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

Mrs. Minnie Ierley, Passaic, N. J., is on a visit to her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell.

Miss Pauline Brining returned home for the summer, last week, from her school position in Foxcroft, Va.

Mrs. Theodore M. Buffington was taken to Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, last Saturday, for treatment. Mrs. Allie Late, of Waynesboro, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs Percy Putman and other relatives in

and near town. A local storm last Friday night, did some damage to buildings, mainly

to roofs and trees, but fortunately not to the growing wheat. About 100 persons from Taneytown and vicinity motored to Baltimore on Monday and enjoyed a moonlight steamer trip to Tolchester,

Mrs. Charles Campbell and son, William and grand-daughter, Doris, of Westminster, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Stover

and family. Mrs. Raymond Spangler and her sister, Miss Mary Young returned on Wednesday evening from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Thomas McDermott, at Akron, Ohio.

Edgar Eyler and son, John, of Yakima, Washington, visited the former's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson and other relatives in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, Philadelphia, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family. Carmen Austin returned home with them to spend some time.

Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair and children, spent the week-end with Mrs. F.,'s aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Myerly, and grandfather Mr. Oliver Angell, of Philadelphia, Pa.

On Independence Day the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes.
The mails will be regularly dispatched
Lobby open all day but no window
service.—Harry L. Feeser, P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Mary Mohney, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Merle Conover, at Penn Grove, New

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, Mrs. John Ohler, sons Richard and Joseph, and Mr. Emerson Rue, called on Mrs. Lane Plowman, of Baltimore, in the hour of her sadness over the death of her husband.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer and Miss Mae Sanders, of town; Miss Rose McMaster and Romantus Sanders, Bonneau-ville, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McIntyre and family, near Washington, D. C.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready returned home, on Thursday, from the World's Fair and the merger at Cleveland, O., of the Reformed church and Evangelical Synod, making now one of the major church bodies of this

The Thurmont team comes to Taneytown, on Saturday, with the same standing as Taneytown, having won 1 and lost 1 game. Taneytown will try hard to redeem its calamitous record of last Saturday, while Thurmont will try as hard not to let it do so. Come out and see which wins!

The heat this week, has each day been well above the 90° mark. Fine for harvesting crops but hard on man and animals, except for a light breeze, at times; and the nights have been correspondingly hot indoors. All of which is not news for local readers.

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will unite again in union evening services the first four Sundays in July, the services to be held as last year on the Reformed Church lawn. The services will begin at 7 o'clock. Music will be furnished by a union

Mrs. Ray Miller, of Linthicum Heights, and Miss Laura Panebaker, of Westminster, were the guests of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and other relatives in town on Monday. Miss Panebaker in company with two other teachers of the faculty of the Brunswick High School, of New Jersey, expect to sail this Friday on the S. S. Statendan, of the Holland-American lines, on a travel and study trip to England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Hungary and Italy, returning on the same boat about Sep. 1st.

Edward Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin E. Reid, entertained at his home on Fairview Ave., last Friday. The evening was spent by playing 500 and other games, and dancing. Refreshments were served to the following: Lucille Wantz, Charlotte Hilterbrick, Mildred Baker, Ludean Bank-ard, Betty Ott, Mary Edwards, Doris Tracey, Eleanor Kephart, Catherine Alice Keapnor, Roland Stonesifer, Edmund Morrison, Homer Myens, Myron Tracey, John Skiles, Kenneth Baumgardner, Fern Smith, Nel-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE Four from Carroll County were Grad-

Following special exercises, held June 22nd., forty-seven Maryland women, representing all counties in the state, were presented with certificates in recognition of having at-tended the Rural Women's Short Course for four years. Speakers for he occasion were Governor Albert C. Ritchie and Dr. James Shera Montgomery, and the certificates were presented by Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, President of the University of Maryland. The short course, which is sponsored by the Extension Service and is under the immediate direction of Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, was held this year for the twelfth consecutive year. Nearly 700 women registered for

the week and on several days fully a hundred more were present, according to Miss Kellar. The largest number registered from any single county was 81 from Allegany County which has continued in first place for sever-al years. Somerset county was second with 51 women and Wicomico and Carroll Counties tied for third honors with 42 each.

After graduation ceremonies, the entire group left for Washington by bus, where a number of historical and interesting places were visited.

supper was served in the evening at Rock Creek Park.

High lights of the week included a reception by President and Mrs.

Pearson, a concert by the Montgomery County Choral Club; a musical entertainment supposed by the fourth entertainment sponsored by the fourth year group; a musical pageant, the theme of which was "The Story of America in Song" presented by the musical choruses of the various counties: an illustrated travelogue on ties; an illustrated travelogue on northern Europe by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, of Alexandria, Va.; and a lecture on the costumes and customs of India and Java by Mrs. J. H. Alburtis, of Chevy Chase, Md. Graduation certificates were presented on Friday to the following: Carroll County Home-makers: Mrs. Sherman C. Kline, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Arthur B. Shipley Woodbine, and Mrs.

thur B. Shipley Woodbine, and Mrs. Olen Wilson and Mrs. Edward G. Wright, Sykesville.

FIRE NEAR UNION BRIDGE.

A frame bank barn, 40x70 feet in dimensions, was destroyed by fire near Union Bridge, Sunday night with the contents consisting of 40 to 50 tons of new hay. The structure, belonging to the George W. Albaugh estate, was located about 150 feet from the Western Maryland car shops. No livestock was kept in the building. The hay was jowned by Thomas Hesson.

The alarm was turned in at 11:45 o'clock by two youths on their way home. Both trucks of the Union Bridge department turned out, but the james were already beyond con-At one time the car shops were in danger. Although the barn could not be saved the volunteer firemen with two streams of water, one from by creek, were able to prevent the shops from catching fire and the other buildings in the vicinity. The fire-men were in charge of Maurice Gray, chief, and Gordon Fogle, assistant.

The barn was covered with a metal There was no insurance on the Many spectators were attracted to the scene. About 500 persons saw thestructure go down in ashes. origin of the fire was ascribed spontaneous combustion, although, was said, the barn was a favorite hangout for tramps and other stran-

-11-AS TO SALVATION ARMY SOLICITORS.

Captain Bernard C. Morris, officer in charge of The Salvation Army in Frederick, has been a recent visitor to Taneytown, and finds that since the Army's last visit to Taneytown, which has been over a year ago, that many varieties of solicitors have been coming here and asking for donations.

Captain Morris states that dozens

of people to whom he has talked have been under the impression that these solicitors are representing the Salva-

It is also a known fact that many inferior organizations have copied the Army uniform as closely as they dare, with the definite purpose in view of misleading the public.

It is true that the men from The Salvation Army Industrial Home, in Baltimore, come to Taneytown occasionally but they only ask for old papers and clothes, never for money. Captain Morris suggests that anyone before giving money to army solicitor for funds should make the

solicitor show his or her credentials and explain the work being done by his or her organization.

Captain Morris is President of the Frederick City Ministerial Association, and the people of this community highly commend his work.

WON'T YOU DO IT?

It is very important to us that we make a large lot of small amount col-lections. We have many \$1.00 subscriptions that are not paid ahead. Won't you look up the label on your paper and see what it says? And if in arrears, won't you send us \$1.00, or more? Just \$1.00 is not much, but when there are several hundred of them, that is a great deal to us, these We are depending on you to

Madam (to Chinese man-servant): "After this, when you enter my bedroom, please knock—I might be dress-

Chinaman: "Me no need knock. Me allays look in keyhole first."

SCHOOL BOARD MUST MAKE REPORTS.

Substance of Opinions as handed down by Judge Parke.

An opinion was filed by Judge Parke, on Tuesday, in the case of the County Commissioners vs the Board of Education, in which a fuller statement of facts concerning various matters was requested from the Board of Education. The opinion handed down by Judge Parke requires this information to be supplied for the following reasons: 1. Because the budget fails to show the unexpended balance on hand or in the treasury of the County Board of Education for each specified purpose allowed and levied by the County Commissioners of the preceding levy. 2. Because the budget is not itemized and detailed. 3. Because the budget includes an unlawful increase in the salaries of certain teachers. 4. Because the allocation of funds received by the Board of Education is not in conformity with the lawful use.

In commenting on item 3 the opinion reads "The proof taken at the hearing is that the Board of Education when the appropriate of the comment tion, when the current financial distress began, reduced the salaries of certain teachers who were receiving the largest compensation. In view of that fact, and of the further fact, that the Board of Education deemed it unfair that those whose salaries had thus been reduced would be further reduced for the fiscal year beginning on October 1, 1933, and ending September 30, 1934; and for the fiscal year beginning October 1st., 1934 and ending September 30, 1935, pursuant to the terms of the Act of 1933. Ch. 224, the Board of Education determined to increase the salary of those whose salaries had been reduced by the Board to ther original figures and to make the reduction provided by the

statute from the salaries so increased.
The consequence of this action was to add about \$4,800. to the salary schedule. Whatever motive the Board of Education and its Superintendent may have in the conviction that certain high salaried teachers are to be fairly affected, the law is clear and explicit that during said fiscal years of 1933-1934, and 1934-1935, the reduction in salaries provid-ed in the Act, shall be computed on the salary schedule in effect during the school year, beginning as of Sept 1932, and ending as of June 1933, and all provisions of the statute creating any salary increase because of length of teaching experience, service, em-ployment or for any other reason are suspended and non-operative during the two fiscal years beginning Octo-ber 1st., 1933 and ending September 30, 1934, and ending September 30,

The amendatory statue went into effect on June 1st., 1933, and its language is so certain and peremptory as to admit of no argument. It follows that the Board of Education had no power to increase salaries over those prevailing during the school year of 1932 and 1933, nor provide for such increase in budget for the school year of 1934-

Excerpts from item 4 reads: "All taxes received by the County Board of Education shall be expended by them in accordance with the items of their annual budget."

ORDERED TO RETURN TO HIS FATHER AND BE GOOD.

The case of State vs. Elmer Beck, formerly living at the home of Edw. Copenhaver, near Taneytown, charged with the larceny of two tires and rims from John S. Teeter, was heard Monday before Judge Parke. The accused testified that he had been given permission by a workmen in the employ of Mr. Teeter to take the tires and rims, as they were badly worn and of little value.

Beck was ordered held by the May term Grand Jury, and lodged in jail, previous to which time he had returned the articles taken. After investigation and further testimony, the case was nolle possed and the young man ordered to go to the home of his fathin Lebanon, Pa., and be of good behavior.

HAMPSTEAD BANK RELEASES 1-5 OF TIED UP DEPOSITS.

Twenty percent or one-fifth of the money which the depositors of the Hampstead Bank agreed to set aside for the purpose of establishing a Guarantee Fund a little more than a year ago, will be released to the depositors on June 30 according to officials of the bank.

This Guarantee Fund which repre-

sented 20 percent of deposits was set up under the reorganization plans of Bank at the time of reopening,

following the Bank holiday.
At the time of reorganization the Bank and depositors agreed to set aside 20 percent and this restored the solvency and liquidity of this bank. In signing this agreement the Bank ledged the depositors the return of this money when conditions warrant-ed it and before any dividends were paid on the capital stock of the Bank. The releasing of one-fifth of this Fund has the approval of the State Bank Ctmmissioner and the United State Federal Deposit Insurance Commission.—Hampstead Enterprise.

Office Manager: "Pardon me, young lady, but in the matter of your dress don't you think you could show a little more discretion?"

Flapper: "My gosh, some of you guys ain't never satisfied."—Portland Oregonian.

DARROW REPORT HIT Gen. Johnson Says Body Coined Political Material.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, came out this week in a strong condemnation of Darrow Committee's second criticism of NRA by saying that the committee was not performing its proper functions, but was coining political material and denied all criticisms the report contained. He said in part—

"The evidence thus multiplies that the board is using its high office— not to perform its functions of showing us our errors, giving us the truth or in any way protecting the little fellow—but solely to manufacture false material for any politician, who may be demagogue enough to use this kind of political coin as honest

money Particularly Johnson took vigorous exception to those references in the second Darrow report concerning an "unrevealed and mysterious agency," which changed the boot and shoe code after it had been agreed to by the trade and to "sinister and surreptitious" circumstances in other code drafting.

Johnson referred to the boot and shoe charge as "a fabrication out of whole cloth." A change in the retail code, the administrator told the President, was made by him with the knowledge of both the President and

the industry. What was more, Johnson said, charges in the last report of the board headed by the veteran attorney, Clarence Darrow, were "typical of the unfairness, untruth, temper, spir-it and utter worthlessness" of the two reports the review board has

made to date.

The NRA general counsel, Donald R. Richberg, and 18 deputy administrators, members of code authorities and others turned in bulky detailed reports to support Johnson's letter of transmissal and Darrow—denial,made to President Roosevelt.

DANGERS OF JULY 4th.

While other people are planning picnic lunches for the Fourth of July, doctors and hospitals are replenishing their first aid kits in anticipation of the crop of accidents always expected in connection with the celebration of Independence Day.

Some of the most distressing of the accidents that have occurred in this way have been caused by the unnecessary handling of explosives—firecrackers, small and large, other types of fireworks, blank cartridges things that go off with a bang but that are very dangerous to handle. Explosives of this sort—even innocent looking caps and toy pistolsare likely to go off unexpectedly and seriously burn or otherwise injure the person, grown-up or child, who is

handling them.

Because of the germ-laden dirt jammed into the wound through the force of the explosion, there is al-ways danger of contracting lockjaw—tetanus, as the doctors call it—from an injury of this sort. Accordingly, the antitoxin that will prevent this terrible disease, if administered promptly, is usually a leading item in any list of Fourth of July first aid requirements.

"Anybody who has ever seen a person in the terrible agony that lock-jaw produces, would be willing to forego whatever thrills he might have from firing off any of these danger-ous explosives," Dr. R. H. Riley, Di-rector of the State Department of Health said, urging safer and saner ways of celebrating the national holiday. "There are plenty of other ways of having fun" he continued "and of

showing patriotism."

"Accidents from handling explosives usually result in deep seated wounds in which particles of dirt are crushed into the flesh along with the wadding carrying the gunpowder. The germs that cause lockjaw are usually present in street or stable dirt. As they develop very quickly in a closed wound, it is of the utmost importance for a person who has an injury of this sort to be gotten to a doctor as quickly as possible so that the wound may be opened, surgically cleansed and cared for, and kept open. The preventive dose of tetanus anti-toxin should be administered immediately. It is not safe to wait until symptoms develop. By that time it

may be too late.
"Tetanus antitoxin for the prevention of lockjaw is supplied to physicians in the counties by the State Department of Health through the County Health Officers. The larger quantities necessary for the treatment of advanced cases are furnished at cost.' -State Department of Health.

OPPOSES BEER SALE AT SER-VICE STATIONS.

At a meeting of Directors of the Gettysburg Motor Club, held in Littlestown one evening this week, a vigorous protest was entered against the sale of beer and liquors at service stations, as part of the Club's safety

Evidence was brought out covering instances where hazards were increased by such sales, and a survey is being made to determine how beer licenses have been issued to service stations in Adams County. Steps will be taken to determine what action can be taken.

COUNTERFEIT \$10.00 BILL.

A counterfeit \$10.00 Federal Reserve Bank note, containing the picture of Hamilton, is reported to be in circulation, one of them being detected in the Farmers' & Mechanics National Bank, Frederick, last Friday. This is the second of the notes found in Frederick within two weeks. Great care should be exercised in taking notes from strangers.

EVANGELIC'L-REFORMED CHURCH MERGER.

