TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930.

# No. 13

# TEMPORARY MAIL SER-VICE ESTABLISHED.

# Star Route from Frederick to run as far as Taneytown.

The discontinuance of two passenger and mail trains on the Frederick Division P. R. R., that will go into ef-fect on Monday, is a matter of vast interest to all points between Frederick Md., and York, Pa.

So far as Taneytown is concerned, as well as Keymar, Woodsboro, Walk ersville and other points between Keymar and Frederick, Postmaster H. L. Feeser has the information that the discontinued train service will be re-placed temporarily by a Star Route service, on Monday, leaving Frederick in the morning, arriving in Taney-town at 10 o'clock; and returning to Frederick in the evening, leaving Taneytown at 4:00 o'clock

This is a service that may later be extended over the line, at least as far as Hanover. Due to an unimproved section of highway, 1½ miles in length, in Carroll County adjoining the Pennsylvania state line, this car-

rier service, for the present, ends at Taneytown instead of going farther. It is extremely unfortunate that the intention of the P. R. R. in the matter of discontinuing of the two trains was not made known earlier, as the State Roads Commission might then have arranged to complete the Taneytown - Littlestown highway through to Littlestown.

# EMPLOYMENT IN LITTLESTOWN.

The Hanover Record-Herald has the following to say concerning the business outlook for Littlestown, Pa.;

"Employment is on the increase in Littlestown. The foundry and machine shop have gone on full time giving employment to about 200 men. The silk mill is working the day force to full capacity, although the night force has not yet been placed on duty. This gives employment to another

The Littlestown sole works has started to make golf sticks and these cannot be turned out fast enough to meet the demand.

The Newark shoe company, which has been entirely closed down for more than a year, has moved twenty families from Baltimore, as occupants for that number of vacant homes. The members of these families are at work in the shoe plant, using it as shipping point for all the shoes manufactured at the factories in McSherrystown and Westminster. Every indication is given that in a short time the manufacture of shoes will again be started in the Littlestown plant, which will give employment to about five hundred or more persons.

# INSANE FARMER KILLS HIS FAMILY AND HIMSELF.

Harry H. Dietrich, York County Pa., farmer, aged 42 years, committed a horrible crime, on Tuesday afternoon when he murdered his wife, and four children, in their home near Spry, following the act with hanging himself in the barn.

The four bodies were found in an upstairs room, each having been strangled with binder twine, and their heads afterward crushed with an axe, evidently one being taken at a time while they were lying in bed.
The murderer's body was found first.

Apparently the deed had been committed at least two days before it was discovered; the cause leading to the discovery being the fact that Dietrich had sold, but not delivered, some potatoes, and as the purchaser wanted them he went to the Dietrich home to find out about them.

After finding the body Coroner Zeck was notified, and further investigation found the bodies in the house. A pencil written note was found on the kitchen table, as follows, "Financial worry—bury at stone pile—we decided to die together."

The scene was indescribably horrible, according to reports—an act that could only have been carried out by a completely insane man. Dietrich was considerably involved, financially; as the report goes, a note of \$3800. being due, at a bank this month. The man had born a good reputation, was a hard worker, and his farm was well stocked. Crop failures are thought to have suddenly unsettled his mind.

# W. M. R. R. MAY DROP TRAINS.

Two trains on the W. M. R. R. are listed for discontinuance, between Baltimore and Hagerstown. They . 6 that arrives at Hillen Station, Baltimore, from Hagerstown, in the morning; and No. 5 that leaves Hillen Station at 4:35 P. M. Officials of the Company have been ordered to appear before the Public Service Commission, on Oct. 3 to defend the cur-

It is stated that the Company made no public announcement of the proposed action, but it was brought to the attention of the P. S. C. from passengers of the trains involved.

# REGISTRATION DAY.

The next Registration Day is next Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. All persons now 21 years of age, and not registered; and all who will become 21 years of age before Nov. 4, are entitled to register.

"If quacks are to be barred from the air, the political ones should be included in the ban." Yes, but who is a political "quack" by general con-

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE D. Eugene Walsh Delivered an Entertaining Address.

A well attended meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce was held on Monday evening. Presi-dent M. C. Fuss being unable to be present, on account of a death, Vice-President, Samuel C. Ott, presided. A number of items of local business were transacted.

The question of the two trains to be discontinued on Sept. 28th., was taken up, and information given by several members. The Secretary was authorized to continue activities in the matter. As no definite report concerning the situation could be given, it was assumed that the trains would be taken off, but the opinion was strong that the decision of the R. R. Company was hasty, and should have been withheld at least until some satisfactory substitute mail ser-

vice could be decided on.

The general opinion was that eventually the P. O. Department will work out a plan by which the mail service will be continued without any serious injury to the business interests of Taneytown or community.

It was decided to take final action on the Constitution and By-Laws, at

next meeting. The presiding officer then intro-duced D. Eugene Walsh, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, of Westminster. In a very entertaining and instructive manner he gave a brief history of the accomplishments of the Westminster body since its organiza-tion in 1924. The success of the body has been in its concerted action through the monthly meeting of an Executive Committee of nineteen members, representing the actual working membership for the entire body that meets but once a year.

body that meets but once a year. He suggested, among other things the marking of main roads leading to Taneytown, at points several miles away, as being of more value than the customary "welcome" signs. That such road signs were of distinct value to strangers, as well as to the town

He emphasized good attendance at meetings to be essential to success; that the leading members—those widely known—should be kept in the leading offices, when possible; that members showing lack of interest by the non-payment of dues, had better be dropped; and that it should be the constant aim of the Chamber of Commerce to "keep doing something."

Light refreshments were served, and a number of vocal numbers were rendered by an improvised sextet. The occasion was a very entertaining one in every way.

# THE SUMMER OF 1930.

The Summer, that according to the calendar departed on Tuesday, has left few mourners. It left, as it acted for the most part—hot and dry not exhausted even at the closing day. It acted like its predecessor—unfavorable to vegetation—only more

March and April preceded the Summer proper, with higher than normal temperature, and only a fraction of the normal rainfall. May followed suit—hot and dry—with corn planted in the dust in many sections; and the regulation Summer period continued the program, industrially and contin-

Then, the seriousness of the drought became real in July. Daily tempera-ture of around 100° was the rule. The wheat fields had fortunately secured a fair early start, and miraculously stood the long procession of rainless days; but the grass and pastures did not, and with the corn, pitifully shriveled uplikewise, most of the so-called smaller

There was still some hope left for August, but it was a forlorn one. The drought intensified with the passing of days. Clouds came and went without promised rains. Some sections were favored, but not Maryland. The record of 1930's summer was covered with disaster for the farmers, and

in a lesser degree for everybody.

And now, September is at an end; almost a complete imitator of August. More water famines; a greater realization of the serious feed problem. Some relief because of rains, but how little it has been. The dry, dead, profitless Summer has fortunately

But, seed time is here, with a dry and lifeless seedbed. The next month is most important. Will it follow in line of its predecessors? what of the winter months to fol-low? The ground is dry deep down. Is there a reasonable expectation that sufficient rain may fall yet this year, to start the dried up veins? Perhaps history will not speak of the big drought of just the Summer of 1930, but of the whole year.

# AVOID SHIPPING LOSSES.

Losses of livestock during shipment are heaviest in the fall and winter, says the U.S. Department of Agri culture, which recommends the following precautions. Avoid hard driving and allowing ample time for rest before loading. On arrival at the pens, don't let the animals fill up on water; let them rest and feed native grass or nonlegume hay. Avoid overcrowding in cars. In cold weather bed the car well. Give feed and water at intervals enroute.

The 28-hour law specifies five hours of rest as the minimum. The com-mon practice of withholding water from animals until they are very thirsty, so that later they will take a heavy fill, is harmful, says the department, and should be discontinued. This practice upsets the animals' digestive systems so seriously that they are slow in resuming normal feeding

# PRESIDENT OF W. M. R. R. SHOT AND KILLED.

# Vice-President of Company then Commits Suicide.

Maxwell C. Byers, president of the Western Maryland Railroad, was shot and killed on Tuesday morning, in the office of the Company, in the Standard Oil Building, Baltimore, by Dudley D. Gray, vice-president of the company, who then committed suicide

by shooting himself.

There were no witnesses to the shooting, the two men being alone when the tragedy occurred. Byers had eight bullet holes in his body. Gray died five hours later in Mercy

Hospital from two bullet wounds.

A verdict of murder and suicide was given by Dr. Otto M. Reinhart, acting coroner of the central police district, with the reservation that he has not completed his investigation of

Mr. Gray's only words after the shooting were spoken when he was asked by a Company official, who had fired the shots. His reply was, "Isn't it obvious?"

Messrs Byers and Gray had been officials of the Company for fifteen years, and while they are known to have differed materially on matters concerning the Company's affairs, are not known to have had serious person-

al differences. Mr. Byers was unarmed, while Gray is reported to have used two pistols, evidently having pre-arranged

# THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Sept. 22, 1930.—Cora M. Yingling, executrix of Virginia R. Yingling, deceased, returned invenories personal property and real estate.

Annie Zimmerman, executrix David H. Zimmerman, deceased, settled her first and final account. Estye S. Abbott, executrix of E. Benton Hann, deceased, settled her second and final account and received order to deposit funds.

George W. Beam, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of James P. Beam, de-ceased, settled his first and final ac-

William E. Bankard, administrator of Emily L. Wagoner, deceased, received order to sell leasehold estate. Alice Bond Taylor, executrix of James A. C. Bond, deceased, received order to sell stocks and bonds.

John R. Vaughn and Margaret R. Fair, administrators of Laura E. Vaughn, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

S. Bertie Cartzendafner, administratrix of Charles H. Cartzendafner, deceased, settled her first and final ac-Lillie M. Warehime, administratrix

first and final account. George A. Early, executor of Sarah L. Mitten, deceased, reported sale of personal property and also sale real estate on which the Court issued

an order ni. si. Ida L. Cummings, administratrix of Martha J. Young, deceased report-

ed sale of personal property.

Reynolds H. Tipton and Charles H. Doing, administrators with the will annexed settled their first and final

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of Dr. James H. Sherman, deceased, received order to sell stocks. Maurice H. Day, executor of Robert

O. Day, deceased, settled his second and final account. Mary E. Eckard, administratrix of Charles C. Eckard, dceased, settled

her first and final account. Westminster Deposit and Trust Company guardián of Margaret E. Gillelan, infant, received order to in-

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Margaret Shank Frederick and Grace Frederick, infants, received order to use funds.

## FOWLER STILLCHAMPION HORSE SHOE PITCHER.

Harry M. Fowler, of New Windsor, in the horse-shoe tournament held in Westminster, on Wednesday afternoon, retained his title as Carroll County's champion horse-shoe pitcher, and was awarded the Baltimore Sun's

silver cup which he won last year. In the first round Fowler defeated Clark A. Sullivan, Manchester, 30 to 3, 27 to 1. Marshall E. Campbell, of Westminster, defeated Harold E. Spencer, Patapsco, 25 to 18, 25 to 1. In the semi-finals Fowler defeated Mack Crumbacker, Uniontown, 28 to 0, 27 to 6; Campbell defeated William T. Edmondson, Mechanicsville, 27 to

In the finals the contenders elected that the winner must take three games out of five. Fowler defeated Campbell in three straight games, 26 to 18, 27 to 7, and 25 to 6. In the second game Fowler's shoes were 66 2/3 per cent ringers, and 48 percent. ringers in the three games.

Fowler pitched only 18 shoes in the

second game, with 12 ringers and 5 double ringers.

The officials in charge were C. Ashley, of the Playground Athletic League; Thomas Rosensteel, Gettys-burg, Pa.; L. L. Zepp, Upperco, Har-ford County; with A. F. Lambert and

A. W. Wagner, New Windsor, judges. Farmer Have-"That Jones boy who used to work for you wants me to give him a job. Is he steady?"
Farmer Seede—"Well, if he was any steadier he'd be motionless.

An agreement between individuals can not set aside the public law.

WORLD SERIES GAMES

Will Start Next Wednesday in Phil-

The first game in the 1930 world series will be staged next Wednesday October 1, in the park of the Philadelphia Athletics, the baseball team winning the American league cham-

The second game likewise will be played at the home of the American league pennant winner, with games three, four and five at the park of the National league champion. If two more games are necessary, they will be played in the American champion's

park.

If either the Chicago Cubs or St Louis Cardinals win the National league pennant, one day will inter-vene between the second and third vene between the second and third games. Each team has four games to play; Chicago must win all four to tie for first place, providing St. Louis loses its remaining games. A game won by St. Louis and a loss for Chicago will decide the championship of the league in favor of the former.

All tie games will be re-played in the park where they occurred unless they do not affect the outcome. As usual, the team winning four games will win the series. All games will start at 1:30 P. M. standard time.

# "INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Baked pears are a pleasant varia-tion from baked apples. If the flavor is not very pronounced, a little lemon

juice will tone it up.

Under ordinary use a floor needs rewaxing only two or three times a year. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Oil should never be used on a waxed floor as it softens

Shoes that are too large are a mis-fit. The foot is not snugly supported. Blisters are often formed, especially on the heel, and stockings are need-lessly worn into holes. Shoes should be correctly and carefully fitted.

Salt and sweet, judiciously used, is a good combination of flavors. Sweet potatoes go well with ham, tongue, and other smoked meats. Jelly, and spiced preserves are good with ham or corned beef. Some people like both sugar and salt on a cantaloupe. Serve saltine crackers with a fruit salad

A hint on the children's colthes. Buy a lot of the same kind of buttons—a stock design, easy to duplicate and always keep a reserve card on hand. Then you won't have to hunt to match the buttons that come off, and little dresses will always look neat. Also use rather large buttons on children's clothes so that they can button and unbutton their own gar-

# SANATORIUM BURNED.

An explosion of turpentine hot paraffin as it was poured into a of Alice R. Bish, deceased, settled her bucket Wednesday started a fire that destroyed the recreation hall of the Pennsylvania State Sanatorium at Mont Alto, fifteen miles southeast of Chambersburg. Damage to the build-\$24,000 by Dr. R. H. McCutcheon, medical director of the institution.

The paraffin and turpentine were to be used to wash the floor of the hall. Clifford Fraister, 45, who poured the paraffin into the bucket, was burned on the face, arms and legs. He was treated at the sanatorium and then removed to his home.

The hall was one of the frame buildings that make up the sanatorium group. Absence of wind alone saved the dispensary, which stands

near the auditorium. Equipment valued at \$80,000 was in the dispensary, which was scorched on one side by the flames from the other building. An X-ray apparatus was damaged.

# SQUIRREL SEASON CLOSES.

The open season for hunting squir rels will close Sept. 30, then is closed from Oct. 1 to Nov. 9th.; then opens again Nov. 10 to Dec. 31. The season for doves closes on Dec. 15, by Federal regulation. Squirrels reported to be scarce in some sections of the coun-

It is lawful to train dogs between Sept. 10 to Nov. 9 on upland game, provided an attendant accompanies said dog or dogs but in so doing no person shall be permitted to carry a gun or firearm of any description. This permission is not granted to those desiring to train their dogs on

raccoons and opossums.

Paragraph 1, Section 62 of Chapter 420, Acts of 1929, provides it to be unlawful to hunt any raccoon or opossum between the first day of Feb. ruary and the first day of November of each and every year; therefore it is unlawful to hunt raccoon and opossum in any manner between Nov. and Jan. 31 inclusive. The hunting of raccoon and opossum is done at night time and it will be impossible to permit persons to train their dogs on same as the situation would glite different in hunting these furbearing animals to what it is in permitting persons to train rabbit and bird dogs in the daytime.

The open season for woodcock and partridge is Nov. 10 to Dec. 31.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Blair M. Orner and Susan Shutz, Cashtown, Pa.
Omar R. Bowers and Edna I

Omar R. Bowers and Edna I. Runkles, Ridgeville, Md.
Emory O. Taylor and Theresa Karl, Patapsco, Md.
Irvin T. Dawson and Verna R. G. Sell. Harrisburg, Pa.
Albert M. Wisner and Pauline Jency, Westminster, Md.

# tor." He roused his audience with the statement that, like 35 years ago, the Republicans, with the aid of lib-eral minded citizens fought to overthrow the Gorman machine and succeeded, and will now do so again.

Oliver Metzeratt, of Prince Georges

THE REPUBLICAN STATE

CONVENTION.

An Apparently Harmonious Display

of Confidence in Victory.

mittee who at once started to

aggressive politics, paying special at-tention to Governor Ritchie whom he described as "inept as an administra-

county, prominent party leader, was selected as presiding officer and fol-lowed Mr. Tate. He suggested as the keynote for the convention-"In his service in office Mayor William F. Broening has demonstrated, by his success in keeping down the cost of the municipal government and by his success in keeping down defal-cations of the people's money, that he is a better executive than the present occupant of the Governor's

He stated that the campaign this year was not so much against the Democratic party as it was the small group of men who have assumed the authority of being the whole party, and that the continued candidacy of Mr. Ritchie "created a grave crisis in the constitutional history in our

The reading of the platform was awaited with unusual interest, because of the rumors afloat that there was trouble over the prohibition plank. No trouble developed and the plank was considerably dry.

At the outset, the plank pledges the

Republicans to oppose the return of the saloon. Raising of prohibition as an issue by the Democrats was then termed a "screen" for the "short-comings" of the Ritchie administra-tion and to divert attention from the fourth-term issue.

Divergence of opinion on the wisdom of the Eighteenth Amendment is recognized by the plank which added that "we concede to any individual or group of individuals the right to advocate its retention or repeal by all

vocate its retention or repeal by all lawful means."

"Unless a public official is himself an exemplar, respect for law and order must suffer," asserted the plank in declaring that there is no question that public officials are required by their oaths "to support and enforce all laws as they may exist."

Pointing out that the Governor of the State as such has no voice in the

the State, as such, has no voice in the retention or repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the plank declared that it is, in fact, a part of the Constitution of the United States and the law of this State."

