized by the good will, often in countries torn board of directors include extensions with sectionalism and strife." to exchange and long distance lines, aerial and underground cable, and im-

Albert E. Berry, president, Montgom-ery County, Md., D. S. Porter, secre-tary, and Charles J. Bell, Washing-ton; Charles H. Carter, Phillips L. booze i Goldsborough and Henry M. Warfield, can drink enough of it to form the Baltimore, and W. S. Gifford, president and E. S. Wilson, vice president, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York.

The automobile may be ruining the younger generation, but there is no question about what the younger genthal that itching sensation around the eration is doing to the automobile. | heart called love.

Masonic Lodge in Damascus.

The pleasure of establishing a Masonic lodge in the ancient city of Damascus was enjoyed by Harold Richardson, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New York, while on a visit to Europe and the Near East. In speaking of the occasion that Grand Master said:

"Abroad we work in the same way that we do at home, observing the same landmarks and remaining loyal to the same ideals. We constitute no

total appropriation for improvements ourselves. This is a great work, desfor the year up to \$3,230,321, according to have a benign effect beyond ing to a statement just made by W. A. the immediate borders of the Craft, Condit, vice-president of the company. | for it helps to bind men in amity and

An economist makes the plaintive provements and additions to switch-board and associate central office ap-paratus in every section of the state. ments?" What will follow, proba-The personnel of the board includes bly, is instalment buying of air-

The great advantage of bootleg booze is that a man dies before he

Discouraging adventurous flights is like saying nobody ought to go up in an airplane until flying becomes a perfected art.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be sufform 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 prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds .-- Frances E Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

FOR SALE-27 Pigs, seven weeks old.—Jessie Unger, near Mayberry.

FOR SALE—Six Pigs, 6 weeks old —David F. Eyler, Phone 48F3.

TO MAKE ROOM will sell cheap; 2 Chevrolet Sedans; 1 Chevrolet Coach; 2 Ford Coups; 1 Buick Roadster; 1 Buick Touring, 1 Studebaker Touring.—Emmitsburg Motor Co.

POLAND CHINA SOW and six Pigs, for sale by J. S. Hoy, near Otter

FOR SALE-100 Acre Farm. Good buildings and land, 1 mile south of Harney. Apply to L. A. Zimmerman, Taneytown, Phone C. P. 14F4.

20 MEN WANTED, at once on Penna. State Road Job, Gettysburg-Bonneauville road. Apply to J. S. Teeter, Contractor.

SAUERKRAUT for sale by Mrs. B. S. Miller, Taneytown.

THOROUGHBRED Holstein Male Calf, for sale by Paul Edwards, Taneytown.

MY FARM, near Marker's Mill, for rent.-Louis Reifsnider, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Some Sawed Wood, delivered or on the ground.—W. Jesse Halter, Phone 713 Silver Run.

FOR SALE-Slab Wood, sawed to

stove length; delivered .- Jno. Vaughn. COLLIE DOG, strayed or stolenlight color, long haired. Reward will be paid for return or information.— Walter Hilterbrick, Taneytown.

APPLES FOR SALE-Cider and picked; Stayman, Winesap, Twig, Yorks.—D. C. Nusbaum.

FOR SALE-Chevrolet Coupe, late 1925-Model, run 7000 miles; also steeltire Buggy, in good order; Square-back Sleigh, and Set of Harness.— Edw. L. Myers, Taneytown.

FLOWERS FOR SALE-Primula Obconica.-Mrs. F. P. Palmer.

POSITIVELY no Hunting with dog or gun, on my premises.—James E. Welty. 10-7-3t

CIDER-MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday and Thursday, each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48F11.

FOR RENT-Very desirable Farm of 45 acres on shares or money rent, along the Stone road leading to Marker's Mill, adjoins Pleasant Valley pic nic grove. Large Brick House, Bank Barn, all necessary outbuildings, good water and fruit, easy farming land, 1 mile from State road. Apply to Wil-

FOR SALE-One pair seven ton Fairbanks Scales, cheap.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

liam Henry Myers, Route 12, West-

minster, Md.

FOR SALE-300-bu. Cobbler Pota- W. toes, at \$1.00 per bu. Potatoes are good size and clean of scab.—Hickman

FOR RENT—One of my largest Garages, size 10x20 feet. Immediate possession.—Geo. E. Koutz. 9-23-tf

BLACKSMITHING, Horse-shoeing Wheel-wrighting at the Emanuel Harner, stand Taneytown, Oct. 1st.— V. E. Heffner & Son.

sale, Cows, Heifers, Steers and Bulls, glassware, rugs, lot bed quilts and at the right price.

glassware, rugs, lot bed quilts and pillows, lot of picture frames. 2 mir-

7, I will make cider and boil butter on pump, sausage cutter and stuffer, food Wednesday and Thursday each week. grinder, 3 brooms, 2 stoves, 1½ cans -C. J. Carbaugh, Fairview. Phone

HENS LOUSY?—Why not try an Automatic Hen Dipper work. Hens are immune to lice for ens, buggy, meat bench, pots and jugs, 6 months. Now is the time to use them. Ask us.— Reindollar Bros.

St., Taneytown.—Charles B. Reaver.

DIAMOND BARN RED, made by world's largest barn paint manufact-urers. Our Special Price, only \$1.69 pergallon. Give it a trial.—Reindol-

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.

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

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

easy one. He is some other motorist. your acquaintance afterward.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any propery owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents eash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Airing, Chas. E. Graham, John Angell, Maurice Hahn, Newton J Baumgardner, C. F Harner, John H. Hahn, Newton J. Brower, Vernon Harner, Luthe Clabaugh, Mrs H M Hemler, P. L. Harner, Luther R. Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Conover, Martin E. Koontz, Herbert N. Null. T. W. Crebs, Elmer Derr, Clarence E. Nusbaum, Foster Devilbiss, John D. Shoemaker, W. L. Diehl Bros. Spangler, Mervin Stonesifer, C. G.

Erb, Cleason (2 Farms) Weybright, S. R. Formwalt, Harry

GOOD RESULTS, OR BETTER RESULTS?

Why be satisfied with only fair results, when a better, higher-priced Laying Mash will be more profitable. The extra eggs and better health more than make up for the difference. Quality feeds cost more and are worth more. Think it over. Try Rein-o-la Laying Mash.—Reindollar Bros. &

Yorkola **Cabinet Heater** The Most Beautiful Heater Heats 5 to 7 Rooms.

Heats 5 to 7 rooms—using hard or Soft Coal with equal efficiency. It has a tripple casing which means

Before you buy a heater let me demonstrate the Yorkola to you Also

The Vecto Cabinet Heater. CLARK JEWEL OIL STOVES

are the most economical, safets and easiest to operate,

They use less Oil.

Prizer and Wincroft Enameled Ranges are guaranteed. I can save you money on a Stove or Range of any kind.

RAYMOND OHLER

HEATING AND PLUMBING, TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of JOHN W. DEBERRY,

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 subscribers, on or before the 21st. April, 1928; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of Given under our hands this 23rd, day of eptember, 1927. id estate.

GEORGE E. DEBERRY, WILLIAM E. DEBERRY,

EXECUTORS' SALE

Personal Property, near Keysville, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of John W. Deberry, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the under-signed Executors will sell at public sale on the premises of the late John W. Deberry, about one-half mile north of Keysville, on the Keysville and Taneytown road, in Carroll County, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927, at 12:00 o'clock, M., sharp, all the following personal property, viz:

GOOD OAK BEDROOM SUIT, bedsteads, dresser, old-time bureau sideboards, 3 stands, lot of chairs, 2 rockers, chest, walnut cupboard, extension table, cook stove, sink, lot of HOWARD J. SPALDING has for good carpet and matting, lot of dishes, 9-9-3mo pillows, lot of picture frames, 2 mirrors, glass jars, iron kettle, 3 wash CIDER MAKING-Beginning Sept. tubs, washing machine, churn, spray grinder, 3 brooms, 2 stoves, 1½ cans of lard, hive of bees, bee smoker, 8-9-2-8t day clock,

ONE GOOD COW.

will be fresh on day of sale; 35 chick-7-29 tf work bench, ladder, sled, harrow, corn FOR SALE—My home on George axe, wedges, corn sheller, crosscut saw, lot of extra heavy roofing, lot of old vehicles, quilting frames, lot of junk, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$5.00, cash. On all sums of \$5.00 and upward, a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser giving his, her or their notes with approved security bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled

> GEORGE E. DEBERRY and WILLIAM E. DEBERRY, Executors.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-14-3t

Modern clothes make the man looked dressed and the woman half dress-

What political party leaders need most are political party followers.

"Who is a Road Hog?" asks a A practical politician is a man who Daily Express head-line. That's an shakes your hand before election and

The Age of Machinery.

Modern mechanical equipment has made possible unthought-of efficiency.
Whether it be in electric attachments for the home, such as washing machines, percolators and so on, or labor-saving machines for industry and the farmer, power driven machinery has done more than any other agency to abolish drudgery and time-

The modern housewife can do practically all of her work by pressing a button or turning a switch; the factory owner can limit his employes to well paid experts and still increase his output by using the latest type of machines; road builders, lumbermen, and construction engineers can accomplish the industrial feats of today at lower cost with the powerful "Caterpillar" tractors, mammoth excavators, graders and other heavy duty machines.