Protestant Denomination is Formed.

The formal exercises attending the merger of the Evangelical Synod of North America and the Reformed Church in the United States, under the name of "The Evangelical and Reformed Church," that will be known popularly as the Evangelical-Reformed Church, were held in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday night and Wednes-

day.

The services and various business meetings were characterized by the utmost good will and fraternal fellow-ship, and without a dissenting voice ship, and without a dissenting voice in the over 700 delegates present representing 40 states. The union was declared consummated by Dr. Paul Press of the Evangelical body, and Dr. Harry J. Christman of the Reformer Church, who with Dr. George W. Richards, of Lancaster, Pa., and Dr. Louis W. Grabel of the Evangelical body, representing the members of the joint commission, headed the procession that marched to Zion the procession that marched to Zion Church where the two lines joined, clasped hands and entered the church together. The resolutions of union are as follows:

Whereas, the Reformed Church in the United States and the Evangelical Synod of North America, by regular action of the Districts and the General Conference of the Evangelical Syn-od of North America and of the Gen-eral Synod and the Classes of the Reformed Church in the United States, have adopted the Plan of Union sub-mitted to these bodies by the Commissions on Church Union,

Be it Resolved, first, that the General Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States and the General Conference of the Evangelical Synod of North America, in joint session assembled this day, June 26, 7 P. M., 1934, hereby declare that the Plan of Union has been legally adopted: Second, that the union of the Re-

formed Church in the United States and the Evangelical Synod of North America is now effected under the name of "The Evangelical and Reformed Church."

Third, that the consummation of

the union be formally pronounced by the President of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States and the President of the Evangelical Synod of North America, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

Fourth, that, pending the devotional services, this Joint Session be declared adjourned.

than five years work by a merger commission whose plan was approv-ed by the Evangelical Conference and

members. Its formation is unique in modern church history in that the union has been effected without creed or constitution as a "union of mind and body." The formalities are to be worked out by the united body.

BABIES ARE FAR-SIGHTED.

Just because a six-months old baby begins to notice your watch-chain, it is no indication of dawning intelligence—his eyes are just beginning to adjust themselves for close vision. For the first six months a baby's eyes are so far-sighted that it can notice little but the difference between light and dark, according to Dr. H. G. Row-ell, of Columbia University in a talk before the Better Vision Institute of New York City. From this time for five or six years the eyes of the child are developing into maturity more rapidly than the rest of its body.

"The growing eye must be watched," says Dr. Rowell "Children's eyes need annual tests. They need the best possible conditions for ward the best possible conditions for work and play. These requirements are of vital importance because eyes, like the rest of the child, have not attained adult strength and sureness.

"A very young child must not do close eye work because, up until the age of five, six or seven, most young eyes are far-sighted to some degree.
"Most eye troubles which school children have may be classed as nuisances rather than of serious import to life or health. Nevertheless, to the educator these nuisances assume important proportions because a large majority of the information we re-ceive comes through the eye. We need the best vision possible. Indeed, when in schools we are trying to find out why a child is failing in reading, we first make a very careful test of the child's vision. Cross eyes, course, ought to be discovered and remedied, or at least be under treatment, before the child enters school." -Mandeville Press Service.

INCREASED PRICES FOR MILK.

At a meeting of milk shippers recently held in Thurmont, questions pertinent to the increased prices on milk to be paid, were discussed.

I. W. Heaps, secretary of the Maryland State Dairy Association, was

the principal speaker. He explained that around and after July 1, this year, the price per gallon for class 1 milk would advance four cents, while the price per gallon on class 2 milk would advance three cents. Mr. Heaps further pointed out that the general market conditions relative to the consumption of milk were better than they were in 1928 while the amount of surplus milk had decreased appreciably.

LIQUORS CAN BE DELIVERED BY TRUCK, BUT NOT SOLD.

That alcoholic beverages cannot be sold from a truck or movable vehicle in Carroll County when that vehicle constitutes the "place of business" as well as an organ of delivery, without first procuring a county liquor license was ruled by the Circuit Court on Saturday, in an opinion handed down by Chief Judge F. Neal Parke.

The opinion was in support of a verdict by Police Justice George E. Benson about two months ago, when Geo. son about two months ago, when Geo.
R. Lewis, Frederick, employed by
George B. Kehne, of the same city,
was charged with illegally selling a
certain amount of alcoholic liquor in
Carroll County. Kehne maintained
that he held a State-wide license
which permitted him to sell from his
truck to any licensed dealer in Marytruck to any licensed dealer in Mary-

The ruling of the Carroll County

Court was as follows:
"It seems to the Court that what is intended here is to confine the sale to the place of business and you can see how on the theory of the licens-ing act, that if a wholesaler can make his truck his place of business then he can carry his place of business wherever his truck moves, and that brings him in competition with another wholesaler in the territory which he invades and where that party is carrying on his place of business. The Court's conclusion is that it is perfectly clear from this statute that the sales cannot be made from the truck. Deliveries can be made from the truck because the law contemplates that deliveries may be made in any manner through the public car-riers, private carriers, or whether in front of trucks or otherwise, but those deliveries must be of sales previously made at the place of business where the wholesaler's business is carried on."

GOVERNOR RITCHIE FILES FOR RENOMINATION.

Governor Ritchie, on Monday, def-initely settled the question of his candidacy for nomination for Governor, by filing his formal application for that office for a fifth term. Mayor Jackson, George L. Radcliffe and Dr. Charles H. Conley, are the other can-

didates. This sets at rest the hope of many party leaders that the Governor might be induced to switch over to the nom-ination for U. S. Senator, and thereby spoils the plan of Senator Tydings to bring about party harmony as he con-ceived it, with Mr. Radcliffe as candidate for Governor.

Following this final stand taken by the Governor, an exodus of candidates for Governor, U. S. Senator and Atservices, this Joint Session be deared adjourned.

The union is the climax of more tion at Atlantic City, where it is presumed that other matters than banking were discussed.

ed by the Evangelical Conference and the Reformed General Synod a year ago.

The new church will have 1,000,000

The new church will have 1,000,000 might eventuate from such a conference between candidates said to be a possibility. Just what might eventuate from such a conference of the conference and the conference

ENVELOPES ADVANCE IN PRICE.

Manufacturers of throughout the country appear to have gone together and agreed to considerably advanced prices on enve-lopes of every description. These ad-vances will be felt in future sales by printers, as the present prices are automatically coverd by the NRA price schedule. The advance is from 50c to 75c per 1000.

EMMITSBURG FIREMEN WILL CELEBRATE.

The Emmitsburg Fire Company will hold its annual picnic and parade, on July 4, 5, 6 and 7th., accompanied by dancing, minstrel show, and supper on Wednesday and Saturday. Emmitsburg knows how to put on an event of this kind, and this one is sure to be an enjoyable success. See adv. in this

RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Due to the consolidation of the Reemployment offices in the Central District with headquarters at Towson, Md., the local re-employment office will be open from 9 to 12 every Tuesday morning for the purpose of conducting registrations and any other business pertaining to Carroll county. The local office will be located in the Firemen's Building, Westminster.

Random Thoughts

OUR HARVESTS.

Our field harvests are pretty well indicated for this year. We know whether they will be good or bad, profitable or unprofitable, and whether our year's work in this line has been amply rewarded, or just another disappoinment.

But, there are other harvests than these, that are not so seasonal and not so easily estimated. Some of them do not show their complete yield until at, or near, the close of life—too late for any

efforts to save. We have harvests growing in the field of opportunity; in the expanse of habits; in each day's transactions; in how we plant for character and honesty and how

we cultivate the crops. Truly, as we sow, so shall we reap. Neither weather conditions nor drought, nor storm, nor pests of vegetation, influence the sow-ing or harvesting of these—the crops for which we are alone responsible, and can control.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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WM. F. BEICKER. General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in

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

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

exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934.

FRAID-CATS AND PATRIOTISM.

There is perhaps danger in expressing one's-self too freely in matters that concern us. There is an ethical position held that it is not "good business" to openly express ourselves in a familiar way as to how our business is, or what is hurting it. There is a "fraid cat" attitude that it is best to lay low and keep our own secrets, for by telling them they may be added to, by persons not fully informed, and that it is therefore best to keep "inside" troubles under our

The admission, for instance, that business is "dull," may create the psychological effect on customers of causing them to contribute further to the "dullness" by scaring them into the thought that it is a good time for them to "save up." In other words, that bad news is contagious, and that the less we say of our own troubles the better it is for all.

There is something to be said in justification for this canny policy. There is a similarity between people and sheep.. Panics sometimes ensue for no better reason than that we follow leaders, without using our own heads; therefore, if one can not lead toward safety by telling the truth, we had better keep quiet, even though in so doing we actually place ourselves in the class with a certain Ananias of old.

But, there is a "fraid-cat" attitude that has a different bearing. It is that of not daring to defend ourselves against persons, policies and powers that are injuring us. We fear the results of even just and brave self-defense. We prefer to suffer in silence when honest resistance might cause oppression to cease. Instead of acting as though we have confidence in our convictions we in a cowardly manner fear to act out the truth that "self-defense is the first law of na-

Many of the newspapers of the country are often as much in this class as are individuals or branches of business that in one way or another must depend on favors from the public, or on the smiles of governmental officials. The press may have freedom but it does not always have the spunk to exercise it. In fact, it pretty commonly sells its freedom for a price, much as it sells advertising.

Silence is said to be "golden," at times, but since gold has been withdrawn from circulation, silence is apt to be more truly represented by greenbacks, or silver. On the other hand, it is also said that "Truth is mighty and will prevail" but we so often prefer to withhold the truth until it is clear which way it will hop; and then we watch our chance to jump on the popular side if the truth has a happy sequence, or say "I didn't do it" if it meets with disfavor.

THE OLD, AND THE NEW OPPOR-TUNIIES FOR SUCCESS.

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It is quite common to have advice handed out, something like this-"I have succeeded, so can you"-or "I worked my way up from the bttom," or, "I worked my way through college" and "Look at Abraham Lincoln's Record—a poor uneducated boy—a "rail-splitter"-who became president." And, there is the old stand-by "there is always room at the top."

Well, be it understood, that in the old days when these pretty stories developed, there were not so many people at the bottom trying to get to the top; there were not so many pegs trying to find holes; and if the truth be told one could get a job without having to meet the qualifications of present-day requirements.

And now too, advancement is often

al every-day experiences.

It is not true, in fact, that the average ordinary specimen of humanity. young, middle aged or old, has as good a chance for success now, as the same class had even fifty years ago. We are in the midst of an over supply -human as well as inanimate-without a corresponding demand, and the natural law in such cases is still working full time.

Our young folks can still choose what they wish to do, but making the wish come true is not so easy. If there are more opportunities, there is about twice as many more seekers with reference to the highway to sure or spoken by wise (?) guys who could not get their heads above the they were born forty or fifty years

Our graduates these days—the most of them-can not continue to improve their minds by study, nor hitch their mental kites to stars, nor spend their time waiting and hunting for convenient tops to climb, nor the right kind of rails to split. To most of wisest who take the honest jobs they can get, rather than the ones have mentally prepared themselves for, or that they have been hoping for.

22 NEW LIQUOR AMENDMENT PROPOSED.

At Mountain Lake Park, last Sunday, a new drive was launched against the liquor traffic, headed mainly by Bishop Cannon of the M. E. Church, south. The meeting was attended by about 5000 from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and the result was the indorsement of a new proposed amendment to the constitution that would empower Congress to prohibit, or restrict, the sale of liquors in the Nation as a whole.

This plan will be presented throughout the country, with the hope that eventually public sentiment may crystallize back of it, either as a popular movement, or through the formation of a strong Prohibition party.

"In furtherance of the continually expressed attitude that the liquor traffic should be branded as a national evil and outlawed as other criminal activities," the resolution read, "we urge the passage by Congress and the submission to the States of a resolution for a constitutional amendment to give power to Congress to restrict or to prohibit the traffic in alcoholic

11 FARM LOAN SITUATION.

Charles S. Jackson, president of the which serves Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Puerto Rico, has just sent out a statement to the few farmers' creditors who are skeptical about accepting bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation in payment for debts owed them by farmers, according to John W. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Carroll County National Farm Loan Association.

The statement reads, in part "Since the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore began closing its loans, as well as the loans it makes for the land bank commissioner with bonds instead of with cash, the land bank has received numerous letters and verbal expressions of commendation for its bond closing practices. Hundreds of farmers and farmers' creditors have declared that the bonds used in these closings have many advantages that were not obtainable before the new

practice went into effect. "The bonds used in these loans closings are known as Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds; the first issues paid a yearly interest rate of 314 percent, and the new issues now being used pay an annual interest rate of 3 percent. They are unconditionally guaranteed both as to their principal and their interest by the Federal Government, in addition, they are secured by three other sound forms of insurance. No investment could be more soundly secured.

"If you wish additional proof of the value and the attractiveness of the bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, may I suggest that you confer with your local banker or your broker or anyone acquainted with the bond market. I also call your attention to the fact that the issue of the new Federal Land Bank bonds, amounting to \$131,400,000, which were issued for the purpose of refunding a similar amount of land bank bonds, was heavily oversubscribed in less than half a work-day after they had been offered to the public."

-3-CAMPAIGN ASSETS.

Now Cngress has adjourned, its members can turn their thoughts upon made through "pull," or politics, or the coming elections. That is what where, precisely, the majority of the relationship. The recommendation, most of them have been thinking "poor but honest" does not count for about anyway. In November 435 ists do stand," Fortune declares. much, and there are more miraculous members of the House are to be elect-

successes in story books than in actu- ed, and thirty-two, or one-third of the things in the last five years. They Senate.

Aside from the merits or demerits of the measures enacted at the recent session, there are certain practical aspects well in the front of political minds, the weight of which, perhaps, is not generally grasped. As they reflect upon these things, Republicans are depressed. Democrats correspondingly elated. The reasons are easy to understand.

In the first place, in every campaign the power of the Federal Administration is a great asset. In this campaign the political power of the Administration is beyond all preceafter them. Getting off old platitudes | dent. There are 80,000 more Federal employes than ever before. Somesuccess, is pure bunk, often written thing like 4,000,000 people are subsisting on Federal relief funds. Millions more, in one form or anothercrowd in these present days, and as bonuses for crop reduction or CCC should thank their lucky stars that members, or employes on PWA contracts-are receiving Government money. All these are voters. It is reasonable to suppose that self-interest will induce them to vote in favor of Administration candidates.

Then, in the coming year, the flood of Government money is to flow at an increased rate. The President has been reconverted to the heavy expenthem, work is a necessity, and it is the diture policy. Congress has placed in his hands a stupendous sum-approximately three and one-half billions-"for relief purposes." It is not suggested that Mr. Roosevelt looks upon this as a campaign fund or is animated by any thought of politics in pouring it out. Nevertheless, a large part of it will be spent just prior to an election, and, in the eyes of politicians, it will have the effect of a campaign fund. They argue that the money goes to voters and it through taxation. Government is selgoes through a Democratic administration. As they see things, it will have the same influence effect as though it came from the Democratic local chairmen.

Certainly, politics being what they are, it is completely certain Democratic candidates and campaign managers will inculcate the idea among recipients that they get this money through the Democratic party and if they want to continue getting it they had better see the Democratic party is continued in power. One of the Democratic appeals this year is bound of Democratic candidates "can our district get its share." No politician will minimize the potency of that ar-

Then, there is another thing. In the last days of the session there was jammed through a bill appropriating \$7,000,000 to take a census of the unemployed immediately after the election. The cries of anguish from the Republicans when this was proposed were terrific. They pointed out it would mean putting 100,000 men on the payroll right after the votes are Federal Land Bank, of Baltimore, counted; that these jobs inevitably would be used by the local political leaders as rewards for party work in the campaign. But their howls were unavailing. The steam roller went over them and the census will be taken.