Senator Goldsborough was unable to be present, due to illness, but sent a letter in which he trusted that he would soon be able to take part in the campaign. Other addresses were by Addison E. Mullikin, who placed May-or Broening in nomination and the Other addresses were by mention of the Mayor's name brought an enthusiastic demonstration. He too paid his respects to the Governor and poked fun at the "free state" claim. His commendation of Mayor Broening's qualifications were of the

There-were a number of seconding speeches, and one by former Senator France. Mayor Broening in a speech of thanks for the nomination, urged his followers to make a clean, proper and vigorous fight, stating his opinion that victory was at hand, adding it as his belief that there was a tremendous independent influence in the state opposed to long tenure in office.

# METHODIST DAY.

Methodist Day will be observed at the Strawbridge Home for Boys at Eldersburg, Md., on Saturday, Sep-

Strawbridge Home for Boys is owned and operated by the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is commanding the attention and interest of all who know of it and the service it is render-

On next Saturday there will be a brief but very interesting program beginning at 2:00 P. M. Formal recognition will be made of a new swimming pool, lake, drinking fountain and landscape work—gifts of men interlandscape work—gitts of men interested in the Home. Addresses will be made by Bishop Wm. F. McDowell, D. D., LL. D. of Washington, and the Rev. Raymond L. Forman, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City. Many will wish to bring their lunches and eat in the delightful pienic grounds. Rev the delightful picnic grounds. Rev. Thomas S. Long is the superintendent of the Strawbridge Home.

# SOME T. B. CAUTIONS.

Tuberculosis is not likely to be introduced into a healthy herd of cat-tle if the following precautions are observed, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Purchase animals only from herds known to be free from tuberculosis or from herds under supervision for the eradication of the disease. Don't feed calves with milk or other dairy products from tu-berculosis cows. Don't allow cattle to graze in community pastures. Cattle also contract tuberculosis at fairs and exhibitions, or through shipment in cars which have not been disinfected properly after carrying infected

Our pleasantest vices often give us the most trouble.

# SCHOOL BUDGET FOR 1931

An Increase of \$911,449 Asked for Salaries and Improvements.

The State School Board, on Monday, sent in a budget for 1931 of \$10,691,-383, an increase of nearly a million dollars over the budget for 1930. The items mainly apply to an increase in salaries of \$794,349, the other increases in the following the salaries of \$794,349, the other increases in the following the salaries of \$794,349, the other increases the salaries of \$794,349, the other i es being for expenses and improve-

The Republican State Convention was held in the Maryland Theatre, Baltimore, on Monday. The meeting was called to order by Galen L. Tait, Chairman of the State Central Committee who at a property of the Control of th The budget sets aside \$372,800 for the maintenance and operation of buildings, an increase of \$38,100 over last year. An increase for light and power from \$85,000 to \$100,000, and an increase from \$25,000 to \$35,000 for playgrounds and athletics fields

There is a general demand for an increase in teachers' salaries, which are stated to have been too low since 1923, covering all grades of teachers, including \$4100. for director of musical education; \$4000. for supervisor of Home Economics; \$4200. for supervisor of Commercial education, and \$5500. for assistant Superintendent of Business Management.

Educational expenses are listed at \$509,200; an increase of \$36,900; equipment of new school buildings to be opened in 1931 at \$160,000, an increase of \$25,000 and new schools. crease of \$85,000, and numerous other amounts, mostly increases.

# TROUBLE WITH RUSSIA

That this country and Russia is facing a dangerous situation, is apparently beyond doubt. This country has never recognized Soviet Russia, which may partly explain why the latter country is selling wheat short in this country at practically any price it can get, notwithstanding the tar-iff. Either that, or the country, is desperately in need of cash and has

practically no borrowing ability.

Not only wheat, but flour, other food stuffs, timber and coal, are being sold to foreign countries cost of production or any other consideration. That there will be drastic reaction by Congress, when it meets in December, seems to be assured.

Senator Oddie, of Nevada, it is said will lead the fight to exclude most Russian products from this country—that he will introduce an embargo bill, without reference to the

tariff laws. Other countries-among them England and Canada—have been feeling the same ruinous competition. The low price of wheat in this country is partly charged to this situation; and this feature is bound to bring about a bittes partisan fight, as it will almost surely reopen violent differences of opinion over the tariff bill; the activities of the Federal Farm Board, and questions affecting the Hoover administration generally. administration generally, some of which are already in the present cam-paign for the election of a new Con-

In this country, no actual deliveries of wheat have been made by Russia, but in Europe they are being made. Reports from Chicago assert that the market in the past few days has rallied, due to reports that now buying to cover its short selling. The whole situation is decidedly perplexing to the average person, somewhat so to government officials who are closely watching the situation

# CARE OF CANARIES.

Although canaries, when acclimated, can stand a good deal of cold, they are susceptible to sudden changes in temperature, and their cages should be a supported to the cages and their cages and the cages and the cages are the cages and the cages and the cages are the cages and the cages are the cages are the cages and the cages are the c be hung away from drafts, says the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is a good plan to hang a cage before a window, where the birds will get light and sunshing provides it. light and sunshine, provided it is draft-proof and kept closed in cold or stormy weather. Keep the room at a fairly even temperature day and night, and in cold weather cover the cage with a cloth at night, says the Survey. Don't hang a cage above a radiator, or in the kitchen.

# MARYLAND CROPS.

The following crop report is given for Maryland by U. S. Dept. Agriculture, forecast of Sept. 1. The first column of figures gives the ten year average; the second column the percent for 1929; and the third column

it for 1929; and	i the	unira	colum
percent for 19	30.		
Corn	82	61	28
Dats	83	80	77
Barley	83	78	86
Apples	57	48	37
Peaches	63	68	28
Potatoes	73	61	45
Sweet Potatoes	84	74	54
Hav	80	79	50

# JOHN DRISCOLL KILLED.

John Driscoll, aged 68, of Westminster, was killed on Tuesday, when his car left the Mt. Airy road, between Taylorsville and Warfieldsburg, about five miles from Westminster.

The car went over an embankment and overturned in a meadow. Mr. Driscoll was evidently killed instantly, as his skull was crushed. An inquest was considered unnecessary Mr. Driscoll is survived by his wife and two children.

# STORE ROBBED OF NICKELS.

The store of F. W. Barnes at Sykesville, was broken into last Monday night when thieves took \$30 in wrapped nickels which had been placed under the counter, and about fifty cents in pennies from the cash regis-They also secured 30 cartons of cigarettes.

Most women who are worrying about being a few pounds overweight could solve the problem easily by do-

# THECARROLLRECORD

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, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKER.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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 tue following week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930.

# CANDIDATES FOR 1930.

		-
FOR GOVERNOR.		S
	REP. DEM.	
Aliblitic C. Millouis	DEM.	m
FOR COMPTROLLER.		
	DEM.	A
WM. NEWTON JACKSON	REP.	r
ATTORNEY GENERAL.	31833	f
DAVID R. ROBB	REP.	
THOS. II. HODILINGIA	DEM.	W
CLERK COURT APPEALS.	1839	T
CHARLES S. WARNER	REP.	
WAINING D. TOOLG	DEM.	е
FOR CONGRESS.	1000	t
	REP.	F
WILLIAM P. COLE	DEM.	
FOR CLERK OF COURT.		r
	DEM.	16
EDWIN M. MELLOR	REP.	V
FOR REGISTER OF WILLS.	Control of	. 47
HARRY G. BERWAGER *	DEM.	
WILLIAM F. BRICKER	REP.	n
JUDGES ORPHANS' COURT.	7.23	
	DEM.	e
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH	REP.	t

LOUIS E. GREEN
CHARLES S. MARKER
WILLIAM M. YINGLING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. C. SCOTT BOLLINGER JAMES M. HANN EDWARD S. HARNER CHAS, W. MELVILLE JOHN E. NULL HOWARD H. WINE FOR STATE SENATOR. JOHN DAVID BAILE MILLARD H. WEER REP. DEM. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

RAY P. BACHMAN
C. RAY BARNES
SHERMAN E. FLANNAGAN
JACOB FROCK
CHAS. B. KEPHART
MORGAN KIMMEL
FELVIN W. ROUTSON
HARRY B. SUMMERS FOR COUNTY TREASURER. C. ROBERT BRILHART PAUL F. KUHNS FOR STATES ATTORNEY. THEODORE F. BROWN JOHN WOOD, JR.

FOR SHERIFF. JOHN A. SHIPLEY RAY YOHN

# VOTE DRY-ACT WET.

The wets make a great deal of capital out of the fact that some men are publicly dry, but privately wet, especially when such men happen to be public officials, or candidates. This is merely a strained effort to discredit ons before the public trying to make it a crime for them to exercise, for the public a better policy than they may privately practice, when it is the public, and not themselves, that they have sworn to serve to the best of their ability.

Consistency in character, as well as in act, is a fine combination. It would be greatly better that when one preaches right, he should practice right. In an advisory way, however, it is quite a common practice for men to not always follow their advice to others. We often preach economy to others, for instance, when in our case economy is not necessary, but nothing ever said of it-because the inconsistency has no "political" bearing.

We may be able to afford an expensive automobile, but with perfect good sense may advise one less able not to buy one. Every day, in the banking world, individuals are measured as to their financial soundness, or ability to | E. House, a most entertaining writer meet future obligations; while those for the Philadelphia Ledger, comwho do the measuring have no need; ments on the subject, as follows: whatever to apply the same measures and restrictons to themselves.

One rule of action as to habits or conduct, for all classes, would be absurd—impossible. What we advise, on our best judgment—the way we "give our word" as we say-is of greatly more real value than what we may oc-

casionally practice. This is not, in its last analysis, the best sort of argument to use in questions of morality and righteousness. One should avoid the very appearance of wrong, and our habits should preach good sermons; but this argument, taken as it stands, is not half as insincere as the purpose back of those who would hold every dry to the extremest practice of his professions. Of the two, we would prefer to trust our valuables to the care of a wet, who votes dry, than to a wet who votes wet, and boasts of it as a

It is dangerous practice for an attorney, before an intelligent jury, to taunt a man on trial with once having been a criminal. No, it is how we exercise our influence now-how we advise and vote now—that counts for greatly more in our good citizenship record, than a few privately indulged in bad habits.

# MOTOR VEHICLES CAUSING NEW PROBLEMS

The extended rampage of the moafter a while. The people of the one, or to replace one smashed up. A | problem. lot of financial problems along these result can be written.

And not the least of these problems is the one referring to the effect of motor competition with the railroads; and to the question of the cost, the use and abuse, of highways satisfactory for motor uses. Without doubt, the revolution in habits, expenditures and business, caused by the phenomenal manufacture and sale of automobiles, buses, trucks and tractors, is the biggest that this country has ever experienced, and gradually some unexpected drawbacks are manifesting themselves; or if not unexpected, at

We refer especially to the effect of otor competition with the railroads. are we facing a future when the railoads will be almost exclusively eight carriers? And if so, what vill be the result of such a climax? The public is not yet sufficiently quipped with motors enough to go to ne mines for coal, to California and efrigerated beef; and possibly at stead of puzzles. east a few long trip passenger trains vill still be a necessity for travel.

And, what of our splendid train nail service, day and night? In the vent of war, could'a motor vehicle ruck service handle the many new demands attaching to war? Probably these big transportation questions will work out their own answer; but, in the meantime, what is going to become of the many million of dollars invested by banking institutions, estates, and individuals, in railroad securities?

One thing is sure. The public has no right to expect the railroads to keep on running trains at a loss, when the public is responsible for causing the loss. Railroads can not exist as mere conveniences for the few who -but would, if they could. Is it a question for government regulation? Perhaps so, as the government's mail service is becoming one of the chief victims of our modern wholesale use of highways-and, the government, by the way, is helping to build them of course by the money first supplied by tax-payers.

# BABE AND THE YANKS.

Ruth, when he affixed his hand and seal to his last ball-playing contract, did it for two years, at something like \$75,000 per, thereby displaying a pretty fair amount of familiarity with what is often called "high finance."

Somehow, we do not hear so much of Babe as we used to, which, by the way, is the same with the "Yankees" and their "murderers row," because they dropped off the championship pole two years ago, and this year will pretty surely hang on to the third perch below. Anyway, whether our recollections are right or not, as to ancient history, the Babe is still to play in great luck, financially, for at least another year.

And by the way, Babe was in the game this year, to the extent that one must wonder where the Yankees would have hung up, had he not signed on the dotted line. Jay

"The Babe still is around somewhere, but his presence is, in a manner of speaking, unnoted. The Babe has lost his peacock feather and his blue jacket. Mr. Hack Wilson is now wearing the feather and seems des-tined to do so for at least another year. The blue jacket was stripped from the Babe when the Yanks ceased to be pennant winners. The Babe has slipped to an extent and in denas supped to an extent and in degree. Two years and more ago he began to slow up in his fielding. He is no more than a good, fair outfielder now. He can still hit 'em often, far and away, but some of the old zest that was in him has departed. That is no more than natural. When one of the Babe's temperament is crowd. of the Babe's temperament is crowded off the front page, deterioration inevitably sets in.

The Babe was a great ball player.
He's a good ball player yet. But he never was as great as the ballyhoo proclaimed him. The ballyhoo was box-office stuff, incited by the magnates with the sports writers in the "gome on" roles. The ballyhoo was "come-on" roles. The ballyhoo was designed to set the suckers crazy and start them in the direction of the turn-stiles prepared to put down their loose change for a glimpse of the hero. It worked admirably and all clubs in the American League profited greatly by it. Which was all right. But in order that a proper sense of proportion may be maintained, it should not be forgotten that much of the hero stuff which had the Babe as its central figure was sheer

# RUSSIA REPORTED TO BE SELL-ING WHEAT HERE.

A recent important development is tor vehicle, may work out all right, that the Russian government has been selling wheat short upon the country may be able to stand the tre- | Chicago market, which has contributmendous outlay they have made, and ed to the fall in wheat price. The to accept the heavy depreciation sus- amount said to have been sold is tained in making the outlay. They 7,500,000 bushels. Just how this may be able to continue buying a new | wheat can be delivered over our tarcar every few years to replace an old iff of 42 cents a bushel, is the big

Russian short selling is also reportlines, are yet to be met, before the ed to have affected the Winnepeg, Canada, market, due to operations of this character there, but definite facts seem to have been made public.

The whole affair is being carefully investigated, both by Secretary Hyde, of the Department of Agriculture, and by John H. Bunnell, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, and later developments will be awaited with

# OUR INCOME TAX.

The following filler caught our eye last week-

"One way the government can save least those for which no substitute the \$20,000 it spends each year for equipment in which to file income tax returns is, of course, to abolish income taxes."

Yes, of course, but the government might make a start in the right way, by remitting to the (incorporated) fellow-who has no income taxes to pay, after, all—the expense of having his report made out.

Oh yes—he's expected to be able to make out his own report? He could, Florida for fruits, to Chicago for if simple report blanks were used, in-

Another plan would be to get unincorporated.

# OUR PUBLIC MEN.

In glancing through the editorial columns of the metropolitan press one cannot but note the ease, and alacrity manifested by some writers in criticising the officials at the helm of government. How natural it has become to take issue with this or that statesman, or to cite his failures rather than his accomplishments. How quickly enthusiasm cools and the once ardent constituent becomes apathetic of its youth. and critical.

It is seemingly easier to criticize an executive for those things he has left undone than to examine conscientiously and acclaim his record of percan not get along well without them formance. Errors of omission are frequently played up by an antagonistic press far more invitingly to the reader than the actual errors of commission, even though the latter may be few and far between.

A legislator introduces on the floor of the House or Senate a measure designed to accomplish, public good. Supporters jump in and solidly back the lawmaker-for a time-then owing to the fact that stupendous obstacles are not overcome in short order, these supporters become lukewarm If we recall aright, the well known and their one-time ardent enthusiasm money so that he may sport an A. B. so-called King of Swat, Mr. Babe turns to pessimism and dark forebod- degree and a college fraternity pin.-

Again, it is quite a habit these days to charge everything of an unfavorable nature to the administration A collapse in the stock market trade depression, unemployment, etc., are directly laid at the door of the Chief Executive.

Instead of maintaining a calm, clear faith and trust in the men elected by popular suffrage to high office, there are those hysterical ones who fly into paroxysms of terror or rage and, forgetting their earlier confidence, make generous use of the invective, thereby offering no real solution of the problem involved but muddling things generally, hampering the executive and bewildering their fellow country-

Let us have faith in our public men. They are but human beings like ourselves, even though endowed with that particular astuteness that their respective offices demand. They can accomplish a great deal more with the generous support of a trusting electorate. While there may be some officials who are unworthy, the majority are conscientious and try to do the right thing.

In the interests of the Nation let our people encourage those men who are holding the reins of government. and are faithfully performing their duties. In this way they will be enabled to render even greater service. The country will benefit correspondingly and our citizens will become more closely knit in the common fabric of sturdy Americanism.—Scottish Rite News Bureau.

# GOV. RITCHIE AND 1932.

The Maryland Democratic Convention which met on Thursday to ratify the nomination of Governor Albert C. Ritchie for a fourth term was the first since 1923 to withhold his indorsement for the presidency. This omission was made in response to the Governor's written request to Senator Tydings, chairman, that "the proceedings of our convention should not be diverted from the present campaign in this State by any consideration of who our next nominee for the presidency ought to be." But it was ap- to plan and carry out projects of va- erate, even though others are unfair

unspoken, was uppermost in the minds of many of the delegates.

Governor Ritchie has served two terms of four years each and one of three years. If he defeats Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore, Republican nominee, in November, he will have made possible the unprecedented record of fifteen consecutive years as the Executive of his State. That achievement alone would entitle him to consideration at the next Democratic National Conventon.

The party is now studying the possibilities of Governor Roosevelt, of New York, who is facing difficulties because of the latest Tammany scandals. If he does not extricate himself from this dilemma without alienating either the Tammany or anti-Tammany forces, the party may have to choose another in 1932. In that event Governor Ritchie, whose views on prohibition are being shared by an increasing number of Democrats, may be at least a prominent candidate for the presidential nomination.-Phila. Ledger.

# EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL.

Thousands of boys and girls are returning to college this Fall. Some of them are going joyfully, filled with enthusiasm for study. Some are returning enthusiastic over athletics or fraternities.

There are a large number of serious-minded young people in Maryland, the "Free State," who are anxious to study, but will never have the opportunity to do so, because their parents are too poor to pay tuition fees.

Many of these boys and girls have ability, energy and the necessary determination to pursue successfully a college course and develop into valuable mental assets of the community. There may be some among them who would help discover a cure for cancer; some who would contribute great literature; some who would make able executives and give work to thousands; some who would make great inventors, if the State had sufficient enlightened self-interest to develop to the fullest extent the mental wealth

Many leaders of the nation, including the President and one of his secretaries, owe their success in life to free education.

The progress made in many States in agriculture, industry, art and science is ascribable, in a large measure, to splendid institutions of learning, the doors of which are opened

wide to all those who have the ability and will to learn.

The real test of democracy is equality of opportunity. There is no equality of opportunity when the able son of a poor man may not secure a higher education to which his ability entitles him and the spoiled son of a wealthy man is pushed through a university at great expense of time and Towson Union News.

# HOW DO TEACHERS RATE?

Several years ago the Kansas City Teachers College devised a kind of self-examination through which a teacher might determine his or her ability and general efficiency.

The method, as published in the Kansas City Star Magazine consisted of answering a series of simple questions, or groups of questions, ten in number, giving a grade of three for each group if you are above the average; two if you are average; and one if you are below the average. Thirty would therefore be a perfect score, and twenty an average score. The cogent objection might be made that one's self-analysis may be vitiated by egotism or by undue modesty. We do not see ourselves as others see us. It might be helpful, after one has answered the questions, to have some intimate check the answers. Here are the questions:

1. Neatness-Are my habits of personal cleanliness the best? Do I dress suitably? Do I keep my personal effects orderly?

2. Broadmindedness—Am I ready to recognize worth in others? Have I respect for the opinions and belief of others? Have I the ability to consider both sides of a question?

3. Courtesy-Do I try to manifest a real spirit of thoughtful, kindly helpfulness? Do I avoid practices that make me conspicuous? 4. Dependability-Am I punctual in

meeting all engagements and agree-

ments? Am I trustworthy about meeting obligations to the best of my ability? 5. Loyalty-Have I a sense of responsibility for the welfare of the business with which I am connected? Do I make my personal interests sec-

Have I a real respect for my occupation? 6. Co-operation-Have I an ability and willingness to work with others? Have I a real desire to be helpful in all situations?

ondary to my business interests?

parent that this thought, even though! rious sorts? Have I the ability to or irritable?

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store" Standard Sewing Machine

# Getting Ready for Fall Sale

During September all Merchandise in stock will be greatly reduced in price.

# Men's Furnishings.

All Men's Shirts, both Work and Dress Shirts are included in this sale. Hose, Work Pants, Suits, Neckwear are all reduced.

SHOES FOR MEN. We have the best line of Men's Work Shoes we ever carried, and these are included in this sale.

Also Men's Oxfords and Dress

## All Prints, Percales and Ginghams

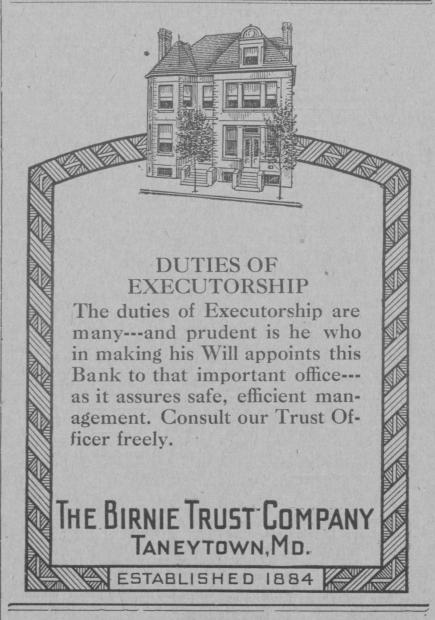
greatly reduced. These are very suitable for school dresses. Ladies' Hose, Underwear, Oxfords and 1 Strap Pumps also in-

# **Domestics**

including Sheeting, Toweling, Table Damask and Muslins are all greatly reduced.

Buy your Fall needs now and save money.

Now is the time for a new Fall Hat. See our new Fall Hats and Caps. Latest styles at much lower prices.





win the allegiance and co-operation of others?

8. Honesty and Sincerity-Have I the strength to be honest under all circumstances? Am I straightforward and unaffected?

9. Perseverance-Have I the ability to stay with a task until, it is finished? Have I a tenacity of purpose, even against great odds?

10. Self-Control—Have I the ability to hold the mastery of myself under trying circumstances? Have I 7. Leadership—Have I the ability the ability to be pleasant and consid-

# COLOR PRINTING

increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handlecolorprintingquickly and satisfactorily

Colonial Architecture

When speaking of Colonial buildings, none should be included of a date later than 1776. In New England most of the buildings of Colonial times were of wood and were built by carpenters who were also shipbuilders. These artisans developed a style that had a flavor of its own, and differed in many respects as to detail from that done in New York, where the settlers had a Dutch background, which was again different from the English background of New England. The Colonial style of Pennsylvania is characterized by sturdiness and solidity. Most of the buildings were of brick or stone and the detail was not so delicate as that of New England.

# NO. 6101 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County in Equity.

MARGARET E. MEHRING, executrix of Samuel H. Mehring, Plaintiffs.

CHARLOTTE MEHRING, et. al., Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

wood Stoves, \$1.39 83
every for the subset of the subset o

to be passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll

County.

True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

9-5-5t

# MEDFORD PRICES

# Granulated Sugar, \$4.45

Salmon, 10c can 3-lb. Peaches for 25c Bran, \$1.50 bag Dairy Feed, \$1.50 bag Cracked Corn, \$2.50 Scratch Feed, \$2.50

# Bed Blankets, 98c pair

Child's Gum Boots, \$1.98 pair Boys' Gum Boots, \$2.75 pair Men's Gum Boots, \$2.98 pair Galvanized Roofing, \$3.75 per square 100-lb. bag Coarse Salt for 75c Auto Top Covering, 2½c inch Auto Brake Lining, 11/2c inch

# Cement, 65c Bag

5-Gal Milk Cans, \$3.50 7-Gal. Milk Cans, \$4.50 Carbide, \$5.85 can Stove Pipe, 19c joint Galfanized Furnace Pipe, 29c joint Flower Pots, 5c each Stock Feed Molasses, 22c gallon

# Wood Stoves, \$1.39 each

9x12 Rugs, \$2.98 Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c yard Galvanized Chamber Pails, 48c

Wash Machines, \$12.98 Guaranteed Sewing Machines, \$28.75

Crimson Clover, 12c bu Timothy Seed, \$3.60 School Campanions free to school

Walter Baker Chocolate, 7c bar

Cheese, 25c lb

1—8—5 Fertilizer, \$19.00 ton

1—10—5 Fertilizer, \$21.00 ton

2—8—5 Fertilizer, \$23.00 ton

12—5 Fertilizer, \$19.00 ton

All packed in New Bags

Libal Discrete for Can deliver for a small extra charge Black Pepper, 25c lb

# Seed Barley, 95c bushel

Rice, 7c lb Automobile Springs, \$1.39 each Electric Wash Machines, \$39.00

# 25-lb. Rox Dynamite, \$5.00

50-lb. Box Dynamite, \$9.75 9 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c House Paint, \$1.69 per gallon Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb

Men's Heavy Winter Union Suits, 98c

Auto Fan Belts, 5c each

7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c

4 Bars Ivory Soap for 25c

Apple Butter Pots, 16c gallon

# Cottonseed Meal, \$2.10

# The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford. Maryland.

IMPROVED HOUSES MEET MUCH FAVOR

# Not Necessary to Build Expensive Buildings for Hens.

There is nothing that will have a greater influence on the poultryman's success or failure than the way in which he houses his birds, declares O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman for

the Colorado Agricultural college. The shed-type poultry house built deep is the safest and most satisfactory for Colorado conditions because it is economical, warm, dry and comfortable when properly built, Mr. Ufford says in a recent well illustrated bulletin, "An Improved Poultry House for Colorado Flocks," copies of which may be obtained by writing to the

college. It is not necessary to build an expensive laying house, the bulletin states. The cost need not exceed \$2 per hen when the best materials are used, and it is possible to put up a satisfactory building in some localities at a much lower cost.

Poultry houses should be constructed to make use of the abundance of sunshine, especially during the winter months when it is most needed. A concrete floor built at least six inches above the highest point of ground nearby to eliminate moisture is, recommended.

The shed-type of laying house is the most comfortable and economical when built 20, 22 or 24 feet deep, with not over a 9-foot front wall and a rear wall 51/2 feet high, it is stated. Windows along the back under the dropping boards.

Openings 31/2 to 4 feet square placed across the front of the house will provide ample sunshine when and where

it is most needed. Muslin is warm and cheap and is preferred over glass in the front of laying houses, the bulletin states. Numerous details of construction are explained and illustrated for the benefit of men and women interested in improved poultry houses.

# Too Much Mineral for

Chickens Is Mistake Tests made by L. E. Card of the University of Illinois indicate that it is a mistake to feed too much mineral mixtures to chickens. One lot of chicks was fed on a ration of 60 parts yellow corn meal, 20 parts soy bean oil meal, 13 parts wheat middlings, 1 part salt, 2 parts cod liver oil, 2 parts steamed bonemeal and 2 parts ground limestone. These chicks averaged 253 grams in weight at six weeks. A similar lot receiving the same ration, except 4 parts steamed bonemeal instead of 2 parts, weighed only 212 grams at the same age. Another lot receiving the same ration, but 4 parts ground limestone, instead of 2 parts, weighed only 187 grams at six weeks of age.

# Dependable Source of Income in Choice Hens

During the past few years every section of the country has suffered from the sudden and severe decline in the price level of most farm products. For this reason, it is rather significant that in the Middle West where the agricultural depression has been the most acute, poultry and egg prices have remained firm. This, more than any other factor, has caused farmers to realize that a standard bred, high producing flock of chickens properly handled, is a dependable source of income and that poultry keeping compares favorably with any other farm

# **\***

## Poultry Facts **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***

In the United States last year 46,500 eggs were laid for every minute.

Dead chicks pay no bills. Use of clean practices means more live chicks and better profits. Sanitation will save one more chick in five than will live under dirty conditions.

Exposure to cold, damp or drafts, aids materially in bringing on roup among the chickens.

Don't wash eggs. Keep them from becoming dirty by having plenty of nests, keeping the hen house clean and gathering the eggs often.

Lice are more numerous and active in hot weather. To curb their activities apply nicotine-sulphate in full strength to the top of the perches before the birds go to roost.

A chicken sent to the Kentucky experiment station for post-mortem was found to have 2,511 internal parasites. No wonder the chicken died.

Drugs are useless in the control of coccidiosis among chickens. At the first symptoms of the disease the birds should be placed on a heavy milk diet.

The late maturing turkeys that would not dress out as number ones at Thanksgiving because of lack of size may be confined and fed heavily on corn for the coming holidays.

# Visit the

# R(D) R, II)

# Interesting exhibition will be

in Frederick, Md. SEPT. 29 AND 30, OCT. 1

on the Valentine Property, on E. Patrick St., adjoining A. W. Nichodemus, Inc., Ice Cream Co., in the tent. 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. ADMISSION FREE

# First Complete Display of all New Ford Cars in this vicinity

DE LUXE COUPE COUPE SPORT COUPE DE LUXE SEDAN ROADSTER **PHAETON TUDOR SEDAN** CABRIOLET

> THREE-WINDOW FORDOR SEDAN ALSO FORD TRUCKS AND DELIVERY CARS

the Ford car that has been actually sawed in two! Reveals interesting details of many vital mechanical parts you seldom see - valves, pistons, cylinders, etc. Also shows fuel, cooling, ignition and lubrication systems - how the body and seats are made how the different layers of paint are put on, etc. Explains many things you would like to know about the Ford car.

See the Triplex safety glass windshield that will not fly or shatter when broken. Observe the added safety it gives in collisions.

See how Rustless Steel products are made—from the sheet metal to the gleaming finished parts. This metal will not rust or corrode in any kind

why the Ford steel-spoke see wheels are so strong and sturdy. The complete construction of the rim, spokes and hub is clearly shown and explained. Note how the wheel is welded into one piece.

See how the Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers work and why they are called doubleacting. They act as cushions against hard road shocks.

See how the crankshaft and camshaft are made. Manufacturing steps are shown from the original steel bar until the final machining and polishing.

ALSO SEE the display of ball and roller bearings, valves, pistons and connecting rod assembly, differential, and pinion, etc. Learn about the mechanical parts inside the Ford car.

See and hear the TALKING PICTURE of a trip through the Ford plant

# KOONS MOTOR CO. Taneytown, Md.



# Ancient Counterfeiters

Money forging was a flourishing business among the ancient Romans. judging from finds at Treves, Prussia, of tools and matrices for the coining of denarii. Excavations brought to light a great many matrices and castings made of bronze which were used to manufacture these silver coins. Proof that these implements, dating back to between 260 and 300 A. D., were tools of money forgers, is established by the fact that there was then no official mint at Treves.

# Thunderstorms and Buds

There is a common belief that a loud thunderstorm will cause the young buds on trees to grow so rapidly that the difference in the rate of growth is noticeable even to the casual observer. Scientists do not believe that the noise of loud thunder has any particular influence on the rate of growth either in the plants or the buds. Thunderstorms are usually accompanied by rain, and if the buds come out rapidly after a thunderstorm it is due to the shower which accompanies the storm rather than the thunder.

# Famous English Pottery

The pottery made at Barnstaple, England, is known as Barum ware. The first productions were small jugs which came under the notice of a London firm and which helped develop the business. In 1885, Queen Victoria purchased some of this ware. The designs consisted mainly of foliated and bird ornament, of conventional scrolls, flowers, fishes, etc. Originally the colors were only white and red, but later rich combinations of yellow, blue, green and others were used. The pottery is of ordinary earthenware.

## Rose in All Ages Has Lent Itself to Legend

Every language seems to have its legends of the rose. A Hindu myth says that Vishu discovered his wife in the heart of a rose. A Greek myth tells how Cupid exacted from the god of silence a promise that the loves of his mother, Venus, be not betrayed; the oath was taken "under the rose," and to this day we use the idiomatic phrase "sub rosa" to denote secrecy. A Persian legend relates that when Nimrod commanded the infant prophet, Abraham, be thrown upon the pyre and destroyed, the flames turned to roses "whereon the child slumbered sweetly." As charming is a parallel story related by Sir John Mandeville: a maiden of Bethlehem was accused by a jealous lover and thrown to the flames, and when she implored proof of her innocence the fire turned to red roses about her feet.

# Beautiful Danish Girls

Every one is interested in the various types of girlhood found in the different countries of Europe from the light-hearted Parisian to the shy Swedish maiden. The girl you meet on her bicycle in the streets of Copenhagen and the lass you see in the country dressed in her colorful Hedebo costume, differ widely in temperament and looks. It is the latter girl, however, whom the tourist will remember longest because they combine in their faces and equipment that rare combination of simple beauty and good training for housewifery. If beauty contests were held in Denmark there would not be enough prizes to go around, yet every beauty knows how to cook, mend and run a farm.-Ex-

# Arithmetic Not Strong

Point With Scientist Another story about one of the world's great men, writes a correspondent to a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian, which is rather refreshing in that it puts us poor "mediocrities" on an almost equal footing with the shining lights of the world, has come to my hearing. It concerned the late Lord Kelvin.

One evening he was late in putting in an appearance at dinner, and a maid, wondering if anything was wrong, went to his study. The door was open, and she saw Lord Kelvin limping (he had a permanent limp after breaking his leg on Largs curling pond) up and down the room, pausing occasionally to refer to some papers on his desk, and muttering, loud enough for her to hear, "Seven and five's thirteen, seven and five's thirteen." The maid, whose practical mind visualized a good dinner being wasted, interrupted, "No, sir," seven and five's twelve."

Lord Kelvin frowned at the interruption, then smiled: "Of course it is," he said; "that's the problem solved!" and his dinner was still warm when he ate it.

# Bible and the Ballot Box

An amusing election incident is reported from Gablonz, In Czechoslovakia there is compulsory voting. The drawback is that it deprives citizens of the opportunity of expressing by abstention their indifference to the candidates. One voter, however, wrote across his paper: "Isaiah xli., 24." The authorities consulted a Bible and read: "Behold, ye are of nothing, and your work of nought: an abomination is he that chooses you."

# 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-

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

# UNIONTOWN.

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, to organize for the Parents, teachers and others interested are invited to attend. Dr. J. J. Weaver and family left,

Monday, for Washington. He always enjoys his stay here at his old home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whittelsy, who were visiting here, returned to their home in Princeton, on Monday. Mr. W., is one of the instructors in Prince-University.

Harry Yingling and family visited at L. F. Eckard's, Sunday. Mr. Eckard has been on the sick list the past

Mr. and Mrs. George Slonaker, Samuel Talbott and family, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Slonaker remained till Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hymiller,

Mrs. Ebbert Spurrier and two daugh-

Mrs. Fogle returned with her for a large tomatoes, and other vegetation which looks fine; also beautiful flow-Harvest Home Services were held

in the Lutheran Church, Sunday morning. An excellent sermon by the pastor, suitable for the day. Fruit and vegetables were brought for decoration and afterwards for use at the parsonage.

Harvest Home and Rally Day ser-

vices will be held at the Bethel, on Sunday.
Mrs. J. H. Hoch received word of

the illness of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Carmen, Washingtonboro.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Heltibridle and daughter, Miss Anna, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Baltimore, were visitors at Mrs. L. V. Rodkey's; Miss Felicia Finch and Miss Mary Sega-foose were at W. G. Segafoose's, last

Saturday.
Roswell Dubs and family, spent Sunday at Mrs. Flora Shriner's. Herbert Mering, Kansas City, visited relatives here, this week.