We are living in what might be truly called the "Age of Machinery."

Some Good Short Ones.

ye got in the shape of automobile tires?" Tourist (in village store): "Whadd-

preservers, invalid cushions and dough Officer: "You were making forty-

Saleslady: "Funeral wreaths, life

five. I'll have to pinch you—"
Martha: "Oh, if you must, please do it where it won't show!

Busy Boss to Stenog: "Take the phone message—I'll get it from you Stenog. (demurely): "No, thanks! Your little girl wants to kiss you over the wire."—Hardware Age.

Agent: "Don't you want your office furnishings insured against theft?" Manager: "Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that.'

"So your wife is determined to move What's her idea?" She's convinced that she can keep up with a more rapid bunch of neigh-

The whole family owns the car. That is, when the car is idle it is mother's car, when it is in use it is the children's car, and when disabled or with a tire down it is dad's car."

Exacting Lady: "I want you to send me over a ton of coal that hasn't any ash or clinkers—and without that sulpherous smell."

Coal Dealer: "Lady, you don't want a ton of coal. You want to get connected with a gas meter."

"Does your wife go in for athle-"Absolutely! You should see her jump at conclusions!"

Vine Planted Before Revolution Bears Fruit

The granddaddy of all American grapevines, still growing although it was planted several years before the Revolutionary war, is described by George Shaffer in an article in Lib-

"When Father Junipero Serra planted a sprig of grapevine at San Gabriel mission in 1771," the writer points out, "he planted not only the first grapevine in California, but also the roots of a vast industry. The benign Franciscan padre could hardly be expected to know that from that little shoot of grapevine would sprout an industry worth \$350,000,000 with

employment for 100,000 persons. "Father Serra's original vine still grows," the writer continues. "In the yard of an old inn at San Gabriel the patriarch of grapevines stands just where the old monk-now 143 years dead-planted it. It is said to be the largest grapevine in the world. Eight feet in circumference, its gnarled and twisted trunk flings long, winding arms over a trellis that covers an acre. A ton of grapes is its annual The benches and tables of more convivial times still recall the custom of country folk to gather and sip their wine under its shade."

And Not Bouquets, Lither

Zeb Hopkins sez the big new op'ry house is no place to hold the amateur night. Zeb sez it's too long a throw from the gallery to the stage.-Farm

Testing Diamonds

Diamonds can be identified by means of ultra-violet rays, under which the stones give off various colors, which can be photographed.

Still in Use

Robert Bell, a Philadelphian typesetter, printed a law book in 1771 that Is still in use in the library at Livermore, Calif.

Glow Worms

Glow worms have a keen sense of hearing, says a scientist who has just completed a series of tests of the

Cigarette Taxes High The taxes paid on cigarettes in this

country would just about pay the annual costs of our army, says Gas

An Exception

An English physician says there is no ailment for which golf is not good. What about sore feet?

Pigeon-Toed Policy Sometimes the man who puts his

foot down steps on his own toes .-Farm and Fireside.

Whale Worth \$2,000 A whale off the Pacific coast may yield paducts worth over \$2,000.

Outfit That Adds Smart Note to Week-End Duds



When traveling one should always be supplied with suitable clothes. Natli Barr, the motion picture actress, wears an outfit that adds a smart note to the week-end appearance It consists of a box-plaited rose and gray plaid skirt, sweater of rose trimmed with the plaid material, a cape of rose trimmed in plaid and a turban of black that is close-fitting and comfortable for traveling.

Things to Know About

Peltry and Fur Coats The woman who can have only one fur coat must choose that one careful-

ly if the large outlay is to be a wise investment. The following facts have been compiled to aid those who are now buying their winter wraps: Russian Pony-Coarse-haired Russian pony is good for sports wear and

wears quite well. Flat Russian pony is smart, but does not wear so well. Raccoon-Good wearing fur and popular for sports wear.

Beaver-Beautiful and wears well. Suitable for sports or dress wear. Caracul Kid and Caracul-Used mostly for dress wear since they do not wear as well as the hardier furs. Persian Lamb-Handsome, good

dress wear. Squirrel-Suited to dress wear, but not for hard usage.

Mink-An all round fur. Durable and beautiful. Leopard-Used extensively for sports or dress and wears excellently. The cheap imitations are not recom-

Muskrat-Good for sports or dress and wears well. Nutria-Resembles beaver and is

mended.

quite durable. Dyed Rabbit-Good for dress or sports wear, but does not stand hard. long usage.

Calfskin-Used for dress and sports wear, but is not as durable as it looks

to be. The other furs can be grouped under suitable heads:

For long, hard wear-Otter, beaver, Alaska seal, mink, skunk, fisher, raccoon, krimmer, Persian lamb, natural muskrat, dyed muskrat, Russian sable. kolinsky and leopard.

For dress wear-Ermine, martin, fox, natural or dyed squirrel, silver muskrat, nutria, American broadtail, caracul, caracul kid and rabbit. For grace and beauty, solely-

Broadtail, chinchilla or mole. Where low price is the inciting factor-Marmot or rabbit. For sports wear-Raccoon, natural

muskrat, leopard, beaver, ocelot, civet

cat, opossum, pony, kidskin and rabbit.

Silks Must Have Weight to Hang Effectively

Silks this fall must hang. And in order to hang effectively they must have weight. The silkworm may or may not produce this poundage. If one pays the price one may obtain a soft, heavy natural silk. If one does not care to pay the price and if wear is not a dominant factor, metal filling provides the weight. The heaviest silk ribbons almost resemble crepe maraccain.

Fine Feathers Always

Much Admired by Women Fine feathers seem never to lose their attraction for the feminine taste. One of the newest ways of wearing ostrich plumes is in the form of a wide flat scarf of natural ostrich. This is almost as voluminous as a shawl and should by no means be confused with the ostrich feather boa, which it

Aviation and Leather Coats

in no ways resembles. It is intended

entirely for evening wear.

Perhaps the intense interest in aviation is having a bearing on fashion. At least the chrome leather coats seem likely to be popular for fall, both for outdoor athletic spectacles and for motoring. They are made with that kasha lining and closely resemble the garments adopted by aviators.

Split Back

A brown zibaline broadcloth coat has a bolero cape back that is split as far up as the yoke line and shows its beige slik lining as its wearer

WINES IN MEXICO STUDED

Smithsonian Institution Tells of Other Scientific Expeditions.

Washington.-Mexican silver and lead mines which have been in almost constant operation since the Spanish conquest of the Sixteenth century-provided study and cellecting ground for Dr. F. W. Foshag, under the auspices of the Smithsonian institution and the Harvard Mineralogical museum. Rich as Mexico is in ores, little is known of its geology or mineralogy. In his investigation, Doctor Foshag visited the Maraville mine where crystals of pure gypsum 6 feet in length rise from the floors of two caves. In the Sierra Mojada district, which owes its discovery to a band of smugglers attempting to elude pursuit, he found the old Spanish methods of mining still in force. Much of the ore is brought to the surface on the backs of peons, often up ladders made of notched logs, popularly called "chicken ladders." It is said that a strong peon will carry loads in excess of 220 pounds. In the state of Durango, Doctor Foshag visited the Ojuela mine, which has more than 550 miles of tunnels driven to extract the lead

Other Expeditions.

This is one of the 35 expeditions described in the institution's exploration pamphlet. There were trips to Sumatra, to China, to Algeria, to Baluchistan and South Africa. Their purposes included the capture of wild game, the unearthing of buried villages which flourished in prehistoric America, the collection of fossil footprints and fossil elephants and shells. the gathering of ferns in the West Indian mountains. The introduction to the pamphlet reveals that "during the past year more expeditions in which the Smithsonian was represented have gone out than ever before, and this in spite of the fact that the institution has practically no unrestricted funds for field work." A summary of the expeditions described

"The year's expeditions were headed by a 30,000-mile journey to Algeria, Baluchistan and Southwest Africa, undertaken by Dr. C. G. Abbott, acting secretary of the Smithsonian, under wearing fur for every day as well as the auspices of the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian to select a site for a selar observatory in the eastern hemisphere. He picked Mount Brukkaros among the Hottentots of Southwest Africa and the observatory is already functioning there. The purpose of the field work of the Smithsonian's astrophysical observatory, according to Doctor Abbott, has been aimed for the last eight years to solve the question of whether the sun varies, and, if so, what effects on our weather do the changes

of solar heat produce? Smithsonian-Crysler Expedition.

