THE CARROLL RECORD THE MAN WHO SAYS HE IS "TOO BUSY" TO READ, IN THE SUMMER TIME, IS NOT A GOOD BUSINESS

THERE IS NO BETTER MOTTO THAN-PROTEC-TION TO HOME, ITS IN-TERESTS, AND INDUS-TRIES.

No. 9

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930.

MARYLAND'S CROP LOS-SES BY DROUGHT The Next Big Question is---What About Sowing Wheat?

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MAN.

VOL. 37

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Md. Extension Service in a chart presented to Governor Ritchie estimates the percentage of loss on crops in Carroll and Frederick counties, as follows;

Carroll: hay 60, pasture 100, corn 70, early potatoes 0, late potatoes 70, alfalfa 40, soy beans, 50, sweet clov-er 90, peas 85, string beans 60, to-matoes 60. Total crop loss \$3,002,-841 841.

Frederick county: hay 50, pasture 100, corn 90, early potatoes 50, late potatoes 50, alfalfa 60, soy beans 70, sweet clover 60, sweet corn 98, peas

sweet clover 60, sweet corn 98, peas 70, string beans 70, tomatoes 80. Total crop loss, \$3,970,698. Wheat, barley and oats are omitted because their yield was good, al-though prices were low. The total value of crop losses in the state is given as \$37,095,344, the normal val-ue being placed at \$85,494,959. Gar-rett county is the only county not seriously affected, while Frederick and Montgomery are given as the and Montgomery are given as the neaviest losses.

Dr. Symons presented figures to show that Maryland farmers ordina-rily buy more than \$7,500,000 worth of feed and \$5,000,000 worth of fertilizer a year. The figures, which showed Baltimore county leading in the purchase of feed with an expenditure in excess of \$1,000,000, and Worcester county in the purchase of fertilizer with an outlay in excess of \$500,000, were used to emphasize the plight of the farmer who, having lost on his cash crops and on his feed crops, must now find means of buying some \$5,000,000 worth of fertilizer and extra feed, when his normal out-lay for feed not raised by himself runs above \$7,500,000.

He estimated that Maryland farm-ers would have to buy 296,000 tons of hay. The loss to milk producers was placed at twenty-five percent. without taking into account extra expenditures for feed, created when pasturage was dried up.

A very serious question, not yet much discussed, is, what is to be done about putting in the fall crop of wheat, should the drought continue? And the time is near at hand for this activity.

HOME-MAKERS' ANNUAL PICNIC

Four hundred enthusiastic homemakers with their friends and famimakers' with their Irlends and Tahl-lies, attended the second annual home-makers' picnic held at Flickinger's grove, Taneytown, on Thursday, Aug. 21st. At ten o'clock the group began to

assemble. Horseshoeing, ball games, and a general get-together was the program for the morning.

After the group had enjoyed their

WARNING TO SPORTSMEN Hunting Game very Dangerous should the Drought Continue.

The open season for hunting squir-rels begins on Sept. 1, and extends to November 30, inclusive. Commenting on this, the State Game Warden says; "Due to the extreme drought which has prevailed since early Spring and which at this time still prevails, unless rain comes to remedy conditions be-fore September 1st., it would be very

inadvisable for the sportsmen of this state to hunt squirrels or dove in the counties where the law permits hunting of these species September 1st.,as hunting during extreme dry periods is very dangerous to forests and fields and serious fires are likely to occur. Maryland has been visited by the most Maryland has been visited by the most serious forest fires in its history. The early forest fires, especially those during May, destroyed thous-ands of ground nesting birds and game animals. However, reports from all sections of the State are to the effect that game is plentiful in the effect that game is plentiful in

our covers. Our sportsmen would be very unwise indeed, should they invade farm lands this year—and especially so, should they do it without permission; and if they do so, and are pros-ecuted for it, they will be getting their proper dues.

FIRE NEAR MIDDLEBURG.

Fire of undetermined origin Friday afternoon destroyed a straw stack and large bank barn on the farm of Jesse Reisler, of near Middleburg. The straw stack was located immediately against the barn and it was in the straw that the fire had its inception. The straw burned rapidly and soon ignited the barn. The Union Bridge fire company was called but the straw stack and building were

The barn contained a large quantity of hay and oats, which were like-wise destroyed. A calf perished in the flames but a quantity of machin-ery was saved. Owing to a change in the direction of the wind the firemen deemed it advisable to remain on the scene to prevent the house from catching fire. A number of neighbors and persons from the vicinity re-mained on hand to assist the firemen if help was needed. The barn was in-sured but the crops were not.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Aug. 25th., 1930.—Letters of administration on the estate of Saylor R. Haines, deceased, were granted unto Harvey O. Haines, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory debts due.

The last will and testament of Margaret A. Harman, deceased, was ad-mitted to probate and letters testa-mentary thereon were granted unto G. Walter Wilt, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to ap-praise personal property.

The last will and testament of Jas. A. C. Bond, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Alice Bond | er.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

Rules Covering the Transportation of Chiidren to School.

The schools of Carroll County will open again on September 1 and all pupils are expected to be ready to at-tend. Beginners in the first grade must be vaccinated as the law re-

quires. There will be an elementary teachers conference and also conferences of other special groups including the home economics and the music teachers, also a conference of the high school principals. While the follow-ing outside instructors will address these various conferences; namely Miss I. Sewell Simpson, Asst. State Superintendent, on reading, Miss Florence Hoschen on Art, and Miss Elizabeth Amery on home economics, the major part of the instruction to be conducted with the teachers will be under the direction of Superin-tendent Maurice Unger, and the three Supervisors of elementary instruction, Miss Myrtle Eckhardt, Miss Ruth DeVore, and Miss Grace Alder, who have been in attendance all summer at Columbia University, New York City. As the major portion of the salaries of these ladies is paid by the State they are expected to carry on the teacher training work throughout the year in the teacher's individual class room, so that supervision has the dou-

room, so that supervision has the double function of securing good teaching for the child and training the teacher at the same time. The following schools have been closed and the children will be transported as follows: Oak Grove, to Taneytown; Washington to Taneytown; Slack, to Sykesville; Baile, to Winfield. Winfield.

The following regulations with respect to transportation will become

effective September 1st.; 1—Children who live within a mile and a half of the centre school may not have free transportation. 2—All children in the elementary

grades from first to seventh inclusive, shall be tranported free of charge from a district when the school has been closed. 3-The bus will travel only on designated routes that will insure its getting through under all conditions,

and in the case of children who live at a certain fixed distance from the closed school they may have the same distance to reach the bus. The Board can not guarantee different conditions as existed before the school was closed as to nearness of the bus to the child's home. 4-Children who attend High School

who live in the territory covered by the bus routes are privileged to ride free of any cost, but must conform to the same rules as the elementary chil-dren while riding on the bus.

5—All children conveyed in the school buses are fully covered by accident insurance provided by the driv-

The Usual Large Crowd Attends the Annual Event.

THE EMMITSBURG PIC-NIC

The Emmitsburg Community Association pic-nic attracted a large crowd on Wednesday that enjoyed the vari-ous items of the program. The

ous items of the program. The events were foot races, a tournament, horse-shoe pitching, and the exhibits of poultry, cattle and hogs. In the professional class tourna-ment, first prize was won by Wilbur Stull; second by C. E. Johnson, and third by Otis Shoemaker. In the amateur class, first Martin Reaver; second, Lewis Boyd, and third, Peter Hering. Hering.

off Brown won. Snerman P. Bowers, another candidate for State's Attorney won the second race. Winners of oth-er races were: Fat men, Harrison Keilholtz; thin men, Sterling Lescal-leet; fat girls, Miss Catherine Stull; girls' race, Miss Frances Shuff. Boulty, char, winners, ware. White

Poultry show winners were: White Poultry snow winners were: White leghorns, Norman Shriver and Ellis Martin; white rocks, Robert Welty; Rhode Island reds, Frank Groshon; barred rocks, Sterling Eyler and Wm. Naill; cockerels, E. S. Gernand; pul-lets, E. S. Gernand; barred rock pen, E. S. Gernand.

E. S. Gernand. Other prize winners were: Poland China Gilts—Daniel Naill, first; Eu-gene Naill, second; Wilbur Naill, third; Roy Shoemaker, fourth; Otis Shoemaker, fifth. Sows—Roy Shoe-maker, first; Otis Shoemaker second. Boar—Walter Shoemaker, first. Holstein Cows—Percy Bollinger, first and third; Walter Shoemaker, second and fourth. A herd of eight black polled Angus cattle was exhibit-ed by E. R. Shriver.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Two glass measuring cups, one for wet and one for dry ingredients, are a

great convenience in cake making. Oysters are in season again. They are extremely valuable as a source of various minerals needed by the body. Like fresh fish, they supply iodine. Here's a good September menu: Corn soup, made from fresh corn cut from the cob; omelet with Spanish sauce, which contains tomatoes and

peppers; rice, new yellow or white turnips, apple sauce from some of the windfalls, with cup cake. Choose designs for children's clothes with ironing in mind, wheth-er you make the clothes yourself or buy them ready-made. Fussy ruf-fles and queer-shaped parts take up the time of the laundress, and nover

materials.

Probably fewer sandwiches would be discarded from children's lunch but she is a jealous creature, and perboxes if the bread were always of the best quality. Children will eat more bread if different kinds are served. Sometimes so simple a change as baking the bread in a new served. Sometimes so change as baking the brea form, a twist or roll instead of a she yawns and breathes forth fire, or loaf, or cutting the sandwiches into shrugs her shoulders, and lo! the cities ets and sheets tightly knotted togethfancy shapes with cookie cutter, will increase interest in it. The change of flavor given by added raisins,dried or, perhaps, she sends a new flam-ing star a little too close to the earth currants, dates, or nut meats is other inducement to like the lunch rays of the sun, so that even the moon The "hot pack" is not a new meth-od of canning. It is the method of glowing, almost golden moon of the filling the jars to get good results. By the hot pack is meant cooking the fruit or vegetable to be canned for a short time, and then packing it boiling hot into jars or cans, which are then processed the required length of time. The hot pack shortens the time needed for the food in the center of bad, and people weathered through. the can to reach the required temperature for sterilization, insures a better product, and does away with the step that used to be known as "exhausting."



the U. S. Treasury without special legislation seems next to impossible. The feeling also grows that no pro-

vision yet has been made by the relief committees for credits to farmers who are without collateral or other security for loans and that these farmers, who are regarded as the real drought sufferers, will have no direct compensation.

One measure to which considerable importance is attributed is the decision to make about \$40,000,000 of Federal-aid road moneys available for the drought States on September 1 in order that the States may provide work for farmers who desire to eke out their depleted resources by day labor. But this cannot operate suc-cessfully in the north.

A further decision to which some value is attributed is that which places at the disposal of a designated list of drought States an \$800,000 balance now remaining in a seed loan fund originally appropriated by Con-gress for the relief of farmers wiped out in the Mississippi river floods of 1927. This is the only Federal credit directly offered farmers in the drought

region Another relief measure to which Another relief measure to which the stricken regions attach great im-portance is the cut in freight rates on feedstuffs and live stock. The burden of this reduction, however, falls on the railroads which are believed to be transporting this emergency traffic at a loss in order to help the inhabitants of the regions they serve

of the regions they serve. By another week no doubt there will be a more definite decision as to the character of relief possible, in addition to that mentioned in the preceding paragraphs.

COMMENTS ON THE TIMES.

The Sykesville Herald-Messenger, this week, after commenting on some local features, makes the following somewhat general survey of "the

"The Herald watches the clouds of clothes with ironing in mind, wheth-er you make the clothes yourself or buy them ready-made. Fussy ruf-fles and queer-shaped parts take up the time of the laundress, and never look as well after washing and iron-ing as trim, smooth garments that are well-cut and made of interesting metericle. "The Herald watches the clouds of dust go up or down the street, and blow in the windows and cover the desk and get in the ink and on the type, and it knows we are in the midst of a very, very bad drought, and we sympathize greatly with the farmer, and with the merchant and everybody else

everybody else. Nature sustains and nourishes man, for comfort, or increases the actinic instead of being the pale silvery orb the time. tropics-just look at it some But there have been droughts before, and there will be again, but conversely there has been rain, and there will be The Herald has heard it said that not so many years ago, farmers cut wheat by moonlight, neither man nor beast being able to stand the heat of the day, and also that once on the Fourth of July men harvested with overcoats on. Nature likes her little jokes. We may be "crying out loud" when the mercury is firting around 104, but we will cry louder when it drops to 12 below. We are probably weeping because we have to buy ice every day, but next winter we will burn coal every day—so what's the odds? And by the way, the ice man has certainly been on the job, and we know of no more entrancing sight than Carleton and his big block of ice. "Seed time and harvest shall follow each other as long as the world stands"—so the Herald-Messenger still preserves its cheerful, philoso phic view of life, still rejoices with those who laugh, and sorrows with those who weep, and may the coming year find its pages full of the joy of life and the blessings of prosperity."

FIRE DANGER IN HOMES

A Few Simple Precautionary Meas-ures Suggested.

Not much hopes of Direct Financial Contributions. As yet nothing very definite has developed concerning Federal Aid for drought relief. How to get at the situation, and how to find a way to grant financial relief directly from the U. S. Treasury without special The largest number of deaths causpossibility of fire bringing sorrow and injury, or even death, into his

The first steps toward fire safety should be taken when the dwelling is erected. Certain features of construction tend to increase the fire hazard. On the other hand, simple changes from the more dangerous methods make for greater safety. Many cities and towns now have a building code which, if followed, will result in safer construction. In general, roofs should be constructed of fire-resistive material and fire stops should be built into the walls to pre-vent the rapid spread of flames. This should be done at each floor level and in the space between walls. Then if fire accidentally starts, it may possibly be confined to the place of origin until the fire department arrives and extinguishes it.

Americans seem to be afflicted with the "disease" of carelessness, which results in many fires in homes. Additions are made to the electric wiring by those who do not understand the requirements, electrical' appli-ances are misused, and explosive cleaning fluids, such as gasoline or similar violatile liquids, are used extensively. The vapor from these fluids spreads rapidly and, mixed with air, is exceed-ingly explosive. Even without a flame in the room to ignite the fumes, an explosion often occurs as a result of static electricity generated from the rubbing together of the materials being cleaned. Heating plants and chimneys are also responsible for fires due to carelessness. They should be cleaned every year of accumulations of soot and care should be taken not to overheat the furnace. Many mys-tery fires which undoubtedly result from spontaneous combustion could be prevented if cleaning mops were stood with the handle end down and if no accumulations of oily rags were permitted.

If a fire occurs, the first minute is of great importance. Don't lose your head! The quick use of a fire extinguisher, or even a pan of water, many times will extinguish a small fire that times will extinguish a small fire that might later reach dangerous propor-tions. However, do not delay send-ing a alarm to the fire department. Plan in advance just what to do if fire should occur in the home, then no time will be lost through indecision or lack of knowledge. Particularly is this true of fires that occur in the middle of the night. A fire extinguisher should be kept

A fire extinguisher should be kept handy and members of the family in-structed in its use. Plan how the family would escape if the stairway were the family. One end of this line should be secured firmly to the bed-post or other solid piece of furniture. If the clothing catches fire get down on the floor and roll on a rug, in order that the flames may be smothered. Many people are seriously injured or burned to death from this cause

Hering. The first heat of a foot race between Roscoe P. Brown, County Commis-sioner seeking re-election, and Wal-ter E. Sinn, candidate for State's At-torney, resulted in a tie. In the run-off Brown won. Sherman P. Bowers, and date for State's Attorney

noon began. Each of the Home-makers' Clubs present had charge of one recreational feature. Hoop relays, match box contests, pillow relays, balloon races, and other contests and games were enjoyed by all.

An interesting feature of the pro-gram was the special prizes for the day. A pyrex baking dish was won by Mrs. George Magin, Taylorsville, for guessing most correctly the num-A pyrex baking dish was won ber of seeds in a canteloupe. Prizes were also awarded to the following: Mrs. Robert Shower, Manchester, as the most enthusiastic club member Present: Mrs. Guilford Veitch, West-minster, as the most typical clown; Mrs. Carroll Hess, Taneytown, the thinnest woman in the crowd, and to a visitor from Indiana, as representing the one coming from the farthest distance to the picnic.

After a most pleasant afternoon of fun, the Homemakers' voted to hold ^a similar event again next year. AGNES SLINDEE,

Home Demonstration Agt.

BASEHOAR REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Amos Basehoar family was held Thursday, Aug. 28th., at Mr. Hartzell's summer residence, "The Pines," near Taneytown. After a bountiful basket dinner, a devotional service was held, in Which various members of the family Participated. The main address was given by Mrs. J. Gould Wickey, of ashington, D. C., on the significance of "Reunion."