# KEYSVILLE.

Mr. John D. Fox, of Pikesville, spent a week with his brother, T. C. Fox and

Harry Diterman, Mr. and Mrs. T. C Fox, Mrs. Virgie Ohler and Mrs. Carrie Austin and son, Karl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Windesheim, and Mr. John Fox accompanied them to his

home Wednesday.
C. R. Cluts, wife and daughter,
Virginia, visited at the home of Harry Boller and wife, at Graceham.
Lloyd Wilhide, wife and daughter,

Doris, were entertained at the home of the former's parents, Maurice Wilhide, wife and family.

Those who were entertained at the ome of Charles Devilbiss and wife. to dinner, on Sunday, were: Rev. P. H. Williams and son, Robert, of Union Bridge; Prof. Norris Harris and wife, of Baltimore; Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred; Mervin Conover, wife and son, Charles, and Peter Baumgardner, all of Taneytown, and Roy Baumgardner and wife, of

wilbur Blaxten, wife and son, Kenneth, of near New Windsor, called at the home of Carl Haines and wife, on

# TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz moved, last Thursday, to the home of Harry Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baker entertained to dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker, daughters, Mable, Ethel, sons Claude and John Thomas Mrs. John Powell, Miss Ida Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houck, son Nor-man. Mrs. James Hoffman and son, Charles, spent Wednesday evening at

the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodkey, daughter, Alice, William Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Kresge, Lewistown, Sunday after-

Mrs. John Powell and Miss Ida Angell spent last Friday with Mr.

and Mrs. Scott Garner.
Mrs. M. S. Reifsnider, Miss Isabelle are attending the sixteenth annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Synod of Potomac of the Reformed Church in the United States, which is being held in the First Reformed Church, Carlisle, as delegates of Baust Reformed Church.

# MANCHESTER.

The Rally of the Lineboro Union S S. was attended by more than 300 people on Sunday. Addresses on the importance of character and Christian education were brought by Rev. Dr. Roth and Elder Brodbeck of Trinity Reformed Church, Hanover, Pa. The S. S. Orchestra of the same Church furnished the music.

About 125 attended the Rally of Trinity Reformed S. S., on Sunday morning. A number of the children took part in the program. Especially worthy of mention was a sone, "welcome" by Elmer Lippy, Jr., and a saxophone solo by Bernard Witter.

Services in the local Lutheran Church were well attended on Sunday

morning.

Mr. Steward Schmidt expects to lease the auditorium of the Firemen's building for motion pictures for a building for motion pictures for a period of three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clabaugh and family, of Kingsdale, Pa., were recent visitors in Keymar.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, speht a day, recently, at the home of the former's daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaum, (nee went to Boston, Mass., and other points, returned to this place Satur-day evening, and left for their home Crawfordsville, Ind., Monday

long stay with her daughter and sonin-law, Dr. and Mrs. George Halley, of Idaho, is now in Texas, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Forrest.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baile, son

Robert, of Detroit, Mich., who is spending some time at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, were callers at the home of Mrs. Annie Sharetts, last week.

Year Correspondent accompanied of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield were in our carry their Summer towns and now. week. Your Correspondent, accompanied

by David Leakins, took a little auto trip, Thursday of last week, over the new made road from Harney within two miles of Gettysburg. The road is one fine well-made road, very wide, easy for cars to pass. The Pennsylvania people knows how to build roads. At Gettysburg, we called at the home of Miss Ella Gilleland, and days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. found her well and happy, then called to see Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler. Mrs. Kohler, who had been in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, severstill confined to her bed, but is improving slowly. The doctor left her sit up a little, Thursday Mrs. Kohler, guests at J. E. Heck's.

Miss Edna Cantner returned to Huntingdon, on Wednesday, having spent two weeks at H. B. Fogle's.

Mrs. Fogle returned with her form matoe stalks 9 feet high and full of urday. ers. We then went to Waynesboro, Pa., and called at the home of Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. George Byers. Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring has install-

ed a Quiet Way oil burner in her furnare, which will make it very convenient for her, as she will not have to shovel coal, or carry ashes, which

means a lot. On Sept. 17th., Constitution Day, Mrs. Robert Galt attended the D. A. R. meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building and from there the Frederick Chapter D. A. R. went to the Chief Justice Taney Home, Frederick, Md. a National Shrine and Memorial to Roger Brooke Taney and his wife, Anne Key Taney, sister of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Program of ceremony at the unveiling of the portrait of Chief Taney, administering the oath of office to President Abraham Lincoln: Invocation, Rev. Charles E. Wehler; Recitation of Americans Creed, Chairman of ceremony, Edw. S. Delaplane; Taney in state and National History, Dr. Mathew Page Andrews, Baitimore; Unveiling of Portrait of Chief Taney administering. The Presidential oath to Lincoln, by Miss Lelia Taney, Emmitsburg; Taney and Francis Scott Key, Lt. Col. Francis Scott Key-Smith, Washington, D. C., great Grand-son of Francis Scott Key; the opinion of John Child Control of Control Philip Sousa, concerning "The Star-Spangled Banner," as the National Anthem, Mrs. Francis H. Markell, of Frederick, Md.; Roger Brooke Taney Scholar and Jurist, President Mervin G. Filler, of Dickson College, Carlisle, Pa.

# DETOUR.

Among those who enjoyed the day at Forest Park, Hanover, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry, Mildred and Pansy DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers and family, Naomi Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and family, Messrs Edgar Kiser and Stewart Reese and Mildred Coshun.

Master Chalmer Grossnickle had the misfortunt to break his arm, while assisting in tying the cows in the barn at his home, on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stem, of New Windsor, spent the day Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, of Freder-

ick spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright and family. Fred Hahn spent Sunday at the

home of Clarence W. Hahn.
Mrs. Forney Young and daughter, Mrs. Forney Today and daughter, of Frederick, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Schildt.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wastler and sons, of Graceham, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Coshun.

Mrs. E. D. Diller, Miss Vallie
Shorb, Mrs. Peter Koons, Jr., and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, spent Saturday afternoon in Frederick. Mrs. Erb called on her mother, who is indisposed, and Mrs. Diller called on Mrs. Lilb, who is bea

Mr. and Mrs. George Mentzer and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence.

# Teething Will Be Easy for Baby Born With 4

Billings, Mont.-That painful process of cutting teeth which every baby must undergo, will be simple and comparatively painless for the nine-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones. This original babe displayed four normal teeth in his lower jaw when born.

# Chivalry Costs Him Broken Leg

Hammond, Ind.-Chivalry is not dead; it's only crippled, avers J. R. Snider, who suffered a broken leg when he assisted Miss Esther Dawson to start her stalled auto.

The car started suddenly and crushed Snider against a bus. "I'm always willing to help a girl in distress, and I would do

# FEESERSBURG.

What a wonderful program of the American Legion, last Thursday evening, when the National Broadcasting Co. had a gigantic hook-up and the Weymouth Band of Mass., gave the bugle call of states, to which the govson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ernors or a band of music responded; Gamble, Baltimore. all preparing for their mammoth conall preparing for their mammoth convention, in Boston, Oct. 6th. to 9th.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe and mother

Miss Ada Mehring) who had been spending some time with the latter's Gilbert attended the annual Utermahsister, Miss Annie Mehring, and then len reunion, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky len reunion, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on the 14th. Mrs. Wolfe home again after a week with Samuel Bohn family. Their sick baby

is recovering now.
Rev. Kroh, his brother Norman, of Mrs. John Forrest, who made a Reading, and their sister, Miss Tillie, spent last Wednesday evening with the Birelys.

Elmer and Jesse Rupp, of York, visited their uncle, Wash Shaffer and wife, on Sunday.

The Bostians had another family

after their Summer tours, and interested in the new summer home, under construction for their children, Earle and Thelma Shriner-a Cape Cod cottage, on Gibson Island, between the Chesapeake and Severn

Robert A. Kemp, near Braddock Heights, and visited Mrs. Lillie B. Parker in her rooms, in the fine new the Annie M. Warner Hospital, several weeks, is at their cottage, and is still confined to her bed, but is improving slowly. The doctor left her for a few days before returning to

her home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keefer and two sons, of Baltimore, visited his uncle, Frank Keefer and family, on Sat-

Mrs. Joe Bostian, Mrs. Melvin Bostian and their sister, Mary, motored

to Baltimore, on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Frederick, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sherman, on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhide, spent Monday with his parents, Ross Wil-

hide and family.

Mrs., John Mackley (nee Edna Crouse) and Mrs. W. Huffer, of Frederick, were calling on friends in this community, on Wednesday. On Monday, Ellwood Harder, Mrs.

Addie Crumbacker and child, and Mrs. Sadie Clayton, took the latter's son, Stanley, to McDonough for the open-Glenn Warehime is having an arte-

sian well bored at his farm home here -100-ft. and water. Some of our farmers are hauling corn in the shock; others are sowing their wheat. What occupation is more truly a work of faith than farm-

And now, true to our own belief, we are awaiting the equinoctial storm and plenty of rain.

# EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Louise Fuss, who has been spending some time near Keysville, returned home for a few weeks, and spent several days with friends here. Mrs. Emma Ohler is visiting her niece, Mrs. George Wilhide, in York,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair were in York, Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. Newcomer, of Taneytown, called on Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, on Wednesday. Mrs. Harvey Valentine, of Rocky Ridge, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roy

Bollinger. Mrs. John Hospelhorn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley, Greenmount Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer Miss Anna Stonesifer and Luella Stonesifer were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bollinger, near Harney,on

Miss Pauline Frizell, of Sarasota, Florida, is the guest of her aunt, Miss

Flora Frizell. Mrs. Brooke Bentz is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Rose Wood, Graceham.

Mrs. Lewis Bell, who had been ill at her home, near here, is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider, and is convalescing. Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, visited Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter, Miss Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyler visited Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, near Fairplay, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Wm. Haley is sick at her home here.

# LINWOOD.

John E. Drach and family motored to Berkley Springs, West. Virginia, on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bowman enter-tained friends from Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and Johnstown, Pa., the past

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar spent the week-end with Miss Laura Shifler, of Boonsboro, and attended the Home-

of Boonsboro, and attended the Homecoming at Sharpsburg.
C. W. Binkley and family visited
friends at Middleburg, Pa., Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers, and
Miss Hallie Graves motored to Baltimore, on Wednesday.
The ladies of the Missionary Society their husbands and friends en-

ciety, their husbands and friends, enjoyed a "covered dish supper," on Tuesday evening, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bowman.

Miss Lotta Englar, of Westmin-ster, spent Tuesday evening with Miss Bertha Drach. Misses Ruby and Reva Quessen-berry were Sunday visitors in the home of William Maine, near Union

Charlie Moore and Wilson Quessenberry are enjoying a fishing trip, along the Monocacy river. S. C. Dayhoff and family visited

their son, Raymond and family, of Taneytown, on Sunday.
Mrs. Jesse P. Garner in company with friends from Annapolis and Baltimore, motored to Mercersburg, Pa.,

on Sunday afternoon to hear the

It appears from recently published statistics that many Irishmen who years ago went to America in search of independence are now returning to Ireland for it .- London Punch.

# Old Bill Fined

Highgate, England.-William Shakespeare did not answer to his name when it was called in the local court and was fined for hanging on to a motor van instead of propelling his bicycle in the usual way.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Jealous Woman Has

High Official Jailed Brussels.—A scandal has been caused in government circles by the arrest of a high official of the ministry of finance in the reparations department. It is alleged that he accepted presents from interested parties in foreign countries. It is said that the official was accused by a jealous woman.

# Water Rats Damage

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Glasgow.—A plague of water rats has been doing great damage in Scotland. In the vicinity in Inverness the rodents have destroyed young planta-

rats is responsible for the plague.

# Moonshiners "Borrow"

Farm Posts for Fuel

been used to fire a still of 150 gallons capacity. A sheriff's force put the still out of business on their complaint

# **©**

# Has No Complaint About Broken Glass

San Francisco.-Mrs. Lillie R. Bond didn't care about having her ex-husband, Dr. Harry C. Bond, pay for damages done when he threw rocks through her windows, but she wants him to leave her alone, she told Judge Lazarus.

# 

# DIED.

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

MR. DANIEL T. SHORB.

Mr. Daniel T. Shorb died on Saturday morning, Sept. 13th., at his home near Emmitsburg, in his 76th. to numbers would claim a large portion of the church's gifts. year. He had an attack of indigestion on Friday, for which he took year. He had an attack of indigestion on Friday, for which he took remedies, but was found dead in bed the next morning by his son. Rov.

Alfred Jackson says had he money to give to missions, "I would put it into the press which has a thousand the next morning by his son, Roy, who lived with him.

He leaves the following children: who lived with him

Roy, at home; George, near Emmits-burg; Charles, in Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mary Myers and Mrs. Susan McCleary

Salt Important Part of Waynesboro; Emma, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Kate Gahlagher, of Cuya-hoga Falls, Ohio. He also leaves one brother, Charles Shorb, in Delaware.
Mr. Shorb was a blacksmith by
trade, and formerly lived in and near Burial Taneytown.

## held on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Keysville cemetery. MRS. CHARLES LINTON.

Mrs. Daisy V., wife of Charles Linton, Taneytown, died Monday after-noon at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where she had been taken a few hours before. Septicemia is given as the cause of death. She is survived by her husband, two

children, Mary Catherine and Betty; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fleagle, Taneytown; one sister, Esther, at home, and two brothers, Roland, at home and Walter, at Coatesville. Pa.

She was 24 years, 3 months and 21 Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, and in Tirnity Lutheran Church, with Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe officiating. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

# MR. THOMAS NELSON.

Mr. Thomas Nelson died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albertus G. Riffle, in Taneytown, this Friday morning, at 10:30, aged 81 years, 11 months, 18 days. He had been ill since August 1, but was not confined to bed the whole time.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Annie Stuller, of Howell, Md., and Mrs. Cora Riffle, of Taneytown, and by a number of grand and greatgrand-children. Funeral services will be held on

Sunday, at 2 o'clock, at the home, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

# MRS. JAMES N. FOX.

Mrs. Sarah M. Fox, wife of James N. Fox, 5334 5th. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., died at her residence, Friday, September 12th., in her 72nd. year. She leaves besides her hus-band, the following children: Elmer Fox, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ora Cameron and Mrs. Vallie Mitchel, of Baltimore. Funeral services were held Sun-

day afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock, in the Lutheran Church at Keysville, Carroll County, Md. Interment was in the church cemetery.

# CARD OF THANKS.

Sincere thanks are hereby extended to all who assisted us during the illness, death and burial of Mrs. James N. Fox. Also to the choir of Keysville Lutheran Church. BY THE FAMILY.

# CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness after the death of Daisy V. Linton. Also for floral tributes and automobiles.

THE FAMILY.

How Would I Spend a \$1,000,000 on Missions?..Luke 10:25-37.

# \$1,000,000 seems like a great sum of money, and yet if we were given it to spend in the mission field at home and abroad, it would not go very far. If I were given it to spend, the first thing I would do would be to get in touch with my denominational board and pastor, and try to find where the greatest need of the world was and then try to remedy the need.

mission work are, Industrial, Agricultural, Educational, Medical and Evangelistic. It seems as if they all four work hand in hand. It ion and get results, without working the other divisions. Missionaries have led in education. Japan, China,

The September meeting of the Par-Scotland Plantations

Nave led in hearth-knowledge.

This is the meeting for the election of officers. It is the wish of the officers that there be a good attendance.

A plague of water rats has lead in industry in some lands. They saw that no people can rise in character and acheivement until some sort

-of economic independence is provided. tions and herbage of the forestry commission, and similar reports have come from other ports of the country.

It is believed the recent wholesale shooting of owls which prey on the The gospel calls for work. not knowing that this is a great compliment. The work of missionaries is to awaken people, to arouse a peo-ple to aspire for better things, which was the result in China.

Africa's needs touch every place of Opalocka, Fla.—Farmers of Opalocka were incensed to find that their fence posts, repeatedly stolen, had been used to fire a still of 150 gallons needs especially the christian home. Thousands of dollars might be spent

in sending Bibles to Latin America.

The Bible is itself an evangelist and its triumphs depend upon the preaching of the cross. It brings wonderful news to mission fields. In the Figi Islands the natives were cannibals before the Bible reached them. A Bible washed on the shores of Japan indirectly led to the evangelization of Japan. It was the Bible that opened up Africa. India is reading it. The field is the entire world. The best missionary is the Bible because it is always ready to speak of Christ. When we send out the Bible me send

out light and power. Chinese Endeavorers are learning to read the new Chinese script, that they may read it for themselves and teach others to read it. In India a robber robbed a preacher and kept one of the Bibles he stole. He read it and was turned to God. If I had a million dollars to give, I believe I would give it to Bible Societies. The Chinese number more than one quarter of the human race and according

in Rites of Sacrifice The first accredited mention of salt appears in the first books of Moses, where it is referred to as an essential part in many of the sacrifices of the Jews. The most familiar Bible reference to salt is in Genesis ix, 26, in which Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of that valuable commodityprobably to the great enjoyment of the goats, sheep and cattle of that

district.

The next most familiar Bible reference to salt is that in Matthew v, 13-"If the salt has lost his savor, wherewith shall it be salted?" Other references in the New Testament are Mark ix, 49-50, and Colossians iv, 6. Homer, 800 years before Christ, speaks of salt in the Greek sacrificial rites; no sacrifice was complete without it. Herodotus, who was born in 484 B. C., says the Egyptians ate salted food, including raw fish that was first steeped in brine and then sun-dried. They must have been exactly like the Gloucester salt fish of today, or the Provincetown scull-joes. The Egyptians also ate raw duck and quail, salted in similar fashion.-Boston Globe.

