TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932.

No. 12

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 Fire Campany or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mrs. Lillian Fields, of Hanover, Pa, spent the week-end at the home of Mahlon T. Brown, near town.

Bernard J. Faller and his family, of Elk Garden, W. Va., spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Aldrich and four children removed from Taney-town, last Friday, to Baltimore coun-Mrs. H. D. Hawk left on Thursday,

on one of her customary visits to her

niece, Mrs. Longley, at Edgewood, Harford County. Mrs. Upton Birnie, who spent the Summer in Taneytown with Mrs. Sue Crapster, recently returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Cash Smith, Robert Benner, John Chenoweth, Robert Smith and John Teeter have returned to Gettysburg College for the school year.

George Henze, Taneytown, has been granted one of the unused scholarships due to Carroll County,in Western Maryland College.

The remainder of our supply of Historical Notes will be sold at 20c at our office, or will be mailed at 25c. This is a reduction of 5c per copy.

As many of our readers will be personally interested, we publish in this issue a detailed account of the Cunningham-May wedding, received last Saturday morning too late for publi-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, of Washington, D. C., celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last Saturday. They were married at the home of the bride on Middle Street, Taneytown, at noon, on September 10,

It has always been to us a case of long-standing wonderment, that our "Special Notice" advertisements are not more largely used. For their small cost, this is the best advertising to be had, and usually brings desired results.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard en-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reaver and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, of Gettysburg; William Eckard, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. C. Doil, of Littlestown, Pa.

Maurice C. Duttera and his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Eiseman, spent the week-end in New York City and Flushing, Long Island. While in Flushing Mr. and Mrs. Eiseman visited the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramsay.

Mrs. Laura Reindollar and son, Wallace, of town, Mrs. Frank L. Brown and daughter, Kathryn, son, Frank L., Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, visited Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Thomas, at Baltimore, on Sunday. Miss Mary Reindollar accompanied ther home after spendng a week at the same

George P. B. Englar, and Herbert G. Englar, of New Windsor; Miss Vivian Englar Barner, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Hilda Speicher, of Uniontown, called at P. B. Englar's, Wednesday evening, to complete arrangements for the Englar reunion at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, Sunday afternoon,

Elmer L. Eyler will retire on Sept. 30, as R. D. Carrier No. 1, Middleburg, after having served twenty-five years and is therefore entitled to be placed on the pension roll. Mr. Eyler has been a faithful carrier all the years, and his route has been nearly all unimproved road, requiring the use of a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, son Walter and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, of town, and Frank L. Brown, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, spent Labor Day, Sept. 5, sight-seeing at Valley Forge, Wilmington, Del., and the Dupont estate, returning home via Conowings. ing home via Conowingo.

The Emmitsburg Baseball team about broke even, financially, for this season's games, but unfortunately has a carry-over debt of \$325. from last year. Its income for five games played at home amounted to \$179.00. Imagine that much collected in Taneytown at five games? The total team expense for the 14 games played was about \$325.00. Taneytown ed was about \$325.00. Taneytown "fans" might consider these facts in connection with next season's entry

Reuben Wilhide, a well known citizen, was so unfortunate as to fall down a stairway at his home on Frederick St., about 2:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, and break one leg near the hip. The accident was all the more unfortunate because of the death of his wife about 24 hours before; and his being at the hospital prevented his attendance at her funeral on Wednesday. His many friends deeply sympathize with him in his double affliction. He is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected.

(Local Column continued on Fifth Page.) great pleasure.

LETTER FROM IOWA

A Subscriber Gives His Opinions on

As I have been going to write you a letter for some time, I will now let you know some of the conditions in the State of Iowa.

We are having a minor farmer's strike in this state. Around Sioux City and the western part of the state it was of some greater importance than around Clinton and this part of the state. They started picketing the roads leading into Clinton, but when they violated the law the Sheriff arrested several of the pickets which necessitated a night court, and this just about broke up the picketing here and the farmers are still coming

to town with their produce.

There are two highway toll bridges across the river here at Clinton. One crosses the southern part of the City, the east end is in Illinois and not in a town; and I understand they are doing some picketing over there; but the upper bridge, of which the east-ern end is in Fulton, and on the Lincoln Highway, there is none, no doubt due to the City Officials not permitting it. We all sympathize with the farmer's plight, but it seems the wrong time to try to force prices up when there are so many in the cities who are near the verge of starvation. I was told that it is a fact that in one city in particular, some of the unfortunate are going around searching garbage cans for food; and if things don't improve it will be even worse this winter which is bound to lead to bad consequences.

While Hoover is an exceptionally smart man, I do not believe he can be elected again, as I do not think he is the man for the position; and whether we would be better off under Roosevelt is a question, but we can be no worse off, and if the Democrats ever had a chance to elect a President they have it this Farl. I do not think Hoover can carry Iowa, or any of the bordering states, and if from conver-sations I have had with men in general, the sentiment does not change,

Hoover will be a badly beaten man.
We cannot blame him for the depression, but we can blame him for creating a lot of commissions such as the Wickersham, when we all knew they would find out nothing more than they would find out nothing more than that which everybody knew. He is a supporter of the deep waterway, which is nothing more than a raid on the treasury. Why should the people around Taneytown be taxed to build or deepen the rivers for private concerns to operate on, and which no one in your community would be benefit. in your community would be benefit-

The C. & O. canal was abandoned before the War; then during the war the Government put it in operation, then when the Potomac River washed out a few miles of the tow path they nev-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Reception to the teachers of the Taneytown High and Elementary Schools will be given by the parents of the schools on Tuesday evening, pt. 20, at the school building, at 8 P. M. All parents and friends are invited to be present. A special invitation is given to the parents of chil-dren who entered the Taneytown school this year from Mayberry or Pine Hill.

The Hill.

The teachers of the Taneytown
High School are: Mr. John F. Wooden,
Jr., Principal; Mr. Guy P. Bready,
Vice-Principal; Miss Estella Essig and
Mr. Claude LeFevre, of Taneytown;
Misses Evelyn Mather, Helen Eckard,
Helen Hower and Mr., Ethela Loy of Helen Horner and Mrs. Ethele Loy, of Westminster. The Elementary teachers are: Mr. Thurlow Null, Principal; Mrs. Stewart King, and Miss Novella Harner, Taneytown; Miss Ruth Baltzell, of Baltimore; Miss Mollie Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md.; Miss Esther Crouse, of Uniontown, Md.; Miss Etta Adams, of Milton, Del., and Miss Mary Hall, of Reisterstown, Md.

The committee on arrangements for the reception is Mrs. Carroll Hess, Mrs. William Bricker, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. Walter Bower and

Mrs. Annie Koutz.

The officers of the Parent-Teachers are: Pres., Mr. Charles Cluts; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Carroll Hess; Sec., Miss Helen Eckard; Treas., Mr. Nor-

HOME-COMING AT LINWOOD.

Elaborate preparations are being made at Linwood for the tenth Annual Home-coming Service on October 2nd. There will be three services on that day. The committee have about completed their preparations and a very interesting program is being prepared. The very best available talent has been secured and those who come will enjoy services of a high

Radio artists and speakers of ability have signified their willingness to accept a place on the program. The soloists and musicians will please the most fastidious. The evening service will be in charge of Attorney McKeldin, of Baltimore. Attorney Keldin was here last year and renderinto the Frederick County League, as contemplated by some.

Redult Metallian Service that he was mediately secured for a return enmediately secured for a return enme gagement. The other services will be featured by men who are promi-nent in their line and will bring strong messages.

Many folks return annually to visit the community, and this day gives them a very fine opportunity to do so. The number that annually return grows larger each year, and this year will be no exception. Many folks will bring their lunch and remain for the entire day, as this affords an opportunity to visit old friends between the services. Home-coming day is an the services. Home-coming day is an at 25c and 30c. Those wno are not important event in the community, and yet supplied, should take advantage many look forward to this event with

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS.

Action on Various Matters of Interest to Schools.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to or-der in the office of the Board, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1932, at 10:00 A. M. All the members were present. The minutes of the last regular

meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved

and ordered paid and ordered paid.

The following supplementary appointments were approved: a. Taneytown—Mary Hall vs. Virginia Nottingham; b. Hampstead—Hilda Shipley vs. Joseph Bush; c. Pleasant Valley—Margaret Went vs. Hazel Stonestroot, d. Westwinster and Mechanical Street, d. Westwinster and Mechanical Street. street; d. Westminster and Mechanicsville—Mrs. Evelyn Foreman, (to

fill vacancy.) The senatorial scholarship to Blue Ridge College, having become vacant through the resignation of Elizabeth Hyde, after a competitive examina-tion, was filled by the appointment of Paula Barnes.

Paula Barnes.

The following district scholarship vacancies at Western Maryland College were filled by the indicated appointees; District No. 4, Woolery's, Helen Stump, Hampstead. District No. 9, Franklin, George Henze, Taneytown. These scholarships were given for the space of one year, but may be renewed from year to year if no applicants appear from the dis-

The demand for free schooling by the colored people of Taneytown was refused, in view of the fact that school opportunities are provided for the elementary children, and there are no children of high school age, whom

it is advisable to transport.

The request that Norman Myer's route be further extended so as to take in Stem's Store, was granted, and an additional compensation of \$1.00 per day was allowed for this

A petition from the Kreidler's community asking that Mr. Starner's bus be improved was brought to the attention of the Board. The Super-intendent was directed to get in touch with Mr. Starner and see what could be done to remedy the matter.

The committee, consisting of Mr. Harry DeVries and Supt. Unger, appointed to investigate and settle the matter of the transportation of the Strawbridge Home children, met with John Goodwin, the driver on that route, with the following result. Mr. Goodwin brought up the fact that last year he agreed to carry the children from Day's Corrers children from Day's Corners, amounting to 25 or more, to Sykes-ville for \$2.00. In addition to that, he agreed to return a bus from the school to the entrance of the Strawbridge Home and have the boys mount the bus at that point, for the additional sum of \$2.50 a day and if the county is in a position to give him permission to run the bus through the Springfield Hospital grounds he will reduce the amount 25c a day. This additional amount was granted by the County Commissioners and the action taken approved by the Board. The Superintendent reported having

had the old shop at Manchester mov-ed to the Sykesville school for the sum of \$200.

The request by the community in the section of the Priestland-Union Bridge road, that a bus line be established to Elmer Wolfe, was refused. The Superintendent reported on the arrangement made with the Zile-Newman Co. about the electric charge agreed to give \$25 per school for the

for ice cream containers. Mr. Zile use of current for the school year. The Board approved this arrangement for the time being and directed the Superintendent to have a separate meter put on the freezers at the Hampstead and the Elmer Wolfe schools to determine the cost of

The Board directed that Sterling Collins, from whose pump the water is supplied to the Johnsville Colored school, be paid \$5.00 a year for the use of this pump.

The Superintendent reported that a delegation of citizens living at the far end of the new road through Wakefield Station had made application to have Mr. Hyde's bus run out to the end of the new road to pick up eleven children, and that he had tak-en the position that there were no funds available to pay for this extension. The Board approved the Superintendent's action.

The Board adjourned at 12:00 noon.

MARYLAND CLASSIS TO MEET IN KEYSVILLE.

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On Tuesday, Sept. 20, Maryland Classis will hold its regular Fall meeting in Grace Reformed Church, Keysville. The meeting will begin at 9:00 A. M. and will continue through the morning and afternoon. In the evening at 7:30, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach will deliver his lecture, "The Thief in the Church," with accompanying. All the services are open to the public.

** HISTORICAL NOTES NOW TWENTY CENTS.

The remainder of our Historical Notes (Washington Bi-centennial) will be sold at 20c at this office, or 25c by mail, instead of as heretofore, of this reduced price while the books are to be had.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN MAINE Governor and Two Congressmen are

Elected by Wets.

The Democrats, on a straight-out wet and dry issue, carried Maine, on Monday, for Governor, and elected two of the three members of Congress The majority for Governor was close, but it was sufficient Maine has but it was sufficient. Maine has elected a Democratic Governor numerous times, but was carried only once in November by the democratic candidate for president, and that was in the campaign of 1912 when Roose-velt and Taft split the party. The Republican leaders in the state

admit that the wetness of the Demo-cratic candidates, and the general dissatisfaction with business depression were the underlying causes for the democratic victory, but they con-fidently state that Hoover will carry

On the other hand, the Democrats see in the victory a forecast of the vote in other states in November; and the wets are equally jubilant, and predict that the retirement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution and the Volstead Act are only a matter of a comparatively

It is believed that the result—which was almost entirely a wet victory—will stir up the drys to the importance of showing their full strength in all states in November. Without a doubt, and for the best of reasons, the Maine victory has greatly encouraged Democrats everywhere, to the extent that they feel sure of something like a Democratic landslide in thing like a Democratic landside in the general election to come. Unquestionably, the Maine vote will stir up both parties—and the drys and wets—to the extent that the campaign from now on may be expected to take on an activity that it has to take on an achieved.

ROAD MACHINERY BLOWN BY DYNAMITE.

A concrete mixer, grader and two rollers, owned by the M. J. Grove Lime Co., were dynamited at about 1 o'clock Monday morning, and damaged to the extent of \$5000. The machinery was in use on a nearly completed road between Boonsboro and Cavetown.

Between 50 and 60 men were employed on the road, and on Saturday ten or twelve of the men were notified that they would not be needed longer, as the two miles under construction were about completed. About 150 pounds of dynamite were used, the vandals breaking open the door of the room in which it was kept.

The Grove Company has also had stolen from it, recently, hundreds of gallons of gasoline drawn from the Company's trucks. The sheriffs of Washington and Frederick counties are investigating the case. Report has it that some of the discharged workmen are under suspicion. All that could be found in the form of clues were an empty half-gallon jar of moonshine liquor, and a dynamite

KILLED AT A SUNDAY GAME OF BASEBALL.

Before several hundred persons cannot be borrowed without impair-who assembled on the farm of Vernon ment of credit of the National Gov-C. Smith, near Unionville, on Sunday afternoon, Clarence Naill, aged 38, struck and fatally injured Herbert Duvall, aged 33, also of near Union-ville. Naill left almost instantly, but was captured without trouble at 11,00 was captured without trouble at 11,00
o'clock Sunday night by Sheriff Crum
and Deputy Rout, at the home of his
brother-in-law, near Mt. Airy.
Naill admitted that Duvall's refusal

to let him play third base led to the attack that took place before the completion of the first inning of a game that was between Unionville, managed by Duvall, and the Red Hill There was to have been a double-header played. Time was called during the first inning due to a disturbance that was taking place at a

house nearby.
Theodore Porter, catcher for Unionville, left the field to go to the house to see what was going on, and Duvall, who was playing centre field, went to the house to see what was delaying his catcher. It was then that Naill who was a few steps back of Porter, is said to have asked Duvall what business it was of his to mix in the trouble at the house, and delivered the blow without any resistance on Duvall's part, who trotted about 50 feet toward the ball field, and fell unconscious. Death was due to a fracture of the base of the skull.

A charge of murder has been plac-ed against Naill, and the case will be presented to the Grand Jury next

R. PAUL SMITH PRESIDENT POTOMAC EDISON.

On Tuesday, at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Potomac Edison Company, R. Paul Smith, vice-president of the Company was elected president. Mr. Smith has had long experience in various capacities connected with the affairs of the Company, and his election is regarded as a reward of merit for his

garded as a reward of merit for his energy and ability.

Mr. Smith is 43 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, near Woodsboro. He was educated in the public schools, is a graduate of Walkersville High School, and of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor.

Mr. Smith is an accomplished speaker nonular socially and with

speaker, popular socially and with those whom he meets in a business way. He is well known to many in Taneytown, where he has attended numerous public gatherings.

About the only point in which gov-

LEGION WANTS BONUS PAYMENT NOW.

Also Passes Vote of Censure on War Department.

The official report on the Bonus army riot in Washington, last July, was made public on Monday, by Attor ney General Wm. D. Mitchell, who had the investigation in charge. The re-port was accompanied by a statement from President Hoover, that in substance was as follows;
"The investigation has been com-

pleted. In giving out the report, which shows the character of the persons as-sembled, the incidents and character of the instigators of the riots, I wish to state emphatically that the extra-ordinary proportion of criminal, Communist and nonveteran elements among the marchers, as shown by this report, should not be taken to reflect upon the many thousands of honest, law-abiding men who came to Washington with full right of presentation of their views to the Congress.

This better element and their leaders acted at all times to restrain crime and violence, but after the adjournment of Congress a large portion of them returned to their homes and gradually these better elements lost control."

The report of the Attorney General was very much in detail, his conclusions, from the evidence, being "it is probable that the bonus army brought into the city of Washington the largest aggregation of criminals that had ever assembled in the city at any one time."

This report was based on the rec-

This report was based on the records of the members of the army, 1069 of whom had been arrested prior to their march on Washington, and 829 of whom had been convicted. The charges extended from "disorderly conduct" to "felonious homicide."

The Attorney General also stated that known Communists promoted the

march on Washington, and sought to foment discontent among the honest veterans, and stir them to violence and disorder. He also stated that only 3656 bonus marchers had registered, in order that their army or navy service could be checked, and that of the 3656 names only 877 could be identified as having been in the service. That only two bonus marchers had been killed, and those were shot by police in self-defense, and not by U. S. troops.

and not by U. S. troops.

The American Legion in National session in Portland, Oregon, this week was not impressed favorably with this report, but went the whole way in opposition to it, by passing a vote of censure against the War Department, but not against President Hoover, and demand immediate payment of the bonus, which is estimated would cost the citizens of the United States approximately \$6,000,000,000 (six billion) on which President Hoover says;

"No such sum is available. It cannot be recised by adding to the cruck

not be raised by adding to the crushing burden of taxes which drain every family budget in our country today and weigh heavily on business struggling in the midst of depression. It cannot be borrowed without impairernment and thus destroy that confidence upon which our whole system depends."

The Weybright family have arranged to celebrate the 200th. anniversary of the landing of the Weybrecht ramily in America. Martin Weybrecht, wife and five children landed in Phil-adelphia, Sept. 25, 1732. In 1737 he took a warrant for 275 acres of land in Lancaster Co., Pa. This land is located near Landis Valley. The original deed will be on exhibit at this meeting.

WEYBRIGHT ANNIVERSARY.

This reunion will be held on Sept. 25, 1932 on the original farm now owned by Enos Huber located one-half mile from Landis Valley. All descendents of Martin Weybrecht and Michael Waybright are requested to attend.

To reach this farm, leave Lancaster via Lime St. over Stockyard bridge, turn right on Ephrata road to Landis Valley Garage, turn right on first road, and again turn to right between first house and barn on a private road.
The Historical Society of Lancaster

who are interested in this nistory, will attend.

This reunion has been advertised in The New Era of Lancaster in the hope of reaching the descendants of the female line, the Conrads, Forniers, Heestands, Foltz, etc.

A complete history of the family lines will be given at this meeting and much history of interest to the family. Bring lunch and be there to enjoy this meeting from 10:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. Put enclosed marker

on rear window of auto.

JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT, Detour. Family Historian.

THE ENGLAR REUNION.

The descendants of Philip Englar (1736-1817) will hold their annual reunion at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, on Sunday afternoon, Oc-tober 2. A basket luncheon and social hour will be followed at 2 o'clock, sharp, by the program, that will consist of musical features, short talks, election of officers, etc. John A. Englar, Jr., well known baritone, of Baltimore, will sing several numbers. All family connections are invited.

** Vanity is the foundation of the ernment comes in contact with every-body is in taxation. most ridiculous and contemptible vices.—Adam Smith.

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE Can not Support either Hoover or Roosevelt.

The Executive Committee of National Anti-Saloon League of America, last week, issued a statement that the League could not support either Herbert Hoover or Franklin D. Roosevelt for President of the Unites States, and advised its membership to "concentrate on the election of Sen-ators and Representatives that will stand for the continuance of

Eighteenth Amendment unchanged."
The committee's only recommendation to its members regarding their vote for President was that they "study with great care the political party platforms, the public declarations and the known records of the Presidential candidates and to vote as in their judgment will best conserve and maintain the present prohibition policy unchanged."