"Another section of Africa-Tanganyika territory—provided the scene for the Smithsonian-Chrysler livegame collecting expedition under Dr. William M. Mann. The expedition brought home about 1,700 live animals for the National Zoelogical park under Smithsonian direction, including a pair of giraffes, five impalla, a greater kudu, an eland, a blue duiker, red duiker, three white-bearded gnu, four warthogs and quantities of birds, small mammals and reptiles. The success of the expedition was made possible by the hearty co-operation of the game department of Tanganyika, and an all-inclusive license from the governor. This proved invaluable because of the numerous native gamekeepers who were constantly dropping in on the camp, asking to see the license, taking its number and the name of the party and inquiring from the native hunters what the purpose of the expedition was. The license also enabled Doctor Mann to hire 90 porters of the Wambero and Wambugo tribes, who are so swift they

can run down animals. "Several attempts to capture young rhino failed due to the absence of young. Adult rhinos charged the party five times, without inflicting serious damage. Doctor Mann refutes the theory that the tick birds warn their hosts of an approaching enemy. These birds cluster thickly on the rhinocero to eat the ticks which are so abundant on his body. At the approach of any suspicious object, the tick birds make a loud twittering, thereby indicating to men the whereabouts of the

"The wing impression of a large insect like a dragonfly which lived an unknown number of million years ago was one of the prizes brought back by Charles Gilmore with his collection of fossil feotprints from the Grand canyon. Mr. Gilmore has gathered footprints from three distinct geological horizons, one above the other in the canyon. Each set represents, of course, different animals, distant in time from one another by the ages that it took to deposit four or five hundred feet of sedimentary rocks.

"Lieutenant Henry C. Kellers reports that the whir of the automobile has driven the jungle beasts of Sumatra into the interior of the jungles so that collecting is not what it used to be. Lieutenant Kellers, medical corps, U. S. N., was assigned to represent the Smithsonian institute with the Naval Observatory Eclipse expedition to Sumacra. Lieutenant Kellers speaks highly of the natural history lore of the natives. They possess both generic and specific names, though the latter are apt to be misleading from a scientific standpoint. Among them "the tiger is the most feared of the mammals, although statistics show that crocodiles claim a larger share of victims. In the native legends and folk lore, the men inhabiting Korinchi district of Sumatra have the power of transferming themselves into tigers.'

Last of the Whaling Stations. "In a visit to what might be called the last of the whaling stations, situated at Trinidad, Humboldt county, Calif., A. Brazier Howell learned the methods used for catching the speedier, less valuable whales which are all that remain to the industry. These finback and humpback whales can attain a speed of 30 miles an hour, so that it requires careful maneuvering and superior harpoens to capture one. 'If the bomb fails to explode or the harpoon, weighing somewhat less than 150 pounds, is placed too far back, a fight of several hours may ensue. The whale may take out a mile of cable and must be as carefully played as a game fish, for although the line consists of a 5-inch manila hawser with breaking strength of 18,500 pounds, the animal will snap this with ease if too much strain be applied or too much slack be given.'

"Dr. Waldo Schmitt is on his second year of exploration of the coastal waters of South America, interesting himself particularly in crustaceans. At Guayaquil he collected a little shrimp that bores holes in rocks.

"Explorations by Smithsonian archeologists and ethnologists spanned the continent of North America and stretched over into China. Dr. J. Walter Fewkes excavated a type ruin near Flagstaff, Ariz., an area hitherto almost unknown archeologically. This important ruin he has called 'Elden Pueblo. As a result of his study of this ancient structure, Doctor Fewkes concludes:

"'There remain many unexplored areas in our Southwest, the pottery of which is unknown. One of these is the region west of Little Colorado and south of the Grand canyon, as far west as California and southwest to the Gila valley. Elden Pueblo lies in the geographical center or heart of this extensive area, of which archeologically and ceramically we knew next to nothing up to the past summer. As a type ruin strategically placed, adding new facts bearing upon architecture and ceramics to the oldest ruins in Arizona, it is very pronounced. It has many points of resemblance to the ruins in the Gila basin, apparently connecting them with the pueblos of the San Juan. In this region we evidently have a meeting place of the types of prehistoric cultures in the northern and southern

parts of Arizona.' Survey of Alaska,

"Doctor Ales Hrdlicka completed the first extensive anthropological survey of Alaska, following the probable routes of the first Americans on their arrival from Asia, and selecting regions which promise to be most fruitful for future investigations. Doctor Hrdlicka says in his conclusion: 'These remains show at first sight that the Eskimo of these regions are by no means the highly differentiated Eskimo of Labrador and Greenland, but that they approach, in some cases most to an identity, or on one hand the Asiatic and Mongoloid types of people, and on the other the American Indians, more particularly those of Alaska. The writer has no longer any hesitation in believing that the Eskimo and Indian originally were not any two distinct races nor even two widely distinct and far-away types, but that if we could go a little back in time they would be found to be like two neighboring fingers of one hand, both proceeding from the same palm er racial source."

World Is Just Gray to Color-Blind Cats

Lincoln, Neb.—This colorful world of green grass and trees, red meat, brownish-gray mice and yellow dogs is all just gray to cats. At least so says Prof. F. M. Cregg of Nebraska Wesleyan university, who has been experimenting with the color sense of night-prowling animals. Dogs and raccoons also lack color perception, he

In his experiments the animals were taught to recognize various color combinations. They learned that when certain colors were shown they could come up and expect to be fed. When shades of gray corresponding in hrightness to the different colors were substituted for the brilliant rainbow hues the animals apparently noted no change in the dinner signals. The dog, a fox terrier, was quickest to learn, the cat next and the raccoon the slowest of all.

******** Leaves Fortune for Home for Old Dogs

Budapest .- A rich old lady,

Mme, Jeanne Popelka, who lived apart from the world in a beautiful villa with 12 dogs and 20 cats, numbers of birds and monkeys, has just died. She has left the whole of her fortune. which is considerable, for the transformation of the villa into a home for old dogs. Fearing justly that her heirs would oppose her will and accuse her of madness, Mme. Popelka added a certificate of mental health to her will. In spite of this the heirs are attacking it.



"WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE A COP WHEN YOU GROW UP?" "TO TAKE THAT FRESH BIRD'S BANANAS!" "COPS DON'T DO THAT ANY MORE." "DEN I DON'T WANT T'BE A COP!"

Mother's Cook Book

If either man or woman would realize the full power of personal beauty, it must be by cherishing noble thoughts and hopes and purposes; by having something to do and something to live for that is worthy of humanity, and which, by expanding the capacities of the soul, gives expansion and symmetry to the body which contains it.—
Upham.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PRESERVED pineapple is so expensive that most of us are glad to prepare our own.

Candied Pineapple.

Peel the fruit and cut it into strips two inches long, one-half inch wide and one-fourth inch thick. Measure the fruit and add half the quantity of sugar and let stand until the sugar is dissolved-which may be 24 hours. Drain off the juice and boil it five minutes, then add the fruit and cook for five minutes. Spread the pineapple on a plate in the sun, turn when dry and roll in granulated sugar when well dried. Pack in box with waxed paper between the layers.

Indian Chutney.

Take two quarts of tart apples and green tomatoes, two pounds of seedless raisins, three cupfuls of brown sugar and the same of vinegar, one small onion, two cupfuls of lemon Juice, one teaspoonful of red pepper, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a small jar of preserved ginger. Peel and core the apples and put them with the tomatoes and onion through the meat chopper, also the raisins. Mix all the ingredients in a stone jar and let stand over night. In the morning set the jar into a kettle of cold water, heat slowly and cook six hours, stirring often. A spoonful of this chutney added to various dishes adds a very unusual and delightful flavor.

Plainfield Gold Pickle.

Take sixteen ripe tomatoes, four onions finely chopped, add one cupful of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of salt, one cupful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Mix and bottle cold. Seal with paraffin.

Crabapple Jelly.

Wash and core enough apples to weigh a pound, add two quarts of cold water, cook 20 minutes or until clear. To each pint of the liquid add one pound of sugar. Put the juice in a kettle, boil for ten minutes, then add the sugar which has been heating in the oven. Boil until it jells when tried in a cold dish.

Lellie Maxwell



"It isn't safe to smile when you are crossing a street," says Ironical Irene, "It may give some motorist a notion to spread cheer as he goes.'

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21-Conrad Bercovici Decided to Seek His Fortune in the New World. A ROUND this time I began to think of leaving my native Rumania for the United States. A year or two later I arrived within sight of the famous skyline of Manhattan and

soon became a part of the East side. From then on I did everything but serve as a waiter. Waitering was the only vocation I forbade myself to join.-Konrad Bercovici.

TODAY-Mr. Bercovici has become a both distinguished and popular writer, which is something that does not happen often to the men who take a typewriter to their bosoms.

For many long years Bercovici struggled with adversity as few men have struggled, selling himself to any labor that would bring sustenance for his family and himself and it is only in the last few years that he has achieved his fame.

His recognition began when the "Dial" published his short story, "Ghitza," a narative of gypsy life. This story brought a demand for other stories of a similar type and soon all the national magazines had started publishing the "Bercovici gypsy ories," as they came to be The stories were then collected in book form and have had large sales in America, as well as in Europe.

Bercovici is also the author of a no-fiction best-seller, "Around The World in New York," a fascinating study of the foreign population of the

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



FOR THE GOOSE-

Some women not on'y expeck to find a well every time they're thirsty, but they'd like it to get up and walk over to 'em.

Don't expeck gratitude from your sister's children, your husband's family or a handsome lover.

I'd hate to have a doctor treat me for chilblains that never had nothin' the matter with his feet.