# Newlyweds' Callers Stage Big Rat Killing Bee

Jonesboro, Ark.-You can fetch the pride of some people by entertaining with a lifeless party, but persons who attended a courtesy to a young married couple here recently were unbeatable. Aggravated with the routine of a social, the men folk hoisted stray clubs and chased rats about the barn and corn cribs at the home. In an hour 150 rats were dead.

# Cat and Bird Call Truce

Middletown, N. Y .- A cat and a bird called a temporary truce here and amused passers-by who saw the bird alight on the cat's back for a short ride across a lawn. The bird appeared to take delight in flying back and forth from its unusual perch.

# Lion Carrying Trap Killed by Hunter

Durango, Colo.-Euick Maitlen, a trapper working in this vicinity, told of suddenly finding himself face to face with a huge mountain lion, infuriated after carrying a trap on his hind leg for two days.

Maltlen sent two bullets crashing into the animal's skull, killing it.

# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC. HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

Written by Mrs. C. R. Cluts, Keys-lle.

The assembly program on Thurs-day, September 18, was as follows: Song by the school, Sweet and Low; Scripture Reading, Proverbs 10, Miss Baker; The Lord's Prayer and Flag Salute, by the school; Conversation, Byrd's trip to the South Pole, Vernon Zimmerman and Monroe Krise; Orig-nal Dialogue, Salesmanship, James LeFevre and Donald Tracey; talk, Books I have read, Nadine Ohler; Story, an unusual Pet, Helen Sar-baugh; Announcements, Mr. Smith; Ohler; then try to remedy the need.

The five greatest main divisions of dission work are, Industrial, Grieultural Educational Medical

Taneytown in Soccer Ball, on Friday,

first game of the season.

The first issue of the Flame came would be hard to work just one divis-out on Tuesday. The paper is excel-

by the score of 7 to 3. This was the

India and Africa owe their educational system to missionaries. They also have led in health-knowledge. Hoshave led in health-knowledge. The September meeting of the Par-

> chased by the household economics department. The money was raised from serving lunch last year.

Young, Duet, Ruth Heltibridle and Nadine Ohler; talk, Miss Manahan; Medicine Sale, Donald Tracey and James LeFevre; Piano Solo, Oneda Hilterbrick; History of the Red Cross Amelia Annan; Song by the School.

# FRENCH YEGGS TURN TO AMERICAN IDEAS

# Auto Thieves Are Widening Their Activities.

Paris.—French crooks are beginning to leave off family operations on which they have concentrated for centuries and are broadening the style conforming to new ideas adopted by

their American colleagues. Automobile thieves are now making their appearance in earnest, but the figures just issued by the prefecture de police reveal that the racket is

still in its infancy in France. In 1929, 3,000 automobiles were stolen in France, but all except 493 were recovered within a short delay, either being found abandoned in the streets or roads within a day or so, or having been discovered by the authorities after they were sold.

Generally the machines stolen are of well-known French makes, Citroens, Renaults, Peugeots, and all small cars. In some cases the crooks dope up the machines, repaint them, and make other slight alterations to camouflage them, but generally they do not even bother to obliterate the serial numbers of chassis and body.

They rely on selling them quickly at a bargain, and generally the crafty purchasers ask no questions when they can buy a machine worth 15,000 francs in the open market for ten from an unknown character.

With a million and a half automobiles in circulation in France, last year's theft of 3,000, is less than two per thousand.

Until recently most owners did not include a risk against theft in insurance. Dealers assert that because the overwhelming majority of cars in service in France are closed, permitting them to be locked easily every time they are left, also has a large part to do with keeping down the losses.

The latest scandal is the syndicate to obtain driving licenses for applicants too timid or too backward to pass the tests. An official of the prefecture in collusion with one of the testers, stamped as passed examination the application of would-be drivers and sold them for 1,500 francs instead of the normal 30 francs charge. It is estimated there are 1,500 of these fraudulent licenses in existence.

# The Dance in History

The origin of dancing may be traced to a universal desire of expressing emotion by action. As far into antiquity as history reaches, every dance, whether belonging to civilized or savage nations, was accompanied by music or by ryhthmic beats of drums, shells, rattlers, sticks or by clapping the hands. Records show in a general way that in the very earliest times people danced and sang at the same time; afterward some danced while others sang an accompaniment, and finally musical instruments took the place of voice accompaniment.

### Sea of Galilee Describing Galilee a short genera-

tion after Christ's death, Josephus, who knew the district as its military governor, drew a picture of the country around the sea of Galilee that confirms its presentation by the gospels. He mentioned nine cities on the shores of the lake, none of them with less than 15,000 people, and described the land about as "so fruitful that all sorts of trees can grow upon it, for the temper of the air is so well mixed that it agrees very well with different sorts," such as fig trees, palms, olive and walnut trees.

# Discouraged

Martha Anne, a first grade pupil, came home from school a little tired and vexed. Things had not gone to suit her, for this is what she told her

"Well, if I had my life to live over, I certainly wouldn't go to school."

# SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

FOR RENT—Half of my House, whole of garden to family with no children. Apply in person to—Mrs.

Treating Service.

Taneytown Church.—9:30, Sunday School; 2:30, Fall Rally of the Sunday School; 7:30, Young People's Minerva A. Harman, Taneytown.

FOUND.-Bunch of Keys, in front of Garage. Owner call and pay cost of ad.—Taneytown Garage.

Dairy Cows—fresh and close spring-ers—Saturday, Sept. 27, at my sta-bles in Middleburg.—D. S. Repp. 9-26-2t

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

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition.—Keymar Garage.

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

CIDER-MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday of each week.— Frank H. Ohler, Taneytown, Phone 48F11. 9-26-2t

FOR SALE-Atwater Kent Radio, battery operated. Will sell cheap.-Mrs. J. Hollenbaugh, Taneytown.

6 PIGS FOR SALE, by Mrs. David Eyler, near Taneytown.

SOMEWHERE there is a buyer for a piece of machinery, or head of live stock that you do not need. The way to find the person is through the use 9-19-2t

FOR SALE.—Ferns, Gloxinias, and Begonias.—Mrs. Harry Ecker.

Pigeons, for sale by Roy F. Smith, coming week.

PAINT NOW .- 100% Pure Paint reduced to only \$2.85 per gallon. Conditions are very favorable now for painting.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

RADIOS—Several new and used Radios at give away prices if sold at once. Do not delay—Sarbaugh's Jewelry and Music Store.

COMMUNITY SALE.—We will likely have sale the week of the 15th. of October. Parties having various articles to consign in this sale, advise at once in order to advertise same.—Reaver & Shirk. 9-19-2t

FOR SALE—65 Acre farm, 2 miles from Taneytown, along State Road. Priced cheap to quick buyer. Will finance part of purchase price with mortgage if desired.—G. W. Wilt.

9-19-2t

FOR REMORE

Hauternoon service.

Baust Reformed Church.—Rally Day Service, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Missionary Service, with an address by Mrs. H. Bassler, at 7:45.

Evidence Blows Up

Por REMORE

FOR REMORE

FOR REMORE

Page 19-19-2t

Baust Reformed Church.—Rally Day Service, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Missionary Service, with an address by Mrs. H. Bassler, at 7:45.

FOR RENT-Half of Dwelling on Middle St. Furnace and Electric has blown up," said the court officer Lights. Possession Oct. 1.—David A. when Lizzie Secca was called before

eytown.

FOR SALE .- 75 Acre Farm. The late J. L. Allison farm midway between Taneytown and Gettysburg on the newly made hard road, near Mt. Joy Church. See J. W Witherow, Taneytown, Md. 9-19-tf

FARM FOR RENT-Apply to Mrs.

WILL MAKE CIDER and Boil Butter Wednesday of each week .- Frank Carbaugh, Fairview.

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

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

The recent national census shows that New York City is the home of more people than inhabit any one of fifty foreign countries. Only two of the states of the U. S. have a population exceeding that of New York City, Illnois and Pennsylvania.

Istration DAVID A. BACHMAN,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of April, 1931; they may other wise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Between saying a thing, and doing it, there is often a great distance.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School,

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Se 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry,
Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest
prices. 50c a head for delivering
Colves Bighest prices are few Hide

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Preaching Service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Missionary Service, at 7:30. Moving pictures will be shown. Jr. C. FOR RENT.—Half of my House in E., Saturday afternoon, at 3:00.
East End.—C. D. Bankert, Taney- Keysville—Service, 8:00; Sunday

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.
—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30. The Ministerial Relief Program will be used. Service Preparatory to the Holy Companion, Eviden Oct. 3, at 7:30 munion, Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Wor-ship with Holy Communion, 10:30; C.

E., 7:30.
Miller's Church—Sunday School, at

9:30; C. E., at 7:30.
Bixler's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, 7:30. The Aid Society of Manchester Church will meet on FOR SALE.—Ferns, Gloxinias, and Monday evening at the home of J. B. Lynerd, near Manchester. The pastor will be in Red Lion, Pa., attending the Annual Conference during the

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union-S. S., 9:00; Harvest Services, 10:30; Catechetical Instruction after services; C. E., 7:00. Winter's—S. S., 7:00; Harvest Home Services, 8:00; Catechetical in-

struction after services. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God. —Rally Day and Harvest Home. Mr. A. S. Loizeaux, of Baltimore, will be the speaker at all the services. Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Rally Service in afternoon, at 2:30; Preaching Service in the evening, 7:30. The Carrollton Singers

-I regret, your honor, the evidence 9-12-tf Judge E. B. Hamlin on a liquor charge. TWO GARAGES FOR RENT, on Stoppers in jugs holding a quantity of ct. 1.—Mrs. John T. Dutterer, Tan-the alleged product of Lizzie's still 9-19-2t | blew up before the case came to court and the evidence seeped away through the courthouse floor.

# Loses Leg Under Train, but Suffers No Pain

Fremont, Ohio.-When James Bath, sixty-one, of Bangor, Maine, was discovered lying beside a railroad track here, howling lustily after a rapidly disappearing passenger train, his finders thought him mortally hurt. Instead he was bemoaning the loss of his wooden leg. The member was sliced neatly in two, the lower end lying between the tracks.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

Given under my hands this 19th, day of September, 1930.

# CHARLES F. BACHMAN, Administrator

**PUBLIC AUCTION** 

# Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods **Beginning Monday Evening** SEPTEMBER 29th AT 7 O'CLOCK

Baltimore St., next door to Taneytown **Savings Bank** 

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Be sure to attend!

# HARRY VIENER

# NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

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

Bowersox, Laura M. Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Conover, Martin E. Dayhoff, Upton C. Feeser, Harry L. Graham, John Hill, Mrs. Helen P.
Koontz, Mrs. Ida, Both Farms
Mehring, Luther D.
Mayer, A. J. The Birnie Trust Co.

# STATEMENT OF

Ownership and Management required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of

THE CARROLL RECORD published weekly at Taneytown, Md.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, That the names of the stockholders, ne Carroll Record Company (incorpor-of Taneytown, Md., and their ad-

dresses, are:
George A. Arnold,
Mrs. James Buffington,
Birnie Trust Co.,
Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie,
William F. Bricker,
John S. Bower,
Mrs. Anna Cunningham,
Mrs. Alverta Crouse,
Anna Davidson,
Mrs. Margaret L. Englar,
Preston B. Englar,
D. J. Hesson,
Mrs. Lydia Kemper,
Mrs. Lydia Kemper,
Mrs. Anna Koutz,
Mrs. Margaret Nulton,
Mrs. Margaret Nulton,
Mrs. Margaret Seiss,
Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, Philadelphia, Pa.
Taneytown, Md.
Ta Taneytown, Md. George A. Arnold,

Sworn and subscribed before me this 6th, day of September, 1930. CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public

# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the farm owned by her son,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

1 BEDROOM SUITE, chamber set, oil stove and patent chamber set, oil stove and patent drier; 2 dining room chairs, eight-day clock, 2 buffets, Morris chair, 3 canebottom chairs, small kitchen table, White sewing machine, 2 small stands, one full set of cane-seated chairs, rocker, graphophone, with 50 records; Roller organ, No. 8 cook range, Perfect Prize; one 2-burner oil stove and oven; sink, cooking utensils, dishes, silk quilt, never used, and other quilts: 3 wash tubs and a wash er quilts; 3 wash tubs and a wash boiler, carpets, 20-yds. of ingrain carpet, another 18-yds. ingrain; 16-yds. hemp, 6-yds of rag carpet, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH. MRS. SARAH J. KEEFER. GEO. F. BOWERS, Auct. E. S. HARNER, Clerk. 9-19-2t

# RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: AUGUST TERM, 1930.

AUGUST TERM, 1930.

Estate of Sarah J. Slick, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 16th.
day of September, 1930, that the sale of
Real Estate of Sarah J. Slick, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Hickman
W. Snider, Executor of the last Will and
Testament of said deceased, and this day
reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause
be shown to the contrary on or before the
3rd. Monday, 2nd. day of October, next;
provided a copy of this order be inserted
for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll
County, before the 2nd. Monday, 13th. day
of October, next.

The report states the amount of sale to
be \$1310.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER,

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

True Copy, Test:-WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 9-19-4t

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway as

Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-90-52. One section of State Highway from the end of Contract No. Cl-54 ex-tended south of Mexico, south-east for a distance of 0.8 mile. (Con-

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Re-serve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12:00 M., on the 30th. day of September, 1930, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifica-tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dol-lars, payable to the State Roads Com-

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right

to reject any and all bids. By order of the State Roads Commission this 16th. day of September, G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman.

L. H. STUART, Secretary. 9-19-2t

# Billy the Kid's Resting Place Will Be Marked

Fort Sumner, N. M .- The grave of Billy the Kid, most famed of southwestern gunmen and outlaws, is to be preserved by this city.

Men who knew the light-haired boy who killed 21 men before reaching his majority have assisted in locating his grave in an old cemetery near here.

The kid is buried next to two other men who helped write the flaming history of the Southwest-Charley Boudrey and Tom O'Phallion. A concrete curbing has been placed

around the graves and a concrete slab over the spot where Billy rests. In time it is planned to erect a marker. Among the old timers who helped locate the kid's grave was Jesus Silva,

seventy-two, who was a member of the

coroner's jury that sat over the body

of the young outlaw. The summer night in 1881 when the Kid was killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett is well remembered by Silva. That day he had killed a steer at the ranch of Pete Maxwell, where he was a cowboy.

The kid was a visitor at Maxwell's; and was on his way to the ranch house to cut a steak from the freshly killed steer when he encountered Garrett.

# Suicide Pace Continues

Berlin.—The epidemic of suicides which gripped Germany after the war is continuing unabated. Recent statistics show that in Prussia alone an average of 26 persons commit suicide daily.

In 1928 a total of 9,530 persons voluntarily ended their lives in Prussia. Of these 6,690 were men and 2,840 belonged to the female sex. ( More than two-thirds belonged to the town population and only 3,117 were from rural districts.

were due to mental and nervous diseases, 28 per cent were caused by emotional strain, 12 per cent were due to physical sufferings, and 11 per cent to poverty.

Unabated in Germany

Thirty-eight per cent of the suicides

Samson's "Jawbone"

By his statement that Samson's jawbone of an ass was really a reaping hook under a poetical name, S. R. K. Glanville, of the British museum. has aroused one more discussion about the exactness of Bible stories. In a recent lecture Glanville said that the ancient Egyptian sickle was probably the jawbone of an animal, which accounted for the Samson story. He declared that Egyptian agriculture has preserved most of its ancient systems, and are using today some which were mentioned in the Bible. He added that the produce of a pharaoh's land had to be carefully checked against pilfering.-Boston Herald.

## Buffalo Bill Preferred

Warren accompanied his parents on a visit to his grandmother's house. After dinner he wished to go outside and play with Shep, a big dog belonging to the family next door. However, when his grandmother asked whether he would like her to tell him some stories, he eagerly agreed.

"Now," said his grandmother, "do you want me to tell you about Little Red Riding Hood or Cinderella or the Gingerbread Man?"

Warren moved uneasily in his chair and then replied: "Well, grandma, if you don't know any stories about Buffalo Bill, I think I'd rather play with Shep."

# Historic American Flag

The flag which floated over Fort McHenry in 1814 and inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner," is in the National museum in Washington. It was preserved by Col. George Armistead, the commander of the fort during the bombardment, and was bequeathed to his daughter, Georgianna, and presented by her son, Eben Appleton, to the museum. The flag at present is about 28 by 34 feet in size, and in accordance with the regulation design of the United states flag during the War of 1812-14 has 15 stars and 15 stripes.

# Tropical Animals That

Once Lived in Britain There are many mammals in our zoological gardens which we look upon as strange beasts and associate with tropical countries, or places quite as remote. But many of these great creatures were at one time roaming over the forests, mountains, and plains of Britain, for in those far-off days our country was joined to Europe, so that many animals in their treks found

shelter here. At one time the hippopotamus was fairly common in and on the borders of our rivers. This huge creature was to be found on most of the English and many of the Welsh rivers south of Lancashire and Durham. In that distant age, known as the Pleistocene epoch, before the glacial episodes, the hippopotamus traveled north as far as Yorkshire, and this animal was identical with the African species of the present day.

In the earlier Pliocene epoch a gigantic swine as large as the tapir, reached England, and it may have lingered on to the time when man first took up his abode here, but with this exception the wild boar is the only wild pig that we know to have frequented this country. The latter remained in the great forests to the end of the Seventeenth century, the last recorded specimen being killed in Staffordshire in 1683.-London Tit-Bits.

# "Underground Railway"

The name of the system used to help slaves to freedom, the "Underground Railway" arose from the exaggerated use of railway terms in reference to the conduct of the system. Levi Coffin and Robert Purvis were the presidents of the road. Various routes were known as lines, stopping places were called stations, those who aided the system were called conductors, and the slaves were referred to as packages or freight. The system reached from Kentucky and Virginia across Ohio, and from Maryland across Pennsylvania and New York or New

# INEXPENSIVE PEAS



with peas and probably pay come packed in liquid, and are less for them than for dishes made with any other equally desizes, somewhat larger than walspoon salt, three-eighths teaspoon licious vegetables. Peas are not nuts are selected for canning pur- curry powder and three-fourths just peas. They're a friendly food which combines in the most pleasant fashion with other vege- size saves work and makes them cup canned peas to the sauce, tables, eggs and meats, in hot especially suitable for the follow- and pour hot over the omelet just dishes, cold salads and steaming ing recipes: soups. Have you ever considered how many things you can do with Heat two cups of canned potatoes the quantity for eight persons, it expensive recipes to start with.