Forty-four were present, including the following: D. W. Garner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mehring, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, son Robert; Miss Lulu Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, daughter, Idona and son Richard; Mr. Augustus Basehoar, of Taneytown; Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Basehoar, of Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Basehoar, of Gettys-^{our}g; Dr. and Mrs. William Basehoar, ^{of} Shippensburg; Mrs. I. M. Lau, sons ^{Irvin}, Jr. and Glen, of York; Dr. and rs. Wilbur Mehring and children, of lver Springs, Md.; Mrs. J. Gould ickey and children, and Dr. Clyde asehoar, of Washington; Dr. and rs. Lloyd Basehoar and family, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Mrs. J. M. Hoagland and family, and Miss Gertrude Goodliff, of New York City.

OHLER CLAN REUNION.

The Ohler family descendants will Labor Day, Sept. 1st., at Forest Park, Hanover, Pa. Assembly will be in the morning followed by basket lunch. All members of the Clan are cordially invited to attend.

Taylor, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to children while conveyed to and from notify creditors and who returned inventory of personal property, current money and debts due. pel obedience and to penalize by put-ting the offending child off and refus-John R. Vaughn and Margaret R

Fair, administrators of Laura E Vaughn, returned inventory personal property and debts due and received order to sell the former. Flossie R. Handley, administratrix

of Jacob H. Handley, deceased, returned inventory personal property. Albert B. Wright received order to

draw funds. H. Walter Miller and Lawrence H. Miller, administrators of Henry K. Miller, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

Gertie A. Stonesifer, administra-trix of Harry R. Stonesifer, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Ida L. Cummings, administratrix of Martha J. Young, deceased, returned inyentory personal property and inventory debts due, and received orders to sell personal property and

Ellwood W. Harder, executor Lois M. Harder, deceased, returned inventory personal property and set-

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Charles Bil-lingslea, infant, settled its first ac-

Note-Monday, September 1st., be-ing a legal holiday the office will be closed.

REISTERSTOWN HERALD.

The Reisterstown Herald is the latest addition to Maryland's family of weekly newspapers, having made its first appearance, last week, because, as the Editor says "We are publishing a newspaper chiefly because we like to publish a newspaper. In the language of the flapper we are "crazy about a newspaper," and more at length along the same line. Here's hoping that the Editor's ardor may not cool, and that the excellent Reisterstown community may enthusiastically support its new Herald.

MOSQUITOES AND ANTS.

The drought should, according to previous information, dry up stagnant pools and the breeding places of mosquitoes; but entomologists of the Agricultural Department say the lowering of streams has made new stagnant pools, and consequently the skeets are still with us.

The same authority says ants are more numerous in dwellings because food and moisture is scarce outside, therefore the busy little pests come inside, where chances for food are because the numinside, where chances for food are better.

6—The driver is in full charge of all school, and has full authority to coming to reconvey until such child shall give complete satisfaction and guar-antee of future good behavior.

7-Drivers are directly responsible to the principals of schools for which they drive, and must report to them the number of children, the distance

they convey them, their behavior and reasons for road delays, or failure to keep schedules. Parents should make all complaints about inadequate or un-satisfactory service directly to the principals, who will take up the complaints after a careful examination of all facts, and report the situation to the Superintendent of Schools.

8-Drivers using intoxicants will be dismissed from the service.

9—Drivers may not employ sub-stitutes unless they have written permission from the Superintendent of Schools

10-Drivers must come to full stop and investigate the approach of trains

before crossing railroad tracks. 11—Buses must be large enough to allow all children seats. Children should not be required to stand, ex-cept for short distances.

LOCOMOTIVE 100 YEARS OLD.

The present week represented the 100th. anniversary of the successful use of steam as a power for travel, when Peter Cooper's first American built locomotive ran from the Mt. Clare Station, Baltimore, to Ellicott city in an hour, a distance of 15 miles. On the return trip a race was staged with a horse drawn car on a second track. At first, the horse had the best of it as the engine was slow to steam up, but at last it increased its pace and would have won, had not the band belt that furnished motive power to the wheels slipped off, and the panting horse came in the winner.

ROOP FAMILY REUNION.

The Roop family reunion will be held at Meadow Branch Church, on Sunday, Sept. 7th. Elder Wm. E. Roop will preach and have charge of the morning service. At noon a bask-et lunch will be served. In the af-ternoon Mr. Paul Shorb, of Washington, will deliver an address. Col. Roop, Director U. S. Budget, Wash-ington, is also expected to be present. A general attendance is invited.

ber of picnics it attends.-Masonic Craftsman.

HOW HE STOLE A RIDE.

The figure of a man, lying prostrate on the roof of a large Pitts-burgh and Philadelphia bus, east-ward bound, was seen Tuesday evening while the bus was passing through York. The bus driver was unaware of his extra passenger until ne was over-taken at the corner of Market and Pine streets by Officer Raymond Lightner, of West York, who had been informed of the strange riding place by persons who had no-ticed it in West York.

When the passenger was hauled down from his lofty perch, he said he had been riding from a point near Pittsburgh and that he was broke. The passengers all "chipped in" and furnished the money for the chap to ride in the interior of the coach to Philadelphia, where he said his home

Next Tuesday, Sept. 2, will be Registration Day for all not previously registered, and who may be entitled to vote at the next general election to vote at the next general election in Nevember, who shall present thesmselves at the election places in the districts in the county, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. And Primary Election Day will be on Monday, Sept. 8, also at the designated election places in the county at which time voters may

county, at which time voters may cast their ballots for those whom they desire for candidates for the various offices, at the General election in November.

Don't you hate a man who holds your hand after you've had a shake?

BOIL MILK FOR INFANTS.

The statistical returns from the counties of the State for July indicate a marked increase in the number of infant deaths under one year -167 as compared to 73 in June and

112 in July 1929. 68 of these deaths of last month were attributed to diarrhoeal diseas-es. There is reason to believe that many of these deaths and many more cases of illness from the same conditions could have been prevented the milk used in feeding infants had been boiled for at least three minutes before feeding the baby. It is urgently advised that this

practice be followed. There has been no corresponding increase in the num-ber of deaths of infants in July in Baltimore City where all the milk is pasteurized or boiled before using. J. H. M. KNOX, JR.,

Chief, Bureau of Child Hygiene Maryland State Department of Health.

When it is considered that in addi-tion to the life hazard from fire, al-most a half billion dollars in property damage results annually, no further incentive should be required to curtail this great waste.—From Safe-guarding America Against Fire.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY POLI-TICS IN A MUDDLE.

Montgomery county, usually safely Democratic by a large majority, rep-resents a storm centre in the election this year, the cause being a decided split in the Democratic ranks. The regular Democrats have the active support of the Maryland News, Senator Blair Lee's paper, while the antis are as actively supported by the Montgomery Independent, the two being engaged in an old-time debate in which polite language is not always the rule.

Naturally, the Republicans are en-joying the situation, and hope to win, where as a rule they have little show. It is said that the party's candidates have been chosen with the object of pleasing the Democratic' antis, and especially so far as candidates for the

legislature are concerned. The Democratic split has occurred on account of alleged charges for mismanagement against the county offi-cials, involving the expenditure of funds and this of course involves the question of taxes.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Earle W. Bowers and Madeline E. Wilhide, Lewistown, Md. Louis John Bieker and Annie Reina-

man, Westminster. Raymond H. Leppo and Edna Viola Bankard, Greenmount, Md.

George J. Smith and Mildred Neiman, York. Thomas N. Wehr and Esther Zeig-

ler, Andreas, Pa. Louis J. Leist and Wortha Pyles, Harrisburg, Pa.

This is copied from an old Autograph Album: "Life is like a game of cards

When you're in love its hearts When you're engaged its diamonds When you're married its clubs And when you're dead its spades."

was located. He was soaked to the skin by the rain through which he REGISTRATION AND PRIMARY

had rode .- Hanover Record. ELECTION DAYS

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, See'y. P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKER.

TERMS-Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 8c. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

es the privilège of declining an onces the space. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter. FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930.

OUR DEPENDENCE ON THE ELE-MENTS OF NATURE.

Making "two blades of grass grow where there was but one," has been heralded as successful farming, but making two drops of rain fall where there was none, would have beaten the old recipe more than two to one, this Summer.

genuity is expended, is at best a blank failure without favorable help from what we call the "elements" of nature. This year the needed "element" was rain; at other times it might be sunshine or cold. All busi- tent. It was done to prevent fraud. ness is directly or indirectly dependent on favorable weather, or our prosperity is upset.

True, like the physical body, what we call "the times" has a considerable resistive force against disease or antagonistic conditions; we can use substitutes and counter forces to antagonize attacking forces; we may have reserve supplies and can practice certain economics; but in the long run our defenses will fail, and we must surrender to natural laws beyond our control.

A contest of this sort has been going on practically for the past six months. From unknown causes,a large area of this country has been without adequate rainfall, to an extent perhaps without precedent in the history of this country, and the resultant financial loss to farmers has likewise been without precedent.

But, has it been to "farmers" alone? As yet, the loss has apparently been thus limited, but it will not remain so. No one industry in this country is independent of other classes. We think, and act, at times as though this was true, but it never is, when tested out, and we are entering upon a test of this kind now. The "hard times" of the farmers is bound to spread itself over the whole country, sooner or later.

Prophesying, in this age, is an un- themselves.-Balt. Sun.

stingy salary of \$5.00 per day is not attractive. Based on the pretty general increase in costs since the world war, \$10.00 a day would be small enough pay for the important character of service supposed to be rendered by members of the legislature; and the sooner the state pays a proper salary to these officials, the better

it will be for the State. It is also noticable that the office of States' Attorney is' not eagerly sought after. We do not know the reason. Perhaps it may be that a States' Attorney is handicapped to some extent, in securing civil cases; that the time that must be devoted to criminal cases could be more profitably and agreeably spent in general practice. At any rate, the fact is that no candidate filed for the primaries.

It was perhaps to be expected that the Republicans would have no contest for Register of Wills or Clerk of the Court, but why there was no Democratic candidate for Clerk, a very desirable office-is somewhat difficult to understand.

PINCHOT'S VICTORY.

The victory of Gifford Pinchot in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvanio is an excellent thing, for two reasons. One is that the effort of Francis Shunk Brown, a defeated rival, and Man, after all of his scientific in- of the Pennsylvania Republican organization to throw out the ballots of Luzerne county was outrageous. It was not contended that the perforation of the ballots used in that county had been done with fraudulent in-To have deprived Mr. Pinchot of these votes, and to have deprived the voters of Luzerne county of the right to express their choice, merely because of a technical violation of the statutes, would have been indefensibleas the effort to do so was indefensible.

> Another reason that the victory of Mr. Pinchot is excellent is that it will enable the voters of Pennsylvania to choose between a definite dry, who is openly for the present regime, and a definite wet, who openly wishes to turn liquor control back to the States. Mr. Pinchot says that prohibition enforcement is not his primary concern in this election, but he still stands squarely for enforcement. Mr. Hemphill, the Democratic candidate, is equally flat and even more aggressive in the opposite position. And there is some probability that he will be named for Governor by a Liberal party, which is being promoted as a means of recording as wet the votes of wet Pennsylvania Republicans who cannot bring themselves under any circumstances to put a mark opposite the word "Democrat."

> It begins to look like a clear-cut fight in Pennsylvania in which the voters really interested in settling the prohibition issue one way or another will have full opportunity to express

OVERPRODUCTION AND TAXES FARMER PROBLEMS.

In connection with an extended article in The Lutheran of last week, on the "Rural Church Problem," there was also given the following concerning the present farm problem, and rightly so because the two are very closely related. We do not recall having seen, anywhere, such a concise and comprehensive statement, as it applies to the latter problem, and we advise its very careful reading, especially as it applies to the causes of overproduction, and taxes.

"A survey of the agricultural situation gives an explanation of the tremendous revolution in old rural communities and church life. Mr. N. A. Olsen, chief of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says American agriculture is not only suffering from deflation of land values. from high taxes, and from low levels of its products but also from general overproduction. The substitution of tractors for horses: increased consumption of sugar, vegetables and fruits with a decrease in consumption of wheat corn and meat; a decrease in European demand for American farm products; and the enormous ex pansion of production in semi-arid areas in Canada, Australia, Argentine, and our own West are the cause for over-production of farm products. The latter tendency represents a real agricultural revolution. The development of machinery adapted to the level areas of the semi-arid West and the introduction of double-resisting varieties of grain and cotton have made possible an expansion of crop area in such sections, in spite of the agricultural depression. On the other hand, extensive areas in the East, north and Old South have become unprofitable for agriculture, a tendency which has been encouraged by the spread of urban standards of living and of wages throughout the coun-

These far-reaching changes have brought severe hardship and economic disintegration to many agricultural regions. Farm abaudonment has be-come common. Between 1920 and 1926, 168,000 farmers lost their farms through foreclosure procedures, Land values have fallen and many farms become virtually unsalable Banks and insurance companies hold large numbers of farms, and they are uncultivated because unprofitable for farming. In some instances they are cultivated by tenants who are constantly on the go and do not ma-terially contribute to the rural community. In communities where farm-ing is no longer profitable public rev-enues have declined seriously. The burden of maintaining schools and roads for those who remain in these regions has grown heavier. From one-fifth to one-half of the farmer's net income goes for taxes. The re-cent census report shows that many sections in Virginia have many less farms and farmers today than in 1920 The loss of population in rural dis-tricts and the reduction in the number for farms is said to be nation-

The abandonment of farms, due to lack of profitable returns in farm products, the increase of taxes to maintain schools and roads, and the decrease in rural population directly affect and intesify church problems. It decreases the rural church membership and makes it impossible to grow numerically. It diminishes the financial resources and makes it more dif-ficult for the rural church to support its pastor and pay its apportionment, and put on a program of church ser-vices and of religious education, and church equipment commensurate with the modern requirements of church efficiency and progress."

Home of Francis Drake in Small English Town One of the rooms in the oldest house

at Staines, England, the Knowle, where Sir Francis Drake lived for a time, has been stripped of some valuable wallpaper, which has been sold to a London antiques dealer. This paper, hand-painted with Chinese pictures, was prepared about 1730 by a famous Chinese artist, who came from Shanghai. Its removal from the wall involved a long and anxious process. After being dampened the paper was backed to prevent mishap, and then carefully peeled. Owing to cold weather the process was intermittent, and some days were spent before the paper was finally removed. The Knowle was for centuries in the possession of the Pellett family. It is a curiouslybuilt house, almost surrounded by a low corridor, suggestive of a ship's alleyways, though the original architecture has been affected by later additions to the building. Sir Francis Drake, like other distinguished sailors, seems to have been a great lover of dogs, and placed tablets on the walls recording the loss of some of his pets.

Defenders of Jerusalem

Worthy of Their Race

When Titus, son of Vespasian, soldier, emperor of Rome, after a long and exasperating siege, took Jerusalem, Mount Zion held out last of all against the legions. In spite of the efforts of Titus to save the splendid temple Herod had rebuilt and beautified, some recreant flung flaming torches into it and caused its utter destruction.

It seemed as though with it all hope of preserving their nation had vanished, and the remnant of the Jewish defenders of their city hurried across the bridge over the Tysopaeon gorge between Zion and Moriah, into the old city of David, and the ancient palace of their kings, where they put up a fierce resistance to the Romans until the last man was slain or wounded, and the buildings David had built, and others had added to, had fallen in ruins about them.

Diesel Engine

During the last decade of the Nineteenth century Dr. Rudolf Diesel of Leipzig brought out an internal combustion engine which involved in its operation a principle that had never before been applied in practical mechanics. Doctor Diesel understood the value of high compression and conceived the idea of mixing the fuel and air at the very moment when power is needed for the working stroke. He came to the conclusion that cheap, low-grade oils could be utilized as fuel if introduced into a highly heated charge of compressed air at the proper time. He enlisted the aid of manufacturers and after some experimentation brought out the most economical heat engine that had ever been produced.

Barley From Saul's Town Samples of grain found by the Chicago Field museum, Oxford university expedition to Mesopotamia in 1928, in a mine of the huried city "the first city founded after the flood." have been declared by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture to be barley. Three jars of grain were found in two ancient buildings that had been buried for thousands of years below the original surface. One building was in a stratum just above the level where traces of a flood were discovered, which, according to archeological evidence, occurred about 3200 B. C. The grain is now practically pure charcoal.



"While bright tints are glowing, work, for daylight flies." Also keep your dollars busy working at this Bank. Labor Day brings a pleasant reminder of the results of industry. 4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

certain business as compared with that of the prophets of Bible times; but, who shall say, or shall not say, that the record-breaking drought of this year, may be a means to an end -an end that will knock the war-time inflation out of values, and turn the fictitious into the sane?

A RELIEF SUGGESTION.

One of the suggestions as to how to help farmers in their present distress is, that they be relieved of the payment of 50 dercent of the 1930 tax on all actual farm land, and that the Federal government find some way to bring this about. Such a proposition is really not more objectionable, on purely legal grounds, or as setting a dangerous and heretofore unknown precedent, than any other plan involving actual financial help.