The statement was quite lengthy. and among other things said;
"The Anti-Saloon League of America insists that the liquor traffic shall continue to be branded as criminal in every State and Territory under the flag. It declares that when once the traffic has been legalized in any State the return of the saloon or its equiva-lent is inevitable in that State. Fur-

lent is inevitable in that State. Furthermore, the League insists that the protection of dry States against the lawlessness of a legalized traffic in other States is a proposition impossible of effective enforcement.

"Any demand for the immediate modification of the Volstead act to provide the volumes of greater electric process." permit beverages of greater alcoholic content will, if acceded to, open the way to nullification of the Constitu-

tion and the weakening of any effective law enforcement.' It was particularly notable that nowhere in the statement was William nowhere in the statement was William Upshaw, the Prohibition candidate for President, mentioned, or recommended as the recipient for prohibition votes. This may mean that there is a hope that another and stronger candidate may yet get into the contest, as Mr. Upshaw is reported to have stated that he would ed to have stated that he would withdraw, should such a man be

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

The Protestant Sunday Schools of town have planned a Union Rally for Sunday, October 2nd. Each School will plan and conduct their own rally. All rallies will be held on the same day, October 2nd. A goal of 1000 for the combined attendance has been

Window display cards for the those who will join in these rallies. These cards will be distributed in your Sunday School, Sunday, September 18th.

Plans for your own Sunday School Rally will be explained in your school. Be sure to get your card. Listen for announcements. Begin at once to invite people to your school. Make this a big day for the Sunday Schools of Taneytown.

If you are not a member of any of our schools, decide upon a school and come. "Come with us and we will do

A FISHING PARTY ON THE CHESAPEAKE.

The following persons spent three days on the Chesapeake Bay at Bay Ridge and Lake Cahool: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stuller, Mrs. A. G. Riffle, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Mumford, of Fairmount, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and son, Harry, Jr., of Halethorpe, Md.

The following friends paid them a visit on Sunday, and spent the day

The following friends paid them a visit on Sunday, and spent the day with them; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and son, Norman, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Troxell and three daughters, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lowman, of Annapolis; Mrs. L. Mussbauer and Jane Cawley, of Raltimore Baltimore.

The party was well pleased with the fine catch of about 150 fish and 14 dozen crabs.

POSTMASTER KIMMEY DEAD.

Postmaster Harry M. Kimmey, of Westminster, died suddenly at his home in Westminster, early Monday morning, from an attack of angina pectoris. Mr. Kimmey had not been feeling well for a few days, but was The Historical Society of Lancaster in apparently good spirits on Sunday Co., and many other prominent people afternoon. He retired early, and at 4 o'clock in the morning complained of feeling unwell, and died suddenly at 6 o'clock before he could receive medical

help. His age was 48 years. He was a popular and energetic citizen of Westminster, interested in many activities, and was especially fond of sports. He was serving his

third term as postmaster.

He served with the rank of Sergeant as drum-major of 1st. Regt.

National Guards band on the Mexican border in 1916. Was a charter member of Westminster Chamber of Com-

ber of Westminster Chamber of Commerce, and a Past Chancellor of Lodge No. 58, K. of P.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rachel Kimmey, by his wife, Mrs. Mary Buckingham Kimmey, and by one son, Harry B. Kimmey. He also leaves one sister, Miss Marle Kimmey, and one brother, Claude T. Kimmey, manager of The Times Printing Co., Westminster.

He was a member of the Centenary

He was a member of the Centenary M. E. Church and Choir, and also a member of Co. H, Maryland National Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday afternoon in Centenary M. E. Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. O. M. Robinson. Burial in Westminster cemetery.

It is our actual work which determines our value.—George Bancroft.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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 and 2th of the

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either 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 as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3. 1879.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932.

WILL THE PROHIBITION QUES-TION BE ECLIPSED.

The following paragraph was clipped from the editorial page of a well known daily newspaper;

"Another eclipse, which may have an even more lasting effect than that scheduled by astronomers, seems to be in the presidential campaign, where economic issues seem steadily to be eclipsing the prohibition issue."

In substance, this same statement has been made a number of times by The Record. It has always been true that Presidents are executives, and not legislators. Their opinions on the liquor question are largely only their personal opinions. They may influence others, but nevertheless have but little law-making force.

The real demonstration of wet and dry strength should be exerted in the election of members of the Senate and House. So far as candidates for the presidency are concerned, voters might as well "stick to party," unless, as the clipping suggests, "economic issues" may be found that over-ride party fealty.

It is rather soon yet to predict the main issues on which the battle will be fought. Public sentiment is a skittish, and not always sanely directed power, and increasingly has the habit of inventing issues not picked by the leaders. So, it is premature to predict the eclipse of the prohibition question, even though this now seems possible.

November might almost as well be guided by their party allegiance—if they have any-and give the act of voting no other great concern; unless indeed they can find conscientious reasons, satisfactory to themselves, for voting otherwise.

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY ONCE MORE.

So much has been said in local weeklies as to the value of "The Country Weekly," and The Record has had its full share in this, that to the average reader it may seem like merely "tooting one's horn" to keep up the tune. Still, the weekly paper must urge its own defense and right to existence, for it would get none from any other source; and at the risk of becoming tiresome, we clip the following published in last week's Community Reporter, Mt. Airy.

"The weekly community paper renders a service distinctive in character. In a single issue it is a marketing place, a social center and a news

The average publication serves local business by bringing it in contact with a clientele with a buying power from one to five million dollars annually. It serves its readers by bringing them into contact with their marketing centers. It affords both the only common medium whereby those who sell and those who buy have an enlarged opportunity. It permits the smaller business to contact a larger field, and the field to promote thrift by contact with every line. with every line.

Socially it serves to bring people into closer acquaintance and better understanding of common aims, purposes and accomplishment. It molds character in community life, develops confidence in local institutions and makes more effective work of moral and educational agencies. It supplements the pulpit in character building and promotes the cause of the school. Its news is of the activities of peo-

ple who know their town and know each other. The information it furnishes has human interest as its basis and better community life in its por-trayal of common events. It limits scandal by dwarfing its significance. It emphasizes moral worth by recording the commending honest achiev-ment. It publishes the good, that good may come of it. It minimizes evil by giving it scant or no attention. It promotes worthy ambition, adds hope and cheer to the lives of many, and makes for the better things of

The weekly newspaper serves those who have faith in themselves and their neighbors, those who believe in their state and their nation, those who have pride in their citizenship, and those whose sincere purpose is the fundamental support of all our insti-It has no substitute. It stands alone in a great work. It can have no successor other than better weekly newspapers, with stronger powers for accomplishment, higher ideals and even firmer convictions.— A Tribute by Merlin Hull."

MERCHANT.

One of Iowa's pioneer newspapers, witnessed the "coming of the iron pure and simple, with hard liquor horse" to Buchanan County seventythree years ago and has seen the remarkable progress of Iowa from the beginning of railway develpoment in business men who permit the railroads the transportation.

sulted in drastic curtailment of the local payroll of the Illinois Central," says the editor.

"In 1930 the local force included twenty-eight men with wages of about \$3,000 monthly and who supported

"In 1931 the force was cut to twen- longs, with Congress and the people. ty men, drawing \$2,200 monthly and supporting sixty-three persons. with loaded dice. They have never

"In 1932 the force is reduced to ten men, with wages of about \$1,000 monthly and supporting thirty-six

persons.
"The loss in trade to Independence merchants of \$2,000 monthly amounts to \$24,000 a year.

"We wonder if the amount saved by using trucks compensates the local merchants for the trade that is being

** "COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS."

In this season of financial stressthat we trust is beginning to endhow would it be if we would make a list of our losses, and compare them, with a list of our blessings, remembering that whether we have good times, or hard times, sickness, hospital bills, accidents, family misfortune, taxes, and a list of other burdens and misfortunes are always present. "Count your blessings, one by one" is a good song to sing at any time.

First of all, many of us are disposed to feel that "we" are getting all of the hard times. Speaking of our own experience, we know that the publishing and printing business has been, for the past two years especially, getting its full share of financial worry. The store-keepers are getting theirs; the mechanics and shopkeepers are getting theirs, and so on down the line

And yet, if we are not totally down and out, as some are from bank failures, investment crashes, and the like, we still have room for congratulating | ourselves that things might be worse. All who have escaped being burned out, or who have been enjoying good To our way of thinking, voters in health, or who still have plenty to eat, are well off by making some compar-

Those who "saved up" when money was plenty, and have not lost their money through investments, are in the class of those who can count their blessings. Those who take the times philosophically, as something they are not responsible for, and mean to keep on trying to get along, are playing the manly game, and are in the same class with those who have maintained their credit, even if worth considerably less than they were.

Placing the blame on others for the plight of the whole world, is dangerous business. It is right to try to find where the blame lies, and if possible bring pressure to bear in the way of remedying the evils; but it must be remembered that the wisest men in the world have not yet succeeded in surely finding out where the blame actually rests; and if they do not know, it is quite probable that we common folks do not know.

ONE ITEM OF EXPENSE.

The Public Service Commission of Maryland, that is supposed to prevent public utilities from overcharging patrons, is an expensive proposition | ping, but his playmate got off for the for the taxpayers, according to the spicy little Baltimore Obesrver, which says that the Commission costs \$147,-505 a year, giving the details of sal- aften destroyed his attachment to his aries of thirty-eight employees, and fifteen other items of expense, said to be shown by the appropriation bills for 1932 and 1934.

It would seem that in making up the next budget, this department might be a fruitful source of saving. Some of the items are given as follows: Chairman \$6000; two Commissioners \$5000 each; Executive Secretary \$5400; two legal counsels \$9300; ten engineers \$31,720; the rest of the expense is divided between auditors, clerks, inspectors and stenographers; and an "office boy" at \$1440.

SHALL RUM RULE AMERICA?

(For the Record.)

My answer is NO! What is yours? Frankly, after spending a lifetime as an opponent to the legalized saloon, and after making many friends, and some enemies of former friends, because of the stands taken, in the many addresses made, I had about determined to wipe the slate and call it a day, and let others worry.

I haven't much sympathy for either extremist in this great game, and believe temperance is the real thing needed; but my discernment convinces me that the rabid wets who started out with the slogan, "light wines and

RAIL PAYROLL VITAL TO LOCAL | beers," are the worst hypocrites in The other we would call a jack-in-themean what they say and will not be content with it when they get it; that the Independence Conservative, which | their goal is the return of the saloon their aim.

They claim they have an overwhelming majority who are wet, and notwithstanding that fact, when they the state, questions the wisdom of succeeded, because they had a lot of wet politicians vociferous and bold in ings in freight rates. The editor Party to become dripping soggy wet fellow's business. points out that there are two sides to in convention, they (the irrepressible wets) would not stand content there "Decreased railway earnings, caus- and fight it out but dogged and bullyed mostly by business men using ragged Mr. Hoover the standard bear-trucks in place of rail service, has re- er of the Republican Party to take er of the Republican Party to take stand on the issue, and he did, to their amazement and in a manner that shows him superior intellectually to the entire wet bunch. The Hoover stand leaves the matter where it be-

> As always, the liquor interests play with loaded dice. They have never shot square. They are incapable of such dealings. They got Mr. Roosevelt to swallow their bait, hook, line and sinker, then satisfied that they had him tagged they set out to catch, tie and brand Mr. Hoover. Their howling of disappointment proves how dismally they failed. Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Hoover have a thing to do with this question, aside from their advice, or when law is passed by Congress, their approval or alone and gone after the Senators and Representatives who are the sole arbiters of the matter.

But the fight is on, and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover are drawn into with it. it and that draws every citizen who is worth his salt into the same maelstrom. Whether we will or not, we must settle this thing as far as presidential candidates are concerned.

If the people want the return of liquor, after orderly constitutional manner, Mr. Hoover's stand will permit such, but if on the contrary the people want prohibition, Mr. Hoover may be depended upon to uphold the law as it is, and until duly and legally repealed. The real question is shall we elect a president who will control the liquor question as far as it is controllable, or shall we elect a president whom the liquor traffic will control? Is Rum greater than America? Shall Rum Rule America, God help our country when it surrenders to the liquor traffic!

WILLIAM JAMES HEAPS, Baltimore, Md.

WOODSHED DAYS.

The trouble with lawless and criminal young people, according to many folks, is that they are an unspanked generation. They would like to go back to the socalled good old times, when Father frequently led his son Journalist. out to the woodshed by the ear, and visited punishment on him with a "whisking switch" or a stiff shingle. In those days some respect for authority was created, they say.

They point back to the Little Red Schoolhouse, where the schoolmarm had the big boys down in front every few days, for castigation on the open palm with a ferrule or a limber rod, perhaps a birch switch which the culprit was forced to cut for himself in the field nearby.

Just how effective that form of punishhent was is open to doubt. The boy who could take such a thrashing and return to his seat without wincing, was a good deal of a hero in the schoolroom. The admiration with which he was greeted at recess made him a leader among the kids, and he often felt well repaid for his physical suffering.

If one boy got punished by a whipsame offense without any penalty, the boy who took the licking had a deep feeling of revolt and injustice, which home or his school.

There are probably some boys who can be controlled only by the fear of physical suffering. A good spanking has a wonderful effect at any early age, to show the little rebel that family authority is not a farce. But when a child gets old enough so he can be reasoned with, there ought to be other ways of ruling him.

If a child does not love his parents enough so that he wants to please them, there is likely to be something lacking in the family life. Frequently the trouble is that the parents refuse to take the time necessary to win the children's confidence.—Frederick Post

- ** MILITANT AND COURAGEOUS PRESS NEEDED TODAY.

At least two schools of thought prevail in journalism—particularly is this true of the weekly press. One school of thought leans to the theory that publishing a paper is altogether a business, the other that it is primarily a profession.

While the policy of the one sees only revenues and writes or publishes nothing that will offend an advertiser or a reader of influence, the other lets the editorial chips fall where they may in the cause of truth.

The one might be termed a sun-flower scribe. That is, he turns with a sort of reflex action with the sun.

the whole bunch, and that they don't pulpit, who pops off on the least provocation on every controversial topic that arises.

While in practice this writer has been more like the latter, he does think there lies between these two policies the usual happy medium.

Of course the average honest man with the courage of his convictions has contempt for those colorless personalities that fear even their own thoughts. And we all share our scorn for the chronic snooper, who with an abnormal bent for news is al-

into three parts, news, editorial and advertising, we might easily add that an editorial is an interpretation of the news while advertising is news about some advertiser's business.

A young man fresh from a school of journalism once came to work for me. Not altogether satisfied with himself he wrote to a seasoned publisher for advice on how he should conduct himself most effectively on his first as-

I wish I had kept the answer, but I remember vividly its contents. The publisher, who is well known in the press of the world, and who has smelled the smoke of many battles, said, "Remember that the greatest good will come from a courageous news and editorial policy. Never let the editorial smack of the shop nor let profits influence editorial policy. As for the business side of the paper, remember that the greatest asset in operating a newspaper is common cour-

Never let the news or editorial policy smack of the shop? That may be too idealistic for these hungry times of advertising shrinkage. Busiveto. Decency would have left them all too often destroyed the local influence of the local press. Editorially tyrannical majorities and tirading minorities all too often have cramped our style or weakened our spines. But we cannot dodge duty and get away

There was a time when a militant and courageous press was more needed. Fortified by his reputation for integrity the weekly publisher has never had such an opportunity for local leadership. Yesterday bankers and business men, by the sheer force of commanding wealth, yielded a powerful influence—even at the cross-roads. They have been repudiated. Banks have failed by the thousands and bankruptcy courts are working over-time. Community leadership over-time. Community has become demoralized or subser-

The weekly editor of the small town has the audience, he knows his people and understands their problems, and, provided he has the stuff within him to meet the challenge, he does not have to pick his ears to hear

the call of opportunity.

He need not altogether arrogate to himself the whole responsibility. His paper can still be the community's open forum in which the collective thought of his community is aired or finds expression. He should be as willing to publish the ideas of those whose opinions run contrary to his whose opinions run contrary to his offusions. But the own as his own effusions. But the thought I would impart is the tragedy of the editor's impotence and indif-ference in the face of this golden opportunity. I think of his potential power, his latent influence and then wonder if he, too, has lead in his pants .- By Clayton Rand, of Gulfport, Miss. Guide, in National Printer

Pet Trout Swims Up to Have Back Scratched

Colorado Springs, Colo.-Charles H. Emmons of Chapita Park, several miles west of here, has a pet trout that takes delight in having its back scratched. The trout, Mike, a threepound rainbow, permits himself to be picked up, handled and caressed, so long as he is not lifted above the surface of the water.

The Cat Came Back

Baraboo, Wis .- Three weeks after R. A. Heitsman had taken a cat away from her kittens and presented it to a friend living at White ('reek, 35 miles away, the cat returned voluntarily to the Heitsman home.

Lightning Kills Cow

Batavia Center, Mich.-While Dick Clifford was milking a cow lightning killed the animal and knocked down and stunned nine other cows in the herd. Clifford fell from the stool unhurt and didn't even spill the milk.

Army Mule Losing Out

The army mule, though more than holding its own in difficult country, is elsewhere fighting a losing battle against the machine age. Hard-kicking hoofs are yielding to balloon tires and the cynical bray of yesteryear is being replaced by the purr of welloiled motors which are not subject to arbitrary balking.

The two regiments of regular infantry forming the First brigade of the First division have been equipped with motor trucks and motorcycles, utility cars and truck trailers. And now the field and combat trains of the Sixteenth and Eighteenth infantry regiments, stationed respectively at Governors island and Fort Hamilton, are to be motorized.

Truck Knocks Five Cars Off the Rails

San Jose, Calif .- Trying to emulate the man who bit the dog, Martin Boyajian ran his truck through a signal and knocked five moving freight cars off the tracks at a

Boyajian was treated at a hospital for a possible fractured skull. It took an emergency crew nine hours to set the cars in motion

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PROFIT FROM USE OF BETTER BULLS

Also From Elimination of Unprofitable Cows.

(Colorado College Extension Service.) Colorado dairymen are now receiving an added income of \$1,750,000 annually as the result of an average increased production of 30 pounds of butterfat per cow over five years ago.

This increase is the direct and indirect result of improved dairy practices, and dairy-herd-improvement work by farmers and dairymen throughout the state. Only persistent effort in furthering better dairy practices through cow-testing associations and the selection of bulls for herd sires from cows of known high production could accomplish these results.

Not more dairy cattle, but the elimination of unprofitable cows, and a further increase in butterfat production per cow should be the immediate objectives of Colorado dairymen.

This increase in production can be traced in large measure to the co-operative efforts of members of herd-improvement associations in culling out low-producing cows, in making available registered bulls from tested dams and sires, and to better feeding methods used in a large number of herds.

The widespread use of better bulls has probably had more influence on this increased production per cow than any other factor. By careful selection of herd sires Colorado dairymen can do much toward increasing this production which should be much higher to assure a profit to the average dairyman in the state. It is the herd that produces more than the average that shows a profit.

For the dairyman who intends to continue milking cows, it will pay to invest in a good bull calf for his future herd sire now while prices are exceptionally low.

Alfalfa Hay and Silage Keep Down Dairy Costs

Plenty of alfalfa hay and good silage gives ample feed insurance to the dairy farmer. Even without grain he can keep down dairy costs with these two feeds. Numerous tests show this to be true. Many cows have kept butterfat production above the pound-aday mark on this ration in carefully conducted experiments. Of course adding concentrates will give a slightly higher production and perhaps a bit less costly one. But a well-filled silo and the high-up mow of good alfalfa keep worry from the farmer even if his grain bins go empty—he can go on producing milk anld keep his cows fit just the same. The reason so many farmers do not have these inexpensive but nutritious feeds to carry them over the lean spots before grass is ready in spring and also during the dry spells of summer, is because they have failed to plan far enough ahead. and this is the time of year tha planning must be done. First of all, plenty of corn and alfalfa must be grown to provide this feed insurance.