# These Don't Cost Much

Peas: Heat the contents of an Serves eight. 11-ounce can of peas for about tablespoon butter and season with toes until just tender and not the salt and pepper to taste. Pour least bit mushy. Pour one-fourth into a shallow baking dish. Grill cup of melted butter over them, or fry eight frankfurters (one pound), and place on top of the lightly, so potatoes do not break. peas like the spokes of a wheel. Heat the contents of an 11-ounce chopped parsley, and reheat in and serve. Serves eight. the oven a few minutes. This costs less than fifty cents and serves four.

fresh mint to the contents of an ped celery, four tablespoons chop-11-ounce can of peas, and simmer ped green pepper and one tableabout three cents each.

# With Potatoes

peas cuddle up to most comfort- pepper. Serves six. ably is potatoes, and the new potatoes make recipes containing these three eggs, three tablespoons milk Serves eight.

TOU can make more dishes easy to prepare. The potatoes and one-half teaspoon salt. Com

Here are a couple of in- till just tender, not mushy. Heat is better to make two omelets the contents of an 11-ounce can rather than one large one with of peas and add to the potatoes six eggs. with two cups of rich white Frankfurters With Parsley sauce. Season more if necessary.

Potato Marbles With Peas: three minutes, drain, add one Heat three cups of canned potasprinkle with paprika, and toss Sprinkle with two tablespoons can of peas, and add. Mix gently

Eggs and peas are also good

two tablespoons crushed bles: Sauté six tablespoons chopgently for ten minutes. This spoon chopped onion in four tableserves four people at a cost of spoons fat until a golden brown, then add two cups canned peas and heat well. Add four slightly beaten eggs and scram-One of the vegetables which ble together. Season with salt and

before folding it over onto the

Cold salads are another place where canned peas shine. Here are some recipes:

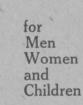
Pea, Cheese and Nut Salad: Drain two cups of peas, and marinate very thoroughly in onefourth cup of French dressing. Add one-half cup diced American cheese, and one-half cup chopped nuts, mix with mayonnaise, and serve on lettuce.

Serves six. Potato and Pea Salad: Mari-English Peas: Add one and one-half tablespoons vinegar, one and one-half tablespoons sugar Scrambled Eggs and Vegeta- potatoes (or canned potatoes) very thoroughly in French dressing. Add one-half cup diced pickled beets and one tablespoon chopped onion, and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce nests. Serves eight.

Pea and Apple Salad: Marinate very thoroughly one cup peas and one cup diced celery in French dressing. Add one-half cup chop-Curried Pea Omelet: Make an ped nuts and two large diced apfrom Florida omelet in the usual way with ples, and mix with mayonnaise.

Send us 25 cents in stamps or Money Order

for a pair



SAVER

For pumps dancing slippers and all oxfords

keep the shoes from slipping keep the hose from tearing



Address IT SHOE POLISH CO. 111 N. Greene St. Baltimore, Md.

# · FARM :

POULTRY KEEPERS SHOULD CULL NOW

# Low-Producing Hen or Undersized Pullet Must Go.

Poultry keepers should cull out all the "boarder" or nonproducing hens together with those pullets that are weak and do not show desirable qualities.

"In this way," says A. G. Oliver, poultry specialist at the North Carolina state college, "the producer gets a much higher price for his stock than is possible later on in the year when the market is glutted, and in addition, a large amount of feed is saved." By going through the flock every week or two after the first of June, the owner can easily pick out the cull hens and market them in an orderly way. This process should be followed from the first of June until the first of October.

Mr. Oliver states that the culling done through the summer months is different from that done in October and November. The first is to remove the poor individuals, while that done in the fall is to select the best hens for flock improvement.

As long as a flock is giving 50 per cent production, it is a waste of time to go over the birds but as soon as the production drops to 20 or 30 per cent, culling should begin. The farmer will know how many well developed and desirable early-hatched pullets he has. The low-producing hen or the undersized pullet should be taken from the flock and sold.

Those hens that lay only four to six months should be disposed of first and the others gradually culled out until only those that lay eight or nine months are left, he states.

# Encourage Chicks to

Roost at Early Age Chicks should be encourged to roost

as soon as well feathered, according to Stephen M. Walford, Purdue university. Early roosting will do much to pre-

vent smothering and crowding in the corners of the house, which also stunts the growth of birds that do not die in the huddle.

If heavy breeds of chicks do not take quickly to the new custom they may be compelled to use roosts by putting in slanting roosts which have chicken Letting, preventing their getting on the floor of the corners.

After chicks have become accustomed to roosting they can be raised to the customary height or a couple of feet above the floor.

# Confining Hens Found

to Be Most Profitable Farmers who have changed their flocks of hens from ranging on the can be fenced against other poultry and animals have found that their hens laid more eggs and had less disease, as the ground was free from worms and disease in the beginning.

The reason for this is that generally hens in smaller yards are fed more carefully than when running at large. Then, too, a new lot can be provided each year or each six months, which keeps the hens away from worms and diseases to a great extent. Baby chicks should be handled in similar

# ••••••••••••••• Poultry Hints

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** While some men overfeed, the com-

mon mistake is to feed too little. Feed 20 to 40 pounds of dried skim

milk to 100 pounds of mash if coccidiosis appears. Intelligent marketing is doing much

toward making turkey growing more profitable and successful.

To buy more than four chicks for every square foot of brooder house space is a risky investment.

. . . All mature poultry should be confined tota limited area and not allowed to range with the young stock.

. . . It is better to make a reasonable profit on 100 chickens than it is to lose money, or break even, on 200 or 300.

\* \* \* All Leghorns lay white eggs. The appearance of a few light-brown eggs in Leghorn flocks means the outcropping of other blood which may have come from an accidental mating sev-

eral generations before.

There is a tendency to creamy white shells in some Leghorns, which can be largely eliminated by setting only purewhite eggs.

Cod liver oil should be omitted from the ration fed broilers for two weeks before marketing as otherwise the flesh will have a fishy taste.

Dust wallows are a source of much pleasure to the hens during the summer months. Spade up the fresh, moist earth in the shade, and the hens will do the rest.

# Language Changes Made

Over "Precise" Protests

Until about the middle of the Nineteenth century it was usual in pronouncing the word humble to refrain from sounding the h. Generally the word was preceded by an instead of by a. The changing to sounding the h came gradually as a matter of usage, as many changes in language come. In the end usage must be followed, though precise speakers resist it for a time. Even in fairly recent years a few persons persisted in pronouncing humble without the h. The variation you have observed on this point between an early and a later edition of Webster's dictionary is accounted for by acceptance of the change by the later editors. The gradual alteration in usage concerning the word humble was a subject of protest as long ago as 1853, when a correspondent of the periodical "Notes and Queries" illustrated his contention that the h should be silent by giving a list of what he stated to be the derivations of words in which the h should be silent. The words were heir, honest, honor, hour, humble and humor.

# Of Course Henry Had

Sent That Letter, but-He kicked off his wet shoes, slid his tired feet into a pair of carpet slippers, lit his pipe, sat down in the easy chair with a sigh of relief, and declared that 20,000 wild horses couldn't make him stir from the house until the following morning.

"Henry," said his wife, "you posted that letter I gave you this morning, I suppose?"

"I did, my love," he answered, unblushingly.

"I asked mother to postpone her visit for a while," his wife continued. "You see-"

Henry did so. His wife saw, too. What she saw was the tired man jump from his chair, kick off his slippers, put on his shoes, and slip out into the murky street. And when, five minutes later, Henry came back with the tale that he had been to see how the thermometer outside the post office stood, she smiled.

# Spanish Homes

Of all the Mediterranean styles of architecture in use today, there is probably none more popular or better known, especially for residential purposes, than the Spanish with its life and color.

The Spanish, having apparently been a home-loving race, developed their residential architecture to a higher degree than any other type of building. Where the Greek masterpieces are found in religious buildings, as is the case in most historical styles, the Spanish seem to have studied architecture from a livable point of view. Their principal contribution being residential, the Spanish house was designed for its owner's comfort in every way possible.

# Stone Newspapers

Newspapers in the form of large stone tablets have been discovered during excavations at Ostia, in Italy. One is said to record the death of farm at large to a smaller area that can be fenced against other poultry Pompey in 49 B. C., and the will of Julius Caesar with his bequests to the people of Rome. Because of his dispatches from the war in Gaul, Caesar is often called the father of journalism, but it seems that Cicero; born in 106 B. C., has a greater claim to his distinction. Cicero used to post in the galleries of his villa at Tusculum a record or journal of the passing events of note, with a list of births, deaths, and marriages. From a letter of Cicero's it is known that he used a system of abbreviated writing.

# U. S. Per-Capita Wealth Put at \$37.30 in Cash

Washington.-Each person in the United States is the possessor of \$37.30 in cash, the Treasury department estimated in announcing the amount of money in circulation. The per capita possession is \$2.32 less than a year ago, when the figure was placed at \$39.62.

In reaching this conclusion an estimated population of 121,213,000 was used for the \$4,521,832.33 in circulation on June 30 last. On June 30, 1929, the money in circulation was \$4,746,296,562.

# Rose Bush on Coast Has 40,000 Blossoms

Seattle.-The largest rose bush on the Pacific coast bears a load of 40,-000 roses and rosebuds. C. L. Tucker of Calistoga, Calif., planted the double Cherokee variety 31 years ago. He never has pruned back the growth and today the trunk of the rose bush measures three feet in circumference. The largest rose bush in Washington is at Olympia. It is less than two feet in girth.

# Detroit Man Bags Trio of Yowling Felines

Detroit, Mich.—Light sleepers whose slumbers have been troubled by yowling cats will be glad to hear about C. J. Coates. He not only got his cat, but he got three of them.

Startled neighbors, hearing three shots ring out in the early morning reported a murder to police, and three squads of officers responded. Coates explained and stood by glowing with pride as the police picked up the three dead cats.

"And I only used three bullets, too," he said.

# Emmannamannaman LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

Economic sono consistence of the The Long Island home of a New York society woman is famous among her guests for the fact that all rooms are supplied with flowers from her garden and the manner in which they are arranged. There is a reason. At a certain fashionable resort hotel, some time ago, it was noticeable that one dining room table always had lovelier flowers than any of the others. This was peculiar, as the flowers came from the hotel gardens and were allotted by the head waiter. A watchman solved the mystery, when early one morning he discovered the waitress assigned to the table in question, in the garden picking the choicest blossoms. She had formed the habit of getting up at sunrise, stealing out of the dormitory which housed the female help and gathering the flowers she loved. The girl was discharged. The Long Island woman, who was among the hotel guests, happened to hear the story, sent for the girl, talked to her and hired her. Now the girl's chief duties are to keep the rooms in the Long Island place bright with floral decoration. The girl originally came from a section of New York where the only flowers are puny specimens in the pots on fire escapes.

. . . Almost every one has a favorite game. Baseball, football, golf, chess. checkers, cross-word puzzles, poker, anagrams, hearts, backgammon, and solitaire all have their devoted followers, but the hobby of William P. Carey, head of Madison Square Garden, is pinochle. This is the game he is never too busy to play. Once when Carey was building a railroad in South America, he took a man all the way to the Argentine with him, just so he would have a pinochle opponent on the boat. The other day, Carey and a friend had been playing pinochle at the Carey apartment so long that they felt it might be a good thing to get a little exercise by walking in Central park. The friend kept insisting that Carey had been exceedingly

"Nothing of the sort," said Carey. "That was skill. If we had a pinochle deck here I could beat you right

"We have," said his friend. "I put

a pack in my pocket." So a couple of the best known men in New York picked out a nice spot on the park grass, sat down and commenced to play pinochle. In a few minutes they were surrounded by a ring of interested spectators which bothered them not at all. The president of the garden vindicated himself by winning again.

# "Old Nick" in Ireland

Because Ireland is the island of the saints, the Irish are not afraid of the devil, though he has left his mark in many parts of the Emerald isle. In beautiful Wicklow is the Devil's glen, cut out by the angry slashing of Old Nick's tail when he failed to lure a fair maiden from her convent. In Tipperary is the Devil's Bit-a huge bite taken out of the mountain range and spat down to the plain below, where it still stands as the Rock of Cashel. Then, of course, in Killarney is the Devil's Punch Bowl-but all it contains in these days is pure water.

A New York lawyer has employed in his household for several years a maid who was born abroad. Recently the domestic obtained a leave of absence to go back to the old country and see her parents. She came to her employer with a diamond ring, which she said belonged to her, and asked him if he would have it appraised, as she might want to sell it to get more money for her trip. He agreed and put the ring in his pocket. The next day he looked for it and couldn't find it. This worried him considerably; first because he had no idea of the ring's value, and secondly because he didn't very well see how anybody except the maid herself, whom the family always had trusted implicitly, could have known he had the ring. After he had worried about the ring for a couple of days, the maid's honesty was demonstrated. She brought him the ring for the second time, having found it in his handkerchief drawer, where he hasn't the faintest recollection of putting it. Now he is worrying about himself.

. . . A Wall Street friend tells me what he claims is an old but true story. A depositor at a branch bank came to the manager and said he wished to borrow \$10 on a \$1,000 government bond. The manager told him he could borrow much more than \$10 on such security, but he didn't wish to make any larger loan. Pressed for the reason he explained:

"You tell me your cheapest safe deposit box is \$3 a year," he said. "On a loan, I. pay 6 per cent. Should I pay \$3 when I can get you to keep the bond just as safely for 60 cents?" He didn't get the loan.

. . . The English have their own fashion of pronouncing names. There is the famous Marjoribanks, pronounced Marshbanks, and Derby, pronounced Darby. The name of Evelyn Laye, star of "Bitter Sweet," is pronounced Eve-lin Lay. Evelyn is a family name in England, but in that case it is pronounced Ev-lin.

(@, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

# Scottish Market Cross

Center of Civic Activity It was practically certain that in Scotland the market cross practice began with William the Lion-A. D. 1143-1214. The symbol set up was always in one form or another the symbol of the Cross, signifying, first, that this spot was the official center of the civic life of the community, and, secondly (implying at least), that the ideals symbolized in the market cross were to be over all the ordinary af-

ing and selling in the market place. That was the origin of market crosses in Scotland. They were called crosses because they were crosses, every one of them, and the old names remained, as names did, long after the crosses had disappeared from the structures.

fairs of life, even the practice of buy-

For one regretted to say that although an actual cross was still to be found on certain of our market crosses in Scotland, there was not a single cross, so far as he had been able to find out where the cross had come down from the Reformation, in 1560. Wherever one found an actual cross on a market cross in Scotland either the whole structure was later than the Reformation or the cross had been put on as the result of a restoration.-Montreal Family Herald.

# Idea of Metric System

Originated in France The theory of the metric system is that a meter is one ten-millionth part of the distance from the pole to the equator, which is a quadrant, or one quarter of the earth's circumference. The idea of a scientific standard of measures had been suggested as early as the Seventeenth century, particularly by the French astronomer, Jean Picard, who lived from 1620 to 1682. The suggestion took practical shape in 1790, when the national assembly of France appointed a committee to consider the question. The committee reported in favor of the standard being the one ten-millionth part of a quadrant of the earth's circumference. A commission was then appointed to measure the quadrant. In 1799 a report on the length of the meter was made. In the same year the assembly passed a law bringing in the new system of measures, the use of which became compulsory throughout France in 1801. Subsequent measurements of the quadrant proved that the meter had been made too small, so that it is now defined as the length of a certain bar of iridio-platinum which is preserved in the bureau des archives

# Our Debt to the Indian

People fail to realize how great an influence the red men have had on our present thought, religion, and language. Every town, county, and state is filled with Indian names. Our school books are full of Indian proverbs and our very characters are modified and often molded by our contact with the red men of the wilderness. There is scarcely a doubt that the dignity, reserve, and stately mien for which George Washington was famous were derived from his experience and training in the councils of the Indians. Every cigarette smoker of today is but making a white man's vice of a religious ceremony of the red men. Snowshoes, birch-bark canoes from which our canvas ones are modeled, the game of lacrosse, and the sign language, are examples of the inventions of our Indians.-Dan Beard in Boys' Life.

# Cowboys' Gorgeous Attire

The Hungarian cowboy presents an appearance entirely unlike the typical cowboy of the American continent. He wears laces and embroidery and a skirt rich with decorations. In his hat he has a bright feather. His coat or jacket is filled with gay embroidery and has large flowing sleeves of lace. The skirt reaches to his ankles and is likewise richly worked in fanciful design. Below it, however, he wears trousers and shoes of sturdy manufacture. This garb is a traditional one which has been worn for centuries and the men are very proud of their appearance. This is their holiday dress and is modified to a considerable extent for everyday purposes.

"Muzuzah's" Significance A muzuzah is a Jewish word meaning literally "door-post" and the Jewish Encyclopedia gives a complete account of its origin and significance. It is the name given to a rectangular piece of parchment inscribed with certain prescribed passages from the Book of Deuteronomy. This is then rolled up and inserted in a metal or wooden case or tube and affixed to the upper part of the right-hand doorpost. The pious Jew touches and kisses the muzuzah as he passes through the doorway. According to one of our readers, the word is sometimes used as a slang word for "kiss," its meaning arising out of the Jewish custom. -Detroit News.

# Misled on Animals

A man of thirty had seen his first circus. A neighbor boy of fourteen had never enjoyed that experience and it was quite proper, therefore, for the man to give him a vivid description.