However, even should such a plan be adopted, it would be a mere drop in the bucket, as compared with actual farmer losses. But, it would be a material help to the owners of tenanted farms. The difficulty attaching to any farm relief plan rests in the fact that there are three classes of individuals involved (1) the owner of farms operated by tenants (2) tenants who lease farms but do not own them, and (3) those who both own and operate farms.

The loaning of money may in some cases be helpful, but in others would simply mean going deeper into a condition of debt already existing, and would make the problem of next year and the year after-each with its own problems and expenses-merely a postponed financial failure.

The Federal Farm' Relief Board certainly has a stupendous task before it; one we should say impossible to settle with satisfaction to all interests involved. Besides, it is apt to be made all the more difficult through the meddling of conscienceless politicians.

SCARCITY OF CANDIDATES.

The lack of candidates in Carroll County, both for the Senate and House of Delegates, while not so pro- | while appropriate theme songs might nounced so far as Republicans are be used to dedicate the "Fess hour" concerned, is still quite evident, and and the "Raskob hour."-Phila. must be due to the fact that the Ledger.

THE TORTURED AIR.

For those citizens and dial spinners who do not like liberal doses of politics with their radios, the fall campaign may be just too bad. Both major parties are planning great air offensives, and their lists of speakers, already long, are subject to considerable expansion. Jouett Shouse has opened the Democratic attack, and the headliners to follow him on the air include National Chairman Raskob, the last three Democratic presidential nominees, Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis and James M. Cox, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, vice-presidential aspirant in 1928. The Republican counterattack is

expected to feature Chairman Fess and Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, and four party leaders in Congress-Senator Watson, Senator Smoot, Representative Tilson and Representative Wood. For a preliminary list of loudspeakers this sounds quite impressive.

A bitter campaign is forecast, and the more bitter it becomes, the more the air will be tortured with political oratory. Electioneering by radio is still comparatively new. The announcement of the Harding-Cox returns in 1920 from a Pittsburgh station was a distinct novelty, and politicians seemed a little in awe of the microphone in 1924. Two years ago broadcasting was used extensively,but indications are that a new record for that sort of thing will be established in this congressional campaign. It may even become so extensive that the air will be virtually monopolized by party spokesmen during the most favored hours of broadcasting.

But this may not be so bad as it sounds if these spokesmen make some effort to adopt themselves to the changed methods essential to "getting across" to their unseen audience. Thus the Democrats might broadcast the braying of the donkey, the Republicans the trumpeting of their elephant and the Wets on both sides the foaming breakers of the Atlantic,

Ancient Mayan Carvings

Throw Light on History At Quirigua, in the republic of Guatemala, there exists a number of most interesting ruins, apparently the remains of temples and other public buildings. There are many individual monoliths, erected as monuments of different sorts, sculptured with human faces and figures, and animal designs, as well as hieroglyphics, which archeologists have not as yet been able to decipher accurately. One such stone bears a date in Mayan chronology which has been computed to coincide with 535 A. D. of the Gregorian calendar. The carving of this monolith. which is the largest of the surviving remnants, is still clear and perfect despite the long procession of centuries that has passed over it. Inscriptions and representations on this and other stones tend to the belief that Indian corn was first cultivated in Guatemala. The corn-cakes of the Mayan Indians were probably the first attempts to cook corn, or maize, and these cakes are still today the staple of the Guatemalan and Mexican diet.

Eagle Undisputed King of Feathered Creatures

In all ages and among many nations the eagle has been considered the king of birds. In ancient mythology he was held sacred to Jove, who had dominion over the seasons and held in his grasp the lightning. In early historic times many nations paid it special reverence, and the Romans, following the earlier example of the Persians or Assyrians, made it their ensign. More modern countries-France. Prussia, Italy, Mexico-have chosen its figure to adorn their standards. It was natural, therefore, that America should adopt its own fine species as its emblem. Since 1782, when it was formally chosen, the eagle has been selected to appear on the official flags of Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, New York, North Dakota, Oregon and Utah. His image also figures on various flags, standards and seals of the United States, of the army and navy, and of the President and his cabinet, and on several of our coins .---Nature Magazine.

Left Driver Lamenting

While soldiers of the American Expeditionary force were stationed at the barracks in Paris there were strict orders that all men must be in the barracks by midnight.

It became a regular occurrence to see one of those one-lung taxicabs stop at the gate and three or more soldiers dash out from the taxicab and through the gates calling as they came:

"Gangway for a bucket of paint." This was the signal to the sentinels at the gate to step aside and let these fellows through, then close up and not let the taxicab driver through to get his money .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Joy of Youthful Readers Probably Edward Stratemeyer could have claimed the distinction of being the most prolific writer of juvenile fiction. During the 40-odd years of his writing life he produced more than 600 juvenile books, among which are the "Old Glory" books, "Soldiers of Fortune" series, the "Putnam Hall" series and the "Frontier Boys." Writing under a variety of pen names and with numerous secretaries, this author brought out in addition to the above mentioned, boys' lives of many great men.

History of Paper Making

The art of making paper seems to have been known to the Chinese at a very early period. Different writers have traced it back to the Second century, B. C. Paper first became available for the rest of the world in the middle of the Eighth century. It was probably first brought into Greece from Asia. There is record of its use by the Empress Irene about the end of the Eleventh century. The manufacture of paper in Europe was first established by the Moors in Spain in the middle of the Twelfth century.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD. ESTABLISHED 1884



Most Valuable Pottery

Peachblow ware is the most valuable of Chinese pottery. It belongs to the Chinese potteries, which are transmutation glazes embracing a type of flambe color. These glazes differ from red to a delicate pink, which is peachblow.

Peachblow products have realized prize amounts in salesrooms, and many of these pieces are exhibited in museums. They are no longer made. Originally peachblow was made in King-te-Chin and was considered as a perfect example of the potter's art .--Washington Star.

Caring for Plants

One woman who has excellent results starts her seeds in shallow cigar boxes in the house. This enables her to put them in the ground without disturbing the plants. She just breaks away the sides of the box from the soil and slips the bottom off with a knife. She does this when the plants are about two inches high. As the roots are not disturbed the growth of the plants is not interfered with and the plants do not lose their vitality. Then when they have attained a higher growth and are stronger she thins them out and Jeing accustomed to this soil they continue to thrive.

TRUSTEES' SALE - OF -Valuable and Desirable **REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL** PROPERTY.

By virtue of the power of sale con-tained in the deed of trust of Paul W. Edwards and Ethel V. Edwards, his wife, to Theodore F. Brown and John Wood, Jr., Trustees, bearing date July 29, 1930, and recorded among the Lands Records of Carroll County in Line M. M. J. 154 Folio 280 Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 154, Folio 280 etc., the undersigned will sell at public auction on the respective premises hereinafter mentioned, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1930, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated near Otter Dale Mill, along the public road lead-ing from Union Bridge to Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland, contain-ing

165 ACRES, 3 ROODS AND 32 PER. OF LAND,

more or less. This property is about three and one-half miles from Union Bridge and about the same distance from Taneytown and adjoins the lands of Messrs. Mortimer Buffington, Raymond Wilson Lohn Starr John Raymond Wilson, John Starr, John

Stultz and Glenn Shockey. This farm is improved by a two and one-half story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE

of 9 rooms with basement and cellar and front and back porches; large bank barn, about 45-ftx70-ft.; with metal roof, corn crib and wagon shed combined, meat house, wash house, good dairy with running water, ma-chine shed, hog pen, chicken house and other necessary outbuildings. About 135 Acres are under cultivation and residue is in meadow and woods.

At the same time and place the un-dersigned Trustees will sell a large number of fence rails and locust posts

Aumber of fence rais and locust posts and other personal property. At 1:00 o'clock, P. M., on the same day, the said Trustees will offer at public sale all that tract or parcel of land situated at Copperville, in Car-roll County, Maryland, along the pub-lic road leading to Taneytown, and containing containing

30 ACRES 10 SQ. PER. OF LAND,

more or less, adjoining the lands of Messrs. John Frock and John Stultz and others.

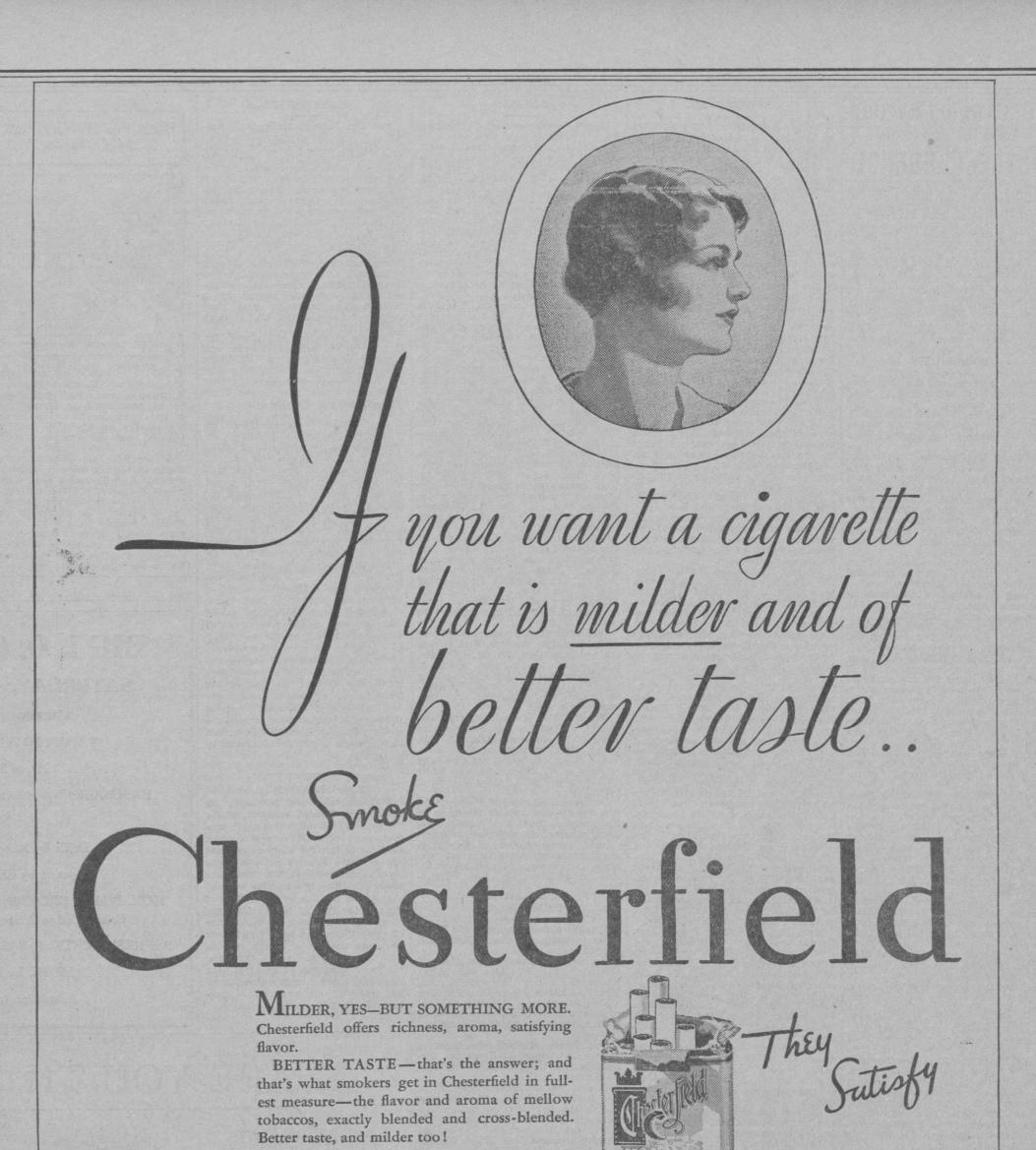
This property is improved by frame Dwelling House of eight rooms with composition roof and front and side porches. Attached to the house is a commodious wash house. The other improvements consist of a bank barn, wagon shed and corn crib and auto shed combined, dairy, chicken house, meat house, hog pen and other necessary outbuildings. Ten acres of the land are now in corn and there is

an orchard on the place. This property is situated about two miles from Taneytown and is only a short distance from the State Road leading from Westminster to Taney-town town.

Immediately following the sale of the real estate last hereinbefore men-tioned, the said Trustees will sell at public auction on the property at Copperville, the following

PERSONAL PROPERTY:

mesh wire, buggy pole, shovel, straw fork, feed cutter, 3 sets harness and bridles, flynets, 1 horse, 5 cow chains, barrel, spring wagon, corn planter, sleigh, 2 shovel plows, corn cultivator, 4 tons mixed har iron hortile sinch 4 tons mixed hay, iron kettle, single tree, hay fork, scythe, straw knife, harness mending bench, buggy springs, har truck and hags lawn seed tools. and vise, anvile, drill, nail puller, plow surrey, buggy, cross-cut saw, dehorn er, grindstone, sprayer, tree pruning saw, clover seed sower, hoe, harness, rope and pulley, sleigh bells, scythe spirit level, buggy, spreader, corn sheller, 15-tooth harrow, broad exe, 4 double trees, 4 single trees, pick,dung hook, bushel baskets, peach baskets, and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale. TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:-Cash on all sums of \$10,00 and under. On all sums over \$10,00 a cred-it of 6 months will be given on the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.



THEODORE F. BROWN, JOHN WOOD, JR., Trustees.

8-8-4t

possessed

EARL SHIPLEY, JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Solicitors. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given to the credit-Notice is hereby given to the creative tors of Paul W. Edwards and Ethel V. Edwards, his wife, to file their claims with the vouchers thereof, properly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County on Or here the 20th day of October or before the 30th. day of October, 1930.

> THEODORE F. BROWN, JOHN WOOD, JR., Trustees.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days 666 also in Tablets. 6-6-tf

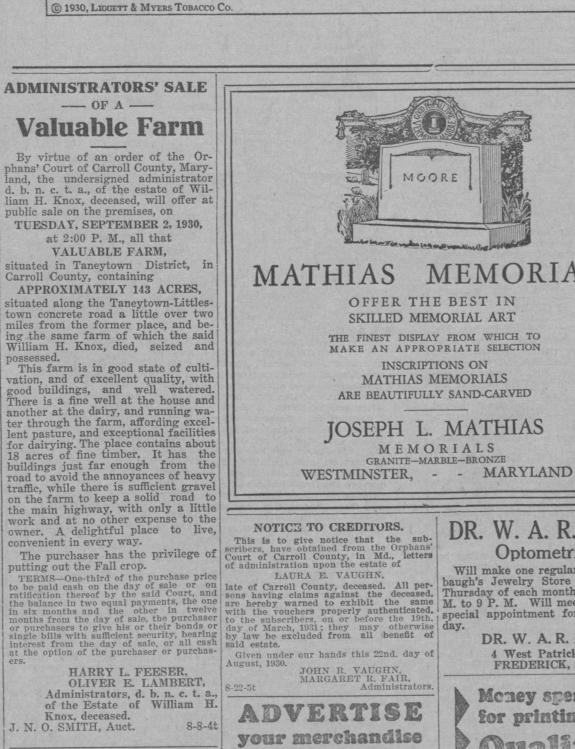
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-has obtained from the Orphans' Court Carroll County, in Md., letters testa-entary upon the estate of SARAH J. SLICK,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th. day of Warch 1931 they may otherwise the vouchers property of the 19th. the subscriber, on or before the 19th. V of March, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits said estate.

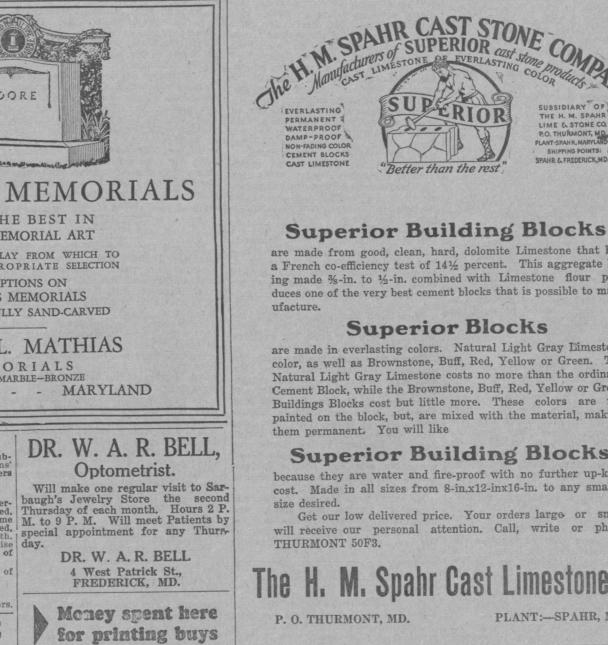
Given under my hands this 22nd. day of August, 1930. HICKMAN W. SNIDER, Subscribe for the RECORD

8-22-5t



and it will sell:

Horn Control of Contro



 Ω uality

Work a a

(IGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE H. M. SPAHR LIME & STONE CO. P.O. THURMONT, MD. PLANT-SPAHR, MARYLAND SHIPPING POINTS: SPAHR & FREDERICK, MD. Better than the rest

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UP

are made from good, clean, hard, dolomite Limestone that has a French co-efficiency test of 141/2 percent. This aggregate being made %-in. to 1/2-in. combined with Limestone flour produces one of the very best cement blocks that is possible to man-

Superior Blocks

are made in everlasting colors. Natural Light Gray Limestone color, as well as Brownstone, Buff, Red, Yellow or Green. The Natural Light Gray Limestone costs no more than the ordinary Cement Block, while the Brownstone, Buff, Red, Yellow or Green Buildings Blocks cost but little more. These colors are not painted on the block, but, are mixed with the material, making them permanent. You will like

Superior Building Blocks

because they are water and fire-proof with no further up-keep cost. Made in all sizes from 8-in.x12-inx16-in. to any smaller

Get our low delivered price. Your orders large or small will receive our personal attention. Call, write or phone

The H. M. Spahr Cast Limestone Co.