When all these Democratic assets are considered, it is not surprising Republicans are depressed. As they see it, the New Deal has created the greatest political machine that ever existed, financed by billions of the taxpavers' money and supported by propaganda which there is no way of matching. Add to this the personal popularity of the President, the timidity among those who distrust his policies and what, they assert, is a virtual monopoly for Government purposes of the radio-add in all this and it does seem the opposition enters the campaign under heavy handicaps.

Clearly, it will take a considerable revulsion of public sentiment to overcome them. Still, the Republicans are not without hope of considerable gains in the House, though they concede they have no chance for such in the Senate. But the House is different There the Republicans can count upon the normal backswing in the off year. Also, they contend that when a political tide starts to ebb it usually ebbs pretty fast. They hope, but not very strongly. The fact is the revulsion of sentiment upon which they count can hardly come until it is forced by conditions. So long as the Administration can keep the country buoyed up with Government money, a crash can be avoided. And it has the money .-Frank R. Kent, in Baltimore Sun.

OPPOSITION TO PRICE-FIXING.

Contrary to the general impression, big business approves the wage and hour provisions of NRA, but would like to scrap the price-fixing and production-control features. This report is made by Fortune Magazine in a recent issue as the result of a canvass of the active heads of large American corporations in the Northeast and Middle West.

"Mr. Roosevelt, who seems to have made up his mind that the great American industrialist is his natural enemy, may well be amazed to learn most important American industrial-

"Industrialists have learned two

have learned that free competition provides no cure for industrial dishonesty and unfair competitive methods: both indeed thrive on free competition. And they have learned that free competition in a declining market generally operates at the expense of labor. In both regards the failure of free competition to correct abuses is costly. Industrial dishonesty is a cancer and the sweating of labor in periods of decline merely has the effect of decreasing purchasing power, lessening, demand, depressing prices, producing further sweating of labor, and thus throwing the whole machine into the tail spin in which it has so recently

It therefore follows that these industrial weaknesses, since they are not subject to correction by free competition, should be withdrawn from the field where free competition operates and should be regulated otherwise. Which is to say, regulated by law. But it does not follow other industrial areas should be withdrawn from free competition. Indeed the opposite is the case. By limiting the competitive field to the field where competition is really a corrective, the principle of competition is restored to vigor and the hand of big business

GRAVE DANGER OF POLITICAL MACHINE.

Government ownership and operation of railroads would saddle the American people with responsibility for their maintenance, says the Charleston (S. C.) News Courier in a recent editorial. It continues, in part:

"Any deficits would have to be met dom careful to live within its income Government spends and calls on the people to pay. The people should understand from the political management of the Postoffice Department what would happen if government were operating the railroads. There are ways to obtain redress from private management, but these ways are closed when government is managing.

"Proponents of povernment ownership and operation of transportation and communication are constantly striving for their objective. Unless the people are watchful and mindful, they are likely to awaken when it is too late. If private enterprise cannot win a profit from railroads, is it probable that government can do it? Unto be that only through the election der government ownership there of Demogratic candidates "can our would be grave danger of the building up of a powerful political machine with the party in power at the throttle."

Notice

The use of fire crackers, or the discharge of firearms within the corporate limits of Taneytown, Md., is positively prohibited. Violation of this order will be punishable under the provision of Ordinance No. 6 passed July 6th., 1885.

By order of THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL, NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH. Republican Candidate for

Judge of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County. Subject to Primaries. Your Vote will be Appreciated.

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for Carroll County on the Democratic ticket and will appreciate your vote and support in the Primary Election in Septem-

EDWARD S. HARNER, Taneytown District. 6-22-tf

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RAYMOND OHLER, TANEYTOWN, MD.



IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS ALWAYS . ON . DISPLAY WESTMINSTER. MD. 'See what you buy'

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DAVID SMITH, Prop'r Mrs. Mehring's Store Room, on Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL MEN'S

DRESS SHIRTS,

Plain and Fancy Colors, Reg. 79c - 98c - \$1.25, ONE WEEK ONLY 69c - 79c - 98c

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS, 59c

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GRIP GARTERS, For Men,

SINGLE AND DOUBLE

15c - 19c - 25c

Just received a fine selection of LADIES' DRESSES, For the 4th, Whites and Figured,

69c-89-\$1.95-\$2.95

MISS SHORTYS SIZES,

7 to 20, 50c to 98c

KIDDIES BANDO HAIR BOWS, All Color, 15c

FLY RIBBONS, 12 for 25c



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City 72 E. Main Street Westminster 9900 Bell System

Consational ODAY-Ends Sat. Claring SA A Seven Day Wonder-Armstrong Safety Week! -so that YOU can SAVE! Change your smooth-

We have smashed prices to the very lowest levels worn tires TODAY for the safety, comfort and long mileage of Aumstrong Insured Tires at tremendous savings! Remember this; Ours are the lowest prices at which First Line tires can be sold -Tires sold below these prices are not first line.

WE GUARANTEE ment on any automobile, . . We Far Insure Every Armstrong Against Road Hazards.

Armstrong FIRST Balloons INSURED 14 MONTHS Former SALE YOU PRICE SAVE

4.40-21	\$ 6.55	\$ 5.75	\$.80
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4.50-21	7.25	6.30	,95
4.75-19	7.80	6.70	1.10
4.75-21	8.40	7.30	1.10
5.00-19	8.35	7.20	1.15
5.00-20	8.55	7.45	1.10
5.23-17	9.05	7.75	1.30
3.25-18	9.30	8.00	1.30
5.25-19	9.60	8.25	1.35
5.25-20	9.85	8.50	1.35
5.25-21	10.10	8.80	1.30
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40
5.50-18	10.40	9.05	1.35
5.50-19	10.65	9.20	1.45
5.50-20	10.95	9.50	1.45
STREET, SQUARE, SQUARE		The second secon	The second secon

Armstrong HEAVY DeLuxe INSURED 18 MONTHS Former SALE YOU PRICE SAVE

6.00-17	813.00	\$11.10	C
6.00-18	14.00	12.05	1.
6.00-19		12.45	1.
6.00-20		12.70	2.
6.00-21	15.10	13.05	2.
6.00-22	15.50	13.40	2.
6.00-23		13.90	2.
6.50-17	15.75	13.55	2.
6.50-18		13.90	2
6.50-19	16.55	14.30	2
6.50-20		14.50	2.
7.00-13		15.70	2
7.00-18	18.70	16.10	2
7.00-19		16.60	2
7.00-20		17.10	2
7.00-2		17.50	2

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Armstrong tires are insured against road hazards including blow outs. If an Armstrong tire fails (look at the picture above) bring it back to us and we will replace it with a brand new tire, charging you only for the time elapsed from the date of pur-chase to the date of return. This is the world's strongest guarantee. You can't possibly go wrong because "If the tire doesn't make good, we will."

TRUCK TIRES at Real Savings! SUPER FAMOUS COACH

Ply SALE Size Pt, SALE 6.50-20 8 818.30 30-5 6 814 10 8.25-20 10 41.15 30-5 8 17.80 9.00-20 12 50.75 32x6 8 23.00 9.75-20 12 66.50 32x6 10 30.30 10.50-20 14 77.00 34x7 12 43.40 10.50-24 14 85.80 36x8 14 68.30

Square Deal Garage

Taneytown, Md.



PREPARING POULTRY FOR EARLY MARKET

Sell Light-Weight Broilers Soon as Possible.

In order for the poultryman to realize highest prices for his broilers he must have them ready for market at earliest opportunity, writes a poultryman in the Missouri Farmer. Whether or not he sells them at the weight of two pounds or larger depends upon market conditions. In general with Leghorns he should dispose of the broilers at the age of twelve weeks or when they weigh from 2 to 2.5 pounds. With the general purpose breeds as long as the market prices remain steady he can well afford to keep them until they are larger as they will continue to make economical gains and to improve in quality.

To secure satisfactory growth the broilers should be fed the chick starter mash throughout the entire growing season. After the chicks are about ten weeks old some grain may also be fed. It will probably be advisable to keep them in fairly close confinement rather than to allow them free range. Access to relatively small yards, if the yards provide green feed, is desirable. Brooder houses provided with sun porches make satisfactory quarters for feeding birds intended for the market. Exposure of the chickens to sunshine, feeding green feed, and the use of yellow corn will tend to produce broilers with bright yellow legs such as the market desires. There will be a smaller proportion of poorly feathered barebacked chicks if the chicks are provided roomy quarters and if the brooder house is kept as cool as possible consistent with good brooding prac-

Starting Turkey Poults

Requires Greatest Care Starting turkey poults is more difficult than starting baby chicks, since it is often difficult to get the turkeys to eat. Many growers get them started by placing a few older poults with the youngsters for a few days. Others moisten the mash with milk for a few days and then sprinkle finelychopped alfalfa over it. Many turkeys starve to death because the feeder does not spend enough time with them getting them to eat, H. D. Munroe, former Pennsylvania poultryman, says.

Another common complaint in starting turkey poults under artificial brooders is the fact that they are like ly to crowd and smother the weaker birds. For this reason it is best to keep smaller numbers together, not over 100 in a house 10 by 12 feet in size. During the first week the temperature at the edge of the hover, 2 inches from the floor, should be kept at 90 degrees to 95 degrees F. Thereafter the temperature should be decreased 5 degrees a week until 70 degrees F. is reached. Perches be placed in the house early so the birds will learn to roost.

Toe Picking Habit

The toe picking vice often starts innocently enough in the brooder house, but must be watched so it does not spread. It usually starts when chicks pick at what to them is simply a bright object that turns out to be some little fellow's toenall. Continued picking may cause the skin to be broken just above the toenail, and bleeding results. After this, the rest is easy; more picking occurs and more bleeding. Many poultrymen darken the brooder house for the first few days so this habit will not start.

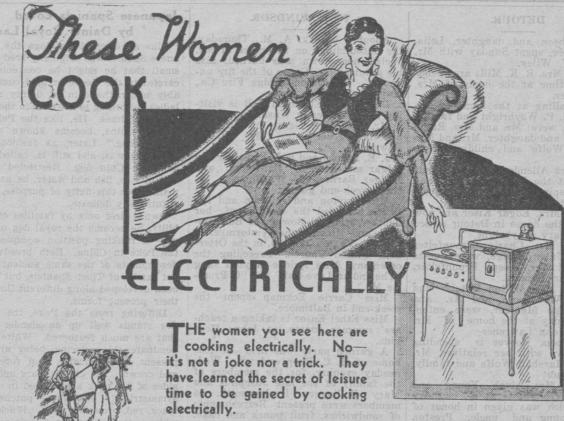
Observe Regular Habits Regularity is one of the important factors in the successful management of layers, doing the same things at the same time each day so that the hens come to look for them, and combining as many chores as possible at one time so the hens will be disturbed as little as possible. Cold, drafts and dampness can be fought only one way and the way is to build a barrier against them. A well-built house with good insulation and good windows, will keep the layers comfortable.,

Turkey Eggs

To stimulate turkey hens to early egg-laying, P. H. Gooding, Clemson college, South Carolina, extension poultryman, suggests a dry mash kept before the turkeys at all times and a crumbly wet mash fed at noon. Any egg mash for chickens may be used for turkeys, a good formula for home mixing being: 40 pounds yellow corn meal, 40 pounds wheat shorts, and 20 pounds meat scraps or fish meal. Enough grain should be fed at night to keep the birds in good flesh.

Fresh Water Important

Few people realize the importance of fresh water for the growing stock. Water helps the chick to control its body temperature. It is also necessary for the proper digestion and assimilation of food. In spite of the fact that it is the cheapest of feeds yet all too frequently it is neglected. That the water be fresh is also important. Clean water is less apt to be the carrier of disease germs and if supplied there is less danger of disease and digestive disorders.



They own fully automatic electric ranges.

They have prepared their meals, placed them in the oven, set the controls and have gone out for the afternoon. When they return their meals will be cooked exactly right, piping hot and ready to serve. The modern electric range is all but

human. It will cook food any desired length of time at any required temperature. It is only necessary to adjust the simple automatic time and temperature controls.

Why not enjoy this privilege of additional leisure time yourself these lovely summer

Stop in our store or that of your electrical dealer today and find out for yourself how electric cooking can bring new leisure and happiness to your home.



History of Letter "P"

of the Present Alphabet The letter P, the sixteenth letter

of our alphabet, was written in the Phoenician from right to left, according to an authority in the Chicago Tribune. It is interesting that, although the Greek alphabet is generally considered to have descended from the Phoenician, the Etruscan and Umbrian symbols for P more closely resemble the Phoenician than they do the Greek symbol. The early Roman form of the letter was similar to the Greek, but as time went on the form became more and more rounded. I was not until imperial times, however. that the semi-circle was completed and the letter had reached the form it now retains. The sound represented by the symbol always has been the breathed labial stop.

The letter Q was in the earliest Greek alphabets the symbol koppa, which was retained in Ionic Greek merely as a symbol for the figure 90. The pronunciation in Greek is the same as K. In Latin Q is commonly used in combination with U pronounced as W before a following vowel as in the English quill. The letter R, called rho in Greek, often was written in early Greek alphabets as D, which caused confusion between the two letters. No consonant has a more varied pronunciation than R. The letter S, called sigma in Greek, also has a varied pronunciation. It may be sounded as sh, as Z, or as a hiss.

Cinderella's Slipper

Although the folklore of many lands contains the inspirational story of Cinderella's romance, the different versions are not legends but variations of a romantic and true incident in the life of Rhodopis, the "rosy-cheeked queen" of Egypt, who reigned 2,000 years before the birth of Christ. History relates, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times, that on a certain day in that distant past Rhodopis was bathing in the Nile when a strong gust of wind carried off one sandal and laid it at the feet of the Egyptian king, who was presiding over a court of justice almost a mile away. The daintiness of the sandal so impressed the king that he offered a reward for knowledge of the owner's name. Rhodopis claimed the reward, courtship followed, and soon she was queen of

Queen Christina

Christina, queen of Sweden, was born in 1626. Her father died when she was six years old. She became queen in her eighteenth year. Urged to marry, with her cousin, Charles Gustavus, suggested as the most suitable consort, in 1650, she appointed Charles her successor. She soon desired to abdicate in his favor, and finally did so in 1654, leaving the country in male attire, under the name of Count Dohna. She embraced the Catholic religion and lived for many years in Rome, dying there in 1689.

Brazil Rain-Drenched in One Part; Dry in Other

Geographically, Brazil is divided into two great sections—the plateau country in the East, which includes nearly one-third of its territory, and the great interior tropical plains, drained by the Amazon system and in a smaller degree by the Rio de la Plata tributaries. The country lies almost entirely in the torrid zone, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star. In general it is a tropical country, with subtropical and temperate areas in the South and in the central plateau region. The forest-covered lowland valley of the Amazon is a region of high temperatures which vary little throughout the year. There is no appreciable change of season except in the variation of rainfall. The coastal plains lying between the plateaus and the sea are subject to high temperatures and humidity as far south as Santos.

The varied rainfalls are one of the peculiarities of the climate of torrid Brazil. Whereas three years may pass in the northern state of Ceara without rain, other sections are drenched for months with tropical downpours. The country is fortunate in being free from the earthquakes and hurricanes so common along the great Cordillera from Chile to Mexico and in the Caribbean countries.