Test for Abortion

-Nebraska Farmer.

The way to determine whether a herd of cows is infected with abortion (Bang disease) is to have them tested by a competent veterinarian. Where a cow retains the afterbirth after calving, she should be regarded as suspicious. The greatest spreader of this disease is the aborting cow, at the time of and for a short period following the abortion, states Dr. Robert Graham, University of Illinois veterinarian. Infected cows at the time of normal calving are also dangerous as spreaders of the infection. As with tuberculosis, healthy herds are more profitable than infected herds and owners who have reason to believe that such infection may exist in the herd should have them tested.-Prairie Farmer.

Vitamins in Milks

Comparisons of Jersey and Friesian milks with goat milk made in the United States showed that in nutritive properties, including vitamin content, no one milk showed marked superiority over the other two. Jersey milk was found to contain somewhat more vitamin A and goat milk contained more of vitamins B and C. The vitamin C content of all three milks, produced in both winter and summer, was found to be low. The vitamin D content of all three milks was approximately the same. Goat and Friesian milks were found to be somewhat similar in content of protein, fat and total nutrients, and Jersey milk was higher than either in these constitu-

Canada's Butter Production Final statistics of the dairy factory industry in Canada in 1930 show the production of creamery butter in that year to have been 185,751,061 pounds, which constitutes the largest output recorded so far by the Dominion, and exceeds the previous high year, 1926, by over 8,000,000 pounds. The production of farm butter in 1930 is esti-

mated at 84,337,000 pounds, bringing

the total butter production for the year

to the record output of over 270,088,-

Few Idle Moments in Life of Colonial Wife

Friend Christopher Marshall, burgess of the City of Brotherly Love, while confiding that he himself was easily fatigued by exertion, was as eloquent in his admiration for his faithful, elderly spouse.

He writes, "As I have in this memorandum taken scarcely any notice of my wife's employments, it might appear as if her engagements were very trifling; the which is not the case but the reverse. . . She is constantly employed in the affairs of the family, which calls for her constant attendance, not only to provide, but also to attend at getting prepared in the kitchen our bread, meat, pies, etc. . . Added to which her attendance is demanded in the orchard, cutting and drying apples . . . in the making of cider without tools for the constant drink of the family, her seeing all our washing done and her fine clothes and my shirts, the which are all smoothed by her; added to this her making of 20 large cheeses, and that from one cow, besides her sewing, knitting, etc.

"Thus she looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness, yea, she also stretcheth out her hand to her needy friends and neighbors . . . My dear wife meets little respite all the day, the proverb being verified, that 'Woman's work is never done.'" With becoming piety the memorandum concludes, "For the constant assiduity and press of her daily and painful labor in the kitchen, the Great Lord of the Household will reward her in due time."

Device That Records

Defects in Machinery

Patterned after the earthquake-detecting seismograph, a miniature instrument has been developed to measure the vibrations of heavy machinery running at full speed. Thus flaws in construction are detected and remedied before the piece leaves the fac-

The instrument records vibrations so slight that they can be measured only in thousandths of an inch, Popular Science Monthly reports. In use, the case of the instrument, containing a hanging lead weight, is bolted to the machine being tested, and vibrates with it. The lead weight, because of its inertia, tends to remain stationary. Bar magnets on the vibrating case generate a minute electric current as they move past coils on the stationary weight.

This current, recorded on a sensitive meter, affords an accurate measure of the degree of vibration.

Explaining "Yankees"

A Yankee is properly a New Englander or one of New England stock. By extension it meant, first, an inhabitant of the northern as distinguished from the southern United States. It now comprises all United States citi-

The story is that in 1713 one Jonathan Hastings, a farmer of Cambridge, Mass., used the word as a puffing epithet, meaning genuine, or something that cannot be surpassed, as a "yankee" good horse, or "yankee" good cider, etc. The students at Harvard, ching up the term, called Hasting "Yankee Jonathan." It soon spread, and became the nickname of the New Englander.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bobby Was Second

A writer of note tells the case of his five-year-old niece, who on her return from a party, was asked by her mother how she enjoyed the festivities.

"Oh, the party was all right, I guess," the little girl said, "but Bobby was no gentleman. He knocked me

"Well," from her mother, who believes in children Sghting their own battles in life. "Why didn't you knock

"I already had," from the little girl,

Saw Crocodile as "Dragon" A band of school children visiting

the department where a great whale hangs overhead in the London Natural History museum, caught sight of several stuffed crocodiles on the floor and at once cried out: "Oh, see the dragon lying there!" Nor could one who knew the traditional pictures of St. George and the Dragon wonder at the innocent utterance of their alert little minds. For there is something very draconian in the appearance of these huge reptiles.

Odd Australian Creatures

Australia is so very, very old geologically that it is full of queer creatures. The duck-billed platypus and the kangaroo are known to all. But few know of the tiny kangaroo mouse, which is a small counterpart of the larger animal, and makes huge leaps when chased, just like the kangaroo. There is also a lizard which raises its forelegs from the ground when in flight and works its hind legs at a terrific pace like a cyclist pedalling in a race.

Fitted the Case

It has long been the custom for menus in railroad dining cars to be decorated with handsome views of scenery along the line. This, however, is the only time the practice has yielded us a paragraph. On the menu of a Burlington train appeared the word "Dinner," and above it a handsome view with the title: "Royal Gorge."-S. K. in the Spokane Spokesman-Re-

MODERN IRAQ



Fire Wood Is Scarce in Iraq.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

TRAQ, where American explorers recently discovered a complete historic township, dating from the early fourth millennium, is the modern name for the traditional Garden of Eden, historically known as Mesopotamia. Many historians hold that somewhere in Iraq-in the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates riversis to be found the cradle of civilization.

Upon the breaking up of the Turkish empire following the World war Mesopotamia became a British mandate which was erected into the Arab kingdom of Iraq with a Mohammedan prince from Mecca upon the throne. Such is the latest form assumed by the Phoenix among nations. In the last six thousand years Babylonian, Assyrian, Chaldean, Persian, Greek. Roman and Saracen civilizations have flourished in Mesopotamia, each rising from the ashes of its predecessor.

The great irrigation works which, throughout the centuries, had kept the Tigris-Euphrates valley green, rich and flourishing were destroyed by invading Mongols and allowed to decay by heedless Turks. The Carden of Eden became a treeless desert, except for a fw date palms along the river banks. Cities like Baghdad and Basra fell into decay and seemed fast approaching the fate which had overtaken Ur and Babylon, where jackals howl above a lonely waste.

Then followed a rebirth during the throes of the great war. Once more boats crowded the swift and treacherous reaches of the Tigris. Once more the bazaars of Baghdad and Basra and Mosul hummed with world traffic. Marauding desert robber tribes were kept in perpetual peace by airplanes humming over their remote villages. Sanitary regulations and electric lighting made town and country both more safe and more healthful. Ice fachelped alleviate summer days of 120 degrees in the shade. Levees were built to keep the flooding rivers within their banks and slowly bit by bit work was begun on repairing irrigation works and building railroads. Thus was modern Iraq born.

The new kingdom under British mandate embraces the valley of the Tigris-Euphrates between the Arabian desert on one side and the Persian uplands on the other. To the northwest lies the French mandate of Syria and to the north the Kurdish highlands of Turkey. Southward stretches the Persian gulf, the country's salt water outlet to the wide world. Within this strip of territory are barely 3,000,000 people where once flourished a poplation denser than that of modern Bel-

What Baghdad Is Like.

There are three principal cities: Mosul, of oil fame, is in the north; Baghdad, the capital in the central part; and the important port of Basra in the south. Of the three Baghdad perhaps is most famous.

From the deck of a Tigris steamer Baghdad looms up boldly, its splendid skyline of domes and minarets reminding one of some "Midway" of World's fair memory. An odd pontoon bridge connects the two parts of the city, separated by the yellow Tigris. On the west bank is the old town, inclosed by date and orange groves. From here the Baghdad-Mosul railway starts on its long run across the trackless desert. East of the river, on the Persian side, is "new" Baghdad, with its government offices, barracks, consulates, prisons, etc.

Beyond, as far as the eye can reach in every direction, stretches the vast, flat, treeless empty plain of Mesopotamia-a region once more populous than Belgium.

The traveler is paddled ashore from the steamer in a "goofah," a queer, coraclelike craft in use here since Jonah's day. A goofah is woven from willows about six fet in diameter, is circular and basket-shaped, and is coated outside with bitumen. Some say Moses was cut adrift in one of

these goofahs. Old City Mostly in Ruins.

Another strange craft at Baghdad is the "kelek," a Kurdish invention. The kelek is a raft made of inflated goatskins, held together by poles and covered with a platform of straw mats.

These keleks come down to Baghdad in hundreds from Mosul, bringing wool, pottery, grain and skins.

The present custom house at Baghdad is a wing of the old palace of Harum-al-Rashid; yards of scrawling Arabic characters, cut in marble panels, still adorn its historic walls.

Baghdad arteries of traffic are mere alleys, often so narrow that two donkeys cannot pass. Once Turkish soldiers tried to move artillery through Baghdad. The streets were so narrow the horses had to be unhitched, and men moved the guns about by hand.

A great wall encircles Baghdad, with guarded gateways, as in medieval days. Flat-roofed, huddled Moorish houses, many almost windowless and each surrounding its own open court, are a distinct feature of the older parts of Baghdad. On these flat roofs Arabs spend the summer nights with tom-toms, flutes, water-pipes, and dancing women. Facing the river, removed from the Arab town, are built the imposing foreign consulates, mercantile offices, and the sumptuous homes of rich Jews, Armenians, Greeks and Syrians-the men who make New Baghdad.

But the Baghdad of Ali Baba's day, with the splendor of Aladdin's enchanted age, is gone forever. The palaces, the mosques, and minarets are mostly in ruins. Even the tomb of lovely Lady Zobeida, favorite wife of Harun-al-Rashid, is tumbled down and decayed. It is into modern monuments to New Baghdad-into roads, bridges, public buildings, irrigation works, army organization, dredging the Tigris, etc .- that the Young Turks put their

Modern Baghdad is in safer hands; no dissipated royalty guards its gates. Sober, clear-headed men, drilled in the best schools of modern Europe, able to hold their own anywhere, administer its affairs. As late as 1830 the Tigris overflowed its banks, swept through Baghdad, and drowned 15,000 people in one night.

Till lately Baghdad, more than any other city in the Near East, has been slow to yield to Europe's influence. For centuries Baghdad kept close to the Bedouin life, under the sway of nomad customs. Even now Baghdad's famous bazaars, despite her evolution in other ways, are conducted as they were a thousands years ago. These Arab trading places have changed not one whit since Abraham's time. Here is barter and sale as Marco Polo found it, as it was in the days of the Three Wise Men who bought gifts for

Basra is situated on the Shatt-el-Arab, a river formed by the union of the Tigris and Euphrates. Smaller centers of importance, such as Kut and Amara, follow each other at intervals the entire length of the valley. Most of the inhabitants are Mohemmedan Arabs, though in the cities are many Jews, while in the mountainous north are settlements of Nestorian Christians dating from very early times.

Arabs Who Work in Factories.

City Arabs have taken readily to the ways of civilization and seem glad for the chance to work in ice and cotton cloth factories, and upon engineering and public works. Much agricultural land has been reclaimed, the date palm, of which more than sixty varieties are known, being the chief product. Wheat, barley and rice are also grown, and experiments with cotton are being made. Flowers, pumpkins, and vegetables are planted in the date orchards where the palms protect tender leaves below from the scorching summer sun. These green spots are still chiefly confined to the regions of the river banks. The rest of the lower valley is swamp or treeless plain.

In the spring months when snows are melting on near-by mountain ranges the Tigris and Euphrates become swollen torrents and often overflow their banks and inundate the surrounding country, just as they did in the days of Noah. The new regime is taking active steps in flood prevention by strengthening river banks in low places and damming up the flow at headwaters. There has been no serious flood since 1929 when the Tigris rose to within a foot of the level of Baghdad and the lower valley became one vast lake wherein man and beast vainly sought for safety.

Five-Day Week Common

Forty Centuries Ago Soviet Russia, in establishing a fiveday week, merely adopted a calendar which was in use more than forty centuries ago among the ancient Hit-

tites and Assyrians, Dr. I. J. Gelb of the Oriental institute at the University of Chicago, discovered.

Tablets containing the business correspondence of some Assyrian merchants who went to trade in the Hittite city about 2200 B. C., were also found. Their messages were inscribed on clay, which were then baked into brick. The tablets disclose that the credit ratings of the Hittites were none too good with the Assyrian visitors. The visiting merchants charged the local business men from 50 to 60 per cent for loans, and one Assyrian lender got 180 per cent and a bonus in honey. The terms never exceeded six months, and there was no difficulty in enforcing a judgment. If the borrower didn't pay, he became the slave of his creditor. Between themselves, the Assyrians loaned money at from 20 to 30 per cent.

The borrowers were not without legal protection, however, it was disclosed by one tablet deciphered by Doctor Gelb. "I am returning herewith the half mina of silver which I owe you," the debtor wrote, "and if you again request payment, I have the right to kill you."

Flax Cultivation Old Matter to the Maoris

The application of science to industry has done much to increase the productivity of New Zealand soil, but in one instance at least science has now only discovered what the old-time Maoris knew 100 years ago. This fact was readily admitted by Dr. E. Marsden, secretary of the New Zealand department of scientific and industrial research, when discussing the development of the flax industry. Doctor Marsden said the Maoris had a complete knowledge of the varieties of flax suitable for their several purposes. Three of the best varieties used by the department for breeding and crossing have been obtained from old Maori women. Some of the plants owned by these Maoris had been maintained for specific uses for the past 100 years, and the knowledge of the peculiar properties of the different varieties possessed by the aged cultivators had surprised the research offi-

Venetian Merchant Fleets

Crowe and Cavalcaselle wrote of the merchant fleets of old Venice: "Every year six fleets were formed and manned and convoyed at the public expense. The freightage of the fleet was sold by auction and anyone might ship his merchandise at the price of the day. One squadron sailed to the Black sea with goods for Russia and Central Asia; another stopped at Constantinople after touching at ports of Greece and the islands; a third took the Armenian traffic to the harbors of Asia Minor and Syria; a fourth fed the markets of Egypt through Alexandria; a fifth, the Moors of Africa and Spain: the sixth went through the straits to the Netherlands and British isles."

Where "Bad" Means "Good"

For the protection of the word "bad," the German government has passed a special new law. The word "bad" is affixed before the names of countless big or small German spas. A "bad" is a health resort where nature supposedly provides all that is required to restore the health of weary humans. A town may now call itself "bad" only if it has "special medical qualities, such as mineral springs, curative waters, or specially invigorating air." Furthermore, it must have perfect drinking water, good quarters for visitors, hygienic sanitary provisions and at least one doctor and one drug store with full medical equipment.

Queer Old Beliefs

Chocolate, which has enjoyed first place popularity for many hundreds of years, was once regarded as a sinful food. Joan Franc Rauch in 1624 wrote a treatise about chocolate in which he condemned it as a "violent inflamer of the passions," and urged that the monks should be forbidden to drink it. Another writer complained that the addition of sugar destroyed the value of chocolate, because sugar was a "corrosive salt and an enemy of the body."

Beginning of Great Work

What is said to be the earliest Ladies' Aid society work is spoken of in the ninth chapter of Acts, from the thirty-fifth to the fortieth verses, describing Tabitha or Dorcas, who with other saints and widows devoted their time to serving the distressed of the early Christians, ministering to the sick and afflicted and making little coats and garments for the clothing and health of the poor children, as well as ministering to the disciples and apostles.

Laugh at Yourself

Prof. Carl G. Gaum of Rutgers college, New Jersey, who when he says that, smiles: "A moron, a halfwit, even an idiot, can laugh at other people's mishaps; the man -who can laugh at a superstition, a custom, a tradition, an institution, must be an observer; but the man who can genuinely laugh at himsel, is truly intelligent."-Quoted in "Golden Book."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters testa-mentary upon the estate of

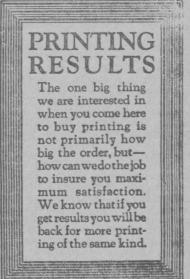
MARY E. STARR, MARY E. STARR, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd. day of Marchi 1933; they may otherwise wise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 26th. day of August, 1932. JOHN N. STARR, Executor.

FOR SALE **Good 100 Acre Farm**

Eight Room House; Dairy Barn; all necessary buildings.

WARREN G. DEVILBISS, 8-12-19; 9-2-3t Emmitsburg, Md.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of ad-ministration on the estate of REUBEN H. ALEXANDER,

REUBEN H. ALEXANDER, 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 16th. day of March, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 19th. day of August, 1932. MARGARET A. ALEXANDER, Administratrix.

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on heak or front as desired. Boyd on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orlhaus' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

GERTIE E. ROWE, ate of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 23rd day of March 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

LLOYD S. LAMBERT, PRESTON J. SMITH, Executors.

NOTICE OF TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS

The Mayor and City Council will sit in their office, in the Municipal Building, on the EVENINGS OF THURSDAY and FRIDAY, SEP-TEMBER 22nd. and 23rd., from 7:30 until 9 o'clock, for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatements. Claims for Abatements will be considered only on these dates.

By order of the MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL. MAURICE C. DUTTERA, Mayor.

Attest:-CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

9-9-2t

Good PRINTING -Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Es-pecially is this true of printing. Printing, han-dled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

**

Let us show you how we can improve your present

LETTERHEADS STATEMENTS CIRCULARS FOLDERS

> CARDS die

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

OR CHESTOCKES AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

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 correct. Item based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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.

FEESERSBURG.

Delightful weather! We are enjoying cooler breezes, while we watch the clouds for more rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bevans (nee Ella Buffington) who spent the past Ella Buffington) who spent the past two weeks visiting relatives and friends in this locality, returned to their home, in West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., on Saturday. Mrs. Bevans has not been strong since the death of her sister, Mrs. Alice B. Thompson, so we hope the familiar seems and faces or earlier life will scenes and faces or earlier life will help restore her. Last Wednesday, Mrs. Katie Delphy

O'Connor, passed a plaesant day with her niece, Mrs. Mollie Smith Birely, of Ladiesburg, who went with her to see her sister, Mrs. Missouri D. Smith, at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivy
Smith Strawsburg, at Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stover and son,
Robert, of Hanover, with their brother, John Stover, wife and daughters,
Phyllis and Alice of York, Pa., were Phyllis and Alice, of York, Pa., were callers at the Birely home, on Sunday.

The County President of the C. E., Paul Koomtz, of Westminster, and one of the vice-presidents, Chas. Ritter, of Keysville, called at the C. E. meeting at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening, to announce the rally in Westminster, on Wednesday evening, and urge attendance at the State Convention to be held at W. Nottingham, Cecil Co., the

last of this month. Orion Hess and F. T. Shriver recently enjoyed a motor-cycle trip through the mountains to Caledonia Park and Mercersburg, where they ascended the tower to see the carillon bells, which chime so sweetly from the beautiful Chapel on the Academy

On Saturday, Mrs. Katie O'Connor, entertained her niece, Miss Ruth Sinnott, of Baltimore, and Miss Marie Vertz, of Union Bridge; and on Sun-Vertz, of Union Bridge; and on Sunday, her only grandson, Joseph C. O'Connor, and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Hiob, son Richard, and Howard Jefferson, all of Baltimore.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Bertha Lindsay Albaugh and Mrs. Edna L. Koons, with L. K. Birely and sister, Linis, attended the applied service at

Lizzie, attended the annual service at the Sam's Creek Methodist Protest-ant Church, under the care of Rev. G. H. Stocksdale. It was indeed a happy home-coming of old friends of the church, and the descendants of former members. After a devotional service led by the pastor, Howard Gray, Union Bridge, sang "The Church by the side of the Road," accompanied by Miss Marie Senseney, at the organ, and Thos. Zumbrum with violin; followed by a powerful sermon on "Faith," delivered by Dr. L. B. Smith, President of the Conference. A lovely day, a lovely spot, it was indeed, "good to be there." Yet somehow our churches and little red school house, and me thinks times would not be as they are now, if these buildings were again filled with worshippers and stu-

Rev. M. Kroh resumed his work at Mt. Union, with preaching, on Sunday evening, after some weeks at the Sea Shore (Wild Wood, N. J.) several shades darker of complexion. Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor of the Lutheran Church, in Union Bridge, worshipped

with the congregation, also.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe attended the reunion of the Utermahlen family, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, after Sunday School. They enjoyed social fellowship, the sliding boards and a joint picnic lunch, and returned to their homes before night

G. Bucher John was assisting his father, our county surveyor, with his work in the Eastern pant of the county, the first of this week. Corn cutting is in progress; how-

ever, not as heavy as some seasons.