PLANT :--- SPAHR, MD.

Read the Advertisements

THECARROLLRECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930.

CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished

By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

ed. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Harold Semlser and family visited friends at West River, from Friday

till Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, left, last Friday, on a motor trip to De-troit, to visit their son, Vernon Caylor and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker, of Waynesboro, are spending the week at the home of their son, Charles Crumbacker, who with his wife are

having a trip on the Eastern Shore. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer left, Monday, on a trip to Portsmouth, Ohio, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith.

Three carloads of relatives from Hanover visited Mrs. Julia Trite and

Hanover visited Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, Sunday afternoon. Frank Reindollar, of Baltimore, is making a number of improvements to his country home, on the Ridge. Last Sunday we were without a preaching service in town, all of our pastors being on their vacations. Monday, Mrs. Mollie Cockran (nee Norris) and daughter were callers in town. Mrs. Cochran was a daughter of the late Rev. Scott Norris, many years ago a minister here in the M. P. Church. She could find only a few of Church. She could find only a few of her old associates. Several of those were Dr. J. J. Weaver, and Miss Anna

Miss Mary Segafoose resumed her work at the Woman's Hospital, Sunday night, after a three weeks' vacation

S. L. Devilbiss and Harold Smelser, have purchased a new bus to haul the school children this year.

Five of our young ladies will take up schools elsewhere. Miss Evelyn Segafoose, Salisbury; Miss Grace Cookson, Westminster; Miss Urith Routson, Elliott City; Miss Audrey Repp, Elkton; Miss Esther Crouse,

Taneytown. Most of our sick are improving. Rinaldo Repp, at the Frederick Hospital remains much the same; Mrs. Preston Myers expects to leave the Hospital this week.

Some visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Mentzer, Blue Ridge Summit, at Theodore Eckard's; Mrs. B. S. at Theodore Eckard's; Mrs. B. S. Reightler and daughter, of Baltimore, Harry Cashman and family, Frizell-burg, at G. Fielder Gilbert's; Miss Nelda Bailey, Salisbury, at Guy Cook-son's; Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb, daughter, Ethel, Oxford, Pa., at Miss Alverta Erb's; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Will, Winfield, at Roy Haines'; Mrs. E. Chrest and daughter, Miss Mabel, Westminster; Ridgely Mering, Baltimore, and Miss Augusta Mering; Indianapolis, at Miss Ida Mering's; Howard Hiteshew, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devilbiss, at Snader Devil-biss'; Lester Reindollar, Baltimore, at Mrs. M. Reindollar's.

FEESERSBURG.

Early corn cutting, but well dried by the drouth, and chopping it for present feed. How we miss the sweet orn of other years for the table!

Some of our men have worked hard

on their property here. Again, we were startled by the alarm of fire on Friday afternoon, when the barn and its contents of grain, hay and 1 calf, were destroyed, on the farm of Jesse Reisler, now oc-cupied by Harry Shank formerly the Conrad Koons place. Our local volun-teers were performing heroic deeds, until the arrival of the Union Bridge Fire Campany, but couldn't save the Fire Campany, but couldn't save the structure. The firemen remained on the scene and certainly saved the oth-er buildings, and kept the fire from spreading to adjoining fields and nearby properties. W. G. Crouse and daughter, Mrs.

Addie Crumbacker, went to Baltimore, on Thursday evening, to attend the fu-neral of their relative, Mrs. Frank Clapsaddle. Services were held in the home in the City, on Friday morning, and the body brought to Taneytown for burial in the cemetery of the Re-

formed Church. Mrs. Wm. H. Geiman, of Westmin-ster, mother of Mrs. Bucher John, passed away on Monday morning, af-ter years of ill health. Funeral ser-vices and buriad were at the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bostian enter-

tained the Bostian family, in honor of their aunt, Jessie Eichelberger and was the purchaser. family, of Cumberland, last Wednes- | The Cover sale, last Friday, was day evening, and served choice re-

usual, some articles brought a fair price, and others very little. Wm. F. Cover will remain in his home with his son, Carroll and family, who mov-ed from Detour the day previous. On Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Har-

old Crumbacker, accompanied Merle Crumbacker and wife, to Waynes-boro, to attend the moving of their father, George C. and family, to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Annie C. Trite, whose husband died recently.

C. Trite, whose husband died recently. Among the callers at Grove Dale, the past week, were Mrs. Eliza Koons, of near Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Gardner, of Blue Ridge Sum-mitt; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lynn and daughter, of Hagerstown, and son Ro-land, of Schenectady, N. Y. We stude our fingers in mother Gil-

We stuck our fingers in mother Gil-

bert's quilting again—on the third quilt for a kind friend in Baltimore. Mrs. Chester Wolfe and daughters, Dauris and Jean, of Philadelphia, visited in the C. Wolfe home, over Thursday night; Harry Utermahlen, wife ond daughters and a Balti wife and daughter, Anna, of Balti-more, surprised them with a visit on Friday; on Sunday, a sunrise caller from Bessemer, Pa., brother Charles Utermahlen; and in the afternoon, Wilbert Almony and wife, of Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grover and two daughters, of Towson, spent Sunday at the home of Ellwood Harder. Miss Sarah Fuss, of Union Bridge, is spending a few days with the Bire-lw's

Carmen Kaufman spent the past week with the family of Myron Stauf-

fer, at Timonium. There will be the monthly Mission-ary meeting, at the close of Sunday

KEYMAR.

Miss Ella Gilleland, of Gettysburg, Pa., is spending some time with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Galt, and will accompany them, on Saturday, August 30th., to the second recleaning the town reservoir, and will recondition it. J. H. Stuffle and his helpers, from

fordville, Indiana, arrived home Tueslordville, Indiana, arrived home Tues-day evening, after a six weeks' tour of Europe. They visited France, Switzerland, Italy, Italian Lakes. The Passion Play, Belgium, England, and Nova Scotia, Halifax. Mrs Bessie D. Mehring, accompan-ied by Miss Madaline Dern, of New Midway, and David Lekin, of this place made a business trip to West

Midway, and David Lekin, of this place, made a business trip to West-minster, on Wednesday. E. Scott Koons, returned home from Atlantic City, Wednesday eve-ning, much pleased with his trip. Mrs. Koons also returned home the same evening from her vacation which she spent with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell Catonsville, Md. The late Augustus Bloom farm of

The late Augustus Bloom farm of one hundred and seventy acres and mill property was sold at public sale, Monday. Price paid thirty-five hun-dred and ten dollars. A Mr. Blessing

largely attended and fair prices were

day evening, and served freshments. On Sunday evening, after a month's vacation, Miss Ruth Utermahlen re-turned to her field of work among the blind in Baltimore City. Many of our folks attended the Cover sale at Keymar, on Friday. As und some articles brought a fair

Cover, last Thursday. The Key Grain and Feed Company is making an improvement on their buildings, by giving them a coat of paint

Pearre Sappington, of Hagerstown, who spent some time at the home of his grand-mother and aunt, Miss Cora, returned to his home, Monday. Miss Madaline Dern, of New Midway, who spent some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mehring, returned to her home, Thursday.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Virginia Rawling, of Balti-more, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rotering.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer and Mr. and Mrs. Manion Stonesher and children, Ruth, Marian and Anna Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Barrick, near Union Bridge. Mrs. Josephine S. Cochran, of Warwick, and Miss Sadie Cavanaugh Elkton, spent a week with Miss Pau-line Baker.

Mrs. Toms, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woods and family, of Graceham, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer,

on Sunday. Misses Pauline Baker, Mae Rowe and Sadie Cavanaugh and Mrs. John P. Cochran spent Sunday in Mercers-burg and Caladonia, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, of Washington, and Mrs. Woods, Grace-ham were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. Dr.. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Reformed Charge, and son John S., Jr., returned last Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in the

central part of Pennsylvania. Eugene Divers and Roland Shaffer escaped with minor injuries, when Hanover, have been cutting down the catalpa trees and cleaning out corners on their property here. north of the road extending from Tan-eytown to Emmitsburg in Frederick Co., Md. William and Margaret Pattown the car left the road and turned over several times. It was a Nash Sedan, belonging to Eugene Divers' father, and is badly wrecked, the top being almost torn away. It is alleged that the upset was caused by a blowout. The occupants and their friends can be thankful that nothing

Harvey Miller, had his tonsils and adenoids removed, in a Baltimore

Rainfall Real Event in

Many people, if asked what was the driest place in the world, would plump for Central Australia, where rain fell last year after a drought that had lasted for seven years. They would be wrong, says an English paper, for there are some parts of South America where a seven years' drought is nothing, and a man can live out the Psalmist's "three score and ten" without ever seeing a drop of rain. Of course, it may rain solletimes. Lord Ernest Hamilton has described the coming of rain in Lima, the capital of Peru, during a visit he paid there. "We were fortunate enough to be favored with the only shower which Lima had enjoyed for seventy years," he writes in his book "Forty Years On." "For five minutes it rained solid tropical rain. The terror-stricken inhabitants thought the end of the world had come." But if America can homes last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and family, of Detour, moved into the home of the former's father, W · F. had as much as 297 inches of rain in a single year.

Emeralds Not Spanish

Fine emeralds are frequently alluded to as Spanish emeralds, giving the natural impression that Spain was the source of these very fine gems. In point of fact there are no emerald mines in the Spanish peninsula, and there never have been. But there were great quantities of emeralds kept as ornamental trinkets by the natives of Peru at the time of the Spanish conquest, and like almost everything else of value there, they soon found their way into the hands of the Spanish nobility. For many years, therefore, the finest specimens of emeralds were in Spain, and hence the term, Spanish emerald, was a guarantee, presumably, of fine quality.

Hints For Homemakers By Jane Rogers



POR the best toast you have ever tasted, lay the slices of bread in the open oven for a few minutes before toasting them. In addition to improving the flavor, it makes the toast more digestible, and it browns much more evenly.

In providing for your family's health during the summer, remem ber that iced beverages are by no means a luxury; that on the contrary they are as healthful as they are delicious. The fruit juices furnish vitamins, the sugar is a much needed source of quick energy, while the beverage as a whole replenishes in the body the liquid lost in the form of perspiration.

Jacob B. Lynerd Republican Candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court.

The voters of Carroll County are fortunte in being able to vote for Jacob B. Lynerd, of Manchester District for Judge of the Orphans' Court. Mr. Lynerd has been a life-long resident of Carroll County and well known for his integrity and standing as a citizen.

He has been active in the interests of the Republican party, but first of all interested in good government regardless of party. He has been registrar and Judge of Elections for quite a number of years.

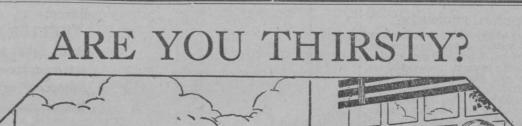
He has been a life-long member of the United Brethren Church at Manchester, but as his church has no Sunday School he has manifested his interest in church and Sunday School work by teaching the Woman's Adult Bible Class of Trinity Reformed Church, at Manchester.

Mr. Lynerd has never held an elective office, but feels that he is especially competent to serve as Judge of the Orphans' Court and therefore solicits the support of the voters of the county, promising them, if elected, the very best service he is capable of rendering.

-Advertisement

BIG I. O. O. F. PICNIC SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1930 **Afternoon and Evening TANEYTOWN FAIR GROUNDS** Horse Shoe Pitching. **BASEBALL**: Taneytown Firemen vs Glendale Giants. Midway. Drills by Rebekahs and Cantons. Pageant by Children at 7:30 p. m. HON. WM. F. BROENING, Candidate for Governor and Grand Lodge Officers will deliver Addresses. **REFRESHMENTS** of all kinds. CHICKEN SUPPER served. MUSIC by I. O. O. F. Band.

Admission to Grounds FREE. 22-2t



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worse resulted. Francis Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hospital, recently.

Parts of South America

NEW WINDSOR.

M. J. Albaugh and wife,were callers at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last. Mrs. Ella M. Hawk is spending the

week in Union Bridge.

Mrs. Clyde Hummer and family have returned to their home in New Jersey, after a visit to her parents here, M. T. Haines and wife.

We had two fine showers this week, one on Tuesday evening and one on Wednesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Gaddis is visiting

relatives in Baltimore.

Master Frank Getty, of Overbrook Farms, was in the mow of the barn and stepped back into a hay hole, and in falling struck his head on a board floor, Tuesday. He has been confin-ed to his bed and has been very sick, but at this writing he is somewhat better.

Rev. Harry Ecker, of Reading, Pa., was in town this week.

George Hull, who is in the Frederick Hospital, does not improve very

Mrs. Mollie Englar has bought the home of the late Ellsworth Ecker and will occupy the same in the near fu-Mr. Hale and family, who are ture. occupying the house, intend to return to Baltimore.

Prof. DeHoff and family moved to Pleasant Valley, where he will be principal of the High School.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong visited Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bishop and family: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children visited Mrs. Robert Andrew. Miss Helen Hymiller spent from Friday till Monday at Mrs. An-na Keefer's. Miss May Hymiller spent some time with relatives in Westminster. Miss Katherine Myers and sisters, Marie, Betty and Truth, and sisters, Marie, Betty and Truth, of Mayberry visited Miss Katherine Crushong, Saturday. Mrs. John My-ers, son, Wilson, Mrs. Sterling Flick-inger, Miss Neda Myers and little John Mash, all of this place spent Saturday afternoon in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and grand-son visited in the home of Mrs. Annie Keefer and family, on Sunday. Mrs. Reuben Myers has been on the

Mrs. Lloyd Hess spent Tuesday af-ternoon with Mrs. Harry Wildasin and family.

We are more than glad to hear that Paul Hymiller has improved enough to walk out to his barn and look around

Miss May Hymiller has returned home from a visit to relatives in Westminster.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and family.

School, next Sunday morning, at Mt. Union.

CLEAR DALE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reifsnider and son, John Milton, left last Thursday for their home at South Bend, Indiana, after spending a week with relatives here. Mr. Reifsnider came East on account of the serious condition of his sister, Mrs. William Stear. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garner, of Philadelphia, were entertained at dinner, on Saturday, at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler.

Misses Mildred and Jane Kelley, of White Church, spent last week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair, and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair. Mrs. William Stear, who under-

went an operation about a month ago, for the removal of a cancerous tumor of the neck, at the Hanover General Hospital, remains in a serious condi-

Hospital, remains in a serious condi-tion at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. LeGore and son, Paul, and Gordon Harman, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pal-mer, of Littlestown; Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughters, Pauline and Beatrice, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Bankhome of Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert

Miss Edna Baublitz, of Seven Valley, spent several days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiser.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stear were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crabbs and daughand Mrs. Albert Crabbs and daugh-ter Hazel, and sons, Albert, Jr., and Woodrow, of Black's; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stear and children, Gladys and James, of White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stear and Miss Evelyn Zepp, of Pleasant Valley. Those who spent Wednesday at the same place, were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reifsni-der, of Frizellburg, and Mrs. Caroline Reifsnider, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice James and daughters, Evelyn and Mary, and sons, Robert, Russell, Orville and Dean, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

MARRIED

BIEKER-REINAMAN.

Miss Annie E. Reinaman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Reinaman, of Trevanion, and Louis J. Bieker, son of Mrs. George Beiker, Westminster, were married Saturday evening, August 23, at 6:30 o'clock, at the parsonage of the Church of God, Center St., Westminster. The ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Franklin Brose. They were unattended.

ham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer, on Monday. John Agnew is still on the sick list; also, Miss Maria Helman is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss returned home, after spending a week in Tan-eytown, the guest of Mrs. Alma New-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baumgardner, of Waynesboro, Mr. Daniel Baumgardner, of Illinois, and Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowe Ohler, near town.

Communion Services will be held at Communion Services will be held at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, this Sun-day, Aug. 31, by Rev. Ridgely, and the pastor, Rev. Earle Hoxter. Ser-vices will be held each evening, be-ginning with Tuesday night, by form-er pastors of the Church, and ending with an all-day service on Sunday, Sept. 7th. Everybody welcome, as this will be the celebration of the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the Tom's Creek Church, and a reopening after being repainted.