Coffee is found chiefly in the temperate plateau regions and in southern Brazil. This is the principal source of Brazil's wealth, with the states of Sao Paulo and Matto leading in production. The latter has an area of 530,000 square miles and is the principal cattle state of Brazil.

Change in Calendar

Old style dates refer to the Julian calendar, which was abandoned in England and America in 1752. New style refers to the Gregorian calendar. which was adopted in that year. The difference between them was at that time 11 days. The Gregorian calendar was adopted by dropping from the year 1752 the dates September 3 to 13, inclusive. George Washington was born February 11, 1732, as reckoned by the Julian calendar. But due to the adoption of the Gregorian system, the twenty-first anniversary of his birth fell on February 22, 1753, and he thereafter regarded February 22 as his birthday. Many other persons and events adjusted themselves similarily to the change in the calendar, and hence it is that dates in this period are often accompanied by the explanatory initials.

Rabbit Has Horns

Boonville, Mo.-A rabbit with three horns is on display here, killed by Floyd Day of Blackwater. Each horn is several inches long, one in the middle of the animal's head and one on each side of its right ear.

Memorial for Trapper Trail Jackson, Wyo.-A memorial will be erected near Jackson lake and Jackson hole for the old Trapper trail through the Piney woods and the naming of the lake and the "hole."

"Touch" Pieces Reminder

of "King's Evil" Cures Two Charles II gold "touch" pieces offered for sale in London serve as reminders of the time when monarchs were supposed to cure the disease known as "the king's evil," which was a kind of plague, The "cure" was effected by the sovereign laying hands on the afflicted person, who was then presented with "touch" pieces. Edward the Confessor introduced the ceremony into England, and the power to heal in this manner was supposed to become hereditary in the royal line. Usually the "touch" pieces were of

gold, but during the troubled days of the reign of Charles I, gold being scarce, sliver coins were often bestowed, though sometimes the Royal physician had to discharge the patients empty-handed. This strange custom was at its height in the reign of Charles II. who proclaimed definite seasons when "publick healings" should take place. Those afflicted with "the king's evil" had to be recommended for "touching" by the parish minister or church wardens. During one period of four years the king "touched" nearly 24,000 persons! On Easter Sunday, 1686, Louis XIV attended 1,600 stricken people, uttering the words: "The king touches thee; may God cure thee." Fifteen sous were given to each French patient and thirty to each foreigner .- Montreal Her-

Mermaids

Mermaids were mythical beings, half woman, half fish, about which were woven fanciful stories by fertile imaginations to entertain children of the dieval days. It is generally supposed that these stories were inspired by the fact that certain marine animals such as the seal, walrus and sea cow (which stands up in weedy shallows and nurses its young at the breast) resemble human beings to a certain extent when viewed at a distance. All mermaids in shows or carnivals are fakes, but they draw a good crowd just the same,-Pathfinder Magazine.

The Emerald Isle

Ireland is called the Emerald Isle because of the bright verdure of its grass and other vegetation, a condition due largely to the frequent rains for which the island is noted. It is supposed that Dr. William Drennan (1754-1820) an Irish physician and poet, was the first to use the name In a poem entitled "Erin," published in 1795, he speaks of "the men of the Emerald Isle." Later, in a letter published in London Notes and Queries, he said the name was original with

"Contact," Verb and Noun The verb "contact," in the sense in which it has been rehabilitated, is transitive and requires an object, Therefore, one either contacts a man or makes a contact with him. In the latter instance, contact is a noun,-Literary Digest. M dilw pains

Executors' Sale

By virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executors of the estate of Jennie C. Winemiller, late of Tan-eytown, Carroll County, deceased, will sell at public sale, on

SATURDAY, JULY 7th., 1934, at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., sharp, at her late residence on George Street, Taneytown, all the following personal

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, Seven-piece parlor suite, lot of rocking chairs, lot straight chairs, sideboard, double heater, small stove, 2 oil stoves, parlor carpet, ingrain carpet, chain carpet, 3 beds and springs, 2 large chests, 2 dressers, wash stands, kitchen range, 2 tables, several cupboards, lot dishes, glassware, kitchen utensils, cushions, suit case, books, hassocks, sheets, pillow cases, quilts, blankets, comforts. Piece goods consisting of web of ex-

SHEETING, MUSLIN, CANTON FLANNEL, CALICO,

gingham, dress goods. Also lawn mower, washing machine, lot canned fruit, wood, and many other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS-CASH.

GEORGE H. WINEMILLER, LUTHER B. HAFER,

EARL BOWERS, Auct. NOTE:-The dwelling house and lot will be offered at a later date.

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that an election for seven Directors of The Carroll Record Co., to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Monday, July 2nd., 1934, between the hours of 2 and 3 P. M.

GEO. A. ARNOLD,

For Clerk of Circuit Court

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Carroll County, subject to the Republican primaries. If nomi-nated and elected I promise to render the same character of service as in the past, and of which you are fa-miliar. I would appreciate your sup-port of my candidacy.

Yours very Respectfully, EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned owner of the following described goods and chattels, will offer them at public sale on the Birnie farm, on Taneytown and Westminster state road, now occupied by Charles A. and Joseph F. Compton, on SATURDAY, JUNE 30th., 1934,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M. 2 LARGE PERCHERON GRAY MARES,

both will work together and in lead. An accerdited herd of 16 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE,

6 milch cows, 2 fresh by day of sale, 1 Guernsey, 2½ years old, a 4-gal milker; 1 Holstein, 6-gal milker, 2 young bulls, rest are all heifers and heifer calves, Chester brood sow, 9 large shoats, lot of chickens, ducks,

FARMING MACHINERY. All necessary farming machinery in good condition; New Superior grain drill, 18-in tractor disc harrow, new double or single cultipactor, Oliver-Chilled tractor plow, Fordson tractor, tractor wood saw, tractor hammer mill, 2-horse wagon with bed, and hay carriage, corn planter, 2-horse corn cultivator, corn sheller, gasoline engine, mower, hay rake, brooder house epuipment nearly new; air milk cooler, lot milk cans, buckets, milk cart, lot of household goods together with many other articles. All who are interested in any of the above, come and investigate same before

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. JOSEPH F. COMPTON. J. H. SELL, Auct.

DOG TAGS!

The 1934 dog tags are now available. Please get them at once. Under the law all persons owning dog or dogs must secure them. Any persons neglecting or refusing to do so are violating the law and are therefore subject to prosecution. Get your tags at J. H. Shirk's, Taneytown.

County Commissioners of Carroll County

PAUL F. KUHNS, Treasurer. 6-22-2t

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Buy Sugar before July	
53c per 100 Tax will	be added.
Pint Mason Jars	53c dozen
Quart Mason Jars	
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\$2.46

bxy Kugs

98c 15c \$1.35 22c 29c 48c 100 Fly Ribbons 12 Fly Ribbons Middlings 10 lb Bag Corn Meal 4 lbs Arsenate Lead Screen Doors Just unloaded another car 28-Ga.

Galvanized Roofing \$3.50 sq 28-Ga. Corrugated 28-Ga. Crimp 28-Ga Sure Drain 28-Ga. Standing Seam \$3.50 sq \$4.25 sq \$3.75 sq

\$3.98 Lawn Mowers Galv. Roll Roofing

\$3.60 sq 5c roll 7c lb Ridge Roll Roofing Galv. Roof Nails \$5.89 bag Dried Buttermilk Large Kow Kare for Plow Shares Men's Shoes \$1.29 pair Mixed Drops 10e double roll

Wall Paper Wash Machines 1 lb. box Grackers,

\$3.33 Binder Twine

Prime Chuck Roast Men's Overalls 9c lb 98c 9c lb. Uleomargarine

Oyster Shells 7 lbs Epsom Salts for 5 gal Can Tractor Oil Men's Shoes 25c \$1.25 \$1.29 pair Roofing Paint 5 gallon can Motor Oil 15c gal 98c can

12c lb. Porterhouse Steak

49c Women's Dresses 9c lb 46c Ground Beef 10 lb bag Sugar 79c pair 12c lb 6c lb Sirloin Steak Flat Ribbed Roast 79c Sanitary Milk Pails

19c Brooms 25c \$1.98 39c 75c 12c 5 lb Box Soap Flakes Boys' Suits Plow Shares 5 gal can Stock Molasses 1 gal can Stock Molasses Cottonseed Meal 140 lb Bag Coarse Salt \$1.65 bag 98c \$4.98 Iron Beds 7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c \$4.98 Bed Mattresses

5 gal Can Roof Paint Table Oil Cloth 100 lb bag Potatoes 25e \$1.25

4 Boxes Pan Cake Flour 24 lb bag Pillsbury Flour Chuck Roast XXXX Sugar

50 lb box Dynamite 5 gal Pail Stock Molasses Sweet Clover 7c lb. 6 Bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c

Halters

Wash Boilers 98c Lead Harness 4 Boxes Lye 3 lbs. Macaroni

Clothes Cleaner Lawn Mowers 29c gallon \$1.98 High Chairs 98c bag 95c bag Molasses Feed Distillers' Grains

\$10.50 Lime, per ton 25 lb Bag Fine Salt 50 lb Bag Fine Salt 50-lb bag Coarse Salt

8c gal. Gasoline 50 lb Salt Blocks Pig and Hog Meal Laying Mash \$3.33 **Auto Batteries**

Oyster Shell Meat Scrap Cottonseed Meal

9x12 Rugs \$2.98

Kitchen Chairs-set of 6 \$6.75 Dining Room Chairs, set of 6 \$8.98 Bottle Caps

4 bottles Root Beer

McCormick-Deering Twine

\$3.98 bate

2 lbs Paris Green \$1.19 gallon Toxite 80 rod roll Barb Wire \$2.19 3c foot Hay Rope 9 lbs Soup Beans for Peanut Meal \$1.75 bag
Dutch Boy White Lead 11c lb
Millet Seed 3½c lb

100 lb Sugar Bale Ties, \$1.55 per bundle Aluminum Roof Paint \$2.48 gal 69c gallon jug \$1.45 bag Cattle Spray Store Closed All Day July 4th.

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

we desire correspondence to reach our 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.

LITTLESTOWN.

For about seven months, all you read about in the city paper, is how to make it easy for the people to get a drink of beer or liquor when they want it, and there won't be any drunkards. They surely missed the mark, as they are claiming now that there are 85 percent more drunken auto drivers, and the bootleggers are selling two-thirds of all the liquor sold in the U. S. It might put the bootleggers out of business, if they make a police out of every second or third man They bootlegged before the repeal, and during the repeal, but not like they are now. Just as long as you can buy better liquor for \$3.00 and \$4.00 a gallon, that's what the people will buy.

The Littlestown Savings Bank remembers and friends gathered, and Rev. M. L. Kroh spoke from the text.—"Absent from the body to be present with the Lord." Rev. E. Culp offered prayer, and he and Mrs. Culp sang "I need Thee every Hour," and "Rock of Ages." The casket was surrounded by banks of gorgeous flowers and the body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Winters Church. Our hearts go out to the widow (nee Carrie Dukenart) and her aged mother, and the only child, Paul Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, with Samuel Bohn and family, attended the Bohn family reunion, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday. Mrs. Wolfe went to Baltimore, on Monday evening train, to accompany the empty of the Blind Shop on their and the same held at the home, on Saturday afternoon, where a large company of neighbors and friends gathered, and Rev. M. L. Kroh spoke from the toody to be present with the home, on Saturday afternoon, where a large company of neighbors and friends gathered, and Rev. M. L. Kroh spoke from the toody to be present with the Lord." Rev. E. Culp offered prayer, and he and Mrs. Culp sang "I need the every Hour," and "Rock of Ages." The casket was surrounded by banks of gorgeous flowers and the body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Winters Church. Our hearts go out to the widow (nee Carrie Dukenart) and he and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, with Samuel Bohn and family.

The Littlestown Savings Bank re-organizing plan is progressing fine, and it looks like the bank will open

Jesse Eppleman, retired track foreman for the P. R. R. died last Wednesday, at Gloucester City, N. J., and the bedy was trought to fown on Sciurday, for burial. Aged about 89

Antonio, Texas, are spending some time with the Misses Forrest, and other friends in town.

Our new Chief of Police, Harold Roberts, has taken over his new job, and we hope that he will be successful. Some arrested and the hope will led the Home makers' Club of Union

Some arrested and the boys will Prospect for a big potato crop. Some people are using them already, and say that they are fine.

John Pfeffer is on the sick list. He

is getting along good.
Good old Summer time. For my
part, I will take Spring and Fall. We
are having all the rain that we need and no storm

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, after Den. A full day's adventure.

On Monday evening, eleven persons of the control of spending two weeks with her parents, will return to Lansdowne, on Sunday. -11--

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Myers, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, of Gettysburg, were entertained about 11:30 P. M. Then the long ride

of Hanover, were Sunday visitors at sale. The proceeds will be used for the home of Mr. and Mrs. James needed improvements to the church

mer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sheads, of Gettysburg, where they from poms; colors so dainty and all were entertained at dinner on Suntay evening. A large white cake, in bloom, and now the Daisies are with 6 pink candles formed the centary in full flower. terpiece of the table, it being the 6th.

family; Mrs. Fauni Hardiaub and family, Mrs. Fannie Hardiaub, Han-over; George Eppley and children, Elaine and George, of Philadelphia, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley.

Miss Erma Grace Eppley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Hartlaub, of Greenmount. -22---

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Strasbaugh, of Greenmount, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, spent Monday at Tolchester

Rev. C. Carroll Bailey, of Faith Evangelical Church, Baltimore, is conducting a massed choir here, to present the Good Shepherd in the near

Miss Isabel Wentz expects to go in My! there's a lot we don't know. training at the Union Memorial Hos-

pital, in late summer.
The G. M. C., of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, met at the home of Mrs. Guy P. Witter last Wednesday night.

Quite a number of members and friends of Trinity Reformed C. E. Society went on the Moonlight excursion on Monday night.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

This community was shocked to learn of the very sudden death of Mrs. John Buffington, on Wednesday morning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keefer called on Ellis Crushong and family recent-

ter, Mrs. John Flemington and family, of Uniontown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ily, Sunday evening.

FEESERSBURG.

This community was deeply shocked, on last Thursday evening, when it became known that Ornie Hyde had so suddenly passed away, while helping to store the hay at the Walden stables. He always seemed strong and able, and few people knew that he sometimes suffered with the stables of the strong and able, and few people with the sometimes suffered with the strong of heath or any heart ail. shortness of breath, or any heart ailments. He will be greatly missed, because he was always ready to do a kindness, and seemed to enjoy serving others, even tho it inconvenienced his own plans or work. For a long time, he was mail carrier from Middleburg Postoffice to the R. R. Station and return, despite unseasonable hours and weather, and so faithful that in nearly a score of years he only missed trains twice. For a number of years, he was the attentive sexton of the Methodist Church—a friend to all mankind. The funeral was held at

Mrs. Katie O'Connor's fingers that years.

Miss Marianna Lau, daughter of Mrs. Narway Lau, is a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital, and was operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Ruth Eppleman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Reed Explement return.

Mr and Mrs. Reed Explement return.

Miss Ruth Eppleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Eppleman, returned home from the Gettysburg Hospital, and is getting along fine.