Last week, (Sept. 6) we commenorated the 175th. birthday of that brave Frenchman, the Marquis De Lafayette, who helped the American colonies in their fight for Independence; and this week we want to remember. 'twas on Sept. 14th., 1814, during the bombadment of Fort Mc-Henry, Baltimore, that Francis Scott Key, detained on board the British Admiral's ship, composed our patriotic song, "The Star-Spangled Banner." It does seem that everything worthwhile comes through distress of some kind.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. George Lippy and daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting with the former's aunt, Miss Fannie Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sample and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Swartz, and children, Warren and Marian, of Lancaster, Pa., visited Rev. John S. Hollen-bach and family, on Saturday. It is reported that the Boy Scouts

will have a parade and festival, on

Saturday evening.
Miss Madeline Rhodes, Prof. R. H. Kuhns, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollen-bach and two younger children, at-tended a Conference of Christian Education of the Reformed Church, at

Chambersburg, on Friday. Do not fail to attend the Conference for teachers of young people and children, at Lineboro, Sunday, 2 to 4 P. M. Miss McCormick will be present. Other leaders will be on nand. The Conference is under the direction of Miss Rose Coppersmith and Miss Nellie Wooden, who are superintendents of the Children's and Young People's Divisions respectively of the Hampstead-Manchester District Council of Religious Education.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss S. E. Weaver returned to Washington, Sunday, after three weeks' stay in Uniontown and Union Bridge. Mrs. Lutie Ogden, of Woodbury, J., is visiting her cousin, Dr. J. J. Weaver, this week.

Miss Grace Fox, who has been traveling in Europe several months, is expected here, by Friday. Mrs. Martha P. Hollenberry, Phil-

adelphia, came to town, last Saturday, in company with Cortland Hoy, who came to take their children back for school, the opening of which had been postponed a week, on account of disease. Mrs. Hollenbery is spending the week at Jesse P. Garner's, Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Demmit and daughter, Baltimore, spent Sunday at

Horace Simpson's.

A company of twenty-one visitors gathered at the home of Mrs. Julia Trite, and daughter, Miss Jennie, on Sunday. They were cousins, from the vicinity of Hanover and came well laden with the necessary preparations for a first-class dinner, which all enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grabill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graybill, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grabill,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grabill,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kopp.
Miss Fidelia Gilbert left, Wednesday morning, for Philadelphia, where she will enroll as a student in the Woman's Medical College. She is a graduate of W. M. College, in June. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowersox, son

and daughter, Potomac City, Va., spent Sunday at Clarence Wolfe's.

The Rev. Bowman, Linwood, delivered the sermon at the Church of God, Sunday evening. Rev. Hoch and Ross Heltibridle sang several selec-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dickensheets spent some time at Charles Winter's, near Gettysburg. Snader Devilbiss, who was thresh-

ing at Martin Myers', when the barn burned down, lost all his threshing machinery, which is unfortunate at this season. Neighbors have been very kind in offering supplies to Mr.

Mrs. Snader Devilbiss and son, Bernard, spent the week-end in Philadelphia, with Walter Devilbiss, whose daughter, Margaret, has been a guest of relatives here, for her vacation.

The newly repaired parsonage, formerly the Hollenberry property, is nearly completed, and presents a fine appearance, and the pastor, Rev. Hoch and family, will move in a few days. Some of the improvements are steam heating plant, electric lights, bath room, new porches, painted and papered all through, new cement walks, terraced yards.

Mrs. Pearl Segafoose spent Wednesday in Frederick. Her niece, Mrs Leo Weinburg, returned with her for several days' visit.

- ** BARK HILL.

Mrs. Edw. Seagman and son, Mrs. Edw. Seagman and son, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Thompson. Other visitors were: Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Legg, daughter, Doris; Mrs. Mary Reese, Mr. and Mrs. John Repp, Leslie Repp, Robert Reese and Lewis Crumbacker. Crumbacker.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming spent one day, the past week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burrall, of Uniontown. and Mrs. John Burrall, of Uniontown.
Those who spent Sunday afternoon
with Jos. Snyder's were: Mr. and Mrs.
Clinton Bair, Misses Grace Fox, Edith
Stambaugh, Eva Bair, Margaret and
Catherine Bowers, Earle Wilhide,
Elvin, Ralph and Kenneth Bair, Richard Bowers, Norman and Chas Gra ard Bowers, Norman and Chas. Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Donald, Jesse Angel, of New Jersey, and Frank Bohn, were recent visitors at Jesse Cartzendafner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyler, sons Robert and Kirby and Mrs. Eyler, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Angell, of near New Midway.

Mrs. Jos. Snyder and daughter, Mary, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Clinton Bair and daughter, Eva. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cartzendafner, sons, Milton, Ralph and Chester, and Miss Catherine Mackley, spent Sun-day with John Baker and family,

mear Wesminster.

Miss Evelyn Miller spent Saturday
with Jewel Brooks and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr.
and Mrs. Brooke Hiltebridle, of near

Taneytown, visited with Chas. Graham, Sunday. Miss Grace Snyder and Charles Martin, of Pleasant Valley, spent Wednesday evening with Mary Sny-

Recent visitors at Paul Crouse's were: Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Crouse, daughter, Lola and Dorothy, Mrs. Edward Caylor, Mrs. Harry Lambert, Mrs. Jos. Snyder, daughter, Mary; Mrs. Donald Labert, daughter, Betty and son Donald Lr. and son, Donald, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright spent

some time Sunday at the home of Martin Myers and family.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, of Highfield, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, Thursday evening.
Miss Lizzie Six, Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E.
L. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coshun, Sparrows Point, are spending some time with Mrs. Rebecca Coshun.

with Mrs. Rebecca Coshun.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Miller, Sunday, were Mrs. Clay
Wood, Miss Dorothy Miller and Mr.
George, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, of
Edgemont, spent Sunday with Mrs.
Gardner's father, W. F. Cover, who
was taken ill Sunday. His condition
is improved.

is improved.
Mrs. H. F. Delaplane and Miss Mrs. H. F. Delaptane and Mrs.
Helen Delaplane, accompanied by Mrs.
J. M. Devilbiss, and Frances Delaplane, Thurmont, called on Mrs.
Luther Ressler, Highfield, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner visited friends in Towson and Baltimore, on

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, son, Raymond; Cleo Myers, Glen Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wiley, sons Willard, Norman and Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBerry, spent Sunday at Heshey Park, Pa. Friday.

NEW WINDSOR.

Master Cassell Roop, celebrated his 6th. birthday, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Maggie Bixler, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Aaron Bixler and Mrs. S. Virginia Gates.

Miss Margaret Little, of Westminster, spent Sunday last with Miss Bessie Roop.

Herbert Smelser, who has spent the Summer at a camp in New York, returned home this week, to be ready

turned home this week, to be ready to enter Gilman Country School.

Blue Ridge College opened, on Tuesday, with a fair attendance.

The Blue Ridge Garage was sold on Saturday last, to the Union Bridge Bank for \$3000. The dwelling of the late Wm. Frounfelter, on High St., extended, was sold to the same, for \$2750.00.

\$2750.00. A number of persons from here attended the reunion of the family of Washington Naill, at Bethel M. E.

Church, on Sunday last. Walter Getty and wife spent Monday in Baltimore.
The Misses Porter, of Washington,

D. C, are occupying Mrs. Hallie Graves' bungalow. Howard Deeds and family, of Westminster, were callers in town, on

Sunday evening last.

Joseph Lambert and wife, Baltimore, and Lucas Lambert, of Silver Springs, were guests of Dr. A. E. Lambert and wife, on Sunday last. Miss Rhoda Barnes, of Westmin-

ster, spent a few days here, with her parents, Oden Barnes and wife. Paul Lindsay, of Baltimore, visited his parents here, on Sunday last. Granville Bixler, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his moth

er, Mrs. Ethel Bixler. Mrs. E. E. Thompson spent the

The Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church entertained the Women's Bible Class, on Tuesday evening, at the church. week-end in Baltimore.

TOM'S CREEK.

Here is an old saying, which every one knows, or has heard of before: "In September the golden rod is yellow, the corn is turning brown; the trees in apple orchard with fruit is bending down." Is this a true say-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son, Junior, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockard, Reisters-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of Taneytown.
Mr. and Mrs. George Winebrenner

and daughters, Betty and Dotty, of Frederick; Mrs. Gorden Stonesifer and daughter, Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey, of Emmitsburg; and Robert Hockensmith, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stitely, Thur-mont, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Alt-hoff spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Koontz, Keysville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern and family. Mrs. Jacob E. Valentine, of Rocky Ridge, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family Miss Reatta Dern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern, who had been critically ill, at the City Hospital of Baltimore, is able to be about and is improving slowly.

LITTLESTOWN.

Francis Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

D. Sell, left for Bloomsburg State
Teachers' College.
Richard C. Fink enrolled as a
Freshman at Gettysburg College.
Good luck, Richard. Littlestown Shoe Company is put-

If all goes right, Littlestown will have another shoe factory, soon, in the Newark building. There are not many unemployed in

town, just now.
Miss Ethel Sauerhammer left for Lansdowne, on Thursday.

Maurice Harner, New York, is vis-

ting friends in town.

and the Shriver Canning Co., have been working day and night packing Miss Lydia Rebert left for Cleve-

Littlestown has 1217 voters—643 women and 574 men—there are 640 Democrats and 563 Republicans; the

others have no party preference Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, Balti-more, returned home after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Addie Parr.

Mrs. Carrie Stultz and two sons, and Miss Evelyn Stover, Philadelphia, are on a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Addie Deardorff, of Montour Falls, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Julius. -11

KEYMAR.

American Northern Nut Growers Association Convention, in Washington. Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Miss Jennie Galt, Tan-eytown; Miss Katherine Koons, Bal-timore; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, son, Albert, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk and two daughters, of and, finally on the very top is an Silver Run, and Miss Nancy Weaver, aviation beacon.

of Hunterstown, were recent callers at the Galt home. The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Miss Lulu Birely, Thursday of last week. Seven members and three visitors were present.
Miss Lulu Birely spent Wednesady

in Frederick. W. F. Cover was taken sick last Sunday, and at this writing is improving slowly.
Mrs. Alice Alexander, Taneytown,

was a visitor in the Sappington home, last Sunday.

Mrs. John Leakins is confined to her bed, at this writing.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

It is with sorrow that we record the death and burial of Mrs. Rufus Myers, of Mayberry. She was a good neigh-

Those entertained to dinner, on Sunday, at the home of E. Crushong and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick, sons, Cletus and Reuben; Silas Bortner, of Green Valley, and Miss Obel Bortner and Catherine Crushong, of Hanover. Those entertained to support at the same place. tained to supper at the same place, were: Miss Catherine Walker and friend, Earl Bosley, and Edgar Walk-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pippinger and family, near

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plank, son, Bobby, spent Sunday evening with Geo. Coleman and family.

EMMITSBURG.

Dr. D. L. Beegle, a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Daven-port, Iowa, has opened an office on Main Street, in Emmitsburg. Dr. Beegle has been practicing for some time, having recently removed from Gettysburg.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six, on Friday evening, Sept. 9th. in honor of Mr. Six's 50th. birthday and Mrs. Wilford Smith's 26th. birthday. They were given a concert by the L. O. O. F. Band, and the Six string orchestra. Games were played until a late hour when all were called to the dining room where refreshments were served to about 130 relatives and

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Six, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Six, Mr. and Mrs. Russell English, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Babylon, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Mr. and Mrs. George DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin R. Six, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Rrssell Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Roop, Mrs. Newton Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Six, Mr. Charles Kemper, Mr. John Six, Mr. Robert Shriner, Mr. John Six, Mr. Robert Shriner, Mr. Harry Baumgardner, Dr. Martin; Mrs. Cora Miller, Mrs. Esther Firor, Misses Thelma Sell, Pauline Keefer, Marian Six, Carrie Motter, Mildred Six, Clara Stonesifer, Carrie Frounfelter, Violet Anderson Margarat Lillie Six, Edna Bowman, Margaret Roberts, Mary Adams, Norma Froun-felter, Helen Adams, Kathryn Stambaugh, Grace Hahn, Kathryn Adams, Ella Frounfelter, Ruthanna Eckard, Kathryn Hahn, Dorothy Adams, Anna Sell, Frances Sell, Elenora Adams, Audrey Roop, Anna Six, Thelma ding were as simple as possible owing Roop, Agnes Six, Mary Louise Roop, Audrey Six, Messrs Claude Stang, mother. Hahn, Carroll Troxell, Hively Gladhill, Russell Frounfelter, Wm. Adams, Ellis Martin, Carroll Hahn, Newton Six, Jr., Eldon Flickinger, Wm. Six, Roland Adams, LeRoy Adams, Ray Frountfelter, Woodrow Wilson Javes Six Clarens Heines Grant Martin, Carroll Hahn, Jr., brother of the bride, was bestman. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for a small company was served in the home of Wilson, James Six, Clarence Haines, Joseph Ohler, Richard Ohler, Lloyd Feeser, Norval Roop, Murral Roop, Arthur Clabaugh, Richard English, Edgar Sell and others.

INNOVATION.

The grass is burnt out on the lawn, and era another month is gone the leaves will be a-turning; and yet I sit upon the porch and nearly melt and boil and scorch, which is the next to

burning. Time was and not so long ago when on our lawn the grass did grow and made a pleasing setting; but summer heat has done its trick and all the grass today is sick, while I am hot and

sweating.

The summer rains have been too J. Harry Mehring is spending the week in Hagerstown.

Both the Littlestown Canning Co.

Both the Littlestown Canning Co. another month is done the trees will tell us every one that autumn is re-

The changing seasons are a boon; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor have been assisting Martin Myers' with their work, since their recent fire.

Recent visitors at Paul Crouse's Miss Lydia Repert left for older.

In the changing seasons are a both, they help to keep the world in tune and furnish variation. If summer heat were always here—if winter stayed throughout the year, there'd stayed throughout the year, they are year. no innovation .- N. A. Lufburrow, in Frederick Post.

NATIONAL MASONIC HALL.

In 1923 President Coolidge laid the corner stone for the National Masonic hall near Alexandria, Virginia, erected as a memorial to George Wasnington. The building has been completed this year and dedicated by President Hoover. It will serve as a national Masonic headquarters, besides being a memorial to Washington, who was grand master of a lodge of Masons at Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring returned home, Tuesday evening, from attending a two days' session of the weighs 75,000 tons. When entirely completed the cost will amount to \$10,000,000. The eighth floor of the memorial will contain a Washington collection; the ninth is an observation plaform with a twenty-mile down the Potomac; above that floor is an electric carillon of twenty bells;

> Some things we like to do, others we do not like to do. No one is so fortunate, or unfortunate, as to like everything he has to do. What shall he do about these unwelcome tasks? If there is a possibility of substitutive ing some more welcome task, that should be done. If not, he should try to learn to tolerate and perhaps finally to enjoy his work.

> "A pupil told to use the word 'nitrates' in a sentence wrote: 'Night rates are cheaper than day rates.'"

Gets Back His \$2,500, Forgets "Thank You"

New York,-Abe Herman, who runs a locksmith's shop at 124 Featherbed Lane, the Bronx, still can't figure it

"I was here alone," he said, "when in walks one of those professional looking men-a lawyer, I guess. I make a key for him and he walks out.

"After he's gone, I notice he's left a package behind. I open it and it's a lot of \$20 bills-\$2,500 in \$20 bills. That's a lot of dough these days. I'm wondering what to do with it when the customer returns for his package. 'Do you know what's in this?' he asks. 'Sure,' I says, 'two and a half grand.' 'That's right,' he answers, and then walks out with the \$2,500 without saying as much as 'Thank you.' Can you beat it?"

Mother Catches Baby on

Fly When Taxi Tosses It New York.—Mrs. Mary Leuch turned outfielder in front of 1487 First avenue and so saved her baby from possible death.

Mrs. Leuch, who lives at 323 East Seventhy-eighth street, was chatting with a friend when a taxicab backed into her baby carriage in which was

her son, Leo, three months' old. The impact hurled the baby high into the air. Mrs. Leuch turned, jumped forward and caught her hurtling baby. The cab sped away. The baby wasn't even bruised.

Laugh Dislocates Jaw

New York.-After they fixed her up at Rockaway hospital, Sylvia Forhn, nineteen, of 11 Avenue D, admitted:

"The joke's on me, all right." She laughed so hard at one of the wisecracks pulled at a beach party that she dislocated her jaw.

Coyotes Kill Deer Hollister, Calif.-Coyote bands, led by gaunt prairie wolves, are slaughtering the deer herds of Pinnacles National monument, visitors to the reservation report.

MARRIED

CUNNINGHAM-MAY.

A wedding of more than usual interest in Washington was that on Sept. 3, of Miss Elizabeth Wheat May daughter of Mr. Walter Gabriel May of New York and the late Mrs. May, Marian Six, Carrie Motter, Mindred Six, Clara Stonesifer, Carrie Frounfelter, Violet Anderson, Margaret Strine, Dorothy Weddle, Kathryn Six, Marian Hahn, Annabelle Stambaugh, Lillie Six, Edna Bowman, Margaret Roberts, Mary Adams, Norma Frounfelter, Wart Adams, Norma Frounfelter, Violet Anderson, Margaret Stonesier, Carrie Frounfelter, Wart And the late Miss. Mary and Mr. George Motter Cunningham, son of the clerk of the District Supreme Court and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth Cunningham, worth vine in New York, the Rev. Dr. Edw. Russell officating, at noon, in the presence of a small company of members of the two families and a few intimate friends. Arrangements for the wed-

Walter Brown, Ellsworth Feeser, Roy Diehl, Harry Strine, Roscoe Six, Robert Fair, Joseph Stang, Orville Frock, Paul Six, Roy Motter, Maurice Becker, Clyde Sell, Carroll Six, Geo. match and carried Easter lilies. She was attended by Miss Louise Street. The bride was given in marriage by was attended by Miss Louise Stroey,

Mr. Henry C. Hunter, of New York, and later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham started for a brief Mrs. Cunningham started for a brief wedding trip by motor, the bride traveling in dark green wool crepe with turban to match. After September 8 they will be at home at 179 Harrison Street, in East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Cunningham attended the Rason School for Girls in New York City and the Low-Hayward School in Stamford Corp. Mr. Cunningham is

Stamford, Conn. Mr. Cunningham is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, and graduated from Princeton University in 1925 and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1927. He is now connected with an oil products company in Harrison,

The clerk of the District Supreme Court and Mrs. Cunningham, who went to New York, Thursday to attend the wedding, sailed later in the afternoon for Bermuda. They will return to New York and be with their son and daughter-in-law for a few days before coming back to Washington for the winter.

MILLER—DAVIS.

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. Kenneth P. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Miller, of near Roller, and Miss Mildred M. Davis, who is employed at the Allender home, in Hampstead, were united in marriage at the Reformed Parsonage, in Manchester, by Rev. John S. Hollenbach.

DIED.

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

MRS. REUBEN WILHIDE.