He started off something after this fashion:

"You first get your tickets, then you go down an aisle made of ropes and give your ticket to a man there. Next is a tent with the animals, cantaloupes and everythizg, and then you go into the big tent where the clowns

# **Up-to-Date Community**

Looks to the Future

The planning of cities and towns is a growing civic activity. It was only a few years ago that the first real city plan was worked out. Now twothirds of American cities and towns of more than 25,000 population have plan commissions working for the orderly development of these communities. There are 208 in all, according to a report issued by the Department of Commerce. But what is even more interesting, because it has in it an element of surprise, is that of towns of less than 25,000 population, ranging down to as low as 500, there are 483 that have either plan commissions or individual commissioners planning for the growth, the facilities and the attractiveness of their respective places.

While the great possibilities of courageous city. planning will be realized in the large centers, some of the most interesting achievements doubtless will be in smaller places, where relatively more can be done with comparatively small outlay. There is increasing incentive for town improvement of towns, large and small. There are the merits of the improvements themselves, the aspiration and Litisfaction of better standards of living. But there also is the element of competition, in business and in enterprise .- Kansas City Times.

# Home's Value Added To

by Preper Landscaping

When conditions make it possible for the family to buy or build a larger and better home, the probable resale value of the property is an important consideration either in obtaining financing for the new structure or in disposing of the old one, and the landscaping of the surrounding plot will in turn considerably affect the value of the property.

Trees, shrubbery and plantings in general give to the house background of traditional hominess that is difficult to obtain in any other way and have a never-ending influence upon those who live within the house as well as those who pass by.

Beauty in the development of the garden is a matter of starting right and then going on in the same direction. Beautiful gardens do not just happen. The placement of the background plantings plays an important part. Informed opinion from your florist and study of garden schemes in standard publications are easily accessible guides against mistakes.

# Contractors' Responsibility

As a decisive move in a program launched to safeguard the public from the acts of irresponsible contractors, the bureau of contract information has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware.

Data on the manner in which each general contractor in the United States has fulfilled past contract obligations fort to eliminate conditions that have made for irresponsibility in the construction industry. This was announced by the Associated General Contractors of America and comes as the culmination of several years of debate about practices involved in the writing of surety bonds.

The undertaking is a venture in cooperation betwen surety companies and organized contractors, although it is independently organized as a factgathering and investigating agency.

# Shingles Grow in Favor The picturesqueness of wood shin-

gles for walls and roofs appeals strongly to home builders who prefer the quaintness of the simpler colonial homes. Shingled roofs may be developed in soft colors that mellow with time. A pleasing effect may be had with a blend of two or more colors.

The roof is seen before any other part of the house; therefore, be sure you have chosen the most pleasing color scheme for it. This is next in importance to the kind and quality of roofing selected.

# Highways and Cities

Trunk highways around cities, rather than through them, are seen as a solution of traffic congestion. More distributing routes, instead of excessive widening of existing roads, are prescribed by D. R. Lamson, engineer of the American Road Builders' association, after a national survey of traffic conditions. "Population centers are the nuclei of congestion. Traffic in large cities is making transportation by horse-driven trucks cheaper than by motor vehicles."

# Trees Aid Brick Designs

Wooded settings are always desirable with the brick house. There is something especially attractive about the play of light and shadow on a brick facade, particularly when the sunlight comes stealing through the foliage, glinting here and there upon an unusually colorful brick.

# Co-Operation and Business

The right kind of co-operation among business men of a community can be an asset to both business and the community.-Lorain Journal

Zoning Laws in 856 Cities Early this year zoning ordinances were in effect in 856 cities and towns

in the United States.

# Memories of Shelley

in Small Italian Town On July 8, 1822, the poet Shelley

and his friend, Lieutenant Williams, were drowned when their little schooner foundered off Viareggio, Italy, on & voyage from Leghorn to Spezia. Their bodies, washed ashore on the beach were there cremated in the presence of Trelawney, Leigh Hunt, and Byron, There is a monument to Shelley by an Italian, Urbano Lucchesi, in the Piazza Shelley on the western side of the town.

The boat in which Shelley went to his doom was built after designs made by his friend, Lieutenant Williams, a British naval officer. It was called the Don Juan. Shelley and his wife lived in a bare dwelling on the Gulf of Spezia, known as the Casa Magni. It. was there he was en route from Leghorn with Lieutenant Williams and a sailor boy, when the storm in which all three perished overtook them. Capt. Edward Trelawney, a seaman friend of Shelley's, tracked down the bodies of Shelley and Wililams, and undertook the burning of them on the shore near Viareggio on August 15. The poet's ashes were then collected and buried in the new Protestant cemetery at

# Wooden Cannon Used by

Japs Against Russians In the summer of 1865, relates the Trans-Pacific Review, when a few British warships hove in sight in the waters near Kyushu, the samurai of Satsuma, seeing the ships were out of gunshot from the shore, put out to the sea with several cannon. Arriving within range, they fired, but the shot failed to reach the ship. They were a little confused and fired at random but none struck. The English sailors, looking from their ship, laughed heartily at them. Suddenly a thundering boom of cannon was heard from the British ships and in a few moments the Japanese ship was seen no more except her cannon, which were floating in the water. Those floating cannon astonished the English sailors. They were made of wood hooped with. bamboo. In the Russo-Japanese war the wooden cannon were again used to blow off the enemy's wire entanglements.

# Saved "Bonny Prince"

Flora MacDonald was a Scottish woman of the MacDonald clan, born 1720, died 1790. Like others of her clan, she was a supporter of Prince Charles. After the battle of Culloden, 1746, in which the Scottish troops were defeated, Charles was obliged toflee and took refuge at Benbecula, where Flora lived. She disguised the prince as a maid servant to herself. and traveled on horseback and passed through many dangers, finally reaching the island of Skye in safety, from which the prince made his escape. Flora was tried and imprisoned for assisting him in his escape, but was finally released in 1747. In 1750 she married Allen MacDonald, a kinsman, and came to America, 1774. She died in 1790, and the Flora Mac-Donald college was organized as a memorial in 1896.

# Country of Forests

In the little republic of Latvia on the Baltic Riviera, more than onethird of the territory is covered by forest. Seaports and inland towns, villages and farmsteads are bidden to keep their distance. This sight of the monarchy of trees where the wild life of feather and fur has been immemorably happy is reserved for the traveler who seeks in the Old world places which are really olden, older than masonry and moats, as old as earliest time. Pine, fir and beech reign supreme, and in the Livonian Courland district the forests reach as far as the very dunes of the seacoast.

# Orchestra's Real Meaning

An orchestra is a band of performers on various instruments, including especially those of the viol class, adapted for rendering the larger kinds of concerted music, as symphonies, overtures, etc., and the accompaniments of operas, oratorios, masses, and the like, or for playing the slighter concerted music for theatrical performances, dances, etc. It is commonly distinguished from the military or street band of players on wind instruments and from a group of soloplayers for rendering chamber music.

# Nero Model Youth at First

The emperor Nero when he first ascended his throne was an extremely kind and tender-hearted young man, hating by nature to cause anybody pain, and trained by the humane Seneca to respect the lives and liberties of all men. He was the true grandson of the large-hearted Germanicus, once the idol of the Roman people; and neither the pitilessness of his mother nor the brutality of his father were yet to be found in his character.-The Mentor-World Traveler.

# Testing Pencil Leads

Wearing qualities of different types of lead for use in pencils are tested by an apparatus somewhat resembling a phonograph, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. An electrically driven turntable, covered with drawing paper, contains a center disk which revolves with the turntable. This disk is connected to two other similar disks, at the rim of the turntable, by a spring belt, thus driving these disks. One of them has four metal tubes in which the leads are inserted.

of Chicago.)
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Lesson for September 28

REVIEW-THE GREATNESS OF THE GOD-FEARING

GOLDEN TEXT—The fear of Jehovah is the beginning of wisdom; a good understanding have all they that do his commandments: his praise endureth forever.

PRIMARY TOPIC-What Makes Peoe Great.
JUNIOR TOPIC What Makes Peo-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What Makes Men and Women

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—An Estimate of the Characters Studied During the Quarter.

Lesson for July 6.

When called to go out from his own country and kindred, Abraham believed God and obeyed his command. True faith is proved by unquestioned obedience. Lesson for July 13.

Jacob, a crafty schemer, through discipline at God's hands, became Israel, a prince with God. Before he could enter the Promised Land a change must take place. Self-will must be broken before there can be confidence in God.

Lesson for July 20. Moses, educated first at his mother's knee and then at Pharaoh's court, was forced to flee from Egypt because of a premature effort to deliver the enslaved people. Forty years of training in the wilderness was necessary before he was ready to hear God's call.

Lesson for July 27. In the time of national emergency, there being no man to judge Israel, Deborah was called to take this place. God bestows his grace upon whomso ever he will, regardless of sex. Lesson for August 3.

Ruth chose to cast her lot with God's people. This choice brought her not only salvation but earthly blessings. Ruth's relationship to Naomi shows the vital fellowship centered in the God of Israel. National prejudices, hatred, and strife disappear on the part of those who are united in Jesus Christ.

Lesson for August 10. Hannah asked God to give her a son, promising to dedicate him to God's service. God heard her prayer and she named her son Samuel, which means "asked of God." Samuel in his tender years was given to God, and he rendered a distinguished service for many years.

Lesson for August 17. Saul was a man of fine gifts and had a great opportunity, but made a dismal failure because his heart was not right toward God. He had more concern for his own honor and welfare than for the glory of God. God is more concerned with having his commands obeyed than he is with the offering of sacrifices.

Lesson for August 24. Friendship between David and Jonathan has been immortalized. This friendship was unique in that it took place between two men of rival interests. Jonathan was the natural heir to the throne, but David was God's choice. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his rights.

Lesson for August 31. Amos, a humble herdsman, was called from his life as God's prophet to stand before the king. He was not a prophet by succession nor was he trained in the schools. God selects his servants from even the humblest walks of life.

Lesson for September 7. Josiah, the young king, was loyal to God. Two wicked kings had preceded him, during whose reigns God's law was lost. God put it into his heart to inaugurate a reformation, and in the process of restoring the temple, the law was found. When it was read before him, the king rent his clothes, and proceeded to institute his reforms on the basis of God's

Lesson for September 14. Jeremiah, having heard God's call in his early years, zealously carried on his ministry. He called upon indi-viduals to face their responsibility before God, assuring them that they would not be judged on the basis of racial heritage. Every man shall give an account of himself to God. Lesson for September 21.

Jonah, a Jew, was called to preach repentance to a Gentile city. He sought to escape his responsibility by fleeing to Tarshish. God prepared a fish to swallow him. This was the means of his chastisement and return to his own land. After chastisement he was recommissioned. At his preaching the city repented, putting on their sackcloth and ashes. God is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance.

Revealed in the Divine Book All that I am I owe to Jesus Christ, revealed to me in his divine Book .-David Livingstone.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves .-- J. M. Barrie.

Defending the Bible Spurgeon said: "You talk about defending the Bible! It's a lion! Open the cage and let it out!"

Hope to Find Use for

Black Mamba's Poison In the black mamba, spitting cobra of Africa, Dr. Adolph Monaelesser of New York, expects to find a cure for epilepsy and rheumatic afflictions.

Several years ago one of the spitting cobras was placed in the Bronx zoo. He immediately began spitting at every passerby. His aim is perfect even in the dark forest, and in the light of the reptile house he must have felt certain that he was blinding hundreds of people every day. Stimulated by his long procession of victims he spat and spat.

After a while the cobra noticed that the victims did not sink down and die, and that the venom was collecting upon the glass in front of him. Thereupon, he refused to spit, and even though zoo visitors collected in front of his cage and made faces at him, he ignored their presence and saved his venom.

The poison was removed from the glass and since has been used for experimental purposes. Additional black mambas are being imported, and experts eventually hope to prove that this deadly denizen of the jungle has his teleological place and that even cobras spit together for good.

# Molasses Once Thought

to Have Healing Power In England, molasses is called treacle and was once considered a medicine: the word is derived from the Greek through the Latin theriaca, meaning an antidote against the bite of poisonous animals. In old medical practice, theriaca Andromachi or Venice treacle was a compound of sixty-four drugs pulverized and reduced with honey to an electuary. It was supposed to cure venomous bites. When sugar cane began to be cultivated on a large scale, its stick product was called by the name of the drug which it resembled in consistency. By some curious reasoning, this entirely new and different substance was thought to have healing power. John Wesley, who was keenly interested in medicine, tells of putting warm treacle to the soles of his feet as a cure for

erysipelas.-Good Health Magazine.

Musical Seals Some twenty miles up the Koettlitz glacier, we were surprised to find many seals, and came to the conclusion that they swam up the subglacial stream which I named the Alph river. On one occasion I prodded one of these seals with my ice ax. After some sneezes and grumbles he proceeded to sing to me. He lay over on his side and produced a whole octave of musical notes from his chest, ranging up to a canary-like chirrup. Later I found that Doctor Wilson and Doctor Racovitzi had already recorded the musical ability of Antarctic seals.—From "Antarctic Adventure and Research," by Griffith Taylor.

# Reverse English

A Tyneside shipbuilder, anxious that his son should learn how to pronounce English in the beautiful way that his legal adviser, a Londoner, spoke it, apprenticed his lad to work in the lawyer's office so that he might learn English as it was then pronounced in London, smiles Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, noted lexicographer. The son spent two years in his clerical position before the father was able to come to town on a visit. Then he called on the lawyer and asked about the boy. Much to his amazement the lawyer replied in Tyneside English, which the youngster had been able to teach him without assimilating any of the cockney dialect.

No Roofee, No Rentee

Yes, indeed, I arrears three months rent. If you were I should you pay and keep mouth shout, who is like d-n fool to pay the thing unsatisfactory.

Unless you patch the roof and put new paper on wall then I clear that. Later if you do not do I shall sue you damage for working hours. Many time the worked had done how-ever midnight rain, next morning all clothers wet I have start all over and waste my time for nothing.-Letter from a New Jersey Chinese laundryman to his landlord.

# Efficiency

Some time ago a section foreman was severely criticized by the roadmaster for the careless handling of track material for his men.

"For instance," said he, "a few days ago one of your men was seen to thoughtlessly throw a spike into the weeds. Don't you realize they cost money?"

"I know they do," returned the foreman, "I had my men spend three days looking for that spike."—R. R. Mag-

# The Right Number

Little Alene, four years old, overheard her mother tell some one on the telephone that he had the wrong number and could get the right number by calling the operator again.

A little later Alene was heard talking over her toy telephone and saying, "This is the right number. If you want the wrong number you will have to call somebody else."

# Helpless Men

Thousands of articles are lost in the great hotels simply because men are accustomed to have women pick up after them and they are helpless without them .- American Magazine.



Proper Conception of

Duty Man Owes to City John H. Harrison, editor of the Danville Commercial-News, has given to his home city a public park consisting of 233.47 acres of choice land, including 64 acres now incorporated in the Danville Country club. In explaining the gift, which he says has been a "family secret" for a dozen years, Mr. Harrison explains his philosophy of the relation of the citizen toward the community. "It has always been my idea," he says, "that every man should put something back into his home town. I have held the theory that if a city furnishes a man his opportunity to make a living and to develop his business affairs, he is under obligation to that city to do something more than just live in it. If a man cannot contribute materially to the public welfare, he can contribute of his effort in

working for civic matters." It is a wholesome idea worth cultivating. How vastly it differs from the too-readily adopted theory that "the world owes me a living," the watchword of those looking for soft snaps, Every community in every generation has a number of men able to contribute to civic improvements in some form or other. The others can devote themselves to the no less important work of striving for clean government, for the best possible administration of public affairs, the securing of which lies entirely in their hands.—Chicago Post.

# Right Now Good Time

for Home Modernizing The following resolution on maintenance, repair and equipment of homes and other buildings was adopted at a conference in Philadelphia. called by Mayor Harry A. Mackay.

"This conference recommends that every organization in Philadelphia be asked to suggest to its entire membership that there be done at once, wherever possible, all necessary or desirable maintenance, repair and equipment work with respect to existing homes and other buildings; and that such a modernization problem be undertaken in the interest, not alone of immediate employment of a large number of people, but in the interest of health and the improvement and conservation of property.

"This conference further expresses the hope that all organizations, individuals and the press and publications of this city will co-operate in making effective this procedure as a highly desirable immediate step in the prosperity program initiated by the President of the United States."

# Make Chimney Attractive

About the chimney of stone there is always the appeal of things which are a direct product of nature. In such material, the chimney will blend with the color and texture of almost anything else. As evidence of this, we see stone chimneys used on houses of stucco, brick and wood.

Like all other chimneys, that of stone requires an adequate footing of concrete, placed on firm, tamped ground or stable stone. This should extend well below the frost line. Good cement mortar should be used for all the joints, and the flues should all be lined with fireclay lining, preferably in round shape to insure proper draught. All framing woodwork should be insulated from the chimney by asbestos or metal.

# Village Growth Significant

What the future role of the village in our national drama will be is a matter of speculation, but it is certain that the village is growing in numerical and social importance. In the past 20 years villages have increased from five to nine times as fast as the open country population, and considerably more than the nation's population as a whole. In three out of eight regions villages have grown faster even than the cities. Since village mothers have fewer children than those on the farm, these facts emphasize the exodus from the open country districts, but raise the question whether the trek does not lead to the village as much as to the

# Limit the Load Weight

Indiana's state highway department is to try to induce the legislature to limit the weight and length of motor vehicles, as "our permanent highways were not designed for the tremendous tonnage that is now placed on them." The latter portion of the statement is as true of New Jersey as of Indiana. It is doubtful whether any state roads have as heavy traffic as ours, which carry that of the great cities of New York and Philadelphia. There should be restriction of the weight of the load, and of the length of the train of trucks.-Trenton Times.

# Big Rural Fire Losses

More than 3,500 lives a year are part of the annual toll collected by fire in the rural and small-town communities of the United States. It is estimated that the average loss to flames amounts to about \$450,000,000 a year, and of this amount one-third occurs on farms and in small towns of 2,500 or less population. The figures are indicative of the need for better fire prevention and fire protection in the rural sections.