The John W. Ocker Post of American Legion held a basket picnic, on Thursday evening, at the cottage of William Renner, at Starner's dam. William Renner, at Starner's dam.
Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Campbell, San end; and then will go to New York, for

On Monday, Mrs. Bucher John, joined the Home-makers' Club of Union Bridge, on a sightseeing tour to Harrisburg, where they inspected the fine State Capitol of Pa. and the historical museum nearby; then on to Hershey, where they ate of the combined lunch of 32 housekeepers, and viewed the workings of the large plant of sweet-pesses and on the return trip stonged. ness; and on the return trip stopped on Gettysburg battlefield, and finished their eatables for supper, at Devil's

bus from Taneytown to the Baltimore water front, where they took a boat for the moonlight excursion of Christian Endeavorers down the bay. It

on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler and daughter, Mildred, and son, Junior, of White Church, Mrs. Carree Kratz Church; Mr and Mrs. George Kretz, sion, besides popular refreshments on The proceeds will be used for

Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Ruth and Helen, and son, James, spent Sunday at "The Sycation of the La Forge place, there has been a beautiful flower show of poppies, these past mores," near Greenmount, the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John L. silky single ones, to the big carnation

Over the week-end, the days were birthday anniversary of Miss Ruth 15 hours and 2 minutes long from Myers.

Sun rise to Sun set, and until next Myers.

Walter Myers spent the week-end with Charles Wolfe and family, at their cottage, at Rock Creek.

Sun rise to Sun set, and until leave sunday will have lost or shortened by 4 minutes. Next Tuesday, July 3, the Dog-days begin, and continue until leave states. their cottage, at Rock Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartlaub and til Aug. 11th. So look out for sticky

weather.
The National 4-H Club held their camp, at Washington, this year, closing on Wednesday of last week, with representatives from most of the States and Hawaii, and what a fine week they had including addresses demonstrations, music, sight-seeing, and good fellowship. It was good to hear those young people express their appreciation and enthusiasm; and they are accomplishing things on the farm too with horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, fowls, canning fruits and vege-

tables, sewing, etc.

Now the lightning bugs, with their little lights, are on evening display— plenty, and magical as ever; but where have they come from, and where do they go every twenty-four hours, when they ascend, and do they return, or new ones take their place each eve?

TOM'S CREEK.

A delightful birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, in honor of Mrs. Roop's 35th. birthday. Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, cake, candy and ice of sandwiches, cake, candy and lee cream. At a late hour all returned to their homes, wishing Mrs. Roop many happy birthdays
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle left,
Thursday morning, for the Century of Progress, at Chicago, where they will

spend some time, Mrs. Stunkle, formerly Miss Helen E. Valentine. Mrs. Samuel Birely, spent last week

with friends in Baltimore. Mrs. Albert Valentine, who is confined to her room, is somewhat im-

Abie Crushong, of Liberty, and Dorothy Reaver, Gettysburg, and Ralph Eyler, of Barlow, were Sunday visitors at Ellis Crushong's.

Henry Crushong is spending some time with Mrs. Annie Keefer and family, at Mayberry.

Mrs. Robert Green called on her sister Mrs. Robert Green called on her sister Mrs. John Flemington and family, of Uniontown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

DETOUK.

Mrs. Gibson and daughter, Lelia, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. M. F. Wiley. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mills are spend-

ing some time at the home of Mrs. Those calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weybright and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall Wolfe and children, New Windsor.
Mrs. Bert Allender had her tonsils

mrs. Bert Ahender had her tonsis removed at the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, Baltimore, last week, and is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiser are now

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiser are now occupying the house in Detour owned by Miss Mary Weybright.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frounfelter and son, Union Bridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frounfelter, near Detour, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Stitely and daughter, Woodsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mentzer, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and Mrs. John Lawrence.
Miss Gloria Hoover is spending

several days with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe and family, New Windsor.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Young and children were guests at a birthday dinner which was given in honor of Harold Young and uncle, Preston Halm, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Preston Halm, Walkersville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, son and daughters, Keysville, were entertained, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Loran Austin.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz and

son, Richard, near Union Bridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, on

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Ross, Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Austin, Detour.
Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, Union Bridge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler.

WALNUT GROVE.

Miss Isabel S. Rinehart, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Rinehart, of Kingsdale, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rine-hart, and Monroe L. Bowers, son of hart, and Monroe L. Bowers, son of Rev. and Mrs. Birnie L. R. Bowers, were united in marriage, Saturday evening, by Rev. Clayton Bucher, pastor of Piney Creek Church of the Brethren. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, at present, will reside at the home of her parents. We all wish them a long parents. We all wish them a long, happy and prosperous life together.
Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, of
York, brought a pair of homing plgens up to Maryland, and turned them loose, to return to their home again; 38 miles. The owners expected them to make the flight in an hour. The next time they will be

taken 75 miles. We were all very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Ella Harner, near Harney. Mrs. Mervin Feeser one of our neighbors, and daughter of Mrs. Harner, has been helping to take care of her. Mrs. Harner always had a kind and loving smile for every one who met her and will be sadly missed in her home, church, and every-

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and daughter, Joyce, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart. Curtis Laughman, of Hanover, re-cently called on friends, here.

HARNEY.

Miss Romaine Valentine, a graduate nurse of Frederick Hospital, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saml

Ira Witherow and wife, of Rochester, N. Y., spent Monday night with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Flem Hoffman.

Wm. Fissel, Sr., is on the sick list and under the care of Dr. Elliot.
Don't forget the play, "An Early
Bird," in the Hall, Saturday night.

Mr. Lamb, Miss Kohler and Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore, spent a few hours, Tuesday evening, at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Mrs. Martin Myers is spending

Mrs. Lake Weant and son, and Mrs. Clara Weant. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harner and two Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harner and two daughters, Cleveland, Ohio; Lake Harner, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Witherow and son, and Miss Grace Witherow, Washington, were among those from a distant who attended the funeral of Mrs. Gipson

some time at the home of Mr.

Harner, on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Austin Kelly, of York, will preach the sermon at St. Paul's preach the sermon at St. Paul's Church, at 9 o'clock, and Mt. Joy at 10:15. Rev. Kelly is no stranger in this vicinity, being reared near this village, and a brother of Mr. Joseph Kelley, of Harney. ----

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marzulla and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Allison Foglesong.

LeRoy Miller, of this place, spent
the week-end in Elkins, West Virgi-

Henry Crushong is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Annie Keefer Mae Hymiller, who has been a patient at the University of Maryland Hospital, has returned home, and is

getting along as well as can be ex-Marion Hymiller is spending some time with Katharine Arnold, Taney-

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family were: Mrs. Laura Heltibridle daughter, Ruth, of Fairview; Mrs. John Spangler and daughters, Mary and Letty; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold, daughters, Katharine and Bernardette, Taneytown; Miss Hazel Hyser, Mildred town; Miss Hazel Hyser, Mildred Baker and Charles Baker, Ruth Sutcliffe and Virginia Dehoff, Taneytown Miss Mary Formwalt spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William

Flickinger, of near Taneytown.
Mrs. William Flickinger, Mrs. Ross Skiles and Stanley Lutz spent Sun-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

NEW WINDSOR.

About 1 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, the outbuildings on the home of Mr. Welsh, near town, was burned; also his automobile. Cause of the fire unknown. The Union Bridge Fire Co.,

Little Miss Elizabeth Bell is visiting her relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Garst, of Virginia, are visiting her sister, Mrs. B. O.

J. E. Barnes and wife had their son Edgar and wife, of Baltimore, and Rodger Barnes, of Washington, as

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, as their week-end guests.

Mrs. Guyton and children and Dr. Chase attended the wedding of her nephew, Emmert Bowlus, of Burkitts-ville, and Miss Lorene Wintermyer, of Dayton, Va., on June 20, in the Otterbein United Church. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Arlene Guyton sang "The Indian Love Call" and "O Promise Me." ise Me.

Miss Carrie Eckman spent the week-end in Baltimore. Miss Ethel Ensor is taking a teachers' summer course, at Johns Hop-

A garden party was held at .the home of H. C. Roop and wife, Wednesday evening, for the members of the family of the late Josephus and Mary Bollinger Hockensmith. 35 members were present. Refreshments of sandwiches, fruit punch and cake,

were served.

The New Windsor baseball team of the Frederick County League won the game at Thurmont, on Saturday last. 4 10 inning game was played. Score
4 to 3. This Saturday the Frederick
team will play here.
Mrs. Mollie Selby spent Wednesday

at H. C. Roop's.
Miss Annabell Fisher, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her grand-parents, G. C. Devilbiss and

Mrs. Bloom, of Unionville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hoover.

UNIONTOWN.

Children's-day service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will be held Sunday July 8, at 8 P. M., entitled, "Com-

July 8, at 8 P. M., entitled, "Comrades for Children's Day."

The Church of God will celebrate their service, Sunday, July 1, at 7:30.

Rev. — Witmore and family, of Altoona, Pa., spent several days this week, at Rev. J. H. Hoch's.

Last Sunday, Rev. Wm. T. Jackson, Frederick, and Rev. Hoch, exchanged mulnits

Sunday evening, Rev. Hoch gave a practical message with the aid of a large chart at the church. Theme: "The Star out of Jacob," or "Christ's First Advent."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. C. Hann visited in Philadelphia, Mrs. C. Hann visited in Philadelphia, last week, and attended the High School graduation of Mrs. Hann's grandson, J. C. Hoy, Jr. The ladies remained for a longer stay.

The season at the pea vinery closed Tuesday. The crop had been very good.

Robert, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Devilbiss, was operated on,

at the Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday, for adenoids and tonsils.

Miss Margaret Fox is spending the week at Dr. Weaver's. Mrs. Ray Whittlesey, of Princeton, was also a guest for a few days. Mr. Ray Whitlesay has gone to Turkey,

to fill a government position, during part of his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, are entertaining their two married daughters, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Baltimore, and Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, Wash-

ington. Misses Miriam Fogle and Virginia Myers, of this place, left this Friday, for Ocean City, N. J, to accept posi-

tions during their vacation.

Mrs. R. Martinny, of York, who has been ill at her father's Charles Simpson, is able to be around again.

\$600,000 Chewing Gum

Exported to China in '33 Pelping.-Last year China imported \$600,000 worth of chewing gum. This amount is estimated to total about 70,-000,000 strips.

The traditional Chinese equivalent of gum is the watermelon seed, of which tons and tons are consumed each year throughout the width and breadth of this vast land.

While western movies and airplanes and bombs have made deep inroads into Chinese social customs, the chewing gum idea apparently has not made much progress, except possibly in the metropolis of Shanghai, which is reported to absorb about half the total gum imports.

Few Chinese pass a day without cracking a few dried seeds between their teeth, and it is estimated that every Chinese disposes of at least ten seeds a day. If an arbitrary population of 400,000,000 is accepted it will be seen that gum has a long way to go.

Except for Shanghai, the only other places in which chewing gum has been able to get a tooth-hold are Peiping, Tientsin and a few other cities of similar size. Out in the provinces the watermelon seed remains first in the affections of all Chinamen as a tasty

Coloradoan Painted Himself Out of Jail

Fort Collins, Colo.-Carl Duskey made his way out of the Larimer county jail with a weapon no more lethal than John Dillinger's nowfamous wooden pistol.

Sentenced to serve fifteen days in jail for a traffic violation, Duskey got out in ten days by effective use of a paint brush. He painted landscapes and portraits for county officials and for the decoration of the jail.

His success in reducing his term inspired another prisoner, Don Chevez, to "do" a portrait of Sheriff George Saunders in the hope he would get clemency. When he started the portrait he had seven months to serve.

Japanese Spaniels Loved by Dainty Royal Ladies

Like all oriental lap dogs, the Japanese Spaniel was originally bred very small that he might be conveniently carried in the sleeve or held comfortably under the chin of dainty royal ladies, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. He, like the Pekingese in China, became known as a "sleeve dog." Later, as fashion decreed, he was, and still is, called the Japanese Chin dog. Restricted to a diet of rice, fish and water, he has remained for this fixity of purpose, con-

stitutionally delicate. Owned first only by families of nobility, he became the royal dog of Japan-a ranking position occupied by the Peke in China. Both breeds are descendants of the same ancient parent family of Tibet Spaniels, but have been developed along different lines to their present forms.

Differing from the Peke, the Chin dog stands well up on slender legs that are much feathered. White predominates his coloring, being always present on his muzzle, stop, forehead and crown. His cheeks, ears and the sides of his neck are colored in clear, symmetrically distributed patches of black, red, brown or fawn. Black and

white is the most favored combination. In general appearance he suggests daintiness and beauty, making him an exceptionally attractive house dog -full of life, gentle and affectionate. The specimens coming from Japan are much larger and hardier, as are those that have been in the hands of thoughtful American and English breeders. Change in diet has developed a more robust dog. But his sensitive nature has not changed-it precludes even the suggestion of abuse in his training.

MARRIED

SPONSELLER-CHENOWETH.

Donald C. Sponseller, son of Mrs. E. J. Sponseller, Westminster, and Miss Jessie S. Chenoweth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Chenoweth of Taneytown, were united in marof Taneytown, were united in marriage, Tuesday morning, in Ascension P. E. Church, Westminster, by Rev. Thurlow W. Null, supply rector. The bride has been engaged as health nurse in Carroll County, and the groom is a member of the law firm of Fringer & Sponseller, Westminster

STARNER-LITTLE.

Miss Julia Little, daughter of Harry Little Westminster, was mar-ried to Paul B. Starner, near Westminster, Saturday evening at 8 P. M. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of Carroll Reformed charge by the pastor of the bride, the Rev. C. B. Rebert.

DIED.

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

MR. ORNIE E. HYDE.

Ornie E. Hyde, retired mail carrier, Ornie E. Hyde, recirculation on died at his home in Middleburg, on last week. He Thursday afternoon, last week. He became ill while helping to store away hay at the Walden stables, and died

before a physician arrived. Death was due to a heart attack.

He was a son of the late Isaac and Susan Hyde, near New Windsor, and served as mail carrier for eighteen and a half years. He is survived by his wife who was Miss Carrie Dukehart, and by one son Paul S. Hyde, of hart, and by one son Paul S. Hyde, of Middleburg. Also by one sister, Mrs. Effie Jeffrey, of Hagerstown, and by four brothers; "Doc" Hyde, Richmond, Indiana; Fielder Hyde, Dayton, O.; Charles Hyde, Middleburg, and Haddle Hyde, New Windsor.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, at the home, followed by interment in Winters cemetery, near New Windsor, the services being in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh and Rev. C. C. Archer. His age was 68 years, 10 months, 5 days.

MRS. NELSON WANTZ. Mrs. Matilda, wife of the late Mr. Nelson Wantz, died at her home near Taneytown at an early hour this Friday morning, following an illness of some standing from complications Her age was 85 years, 5 months, and

11 days.

She is survived by three children,
Raymond L., Mervin E. and Mrs. Andrew J. Baumgardner, of Taneytown, and by two brothers, John Stonesifer, near Taneytown, and Mahlon Stonesifer, Emmitsburg, and by two sisters Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown, and Mrs. Jacob Wantz, Harney, and

by several grand-children.
Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home followed by interment in the Reformed cemetery Taneytown.

MRS. ELLA M. HARNER.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella M. Harner aged 79 years, of near Harney, who died last Saturday, was held on Tuesday, with burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown, Pa.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Lydia Ann Witherow and besides her husband is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mervin Feeser, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Earl Champion, near Gettysburg, and five sons, Howard J. Harner and Paul W. Harner, near Littlestown; William M. Harner, Gettysburg; Clyde Harner, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lake Harner, Rochester, N. Y. Twenty grandchil-dren and two great-grand-children also survive.