FOR THE GANDER-

There's always room for one more Don't be too interested in economy

right before you ask a woman to marry you. If a woman wants a cigarette, give

heaven's sake leave her smoke it her-(Copyright.)

it to her-light it for her-but for

Lightning Hits Glass

In the ordnance museum of the United States Military academy there is on display, and has been for some years, a pane of glass that was perforated by lightning. It was originally a pane in a window sash, and is 9 by 12 inches in size. The hole in the pane is almost a perfect circle an inch and a half in diameter, rounded off on the edge of the hole on one side of the pane, but very sharp on the edge of the hole on the other side of the pane. Accompanying the curio is a certificate made on honor by John Rigney, sergeant of ordnance, United States army, retired, to the effect that the hole was made by lightning at his home in Highland Falls, N. Y.

to Autumn Styles Is Blazed

Wider Sleeves, Deeper Neck-Ilmes, Longer Skirts, Raised Waistline.

If autumn this year is not greatly different than autumn of a year ago, at least there are certain sartorial distinctions which will attain increasing significance as the winter months draw near, asserts a Paris fashion writer in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

In a general sense there are three specific considerations which are bound to govern the new fall and winter fashions. Afternoon dresses will be essentially more formal, replacing to a great extent the semisports costumes of last year. Throughout the entire wardrobe there will be a much more feminine feeling, and while this greater femininity will not utterly extinguish the everlasting garconne, it will, nevertheless, relegate her to more limited

These, of course, are only general considerations. More directly important are the specific details through; which you may accomplish these departures from last year's mode. Probably you have read a lot about longer skirts. It is a fact that more than one-half of the Paris couture has again lowered the hemline and that none of this eminent assemblage has had the temerity to raise it. The added length is not significant—it varies between one and two inches. Yet, because it is more feminizing and more mature, you will find it wise to adopt for your autumn frocks a hemline which reaches to about one inch below the knees.

Innumerable waistlines, ranging from normal to low and including such themes as Patou's spiral line, Renee's diagonal waist and the dual waistline ' of Louiseboulanger, have been offered by the Paris couture. Generally the preponderance of opinion favors a hisher line, but there are many women to whom the normal waist has become an impossibility. You will best attain your full meed of autumn chic by featuring your waistline as high as you esthetically can—the ideal place is about three inches below the normal line.

You have an infinite variety of sleeves from which to choose. From the Francoise premier box-plaited type of Lanvin's to the sleeves of contrasting fabric offered by Worth, you will find numerous outlets for any enthusiasms you may entertain for arm elaboration. Inasmuch as feminity is the goal of the fall and winter mesdames of the mode, the suggestion is that you adopt the fulllength, wide species, tempering it, of course, to your particular gown. It is a quaint conception to have your sleeve follow the outline of your skirt.

Chestnut Brown Color for an Afternoon Coat

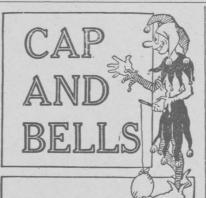


Chestnut brown is a favorite color for milady's afternoon coat. One of the smartest styles for fall wear is this elegant wrap of brown velvet richly trimmed with brown fur.

Black Favorite Color for Street, Evening

Black is a favorite color for street as well as evening wear in the winter styles. Every house shows black coat models, writes a Paris fashion corre-

spondent. They vary from the youthful princess coat with shawl collar of flat fur, perhaps baby lamb or ermine, to the rich wrap-around coat collared and cuffed in fox. Many of the coats are of black smooth finished velours, although much velvet is us



WHY PLUMBERS GET RICH

Mr. Spriggs was complaining loudly to the plumber of the high cost of plumbing.

"Well," said the plumber, "we've got to pay a man and his helper." "But you don't need a helper for a little job like this, do you?" said Mr.

"No," admitted the plumber. "But, you see, it's like this. The man who goes out to your house has got to take the machine, and it ain't worth while to run the machine for just one man, so we send the helper with him."

Snails, Perhaps

The sad looking man at the corner table had been waiting a very long time for his order. At last a waiter approached him and said: "Your fish will be coming almost

any minute now, sir." "Oh, yes," said the sad man, looking interested. "And what bait are you using?"

Unmailable

"Would you like some views of the hotel to send to your friends?" asked the manager.

"Sir," replied the disgruntled guest, *I think it would be better for me to keep my views of this place to my-self."

A Bit Too Willful



First Flapper (discussing the older generation) -Are your parents rea-

Second Flapper-Oh, they're reasonable enough if only they would let me give them the benefit of my experi-

On Installments

Sixteen months of worry, Just when it's a wreck!

Generosity

Hubby-And how do you get along with the butcher, darling?

Bride-Oh, splendidly! He's such a generous man. When I order a fourpound joint he always sends one weighing six or seven.—Progressive

Not Speedy Enough

Father-Isn't that young man rather

Daughter-Yes; but I don't think he'll get away.

Old Stuff to Her

Norton-Something seems to be wrong with this engine, it-Pansy-Don't be foolish; wait until we get off this main road.

Old Type Wanted "I suppose you want to marry a girl as near like your mother as possible?" "No; I'm going to marry an old-fashioned girl."

Words of Counsel



Assistant-I can't understand what made the lady so angry. Doctor-Never refer to a lady's big

toe, son. Always say "the largest of your small toes."

Startling Inference

The Wild West pageant I enjoyed.
I really did not know That elephants were once employed To hunt the buffalo.

Her Field

Single-Does your wife select, your clothes?

Married-No, but she picks the pockets .- The Pathfinder.



You see all the road when you drive a Buick

The dreaded "blind spot" is gone forever! In Buick for 1928 closed car front posts are narrowed so that all the road, ahead of you and at the side, is clear.

What a factor this is for safety! What extra pleasure it gives to driving! See Buick for 1928. Get behind the wheel and prove for

yourself how clearly you can see all the road from the driver's seat.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN Division of General Motors Corporation

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995

Coupes \$1195 to \$1850 Coupes \$1195 to \$1525

Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added.
The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

Frank E. Snyder For the 24th. year Buick has again tulfflled this promise WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT. BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

Reforestation

Two thousand trees are added each year to the forest established several years ago by Cold Brook public school in the town of Russia, Herkimer county, N. Y. School forests are exempt from taxation in New York state, and many schools are acquiring tracts of land to be wooded by pupils. -School Life.

Lazy Man's Calendar

Some of the people think there ought to be a law requiring five pay days in every month except February, which is too short. All they would do to February is make St. Valentine's day and Groundhog day legal holidays. -Woman's Home Companion.

Gospel Truth

Simpler living, deeper joy in worthwhile things of life, courage to say and do what is best for you individually-all these make for contentment, self-respect, and high thinking. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," is gospel truth.—Grit.

Back to Galileo

The possibility of telephone or wireless telegraph was evidently in the mind of Galileo, for in 1632 he referred to "the secret art" by which through the sympathy of magnetic needles men might converse at long distances.

The Only Way

The only way in which one human oeing can properly attempt to influence another is by encouraging him to think for himself instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head. — Sir Leslie Stephen.

George Eliot's Face

George Eliot was lacking in physical charm. Professor Boyesen said that if you could imagine a "very sad horse" you would see her face clearly. -William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Learn Quickly

Totally illiterate people have been taught to read and write in ten lessons of two hours each by a French lady, whose new system has been taken up by the French minister of

Fat People's Heaven? The force of gravitation on the moon is one-sixth that on the earth. A man who weighs 180 pounds here would weigh only 30 pounds on the moon.-American Magazine.

Painfully True

According to Mr. Edgar Wallace, few men benefit much by their misdeeds. Still, some of those American song writers seem to be doing pretty well.-Punch, London

Forests Are Losing After 300 years of settlement, ap-

proximately 2,500,000 acres, or nearly one-half of the surface land of New Hampshire, have been cleared of forests.

For Purposes

The thirst of renown is violent; the desire of honor is powerful; and He who gave them to us gave them for great purposes.-Robert Dodsley.

Warning

Never be an unexpected guest to be taken home to dinner by the husband if you can help it. Every wife likes at least an hour's warning.

Old Stuff

The women in the mountains of southern Serbia have trimmed their hair with sheep shears in a "childish bob" since antiquity.

Unfinished Business

some woman willing to undertake the contract of making the necessary al-

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Making Use of the Cat Tail WE HAVE found many interesting ways of using the exteriors of cat tails, painting them with different shades of irridescent paints, combining them with painted leaves for winter decorations, but the "adult" cat tail is too large for this purpose, and the inner feathers sometimes burst out surprisingly, flooding the room with a downy mass. Cat-tail down makes a wonderful fluffy filling for small decorative pillows, and one trip in the country will secure enough large cat tails for many dainty cushions.

The fluffiest of baby-crib covers may be made from cat-tail down. A strip of cheese cloth the size of the quilt to be made should be used to spread the down on evenly. The down will adhere to the cheese cloth, but cheese



cloth will not be a sufficient cover for the fine particles if any pressure is made on it, so another light, finely woven piece of cotton should be used for an exterior cover before the silk

or silkalene is applied to the outside. The cover should then be quilted in the ordinary way, but the knots should be made quite close together.

The finished cover will be lighter than feathers, even though twice the thickness of an ordinary quilt. It is an ideal summer quilt for the carriage, and can be used for a pad on the grass if baby is taken to the park or to the woods.

Pneumatic Troubles

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"My back feels terrible-rheuma-

tism, I think.' "Didn't I hear you say you'd pumped up four tires!" "Yes, why?"

"Then it's pneumatism you've got, not rheumatism."—Boston Transcript.