# Tobacco Once Banned

The infatuation of the first European tobacco smokers for the outlandish weed was regarded as a mania, if not something worse, says a writer in Good Health Magazine. It is on record that the relatives of Catharine de Medici ascribed her fondness for the fumes of the transatlantic weed to a penchant for magic and poisonmongery. Sultan Amurah IV refused the terms of a speculator who offered an enormous sum for the privilege of selling tobacco in the harbors of Asia Minor, and for half a century the Turkish officery enforced the law which sentenced a smoker to having his pipe thrust crosswise through his nose, probably as an emblematic punishment for his sins in offending the noses of his fellow men. In Novgorod, Russia, as late as 1623, a party of smokers were caught in flagranti, and by order of the magistrate were forced to swallow a bagful of the weed, after having their pipes broken over their heads. Pope Innocent XI refused to sanction the promotion of any priest who had acquired the filthy habit,

by Church and State

# Unique Church Used by

the pit that is bottomless."

which King James I, in his "Counter-blast to Tobacco," describes as "a

custom loathsome to the eye, hateful

to the nose, harmful to the brain,

dangerous to the lungs, and in its

bling the horrible Stygian smoke of

black, stinking fumes nearest resem-

Benedictines as Shrine When one thinks of a famous church one naturally thinks of one great in age, great in architecture or great in its historic associations. One finds none of these characteristics in the little church on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river, and so, perhaps, one can hardly refer to it in the same manner one refers to Westminster, Colgate, Notre Dame or Santa Sophia. It may not be a famous church, but it is at least unique, for it is the smallest church in the world, capable of accommodating but three or four worshipers, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The small brick structure was built in 1890 by some brothers of the Benedictine order, who used it as a shrine during the years they were engaged there in the making of sacramental wine. During the years of its use it contained an altar, the usual church candles, a crucifix and pews for the accommodation of three persons. But it is no longer used as a church, though still owned by St. Joseph's parish of Covington. The interesting structure the smallest church in the world, is on the Highland pike, two miles south of Covington.

# Safeguard Against Poison

Bottles of poison may be made less dangerous for householders by having pins stuck into their corks as a warning device, suggests the national safety council in Chicago. Although many druggists now sell poisonous substances in bottles distinguishable either by peculiar shape or sharp points, nevertheless the average home has various deadly chemical compounds such as rat poisons and disinfectants which are kept unmarked in the pantry or bathroom, says Popular Science Monthly. Many cases of fatal poisoning cur each year, the council states, because of carelessness in handling drugs in the home.

If the corks of all poison bottles were studded with good-sized pins they probably would make the user examine the bottle before sampling the contents.

# America's Gift to Victoria

H. M. S. Resolute, forming part of the expedition sent in search of Sir John Franklin in 1852, was abandoned in latitude 74 degrees 41 minutes north, longitude 101 degrees 22 minutes west, on the 15th of May, 1854, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. She was discovered and extricated in September, 1855, in latitude 67 degrees north by Captain Buddington, of the United States whaler, George Henry. The ship was purchased, fitted out and sent to England as a gift to her majesty Queen Victoria, by the President and people of the United States, as a token of good will and friendship.

# "Valentine Scrip"

The Land Office says that a number of years ago Thomas B. Valentine was given title to some land, which for one reason or another he did not take up. The government then issued to him scrip, which was to be used for land in some other section in the country, and this came to be known as "Valentine scrip." Each certificate was for a 40 acre tract of land, and the scrip was assignable by Valentine. This was perhaps the only scrip which may be used on unsurveyed land, and for that reason was very desirable.

# Making Plants Luminous

It is stated that a German gardener has discovered a plan for injecting phosphorous into plants, thus making them luminous at night. The experiment was demonstrated at the Berlin flower show, when a large number of cacti, of all shapes and sizes were inoculated, and that, as the luminous quality concentrates in the spines, they appeared to be dotted with brilliant points of light that radiate in the darkness like glow worms.

# The Garrick Voice

It was said of the great actor, Garrick, that he could make his audience weep by merely repeating the alphabet .- American Magazine.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

MARGARET A. HARMAN, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th. 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.

# R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: AUGUST TERM, 1930.

Estate of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased. Estate of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 2nd.
day of September, 1930, that the sale of
Real Estate of Samuel H. Mehring, late of
Carroll County, deceased, made by Margaret E. Mehring, Executrix, of the lost
Will and Testament of said deceased, and
this day reported to this Court by the
said Executrix, be ratified and confirmed
unless cause be shown to the contrary on
or before the 1st. Monday, 6th. day of
October, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks
in some newspaper printed and published
in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday,
29th. of September, next.
The report states the amount of sale to
be \$5,000,00

CHARLES S. MARKER,

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

True Copy Test:-WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.

9-5-4t

# Subscribe for the RECORD

# 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.

# A LOVING TRIBUTE

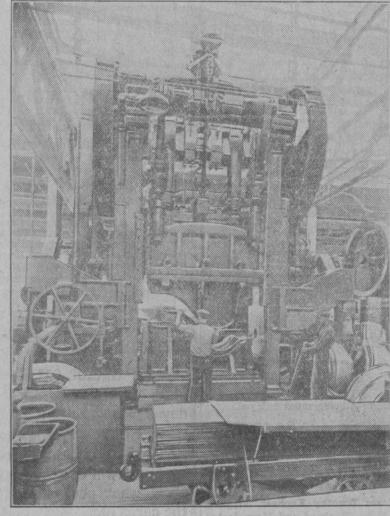


The accomplishments of one's yesteryears should be crystallized in a crowning tribute .... a memorial from our firm.

HAMMAKER BROTHERS Gettysburg, Pa.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* • • we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising \*\*\*

# Giant Press Shapes Ford Fenders



This picture, a view from the talking moving picture of a tour through the Ford plant, shows how fenders for the Ford car are pressed into shape from sheets of steel. This is one of the largest presses in the

Residents of Taneytown and this county will have an opportunity to "visit" the great plants of the Ford Motor Company through the me of a sound motion picture to be exhibited in Frederick this week, Koons Motor Co., local Ford dealer announces.

The movie will be a part of a Ford show to be held beginning Sept. The movie will be a part of a Ford show to be held beginning Sept. 29th., and continuing through Sept. 30, Oct. 1 in a large tent on the Valentine Property on East Patrick St., Frederick, adjoining A. W. Nicodemus Inc., Ice Cream Co. The show will be open to the public free of charge from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M., each day.

Those who visit the show will be able to learn not only how the Ford automobile is manufactured in quantity production, but to obtain some idea of the vastness of the Ford enterprises. They will see how coal and iron are obtained from Earl owned mines and transported to the plants in

are obtained from Ford-owned mines and transported to the plants in Dearborn, Mich., in Ford-owned railroad cars; how lumber is cut in the Ford forests and carried in Ford lake ships; and how in the manufacture of the car various by-products are utilized for making fertilizer, char-coal briquets, chemicals and other things.

Besides the motion picture, the show will include a number of spec-

made, a cut-away truck chassis, and a Tudor body cut in half to reveal the details of its construction. Arrangements for the show were made by the local dealer in co-operation with Ford dealers in nearby towns and the Washington branch of the Ford Motor Company.



# MATHIAS MEMORIALS

OFFER THE BEST IN SKILLED MEMORIAL ART

THE FINEST DISPLAY FROM WHICH TO MAKE AN APPROPRIATE SELECTION INSCRIPTIONS ON MATHIAS MEMORIALS ARE BEAUTIFULLY SAND-CARVED

# JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

MEMORIALS GRANITE-MARBLE-BRONZE

WESTMINSTER, - - MARYLAND

# TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits, Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., age requested to use our Special Notice Department.

Mrs. Louisa Hammond is spending some time with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Jane Long, left on Wednesday for Hannah More Academy, near Reisterstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and David Staley, spent Saturday with friends in York, Pa.

Murray Baumgardner and Frank Stambaugh entered Bliss Electrical College, Takoma Park, this week.

Maurice Becker has accepted a position in D. J. Hesson's store, taking the place of Murray Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Albaugh, at New Midway

Miss Anna Harman arrived home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Saturday afternoon. She is getting along fine.

Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughter, Eleanor, spent the week-end with Mrs. Joseph Byron, at Blue Ridge Summitt, Pa.

Fred Hilman, of Eugene, Oregon, stopped several days with his aunt, Mrs. Martha Fringer, on his way to Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Rebecca Hess and Miss Lillie Hatfield, of Woodbine, who spent some time with relatives and friends in and near town, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keefer, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Nau, of near Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer entertained at supper on Monday evening the former's sister, Miss Lillie Palmer and friend, Vincent Palmer, of Har-

Annie Lutz, a nurse in training at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Flickinger, near town.

Mrs. G. Walter Wilt was given a surprise birthday party, on Monday evening, by eighteen of her friends. The features were bridge and refreshments, both being much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and daughter, Miss Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schienals and family, at Baltimore, Sunday.

Misses Dorothy Kephart, Virginia Ott, Helen Bankard and Mary Isabel Elliot, commenced their studies for the year at Western Maryland College, this week.

Summer, according to the almanac, ended on Tuesday; but according to the 90° heat was still extremely summerish. Anyway, the days and nights have passed the equal markand, Christmas is coming.

Mrs. Charles Mathias, Littlestown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burkholder, of Owings Mills, attended the Bair reunion held at Rocky Ridge, and also called at the same place.

The Record Office has taken on the job of publishing "Sons of America," as a quarterly, the official organ in the state of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. The first issue will be dated October. Wm. James Heaps, of Baltimore, State Secretary, is the Editor.

Mrs. Clara Stansbury, Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Renoux Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Zeiger, Frank Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and children, of York, were entertained at the home of Franklin Bowersox and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Hockensmith was taken to Springfield State Hospital, on Monday afternoon. She has been ill several years, and recently appeared better in some ways; but on Monday she was adjudged a case for treatment, and it is hoped that by proper care she may recover.

And now comes out the first issue of Vol. 8 of "The Flame" the High School paper, from the press of Viceprincipal Bready. It is, of course, a nice piece of work. The Editors are Nadine Ohler, chief, Edwin Zimmerman, assistant; Business managers, Vernon Zimmerman, chief, Catherine Kephart, assistant; the reporters are, Senior, Mary Young; Junior, Robert Benner; Sophomore, Harry Shirk; Freshman, Ellen Hess; Athletics, James LeFevre; General Activities, Amelia Annan.

Miss Leah K. Reindollar entertain- ! ed her Sunday school class at her home Thursday evening.

Rev. P. Livingston, Misses Clara and Martha Yount, spent Saturday with Charles B. Kephart and family.

Wm. E. Shaw and wife, of Baltimore, called on Mrs. Jones Baker and sister, near Bridgeport, on Wednesday

Another shower, Wednesday night, was preceded and followed by 90° heat, as oppressive as at any time this Summer.

Mrs. Charles Bostian and Miss Lulu Brower, spent from Saturday until Monday, in Silver Springs, Md., and

Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Little and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with their daughter, Marie, at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore.

One of the big nuisances, "Daylight Saving Time" goes out of business in this state where it was in use, on Sunday. Baltimore will vote on the subject, for next year, at the November

Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, Ladiesburg, entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, the following guests in honor of Mrs. Mary Stover's birthday. Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Fife, Woodsboro; Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Paul and Mary Koontz, of town.

A public meeting will be held this Friday evening in Shriner's theatre, under the auspices of the Francis Scott Key Automobile Club, to discuss ways and means of providing adequate mail and express service along the line of the Frederick Divsion P. R. R. due to the discontinuance of two trains, next Monday.

An Indianapolis business man, known for rigorous allegiance to his duties, was asked how he found time to go to the movies with his wife al-

most every week.
"Well, you see, it's this way: I find it doesn't take any more time to go than to hear the whole story of the thing after my wife returns."

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to all friends who remembered me with flowers and ice cream, and to all who assisted during my recent illness. MRS. JOHN L. ZIMMERMAN.

LAST CHANCE to get a Diamond Ring or Watch for 50c.

**OUR PACKAGE SALE will** close at II o'clock, Saturday night.

If Diamond Ring or Watch is not drawn the packages will be opened to show what packages had the cards in.

SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY & MUSIC STORE.

# PRIVATE SALE

A Small Farm of 42 Acres. All good buildings. New Barn. Good Well of Water. Will sell cheap to a quick buyer. 11/2 miles from Taney-\_ destroine & This

Steiner Englebrecht.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. 

THEATRE

SATURDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 and 29

"The Cuckoos" WITH BERT WHEELER

ROBERT WOOLSEY Dames to go wild about—songs or rave over—the nuts and nitwits of all cock-eyed creation in a dizzy riot of slap-stick fun and whirlwind jamboore!

Lavish scenes in gorgeous technicolor.

COMEDY

"Western Knights"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OCTOBER 1 and 2

Spring Is Here"

-WITH-LAWRENCE GRAY ALEXANDER GRAY BERNICE CLAIRE FORD STERLING

TWO-REEL COMEDY— "Knights Out" lish same as news, free of charge. | make some improvements to it.

Mrs. C. B. Read and Miss Carmen Roy Baker left at our office, on ington, D. C. and Richmond, Virginia. ers, almost every year.

sons and daughter.

Some of our patrons seem to for- Mr. Henry Becker has purchased get that our charge for short "Card the James Demmitt property near of Thanks" is 25c. We do not publown, for \$1400.00. He expects to

The public sale of Sarah J. Keefer's Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devilbiss, Mr. personal property was incorrectly ad- and Mrs. Clarence Myers and daughvertised in last issue as being on Sat- ter, of Pennville, Pa., visited at- the urday, Oct. 3. It should be FRIDAY, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling, on Saturday.

Favrot are the guests of Miss Eleanor | Monday, bunches of apple and locust Birnie. Before returning to their blossoms, due to the continuance of home in New Orleans they will motor the heat. But, there are a few abto Florida, stopping enroute in Wash- normal specimens of fruit and flow-

John M. Baumgardner and family, One of the redeeming features of called on Jacob Stambaugh and fam- the Summer, has been the absence ily, on Sunday, 21st. They also en- of electric storms and the barn fires joyed a drive over the battlefield at so common at this season. "Polly-Gettysburg, Pa., and came home via anna" would have found in this, Emmitsburg and visited their two something to be thankful for, and it was.



# A. &. P. SPECIALS

Sept. 25 to Oct. 1st

Gibbs Bull Head Beans, 3 cans 20c

Puritan Malt. 49c

Rajah Salad Dressing. 8 oz. 15c - Pints 25c - Quarts 45c

large box 19c

Rinso, for wash day, P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 7 cakes 25c

Large Can Sliced Pineapple, 2 cans 49c PRICES BELOW GOOD ONLY TILL CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Ivory Soap, 4 cakes 25c A. & P. Golden Bantam Corn 2 for 29c

Choice Pink Salmon, 2 cans 25c

Gold Medal Salad Dressing, 12-oz. jar 15c

Del Monte Peaches, sliced or melba halves, 19c

Del Monte Pears. 25c can

Try one of our 25c Angel Food or Pound Cakes

Fresh Pork Hams, 27c lb., whole or half

· Lean Pork Shoulders, 21c lb.

Lean Picnic Hams, 17clb.

Very Good Frankfurters, 23c lb.

Quinces, \$3.00 Basket Crab Apples, Grape Fruit 96's Cranberries Persian Melons

4-lb. 25c 5c each

Big Juicy Lemons String Beans 3-lb. 20c Lima Beans 2-lb. 15c Fancy Apples, \$1.79 Basket 4-lb. 17c

TANEYTOWN, MD.

I just had the



OW OFTEN you have said this!
And how often you have heard others say it! And how many opportunities you have missed by NOT having ready money!

money"

All these things should start you to thinking how foolish it is to go on spending your money as fast as you get it; and not have a Savings Account to draw on in case of emergency or investment opportunity.

> Start a Savings Account With Us

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

29 | | CHIS | | CHIS | | CHIS | | CHIS | | EIS | | CHIS | | CHIS |

# DISPLAYING An Attractive Assortment of New Dresses

\$1.89

Pretty new designs and patterns in the Misses and Ladies lengths from the best quality prints in both long and half sleeves.

\$2.75

Well tailored, silk and sateen finish prints in all sizes with either long or half sleeve. Popular lengths and attractive styles that are very modestly priced at \$2.75.

A wonderful line of good quality silk dresses; well worth \$6.50 on sale at this price. They are neatly trimmed, well tailored, and made from excellent quality of silk. You must see them to appreciate them.

# GROCERIES.

We are at your service with a complete line of first quality Groceries at the lowest possible prices. You get honest values, standard packages, and lowest prices at

7 CAKES P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP, 25c

Large Ivory Soap Flakes
Pt. Bottle Fly Spray

19c Large Package Chipso
50c 1-lb Can Cocomalt

3 CANS OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 19c

2 Large Cans Good Hominy 25c Large Can Royal Anne Cherries Large Can Sliced Pineapple 25c 30c 3 Cans Early June Peas

16-OZ. JAR GOOD PREPARED MUSTARD, 13c

Large Package Cream of Wheat Package Kelloggs Pep
23c 3 Packages Jello
2 Cans Pink Salmon
25c

16.OZ. JAR SWEET PICKLES, 22c

2 Cans Beech Nut Spaghetti 25c Large Can Instant Postum 38c 1-lb. Can Chase & Sanborn Cof- 2 Packages XXXX Sugar 15c

# The Key Feeds

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We suppose there always have been Manufacturers who tried to make quality feed out of poor ingredients.

But we know it can't be done. A thoroughbred colt has to come from sound stock, and even then it has to have a lot of common-sense training to bring out its

It is the same in everything, and it is because of this truth, that you will never find off grade materials blended, in feed bearing the name of "The Key Feeds".

Here is what to do when you feel there is something the matter with your feed.

Try The Key Feeds made from quality ingredients, made to do what most feed simply cannot do. EDWARD CARBAUGH, Mayberry, Md.

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