LEWIS M. SHUEY.

Mr. Lewis M. Shuey died at his home near Uniontown, on Thursday evening, aged 94 years, 5 months, He was twice married, his first wife having been Mis Betsey Engel-man, and the second, Miss Mary Miller. He is survived by the latter, and by one son, Joseph Shuey, Union-

Funeral services will be held Sunday, meeting at the home at 1:30, and burial will be made in Winter's Church cemetery. He was a life long member of this church. He was also a member of the I. O. R. M., of Unionterm

Forges to Obtain

Prison Sentence Colorado Springs .- P. T. Kelly, sixty, of Burlington, Colo., a blacksmith, told District Judge Arthur Conforth that he deliberately forged two checks in hopes of being sent to the state penitentiary. Kelly explained that he was suffering from bright's disease and was unable to

pay for necessary treatments. He decided that if he were sent to prison the state would treat him gently. Judge Conforth obliged Kelly with a sentence of from two to four years.

PAYS 10 CENTS FOR 20-YEAR-OLD THEFT

Confesses Stealing Nut Picks When a Child.

Red Oak, Iowa.-A sinner, who felt he had to "do his part," recently sent ten cents to a store proprietor here in payment for a set of nut picks stolen 20 years ago.

The sinner declined to reveal his name, although he did admit his transgression in a letter which accompanied the money.

The letter: "Dear Sir: A number of years ago, about 20 I think, when but a little tot, during a busy Saturday just before Christmas, after patiently waiting a long time for some one to wait on me, and no one came, I took a box of nut picks and walked out with them. Getting to town was a rare treat and a much-looked-forward-to event. It was the first time I ever had received money to purchase gifts, and was elated over the fact that I was going to get something real nice for my parents, and that was the only thing I knew they wanted. Some time after that I moved away from Red Oak.

"You may wonder why this confession and this dime. The reason is this: I have now been converted and the Lord has shown me that this is necessary. When God undertakes for us he does a complete work and we must be willing to make all things right, if we are to live victorious Christian lives that are to count for this time and for eternity.

"I do not know who was proprietor of the store at that time, but I have done my part and my conscience is clear by sending this to you.

"Are you a Christian? If not, may I urge you to accept Christ as your personal savior? You will then experience such wonderful joy, peace and rest of soul as you never have thought

"Sincerely. "A Sinner Saved by Grace." The letter was mailed from Minneapolis, Minn.

Airplanes Rescue 89

Marooned for 31 Days Johannesburg, South Africa.-Thirty-one days after 89 persons set out on a railroad journey from Cape Town to Windhoek in southwest Africa, a distance of 1,000 miles, they were rescued from the same train by a fleet of airplanes hired by the government

for their relief. A deluge converted the desert into one vast lake-an unprecedented oc-

currence. The train struggled on to Keetmanshoop, beyond which point the track had disappeared, washed away by the floods. Days drifted into weeks. Stores were sent by sirplane and passengers were allowed to sign for their meals in the dining salon of the train. While doing so, they made it clear that the chits would never be met. Worse than the lack of money, however, was

the problem of clothes. The marooned community modeled its life to strange circumstances, and appointed a "president," whose principal job was to argue with the railroad administration. It took a series of frantic appeals to induce the authorities to hire a fleet of airplanes from Johannesburg and end their monotonous existence in the narrow confines of a railroad train miles from

Smoky Substitutes Long

10thing but water.

'ywhere that counts and surrounded

Used Before Glass Lamps The story of lamps and lighting is a long one and that part of it that deals with the early settlers in New England holds many interesting features, notes a writer in the Detroit News. One of them is the betty lamp, which was really a boat-shaped iron vessel with an open wick. This, however, was burned sparingly, for it gave off a rank-smelling smoke and the glow was so feeble that it was

of little assistance. About the same time candle-wood, a resinous pitch pine, was cut into strips for lighting. It was more practical, as it burned brightly, but there was still the problem of the dense smoke.

Rush lamps were also used, because they were easy to obtain, being nothing more than cat-o'-nine-tails braided or bundled and soaked in oil, or tallow. Bayberries, as well as the fat of wild animals, were used when tallow was not obtainable because cattle were scarce. Candles were used only for special occasions.

After putting up with all of these inconvenient methods of lighting, the coming of the Sandwich glass lamp was welcomed by the housewives of the early days. By 1800 the glass lamp was in general use.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P.
O. Box.

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

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehring.

12-8-tf

NEW AND OLD Potatoes, 25c pk; Post Toasties and Corn Flakes, 3 for 19c; Sugar, 10 lbs. 49c; XXXX Sugar, 7c lb; Big Hit Coffee, 25c lb; Crackers, 2 lb for 22c; 2 lb Hamburg, 25c. A full line of seasonable vegetables, over week-end.-Shaum's.

PIC-NIC Taneytown Jr. O. U. A. M., Saturday, July 21, afternoon and evening, in Null's Grove, Harney, Music and Refreshments. 6-30-4t

PIANOS FOR SALE-Heinecamp, \$10.00; Davis \$19.00; Esty \$50.00; Stieff \$75.00; Opera \$100. Mehlin, Steinway, and Beautiful Baby Grand bargains. We repair, rebuild, refin-ish Pianos and Furniture like new.— Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 5-18-10t

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses Brick and Frame Houses provements, in and out of W. Garner, Real Estate 10-5-tf Sunday School, 9:30 A. M; Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M; and all improvements, in and out of town .- D.

Indian Mounds Opened on Shiloh Battlefield

Washington.-On the Civil war battlefield of Shiloh, an expedition of CWA workers, directed by Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian institution, has unearthed a group of Indian mounds of marked historic interest.

Located on a high bluff above the Tennessee river, the group is believed to have constituted an ancient refuge and ceremonial center. Within a radius of two miles, it was pointed out, are sites of six once-populous aboriginal villages.

Well protected on three sides by high bluffs and on the fourth by a palisade fence, the group is believed to have been a center for worship, refuge from floods, and civic government. Remains of what probably was an ancient temple were uncovered on

one building site. Larger mounds, Doctor Roberts said, disclosed no artifacts or skeletal material-a distinct peculiarity. However, under smaller mounds, traces were found of approximately 30 houses and. Roberts added, one small mound contained the flexed remains of 30 skeletons.

Date or identity of the tribal inhabitants has not been determined, although it is believed they were proto-Buskhogeans, from whom evolved the highly cultured Indians encountered by the first white explorers in the Gulf states.

Redhead Club Sees "Red" Over Accusations of Dye

Des Moines. - Thirteen flaming haired members of the Des Moines State House "Redhead Club" saw "red" recently when it was challenged that they were "dyed in the hair" rather than "dyed in the wool" redheads.

The accusation came on a post card signed "Katherine Hepburn." But the card was mailed in Des Moines. The author said she had been employed in the state house for several months. The redheads are searching for the unjust assailant, who declared that out of the 13 heads of flaming red locks "only one is genuine."

YOU'LL BE

PLEASED

with the results you get with

Chiropractic

That's why our patients are our best boosters. They are in a po-sition to know better than someone who has neither tried nor studied it, because they have investigated and experienced its mer-

Chiropractic is a science in itself, vastly different from all other methods. That it gets results is evidenced by the fact that it is the most rapidly growing health method in the world today.

Although not a "cure all," the cause of over 90 percent of all diseases (among which are many socalled incurable diseases) has been successfully corrected by Chiro-

DR. D. L. BEEGLE CHIROPRACTOR

West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

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.

Reformed Church Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:15 P. M. Union Service on Church lawn, at 7:00. the Reformed

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00. Luther League, 7:00; Evening

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Instruction after A. M. Service: Installation of church of-

Winters-S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Children's Day Service, 8 P. M; Catechetical Instruction after service.
St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service, July 8th., at 8:00.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath school, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's meeting, at 6:30 P. M.; Union Open Air Service in front of Reformed Church, at 7 P. M. Next Sunday morning Rev. H. M. Miller, from Lebanon, Pa., will preach at 10:30.

Harney Church-Holy Communion service at 9 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Next Sunday morning at 9:00 Rev. H. M. Miller, of Lebanon, Pa., will preach the sermon.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Sunday School, 9:30 A. M., followed Worship with Holy Communion at

Young People's C. E. Service, 7:30. Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening and the meeting of the Aid Society at the home of Geo. Kaltrider, on Fri-

day evening.
Mt. Zion—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M., followed by worship with Holy Communion at 2:30; C. E., at 7:30.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Manchester—Worship, at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30 C. E., at 6:30 Consistory Tues-

Lineboro-Sunday School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10.

-22-Belief in Witches

Belief in witchcraft persists even in London. A sect in the East-end regularly brews "dragon's blood" to keep on good terms with witches. Others seek to propitiate the "wise women" by hanging a string of rabbit's teeth above their doorways. One littleknown London treasure-house, the Cumming museum in the Walworth road, contains a wonderful display of witches' remedies, all collected from Londoners in the last few years. A spiral shell, one learns, because of its apparently unending nature, guarantees a long life if carried in the pocket; a donkey's shoe covered with cloth and hitched to the bedpost drives away nightmares, while a pig's tooth hang ing in a little bag around your neck is a sure guardian against fits.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Lightning The bureau of standards says that it is not scientifically correct to say that lightning strikes in the sense that a projectile strikes. A stroke of lightning may be likened to a crack resulting from strain in a sheet of glass. It may start at any point in the path which it ultimately takes and travel up, down or in both directions at once if its beginning is at some point between its ends. The direction of current flow may be in either direction, depending on whether the cloud is positively or negatively charged.

Black Swans

Swans the world over are distinguished by long necks, but the honors in that respect must be given to the black swans of Australia. The black swans of Australia were first discovered by members of a landing party from the ship of the Dutch navigator, Willem de Vlaming, in 1697. Until that time no black swan ever had been seen. The location of the discovery, a small stream, is now called

Toy Banks Will Help Church Pay Its Bills

Oklahoma City.-Faced with the very earthly fact that money had to be raised to pay interest on a church mortgage, members of the Epworth Methodist church here thought of a novel idea to get the job done. They collected about 275 toy savings banks and are distributing them to families of the congregations. Each family will agree to place five cents in each bank daily.

"Seeing the Lions"

Until 1834, a menagerie was one of the attractions at the Tower of London, and visitors were taken there to "see the lions." Then the phrase "seeing the lions" was applied to seeing celebrities. From this it is just a step to the phrase "to lionize a person." This means making a fuss of some one in whem the people are interested and, incidentally, showing him off to our friends.-Answers Magazine.

PRESIDENT'S DAILY MAIL IS HUGE TASK

Big Staff Needed to Handle 6,500 Letters Daily.

Washington.-President Roosevelt's daily mail has now reached an average of 6,500 letters daily, a new all-time White House record. Under previous administrations the average ran around 500 to 600 letters a day.

Until Reosevelt took office one man had always been able, with a small filing and messenger staff, to scan and distribute all the incoming White House mail. Now 25 men are engaged in sorting, digesting and distributing the letters which come in. An analysis of the President's mail bag has been prepared by the chief secretary, Louis McHenry Howe, and was recently published in the American magazine.

"Apparently everyone writes to the President these days," says Mr. Howe. "We get letters from distinguished and famous persons and from obscure citizens all over the country. The first group have probably always engaged in correspondence with the White House, but ordinary citizens are evidently doing so for the first time.

"Dear Franklin."

"Most of the letters are formal in their salutation: 'Dear Sir' or 'Dear Mr. President,' they begin. Some open: 'Dear Franklin,' but these usually reflect a feeling of honest inti-

macy that no man could resent. "Not long ago when Winks, one of the White House dogs, broke in and played havoc with the breakfasts set out for the household staff, he got scores of letters asking that Winks be not punished. Some offered to take the dog and give him a good home if he proved too mischievous for the executive mansion.

"Of course, we get quantities of propaganda letters-letters obviously inspired by groups or organizations and bearing upon some bill or administration project. These are easily recognized by the similarity of their wording. Incidentally, they are virtually the only letters coming to the White House which are not really read.

The Letters Acknowledged.

"The rest of the mail is read-really read, for the President has always maintained that a personal letter, not from the head of a great corporation or a statesman or a financier, but from the farmer or miner or little shopkeeper or clerk who honestly expresses his convictions, is the most perfect index to the state of mind of the people.

"About three-quarters of the mail can be handled directly by the department to which it is referred. Some of the writers are informed from the mail office that their letters, by direction of the President, have been referred to certain departments; most of the letters are acknowledged by the departments. Every letter is read and disposed of by some one qualified to discuss the subject of the letter, and more letters than you'd think, out of such a large mail, come either directly or indirectly to the attention of the President himself."

Scientist Finds New Dye Hits Cancer Cells

New York .- Phloxine, a dye closely related to ordinary mercurochrome, which when irradiated with actual, or artificial, sunlight, can destroy cancer cells and leave certain types of normal cells unharmed, recently has been announced by John F. Menke, an embryologist, of Carnegie institution. To date, however, the principle has been applied only to cultures of cancerous

cells outside the body. When a small amount of the unirradiated dye was added to the blood which formed food for the cells in culture, the cancer cells were unaffected until after having been subjected to sunlight, or strong light. Menke reports that when living cancer cells in the culture media which contained the dye were subjected to light for five minutes they died. Coincidentally, the healthy normal cells forming the structure of the cancer tissue were unharmed and remained alive.

"This dye absorbs the light and becomes activated," Menke explained. "In this activated condition the dye produces chemical changes in the protoplasm of the cancer cells, which cause the cells to die." Why the irradiated dye is fatal to cancer cells and non-injurious to certain of the normal cells is not known.

Town Finds It Hard to Retain a Dog Catcher

Big Springs, Texas.-Officials of the Big Spring police department think that perhaps it's because the depression is ending-but whatever the cause, they have been unable thus far to permanently fill the post of city dog catcher here. Although the office pays a substantial daily fee plus a commission for every canine corraled. it has been filled for only a few days at a time and now is vacant again.

American Films Triple England's Home Output

London.-Nearly three times as much American movie film as British was registered here last year.

Dr. Edward Burgin of the board of trade told the commons that registrations of British films amounted to 1,202,197 feet, including 69,777 feet made overseas in the British empire.

Films of United States origin totaled 3,583,428 feet while other foreigh films totaled 190,067 feet.

NEW DRUG ASSISTS WAR ON MALARIA

Totaquina Is Developed by World League Experts.

Geneva.-Totaquina, the new drug to combat malaria, is proving its

worth. Discovered by league experts wishing to lower prices of powerful quinine rings, limiting quinine supplies far below world requirements, tota-

quina is becoming popular. Hospitals and dispensaries in Algeria, Morocco, Malaya, China, Italy, France, Rumania, and Spain are using totaquina instead of quinine, according to the league health section's new survey.

The chronic shortage of quinine, the world production of which is 572 tons less than required annually, is considered in the survey as one of the main difficulties of ridding mankind of widespread malaria.

While the world does not produce more than 600 tons of quinine annually, at least 1,172 tons are required each year by the 68 malarious countries covered by the league's investi-

To find a cheap substitute for quinine, league experts experimented until they discovered totaquina, which is a total alcaloid mixture from different alcaloids of cinchona. It has been approved by the league's malaria commission representing all the various schools of malariology.

The world's governments should pool their knowledge of malaria even more than previously, the survey states. Some strains of malaria are virulent in one country and mild in another, thus making it essential to study malaria on international lines, it is added.

The league, which has studied in relation to malaria, specifies requirement and conditions whereby a house may be a defense from an infection and not an exposure to malaria.