Able to Navigate

Magistrate-The constable says you were intoxicated and unable to walk. Prisoner-Excuse me contradictin' 'im, sir, but I was able to walk quite comfortable on all fours .- Tit-Bit

DR. W. A. R. BELL,

Optometrist.

Main Office Cor. Market and Church St., Frederick, Md.

By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4 to 9:00 P. M., Friday night, instead of Thursday night.

Phone 63W or call at For every self-made man there is SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE, Taneytown, Md.

for appointment.

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 16

ELIJAH IN NABOTH'S VINEYARD

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be sure your sin will find you out.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Elijah's Message to a Wicked King.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Wages of Sin.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—The Rebuke of Wrong.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Opposing Official Corruption. IC-Opposing Official Corruption.

I. Ahab Covets Naboth's Vineyard (v. 1-6).

1. Location of the vineyard (v. 1). It joined Ahab's summer home in Jezreel. He wanted to transform it into an herb garden and thus round out his property.

2. Ahab's proposal (v. 2). He offered to buy it outright for money, or give in exchange a better one.

3. Naboth's refusal (v. 3). He had a twofold reason: (1) regard for the paternal estate; (2) obedience to God's law (Lev. 25:23-28, cf. Num. 36:7-9). It doubtless would have been profitable to Naboth to have sold his vineyard, but loyalty to God was more important to him than money.

4. Ahab's behavior (v. 4). He came into his house, lay down upon his bed and refused to eat. The king was sulking like a spoiled child.

5. Jezebel's inquiry (vv. 5, 6). Apparently she came with the sympathy of a wife, inquiring as to the cause of his behavior. But when she knew of Naboth's refusal she was angry.

II. Ahab Taking Possession of Naboth's Vineyard (vv. 7-16).

Jezebel's treachery (vv. 7-15). (1) Her contemptuous question (v. 7). She taunted him for his cowardice. The fear of being thought weak moves a weak man quickly. Scorn is a powerful weapon in the hands of unscrupulous persons.

(2) Her exhortation to Ahab (v. 7). "Arise and eat bread, and let thine heart be merry." A wife has great influence over her husband. Many a man has been saved from discouragement and therefore defeat through his wife's influence. Unfortunately in this case the influence of the wife was bad.

(3) Her promise to Ahab (v. 7). "I will give thee the vineyard of Naboth.'

(4) Her wicked scheme (vv. 8-15). She wrote letters in Ahab's name, sealed them with his seal, and sent them to the elders and nobles who were dwelling in the city with Naboth, asking them to proclaim a fast. as though some great calamity had befallen the nation, and place Naboth before the public as the one who was the cause of it all. They were instructed to find two false witnesses who would testify against Naboth. The charge they brought was blasphemy against God and the king. Naboth's only offense was his refusal to sell his estate. When they had thus stoned Naboth and his sons to death i (2 Kings 9:26), they came and told Jezebel, who in turn came to Ahab with the information and directed him to take possession of the vineyard. It was the custom for the property of those who were condeinned to death for blasphemy to revert to the king.

2. Ahab goes to Jezreel to take possession of Naboth's vineyard (v. 16). Ahab had not killed Naboth, but he

eagerly accepted the prize without inquiring as to how it was secured. Many today are like Ahab, too cowardly to commit wrong themselves, but are willing to reap the benefits of the wrongdoing of others. III. Elijah in Naboth's Vineyard,

Announcing Doom Upon Ahab (vv.

Elijah told him the dogs should lick his blood in the place where they licked the blood of Naboth. It would seem that Naboth's body was thrown out to be devoured by the dogs. Evil was to fall upon Ahab and his posterity, even to wipe out his seed and name. Ahab stood in that vineyard guilty of all the sins which Jezebel had committed, though he had been silent and inactive. God held him responsible for Jezebel's acts, for he was king and head of the nation. The day of reckoning did come to Ahab (1 Kings 22:38). Ahab's question to Elijah when confronted by him in the vineyard showed that his con science was not wholly dead.

2. Doom upon Jezebel (vv. 23-26) She likewise should be eaten by the dogs by the wall of Jezreel. This was literally fulfilled (2 Kings 9:33-37): "Be sure your sin will find you out;" "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

IV. Ahab's Repentance (vv. 27-29). Because of this God promised to withhold judgment during his life-

We Live in Deeds

We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts, not breaths, in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs; he most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest. acts the best.-P. C. Bailey.

Safety

A safe auto driver keeps his hands on the wheel and his eyes on the road. A safe Christian keeps his hand on the Bible and his eyes on God .- T. C.

Cynical Will Left by

Charles Lee, who was at one time second in command under George Washington in the Revolutionary war, left an odd will, the original of which still is preserved in the clerk's office of Berkeley County, W. Va. After Lee's peculiar behavior at Monmouth he was court-martialed and suspended for one year. Because of his sarcastic remarks about congress he was finally dismissed entirely. He lived for a time on his Virginia farm and finally died in Phiadelphia October 2, 1782. His will contained this para-

Revolutionary Leader

"I desire most earnestly that I may not be buried in any church or churchyard, or within a mile of any Presbyterian or Anabaptist meeting house, for since I have resided in this country I have kept so much bad company when living, that I do not choose to centinue it when dead. I commend my soul to the Creator of all worlds and all creatures, who must from his visible attributes be indifferent to their modes of worship or creeds, whether Christians, Mohammedans or Jews, whether instilled by education or taken up by reflection, whether more or less absurd, as a weak mortal can no more be answerable for his persuasions, notions or even scepticism in religion than for the color of his skin."-The Path-

Charles Dickens Also an Accomplished Actor

When he was thirty-three Dickens had the chance of his career to prove his mettle as an actor. Ben Jonson's "Every Man in His Humor" was the play selected, and the theater of Fanny Kelly the place of presentation. The actors were, if not world famous, at least Lendon famous, and included Douglas Jerold, Mark Lemon, John Leach Leigh, John Forster and Charles Dickens, who played a Captain Bobadil that stands, according to contemporary verdicts, as a thing of comic beauty and a humorous joy

We read that the play's success cutran the wildest expectation, and became the brief sensation of a London season. It was taken afterwards, on behalf of the Guild of Art and Literature, to Manchester, Liverpool and otherwhere, with Beaumont and Fletcher's "Elder Brother" as an alternate comedy.

Besides his tremendous energies in the histrionic creation of a unique Captain Bobadil, Dickens shouldered all the multifarious responsibilities of general as well as stage manager, and he was unanimously pronounced admirable, indefatigable and wonderfully efficient.

"Down Brakes"

In accounts of railway collisions one frequently encounters this statement:

"On seeing the danger, the engineer whistled 'down brakes' and reversed the lever."

As a matter of fact, the expression "down brakes" has been obsolete for a long time. What the engineer really does when a collision seems impending is to shut off steam, apply the air. brake and open the sand valve. All this takes about five seconds, and in that time all that human effort is able to accomplish for the train and passengers may be done. Railway engineers are instructed never to reverse the engine after the airbrake has been applied, because the reversal reduces the resisting power of the brakes.-Washington Star.

Asphalt Lumber

The term "asphalt lumber" is employed to designate a board-like product, not so very long ago brought to the attention of the commercial world, which while composed of layers of a special long fiber saturated with a composition of asphalt, can be cut, worked, joined and nailed like wood. This material is designed for roofing and is water and weatherpreof. The boards are made with a one-inch rabbet running the full length on both sides, enabling the material to be matched up readily and quickly, while a special asphaltic cement applied along the rabbeted point makes the joints virtually a part of the solid board.

A Philanthropist

Sidney was only seventeen, but he had the air of seventy. Sauntering down the Strand, he took out a cigarette, only to find he had no matches. So he made for a tobacconist and asked for a light.

"We don't give matches away," he was told, rather rudely, by the man behind the counter. "We sell them." "How much?" asked Sidney.

"A penny a box." Sidney paid up and lit his cigarette with dangerous calm. He put the matches back on the counter.

"Look here," he said coldly, "when next a gentleman asks for a light in this shop, kindly give him one of my matches."-Answers, London.

An Oversight

Sandy bought two tickets for a ballot and won a \$1,500 car. His friends rushed up to his house

to congratulate him, but found him looking miserable as ever. "Why, mon, what's the matter wi'

ye?" they asked. "It's that second ticket. Why I ever bought it I canna imagine."-Laugh-

Black Crepe Elizabeth for Chic Fall Ensemble



A charming costume for fall is this one worn by Yvonne Taylor, the "movie" star. The suit is of black crepe Elizabeth. The coat boasts a long V-neck line and fastens in front with a long bow of self material. The skirt is plaited. With this suit is worn a pert little black hat of felt and grosgrain ribbon and a silver fox scarf.

Three Ways of Applying Cross-Stitch Embroidery

"Probably the oldest, and certainly one of the simplest and most fascinating of all decorative stitcheries, is cross-stitch," writes Ethelyn J Guppy in Needlecraft Magazine. "Of course the name tells one exactly what it istwo diagonal threads, one laid to the right, the other to the left, intersecting at the center to form a cross, but there are at least three methods of applying cross-stitch embroidery. Originally it was worked by counting the threads of the material, and this probably gives the most satisfactory appearance; the old-time samplers were done in this manner. Canvas, scrim, linen or any material which has a regular square weave, that is the same number of threads to the inch, both ways, is selected for the foundation, any cross-stitch pattern, working chart, or a design made on checked paper to suit one's individual taste or requirement chosen and "taken off" in cross-stitch - each square or space of the pattern representing a cross on the linen, and the different symbols in the squares standing for certain colors,

"Then there is the stamped crossstitch for those who prefer to work by such a pattern rather than by the preceding method.