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz, Mrs. Alice Krenzer were visitors, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Mummert, Hanover; Mrs. Krenzer remain-ed to stay a while at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mummert. Miss Alice Rodkey, who had spent several days with friends in Hanover, returned home

Walter Selby, of Littlestown; Mrs. John Powell, and Miss Ida Angell, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Redwood, Baltimore, were visitors, Sunday evening, at the home of Ezra Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer, daughter Francis, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines, New Windsor.

Miss Mabel Baker is spending ten days at Central Manor Camp. William H. Marker and wife, and

C. V. Wetzel, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Mary Wantz, son Carroll, Wm. Flohr, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz.

Pleasant Time in Store

The umpire had just made a bad decision. The crowd was calling him evil names and hurling pop bottles in his direction.

"Why don't you say something?" said an irate fan to a quiet, sad-faced spectator who sat near him.

"My time is coming," replied the stranger. "The umpire is a relative of my wife's and she has asked him to the house for dinner this evening."

'E almost all of us are and a few grains pepper together evaporated milk, one pint of gin-

so here are some classified varieties of drinks, starting with fruit beverages, calculated to meet every taste and assuage every type of thirst.

of sugar in one quart of tea in-fusion while hot. When cold add one bay leaf, one teaspoon horse-radish, one pepper-corn, one teaof apricots and the syrup from one No. 21/2 can of grapes (re- glasses. Serves eight. serving the fruits for salads, cocktails, etc.) Just before serving water. This makes twelve large glasses or about 24 punch cups.

Pineapple and Fresh Lime Juice: Shake together unsweetened pineapple juice from a No. glasses. Serves six. 2 can and one-eighth cup of fresh lime juice. Chill overnight in the refrigerator and serve as a delicious breakfast fruit juice.

Cranberry Cordial: Make a syrup of one cup sugar and two cups water. Add two cups tea, one cup lemon juice, the contents of a No. 2 can of cranberry jelly and of a No. 2 can of unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, and six cups of cider, and serve very cold. This makes four quarts.

Tomato Beverages

the sliced cucumber, three cups four large glasses.

thirsty most of the time for thirty minutes. Strain and ger ale and cracked ice. Pour during this torrid weather, cool the juice. Serve ice coid in

juice, two cups water, one cup

Lime Punch: Dissolve one cup celery (outer stalks and leaves), Strain and cool. Serve in cocktail

strained tomato juice and oneadd three pint bottles of charged fourth cup sugar to boiling to discup lemon juice and one-half tea-

Milk Beverages

Milk: Shake together in a shaker glasses. or large glass jar six tablespoons malted milk, four tablespoons chocolate syrup, one teaspoon cin-namon, one-half cup water, two and one-half cups milk and an ample supply of cracked ice. This will fill four tall glasses.

together in a glass jar or shaker to fifteen.

one-half cup chocolate syrup, one

strained tomato juice, two cups and large glasses. water, one clove, garlic, one tea-gether one-third cup of maple serve very cold in punch glasses. spoon salt, one tablespoon sugar syrup, one and one-fourth cups of This makes sixteen glasses.*

into tall glasses and sprinkle a

Citric Delight: Boil threefourths cup of sugar and one cup of water for five minutes. Cool, add one No. 2 can of grapefruit the syrup from one No. 21/2 can spoon salt and one slice onion. juice, one cup of orange juice, one-fourth cup of lemon juice and four cups of cold water. This fills Tomatoade: Heat two cups 15 punch glasses.

Currant and Raspberry Shrub: fourth cup sugar to boiling to dis-solve the sugar. Add one-fourth two cups of water and one-third cup of sugar until the jelly is spoon Worcestershire sauce, and melted. Cool and add the juice chill. Serve very cold in cocktail of two lemons and one No. 2 can

of raspberries pressed through a sieve. Chill, add two cups of carbonated water and serve at Chocolate Cinnamon Malted once. This fills twelve punch

Prunade: Boil one-third cup sugar and two cups water together five minutes, and cool. Add the juice of eight limes, one cup canned pineapple syrup, one cup prune juice and three cups cold water. Serve very cold in punch Pineapple Milk Shake: Shake glasses. It will make from twelve,

Apricot Punch: Press the con-Tomato Beverages Tomato and Cucumber Cordial: cup evaporated milk or fresh tents of a No. 2 can apricots cream, one cup canned pineapple through a sieve. Boil two-thirds Slice one medium cucumber thin syrup, one cup water and suffi-with the peeling left on. Simmer cient cracked ice. This makes minutes, cool and add to apricot puree. Add the juice of six limes

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-Serted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word...Minimum charge, 15 cents. counted 15 or

Content as one worker.
Contents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not eccepted—but will receive sealed replies, No personal information given.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal property for sale, etc.
ALL NOTICES in this column must be aniform in style.

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

PYTHIAN SISTERS Reunion at Forrest Park, Hanover, Sunday, Aug. All Sisters, their families or friends welcome.

FOR RENT-6-Room Apartment. -D. J. Hesson, Taneytown. 8-29-2t

TO OUR PATRONS-East End Millinery announces its Annual Fall Opening, Saturday, Sept. 6th. A very select line of Hats, at reasonable prices. 8-29-2t

PUBLIC SALE .- The farm owned by Martha S. Babylon, Frizellburg, advertised to be sold Thursday, Sept. will be offered promptly at 10:00 o'clock, before the sale of the personal property. In the adv. published, no hour was given for the sale of the farm.

FOR RENT-All or half, of my operty on York St. Key may had at John Baumgardner's next door. Apply to—Dr. R. F. Wells, Manches-ter, Phone 138W Hampstead. 8-29-3t

WIPING RAGS WANTED-Large clean cotton rags-muslin, calico, gingham or other light soft material -but no knit goods. Will pay 8c pound until we have 50 lbs.-The Record Office.

HOUSE FOR RENT on Fairview Ave., Light and Water. Possession Oct. 1st.—Mrs. Jas. Buffington.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS .--- I have sent you notices for the last time; the Sheriff will have the next one.-B. S. Miller, Collector.

SHOATS for sale, 75 to 120-lbs.— Harold S. Mehring, Taneytown. 8-29-2t

CIDER-MAKING, Wednesday of ach week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 8F11, Taneytown. 8-22-2t 48F11, Taneytown.

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN Sunday School will hold a Festival, Aug. 30, on Church Lawn. Union Bridge Boy Scouts Band. 8-15-3t Scouts Band.

FAT HOGS WANTED .- Who has Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer .- Harold S. Mehring. 1-24-tf

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



For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myelf as a Can-didate at the Republican Primaries, for the office of Sheriff of Carroll

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church— Sunday School, 7:00 P. M. At 7:45 there will be a stewardship devotional service under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, follow-ed by a short play entitled "Thanksgiving Ann."

Taneytown Presbyterian-Sabbath School, 10:00; No other Service.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.-No Services of any kind. The mite So-ciety and Brotherhood will hold a joint meeting and Fall Social, on Thursday evening, September 4th.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run -Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Silver Run Lutheran Charge -S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Tanyetown U. B. Church—The Hon. Mauro Baradi, a native of the Philip-pines, and Secretary to the Philippine Commissioner to the United States, will speak and sing on Sunday, Aug 31, at the Taneytown United Brethren Church. 9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Worship Service. Subject: "America's Lasting Contribution to the Philip-

Harney Church-7:30 Vesper Service, Miss Norma Fuss, leader in charge. Message: "Unsung Heroes in the Missionary Field." Special music by Mr. Baradi on his steel quitar. Selections vocal in Philippine and English. Mr. Baradi is a convert of U. B. Mission Work in the Philippine Islands.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Mt. Zion Church-Sunday School, 9:30; Wor-ship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor Ser-

Miller's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor Service, at

Bixler's Church—Sunday School,at 9:30; Worship, 7:45. The Aid Socie-ty of Miller's Church will meet on Friday evening, August 29th., at the Hall

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro. —S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 7:30; C. E., 6:45. Meeting of the Joint Consistory Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30. Theme: "Filled with the Spirit".

Reformed Church, Taneytown .- S School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 7:00; Service, 8:00; Willing Workers, Monday evening, Sept. 1st. Keysville-Service, at 8:00 A. M.

Sunday School, 9:00.

Church of the Brethren Piney Creek (Bethel) Elder Nathan Martin, of Lebanon, Pa., expects to begin a protracted meeting Sept. 7 and continue for two weeks. On Sept. 20. love-feast will be held at 2:30 P. M. Everybody invited.

The Walnut Grove (Dunkard) Brethren, will have Rev. Revbaug, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., to preach on Sun-day, August 31st., Sunday School, at 9:00; Preaching, 10:00 and Preaching Service, at 7:30.

May we be spared from the grum-

bler . . . And yet, if we would change his grumble into pleasure, we

Chance of Happiness

no of our

Grumbler Throws Away

Chance Discoveries by **Favorites of Fortune**

Every one has heard of Carrara marble. In 1929 a party of English tourists exploring the mountains of Carrara found a dirty block of marble which had evidently fallen from a cliff overhead. One of the visitors, who had some knowledge of geology, nuticed that this stone had a pink tint that was unusual. The sample was taken to England, where it was found to be a new variety. A quarry was opened and proved profitable. Two women, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Spencer, were crossing the Mojave desert, in southern California, looking for gold. They were not successful, and one night, feeling discouraged, camped on the bank of a small creek and lit a fire to cook their supper. The fire began to throw out dark, ill-smelling smoke, so that it was impossible to go near it or cook on it, and the poor, tired women were forced to collect more fuel and light a fresh fire. In the middle of the night Mrs. Wilson sprang up suddenly. "I know what it is!" she cried. "What on earth are you talking about?" demanded the other woman. "Asphalt," was the answer; and she was right. That find proved much more valuable than a gold mine, for a thick deposit of asphalt covered acres and made the fortune of many others besides its discoverers.

Claim Napoleon Sought

Inspiration in Bathtub Napoleon Bonaparte was fond of taking baths, warm baths from which steam arose to envelop his head. There in the privacy of his bath plans for campaigns came to him, his mind was cleared of other things and whenever he had a mental problem to master he would seek his thought-inspiring baths.

The tubs the French conqueror used in his campaigns were crude affairs compared to those of today. They were quite appropriate for Bonaparte, small and round. He had more than one of these tubs and he used them before Jena, Wagram, Austerlitz, Leipsic. Before Waterloo he had several of these baths, hot baths that would have scalded an ordinary person. It is known that he stopped three times on the way to the battle from Paris to bathe. His baths were highly scented of eau de Cologne, and before he would enter the tub he would sprinkle the liquid liberally over his body.



sale, at her residence, 2½ miles south of Taneytown, near Otter Dale School more safe.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 23, 1930, at 11:00 o'clock, sharp the following

house, on

personal property: 3 HEAD OF HORSES. 6 HEAD OF MILCH COWS ONE SOW. heavy with pigs. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.



UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS

D URING the past ten years 170,000 lives were lost in automobile accidents. The number of injuries was nearly six million. The economic loss, estimated in terms of physicians' bills and waste of time, was \$6,000,000,000. Various explanations of this serious condition have been given-speed, in-

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experienced drivers. carelessness. intoxication and criminal negligence. All the fatalities however cannot be assigned to any one of these causes. Many of the wrecks were accidents in the true sense of that term. They were unavoidable even when the car was driven by an experienced and expert driver. Efforts to lessen L. A. Barrett.

the number of automobile accidents was the absorbing topic at a recent conference in Washington. A definite decision was reached to the effect that efforts will be made at once to secure uniform traffic laws. This is one of the difficulties which needs immediate correction. It is extremely difficult for a driver passing from one state into another, or even from one county into another, to know what laws govern traffic in that particular locality. As an illustration, in some localities a driver is permitted to turn left on a green light, in another locality, this is strictly forbidden. Passing through a white or yellow light is permissable in one place but is a violation of the law in another. The very same difficulty applies to U turns. It has been estimated that a motorist could be arrested about 250 times in driving from Washington to New York, if he drove in strict obedience to the traffic laws of Washington.

Efforts will also be made to make it compulsory for every driver to procure a license which is to be granted only upon proper registration and after a rigid examination has been successfully passed. The problem of speed seems to be the most perplexing one. This of course can only be regulated by strict enforcement of the traffic limit law. If this degree of speed could also be standardized, it would do much in solving that very difficult problem. All success to every new movement

which seeks to make the highways (©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dear Editor:



DROPPING FOOD

IN THE Maritime Provinces of Can-A ada they say that dropping food on the floor is a sign that some one is telling lies about you. But the general superstition in the United States is that dropping food while eating is a sign that some enemy grudges you your food. The omen in both versions of the superstition is that an enemy, because of this dropping of food, will work you ill. That this is a superstition inherited from our primitive ancestors is proved by the fact that a similar superstition is prevalent today among peoples living in a primitive state.

In Africa all the food left over from a meal by the King of Loando is carefully collected and buried and in New Guinea, Florida island, the New Hebrides and other pacific islands the natives carefully collect and destroy or bury all the remnants of food scattered about the floor of the hut after a meal. The act is not one of sanitation but is performed with the idea of preventing an enemy from getting hold of the food fragments and through them working magic of a harmful sort upon those who have partaken of the meal.

In India a native who wishes to injure an enemy gives him to eat of a dish of rice and then takes up what is left and throws it into a fish pond. If the fish greedily eat of the rice the enemy's doom is sealed. The "spell" works by sympathetic magic-what is done to the food carelessly dropped and left lying about reacts upon the food just eaten and consequently upon the eater. It will thus be seen how dangerous it is to drop your food on the floor where an enemy can get hold of it or some grave accident happen to it, and thus produce by sympathetic magic a case of acute indigestion or something worse.

(C) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)





"AMENDE HONORABLE"

"H $^{\rm E}$ MADE the amende honorable, after which, matters proceeded smoothly."

This is an idea we frequently see clothed in the language indicated, the implication being that the person referred to, having in some way offended, did whatever was required of him to pacify those he had wronged.

The amende honorable might be a public admission of false accusation, coupled with an apology and a retraction. It might be acknowledgment of injury unwittingly done and compensation therefor.

Curiously enough, this significance of the expression is quite a reversal from the trend of its original meaning.

Formerly, the "amende honorable" was simply a particular form of punishment meted out in France to deliberately disgrace traitors, parricides and sacrilegious persons, the meaning it conveys today being a development of that which it once had, as stated.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Briefly Told Do be natural; a poor diamond is better than a good imitation.



"One doesn't wear a wedding ring while canoeing, because it makes a bad impression."



County, and respectfully ask for the support of my friends.

	E. EDWARD MARTIN,
8-1-6t	District No. 4.

For County Commissioners.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioners of Carroll County. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

~	GEORGE	BUCHER JOHN,
8-1-6t		Middleburg Dist.
-		

Scientist Finds There

Are 57 Varieties of 'It' Cleveland.-The following facts about "It"-more soberly known as "personality"-were revealed here in the annual report of Dr. Henry C. Schumacher, directing psychiatrist of the Child Guidance clinic:

There are 57 varieties of "It."

The lack of any one of them may make a psychological problem of a child.

Of the 1,112 abnormal children observed in the clinic last year all lacked One or more of the 57 varieties.

Famous personalities, "people you like to know," are that way because they have all the 57 varieties in the best proportions.

Montana Canyon Said to

Hold Buried Fortunes Helena, Mont .--- The famous Sun river canyon may hold the secret of at least two buried treasures. The Dioneer bandit sheriff, Henry Plumer, is said to have buried a large portion of the Wells-Fargo Express company loot near his Sun river honeymoon cabin. And now it appears an unknown bandit gang may have buried \$140,000 in gold within a few miles of the canyon mouth.

Conway Firkins of Fergus Falls, Minn., has come into possession of A map purporting to show the location of a lost treasure.

He said the map came into his possession indirectly from a man who claimed he was the last member of a five-man bandit gang which robbed a guarded gold laden stage in 1882 Six miles from the mouth of Sun river canyon. Three bandits were killed, a fourth fatally wounded, and the fifth, according to the story, escaped with the loot which he later buried. To date, authorities have been unable to unearth any record of the boldup.

must exert a little pat own. Getting impatient and disdainful and short-tempered with him is likely to make him worse. And, after all, it isn't very hard to help these rather trying people along the road of life. The grumbling folk don't have a very easy time. Of course, they can be a positive nuisance to you. But just think what a real nuisance they are to themselves. To have always a spirit of grumbling in one's mind must be a load, the weight of which Pilgrim could never have imagined. In many ways the grumbler's burden is worse than Pilgrim's. You see, there was always a chance of his getting rid of it. He had got into some bad habits, but grumbling was not one of them.

Once you start grumbling, the worst part of your mind will seize upon it, practice upon it, develop it, until you are in the nasty, almost unbreakable meshes of it. Soon it will choke every bit of happiness out of you. Resist grumbling always. Its power cannot grow if you do that .- London Tit Bits.