Mrs. Flora V., wife of Mr. Reuben Wilhide, died at her home on Freder-ick St., Taneytown, at an early hour Monday morning, following an illness of three weeks from heart trouble, aged 66 years and 20 days.

She was a daughter of the late

Jonas and Emily Harner, of Taney-town district, and is survived by her husband; two brothers, Jonas F. Harner, Hagerstown, and Edward S. Harner, Taneytown, and by one sister, Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Harney. Funeral services were held on Wed-

nesday afternoon, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, of the Reformed Church, assisted by Rev. A. Sutcliffe. Interment was in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

CARD OF THANKS.

We heereby extend our sincerest thanks to all who assisted in any way during the illness and death of Mrs. Flora Wilhide, and to all who furnished automobiles.

MR. and MRS. PAUL CRABBS. REUBEN WILHIDE.

EXPOSITION COVERS LATE EXPLORATIONS

Shows Interesting Objects From Asia and Africa.

Washington.-Following its famous Colonial exposition of last year Paris this season is flocking to an exposition of the recently discovered geography of two continents, Asia and

Americans visiting France are going in large numbers to this exposition-that of the Citroen-Haardt expeditions, first to cross the Sahara by motor, first through the heart and length of Africa and that just returned from making the first wheeled span of Asia, through the leastknown regions of the giant continent. Americans have a special interest in the new exposition because it includes a photographic survey made by the American representative from the National Geographic society which co-operated with the Trans-Asia expedition.

The spanning of Asia by motor, accounted the outstanding exploration of 1932, entered areas never before traversed by Europeans, covered many stretches not traveled since Marco Polo's time, visited places where wheeled vehicles hitherto were unknown, and photographed many regions, peoples and natural objects which never before had faced a camera.

Interesting Exhibits.

The exposition is housed in the vast Palais des Expositions in the Place de l'Europe. It is set up in 15 "salons" or divisions. One displays a complete Mongolian yurt, the mobile felt home of the nomads of the east Asiatic plateau, with the implements these wandering people carry from place to place, and the richly ornamented costume of a Mongol princess, costume models of Kirghiz women, various other nomad apparel, headgear, and the exotic jewelry of the desert tribes.

Archeological collections contain many objects first shown in Europe; medical exhibits bear especially upon the curious and ancient practices of Chinese healing; and natural history collections include plants, insects, and animal specimens which add new data to knowledge of life forms of the continent where mankind orig-

inated. Of great interest is the ethnographic salon where is displayed a collection of specimens from Syria, Persia, Afghanistan, India, Burma, Indo-China and Turkestan,

By employing motors for the first time in spanning Asia, the expedition was able to drive its specially built tractor-type cars through unexplored parts of mountain-furrowed Afghanistan; into 14,000-foot passes of the Himalayas higher than many peaks of the Alps, where no wheels ever before had turned on steep, snowbound yak trails, across the trackless wastes of the Gobi desert and through bandit-infested wild western China. Use of the cars enabled the modern equipment, including color cameras, short-wave radio, soundrecording apparatus and numerous scientific instruments to portray, study and collect specimens of all phases of the long-hidden wonders

of the mother continent. To face extremes of heat and cold -ranging from 25 below zero to 115 above-clothing had to be carried which varied from suits invented by Sir Ernest Shackleton for Antarctic work to khaki safari blouses, shirts and pith helmets for protection against the blazing desert sun. These and other equipment were hauled in trailers and there was a kitchen car where food could be prepared while the motor caravan was on the move. so meals might be served immediately for the halts, which were frequently brief in runs that ran as long as

16 hours a day.

Bullet-Scarred Car. In the main hall of the exposition is the bullet-scarred car in which the leader, Georges-Marie Haardt, was riding when it was riddled by the fire of Chinese brigands. The "Salon of Honor" is the room devoted to the martyr leader of the expedition, M. Haardt, who, after making the arduous 10,000-mile journey without the loss of a man, himself died of pneumonia, weakened by exhaustion after months of leading his motor caravan

through untracked areas. Portrayed in diorama-a mode of scenic representation devised by Daguerre—are contrasting scenes in the Gobi desert and the ascent of the formidable Burzil pass, in the Himalaya mountains.

The National Geographic society's exhibit comprises a wide series of noteworthy photographs, in sepia enlargement, constituting a pictorial representation of the expedition's process, taken by the society's representative, Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, who was decorated with the Legion of Honor upon arrival in China. It also includes 'exhibits of the society's various world explorations, and of its world-wide scientific and educational work. The American exhibit was assembled at the headquarters of the society in Washington, upon invitation of M. Andre Citroen, patron of the African and Asiatic ex-

In recognition of the Franco-American co-operation in the explorations the National Geographic society recently elected the president of France an honorary member of the society, an honor accorded fewer than a score of individuals in the history of the society.

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, rounted as one word...Minimum charge,

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest orices. 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

FAT HOGS WANTED, Who can FAT HOGS WANTED, THE furnish them?—Harold Mehring.
2-12-tf

CAKE AND CANDY SALE at C. G. Bowers' Store, September 24th., at 3 P. M.—U. B. Sewing Circle. 9-16-2t

FRESH COW, 3rd. Heifer Calf by her side, T. B. tested.—Edgar H. Brown, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—3 Desks, 1 Roll-top, 2 small, 1 antique, over 150 years old; 2 antique Bureaus; lot antique Chairs and Stands, at Chas. A. Lambert's Furniture Repair Shop, back of Lutheran Church.

THE DONN HAT SHOPPE, Littles town, Pa., has now a fine display of Fall Millinery, Jaunty Felts in all the new shades from \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95 up.

FOR SALE.—Several high-test Guernsey Cows. Herd, T. B. accredited and 100% negative to three blood tests. Some are fresh. All are choice animals.—Robert E. Fox, Ladiesburg,

FOR SALE-Sow and 8 Pigs.-Roy H. Baker, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-60 bushels of Barley, by Russell Kephart.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Jersey Bull Calf.—Chas. B. Kephart.

FOR RENT—Half of House, on Fairview Ave. Water, Light and Garage. Possession at once.—Mrs. Jas. Buffington.

CIDER MAKING and Butter Boiling on Wednesday of each week. Also pure Cider Vinegar and Apple Butter for sale.—Frank Carbaugh, Fairview.

CIDER-MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday of each week.— Frank H. Ohler. 9-16-2t

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made bootees. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., 9-9-4t Philadelphia, Pa.

STOCK CATTLE on hand from now on. Let me know what you can use, and I will save you money.— Harold Mehring. 9-2-4t

HOUSE FOR RENT—Heat, Bath, Light, Garage and Garden. Newly papered. Possession at once. Located on Fairview Ave.-John Eckard.

FOR RENT-My House on George Street. Possession any time.-Hick man Snider. 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

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading 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 injuring or destroying property.

Baumgardner, Clarence F. Heidt, Edward Mehring, Luther D. Overholtzer, Maurice



us the next time you wish any printing.Ourequipment enables us to turn out first quality work-our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

Good Print-+ ing Pays +

Advertise our Business

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, at

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Harvest Home Service, at 10:15; Decorate with flowers only. Combined Service, under auspices of C. E. Society, at 7 P M. Keysville—Service, at 8:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday, Sept 18, 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion Service; 7:00 P. M. C. E. Society.

Harney Church—Sunday, Sept. 18, 9:30 A, M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service, Rev. Marlin McCleaf in charge.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Baust Reformed Church-Saturday, Sept. 17, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Saturday, Sept. 17, 8:00 P. M., Presentation of Pageant, "The old Order Changeth" on lawn at parsonage. Sunday, Sept. 18, 9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 8:00 P. M., Pageant, "Old Order Changeth," at Sykesville, Md. Tuesday, Sept. 20th., 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-burg—Harvest Home, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9,30.

Manchester-S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Harvest Home, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45 Lineboro-Worship, at 12:45 P. M.; S. S., at 1:15; Conference for teachers of young people and children, at 2:00. Miss Lillian McCormick State Children's Workers will be present. This Conference is sponsored by the Hamp-stead-Manchester District Council of Religious Education and is put on under the direction of Miss Rose Coppersmith, Superintendent of Children's department and Miss Nellie Wooden, Supt. of Young People's Department.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—S. S. at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:30.
Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.
Miller's Church—S. S. at 9:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Harvest Home Service, 10:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Har-

vest Home Service at 8:00 P. M.; Catechetical instruction after service: Holy Communion, Oct. 2, at 10:30 A.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Catechetical instruction Saturday, 2 P. M.
Winter's—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Holy
Communion, Oct. 9, at 10:30 A. M.

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 18, 1932

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 250 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

Danger in Grain Dust

Grain dust alone is perfectly harmless, but when it is mixed with the right proportion of oxygen the mixture becomes highly explosive. Then any kind of external heat reaching the explosive point of the dust-oxygen mixture creates rapid combustion. The heat to create the explosion may be caused by static electricity developed from friction, by defective wiring, by a broken light bulb, or by the light of a match or a cigarette. When a mixture of grain dust and oxygen explodes there is no wall or roof that can stand against the terrific blast. Huge concrete blocks are hurled many yards by the force of the explosion.

Aviator's Thrill

There is the story of an airplane pilot who went looking for trouble. Up in front of him loomed a giant thunderhead. He thought to himself, "I should like to see what is inside." As soon as the pilot got into the cloud he felt his heart sinking into his shoes, as if he were being shot upward in an elevator. He was elevated at the alarming rate of 1,400 feet a minute. He pushed the control stick forward as far as it would go. It made no difference: he was still being carried upward and-to make matters even worse-sideways at a speed of some seventy miles an hour. Eventually his experience came to an end; for he suddenly shot out of the cloud in a dive, yet several thousand feet higher than when he had entered it.-Literary Digest.

(Local Column continued from First Page.) Miss Gertrude Baum, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with Mrs. Emma

The I. O. O. F. Band will give a already built and did not pay.

Some big men around Chicago concert, on the square, Saturday evening, Septmber 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, of

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bankard. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott and

Mountain Fair, on Thursday. Mrs. William E. Evans, of Washington, D. C, spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Lavina

daughter, Esther, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Albaugh, near Frederick.

The Interstate Commerce Commission regulates the railroads; and there is not one man on the commission on the commission.

J. M. Hoagland and wife, left, this Friday, for New York City, after spending the week with D. W. Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand-daughter, Virgie Boyd, spent Saturday evening in Littlestown, with Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert. D. W. Garner has leased his large store room to the firm of Harris Bros,

who will conduct a General Merchandise business. Possession at once. Mrs. Bobert Sherald and daughter,

Margaret, of Annapolis, Md., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander and family, at Baust Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgard-ner and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs.

D. M. Mehring, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Spring, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ross, in Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer and two grand-children, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, near Ladiesburg.

"No Trespassing" card signs at this office, 5c each—or 50c for 12. the law, as we understand it, land must be posted "on the premises," but it is advisable to advertise it too.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Paul and Mary Koontz were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, at Walkersville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Mehring, of Littlestown, Pa., who is spending some time with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hess, of Harney, Md., called to see friends in Taneytown, on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and Mary Koontz, were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, near Ladiesburg, on Thursday evening.

Miss Etta Adams, of Milton, Del., and Miss Molly Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md., teachers in the Elementary School in Taneytown; and Miss Alberta Parsons, of Pittsville, Md., Principal of Harney School, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Carroll Record is sent, free, every week, to hospitals at Frederick, Gettysburg, Sykesville and Hanover, for the use of those who may be inmates, and are interested in the news from home, and to help take their minds off their own suffering.

We have a few specials in tablets of our own make; a large 5c pencil tablet; an ink or typewriter table 100 sheets, $5\frac{1}{2}$ x8 $\frac{1}{2}$ at 5c, and an ink or typewriter tablet, 100 sheets, 8½x11, at 10c. The last two are made from a large purchase of paper at a bargain price, that can not be duplicated. When the present lot is sold, we are not likely to make any more of this stock in tablets at the above prices. Also a special lot of Canary colored paper 8½x11 at 30c for 500 sheets in package.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to friends, for the gifts of flowers, cards and letters, during my stay at the Hospital.

ARTHUR E. ANGELL.

Blood Pressures

Every person has two blood pressures, a high and a low. When the doctor informs the patient concerning his blood pressure, he gives him the figure for the higher pressure called the systolic. In a normal young man, the systolic pressure should be between 110 and 120 mm. of mercury. A normal person of twenty years should have a systolic pressure of approximately 120. For each increase of one year, the pressure goes up half a millimeter. For example, a person forty years old should have a pressure of 130 mm. Since each case of high blood pressure demands individual diagnosis, only a capable physician can treat it.-Hygeia Magazine.

Sells Motor for \$5; Loses It to Court

New York .- Vincent Costello, thirty-seven, sold his automobile for \$5 and turned the key over to the purchaser.

The new owner allowed the car to stand all night in front of Costello's store at 804 Ninth avenue and in the morning a policeman gave Costello a ticket for parking. Magistrate McGee fined Costello the \$5 he had received for the car.

LETTER FROM IOWA.

(Continued from First Page.)

er repaired it again. This canal was Some big men around Chicago wanted to get a route to the gulf, and daughter, Alice are spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J. to the eastern seaboard, and started ribly opposed to the building of Hoover dam, as they claimed editorially that it was taxing people whom it would never benefit; but they were making an effort to have a route by water to the gulf, and their editorials Miss Virginia Ott attended the South were fattening on this waterway, and when they found they were consider-ing the deep waterway they said no more about the building of Hoover dam. A deep waterway can never pay, and I believe time will prove my

> roads or the operation of trains, nor the technical points of handling trains, and some of the Railway Officials who get in thru a pull know about as much as the Interstate Commerce Commission; and when the shipping public is going to get any relief, is beyond me.
> Millions are spent to enforce prohibition, and millions are spent in an effort to repeal the 18th. Amendment. When the 18th. Amendment was passed, powerful newspapers and ences set about to break it, and with no other purpose as I can see it but to have the poor man pay the taxes thru taxing various beverages. I un-cerstand the records of the Associa-

> tion opposed to the prohibition amendment were confiscated in Washington, and if I am not mistaken they had sent letters to various wealthy people telling them that the Secretary of the Treasury said that a small percentage of the people (less than 200) paid 97% of the taxes and to tax a glass of beer Three cents would relieve them of this tax, and asked for contributions to

First the law did not have teeth in it; then when they did put teeth in it, and a woman was sentenced for the fourth violation of the Constitution, it was named the "Jones 5 & 10 law" because they had sentenced a Mother. Well, I know lots of Mothers who are still living and never had to violate any law; but now I believe that con-ditions have gotten to a point to where they will have to find a way to remedy it, as the foreign element in this country who are glad to get the yoke off in their homeland, come over here

their cause.

and try to do as they please; and the prohibition officers are corrupted, and the honest ones who try to enforce the law get nothing but abuse. They claim if they repeal the law it will put 500,000 men to work and find a market for grain. A farmer told me that if they did repeal the law, there might not be as much go into bread as should. Anyway it is a lad thing

as should. Anyway it is a bad thing to surrender part of the constitution. It seems that the Federal Farm Board is another waste and a raid on the treasury. The law of supply and demand should govern such things, and when it comes to those terrible high salaries it is out of reason, as a farmer told me it would mean a lot of salaried men that in the end the farmers would have to

The bonus should have been paid as soon as the bonus bill was passed, so the Veterans could have used the money to get a start in life, helped them to get on an even footing with the man who stayed at home and made the high salaries. There was created during the war over two orgy of spending money never was seen while the Soldiers were away working for one dollar a day with 10% added for overseas duty, and 10% for a private first-class then his war risk insurance was deducted

from his salary.

At Brest, I believe it was, the soldiers built a pier and named it "the dollar a day docks" because along with them there was an American Contractor who built docks and paid his men eleven dollars per day. True, we must all be patriotic, but the soldiers can no more pull down an American flag and eat it than can some of those millionaire lobbyists at Washington; and they do not use the soldiers to run Grundy and some of

his ilk out. Some of us soldiers who were drafted into the service, and saw our fellow workmen stay at home and make the largest salaries they ever made in their lives, feel the sting of injustice when we see these same men living in their own home, while we only ask for a chance to live like them, and our inalienable right life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-piness, and the right to educate our children so they may go forth some day as successful men and women.
J. HARVEY SITES, 718 S. 7th. St., Clinton, Iowa.

JUST THE WAY WE DO IT.

It isn't the work we're doing that makes the day seem long, For sometimes time drags heavily, sometimes it speeds along, It's just the way we're doing it,

Our spirit in pursuing it, That makes the world a happy place or makes it seem all wrong.

But willing hands accomplish much by working quick and sure; And work, you know, has been pre-scribed for every ill a cure. If we go about it gladly,

We cannot do it badly, And really, to be honest there are worse things to endure. There's always work for you and me

to do, from day to day,
At home, in school, the business world
it's just Life's little way, So let us work quite happily, And get our chores done snappily,

Just think of all the fun we'll have when we get out to play. -Sara Roberta Getty.

In a mountain school at Albemarle, C., the manual training intructor and home economics teacher exchange classes for six weeks each year, when the boys learn cooking and sewing

and the girls are taught to handle

RADIO GROWS INTO GIGANTIC INDUSTRY

Total Investment Is Now Almost Two Billions

New York .- The radio industry, barely fifteen years old, has now a total investment of \$1,800,000,000 and contributes more than \$500,000,000 annually to the national wealth, according to an analysis of the industry in Dun's Review. It pays out \$350,000,-000 each year for operating expenses, spends \$50,000,000 for entertainers, and provides entertainment and instruction for nearly 17,000,000 homes scattered from Maine to California.

Of the invested capital, \$150,000,000 represents the investment of radio manufacturers; \$25,000,000 the investment in radio broadcasting; \$1,600,-000,000 in listeners' sets; and \$25,-000,000 the investment in commercial radio stations. It is the universal acceptance of the radio that is its best guarantee of continued popularity. To millionaire and laborer alike, it brings the vocal and instrumental genius of the world's foremost artists, reports of sporting events, political occurrences and the news of the world. Retains Popularity.

The retail sales of radio products have fallen from the record peak in the last two years, yet this is not an indication of waning popularity for the instrument, but rather a sign of intense preparation for a period of great achievement. In fact, the drop in sales in 1931 to \$309,270,000, and a decrease of 63 per cent from the \$842,548,000 in 1929, which was the record year for the industry, is regarded as the natural sequence of the tumbling prices caused by the hectic activity during 1928 and 1929 when volume and volume alone was the aim of the industry.

The major networks have increased revenues over those of last year, they are expanding facilities by acquiring stations in strategic locations. Two of the principal broadcasting companies, both with a basic network of twentyone stations, charge around \$5,000 an hour for night service and \$2,500 an hour for day service. Both organizations have hook-ups with fifty or more outside stations which are available at an additional charge.

Television, by being carried out experimentally, will, when developed, probably expand the field of radio. 35,000,000 Receivers.

Of the 35,000,000 receiving sets installed in homes throughout the world, almost half, or 17,000,000, are operated under licenses. Subscription licenses, part or all of which are allocated to the support of broadcasting, are paid by 13,500,000 owners. The total population of radio-licensing countries is 370,000,000, approximately three times that of the United States. These nations have one-half as many stations as the United States, and onethird of these are operated under extra-monopoly arrangement.

There are 73 countries now broadcasting in various parts of the world. Broadcasting is supported in whole or in part from licenses in 31 of these.

During the past year there was an increase of nearly 25 per cent in the number of receivers in use. The in-There are now 1,423 radio broad-

casting stations in the world, an increase of 33 since July, 1931. Of this number, 806 are foreign stations, operating in 70 countries, and 617 in the United States and its possessions. Of the 607 located in continental United States, New York takes first place with 52 broadcasting stations, and California second place with 43.

Father Fish Mothers

Young as Mamma Gads St. Louis.-One of the most curious families, having literally thousands of members, is attracting wide attention to the aquarium in the zoo

It is the sunfish family. The mother fish lays the eggs, thousands of them, in a nest prepared by the father. She then leaves home and does not return.