"Finally, there is the handsome and dignified style of cross-stitch which covers the entire surface, leaving no canvas to show. For this a strong square-mesh canvas is chosen, and a rather heavy yarn in three colors—a brilliant Chinese red for the checklines and centers, tan for the flowerforms and deep old blue for the background. Beautiful chair-cushions. chair-backs, floor-cushions, footstoolcovers, rugs, and so on to the end of a delightful chapter, are made in this manner. Any cross-stitch pattern may be worked out on the canvas in any desired color of shades, and the background filled in with another color with most happy resutls; and if a very heavy yarn is used, it is not necessary to make crosses.'

Two-Piece Costume Is

Still Among Favorites

One cannot get away from the twopiece costumes in the fashions-but who wants to? The jumpers worn with the heavy crepe de chine skirts are most eccentrically decorated. They usually have a pair of fish or a pair of game cocks or an odd geometrical design appliqued on them in a contrasting color. Capes are frequently worn with those costumes and usually are the same color as the blouse and lined with the same color as the skirt. The skirts are plain in the back and have a heavy full circular godet in front.

Sweaters That Glitter on Fall Fashion List

Even sweaters have to glitter nowadays. The newest of these garments are ornamental rather than practical, from a sports or warmth standpoint. They are of metallic jersey and usually of gold, striped horizontally with the same color as the skirt over which they are worn. Blue and green are the favored skirt colorings at the mo-

Furs Are One-sided

A one-sided point of view is manifested by the fur treatments on the latest imported coats, which have oneside fur collars and single panels that, are only placed at one side of the gar-

OPPORTUNITY

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

DON'T wait for your chance to be handed to you Wrapped up and tied with a bow, Keep right on the job with the goal in view

And learn all there is to know.

Sit tight and watch-but do your best With the duties of every day, And fit yourself for the final test When the Big Chance comes your

For all things come to those who wait-

And work while they're waiting, too; There's no such thing as luck or fate-The whole thing is up to YOU!

Don't make excuses for missing your chance

Or say that it never came-For those who know, can tell at a glance, You're looking for something to

blame.

Who never knew they were there; So the chances went their way again, And no one could find out where. Opportunity knocks at many a door,

A lot of chances have come to men,

When the fellow asleep inside Missed the thing he was hoping for, Because he had never tried.

So be up and doing-keep wide awake, For your chance may be near-not

And when it comes for you to take, Just grab it—and there you are! (Copyright.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

MAKING GOOD THINGS

N PEKING, China, there was, and I very probably still is, a blacksmith who all his life has fashioned nothing at his tiny forge but donkey bits, simple rods of metal with a ring at each end to which the reins of the patient burden bearers are fastened.

For hundreds of years his ancestors have been engaged in the same occupation. Century after century, son following father, has striven to maintain the reputation of the highest grade handicraft and to fit his product to the craft song which each of them have sung-"I guide the hammer and a king guides the bit."

There is a Chinese saying which originated, I suspect, among that group of Eastern philosophers of which Confucius was the leader, which says: "To make good things is better than gold."

What a wonderful motto for a workman. What a splendid slogan for the man at the bench.

To make a good thing, to seek perin the simplest tasks, to study and strive to outdo in your present task all the accomplishments of the past AND TO SUCCEED is more satisfying than any other recompense

that can result from our efforts. One of the bitter things of old age, to those who have honestly striven, is that its weaknesses, its dulling of the human tools, its limitation of effort makes it seem impossible to keep up to the standard that we set for ourselves in earlier days and stronger moments.

After all, there is one masterpiece at which we all work daily, whether we will or not. That is OURSELVES. Whether, when it is finished, it shall be a credit and a source of pride, rests wholly upon the honesty and faithfulness of our efforts.

Do not figure your success altogether in dollars. Do not measure your accomplishments solely by fame. Remember that there is a satisfaction in well doing that money cannot measure and that genius in an unknown cave is no less genius for being hidden.

Sing with the old blacksmith of Peking and keep your eye on his smoke-grimmed motto — "To make good things is better than gold." (©) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

What Does Your Child Want to Know Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



DOES IT HURT A FISH WHEN WE CATCH IT?

A fish's nervous system Is not sensitive to touch: It hurts it some to catch it, But not so very much. (Copyright.)

HOW=

WINGS OF SEAPLANE ARE NOW MADE WATERPROOF-Curious sights are to be seen in an airplane factory. For example, in the laboratory of one corporation there have been tried experiments with a new sort of "dope" with which the wings of seaplanes are impregnated to render them waterproof. The liquid is slightly yellowish in color and held in a test tube is very transparent. When water is poured into it from another tube a strange result is ob-

tained. The water scarcely mixes with the varnish solution before large fluffy masses of solid material begin to form. They are true cotton balls, the cotton having been precipitated in the liquid by a mixture of distilled water. Each little fiber of the cotton seems to melt into visibility as if by magic. The masses quickly join to form cotton balls, which slowly float to the surface.

.The chemical composition of the wing varnish, of course, contains the dissolved cotton in the form of cellulose. When the water is poured into the solution the cellulose, in the shape of fibers, is precipitated.

After the varnish has been spread upon the cloth of the airplane wings and has thoroughly impregnated it, the cotton in solution enters into the structure of the cloth and strengthens it as well as waterproofing it. But when the water enters the solution before the varnish has dried, then the cotton comes out and the effect of the "dope" is spoiled.

How Famous German

Ace Defied His Foes

With a gesture of daring that added to his reputation for fearlessness with friend and foe, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the famous German ace in the World war, fought the allies' aviators in an airplane painted a bright and glaring red, according to Floyd Gibbons, in an article in Liberty. "The German flyer," writes the author, "wanted each of his adversaries in the air to know who it was they fought.

"Later," continues Gibbons, "when rumors reached the squadron that special inducements had been offered for Richthofen's head, his flying comrades prevailed upon him to let them share his special color. He consented, but always made them carry an additional color on some part of the machine, so that he retained the distinction of being all red."

How Icebergs Are Split

A giant iceberg of indescribable beauty was recently demolished by an iceberg-destroying party whose business it is to clear steamer lanes. This berg was 500 feet long, with a hollow in the center 90 feet deep, having sides of porcelain white and containing an emerald green lake four feet deep. The wreckers, armed with ropes, ice picks, axes, drills and cannisters containing thermite, mounted the berg. Then they drilled holes in the ice and inserted the thermite, which is fired by fuses and develops tremendous heat, as much as 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. In a few hours after this treatment the largest iceberg begins to crack and disintegrate with a noise resembling an earthquake, says Capper's Weekly.

How Silk Is Obtained

The silkworm spins its cocoon about itself and passes into the torpid state of a chrysalis or pupa. If allowed to remain in this state too long, it becomes active, begins to gnaw its way out through the cocoon, and finally comes forth in the butterfly state. The cocoon is then of little value. But if, just before the chrysalis begins to grow active, the cocoon is dropped into boiling water, the insect is instantly killed, and the silk is easily unwound and reeled for the

How Light Aids Flowers

A greenhouse manager at Western Springs, Ill., not far from Chicago, has experimented with strong electric light and learned that by its use petunias developed 50 per cent more blossoms and fuchsias 65 per cent more, not to mention a greater stalk growth of both kinds of flowers. The light lengthened the growing day of each plant markedly.

How Wood Is Fireproofed

A remarkable liquid which, when used to impregnate wood, makes the wood fireproof, has been perfected by a Finnish inventor, according to Popular Science Monthly. In recent tests of the invention, a small building was constructed of wood that had been treated with the solution. Although the building was saturated with oil, every attempt to ignite it failed.

How to Remove Putty

Objectionable marks on ground glass, when glazing a window frame, are made by the oil in putty, and are very difficult to remove. The best and simplest way to prevent them is to rub soap on the edges of the glass before the putty is applied, so that the film will keep all stains from the glass.

Camel's Endurance Due

to Structure of Stomach

There are several reasons, according to scientists, why camels can go longer without water than most other animals. As a rule a camel will not begin to suffer from thirst until about the fifth day. This power to endure thirst is party due to the peculiar structure of the camel's stomach. Water is stored up in small pouches attached to the walls. Camel drivers often tie up the heads of their animals and force water down their throats before starting on a long journey over the desert. The camel's capacity for traveling long distances without food or water is also partly due to the flesh and fat which is stored up in the humps. This storedup fat is reabsorbed when the camel is overtaken by famine. The humps materially increase or diminish in size according to the physical condition of the animals. They become small and flaccid after hard work and poor diet. -Pathfinder.

Secretary Bird Noted as Killer of Snakes

The secretary bird of South Africa is rated one of the most famous snakekilling creatures extant. The fighting and killing ability of the bird is all in the long, muscular legs. When it finds a snake it cautiously approaches it with outstretched wings, ready to fly if occasion requires. The bird circles around the reptile like a prizefighter about his opponent. Suddenly it darts one of its powerful feet, armed with great talons, at the snake and strikes the serpent a fearful blow on the head, stunning it. Other crushing blows follow and the snake soon dies. This remarkable bird is four feet high and most of its body is made up of neck and legs. Its name is derived from a crest of long, dark plumes rising from the back of its head. This strongly resembles a clerk with a bunch of quill feather pens behind his ear. The bird is considered of great economic value as it kills many poisonous reptiles.