Robin Halts Work on

Milwaukee Man's Home

Milwaukee.-W. F. Schellin has stopped repair work on his house. That is robin redbreast's fault.

Bricklayers had completed a veneer on the house as high as the second floor when Schellin called a halt. There was a robin's nest on a second-floor window sill with three eggs in it.

Mr. Schellin would like to get the repair work done. He does not, however, intend to permit a wall of brick to interfere with an event to which a certain mother robin has been looking forward for quite some time.

Motorcycle Dash to Pole Plan of Airman

Oslo, Norway .- Maj. Tryggve Gran. Norwegian airman and explorer, who was a member of the scientific staff of the Scott expedition in 1901, is planning a trip to the South pole by motorcycle.

He plans to disembark on the west side of Ross sea and proceed, preferably by airplane, to the plateau before beginning the trip by motorcycle.

good 2-horse wagon, good spring wagon, one-horse wagon, rubber-tire buggy, square back cutter, 1-horse sled, 2-horse sled, John Deere corn planter, good as new; Superior grain drill, good as new; 3-horse power Quincy gasoline engine and belting; New Holland feed grinder, single-hole corn sheller, New Ideal manure spreader, good as new; McCormick mower, Deering binder, 6-ft. cut; good 10-ft. hay rake, double walking corn plow, double riding corn plow, hay tedder, roller and harrow, combined; wooden frame harrow, 3-section har-row, riding barshear plow, barshear plow, two 1-horse cultivators, single shovel plow, potato coverer, land roller, smoothing harrow, single trees, double trees, triple trees, jockey sticks middle rings, sand sieve, dung sled, 2 dung hooks, pair hay carriages, log chain, lot of small chains, stretchers, 2 short ladders, step ladder, double ladder, wagon jack, buggy jack, briar scythe, wheat cradle.

HARNESS.

2 sets yankeee harness, 3 sets front gears, double set buggy harness, sin-gle set buggy harness, 2 sets check lines, 9 collars, 2 buggy flynets, 3 wagon flynets, 4 halters and chains, leather line neek strap hitching rone leather line, neck strap, hitching rope, 2 wheelbarrows, one new; cow chains, 3 wooden forks, 3 dung forks, 5 sheaf forks, pitch fork, 3 scoop shovels, 6 dirt shovels, 3 picks, 3 mattocks, 3 stone hammers, digging iron, 500-lb platform scales, mowing scythe blade, 2 bushel baskets, maul and wedges, 2 axes, 3 cross-cut saws, garden hoes, lawn mower, block and tackle; sprayer, 2 half bushels, peck measure, mail box, clover seed sower, apple picker, blacksmith vise, blacksmith tools, carpenter tools, 2 pipe wrenches, monkey wrench, 3 cement trowels, work bench, bag truck, bag holder, 3 huckster coops, 2 cutting boxes, lot mixed lum-ber, lot of old iron, MODEL 24 FORD SEDAN, MODEL 23 FORD TRUCK,

grindstone sewing horse, lot window sashes, lot screen doors, coaster wagon, Primrose cream separator, 12 five gal. milk cans, 4 seven gallon milk cans, milk strainer, 3 milk buckets, 3 churns, sausage stuffer, grinder, lard cans, writing desk, antique; 2 radio sets, fruit dryer, doughtray, range, butter worker, small cupboard, cellar cupboard, cellar safe, kitchen sink, 2 kitchen tables, single bed and spring, 2 stands, towel racks, vinegar barrel milk crocks, glass jars, dishes, 5-gal, keg, stone jars, 5 and 10-gal.; lamps, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, on notes with approved se-curity, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

MRS. GEO. A. SHOEMAKER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auet. 8-29-44 8-29-4t

YOU never need stay away from Boston because you don't like beans, for the restaurants barely serve them. Instead you get fish, caught the same day you eat it. Yoho, broiled scrode!

They say South Station, Boston, still handles more passengers daily than any other terminal.

Boston is speedy. How Paul Revere would love to see traffic shooting across Tremont at Boylston at 30 miles an hour!

What's that, Keith's demolished? It was the country's first vaudeville house and a show place, with its brass-piped boiler room. And the tunnel under the lobby. Here's where Houdini first climbed out of a trunk and onto page one.

Business is good in New England, a retailer told me. It's 16 per cent better than something or other. I was glad to hear that. I like Boston ---Fred Barton.

(C) by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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This popular actor will be remembered as stage star in O'Neill's "Desire Under the Eims," and film star of "The Virginiag" and "The Lady Lies." He appears in "Abraham Lincoln" as the rail splitter himself. He is said to have the same features that Lincoln had. "The General" is his

ABOUT THE ELEPHANTS

"I'VE a better memory than you have, said Mr. Elephant.

"I suppose you're right," said Mrs. Elephant.

"Ha, ha," said Mr. Elephant, throwing his trunk up in the air-but not losing it entirely, "now I know something."

"What do you know?" asked Mrs. Elephant.

"I know that I can talk to you and that you are feeling gentle and quiet. That's because Miss Elephant's a month old."

Miss Elephant had taken all of the time and attention of Mrs. Elephant, but now Miss Elephant was old enough to look after herself a little. And, too, her mother didn't have to worry about her. As she didn't have to worry about her, she wasn't so nervous, and so could be gentle and pleasant once more.

"In your nervous days," said Mr. Elephant, "you would have objected to being told that I had the better memory, even though it is true."

"Oh, yes, I feel free of worry, now," said Mrs. Elephant.

"I think," said Mr. Elephant, "that I shall sing a song to Miss Elephant. "Then I shall tell her an Elephant Jungle Bedtime story. But I will only tell it to her. No one else shall hear it.

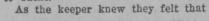
I must sing the song now:

You wee big thing, You wee big thing, Hearken to your daddy, Sing, sing, sing. I'd trumpet and call For my baby so small And she'll go to sleep And ne'er a tear weep. Her elephant eyes Will go a-byes. Will go a-bye-byes. You're an adorable hunk, And your dear little trunk Is a joy to behold, The world should be told Of your beauty and charm.

Mr. Elephant didn't sing (as he called it) any more then, for Miss Elephant had fallen asleep and was having a little nap.

So he went on talking to Mrs. Elephant. "I like to bathe in the summer, but

I must say I don't care about it in the winter," continued Mr. Elephant. "It seems a foolish time of the year to bathe."



way about it, he gave them oil baths in the winter and kept them fine and clean, too.

The oil baths were to keep their skin from cracking, which it would have done in the warm buildings where they lived in the zoo. When the elephants are free they can look after their skin and see that it gets oiled-for it needs to be oiled just as our skin needs soap and water. They go into the swamps which are oily, and in that way they get the oil they require.

When the elephants are free they keep their nails in good condition by



Mr. Elephant Went on Talking to Mrs. Elephant.

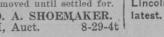
climbing over rocks, but in the zoo or in the circus-when in captivitythe keeper has to cut their toe nails for them. There are no rocks and rough places for them to walk over in the zoo.

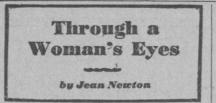
"I've learned some new tricks," said Mr. Elephant, "and the keeper is going to teach some of them to you and Miss Elephant, I believe."

"Ah, I'll go back to school again," said Mrs. Elephant, who was much pleased, for elephants keep on going to school even when they are grownup. Elephants' school means where tricks are taught.

"No time for more talking now," said Mr. Elephant, as he threw his trunk high over his head-but not so it was away from him-"here comes our supper, hay and water! A supper fit for a king, or a president, or an elephant family !"

(Copyright.)





THE OTHER SIDE OF THE **ALIMONY QUESTION**

CHICAGO judge has put him-A self on record against alimony. "If it were not for alimony," he says, "there would not be nearly so many divorces in this country, for women would not be so ready to sue for divorce on meaningless grounds if they knew that they would not get large alimony.

"A man marries, expecting a home, companionship and affection. He works hard to provide a home for his wife and when he loses this he should get some compensation for that loss rather than be expected to pay for the rest of his life."

That made me think of a woman I know who is receiving alimony. Her name is Edith.

Edith was an exquisitely pretty girl. She was clever, too, and very ambitious. In fact she had quite an important job at her illustrating work when she met and fell in love with John. John was a dashing boy, and Edith didn't notice the little weakness about his mouth.

When they married on his hopes as a young doctor, Edith might have kept to her career; but that, she thought, would never do for John's wife. No, there must be but one career to hope, to dream, to work for, and that was John's.

They worked and John prospered. The life of a young doctor's wife was not very easy, and Edith's prettiness faded a little, though John remained a dashing boy and a devil with the girls. Edith was too busy with the children to mind this very much; besides, she was more or less accustomed to his eyes roving to other women. But with more and more money, John got into some bad company and finally knowledge came to Edith which was crucial. She was face to face with the fact that she had lost John-for the humiliating reason that he had tired of her. He didn't want to hurt her really, but he couldn't help it. The best years of her life in serving him and the three children had left her a faded, tired woman while he was still quite dashing, with success and money, and a little weakness around the mouth.

Edith had to divorce him. With three children and ten years behind her she could scarcely step in where she had left off at illustrating. So she was awarded alimony for the support of herself and the children.

Can you see where that true story fits in with the Chicago judge's description of alimony as an imposition of unscrupulous and selfish wives upon unhappy husbands? (© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Nature's "Planting"

The violet scatters its seeds in the autumn by "artillery" methods. The seed pods become dry and explode with great force, sprinkling the contents in all directions.



T IS said that Immanuel Kant, the great German philosopher and sometimes called one of the three greatest men of all time, never went beyond 35 miles from the village of Konigsberg, where he was born and where he died at the ripe old age of eighty.

I know a man who is well upwards of seventy years and has never seen New York city, though he might reach it in less than three hours by train or automobile.

These two incidents seem incredible to an age that is so given to travel. With improved means of transportation such as the automobile, the pullman, the floating palaces we call ocean liners, and the airplane, travel has received an enormous impetus. Leisure time and available cash have also played their part.

This is indeed the age of travel. We are told that over two hundred thousand Americans will travel abroad this year, breaking all previous records. "See America first" will attract no less than forty million tourists. Tourist trade is already one of the most important of all industries.

The psychic reasons why we travel are restlessness, wanderlust, the desire to see life, stark curiosity and the urge to get away from the mo-notony of the daily grind, to acquire prestige, to enrich personality.

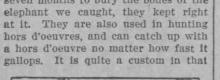
The German word, wanderlust, is expressive. It means an unconquerable longing to wander or travel. No doubt this trait dates back to our nomad ancestors who had no definite abiding place. They roamed about with their herds of cattle. We, their descendents, are poorly tamed. The old roving spirit crops out every so often. If a man without money or social standing takes to the road we call him a tramp. If he happens to have plenty of money and can afford to trot the globe in style, we call him an explorer, a traveler, a tourist. But the motive is the same in both cases. It is wanderlust.

(@. 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



THE Doodlepog is about the most L persistent of the canine family. The writer had a pair of them along on an elephant hunt in the south of France, and although it took them seven months to bury the bones of the elephant we caught, they kept right at it. They are also used in hunting hors d'oeuvres, and can catch up with a hors d'oeuvre no matter how fast it

CIEVASS





THROUGHOUT the United States, I in the thousands of little villages that dot the country, we find in each a meeting house. And in almost every case, the meeting house is the church. And so deep seated is this institution that the words church and meeting house have in these communities come to be synonymous.

Just why this is so is an interesting survival of American history.

The first churches built in any numbers in America were erected by the Puritans. In the beginning, they were, of course, simply houses of worship only. Afterwards, however, as the communities grew, as it became necessary to formulate laws of government and as various other communal problems arose, problems that inspired discussions, debate and the general interchange of ideas, it became necessary to have a place in which to gather.

What more natural than that after prayer meeting, the church, which was as a rule the most pretentious and most roomy structure in the community, should be turned into a meeting house, by which name it soon came to be known and called.





ABOUT THE FIREWEED

"C OME," said the members of the fireweed family, "we must take raged."



R ANDOM shots of a trip down South.

Roadside stands selling fresh melons and fruit right from the field. More fun than an oyster bar.

Sign in Arkansas: "Coffins and caskets." Dig your own. Another sign: "We buy, sell and trade mules." Sounds like a risky business.

I was surprised to see what a big thing a Mississippi river levee is. Having had my back yard graded once, I can imagine what it costs to move so much dirt.

There's a house with a gas well in the front yard. Hard to beat that for service.

I wish some one would invite me down a coal mine. But maybe I

wouldn't have the right thing to wear. (Copyright.)

-Fred Barton.

GABBY GERTIE





a great favorite.

learn that secret.

some beauty and color to those black, burnt sections where the fires have

80 Rod Roll Barb Wire, for \$2.48 Gallon Can Syrup for 59c Auto Batteries, \$3.98 3-lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c 3-lbs. Salted Peanuts for 25c

Window Shades, 39c

Clothes Pins, 1c dozen 3 Pairs Men's Silk Hose for 25c 2 Pairs Women's Silk Hose for 25c Children's Bloomers, 3 pr for 25c Cans Salmon, 25c

MEDFORD PRICES

Boys' Trousers, 48c

Step Larders, 98c

Plow Shares, 59c

Frankforts, 20c lb

12-lb bak Flour, 35c

24-lb. Bag Flour, 70c

Tractor Plow Shares, 69c

4 Bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c

Gallon Can Apple Butter for 59c

Granulated Sugar, \$4.69 Bag

Auto Wheel Pullers, 39c

Hog and Pig meal, \$2.50

Paper Roofing, 98c roll

Lake Herring, 75c pail

Pulverized Sugar, 7c lb

Horse Feed, \$2.00 bag

Cook Stoves, \$4.98

Ajax Auto Oil, 39c gallon

Heavy Wash Boilers, 98c

Lamp Chimneys, 5c each

Electric Cook Stoves, 98c

STORE CLOSES, 6 O'CLOCK

3 large Cans Pet Milk for 25c

Lamp Burners, 5c each

Cigarettes, \$1.11 carton

Men's Hose, 5c pair

Calf Meal, \$1.25 bag

Coal Oil, 8c gallon

Gasoline, 12c gallon

4 Cans Lye for 25c

House Paint, \$1.69

Roofing Paint, 38c gallon

2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c

24-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour for 98c

Paper Shingles, \$2.98 square

2-lbs. Mint Lozenges for 25c

Alarm Clocks, 75c

Muslin, 5c yard

Watches, 98c

Dried Peaches, 15c lb

Bed Springs, \$2.98

Dynamite, 12c stick

Fuse, 1½c ft

Ajax Tractor Oil, 38c gallon

Nutlet Butter, 19c

Laying Mash, \$2.50

Oats 75c bu

Hog Tankage, \$2.60 bag Hog Fence, 22c rod

Men's Hose, 5c pair ground is dry and burnt. We will "'Just as some people have the Cattle Fence, 22c rod.



Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power and author-ity contained in the Last Will and Testament of Sarah J. Slick, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Exe-cutor will sell at public sale on the premises of the late Sarah J. Slick, deceased, located on George Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930, at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or at 12:30 o clock, F. M., all that lot of parcel of land containing 11,770 square feet of land, more or less, fronting 55 feet on George Street, in the town of Taneytown, Carroll Coun-ty, Maryland, and running back 214 feet to an alley. This lot is improved with an with an

8-ROOM WEATHER BOARDED HOUSE,

laid off conveniently for two families, good summer house, good stable, chicken house and other outbuildings, well of good water near the door, and a lot of all kinds of fruit trees. This property adjoins Levi D. Frock on the one side, and Birnie Feeser on the other, and is the same property which was conveyed to Sarah J. Slick by George A. Shoemaker of A, by deed dated April 1, 1902, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll Countrie Liber L H P. No. 65 folio County in Liber J. H. B. No. 65, folio

County in Liber J. H. B. No. 65, folio 118, &c. TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the pur-chase money to be paid to the Executor on the day of sale, or on the raiffication there-of by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in six months and the other payable in twelve menths from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchas-ers, with sufficient security, bearing inter-est from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. **DEPSONAL PROPERTY**

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

At the same time and place, the undersigned Executor, by virtue of the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Sarah J. Slick, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, will sell at public sale, all the follow-ing personal property, viz: CHEST, WITH 2 DRAWERS,

washstand, 3 chairs, bed, wash bowl and pitcher, matting on floor, chest, chair, paper hanger, lap board, wash stand, clock, mirror and bureau set, bureau, bed spring, bed, basket and stool, box with lid, wall rack, stand, sewing box and thread, antique plate (cracked), napkins, 2 table cloths, 2 scarfs, lot of towels, lot of carpet, pictures, oil stove, stair carpet, mir-ror, 2 lamps, 4 chairs, lot of dishes, antique meat plate, odd knives and forks, set of knives and forks, screw drivers, pots and cooking utensils, tea kettle, stove, cherry leaf table, corner cupboard, tea pot, cupboard, 3 rocking chairs, table, sewing machine, 3 kitch-en chairs, stand, carpet and rug, oil cloth, 4 vases, towels, table, kitchen carpet and lot of fruit and jellies.