The father hovers about the nest, his fins in constant movement to supply the necessary amount of oxygen. Unless the eggs are fanned, fungus, fostered by lack of oxygen, grows on them and they do not hatch.

Eventually the eggs hatch and the father takes charge of the rearing of his young. He guides the youngsters as they swarm away in squads and platoons to shelter in the cracks of the aquarium and between the tiny pebbles on the bottom.

Rain and Hail Storms

Provide for Ice Cream Lynch, Neb.-Rain and hailstorms in this part of the state meant homemade ice cream-indirectly.

Hailstones, as large as hen's eggs, fell. Washing rains carried the hailstones down the ravines and packed them in drifts three and four feet deep. Mud and trash washed in over the ice kept the stones from melting.

Peter Mulhair, farmer living northeast of here, first discovered the drifts of hailstones. His neighbors then came to his farm to carry home sacks of stones to use in freezing ice cream.

Campaign Costs 2 Cents Frankfort, Ky.-Congressman A. J.

May, Democratic candidate for renomination, reported pre-primary expenses of 2 cents to the secretary of state. He wrote a vote-seeking letter before the new postage rates went into effect.

Stray Dogs Are Problem on Streets of Istanbul

Istanbul.—Although more than 4,000 stray dogs have been killed by the authorities here in recent months, they still remain a plague in certain quarters. Popular sympathy with the animals handicaps the task of getting rid of them. There have been many instances where sympathizers, especially women, have administered emetics to dogs which had been officially poisoned.

Too Good a Chance to Miss

"I say," cried the bright young thing as she dashed into the village "Father's being chased by a "Good heavens! What shall I do,

"Give me a roll of film for my

pocket cine-camera, quick! - Stray

Spirits Err Twice; Divorce Ends Row Cincinnati.-William R. Perkins,

twenty-eight, testified his wife had accepted a "spirit's prediction" that he would die Christmas day. even bought a cemetery lot and arranged for a minister. When he survived, she informed him that the "spirits" had set his demise for four weeks later, he said.

That was error No. 2. May, consulting the "spirits" again, told Perkins he was not her "soul mate" and she must find a new husband, he said.

Perkins was given a divorce.



Announcing Quaker Maid Week

At your A & P Food Store—Old-time Quaker Thrift for you. This week your A & P Food Store presents one of the outstanding value events of the year. A six-day period devoted to acquainting A&P customers with choice foods that are helping millions of families.

Cherries

Quaker Maid Catsup

WEEK-END SPECIALS Quaker Maid Beans 6 cans 25c

White House Evap Milk
6 Tall Cans 27c

Quaker Maid Baking Powder ½-lb 10c; lb 19c Sultana Kidney Beans 3 cans 22c Iona Lima Beans 3 cans 22e Sultana Red Beans can 5e

Encore Thin Wall Macaroni or Spaghetti 6 pkgs 25c Quaker Maid Cocoa 1/2-lb can 10c Encore Plain Olives qt jar 29c Encore Stuffed Olives tumber 19c

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 6 pkgs 25c Quaker Maid Chili Sauce 12-oz bot 15c

¼-lb pkg 15c; ½-lb pkg 29c

Ann Page Preserves 16oz jar 19c 3 cans 22c

Rajah Salad Dressing ½-pt jar 8c; pt jar 13c; qt jar 25c A. & P Ammonia qt bot 17c Encore Noodles Sunnyfield Rice 2 pkgs 15c 2 pkgs 15c

Sultana Peanut Butter lb jar 9c

Iona Cocoa lb can 13c;2-lb can 23c

Rajah Cider Vinegar qt bot 13c Encore Olive Oil ½-pt can 29c Rajah Mustard 9-oz jar 9c

3 cans 25c

3 8-oz bots 19c

can 15c

Quaker Maid Apple Sauce

Quaker Maid Sour Pitted

Rajah Whole Black Pepper 2-oz can 10c Rajah Sandwwich Spread ½-pt jar 10c

OTHER WEEK-END SPECIALS

Pasteurized Creamery Butter 2-lbs 51c Sunnyfield Print Butter 2-lbs 55c

Encore Spaghetti Nectar Tea

Tokay Grapes

New Pack Tomatoes No. 2 Can 5c; 12 ca Delicious Fresh Prunes 12 cans 59c Largest size can 10c SPECIALS

PRODUCE Bananas Sweet Potatoes

4-lbs 17c Lettuce 4-lbs 9c Oranges Oranges, 250's 3 lbs 25c | Celery Stalks

2 heads 17c doz 21c

POPULAR QUAKER MAID BRANDS: Quaker Maid, Ann Page, Rajah, Sultana, Encore, Iona, Sparkle, Whitehouse, Sunnyfield, Mayfair, Bonday. QUAKER MAID FOODS are offered by A & P Stores only . . they

present generous values that can be purchased nowhere else. Quaker Maid Foods are better. They contain choice ingredients.

Lincoln Ancestors

Manship Bronze at Fort Wayne Spurs Lincoln Genealogy Research.

FORT WAYNE, IND.—Charges that Abraham Lincoln's ancestors were of "poor white" stock and that his own father was "an illiterate rover, wholly lacking in ambi-



Paul Manship

tion," have been definitely proved false, according to Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation here. "Most of the

scurrilous attacks on the character of Lincoln's ancestors had their start in the presidential campaign of 1860," Dr. Warren explained in

announcing the results of his research into Lincoln's genealogy.

"President Lincoln paid little attention to the gossips and at the time of his death had failed to trace his own lineage; but we have been working on the matter for a number of years and are rapidly clearing up the haze of uncertainty."

Seven Paternal Generations. Dr. Warren exhibited a diagram of the Lincoln family tree showing the pa'ernal line unbroken for seven gen-

TRUSTFUL BERRY **GROWER LOSES WAD**

Meets Brown-Eyed Girl and It Costs Him \$264.

Kansas City, Mo. - Strawberries yielded abundantly on Walter Groforth's 40-acre Ozark farm, near Siloam Springs, Ark., this year.

The strawberries all in, Walter set out to celebrate the occasion. In his wallet was \$264 in bills. And in his soul was faith in humanity.

He proved that beyond the peradventure of a doubt when he turned up at police headquarters.

Walter feared, with a mountaineer's wholesome, solemn anxiety, that the brown-eyed young woman he met here might have been kidnaped "or something." What brown-eyed woman? Why, the one who went into the post office to mail a letter to her mother. She said she'd be right back, you

An hour of waiting increased Walter's anxiety to considerable proprotions. She'd been so nice to him; warned him against the city slickers lurking about to steal his money.

He encountered her crossing the street in the downtown section while his wallet and his enthusiasm were

"She was loaded down with bundles," he told police. "And she asked me to help her across. Then we kind of got acquainted and she began telling me I had better not show anybody ny wallet with the strawberry money

"Finally-she was really worried, you know-I just told her we'd fool the crooks by having her put the money in her purse. And everything was all right. That is, until she went in to mail that letter to her mother. "Officer, do you think she's all

The officer thought she was; all right, in fact, to the extent of \$264.

But Walter scoffed. Hadn't he seen her nice brown eyes? And didn't she go in to mail a letter to her mother?

Confessed Murderer Is Freed; Can't Find Body

Calhoun City, Miss.—Like a character from fiction. Roy Edward Smith has emerged from the veiled past to return here and insist he murdered a man whose death never has been recorded.

But despite valiant efforts of officers and Smith, no corpus dilecti could be found and authorities refused to hold him.

"Well, I'll stay around these parts for awhile in case you find the body and want to indict me," Smith said and he went back to a farm near Driver, Ark., where he had been working.

Prodded by a guilty conscience. Smith surrendered to officers at Osceola. Ark., with the story that he had murdered Fred Davis, an itinerant worker, near here, in April, 1929, hecause Davis threatened to kidnap the daughter of a friend.

The body of Davis never was recovered, nor did any one ever hear of any such murder. And, despite his ready confession, Smith will remain a free man, according to Sheriff Zach Powell, because of the obvious-a corpus dilecti has not been established. It appears hopeless that it will be established after three long years, during which time Smith claims to have served a term for desertion from the

First Time at Wheel Brings Jail Sentence

Cleveland, Ohio. - Mrs. Helen Chwal's first attempt to drive an automobile brought her a 30-day sentence in the workhouse on an order not to drive an auto for six months. She lost control of the machine and struck a pedestrian after taking "a couple of drinks" to steady her nerves for the first solo trip.

Strong Characters

erations and asserted that every one of the ancestors was a strong, upright character. Less is known about the maternal side of the family, but some headway is now being made in that di rection and Dr. Warren hopes to show that the Hanks family, too, were worthy ancestors of President Lincoln.

"Our research work on Lincoln's genealogy was accelerated," he explained, "by a sculptor's request for facts in connection with a statue of the 'Boy Lincoln' that he was commissioned to execute for the plaza of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company's building in Ft. Wayne. The statue depicts the Emancipator as a Hoosier youth of 21, an age at which no picture of Lincoln exists. The sculptor, Paul Manship, decided that merely to erase the lines from the face of the mature Lincoln would fail to portray the boy as he really was. He desired to know something about his ancestors, especially his own father and mother, in order to arrive at a more accurate portrayal of Lincoln as a youth.

No Uncouth Frontiersman. "With this in view, our foundation delved deeply into Lincoln lore and has succeeded in establishing many facts about Lincoln's ancestors that were hitherto unknown. Manship has now completed his statue and it is to be dedicated September 16 with Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde delivering the principal address. It depicts Lincoln as the dreamer and poet, rather than as the conventional rail splitter."

DOG KILLS SNAKE TO SAVE MASTER

Hurls Her Body Between Child and Rattler.

Dayton, Ohio.-Myra V. Stolzenvoss, descendant of a long line of prize-winning Doberman Pinschers, is the toast of the town-a heroine who battled a rattlesnake to save the life of little Gene Brennan, her playmate.

Gene is the three-year-old son of her owner, Louis Brennan. His pet now is in a dog hospital, where she is receiving the best of medical attention and she is showered with little bits calculated to cheer the heart of a dog. Some townsfolk have sent flowers to her.

The dog and Gene were romping around a rock pile. A wild rose among the rocks attracted the child's attention. He clambered on to the pile and reached for the rose.

Myra V. barked frantically, grabbed the rear of Gene's rompers and pulled

Gene started again for the red rose. The dog leaped against him and knocked him down.

Again, the boy started for the rose bush and again the dog's teeth caught the rompers and pulled him away. The boy, provoked, struck the dog.

She yelped and retreated. Gene reached for the rose.

With a wild bark, Myra V. hurled Franklin B. Mead her body between the boy's hand and the red rose. Her teeth sank into the neck of a rattlesnake coiled about the stem of the rose bush just below the flower.

The serpent's fangs sank into the dog's body. For long minutes the pair battled in a death struggle, which ended with the snake lifeless and the victor lying exhausted beside it.

Gene's mother had heard the boy's scream, had seen the end of the fight. She took the dog to a hospital. Doctors said that Myra V. would live.

He Uses Originality in Catching Express Thief

New Britain, Conn.-To apprehend a thief who had been stealing consistently from express trucks, Detective Sergeant Patrick J. O'Mara had himself nailed into a packing case and put aboard an express truck. Through a peephole, he saw a youth looting the truck. Later he arrested the thief on a street.

Homemade Alarm Nets Church Poor-Box Thief

New York .- To prevent repetition of poor-box robberies in St. Agatha's Catholic church, Brooklyn, the sexton, Thomas McNamara, set up a homemade burglar alarm. It worked. Edward Smith was held for the grand jury on a charge of taking 85 cents from the box.

Fine Slayer One Cent

Richmond, Va.-Pleading guilty of a charge of involuntary manslaughter, Mrs. Nannie Rowland was fined one cent and costs for the fatal shooting of Calvin Ward. The sentence was fixed by the jury.

Unbossed, He's 104

Twin Falls, Idaho.-Horace Hart, celebrating his one hundred and fourth birthday, attributed his long life to the fact he never married and "no woman ever told me what to eat or drink."

Lignite or Brown Coal

Brown coal, as it is often known, lignite is vegetable matter in the early stages of coal formation. From a geological standpoint it occupies a pesi tion between peat and sub-bituminous coal. Lignite breaks and crumbles easily in handling and for this reason it is often difficult to burn. It ignites readily but yields only a moderate amount of heat.

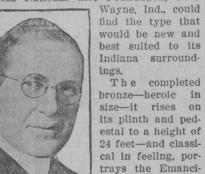
Dedicate "Lincoln Youth" Bronze



Secretary or Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde (top), who will deliver principal address at dedication in Ft. Wayne, Ind., on September 16 of the Lincoln National Life Foundation's massive bronze, "Abraham Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth." Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Washington, D. C., church where Lincoln worshipped, another speaker at the impressive dedication ceremonies. Right-front view of the statue, created by the noted sculptor, Paul Manship, which portrays the Emancipator as a youth of 21.

"Boy Lincoln" Evolved From Survey of Lincoln Statues

of all the Lincoln statues in the United States and Europe before the Lincoln National Life Foundation, Fort



The completed bronze-heroic in size—it rises on its plinth and pedestal to a height of 24 feet-and classical in feeling, portrays the Emancipator as a youth of twenty-one, when he departed from

Indiana after a residence of 14 years. It will be formally dedicated on the plaza of the Linpany's building at Fort Wayne on September 16.

"Since Lincoln had spent his youth from his seventh to his twenty-first year in the state of Indiana, it was our thought," said Franklin B. Mead, author of the outstanding brochure of Lincoln statues, who conceived the idea of giving the world for the first time a monument in bronze revealing Lincoln as he appeared in his boyhood days in Indiana, "that our statue should not be in the proverbial style of the bearded Lincoln in double breasted frock which is in danger of becoming hackneyed, but should present the maturity of boyhood when his mind and personality were just becoming the man's. Consequently we commissioned one of the greatest sculptors in the world, Paul Manship of New York, to create a statue of this type. This was to bear the inscription, 'Abraham Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth.'

"It is necessary to enumerate and ments."

It required an exhaustive survey | classify the portraits erected to Lincoln in America, if the unique character of the work of Mr. Manship is to be set apart from former efforts. Illinois leads with nine, then follow New York, five; District of Columbia Kentucky and New Jersey, three each; California, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, two each; Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan and Washington, one each. The absence of Indiana in this list becomes very conspicuous when it is remem bered that Lincoln spent 14 of his formative years in the Hoosier state.

"The consideration of atmosphere has had much to do with the decision that the Manship bronze should portray Lincoln the Youth as he emerges from the Indiana wilderness at the age of twenty-one. It is appropriate that the bronze statue of Lincoln to be erected in the state of Indiana should present 'Lincoln the Hoosier.'

"The site to be occupied by a me morial is another influence which has determined the character of some of the more recent reproductions of Lincoln. An attempt to place upon historic ground which visualizes the Lincoln of that time has been put forth. Urbana, Ill., where Lincoln practiced law on his regular itinerary, has given us 'The Circuit Rider.' Springfield, Ill., has placed in front of its state house the Lincoln of 'The Farewell Address' and Dixon, Ill., has welcomed again 'Lincoln the Soldier.'

"Most of the memorials of the former president portray him during the days of his administration and they have become known as the 'bearded Lincolns.' It is well known that he did not grow a beard until after his nomination to the presidency. The Manship bronze focuses attention on an hitherto unappreciated phase of the Emancipator's life-the formative years he spent in Indiana-tremendously important years, in view of his later accomplish-

Blind Youth Walks Far

to Visit His Mother Copenhagen, Denmark. - William Petersen, inmate of the home for blind boys here, has accomplished a rare feat. In one night and one day he traveled from Copenhagen to Korsoer. a stretch of 114 kilometers, alone and on foot over a frequented road which led him through towns, a large number of villages and required the navi-

ings. Young Petersen, who has been blind from birth, felt homesick for his mother who lives in Soedding, island of Fuenen. One evening he decided he could wait no longer; he set out alone.

gation of many dangerous street cross-

He Liked the Revolver,

Did the Pleasant Man San Francisco.-"What have you in the way of a nice revolver?" a pleasant appearing young man asked "Chick" Gray, salesman in a sporting goods store.

"Well, would this one do?" Gray asked, handing the man a revolver. "Very well, thanks. Is it loaded?"

"All right-don't forget that it is, and if you make a move I'll pull the trigger." With this the young man backed out the door, pointing the gun at Gray, and escaped.

Arrest Cow as Burglar, Now She Is a Fugitive

San Jose, Calif.—This isn't a bull story; it's about the only cow in history known to have been arrested as a burglar.

Patrolmen Kenneth Alsberge and L. E. Guptil received a radio alarm that a burglar was breaking into the home of J. O. Montgomery. They sped to the residence and, on reaching it, deployed with ready shotguns, prepared for any emergency.

Patrolman Guptil sighted a huge something near a window of the house. "Stick 'em' up!" ordered the officer.

Then Patrolman Alsberge yelled: "Don't shoot, Gup! I don't think she means any harm.'

Then the "burglar" gave vent to a mighty "Moo-ooo-ooo.' She was standing in a flower bed under a window of the home.

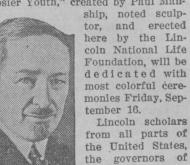
Officers placed her under arrest, charged with burglary. But because the city jail had no provisions for criminally inclined cows, she was staked out in a vacant lot near the

But when police went to produce Bossie next morning for her preliminary hearing she was missing. Now she's a fugitive from justice and a warrant has been issued for her arrest

HYDE, SIZOO TO DEDICATE NEW

Notables to Attend Unveiling Ceremonies in Fort Wayne on September 16.

FORT WAYNE, IND .- Dedication of America's newest Lincoln shrine, a bronze statue of "Abraham Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth," created by Paul Man-



Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, sur-

Arthur F. Hall viving members of the Lincoln family, Civil War veterans who heard or saw Lincoln and scores of other distinguished men and women have been invited as special guests.

Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde will be the principal speaker and deliver the dedication address following the unveiling of the heroic bronze located on the plaza of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company building. Among the other speakers will be United States Senator James E. Watson and Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyteriar church, at Washington, D. C., which Lincoln attended while president. A presidential salute of 21 guns by U. S. artillery will be fired following the unveiling; Lincoln's favorite hymn will be sung by Cyrena Van Gordon, famed grand opera star and patriotic music suitable to the occasion will be played by the Fort Wayne American Legion band, one of the country's most famous bands.

To Broadcast Ceremonies. The ceremonies, which will start at 11:30 A. M., central standard time, will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting company network on its National Farm and Home Hour with outlets in 47 of the principal cities

of the country. Following the dedication, a reception and luncheon will be held for the notable guests, presided over by Arthur F. Hall, president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. A history and description of the Manship bronze will be delivered by Franklin B. Mead, who conceived the idea of a statue of Lincoln as a Hoosier youth. Other speakers, most of them Lincoln authorities, are expected to include Judge Henry Horner, Ida Tarbell, Dan Beard, Governor H. G. Leslie of Indiana, Governor Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, Governor Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky and Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation. Old timers of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio will speak of "Lincoln as I Remember Him."

Works Four Years on Statue. The statue, which depicts Lincoln as a smooth faced Hoosier youth of 21, was erected in commemoration of the 14 formative years of the Emancipator's life which were spent in the Indiana wilderness. Paul Manship, the sculptor, in collaboration with Dr. Warren, spent four years in research and the mechanics of modeling the statue. The bronze represents the boy Lincoln leaning naturally against the stump in the simple costume of the frontier. As was his custom, he has a dog by his side, typifying his love for animals, an ax symbolizing him as the rail splitter and in his hand a book signifying inspirational thought. On each face of the pedestal is a group of heroic figures in medallion form, representing some of the qualities for which the name of Lincoln standspatriotism, justice, fortitude and charity. The heroic statue, classical in feeling, rises on its pedestal and plinth to a height of 24 feet.