Music Grows Hair

Investigating scientists have reached the conclusion that soft and delicate music is a hair invigorator for the musician, while loud and obtrusive music is a promoter of baldness.

Their investigations show the violinist grews abundant hair, the delicate vibrations of the instrument amounting to about the same as a likely massage of the scalp, while the performer on a tuba, saxaphone or trombone begins losing hair quickly after close and continued association with that instrument, their work amounting to blowing the hair off

their heads as it were. The bass viol has the same effect as the trombone, and the piano the same as the violin. These men who have delved in the sciences insist it is not mere chance that violinists boast abundant hair, while trombonists have shining pates. There's a rea-

"Dust Devils"

son, they point out.

Travelers in Death Valley of California have described the wonderful contortions of the sandpillars that whirlwinds sometimes send spinning across the hot plain. Even more remarkable are the "dust devils" frequently seen in the valley of the White Nile, says the Washington Star. Some times two of those whirling columns, gyrating in opposite directions, meet, and, it is said, if they be well matched, the collision stops them and a struggle ensues as to which way they shall twist. Gradually one gains the mastery and the two combined begin to gyrate alike and then rush on together. Some of these whirls will, it is declared, strip the clothes from an Arab's back or twist a goat round and round like a top.

Playfulness

Playfulness is a more important consideration than play. The former is an attitude of mind; the latter is a passing outward manifestation of this attitude. When things are treated simply as vehicles of suggestion, what is suggested overrides the thing. Hence the playful attitude is one of freedom. The person is not bound to the physical traits of things, nor does he care whether a thing really means what he takes it to represent. When the child plays horse with a broom, and cars with chairs, is of no account. Playfulness will not terminate in an imaginary world if we but gradually pass the play attitude into the work attitude.-John Dewey.

Just in Time

A negro preacher was describing to his congregation the miseries and the penitence of the prodigal son. "Dis young man," he said, "got to thinkin' 'bout his meanness an' his mis-ry, an' he tuk off his hat an' frowed it away. Den he tuk off his coat an' frowed dat away. Den he tuk off his vest an' frowed dat away. Den he tuk off his shirt an' frowed dat away, too. An' den, at las', he come to hisself!"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Proposal

Him-I wish I dared to ask you a very important question. Her-Why don't you?

Him-I see negative in your eyes. Her-In both of them? Him-Yes.

Her-Don't you know that two negatives make an-why, Charlie, how dare you !- Montreal Star.

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 Ethel Reaver, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Zimmerman and family.

Miss Edith Hyser, Nevin and Preston Myers, spent Sunday evening with Miss Evelyn Zimmerman.

Mrs. Laura Reindollar and son, W. Wallace, returned home Monday evening from their visit to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss and daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Halter and family, at Silver

Dr. S. G. A. Brown and wife, of Shippensburg, Pa., spent the day in town, on Tuesday, visiting the Doctor's sisters.

vacation. She is employed as stenographer and typewriter in a large hotel in Harrisburg. Geo. C. Naylor, well known in Tan-

eytown, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of J. Henry Stokes as Town Commissioner of Emmitsburg.

Tobias Stouffer and wife, of Philadelphia, spent from Saturday until Wednesday, with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer and other relatives and - 4

Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, left on last Saturday morning on a ten days trip to Atlantic City and to visit friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

a very important business meeting in the high school building, on October 17, at 8:15 P. M. The presence of every member is requested.

A sweet potato has been grown in Brazil that weighs 327 pounds, and a pumpkin that weighs 97 pounds. Af- her child. This is a privilege that ter this, Carroll county should keep discreetly silent; but, who wants the Brazilian Monsters anyway?

Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Reaver and son, Roy, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver and children, Eugene, Rdfus and Lillie, of Greenmount; and R. W. Reaver and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fair, of Taneytown.

Chas. E. Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell and son, William and daughter, Dorothy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Ridinger, of Pen-Mar, spent from last Saturday until Thursday at Parrall, Ohio, visiting Mrs. Ridinger's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flick and Mr. Paul Kress, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Little and son, Elmer, at the lower Bellbrook Park, nar Xenia, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Little were former Tanevtowners.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover and Highfield. family, of near town, entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mrs. Charles Lambert and daughter, Miss Burns, Mt. Airy. Mary, of near St. James Church; Mrs. Luther Zentz and children, and Miss Gladys Bounds, of near Mt. Union.

The remainder of the debt on the Keysville Lutheran Church, was provided for last Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. B. Rupley, of Westminster, had charge of the services. There was but a small congregation present, but the object was accomplish-

The Pythian Sisters convention was held at Brunswick, Md., on Oct. 7th. The following Sisters from Taneytown being present: Mrs. Elmer Crebs and daughter, Pauline; Mrs. Howard Baker, Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. Lucy Rakestraw, Mrs. Charles Hilterbrick, Luella DeBerry and Mary Sherman.

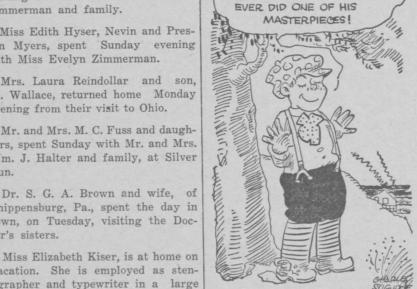
Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freet, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmenman, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, son Martin, daughter, Evelyn, and Preston Myers, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, sons Edwin and Vernon, and Miss Pauline Humer-

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Englebrecht and family, of near town, entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Nau, of Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nau, Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Stouffer, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer, of town; and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town.

Call at our office now, and place your order for Christmas Cards, with your name printed on. The smallest change for farm. lot to be had is 25 of a kind. Many come 50 in a box. When two go together and divide a box the cost is materially less for each 25. Do not Read the Advertisements delay. There is an advantage to you, and us, in placing orders while the assortment is full.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHILE WE ARE RUNNING OUR JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT TO MAKE MONEY, STILL WE TAKE PRIDE IN TURNING OUT NICE WORK, GOSH, I BET OUR FOREMAN ENJOYS LOOKING AT ONE OF TH' NICE JOBS HE PRINTS JEST AS MUCH AS OL'MAN REMBRANDT



The regular meeting of the Homemakers' Club will be Thursday afternoon, Oct. 20, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Baker, left Monday for Philadelphia, and returned Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ezra Stuller is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, near Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Stover and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eyler, at Two Taverns, on Sunday.

Rev. Geo. A. Brown and J. Albert The Alumni Association will hold Angell are attending the U. B. Conference in York, this week. The conference will close this Friday.

> A Baby Clinic will be held in the Firemen's Building, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 o'clock. It is hoped that every mother who can do so will bring should not be neglected.

> John L. Leister, accompanied by his wife and Miss Elizabeth Wilt met with an upset accident Wednesday evening, near Reese, while returning from the B. & O. Exposition. Nobody was hurt, but Miss Elizabeth needs a new coat. The slippery road was the cause of the upset.

State S. S. Convention.

The Maryland State Sunday School Convention will be held on Oct. 20-21, in the Walbrook M. E. Church, Baltimore. About 50 delegates are entitled to be present from Carroll County. The usual excellent program has been arranged.

Marriage Licenses.

Lester E. Hoffman and Lydia L. Bucher, Dover, Pa. Roy E. Duble and Dova E. Devil-

J. Earl Lynn and M. Irene Young,

Howard Joyce and Florence Glenn,

Emory T. Evans and May L. Oursler. Westminster. Raymond R. Runkles and Orva M.

Ernest Balderson and Glennis M. Simpson, Baltimore Luther B. Stull and Margaret Wolf,

Lewistown.

Love may be blind, but it sometimes sees its finish.

Thanks to Firemen.

We thank the Taneytown Fire Co., for its excellent work and prompt response, at our fire Saturday morning, that resulted in saving some of our

other buildings.
MR. and MRS. E. H. ESSIG.

FOR SALE

100 Acre Farm improved by 2-story 7-room House, fine Bank Barn, Wag-on Shed with Corn Crib attached. This farm is very productive, has some timber, running water, priced for a quick turn over, at \$3,500. Will

leave \$2,000 in at 5 percent.
78-Acre Farm, big bargain, improv ed by a 2-story Stone House, 8 rooms; Spring House, running water, large Bank Barn and all necessary outbuildings; 12 Acres timber, plenty of Locust. Price \$5,000. All cash requir-

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker. FOR EXCHANGE.

Will exchange for farm, 8-room Brick House, bath, toilet and reception hall; has hard wood floors, good fire place, furnace heat, two porches, electric lights, basement with garage in same. All windows screened with copper wire. Price \$8,000. Located at Christiansburg, Virginia. Popula-3,000 white, native Americans.

Would exchange for farm, located in Roanoke, Va., 8-room Dwelling with all conveniences. Rents for \$45.00 per month. Also coal fields located in —Pre Bluefield, West Va., which would ex- 10:30.

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker. 11:00; C. E., 6:45. 10-14-2t

- IN THE --

CARROLL RECORD

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Don't-care-activeness.