TERMS CASH-No goods to be removed until settled for. HICKMAN W. SNIDER, Executor.

JOHN WOOD, Attorney. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-22-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit house-keeping, will sell at public sale, at her residence in Taneytown, on Emmitsburg St., on

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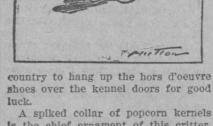
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"Married men," says Sophisticated Sophia, "should remember that it is more blessed to live than deceive." (C by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



is the chief ornament of this critter. which otherwise possesses a filbert head and a peanut body. Ears and feet are split navy beans, and the toothpick legs and clove tail about finish him up.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Great Jumper

The common gray rabbit can jump about nine feet clear on level ground.

JOE ARCHIBALD Why Boys Leave Home



So the members of the fireweed family followed along as members of the fireweed family always have.

"It was Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandmother Fireweed who started the idea in the first place," said the tall young member of the fireweed family, who was talking for the others.

"Maybe I should add a few more 'Greats' there, but you understand what I meant-that it happened a long, long time ago.

"I shall just speak of her as Great-Grandmother, for it would be hard to

"Glorious Trees in the Forest Had Been Destroyed."

say all those 'Greats' each time I spoke.

"Now, Great-Grandmother heard of a terrible fire that had taken place.

"Word came to the members of the flower and weed families that there had been a terrible fire.

"Glorious trees in the forest had been destroyed, ferns and shrubs, trees of all kinds, moss-all had been destroyed.

"Only ugly, charred stumps had been left behind.

"The flowers all trembled when they heard the news. They even heard of the little wild flowers of the woods and of the forests which had been destroyed.

"'But what can we do about it?' the flowers all said. 'Burnt ground is so terrible. It is hard and dryoh!' and they shivered again.

"'I will go and do what I can,' said Great-Grandmother Fireweed, 'and I hope my sons and daughters and my grandchildren and great-grandchildren will help me.'

wonderful power of helping those 3-lbs. Box Crackers for 39c. who feel sad and are in trouble, so will we learn to help the burnt forests.'

"'We'll help you, dear Great-Grand-

"'We will learn to grow where the

mother,' they all shouted, for she was

"Great-Grandmother called for a coach. The Breeze Brothers carried her message to the Fairies and they brought her a coach.

"She climbed into it, and so did many of the children and the grandchildren.

"Then she went to the burnt forest. Oh, it made her flower heart ache to see the poor burnt trees. She sent the coach back for more of her family, and more, and more.

"The coach kept coming back and forth. The ponies of Fairyland drew it along, and you know the ponies of Fairyland can run so fast and can even fly over meadows and fields and valleys when they get a proper start. "Then Great-Grandmother talked to all of her family.

"'It is enough that the people should have to see their forests destroyed,' she said. 'They have enough to bear in that. Let us do what we can to make it look less sorrowful and ' forlorn.'

"So Great-Grandmother started Fireweed housekeeping right then and there.

"She told us to begin at the bottom of our stems and open up our flowers until we reached the top, making the hillsides and desolate places gay with our bright crimson dresses and suits.

"Then she told us how to leave the seed vessels down along our stems, ready and waiting to split open when the autumn came, so that they could be blown far and wide, and settle where other ground was burnt and dry.

"Always we have done as she asked. Only one more thing she said before she finished the talk that day, and it was this:

"'When we do what we can to help, won't people do all they can to prevent forest fires?

"We cannot be everywhere, nor do everything, and though we're gay and bright, we're not as the great trees of the forest are-splendid, after years of growth.

"'So won't people do all they can to see that there is never a picnic fire that is left without being entirely put out, and that never a lighted match or spark is left to do harm? We ask that of people, in behalf of the great, noble trees.' '

(Copyright.)

Rain Spouting, 7c ft Men's Pants, 98c pair

Men's Work Pants, 48c 9x12 Rugs, \$2.98 each Plow Shares, 59c each

Laying Mash, \$2.50

Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c yard Galvanized Roofing, \$3.75 square 80-Rod Roll Barb Wire, \$2.b8 Shredded Cocoanut, 19c pound Four Cans Lye for 25c

12x15 Truck Covers, \$7.98

Cheese, 25c pound

Cork Board for Milk Coolers, 65c sheet

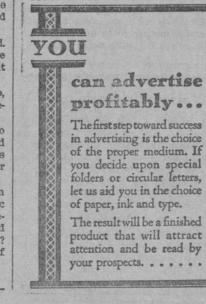
Men's Overalls, 98c pair Paper Shingles, \$2.98 square 25-lb. Box Dynamite, \$5.00 50-lb. Box Dynamite, \$9.75

Rice, 7c pound

Rain Spout, 7c ft Roofing, 98c roll Bed Mattresses, \$3.98

9 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c Electric Wash Machines, \$39.00





SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1930, at 1:00 o'clock, the follosing described-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

3-piece parlor suite, 2 beds, 2 exten-sion tables, one 12-ft. and one 8-ft.; Home Comfort kitchen Cabinet, sideboards, Singer sewing machine, 1-doz. plank bottom kitchen chairs, rocking chairs, window shades, 9x12 Axminster rug, carpet, matting and linoleum by the yard; 2 stands, sink, lamps, 2 mirrors, leaf table, lounge, butcher table, washing machine and wringer.

FOUR STOVES,

gray enameled range, Columbian Epoch; New Perfection oil stove and oven; egg stove, kettle stove, all kinds of kitchen utensils, dishes, cooking utensils, glass jars, stone jars, crocks,

Garden tools, corn grinder, lawn mower, wheelbarrow, garden plow, screens, chicken coops and boxes, also block and tackle, grain sacks, horse blanket, good as new, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. MRS. JAMES F. HUMBERT. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. J. A. ANGELL, Clerk.

8-22-2t

NO. 6097 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. JOSEPH M. REAVER, et. al., Plaintiffs.

ETHEL R. FUSS, et. al., Defendants.

Defendants. ORDERED this 6th, day of August, A. D, 1930, by the Circuit Court for Carroli County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the public sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Joseph M. Reaver and Vernon C. Reav-er, Trustees appointed by a decree of this Court to make said sale, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the Sth. day of September, 1930, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Carroll County for three suc-cessive weeks before the 1st. day of September, 1930. The report states the amount of sale to be \$4292.45.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll

County. True Copy Test:-EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 8-8-4t

The best time to buy needed printing is

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School esson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D D., Mem-ber of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Lesson for August 31

AMOS, A HERDSMAN CALLED OF GOD TO BE A PROPHET

LESSON TEXT-The Book of Amos. GOLDEN TEXT-I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I, send me. PRIMARY TOPIC-A Shepherd Who Became Great Be

ecame Great. JUNIOR TOPIC-A Shepherd Who

Became Great. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Answering God's Call. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Work That Serves God.

I. The Call of Amos (1:1). He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). As a herdsman his income was not sufficient, therefore, he supplemented it by selling sycamore fruit. He was not a prophet by succession, neither was he trained in the prophetic schools. He sat not at the feet of any great teacher. God called him from a humble life to stand before the king. A prophet is one who forthtells more especially than foretells. His primary work was proclaiming God's message rather than predicting events to come. 11. To Whom Was Amos Sent (1:1)?

God sent him primarily to Israel, the northern nation. Though he was from Judah, his ministry was to be primarily to Israel. It was during the reign of Jeroboam II when the northern kingdom had reached its highest state of prosperity. This prosperity, as is usually the case, was accompanied with a condition of luxury, corruption, and gross wickedness. III. Amos' Message.

1. Sins denounced (2:6-8; 6:1-6).

(1) Avaricious greed (2:6-8). a. Sold the righteous for silver

WY. 6). The judge for a bribe of silver de-

clared the innocent to be guilty. b. Sold the poor for a pair of shoes.

The word "shoes" doubtless means Sandals, the price of which was comparatively small.

c. Pants after the dust of the earth (v. 7).

The word "pant" means to eagerly desire. So avaricious had these men become that they even grasped after the earth which the downtrodden poor cast upon their heads in mourning their misery.

d. Turned aside the way of the meek. These grasping rich men turned aside those who did not stand up for their rights.

e. Licentiousness (v. 7).

It was not merely the case of falling into sensuous sin but indulgence with a definite purpose of insulting God and dishonoring his holy name. (2) Reckless security (6:1-3).

They were living in a "fool's paradise" and closing their eyes to the approaching storm of judgment predicted by the prophet. They regarded their



HONEYMOONERS HIT

Seattle. - Two young honeymoon couples who eloped from California arrived in Seattle in time to be served with summonses in a \$10,000 damage action-just 11 days after their double wedding at Reno, Nev.

All the way from Wheeling, W. Va., Albert A. Heunisch motored to Oakland to claim his seventeen-year-old bride. Sylvia. With him he brought his college chum, William B. Dawson of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was to have been "best man."

It was "love at first sight" when Davison met Sylvia's girl chum and the four decided to make it a double elopement and wedding.

Driving to Seattle on their double honeymoon to visit Heunisch's uncle and aunt, Justice of the Peace and Mrs. John B. Wright, the honeymooners were arrested by highway patrolmen at North Bend on request of authorities at Easton.

"We couldn't imagine why we were detained," Davison said, "and then we found that a car we passed Sunday had plunged off the highway immediately afterwards. We were supposed to be responsible."

In the car, which dived down a 30foot embankment, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, their eight-year-old daughter, Katherine, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cusworth. Mrs. Cusworth. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter were severely injured.

When authorities decided not to file reckless driving charges against the honeymooners they continued their trip to Judge Wright's home. The Wilsons and Cusworths, however, retained Attorney John J. Sullivan to bring personal injury actions against Dawson, owner of the car.

Beautiful Subway Is Goal of Paris Chiefs

Paris .- The municipal council of the "most beautiful city in the world" is growing worried lest the city fall short of its reputation due to the metro stations. They feel that subways should be as handsome as any of the museums and monuments of Paris, and to that end they are talking of improving their underground stations by installing ornamental stairways, instead of the present cement and steel arrangement, The local advertising agencies will doubtless rise in rage against this idea as the walls of the metro stations are coveted for displaying posters which extol the products of La Belle France. However, the council has a good chance of winning out in the end, as the Parisians are devoted to their city and extremely proud of its beauty, and probably will take this chance to enhance it.

Cat's Fur, Afire, Sets

Entire Farm Ablaze St. Omer, France.-The flaming torch of a scurrying tomcat, his fur aflame, caused the destruction of an entire farm near here recently. Warming himself contentedly by the hearth fire in the farmer's house, the cat was awakened by a spark which instantly set his furry body brilliantly afire. Crazed with pain, the little animal dashed out of the house into the adjoining barn, where he darted into the midst of a hayrack, which immediately took fire.

Mother's Cook Book

'Tis not in much that happiness is found, 'Tis not from splendor merry laughter springs, The woman to the latest fashion

gowned, hough all her fingers blaze with Though

jeweled rings Can mean no more to him she loves, than can The pure good wife of any honest man.

-Edgar Guest.

HINTS AND THINGS

HERE is the latest and most highly recommended blood purifier. It is easy to prepare, doesn't cost much and will not be hard to take. Cook a bunch of young beets, tops and all, after giving them a thorough washing. Drain off the liquid-there should be a pint-add the juice of a lemon and put into the ice chest. Drink a wine glass full before breakfast and another at night before retiring. The beets may be seasoned and used as vegetables as well as the beet tops, so there is nothing wasted-a real scotch tonic.

Eat freely of asparagus tips as early and as long as it is possible to get them. These are the best kind of kidney tonics. Do not be afraid to eat onions and

garlic; they are absorbed into the circulation, that is, their oils and mineral matters, within a short time. Garlic, a clove eaten a night for three months, is said to cure hardening of the arteries. It is worth a trial, even if one has to withdraw from the rest of the family.

If you are well, strive to keep so, by proper exercise and careful eating. It is very easy to keep well, but when once the health is broken, it means long hard work to get it back.

With every magazine full of advice, setting up exercises given each morning over the radio, one has no excuse for not knowing a few of the important exercises to keep the body fit.

Walking, swimming, horseback riding are all the best of exercises. The housewife says: "I have enough walking to do in the home." That is true, but it is not the right kind of walking. Head up, chest out and abdomen in, breathing down to the bottom of your lungs and refilling with the fresh air. If one cannot go outside for the walk and the deep breathing, anyone may stand at an open window or door and take a few full breaths, then expel them in short breaths, filling and refilling the lungs. It will give you new vigor and vim to start the day. Then take a glass of hot water with half a lemon squeezed into it and you will be ready for breakfast in a half hour. Lemon juice taken daily will cure constipation, all forms of rheu-, matism, liver troubles, and headaches -this seems enough to ask of a lemon.

Green Beans.

Cut the tender beans diagonally in half-inch pieces. Drop into boiling water and cook rapidly until tender. Serve with salt, pepper, butter and cream if desired, or a dash of lemon juice.

Baked Corn and Tomatoes. This is best of course with the fresh

LONE ACE SAVES THRONE FOR KING

Frenchman Takes on Little Job in Ethiopia.

Paris.—If truth is not stranger than fiction, then R. H. Davis, O. Henry et Makonen of Ethiopia.

Olie, a former husband of the former Empress Judith, craved to be king, and with that end in view drew up somewhat of an army which offered battle to the loyal troops not far from Addis Ababa, the capital. The king asked Maillet what he could do, and Maillet said he would see.

A few days later the intrepid flyer The king, learning of the news, was

of Olie, but nevertheless a reception befitting a hero was prepared at Addis Ababa for Maillet, who returned unruffled to discover that he had earned a place in history alongside of Lafayette, Napoleon and some of the other

during the World war. He brought down a dozen German planes, was captured, escaped, won the Medaille Militaire and four other citations, was wounded but continued in active service to the last. The war over, he reenlisted with the French troops in

army (his being the only plane) that he won the battle of the lions and boa constrictors for good King Tafari Makonen.

Only American Bills, So

He Threw Them Away Paris .- Young Georges Bapret isn't nearly as bright a fellow as he had thought. Employed as a plumber's assistant, he arrived at work in the home of an American family resident here, and what did Mr. Bapret see but a pocketbook stuffed in a corner of the divan. He took the pocketbook, but did not dare investigate the contents till he got home. Then he discovered, to his disgust, that inside the pocketbook were not honest francs but strange pieces of paper colored green and black, with cabalistic signs all over them in script he did not understand. So young Mr. Bapret threw them in the wastebasket.

\$000000000000000000000000 **ONE'S ENOUGH**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH . Žeooooooooooooooooooooooooo

O NE bird's enough to make a spring If only that one bird will sing; One tree's enough to give you shade By some hot highway men have made; One flow'r's enough to fill a vase

And lend some beauty to a place; One friend's enough to make us glad, Whatever troubles we have had.

Only a fool would wish that all The birds for him would pipe and call, That all the trees with spreading limb Should throw their shade for only him, That all the flow'rs for him should bloom

And offer incense in his room, All hearts should love, all hands

should lend. And every mortal be his friend.

Yet men have myriad desires. When only one the heart requires. Yes, hearts that have some happiness Still grieve for those they might possess.

Still grieve for those they have known Want all the blessings all men own. The road is always somewhere rough. Have you one joy? Well, one's enough. (@, 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

Early Magazines

The first magazine published in America was issued in Philadelphia February 13, 1741. It was the American Magazine, or a Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies, published by Andrew Bradford. Three days later Benjamin Franklin issued the General Magazine and Historical Chronicle for all the British Plantations in America.-Detroit News.

One's Best Demanded

No job is too small to take pains with; no task is too little to do well. If you can't drive a nail straight, you're going to make a fizzle of building a house. No man jumps into greatness; he works his way steadily upward.-Grit.

Wear Hats Constantly

There are men in the back country of Australia who haven't had their hats off for decades. They even sleep in them, and while sitting around the fire on a cool night they never even think of removing them. Boundary riders coming in from the paddocks and wanting a wash before having a feed, usually proceed by tilting the hat back, bathing the cheeks and forehead, drying same with a towel, and then replacing the hat. On rare ceremonial occasions, when hats have to come off, the appearance of these denizens of the holdings is so strange and grotesque that often bushmates, who have long lived and worked together, hardly know each other .--- Sydney Bulletin.

JILTED AT ALTAR; GIRL TAKES POISON

Her Suitor Reneges When She Comes to Marry Him.

Greensboro, N. C .- Leaving a note for her mother, saying that she was unwilling to continue to live after the man to whom she was engaged had declined to marry her on their wedding eve, pretty Miss Virgie Nicholson, lay down upon her bed in a small hotel here and swallowed several bichloride tablets.

Fearful that this poison would not act swiftly, the girl then drank nearly all the contents of a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid.

Picking up a magazine, she attempted to read, but the intense pain caused her to groan, attracting the attention of a woman in an adjoining room. This woman aroused the hotel management, but the beautiful blond was dead when her door was broken open. Miss Nicholson came to Greensboro the day before her death for the purpose, she told her friends, of marrying a prominent young business man of this city. This man's identity has been kept secret.