Growing Sunspots Seen Fatal to Grasshoppers

Winnipeg.-Wholesale destruction of insects and spectacular atmospheric disturbances during the next few years are predicted by amateur astronomers here. They base their prediction on the behavior of sun spots.

Growing in size and intensity, the spots are being studied carefully by the astronomers. They are approaching what is known as a maximum sunspot period, and as they grow larger they will begin to bring troubles and blessings in their wake, the astronomers claim.

The maximum period will be in 1938 or 1939, according to A. B. Meggett, of Deer lodge, one of the astronomers participating in the study. During the years leading up to that period, he says, the world may expect, among other things, a great increase in rainstorms and disruption of radio reception and telegraphic communication, and wholesale destruction of insects, including grasshoppers.

The sun-spot period comes every eleven years, Merget explains, and records kept since 1750 show that it has great influence on conditions on the earth. There are marked changes in the amount of sunlight, magnetic conditions, temperature, rainfall and atmospheric transparency, affecting all forms of life.

Tomb Erected by Villa for Himself Still Empty

Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Mexico.-The ornate tomb which the late Francisco (Pancho) Villa ordered for himself in the old cemetery, Panteon de la Regia, remains empty.

At the height of his career as Mexico's "strong man," Villa ordered the chapel built and expressed the wish to be buried there.

Instead, his body lies in Parral, Chihuahua, far from the spot he chose. Besides his "tomb," Villa built ten more for his most trusted aids, who were Faustino Borunda, one of his most trusted men; Jose E. Rodriguez, shot by a firing squad in 1916; Donato Guerra, Abraham Gonzales, Martinano Serin, who was shot to death in 1915 because he refused to tell federals where his chief was hiding; Andres Vargas, killed at Celaya; Anacleto Giron, fatally wounded at the battle of Zacateeas in 1924; and Ricardo Zea, killed in the same battle.

Bostonians Eat Meat

Boston. - Boston, famous for its baked beans, also has a taste for meat. A survey revealed that Bostonians ate no less than 111,631,765 pounds of meat in 1933.

Revolving Sign Used by Church in Texas

Fort Worth, Texas.-A unique revolving sign, propelled by two electric fans, now announces the location of the church of Dr. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth's Baptist minister.

The sign is the only moving church sign in Fort Worth, a departure from the staid cornerstone name plates, and is believed the only one in the state.

It is rectangular and is located atop of Doctor Norris' church. It revolves on a shaft. On each end of the sign, facing opposite directions, is an electric fan, providing locomotive power.

One side of the sign reads: "First Baptist Church." The other side reads: "J. Frank Norris."

FRANCE HOLDS RARE OLD INDIAN RELICS

Interesting Collection Was Taken Abroad in 1786.

Paris.—One of the most valuable and artistic discoveries made in years is that of a collection of North American Indian bison, deer, and elk skins, costumes and paintings, found in the library at Versailles.

Several months' research concerning this unique collection has revealed that these relics were brought to France in 1786 for the purpose of instructing the royal princes in the geography and art of the early settlers of the great continent across the sea.

No documentation whatever was discovered with the collection, so that the problem of dating and fathoming the stories and legends depicted thereon has necessitated much historical research. The largest number deal with the Sioux and Algonquin tribes and the exhibit, now on view at the Ethnographical museum at the Trocadero, is to become a permanent part of the museum.

Increasing in Importance.
The curator, M. Georges Henri Riviere, whose American wife is here on a trip of several weeks from her work at the Toledo museum, says that the discovery of these North American Indian relics increase in importance as the work of deciphering the hieroglyphics goes forward.

A collection of Eighteenth century paintings of the American Indians also is shown. One of the most interesting of these shows a game of ball which resembles la crosse. According to history, this is a very warlike game, there being no rules against roughness of any sort. The Indians all wore a sort of stiffened tail feather which was arched so that when they fell or some one fell on them, it acted as a spring and they rebounded from the ground, or bounced the person off of them and escaped injury. Intricate Designs.

The women were supposed to have dreamed most of the designs worked out in bison, deer, and elk skins, and they used quantities of porcupine quills in ornamentation. Their clay coloring matters have lasted with incredible distinction, the delicate blues, pinks, greens, and yellows-like pastel chalk-are as clear today as when applied more than a hundred years ago. Quite a number of the objects were gathered in 1786 by M. Fayolle, French colonial representative in the United States, at the request of Marquis de Serent, for the children of the Count d'Artois, the Duke d'Angouleme, and the Duke de Berri. The city of Versailles has consented to hand over the entire collection to the Trocadero in exchange for certain historic objects to be transferred to Versailles.

New Marking Makes Sun Dial Accurate as Clock

State College, Pa.-A simple system for making the readings of an ordinary sun dial as accurate as those of a synchronized clock has been perfected by Prof. Leland S. Rhodes, department of engineering, Pennsylvania state college.

To eliminate the sun dial error,

which may be as much as fifty minutes, Professor Rhodes inscribed several half circles on the dial instead of the customary one, spacing them for the different seasons of the year. Across the ends of the half circles he marked the months and dates to which several semi-circles apply in computing the shadow reading in terms of standard time on a given day.

SOVIET MACHINES WELL CONSTRUCTED

Mail Service Is a Surprising Expose of Inefficiency.

Moscow.-The Soviet union in these days gives the foreign observer much the same impression as a long battle line where a general's troops are pushing the enemy forward in one salient while retreating in another.

Out of thousands of available snapshots of life and industry in this vast land, two may be taken to illustrate the point:

Recently there was held an exhibition of the products of Soviet industry under the "five year plan." When it is remembered that Russia, until the revolution, imported virtually all of its machines save those made here under foreign supervision, the array of complicated machinery exhibited was impressive.

In one room, for instance, were moving picture cameras and projectors made by a factory in Leningrad. To a layman, at least, they appeared to be well made and modernly equipped. Nearby were models of Soviet tractors and other farm machinery appearing quite similar to American ones. There were examples of Soviet made textiles, not so perfect as those made abroad, but at least wearable.

In still another part of the building one saw a model, faithfully reproduced, of a modern Soviet oil field. New and radical designs in aircraft were shown, as were a modern gold dredge and the newest, most power-

ful types of locomotives. Now, it is difficult to realize that a nation which can build giant locomotives and complicated moving picture projectors must groan and sweat under the simple job of delivering mail. Yet that is exactly what the Soviet union does. The newspapers are filled with protests about and criticisms of the mail service.

Recently an official was sent to inspect the post offices in Tashkent. His report on mail service there (which may or may not be worse than in the average town) was a surprising expose of inefficiency.

Registered letters, he found, sometimes were not delivered for six or eight weeks after their receipt. Collections from the city mail boxes were irregular. Sometimes only 19 of the city's 50 mail boxes were cleared during the day.

The sorting of the letters in the post office was extremely slow. None of the post office officials seemed to know the correct rate for mail or parcel post.

Wooden Plows

Wooden plows are not only still common, but efficient for their task. On some clay lands they are preferred to iron because the clay does not stick to them so much, says Tit-Bits Magazine. They are most common in East Anglia, and at Maldon, Essex, there is a firm that has been making them for 120 years. To this day they exhibit and sell them at shows such as the "Royal," where they take their place among the most up-to-date electrical and petrol appliances.

Steel Engraving

In steel engraving the design to be printed is cut in the metal plate by means of a tool known as a graver of burin. This is a steel rod, some four inches long, with a cutting point and edges, and fitted into a handle. Various metals are used for the plate, copper, and steel being the most usual. The former is softer and easier to work than the steel, but it does not last as well under the printing process.



A&P BRAND PURE GRAPE JUICE, pint bottle 15c; quart bottle 29c YUKON CLUB GINGER ALE,

3 full quart bottles 25c Plus Refundable Bottle Deposit Charge LEAN SMOKED HAMS, Whole or Shank Half, lb. 19c This Is UNEEDA BAKER'S WEEK In A&P Store MINT SANDWICH ASSORTED COOKIES, lb. 29c

CHOCOLATE NUGGET CAKES Ib. 25c UNEEDA BAKER'S ASSORTED DE LUXE, pkg. 29c UNEEDA BISCUITS, 2 pkgs. 9c | ENGLISH BISCUITS, pkg. 33c PREMIUM FLAKES, pkg. 10e | ZWEIBACH or HOLLAND RUSK, pkg. 17c JOHN ALDEN COOKIES, MILES STANDISH COOKIES, Your Choice SNOW FLAKE WAFERS, LARGE GRAHAM CRACKERS, pkg. 19c

LARGE PREMIUM FLAKES, pkg. 17c

COOKED CORNED BEEF, 3-lb. can 17c PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH, Real Home Quality, large can 23c CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES, Two packages 23c; Carton of ten packages \$1.15; Tin of 50 cigarettes 29c Specially Priced For The July 4th Holiday

RICH CREAMY CHEESE, lb. 18c | Choice Quality PEA BEANS, 3 lbs. 10c FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 pounds 57c; SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 61c

Specially Priced This Week-End CRISCO, Pure Vegetable Shortening, 1-lb. can 19c; SOLID PACK TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 cans 30c

KRAFT'S CHEESE, American, Swiss, Pimento, 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 29c CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, 1-lb. pkg. 18c

FOR THE JULY 4th CELEBRATION SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER, 1.lb. jar 13c ANN PAGE PRESERVES, 16-oz. jar 19c ENCORE STUFFED OLIVES, 6-oz. jar 19c ENCORE PLAIN OLIVES, 6-oz. jar 13c CUT RITE WAX PAPER, roll 7c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

No. 1 New Potatoes 15 lb pk 25c | Green Lima Beans Lge Juicy Lemons doz 25c Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 2 lb 21c Juicy Valemia Oranges doz 29c Fresh Sugar Corn 4 ears 13c

Golden Ripe Bananas 4 lb 19c Fancy Cucumgers 2 for 5c Watermelons 49c and 55c each

WE SELL GULF KEROSENE A & P STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THE 4th OF JULY

OPEN LATE TUESDAY EVENING

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green,

CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebaugh. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. Theodore F. Brown.

> SHERIFF. Ray Yohn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. C. Scott Bellinger, Wakefield. Edward S. Harner, Charles W. Melville, Taneytown. Oakland Mills.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. G. S. La Forge, Union Bridge. J. H. Allender, Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Milton A. Koons, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Sykesville. Taneytown.
Mt. Airy.
Smallwood. Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal. Alonzo B. Sellman. M. J. M. Troxell.

> HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES. Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

HART WHEN TO B TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2. P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 8 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesday, at \$:00. George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F.. Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. Catherine Six, N. G.; Bes-sie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, See'y; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost fer one year, only \$1.50.

Students Fail to See

Answer in Question Westfield, Mass.-George G. Sharp, instructor at Westfield high school, suddenly popped this question:

"What famous general is buried in Grant's tomb?" "Sheridan!" exclaimed one pupil.

"Taylor!" guessed another. Sharp got nearly half way around his class before getting the right an-

GUNMAN CHARGED WITH 12 MURDERS SLAIN BY POLICE

Notorious Texas Killer and His Woman Companion Objects of Long Hunt.

Black Lake, La.-Clyde Barrow, notorious Texas gunman charged with 12 murders, and his cigar-smoking gunwoman companion, Bonnie Parker, were shot and killed by Texas officers near here as they disregarded a command to halt. The No. 1 desperado of the Southwest and the Parker woman were riddled with bullets as they sped along a road at 85 miles an hour.

State and federal authorities had been waging one of the most desperate man hunts in the history of the Southwest in an effort to bring Barrow to justice. Because of his black record they had to proceed warily for on other occasions the desperado has not hesitated to kill police officers in a mad dash for freedom.

The criminal records of the Barrow brothers, Clyde Champion and Marvin Ivan, began with petty thefts in Texas. Today a score or more of huge robberies are overshadowed only by the 12 murders.

Clyde Barrow was first arrested in 1926 for the theft of an automobile, but the charge was not pressed. His brother was arrested on a similar charge two years later. Both were given prison terms, and both escaped.

Murders Dozen Men. After a series of minor holdups the Barrows began crime in earnest the night of April 17, 1932, at Hillsboro, Texas, by murdering John N. Bucher, a merchant, after robbing his safe. Clyde did the shooting and threatened to kill Mrs. Bucher, who ran to her husband's side.

Since that time the following killings have been attributed to Barrow and his associates:

Eugene Moore, of Atoka, Okla., August 5, 1932; Howard Hall, of Sherman, Texas, August 11, 1932; Doyle Johnson, of Temple, Texas, December 5, 1932; Malcolm Davis, of Dallas, Texas, January 6, 1933; Harry Mc-Ginnis, of Joplin, Mo., April 13, 1933; W. Harryman, Joplin, Mo., April 13, 1933; H. D. Humphrey, Alma, Ark., June 28, 1933; Joseph Crowson, of Hunts-ville, Texas, January 16, 1934; E. B. Wheeler, of Grapevine, Texas, April 1, 1934; H. D. Murphy, of Grapevine, Texas, April 1, 1934, and Cal Campbell, of Commerce, Okla., April 6, 1984.

Girl Accompanies Him.

Shortly after killing Hall in 1932, Clyde Barrow became acquainted with Bonnie Parker, then a waitress in a cafe at Dallas, Texas.

She was then about twenty years old, the wife of a Texas convict, sweetheart of Raymond Hamilton, previously to that time Barrow's companion in crime. Descriptions of her vary. Once she was a blond, then a red head, a brunette, and again a

Parker is said to be her maiden name, but beyond that little is known of her. Within the past year she has proved herself a fit mate for Barous effect on several occasions.

Splints Give Reptile

New Interest in Life Pasadena, Calif.-A snake that can get itself run over by an automobile, have its vertebrae set and 12 stitches taken in its hide, and then contentedly eat away at a stack of hamburger, is the kind of a snake Pasadenans were talking about.

The reptile, a 4-foot gopher snake, was brought to Dr. D. F. Wyatt, a veterinary, by a motorist who had run over it in the street. Wyatt went to work, setting the vertebrae. He took 12 stitches to close a bad gash. Splints were next applied.

Satisfied with the operation, Wyatt placed a tray of hamburger in front of the snake which, without a moment's hesitation, started gulping it down. Within a month, the snake will be as good as ever, the veterinary said.

Mother on Grand Jury That Indicts Her Son

Medina, Ohio .- A mother's courage in sitting on a jury with fourteen fellow citizens to pass preliminary judgment on her wayward son was spread upon Medina county court records. Declining to claim exemption after her name was drawn in the regular panel, Mrs. Amber Bradway sat as a member of the county grand jury, which returned a burglary indictment against her son, Clinton, and another youth. Robert Eddy. The vote on the indictment came after Prosecutor Ashley Pelton made an unsuccessful attempt to have the mother barred from the jury. Judge John D. Owen ruled he was without authority to dismiss a furor willing to serve.

They Shall Not Pass Wheeling, W. Va.-William Gutman bought a bulldog. Its barks aroused him at 2 a. m. the next day. Going downstairs he found a window "jimmied." There was one footprint inside-just one. Nothing was missing. The bulldog wore what might have been a proud grin.

Chick Has 2 Sets of Legs Hanford, Calif.—A chicken hatched on the poultry farm of Mrs. M. B. Perrier has two "spares" when it comes to drumsticks. An extra pair of legs, slightly smaller than the pair he walks on, are located behind what seem to be his "regular legs."