The propensity of people to be undemonstrative and unsympathetic, usually means lack of willingness to be helpful. Especially when one's advice and co-operation is sought, it should be given; or, if not, a good reason given why. So, there is nothing more discouraging than to have persons whom we serve, and come in-to direct contact with, to be undemonstrative to the point of don't-care-

Actually, we can not afford to discourage folks who want to make their efforts produce the best results, especially when such results affect the community, or large bodies of people. When we show our lack of interest, those who want to do interesting and better things are apt to quit, and play the don't care act on their own account, for it is the most natural thing in the world to stop trying to help those who do not care whether they are helped or not.

Words of commendation-not mere praise that may be stereotyped and meaningless—when spoken to the pastor of a church, for instance, may result in heartening him greatly and urging him to still better efforts. Then too, we ought to show appreciation of good work for which we pay full price. Some think the mere pay of wages, or a professional fee, is all that need be given; but it is the giving of credit, the expression of satisfaction, for work well done, that means almost as much as the pay it-

There are some things that money does not pay for. Even our trades-people have customers for which they will do more for, than for others, and there is a reason for it not connected with money paying. Everybody who travels knows the value of "tipping," especially when one is a known regular guest. We profess to oppose the common giving of "tips," and yet those who commend an employee, or workman, with a few words of appreciation, thereby give "tips" that pay big dividends.

No doubt some folks pose for verbal praise, and are apt to be testy when they do not receive it regularly; but these are decided exceptions. The average service giving individual is apt to be a stranger to commendation, and when he occasionally has it handed to him, is embarrassed by it.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Wor-ship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Sixth in series "Ten Commandments" Wednesday night, Illustrated Lecture, "Christ and South America", by Rev. C. L. Fry, D. D., of Philadelphia. Male Chorus will sing.

Keysville Lutheran Church.—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., at 10:30.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church-Mission Band, on Saturday, at 2:30. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Merwyn Fuss, of Taneytown, will speak to the Men's Bible Class. Morning Worship and Sermon by the pas-tor. Subject, "Modern Difficulties," at 10:45. Rev. Kresge will preach in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, at 9:00; Young People's day will program. A Dramatization—"The

The G. M. G. will hold their annual oyster supper in the hall at Frizellurg, on Thursday evening, Nov. 17,

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester-S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. .An illustrated lecture the Holy Land and other points by the Rev. Clark W. Heller of the Mt. Zion Reformed Charge, near York, Pa. Mr. Heller was in the Holy Land several years ago. This lecture is at 7:00 P. M.

Lineboro-S. S., 12:45; Rally Ser-Lineboro—S. S., 12:45; Kally Services, 1:45; Address by Rev. Mr. Heller, of York. Drill by the primary room. Music by the Sunday School Orchestra of Stiltz's Union Church and the combined C. E. Orchestra of the Manchester Lutheran and Manchester Reformed churches. 17th. anniversary of the Willing Workers Aid Society in Trinity Reformed Church, on Oct. 17. You are

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S, 9:30; C. E., 7:00.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Rededica-

tion of Church with sermon by Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, D. D., pastor of Emeritus of Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, 10:30; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 1:30; Sacrament of Lord's Supper, at

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's

Manchester U. B. Cricult, Marchester U. B. Cricult, 3:00.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 10:00; C. E. and W. M. A., 7:00; Worship, 8:00; Union Evangelistic Services will begin on Oct. 23, at 7:30 in the Grace M. Church, Rev. S. A. Crabill will be

the evangelist.
Miller's—Rally Day this Sunday, 9:30; Rev. W. R. Kuhn will be the

Reformed Church, Taneytown— Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, 2:30; Hoy Communion, Sunday Morning, 10:15; Sunday School, 9:15; E., 6:30; Service, 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, 9:30; No Service, Preparatory Service, Friday evening, Oct. 21, at 7:30; Holy Communion, Oct. 23.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Preaching, 9:30; Sabbath School,

Taneytown, Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at

Some of the oil used for lubricating watches, clocks and other delicate instruments is obtained from the head of the porpoise. The better grade of Wheat neat's-foot oil are also used similarly. Corn, old\$1.15@\$1.15

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned, will offer at public sale at her home on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, OGTOBER 22, 1927, at 1 o'clock, the following described HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

three-piece bedroom suit, iron bed, 1 single bed, 2 dressers, wash stand, sewing machine, buffet, writing desk, safe, sink, refrigerator, 3 tables, one 101ft. extension table, 5 rocking chairs, 3 canseat chairs, 9 heavy chairs, 2 stands, hall rack, organ, FOUR GOOD STOVES,

Red Cross range, double heater, small coal stove, cook stove, wood box, set dishes, other odd dishes, 3 lamps, lantern, Brussels rug, (10x14); matting and carpet by the yard, window shades, 10-gallon jar, five 1-gallon crocks, 1-horse Wiard plow, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS-CASH. MRS. JACOB BAKER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk.

R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: OCTOBER TERM, 1927.

Estate of Samuel Galt, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 10th, day of October 1927, that the sale of Real Estate of Samuel Galt, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Samuel L. Johnson and Joseph A. Hemler, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Cohrt by the said Exerutor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd. Monday, 14th. day of November, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 1st. Monday, 7th. day of November, next.

The report states the amount of sale to Estate of Samuel Galt, deceased.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$14,707.01.

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN,

Frue Copy Test:-WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 10-14-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, at his residence, known as the Wm. A. Snider, Sr., farm, 2 miles west of Harney, on the Emmitsburg-Littles-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th., 1927, sonal property

FIVE HEAD HORSES, sorrell horse, 9 years old, a good driver, and offside worker; bay mare, 11 years old, work any place; roan horse, 14 years old, good saddle horse

black horse, 14 years old, offside worker; bay mare, 15 years old, good leader.

4 HEAD OF CATTLE, Holstein cow, carrying 5th. calf; Holstein cow, carrying 6th. calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 5th. calf; Jersey cow, carrying 5th. calf.

Hamshire sow, with pigs by her side; White Chester male hog, 9 shoats, weigh 80 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

3-ton wagon, 3-in. tread; 2-horse wagon, big wagon and bed, New Ideal manure spreader, used 2 seasons threshing machine, for shredding fodder; Ross feed cutter, winnowing mill, corn cutter, cuts 2 rows at a time; 3section spring harrow, disc harrow, land roller, barshear plow, corn planter, used two seasons; Deering binder, in good running order; McCormick mower, Thomas grain drill, 2 riding corn plows, 2 walking corn plows, 2 hay rakes, pair hay carriages 18-ft. long; top buggy, cart, runabout, oil drum, single, double and triple

trees, log and cow chains, etc. TERMS-Sum of \$10.00 and under cash. On sums of \$10.00, a credit of 6 months will be given, on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

J. W. SNIDER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Also at the same time and place,

will be sold: 1-HORSE WAGON, 2 buggies, stick wagon, set of block and falls.

WM. A. SNIDER and MARY RUTH SNIDER, Executors.

New Theatre

PHOTO-PLAYS THE OF THE STATE O SATUDDAY, OCTOBER 15th. "Paradise For Two"

FEATURING RICHARD DIX - AND -

BETTY BRONSON It's the happiest, snappiest most

entertaining comedy you've ever gazed at MERMAID COMEDY-

"Sky Bound" THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th.

VIRGINIA VALLI -IN-"The Family Upstairs"

See what happens behind the clos-

ed doors of half the homes in America. -PATHE NEWS-

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.\$1.28@\$1.28

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

YOUR AUTUMN NEEDS can be gotten here, at a great saving. Mer-schandise that is new, stylish and inexpensive.

Dry Goods Department.

A large line of Serges, Crepes and Mesalines, Staple Goods of Percales, Plain and Fancy Ginghams, Shirtings, Muslins, Light and Dark Outings, Sheeting and Pillow Tubing and Table Damasks.

Notion Department.

Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters and Lumber Jackets, in fancy and plain colors. Also Slip-over style Sweaters for Ladies, of all kinds Dress and Work Shirts with collars attached and without. Underwear of all kinds, for the whole family. wear of all kinds, for the whole family.

Hats and Caps.

Our line of Fall Hats and Caps is complete, and we have them in the latest colors and shapes. Fancy and plain bands.

Shoe Department.

Work Shoes for Men, in all grades. Heavy all leather and long-wearing Shoes. Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, in tan and black. Our line of Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps is up to the minute in style and color. These can not be equaled in price or quality, anywhere. Also Children's School Shoes, that stand the knocks.

Rug Department.

Gold Seal Congoleum, Linoleum and Floortex Rugs for Fall. New Fall patterns in Rugs, and also Linoleum by the yard, priced very low.

Rubber Boots and Overshoes.

Ball-Band Boots and Rubbers, all fresh stock, in all sizes.

GREAT FREDERICK FAIR OCTOBER 18, 19, 20, 21, 1927

THE FAIR IN THE HEART OF MARYLAND WILL BE BIGGER AND BETTER

Fair Grounds Enlarged by Nine Additional Acres. Ample Parking Space for Automobiles.

THAN EVER

Free Vaudeville, Good Racing, Fine Exhibits and a Midway Crowded with Amusements.

9-30-3t



PLANTING PLANS AND ESTIMATES FREELY GIVEN.