The girl's note revealed that the man had changed his mind. When he refused to marry her, Miss Nicholson went to the hotel and made preparations to die. Her body was sent to her former home in Norfolk, Va.

In Miss Nicholson's purse was found a considerable sum of money and two letters, one to the man who had filted her, the other to her mother in Virginia.

The Verdict

One of the theaters advertised for new songs, and invited applicants to present their works and sing them over in the presence of the manager and musical director.

Mr. Bibbs, who fancied himself as a genius, composed a ditty and presented himself at the theater.

The song was commonplace, without rhythm or tunefulness, and the musical director put his hands to his ears as the songster shrieked it.

"What do I get for that?" said the minstrel, with an ingratiating smile, as he finished.

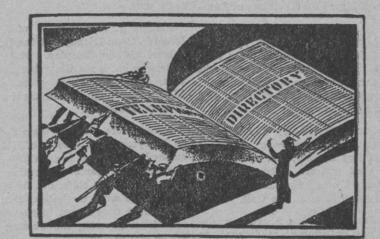
"I'm a musical director-not a magistrate," was the reply .-- Toronto Globe.

Couldn't Deceive Her

"Mr. M'llhenny," she gasped, as she gazed down upon him with scorn, "you are a donkey!"

Macalister M'Ilhenny recoiled until he was almost sitting on the floor. "A donkey?" he murmured helplessly, as if he failed to comprehend. "A donkey? Do my ears deceive me?"

She laughed with strident harshness. "Well," she responded, "I don't know whether they do or not, but I can tell you right here that they don't deceive me one particle,"-Montreal Family Herald.



al will do some turning in their graves when they hear of Antoine Maillet, the only man on record who ever defeated an army single handed. Some weeks ago, Maillet, a French war ace, undertook a little job for King Tafari

It seems that a certain Ras Gugsa

took out over the lonely mountains and treacherous ravines not to mention the impassable jungles and forests teeming with lions, elephants, crocodiles, boas, leopards, panthers and hyenas. When he sighted the enemy he dropped his majesty's regards. Those who were not killed ran.

overcome with remorse at the demise better-known French fighters.

Maillet's life was not uneventful

northern Africa, where he served until 1928-a brilliant career covering 15 years. It was only when even the African campaigns began to pall and there was no further reason for his remaining with the French army that he conceived the idea of becoming a soldier of fortune. It was in such a capacity, with the high-sounding title of director of aviation for the Abysinnian

city as impregnable. The strength of a nation is its righteousness, not its wealth and armaments.

(3) Luxury (vv. 4-6).

Their luxury expressed itself in: a. Extravagant furniture (v. 4). They had beds of ivory, which means perhaps wood inlaid with ivory.

b. Laziness (v. 4). Many stretched themselves on their

Couches, living lives of indolence. c. Feasted on delicacies (v. 4).

They bought what they desired regardless of its cost.

d. Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5).

They sang idle songs, even invented musical instruments for this purpose. e. They drank wine (v.6).

They drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking. Though their feasts were adorned with refinement of music, they ended in drunkenness.

(4) They failed to grieve for Joseph (v. 6).

Joseph here stands for Ephraim and Manasseh.

2. The remedy proposed (5:4-9). The prophet called upon them to return to God. He said, "Seek ye me and ye shall live." The implication is that while as yet the divine judgments are stayed an opportunity is offered for them to turn to God. "Seek" means applying for help. The time to repent 18 while judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were to renounce: (1) Idolatry (vv. 5, 6).

They were to turn away from the places of idolatry-Bethel, Gilgal, and Beersheba. God's judgment was to strike these places.

(2) Cease to pervert judgment (v 7). Turning judgment to wormwood implies the bitterness of the perversion of judgment to the injured.

(3) Cease to dethrone righteousness. Leaving off righteousness is thought to mean that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place. He now for the third time urged them to seek the Lord.

Praise the Lord

Good is the Lord-his loving kindhess and his tender mercy are beyond all my thought! I will therefore praise him loudly, sweetly, with my whole heart, and with the buoyancy of ecstatic love .-- Joseph Parker.

Trifles "In conduct do not make trifles of trifles. Record the smallest action as being either right or wrong, and make a conscience of little things."-Spurgeon.

The barn was soon a mass of roaring flames which were not long in leaping to the main dwelling. This building went up in smoke and flames. in a short time and smaller adjacent structures went with it, completing the demolition of the farm.

Airmen to Photograph Capital's Traffic Jams

Washington.-Perplexed Washington officials have sought army air corps aid in solving the Capital's traffic and parking problems. Army airmen soon will soar over the congested Washington area photographing conditions as they exist in an effort to obtain data which will assist in rerouting traffic when new government buildings housing thousands of clerks are opened for business.

Henry's Lighter Works So Well It Burns Him

St. Louis, Mo .- Henry Hurminghouse, despite the thousands of jokes to the contrary, has a cigarette lighter that works. It works too well, in fact, for it set fire to Henry's coat sleeve and he suffered burns to his hand and arm, necessitating treatment at the hospital.

Not Worried

Morden, England. - Parrot disease brings no fear to the healthy centenarian parrot that has been a pet in the household of Mrs. Mary Martin for more than 50 years.

Lured by Bright Car; Wrecks It; Takes Life Rochester, N. Y .- Pierre Decker admired a good-looking motor car. Leaping into an expensive roadster parked at his station, he drove it a short distance and crashed into an iron pole. Before spectators could reach him Decker shot and killed himself.

corn, but makes a very good dish with canned corn and tomatoes. Arrange corn and tomatoes in layers, adding salt, pepper and dot generously with butter; then cover with soft bread crumbs. Bake thirty minutes in a hot

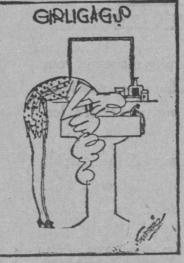
oven. Leccie Maxwell

Dear Editor:

'VE noticed those married couples are happiest where the husband just smiles patiently when the wife starts to tell a good one on him.

The summer I was told to bring home the minister to supper and brought the wrong one, I suppose more people got innocent merriment out of my dumbness than have laughed at Pat and Mike. And that time I bought tomatoes at the store when we had some in our own garden, that was a laugh, too.

How did I know we had a garden? It's a good thing for all of us to have a few tangible, reasonable failings. It would be terrifying to live with a paragon .- Fred Barton. (@, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)



"Delilah may have cut Samson's hair but she was no professional," says Bobbed Roberto. "There's no mention of her asking is he wanted a singe and a shampoo." (Copyright.)

When the police came they re trieved \$55 in American bills and led Mr. Bapret to the nearest police station, where his future instruction ought to include some details of financial exchange.

A Luxury For several hours the lonely pas-

senger had been waiting at a branch line station for the day's one train. When at last it steamed in, he saw that it consisted of an engine and two coaches, both very dilapidated. Choosing the less solled one of the two, he got in.

After a further long delay the train started. It had no sooner done so than an aged conductor entered the coach. He glanced at the single passenger's ticket. Then he sniffed. "Extra fare," he announced.

"Why?" "This is a first-class car," said the collector, sniffing again. "One o' them windows at t'other end opens."--

Weekly Scotsman.

MICKIE SAYS

OF COURSE, THERE'S GENUINE ADVERTISING, AND WHAT IS OFTEN SOLD AS "ADVERTISING," LIKE THERMOMETER ADS, PROGRAM ADS, HIGHWAY ADS, THEATER QURTAIN ADS AND SO FORTH = GOOD THINGS ARE ALWAYS IMMATED THER ARE MUSHROOMS AND TOAD STOOLS, GOLD AND BRASS, DIAMONDS AND PASTE = AND GENUINE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING, AND A HOST OF VALUELESS IMITATIONS



CLOSING!

he new issue of the telephone directory is going to press on Sept. 12, 1930. Now is the time to get your name in it or change your present listing.

If you are moving

- If you wish a new telephone
 - If your listings need changing
 - If you want to advertise in the new directory

If you are a seller of Trade Marked articles

D IA DA SI D

Get in touch with the nearest Business Office. You will find it listed in the front of your telephone directory.



THE CHESAPEAKE and POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY **OF BALTIMORE CITY**

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are invays wanted for this column. Especial-by accidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters away from home. This column is not for use in advertis-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or special benefits, Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. John Bell, near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Annie Eckard, of Finksburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Starr, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Sue Crapster.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hess, Brunswick, Md., spent the past week with relatives and friends in and near town

Mrs. John Eyler, of Ladiesburg, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Stover and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Ida Landis returned home, on Monday, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Bostian and son, Alton, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver tonsils and adenoids removed. Springs, Md.

Mrs. Laura Seiss, of Ortanna, is spending some time with Mr. and friends in town.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Sorensen, of er week. York, Pa., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer on arrested, last week, for not having Sunday afternoon.

from the South Baltimore General were each fined \$1.85 costs, and re-Hospital, on Tuesday, and is getting quired to take out license. along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, at Derry, Pa., and friends at Tyrone, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown, spent several days last week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, daughter, of York; Mrs. James Rodgers' and to see Mr. and Mrs. John Staley. Mrs. James Demmitt, near town. spent last Friday with Mrs. Lydia Brown, at Westminster.

Donald and Shirley Jean, of Thur- where they will spend a week with mont, spent from Wednesday until relatives before returning home. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little, of town, Saturday, to spend some time with had a very enjoyable time in a leis-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, at Lans- urely way. dale. Pa.

Miss Mary Brining is visiting her cousin, Miss Agnes Murphy, at Boonsboro, Md.

Chas. G. Baumgardner, finished installing a 25-ton ice plant in Bangor, Pa., this week.

Schools will open on Monday morning, Sept. 1st., when all pupils are expected to attend.

Miss Mabel Harman, of New Windsor, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bachman.

Mrs. Bernard Arnold and daughter, spent several days this week with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Clara Reindollar, of Baltimore, returned home Friday, after spending the week at Sauble's Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowersox and son, Robert, of Carlisle, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. John Harman.

Rains passed around Taneytown, this week, as has been the case a number of times this summer. Other sections a few miles away were greatly relieved.

Miss Sara Little, who has her home with Mrs. Carrie Newcomer, has returned from Frederick City Hospital very much improved, since having her

The concrete work on the Keymar road was finished to the Square, on Monday. All are agreed that the job Mrs. Merle Baumgardner and other is an excellen one. The road will not be opened for traffic for about anoth-

Six dog owners in this district were licenses for their dogs. On their ap-Mrs. Emory Hahn returned home pearance before Justice Benson they

> Mrs. Dr. J. S. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baker and son, Carson, of Connellsville, Pa., are visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot. Mrs. Carson is the mother and Mrs. Baker, a sister of Mrs. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and daughter, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Jas. Demmitt, near town, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, near town, they also called

......... Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Weldon, Iowa, who have been visiting rela-Mrs. Ray Weddle and two children, tives here, left for Ohio, this Friday,

Chas. E. H. Shriner and daughter, Miss Alma, and Miss Beulah Forney, of Philadelphia, arrived in Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and last Friday evening, on their return children, of Reisterstown, left on last | trip from the Pacific Coast, having

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Monday, Sept. 1, (Labor Day) the ural Carriers will not go over their a brief visit on Tuendo



Since the days of ancient Rome the fasces has been the symbol of authority. Originally it was a bundle of elm or birch rods, from which the head of an ax projected, fastened together with a red strap. In the beginning this was an emblem of authority carried by lictors. This country is as much at liberty to use this ancient emblem of authority as is the Fascist government of Italy. It is a coincidence that on certain of our coins what is now the Fascist emblem should have for many years been a part of the decorative design .-- Washington Star.

COMEDY

Flame'

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer his val-uable farm at public sale, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930.

at 1 o'clock. This farm is located 1½ miles from Taneytown, out the Emmitsburg road, ½ mile off hard road, and contains

42 ACRES OF LAND, improved by a

GOOD 9-ROOM DWELLING

a new Barn, hog pen and all other necessary buildings all in good repair. A good well of water and a meadow water running through.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

D. STEINER ENGELBRECHT. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-29-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

MARGARET A. HARMAN, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th. day of March, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 29th. day of August, 1930.

G. WALTER WILT, Executor. 8-29-5t

DEMOCRATS Don't forget to go to the Primaries on Sept. 8th., and vote for

J. EZRA STEM, for County Treasurer-Primary Registration Day,

September 2nd. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat

Only The Fit Survive.

In these days of severe competition, only those products which are manufactured on a quality basis can survive.

That is why the wise feeders build up their business on quality feed like THE KEY FEEDS.

The feeder who feeds cheap feed is like the man who built his house on a sand foundation.

The feeder who feeds quality feed is like the man who built his house on a rock foundation.

Sometimes we dream of making a feed 100% better than any other feed-so good that it destroys competition. But that is only a dream, and, in the meantime, the best that we can do is to make feed as good as it can possibly be made through buying the best ingredients we can and blending them as well as anybody knows how to blend.





ricto

ne

Lebert

66

A very nice assortment of good quality Shirts and Blouses for boys at low prices. They come in a range of sizes and pretty pat-

We have just received a large line of tablets, bound and loose leaf composition books, fountain pens, pencils, book satchels, lunch boxes, erasers, rulers and companion sets, etc., and are capable of supplying every need for the opening of school. Wonderful new

routes. The Postoffice will only be their way home via Gettysburg. Mr. open for the regular dispatch of mails Monroe and the Editor were close -no window service during the day. friends, years ago, when the former -Harry L. Feeser, P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar entertained the following guests at ed Taneytown by the score of 11 to 10 Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New ternoon. The game was rather full Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mc- of errors on both sides, but the close-Kinney and Miss Jennie Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Harner delightfully entertained at dinner, on in the last inning. Sunday, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Devilbiss and sons, Roger and Paul, of Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Troxell, this place.

also be labor day for the schools, as timore, and P. B. Englar were in atit represents the opening of the Fall | tendance. About 600 delegates and term-and what a big opportunity visitors attended the sessions in the this is for the young folks-but how little some are apt to appreciate it!

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Miss Irene Roop, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. James Rodgers, near town, attended a birthday surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verley Brown, Hanover, last Thursday night in honor of Mr. Brown's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, Sr., Wm. Albaugh, Jr., and daughter, of Walkersville; Mrs. Ross Warrenfeltz and children, and Truman Albaugh, near Frederick, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, who had both been very ill, but are slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar, and daughters, and W. Wallace Reindollar, visited Jesse W. Fuss and family, near Union Bridge, on Sunday; and on their return trip stopped at the old Wolfe cemetery where Philip and Margaret, great-grand-parents of the mother of the Editor of the Record are buried, as well David Englar, his grand-father on his father's side, the two representing different branches of the Englar family. This cemetery was the burial place for the family before the cemetery at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren was startedback in the 1700's.

Rural Carriers will not go over their a brief visit on Tuesday, while on lived in Baltimore.

> A Baltimore baseball team defeatness of the score in the last four innings kept up interest in the game, the visitors scoring the winning run

Norman Devilbiss attended the annual session of the State Camp of Pennsylvania, P. O. S. of A., at Gettysburg, on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Wednesday, Prof. Wm. James Next Monday, "Labor Day," will Heaps, and William T. Childs, of Bal-Majestic Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse entertained the following guests, on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crouse and daughter, Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and daughter, Jaqueline, and Grand-mother Hart, all from Lancaster, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town; and on Tuesday evening they entertained to supper: Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer and daughter, Ruth, of Iowa.

Our Special Notice Column must represents a satisfied community. Apparently, but few have anything FOR SALE, and few WANTS are made known. There are no properties FOR RENT, and hardly any NO-TICES of any kind that anybody thinks it worthwhile to publish. In our rather long experience, we do not recall any like period when both town and community appeared so independent.

NO TRESPASSING.

Next week, our list of advertisers against hunting will be commenced. The charge will be 25c for the season, as usual. This is at least an opportunity for farmers to make their wishes known relative to hunting—a wish that should be respected by all fairminded hunters, and especially so this year. Hand in your name now, and get the full benefit of the publicity.

We recommend and distribute THE KEY FEEDS.

EDWARD CARBAUGH, Mayberry, Md. A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md. REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md. WM. J. HALTER, Mayberry, Md.

dinner, last Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. J. on the home ground, last Saturday af-



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F YOU carry your surplus money in your pocket you seldom have a surplus long. Besides, while it's in your pocket it's losing interest.

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	Reindollar Butherselss Vacation Ended,	
	School Days Here	е.
	September 2 means work again. School su plies will be needed. In selecting them	ıp-
0505	"Try the Drug Store First"	11
	Our assortment is too numerous to mention a A few items are <i>Tablets, Composition Bool</i> <i>Loose Leaf Compositions,</i> with inside ring <i>Fillers, both 5c and 10c, Pencils, Ruler</i> &c. Standard Quality and Prices.	ks gs,
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