When Mr. Manship was given the task four years ago he was told to produce an outstanding creation of art which would be one of the recognized monuments of the world. He made a long trip through the country! of Lincoln's youth, the Ohio river and reminders of the old ferry boat days and glimpses of the Kentucky homestead of his childhood excited the sculptor's imagination. No pictures of Lincoln as a boy were available, as the Emancipator did not have a photograph taken until he was 37 years old. This made the sculptor's task more

"Lincoln the Dreamer and Poet." "The desire to represent the young Lincoln as a dreamer and poet," said Mr. Manship, "rather than the railsplit-

ter, was uppermost in my mind. These qualities were selected as being most important in view of the greatness of Lincoln's later accomplishments and without which the idealism and clarity of his future would never have been possible. The stories of his youthful physical prowess and his active backwoods life gave him a magnificent physique. His ax tells the story of his rail splitter days. The book symbolizes his intellectual faculties. We know of his friendship for animals, but here his relationship to the dog would symbolize rather a greater feeling of human sympathy and protectiveness

which were among his conspicuous

After completing his research Mr. Manship started actual work on the statue in May, 1929, spending six months in Paris and six in his New York studio. From the enlargements of the model the cast was made in Brussels, Belgium. The completed statue arrived here this summer, when it was assembled and erected in time for the dedication.

THREE BROTHERS SLAIN TOGETHER BY A RIVAL GANG

Pittsburgh Trio Trapped in a Restaurant While Eating Breakfast.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Three brothers who recently left the suburb of Wilmerding to take over by force a lucrative alcohol peddling territory in Pittsburgh paid the penalty of their ambition. Gunmen, supposedly employed by a rival liquor gang, walked into a Wylie avenue restaurant and without warn-

ing shot and killed the trio. The victims are John, James and Arthur Volpe. One of them was eating an early afternoon breakfast and the others were lounging at the restaurant's cigar counter when the killers -three or more, reports vary-en-

One Follows Assailants.

There were three quick bursts of gunfire; then three more. James and Arthur Volpe fell dead in the restaurant. John, although shot in the chest, staggered out the door to the street, apparently trying to follow the men who had fired at him. One of them turned and fired at him as they started to drive away in a car. Volpe toppled into a gutter, and a Catholic priest who was passing stepped from an automobile and administered the last rites for the dying. The gang leader expired with his head on the

Sam Bizzano, an employee of the restaurant, was seriously wounded by one of the bulets fired at the Volpes.

The scene of the shooting was near the center of the city, in the so-called hill district, part of the territory being disputed by the brothers and their rivals.

Think Killers Imported.

Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh announced he was working on the theory that the gunmen were outsiders brought in to accomplish the wiping out of the Volpe mob. Orders for a roundup of criminals in the hill district was ordered.

"We won't stand for out of town gunmen killing our people, even our racketeers," he declared.

The Volpes had long been powerful in Wilmerding, where they combined their underworld activities with political sovereignty. Recently their power waned in the suburbs and they transferred their organization to the city. Reports had been current that their "muscling in" on established gangsters had brought an underworld decree of death for them. Detective Tom Mulvihill asserted that he heard two months ago that all were "on the

A fourth brother, Louis Volpe, is now in the county jail awaiting trial on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

Invisible Rays Guard

Prison Farm Convicts Chester, Pa.-Invisible rays serve to prevent escapes from Broad Meadow farm, new Delaware county prison near here.

The rays are cast by photo-electric cell lights set up in the rear of the new prison building. They are so designed that an alarm is sounded when a person passes through the area in which the rays operate.

Electricity plays other important parts in the arrangements of the new prison.

In the tower are eight powerful floodlights illuminating the grounds and the exterior section with the brightness of daylight. On the cornices of the prison buildings are 32 other floodlights for illumination inside the wall.

The lighting system is so arranged that it can be adjusted to burn brilliantly or changed to dim glow at will of the operator. An emergency system, operated by storage batteries, provides light automatically and immediately in case of failure of the regular service

The large doors at the prison rear are operated by electricity, and cooking, baking, and refrigeration in the kitchen are done with the same power source.



"Why is that policeman so anxious to take night duty?" "His doctor has advised him to sleep in the open."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 18

THE REPORTS OF THE SPIES

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 13:17-14:45.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brave Spies.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Scouting Through the Promised Land.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Brave and the Cowardly

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—How Faith Gives Courage.

I. The Spies Sent Out (13:17-20). Less than two years have passed since the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage. They are now at Kadesh-barnea within sight of the Promised Land. Moses urged them to go in and take immediate possession (Deut. 1:21). But they failed to do so because of unbelief (Heb. 3:19). The record in Deuteronomy 1:19-25 shows that God did not take the initiative in sending out the spies. but that the people, because of lack of faith, made the request. There was

spies: 1. To see whether the land was as God had told them (v. 18).

a threefold purpose in sending out the

2. To see whether the people who dwelt there were strong or weak, few or many (v. 18).

3. And to see whether the cities were made up of strongholds or of tents (v. 19).

II. The Commission Executed (13:

They entered the land from the south and traversed it to its northern limits. On their return they gathered some specimens of fruit.

III. The Spies Rendered Reports (13:26-33).

On their return this committee of explorers rendered both a majority and minority report to the entire congregation (v. 26).

1. The majority report (vv. 26-29). a. "The land floweth with milk and honey" (v. 27).

b. The people who live there are strong (v. 28). c. The people live in walled cities

d. The land is inhabited by giants

(v. 28 cf. v. 33). In comparison with the inhabitants they saw themselves as grasshoppers. Furthermore, they saw the people so distributed that it seemed impossible to conquer them.

2. The minority report (vv. 30-33). This report in part agreed with the first. It did not ignore the difficulties nor dispute the facts, but it did deny the conclusion of the majority. They did not minimize the task before them, but asserted that with God's help they were well able to get possession of the land, and therefore urged immediate action.

IV. The Rebellion of the People. (14:1-44).

1. This rebellion began by crying (vv 1-3). They even wished that they had died in the wilderness or in Egypt. God took them at their word. He sent them back to wander in the wilderness for thirty-eight years, during which time all of that generation died except Caleb and Joshua.

2. Proposition to return to Egypt (vv. 4-10). They proposed to select a captain as their leader. Joshua and Caleb protested against this, which so exasperated the people that they were about to stone them when God manifested his glory before all Israel in vindication of the loyalty of Joshua and Caleb.

3. God's wrath upon the people (vv. 11, 12). Because of their unbelief God purposed to smite them with pestilence, disinherit them, and supplant them with a nation mightler than they.

4. Moses' intercession in behalf of the people (vv. 13-19). Moses plead with God against this judgment because the Egyptians would hear of it and blaspheme and this they would pass on to the other nations, saying that God was not able to bring them into the land.

5. The Lord's response to Moses' plea (vv. 20-30). He assured Moses that he had granted pardon according to his intercession but told him that although he would bring them into the land according to his promise, yet with the exception of Joshua and Caleb the men of that generation should be de-

6. The presumption of the people (vv. 40-44). Having in unbelief refused to go up at the command of Moses, they now in presumption go. V. The People Smitten by the Ama-

lekites and Canaanites (v. 45). Because the people refused to heed Moses and presumptuously attempted to go up, God permitted the Amalekites and Canaanites to come down upon them to their destruction.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

There is never a gospel in a growl.

The man who forgets to pray may regret that he has lived another day.

Vinegar is the result of ferment: the less you carry round with you the better off you will be.

Some of us are weak and some strong; the helping hand of the strong should be held out to the weak.

Bear Sanctuary Needed

to Save the Grizzlies There are a few thousand grizzly bears left on the Alaskan islands of Admiralty, Baranof, Chicagof and Kodiak, but the trouble is that all these islands are surrounded by numerous small islands on which foxes are raised for commercial purposes, and the men who raise foxes kill the grizzly and brown bears when they visit salmon-spawning streams in summer. The bear meat is used for fox food. It is also reported that the crews of the salmon fishing vessels kill many bears.

Protecting the bears by placing a yearly bag limit on them will not save them. What is needed is a bear sanctuary. Congress has vainly been appealed to to pass a bill designating one of the above-mentioned islands as a bear sanctuary, making it unlawful to harm any of the bears at any time on this island so designated.

Copernicus

A few Greeks had believed that the earth revolved on its axis and that it and the planets revolved about the sun, but the theory that the earth was fixed as the center of the universe was generally accepted till the Sixteenth century. By bringing forward convincing arguments for the views that the sun was the center of the solar system, Copernicus revolutionized astronomy and gave a great impetus to astronomical study. Furthermore, by seeming to displace the home of mankind from the central place in the universe he opened the way for doubts as to whether God had created the entire universe for the benefit of man.

"Halcyon Days"

According to Greek mythology Afcyone, or Halcyone, the daughter of Aeolus, married Ceyx. Ceyx was drowned and Alcyone, on learning his fate, threw herself into the sea. The gods were moved by the tragedy of the young lovers; they brought them back to life in the form of halcyons, or kingfishers, and they decreed that for the seven days from December 22 to December 29, the sea should remain calm while the seabirds built their nests upon it. Those seven days, the last of the year, are therefore called "halcyon days," days of tranquility. The term now is used to connote any period of serenity.-Detroit News.

Braille's Gift to the Blind The Braille system of writing for the blind was invented by Louis Braille, a Frenchman, who lived from 1809-1852. He was blind almost from birth and attended the institute for the blind at Paris, where he became a teacher in 1828. He was at this institution when he formed the idea of modifying Barbier's system of writing with points. Shortly afterward it was introduced into the Royal institute, although not published until ten years later. Since that time it has been adopted in most Continental schools and also in the United States.

Cannibalism's Cause

"The possible lack of certain vitamins in the ordinary diet of savages may account for the practice of eating human flesh," reports Social Science Abstracts, a summary of the leading articles of social interest in over four thousand of the world's periodicals, in a review of the work of a French authority. "Experiments with animal cannibalism seem to indicate some connection with human cannibalism. Among human beings cannibalism has had indisputable psychic and physiological origins."

Keeps Watch on Mate

"There are many wives who do not trust their husband, but the wife of the stork is the limit. She insists that the connubial nest shall be built on tall trees, on the chimneys of houses or on minarets. The most jealous of wives, she picks out the high points, so that without leaving the nest she may watch the movements of her husband as he goes to the meadows to hunt frogs, snakes and the insects that make up the menu of storks," says an observer of these interesting birds.

Umbrella Idea Ancient

If you think the umbrella is a comparatively recent invention to shelter its owner from the rain, you are quite wrong. At a gathering of umbrella makers of Paris, copies of umbrellas owned by famous men and women, even in ancient times, were shown. A beautiful white one, edged with a border of pink, reminiscent of beaches in summer, belonged to Salamazar II of Assyria, while another was a copy of one used by Charlemagne. The parasol, however, did not come into use until the Sixteenth century.-Exchange.

Deaf Mutes Have Church

"The Church of the Silent Service" is the name given to a church at Newcastle, England, which has a congregation composed entirely of deaf mutes. The building formerly was used as a stable. Only two small windows let in the dim light. No organ is ever played, no hymn is ever sung and no word is ever uttered. But the worshipers, by lip reading, the deaf-and-dumb alphabet and signs, are as devout as any who have the good fortune to possess all their faculties. Often more than 100 of these afflicted people take part in the services.

Providential Peas



OW could you dress up a dinner in a hurry for an unexpected guest if it were not cup cornmeal, and cook until

Appetizing Dish

Sautéed Salmon Slices With lar, ought not to cost you over Creamed Peas: Add one-half teathhirty cents!*

for those providential cans of thick. Add half the contents of tender green peas on your pantry a tall can of salmon, salt and pepshelf? Suppose you were planning per to taste, and a few drops of to have just plain salmon (which lemon juice. Pack into a greased is delicious just as it comes from loaf pan, and let chill. Cut in the can, but not decorative) when slices, dip in fine crumbs and Jim telephoned you he was bring-sauté in fat until a nice brown. ing Tom home for dinner. Too late to go to market again! What spoons butter, two tablespoons to do? Ah! Those peas! And flour and one and one-half cups there's a can, too, of evaporated diluted evaporated milk, season milk! All is not lost! You can to taste, and add the contents of surprise them yet! Save the day one 8-ounce can of peas. Serve by substituting for the plain with this sauce poured over the salmon the following slices. Serves four.

And whisper! This is confidential! This dish, which will make a hit with Tom, who is so particu-

Many Square Miles of "Liquid" United States

The firm land area of the United States is about 3,000,000 square miles; its water area, not counting the Great Lakes, amounts to more than 50,000 square miles-better than one mile of surface you'd have to swim across for every 60 you could walk over.

Some of our states have far more water area than Delaware or Rhode Island has land area. The District of Columbia has one square mile of water for every eight of land. Connecticut has nearly 100,000 acres of water to beautify its 3,000,000 of land.

Minnesota, with 2,500,000 acres of water, leads all the states in water area, while if you count the 40,000 square miles of Great Lakes surface, over which Michigan claims sovereignty, she has almost as much water as land area .- W. B. Courtney in Col-

Ancient Greek Furniture

While there are but few actual examples of early Greek furniture, we know something about it from the colorful illustrations contained on vases and walls which have been unearthed from that dim and distant past. There are on the market today many charming copies of Greek furniture, particularly in the dining room and living room lines. Being pure in both architecture and enrichment they present a freshness by the most modern designer or builder of furniture. In fact, the L'Art Moderne is of Greek inspiration. The reason for that is, no matter where we turn we can find nothing more inspiring, more correct or more comfortable to the eve than the classic proportions laid down by this wonderful race. They come back in all times, in all periods and in all styles of furniture.-Exchange.

"Bumping Off" Trainmen

Some years ago a practice known as "bumping off" was common among train workers. Under the rules of seniority, any engineer, for instance, could bid in the run of any other engineer of fewer years' service than he. Now and then, if an unpopular man, or one incurring the enmity of the others, obtained a run he might be permitted to keep it until he became well established, perhaps even moving his family to the end of the run, after which an older engineer would "bump him off," or bid in his run. This sort of treatment could be carried on indefinitely, engineers sometimes giving up passenger runs for freight cars in order to punish a man believed in need of discipline by his fellows.

Jasmine Origin Unknown

Jasmine, often considered the perfume most pleasing to men in general, is obtained from a shrub of that name common in Asia and Europe. The origin of the jasmine is unknown, but it is known to have been brought to Europe and Asia, where it met instant approval and the plant is to be found almost anywhere in the two continents where the winter is not

At maturity the shrub grows to a height of from 6 to 10 feet and is covered with evergreen leaves and bears a white, waxy flower.

"K. C. M. G." Translated

When Sir George Reid, a man prominent in Australian politics, was made knight commander of St. Michael and St. George, he was rather embarrassed by his new dignity, for he liked to be referred to as plain George Reid. At one of his meetings some one called out: "Say, Sir George, what does K. C. M. G. mean?"

Without a moment's hesitation the new knight answered, "Keep calling me George."-Melbourne Mail,

Ethiopian Tombs Yield Treasures of the Past

Remarkable discoveries were made by an archeological expedition which excavated the mounds of Goha in the Nubian desert to the south of the great temple of Abu-Simbel, 40 miles north of Wady Halfa. The mounds proved to be great tumuli, erected in the late Roman period by the

Ethiopians over subterranean tombs. In one of the tombs were the skeletons of horses, camels, and dogs, slaughtered to accompany the dead owner on his voyage to the other world. Nearby was a heap of the bones of four young men, strangled at the time of the death of their master. Pieces of rope were still knotted around their necks. The trappings of the animals presented a gorgeous display of silver work and gaily colored cloths. The horses' saddles were mounted in solid silver, delicately embossed with Greek and Egyptian designs. With them were found massive silver pendants suspended from heavy silver chains, which were apparently hung from the horse's neck and body. The harness was set with semiprecious stones. The burial chambers had evidently been plundered, but still con-

Greenland in Motion?

tained great wine jars and piles of

dried dates intended as sustenance for

the dead in the after life.

It has been stated that Greenland is floating southward at the rate of 100 miles per year. Such a movement of a great land mass would of course be a serious matter and there is no authority for the statement. A Danish scientist, Doctor Jansen, a few years ago made a claim, as the result of his observations, that the Greenland continent is moving westward at the rate of 20 yards a year. We cannot say if this claim has been accepted by other scientists.-Detroit News.

Owl's Peculiar Cry The burrowing owl, common on the plains of both North and South America, makes its home in the abandoned burrow of a ground-squirrel or some other animal as a rule, though if no ready-made house is available it will dig a little cave-like hole of its own in which to deposit its eggs. One of the curious traits of this little owl is its cry, which more nearly resembles the chattering of a cuckoo than the hoot of an owl.

Moon's Light

The terms dark and light of the moon are popular expressions without scientific meaning. In some parts of the country the people say the light of the moon is during the time the moon is waxing, from new moon to full moon, and the dark of the moon is from full moon to the new moon. In other parts of the country the light of the moon is said to be when the moon is visible and the dark of the moon when it is not visible.

History of the Dance 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 rhythmic beats on the drums, shells, rattles, 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.

Treasure Hunters Still

Seeking Gold in Mexico Ever since the days of the Spanish conquest legends of gold hidden in the hills of Mexico have survived. Fortune hunters have dreamed of coming upon sudden riches in hidden caches.

In our own day many treasure hunts have been organized; one American searcher went so far as to organize a stock company to look for the wealth which legend says was dropped by the plumed serpent god, Quetzalcoatl, in his mythical flight from the unknown city of Tula.

The Mexicans themselves jokingly say that, if only a portion of the ancient treasure were recovered, the national debt would be wiped out.

But it is in Oaxaca, far to the south of the capital city, that the ancient cry of "El Dorado" has most recently re-echoed. Early in 1932 a small party of archeologists, led by Alfonso Caso, tunneled into an ancient tomb of Monte Alban, the "White City," that overlooks the pink and white and blue town of Oaxaca. Gold and jewels and human bones met their gaze.

Reminiscent of the riches of legendary Mexico, recalling the more celebrated tombs of ancient Egypt, the treasure tomb was rich by worldly standards. Yet it promises to be richer when valued by cultural standards. In modern days the historical value of such treasures far outweighs any mere jeweler's estimate.-Watson Davis in Current History.

Life's Span Lengthened

by Freedom From Worry Two English explorers recently reported the existence of a white tribe in Tibet in Central Asia whose members are remarkable for their longevity. They think nothing of living to be one hundred and ten or one hundred and twenty years old and continue to marry at the age of seventyfive or eighty. A happy and contented people, members of this tribe are supposed to be descendants of the ancient Chaldeans and revert back to tribes of the carliest civilizations, says the Life Extension Institute's monthly journal, How to Live. Those of the Tibet tribe live in the mountainous regions in the winter and go to the tropical valleys in the summer to gather their harvests. According to the explorers, Miss Cossley-Clatt and Dr. Irwin Baird, the most striking thing about these people is their happy viewpoint on life and the apparent complete absence of the tension and strain, worry and fear that tend to shorten the life span of modern Europeans and Americans.

Burglars in Hard Luck

What happens when burglar meets burglar? It is easy to imagine two men or more breaking into a house simultaneously, each being unaware of the presence of the other. That did happen in a west country mansion in the early years of the present century, when two old thieves, acquaintances at Dartmoor, where they had often talked of this particular burglary, met in a drawing room almost packed with "swag."

Each accused his rival of treachers and in the fight which ensued they did each other so much damage that they were not fully conscious they were under arrest until a police surgeon had been attending to them for some minutes .- London Answers.

Birds Help Farmers

Birds may help themselves to a choice fruit or vegetable sometimes, but they help the farmer in turn. Protection of birds should be almost instinctive on the part of the farmer, says a bureau of biological survey bulletin, "Usefulness of Birds on the Farm." When one kind of insect becomes so numerous in a region as to threaten the wholesale destruction of vegetation, birds, as a rule, congregate there and live largely on the insects. Not only that, but the everyday services of birds in consuming insects of all kinds and holding back the threatening tide of insect life, says the bulletin, are probably of even greater significance.

Good Word for Blue Heron

Great blue herons and other fisheating birds have been given a clean bill of health by the biological survey, which definitely has proved the birds get only a small proportion of game or commercial fish and prey on the enemies of spawn to a sufficient extent to make them more beneficial than harmful. Examination of stomachs of birds indicate that yellow perch, catfish, suckers, minnows, sticklebacks and the like kinds of fish were taken more frequently than trout or other game fish. The birds also eat dragon-fly larvae, predacious diving beetles and other types of insects harmful to young fry.

Tree Adopts Temple

In the dense forests of French Indo-China there is a temple which has stood for many centuries. Many years ago a tree began growing from soil which had lodged between the cracks of the rocky roof. In the course of time the roots of this tree twined themselves around the temple. The building is believed to have been erected about 1,000 years ago. There is no record of when the tree began to grow. Each year it takes a firmer grip upon the little temple and shoots its roots farther and farther into the surrounding ground until only the steps and the entrance are clear.

LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL OF NEW YORK

Ed Wynn and Jack Hazzard were playing a game they called golf at the Sound View course. This is the course situated at Great Neck, Long Island, and patronized by actors, managers, writers and one or two golfers. The Wynn-Hazzard match was being fought with desperate valor and astounding stamina, when Frank Craven overtook it. He could see from the tenseness of the contestants that the betting must be high.

"What are you fellows playing for?" he demanded.

"Fifty cents a hundred," was the re-. . .

Frank Craven did a bit of broadcasting the other evening, to oblige Charles Francis Coe. He asked what he was to say. "Oh, anything funny," said Coe.

Craven said this reminded him of the time the Schuberts told Al Thomas that all a certain show needed was one intensely funny line. "For instance?" said Mr. Thomas.

A New Yorker was horribly bored by the pointless conversation of an over-ginned friend, but could not get away. Finally the licker went to the inebriate's diaphragm and he emitted a loud "hic!"

"'Scuse me," he muttered. "Don't apologize," protested the New Yorker, "for the most eloquent thing you've said tonight."

* * *

Every time the Boston Braves come to New York, I try to see Bill McKechnie and Lank Hank Gowdy, two of the finest products ever grown on a baseball field. Did you ever hear the story concerning Mr. Gowdy and the diamond ring? Well, witnesses can be produced to vouch for its truth. After the tall catcher had come back from France and changed from army to baseball uniform again, it was only natural that some ceremony should accompany his reappearance on a Boston diamond. A delegation of prominent citizens trooped to the place and the mayor, who was then, I believe, Andrew J. Peters, made a truly touching speech. He reminded his hearers that Henry Gowdy had not waited to hear his name called by any draft board, but had been among the first of the volunteers to go to bat for the U. S. A. He spoke of the admiration and affection of the fans, of their real joy in the sight of "enry Gowdy returning from the dreadful pit of blood and flame, unscathed. He spoke so feelingly that there was a choke in many a throat, including that of former Sergeant Gowdy. As a token of their appreciation, said the mayor, the loyal rooters had subscribed to a fund to purchase a lasting token of their esteem. It was his pleasure and his privilege to present Henry Gowdy with a diamond ring. The recipient of this handsome gift stood gripping it in his fingers amid a rather tense silence. Finally, a teammate nudged him, whispered that he must say something. Henry Gowdy gulped and swallowed. He wet his lips, seeking for words eloquent and descriptive enough adequately to express all he felt. At last he spoke. "Holy cow!" said Henry Gowdy.

Clyde Beatty, head man of animal trainers, is by no means the only prominent citizen of Chillicothe, Ohio, who found his way to New York. John Frederick Erdman, the famous surgeon, spent his boyhood there, although I think he was born in Cincinnati. And there are several others.

Pilots Must Be Able to

Fly by Instrument Alone

. 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Chicago.-Pilots of all passenger transport planes must be able to fly entirely by instrument not later than January 1, 1933, as a step in giving added dependability to air transportation. As a result, the air lines are qualifying their pilots for this new provision, and one company. United Air Lines, has adready certified to the Department of Commerce the proficiency of its eastern division pilots in instrument flying.

The following method is used in checking pilots in instrument flying: A dual control plane is used. The pilot under observation flies in a hooded cockpit. Able to see only the instruments on the dashboard of the cockpit, pilots take off, indulge in turns and banks, fly a predetermined course, and practice recovery from un-

usual maneuvers. A preliminary record of four hours flown in the hooded cockpit plane is required. Each pilot must then fly at least one hour monthly with a checking pilot in the "Flying Schoolhouse."

Gets Purse Back After 8 Years With Interest

Berlin.-F. Kramer, Berlin resident, has his pocketbook back and more than it contained when he lost it eight years ago. He had long since given up hope of ever seeing it again when a messenger boy delivered it to him recently with a note from the finder thanking him for the use of the money.

Tots Spend Freely

Washington.-Children in the country are not hoarding their pennies, it is revealed by the Commerce department. More than 5,000,000,000 pieces of penny candies were sold during the past

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY MONTHLY MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Firemen's building, Westminster, Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president, presiding. Visitors present were: Mrs. L. F. Warner and Miss Louise Matthews, Westminster, and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Taneytown.

The following districts were repre-

sented; Taneytown, Mrs. Walter A. Bower; Woolerys, Mrs. U. S. Ebaugh; Myers, Mrs. Lewis Wetzel; Westminster, Mrs. Albert Mitten; Hampstead, Mrs. Jesse A. Hooper and Mrs. Allen Murray; Franklin, Mrs. Howard Price; New Windsor, Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum;
Mt. Airy, Mrs. Chester Hobbs.

Miss Bonnie Custenborder gave her
report of work done during the second

quarter, as follows;

Plans were made at the beginning of the season to provide garden lots, seeds and jars for unemployed families. Several lots were offered for this purpose, Red Cross seeds and potatoes were provided and a quantitative for the second s tity of jars donated. Many of the families receiving relief during the past winter have been self-supporting this summer while some have needed partial relief to tide them ov-

We are grateful to the Red Cross for their assistance during these months for it would not have been possible to carry on the work without this aid. Three of the districts have been given the muslin which was used on floats in the bicentennial parade at Taneytown and the volunteers have been busy making gar-ments for needy families. A cook stove and a bureau were given to the society and placed in homes where they were needed. Transportation was paid for moving one family to

The Kiwanis club is contributing \$10 per month to be used in furnishing milk to undernourished children. The Rotary Club gave \$38 to purchase braces and special shoes for a nine-year-old girl. Seven children were taken to the dentist and their teeth cared for. Two children were taken to the hospital and had their tonsils removed. A mental hygiene clinic was held at Springfield hospital when eight children were examined, one was recommended for Rosewood, one for Maryland Training School and two to be removed from their own homes and placed in foster homes

One girl, 16 years old, was reported missing from home; she was located in Baltimore living with a married man and was returned to her home. Employment was found for two wo-men and a home on a farm found for a young man.

Family Department—During the quarter 25 cases were closed, 11 new cases reported, 4 were reopened making 25 cases carried forward to Sep-

Children's Department-14 wards and 21 non-wards were under supervision May 1. Two were passed from care. 10 were received making 43 children under care at close of quarter. They are placed as follows: One in adoption home, 17 in free homes, 4 in wage homes, 15 in boarding homes, 6 with relatives. There were 190 vis-6 with relatives. There were 190 visits made to families, 119 office interviews in family department, 9 home-finding visits, 80 visits to children and 84 interviews in children's department.

An urgent appeal was made for empty jars to be given to families throughout the county who will fill them with fruits and vegetables to be turned over to worthy families during the coming winter. Plans were also discussed for taking care of Christ-mas baskets for needy families, and it was urged that all gifts be of a practical character.

NAILL FAMILY REUNION.

Nearly 200 members of the Naill family association were in attendance at the 7th annual reunion, held last Sunday at old Bethel Methodist Church, Sam's Creek, Md.

Luncheon was enjoyed under the trees of the beautiful grove in which the church is located, at noon, each family providing their own hampers.
At 2 o'clock those present as

the church is located, at noon, each family providing their own hampers. At 2 o'clock those present assembled in the church, where the following program was given in charge of the president, M. W. Naill; Singing "America"; Scripture reading, C. Edgar Nusbaum; prayer, Rev. Dr. Bassler; vocal duet, Misses Ellen and Doris Hess, Taneytown; piano duet, Misses Grace and Mary Naill, Hanover; "Family History," Mrs. Blanche Hoffman, Philadelphia; piano solo, Miss Grace Naill; Memorial Service; address, Rev. Harry Nelson Bassler, D. D., Westminster; tenor solo, Elmer M. Naill, Drexel Hill, Pa.

A brief business session was then held, Miss Elizabeth Naill, the secretary, reading an account of the reunion held last year at the same place. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Pres., M. W. Naill, Hanover; Vice-Pres., William Naill, Taneytown; Sec., Miss Elizabeth Naill, Mt. Airy; Asst. Sec., Mrs. Carroll Hess, Taneytown; Treas, Alfred S. Nusbaum, New Windsor; Historian Mrs. Blanche Hoffman, Philadelphia; Executive Committee, C. Edgar Nusbaum, New Windsor; Chairman, Jesse P. Waybright, Detour; Miss Miriam Royer, Mrs. Lillie Byers, New Windsor, Edward Snader, Westminster. The nominating committee consisted of Hon. George P. Englar, Samuel Waybright, Frank M. Snader, Roland Devilbiss and Carroll Hess.

The 8th. annual reunion will be held on the same date next year—the sec-

The 8th, annual reunion will be held on the same date next year—the second Sunday in September. The place will be selected by the executive com-

At the conclusion of the exercises in the church, all returned to the grove where ice cream and cake was served under the supervision of the committee of arrangements—John E. Naill, Edward Byers and Marshall

NO TRESPASSING CARDS.

"No Trespassing" card signs at this office, 5c each—or 50c for 12. Under the law, as we understand it, land must be posted "on the premises," but it is advisable to advertise it too.

MARYLAND CROPS.

College Park, Md., Sept. 12, 1932 .-Dry, hot weather during August reduced prospective production of many Maryland crops, according to Richard Ross, agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. Total precipitation was only about 60 percent of normal and temperatures averaged about three degrees above normal. There has been a deficiency in rainfall for the past three months.

Indicated production of nearly all field crops has declined since August The corn crop is forecast at 15, 540,000 bushels, a decline of a half million bushels in the last month. The tobacco crop looks as if it would be at least a fifth smaller than last year. Hay prospects fell off during August and production will be below average, but will psobably be slightly larger than in 1931. Little change is noted in the indicated production of fruit crops in the past month.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1932.—Margaret H. Albert, administratrix of Nathan McC. Albert, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, received order to sell same, reported sale of personal property, and received order to sell same, reported sale of personal property, and received order to carroll county, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Nathan Angell, deceased, will offer at public sale at her late residence on Frederick St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1932, personal property and received order to carroll county, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Nathan Angell, deceased, will offer at public sale at her late residence on Frederick St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1932, personal property and received order to carroll county, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Nathan Angell, deceased, will offer at public sale at her late residence on Frederick St., and the same and the s

personal property, and received order to transfer title.

Clara B. Harris, administratrix of Everett Harris, deceased, settled her first and final account and received

AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12;

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harold R. Holloway and Catherine
E. Ellis, Carlisle, Pa.
Russell V. Quesenberry and Helen
R. Main, Union Bridge, Md.
Charles A. Zentz and Nellie H.
Yingling, Westminster.
Hary E. Walker and Pauline Fray,
York, Pa.
Edgar L. Leister and Margaret P.
BEI

Edgar L. Leister and Margaret P.

York, Pa.
Kenneth P. Miller and Mildred M.
Davis, Lineboro, Md.
Robert J. Price and Kathryn M.
Stricker, Reading, Pa.
John W. Mackley and Margaret B.
Fleischman, Union Bridge, Md.
Jasper R. Gue and Leary C. Speak,
Urbana, Md.
Cecil R. Peck and Beatrice Troy,
Harrisburg, Pa. Harrisburg, Pa.

SOCIALIST SPEAKERS ARE RE-FUSED PERMIT.

Socialist speakers were refused permission to hold an open meeting from a red truck, in Frederick, on Monday. The party was made up of college students and graduates, including three young women, all from Baltimore, who started on Monday Baltimore, who started on Monday morning to make a tour of the state. They call themselves "The Johns They call themselves "The Johns Hopkins University Thomas for President Club."

Leo Albert, spokesman for the par ty says the refusal to let them hold an open meeting is "an unwarranted interference with constitutional rights of free speech and free assembly.

NOT OUR FAULT.

There are lots of good things in every issue of The Record, and if our friends do not read all of them, it is not our fault. The trouble with many readers is, that they imagine themselves to be interested in only a few factures in a paper. The right views features in a paper. The right view-point rests in cultivating interest in many things.

That they do not, is responsible for the wrong decision of a good many that they "do not need the paper." A few newspapers closely read are of more value than many that are hastily glanced over, then thrown aside as not worth their cost. The attitude of the reader is the important thing.

If you are planning an auto tour this year, get a large road map. It will tell you everything you want to know, except how to fold it up again.

PAGEANT WILL BE REPEATED.

The Young People of Baust Reformed Church will repeat the pageant, "The Old Order Changeth" on Saturday evening, September 17th., at 8:00 P. M., at the Methodist Church in Sykesville. This pageant was presented at the Missionary Conference held at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and at Western Maryland College, Westprington Md. dwing the College, Westminster, Md., during the summer by the young people of Baust Church.

resent being called one.

Executors' Sale --- OF ---Household Goods!

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the

AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12;

deploying machine and final account and received order to transfer stocks.

Michael E. Walsh, executor of Olivia M. Woodyard, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The sale of the leasehold estate of Julia Cornell, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1932.—The last will and testament of Susan Bankert, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Calvin E. Bankert, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, belonging to the said estate, to-wit:

ONE SIDE BOARD, kitchen cupboard, 2 sinks, chairs, bed and spring, single bed, wash stand, 3 small stands, walnut table, 3-burner oil stove, with oven; milk crocks, glass carpet, wash stand, meat grinder, sausage stuffer, kraut cutter, cherry seeder, fruit drier, ironing board, jugs and glass jars, ½ barrel copper ketwere granted to Calvin E. Bankert, sausage stuffer, kraut cutter, cherry who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Baltimore Trust Company, executor of William Feig, deceased, received order to sell stock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES*

sausage stuffer, kraut cutter, cherry seeder, fruit drier, ironing board, jugs and glass jars, ½ barrel copper kettle and stand, wash boiler, dough tray, water cooler, 2-burner stove and oven; oil heater, fruit cupboard, 5-gal oil can, lot of dishes and cooking utensils, iron kettle, galvanized tub, lot garden tooler and cooking utensils, iron kettle, galvanized tub, lot garden tooler and cooking utensils. tools, step ladder, corn sheller, 2 coal

> TERMS-CASH. ARTIE B. ANGELL, Executor.

Also at the same time and place, I J. H. SELL, Auct. will sell the following described house

BEDROOM SUITE,

book case, double bed, Richmond sew-Diehl, Westminster, Md.
Emory S. Dehoff and Ruth E. Stine,
York, Pa.

book case, double bed, Richmond sewing machine, suit case, sink, lot of dishes and numerous other articles. ARTIE B. ANGELL.

Big Bargain **SMALL FARM**

20 Acre Farm, sandy soil, 1 mile from town on public road. Improved by a 2½ story Frame House, (7) Rooms and Basement, Front and rear wimmer by the young people of least Church.

Many a man is a liar, who would esent being called one.

The word forms and Basement, Front and rear porches, ground barn, other small buildings, electric lights. A valuable lawn and shade trees. Low price of \$2,000. Possession on short notice.

Other farms all sizes and prices I have forms for sale you wouldn't have farms for sale you wouldn't think of. Consult me for particulars.

> D. W. GARNER. Real Estate Broker, 9-9-2t TANEYTOWN, MD.

EXECUTORS' SALE ___ OF _ HOUSEHOLD

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Gertie E. Rowe, de-ceased, will offer at public sale, at her late residence, on George St., Taneytoun, on

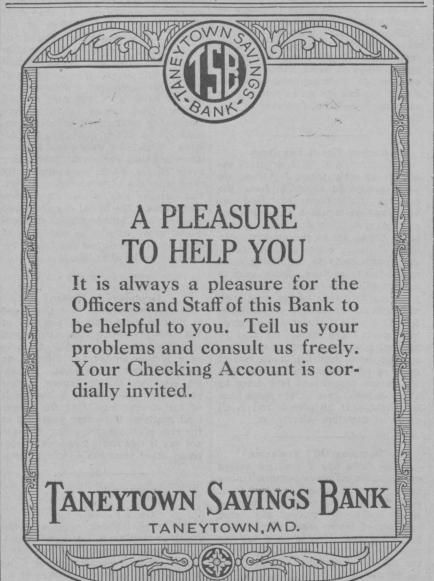
oil stove, with oven; milk crocks, glass jars, dishes, cooking utensils, jarred fruit, cured meat, part can lard, wash tubs, buckets, garden tools, lot of wood and kindling; wheelbarraw, peck measure, bushel basket, 2 good lime boxes and many articles not mention.

TERMS as prescribed by the said Court: All sums under \$5.00 cash, and on a credit of six months for all sums of \$5.00 and upward; puschaser to give his or her note with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale.

boxes, and many articles not mention-

LLOYD S. LAMBERT, PRESTON J. SMITH,

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.



Guaranteed Goodrich TIRES

Let us show you what a great buy we have in the Goodrich Commander made by the manufacturers of Goodrich Silvertowns.





4.50-20 5.00-19 Chevrolet Each in Pairs Each in Pairs

4.75-19

Chevrolet \$ 00 Plymouth

Each in Pairs

Buick \$ Studebaker

5.25-21

Each in Pairs

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

"STAR BRAND" SHOES

They are built for Style, Comfort and Longer Wear and are Moderately Priced.

Your feet will look neat and trim and up-to-date in a pair of "Star Brand" Shoes because they are styled up to the minute. Expert shoe designers have spent much time in designing "Star Brand" Shoes correctly.

Every pair of "Star Brand" Shoes are built over corrrective lasts to give the foot the proper shape and room to insure the maximum in comfort.

"Star Brand" Shoes are built under a guarantee to be all leather. Not being built in any part of card board or leather substitutes insures you of longer hard wear.

You may pay a few cents less for a pair of shoes but you will not get the shoe value from them that is to be had from a pair of all leather "Star Brands".

"Star Brand" Shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Girls, or Children are

GROCERIES

As a matter of economy you should visit this department regularly for your Grocery needs.

LARGE PACKAGE RINSO, 17c

20c 3 Cakes Life Buoy Health 3 Cakes Lux Toilet Soap Soap Ivory Soap Flakes

2 LARGE CANS SLICED PINEAPPLE, 27c Can Fine Quality Grape

Large Can Royal Anne 15c Cherries 13c Large Can Hominy 3 Cans Pork and Beans 2 PACKS PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 17c

Pack Fancy Blue Rose Rice 6c 2 Packs Elbow Macaroni Tall Can Good Milk 5c 3 Packages Jello 3 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUP, 23c 3-lb Pean Beans 10c 1-lb Good Coffee 3 Packs Argo Gloss Starch 20c Pt Jar Krafts Mayonnaise

Discourance il Compile Compile

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A MUTUAL NEED

Of course, the Bankers need your business, but there are a good many times when you need the Banker in your business. It is a mutual affair all around.

When hard luck strikes you, being in close touch with a good Banker will help you. He knows your financial condition. Successful men have a resource they call "Credit," and they guard it mighty carefully, by dealing with a good Bank and always meeting their obligations promptly. Confidence in the Banker, credit for the customer-that makes a good

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to annouce the opening of one of the most up-to-date Chiropractic Offices in this section. Complete with X-ray and latest equipment.

Dr. D. L. Beegle

CHIROPRACTOR

Emmitsburg, Maryland. West Main Street,

OFFICE HOURS

9:00-11:00 A. M. 2:00-5:00 P. M. 6:30-8:00 P. M.