Music Broadcast By Telephone In 1877

Imaginative writers in the early

days of the telephone, Mr. Barrett

says, delighted in predicting the time

when entire audiences, as well as in-

dividual telephone subscribers, would

be entertained by opera and orchestra

programs transmitted over the wires.

That this prediction has come true is

evidenced by the daily feature radio

programs of a widely diversified nature

that entertain audiences in their

To meet the demands of radio broad-

casting companies, Bell System Com-

panies have installed equipment in

central offices throughout the country

to enable any program passing

through a particular point to be dis-

tributed by radio stations in various

directions over separate routes. In

many other telephone offices special

testboard equipment for adjusting,

monitoring and re-arranging broad-

casting networks has also been in-

stalled. Utilizing this apparatus se-

lected types of programs can be sup-

plied certain stations in a given area

while other stations are supplied en-

tirely different features. This empha-

sizes the part played by telephone

communication lines in everyday radio

MANY BUSINESS MEN

DRIVEN TO RANCHES

Build New Careers in Open

Spaces of West.

Salt Lake City, Utah.-Agriculture

may be depressed-but many an east-

ern and midwestern business man,

"frozen out" by the general business

depression, has found welcome activity

In hundreds of ranches scattered

throughout Utah, New Mexico, Mon-

tana, Idaho, California, Oregon, and

Washington former executives, sales

officials, industrialists, brokers, and

"My advice to harassed business men

is to 'come west' old man, come west,' "

observed one such transplanted ex-

merchant. "There are no fortunes to

be made here, but there is at least

the comfort of living next to the soil

-and the soil never completely fails

"Crops may be short, drought may

wipe out hopes, and live stock may be-

come almost valueless, but the farm-

er always can 'get by.' That's more

than can be said for the business man,

who may be plunged from affluence

to total bankruptcy and even hunger."

The rancher in question runs a few

sheep and cattle, and raises some

wheat on a comparatively small prop-

erty in southwestern Montana. He

took the property after losing most of

his personal fortune in the October,

To one Idaho potato farmer, who

came west after losing a dry goods

business in Illinois, the westward trend

of ex-business men forms a natural

'farm boys' rushed to the cities 30

and 40 years ago. They 'made good'

in a financial way, but their prosperity

was based on an instable system," this

going back to the soil. They must

come west, since that's the only place

there is any real room for them. Only

on the farm can they find real sta-

bility, the fundamentals that reared

them and made the United States. A

good portion of America belongs on

"For a while we thought we all be-

longed in 'business,' selling things back

and forth. The depression should have

Mummified Cats

Archeological excavations in Egypt

have brought to light thousands of

mummified cats-some elaborately in-

closed in bronze boxes, many of which

were found to be surmounted by a

bronze statue of the cat's Ka, the dou-

ble personality that was thought to

survive after death with the soul. The

mummies were wrapped in yards of

plaited linen ribbons. The heads of

some cat mummies had been incased

in a rough kind of papier-mache, gilt

and covered with linen. The ears were

Even in Experiment

Washington.-Science and culture

are pitted against one another in

"the battle of the rats" at George

And, while science calmly experi-

ments on the rodents, culture con-

templates importation of a pied

piper to rid "building B" of the

It all began when Ross Pollock,

psychology instructor and leader of

science's forces in the combat, im-

ported rats for experimental pur-

poses. No one seemed to mind un-

til the odor peculiar to rats-even

educated ones for scientific pur-

poses-began to permeate "building

B." on the third floor of which is

English and history teachers and

the psychology department.

their classes revolted.

always carefully pricked up.

Rats Prove Burden

Washington university.

pests.

demonstrated this is not true."

"Now those same farm boys are

"A lot of midwestern and eastern

1929, stock market crash.

a man.

cycle

farmer explains.

the farm.

merchants are building new careers.

in western ranching and farming.

broadcasting.

homes almost everywhere.

Transmitting music over telephone wires for broadcasting stations here, there and everywhere-now a daily occurrence—is not a new development. Alexander Graham Bell in 1877, just a year after his invention of the telephone, utilized these instruments for this type of entertainment.

In order to arouse public interest in the telephone, says Robertson T. Barrett in the Bell Telephone Quarterly, Dr. Bell gave demonstrations or lectures in various cities of the east and one of the features of these affairs was the transmission of songs, cornet solos, cabinet organ and similar musical selections from some outside point to the auditorium in which the lecture was held. In the light of present knowledge of the telephone art, Mr. Barrett says, it is perhaps safe to assume that these demonstrations, though they amazed the audiences which heard them, were reminders of Dr. Samuel Johnson's comment on the performance of a dog, which he had seen dancing on its hind legs. The good dector remarked that the spectacle was extraordinary - "not because the dog danced particularly well, but because it danced at all."

Stamp Act England's Most

Important Revenue Order Probably the most important tax measure ever enacted was the Stamp Act of 1765, passed by the English parliament, for raising revenue in the American colonies. It was this act which crystallized growing discontent, finally resulting in the American Revolution and changing the course of the history of English-speaking peo-

The idea of revenue stamps was not new. These had first been introduced in England in the reign of William and Mary about 1695 and had been in use ever since. The stamps for documents were attached to sheets of vellum which the commissioner sold at rates specified and which could be used either to contain the written instrument or attached as a jacket. The stamps were embossed impressions on small pieces of cardboard colored differently for each denomination and were attached to the vellum by lead staples with the ends clinched over each other before the impression was applied. The stamp was then made by a machine similar to seal presses of today which impressed the design on the cardboard, lead fastening and vellum at the same operation. Newspaper and book stamps were printed in sheets to be cut apart and attached in a similar manner to those on documents but without the use of the embossed design. The lead staples were used as the easiest means of attaching, as gum had not been

thought of at the time. The stamps for the colonies were duplicates of those in use in England except that the word "America" was added at the top. Few, if any, were ever actually used on this side, owing to the disturbances on their arrival, and such of the remainder as escaped destruction were returned to England where the "America" was clipped off and the stamps mixed into the regular English stock to be distributed as required.

World's Biggest Nose Is

That of the Sperm Whale The huge cavities in the skull of the sperm whale, which seem like tanks for storing the valuable spermaceti oil of commerce, have been recognized as the creature's nostrils, says the Montreal Herald. This huge nose is six times as big as the whole's brain-case, and a whale with a head 12 feet long and 6 feet high will have a nose 10 feet long and 5 feet high; and a big whale may have as much as 500 gallons of oil in its nose! Through the bones, fat, oil, and connective tissue of this vast organ run the nasal passages, the right and larger one capacious enough to admit a man. This can be expanded, and has a much smaller aperture leading into the windpipe funnel than the left passage. and it has been ascertained that these passages to the throat can be closed by two enormous plugs, which function exactly like the stopper in a bath or washbasin. This unique control of its breathing apparatus enables the whale to "hold its breath" when it dives to a depth of a mile, and also prevents the tremendous pressure at that depth from forcing the air out of the whale's lungs. 2 pairleys?

Cripple Averted Two Wrecks for Railroads

Logansport, Ind.-Twice within two years, A. O. Nethercutt, sixty, crippled Jefferson township farmer, has averted a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad Awakened one night recently by an unusual noise made by a freight train as it passed his home, Nethercutt, who suffers partial paralysis of his right side, investigated and found a 100-inch

strip of rail broken away. He telephoned the dispatcher, who routed the next train, a fast passenger, over another track while repairs were made.

In 1932 Nethercutt was credited with avoiding a wreck when he found an obstruction that had been placed on the track.

LIFE AND DEATH

By THAYER WALDO ©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

HERE were three in the little office. Its overhead fixture cast a flat white glare down upon them, sharply illumining faces that were so-

Garrison sat before the desk, a telephone receiver to his ear, waiting without speech.

Fiberg hovered close by, watching his face, similarly silent.

By the window stood Vilma, statesque, black-pompadoured, an evening wrap caught loosely about one shoulder. She stared through the smutted panes at a blank wall twenty feet beyond, eyes wide, unwinking.

The voice of the man at the instrument suddenly sounded:

"Hello-what? . . . No! Damn it, I don't want Berlin! This is Zenith Pictures, Hollywood, and we're trying to put through a call to Hotel Graz in Vienna, for- . . . what? . . . Oh! How soon? . . . H-1! Well, keep the line open and call me the

moment there's a chance." He cracked the earpiece home. Fiberg leaned forward to ask

thinly: "So what?" "No good-couldn't make connection," the publicity man said.

It was little above a murmur. "Service all tied up. Can't tell when we'll get a clear wire. She wanted to give me Berlin, but that's no use. Couldn't get any information there."

A pause; his gaze went to the immoble figure across the room. At last he queried:

"Vilma's positive he's in Vienna?" "Sure," the producer muttered; 'that's how we know where he'd be staying. She got from him a cable yesterday just before he's taking the train in Berlin."

Garrison mumbled something darkly unintelligible and slumped back in the chair.

After an instant he pulled out cigarettes, plucked one, and passed Fiberg the pack.

When both had lights, the publicity man growled: "Damn strange quirk of fate, or something—Erich getting there just

the day this revolution busts loose." Fiberg's head bolibed in glum assent. 'Yes, and him an Austrian, too. Vilma thinks he's sure to be getting mixed up in it. Such a business! The best director we got-best in the businessphenagling around in civil wars and maybe getting all shot up. Oy!"

Garrison rose abruptly and commenced to stride the floor.

"God Almighty, J. L.!" he gritted. "Is that all you can think of? What about him-the man we've known and worked with? Remember, there's bul-Vienna streets, and Erich's right in the middle of it. Erich's there, the woman who loves him is here-and we're helpless. Doesn't that mean anything to

Savagely the producer ground his cigarette under a heel and blurted: "Why don't you shut up! When I'm trying to forget things like that, you have to be throwing them in my face!" The other man swung around, forcing a smile.

"I know," he said brusquely. "Sorry; it's just sort of got me. This waiting and not being able to do anything, I mean. Perhaps if Vilma weren't here, or if she'd only say something. . . He halted, fixing an oblique, brood-

ing look upon the woman. Her posture was unchanged, save

for a closer wind of the cloak about her shapely figure. Garrison swore—a soft, guttural

sound-and flicked his fag-end against Before him, spread out on the desk-

top, lay a paper. From the buff rectangle a huge scare-head screamed: VIENNA RIOTING GROWS TOURISTS IN JEOPARDY .

For a long moment he stood glowering down at it, scanning once again the columns of print below. Suddenly he spoke, and for the first

time his voice was raised, harsh with baffled anger. "Listen! We gotta do somethinganything! I'll go nuts just standing

around here, reading stuff like that and thinking about him! Lord, if he'd only stayed in Berlin one more day!" Fiberg waved a meaty hand protest-

"Hey, wait a minute! Remember, we ain't absolutely sure yet, but maybe The publicity man snapped his fin-

gers, crying: "You're right-of course we aren't!

Perhaps he's okay after all. Might have missed the train or something, and-" "No!" With startling sharpness her

voice rang out, and the two men swung around simultaneously. She had turned a little and was facing them, her expression fixedly som-

"That is futile talk," she said. "You are simply trying to create illusions.' Starting toward her, Garrison urged: "Now, don't look at it that way, Vilma. You know we really haven't-"

Above his words sounded the phone bell's clamor. Whirling, he dashed for the instru-

ment, snatched it up.

No other slightest sound was in that room as he feverishly barked:

"Yes-hello! Operator? . What's that? . . . Clear wire? Yes-my God, yes! Let me havethem, quick! . . . Hello, hello; Vienna—Hotel Graz? . . . You speak English? . . . Good! This is Hollywood, California, calling. Are you open and doing business? . . . Well, is a Mr. Erich Trautmann registered there? . . . T-R-A-U-T-M-A-N-N -Erich Franz Trautmann, the director. . . All right—but please hurry!"

Then a wordless, waiting moment. Vilma had slowly crossed the room and stood now just before the desk; restlessly, her eyes wandered over the news sheet. . .

The publicity man was speaking. again:

"Yes! . . . Not there? And hasn't been at all? You're absolutely certain about this? . . Wonderful! Thanks-thanks a million!"

The receiver clattered from his nerveless fingers as Garrison leapt up. shouting:

"He's safe—he must be! He didn't go! Now we can-" With a low moan of anguish, Vilma

closed her eyes, swayed a little, and sank down upon the floor. Stunned, the men stood rooted for

a split second, then sprang forward. together. Fiberg went down on one knee by the still form, half-raised her in his

"What's the matter? What's happening here?" he babbled querulously. "Why should she be passing out just

when everything's okay?" Garrison, erect, gazed down at the pale and tragic mask framed by jet hair. At last he turned away, seeking. uncertainly for something. He saw only a tan paper, black with type. . . .

Vigorously the producer was massaging Vilma's temples. She stirred. 'Ah-she's coming out of it now!" he exclaimed. "Still I can't figure what-"

"Good God!" Garrison's voice was low, surcharged. The man behind him looked up

swiftly. For an instant there was nothing further. Then slowly the publicity

man pivoted.

In one hand was the paper; a finger of the other pointed to a heading in the middle columns. Puzzledly, Fiberg bent nearer,

squinted for focus, and made out: GERMAN TRAFFIC VICTIM IDENTIFIED Man Killed by Taxi Before Berlin Depot

Is Hollywood Director

Rare Sheep Specimens

for the Smithsonian Eight specimens of the "blue sheep," one of the rarest of the larger mammals in zoological collections, havebeen obtained for the Smithsonian institution at Washington in the high mountains of Szechwan province, of western China, by Rev. D. C. Graham, collaborator of the institution, it was announced a short time ago, notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

This creature, otherwise known as the Bharal and to zoologists as pseudois nayaur, is a crag-dwelling animal found at elevations up to 10,000 feet in altitude or more. It is little known to the outside world.

It has a distinctive place among mammals because of various anatomical characters which place it on the dividing line between sheep and goats. It is neither one nor the other, but is somewhat closer to the former. It is blue-gray in color, with white markings on the back and a white stomach. The rams have olive-brown horns that curve barkward. The collection sent to Washington contained other rare specimens; among them a giant panda, another creature seldom represented in zoological collections. There were also such rare creatures as the serow, or black goat; the goral, or Chinese mountain goat; the tufted deer, the raccoon dog, the hog badger, the mountain red wolf, and a species of musk deer with saber-like teeth.

The Smithsonian institution revealed there is no reason to believe that all of these animals are especially scarce, but they are found in a region that is seldom visited by American or European collectors because of the difficulty of access.

Fur Seal of North Pacific The fur seal of the North Pacific is

an unusual creature, classified as a mammal adapted to aquatic life. Few people have ever seen a genuine fur seal, for the animals frequent inaccescessible spots. Not only is the common hair seal so different from the fur seal as to indicate a separate ancestral origin, but it also carries a worthless pelt. The fur seal was formerly native to many sections of the world, but it is now confined to the colder regions of the North Pacific.

Grow in the Mountains

The mountain forget-me-not is a mat plant with flowers of the purest blue, exquisitely fragrant, against a background of gray foliage, says Nature Magazine. The mountain pink grows as a dense cushion with numerous deep pink flowers. The alpine gentian, Gentiana romanzovii, has white, funnel-shaped flowers, streaked with blue and spattered with purplish dots. The flowers are stemless, about two inches long, standing erect am'd thick grasslike leaves.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 1

AHIJAH AND THE DIVIDED KING-DOM.

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 11:29; 12:1-GOLDEN TEXT-Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit be-fore a fall. Proverbs 16:18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A King Who Was

Not King, JUNIOR TOPIC-Why a Young King INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Right and Wrong Choices.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-How to Prevent Divisions.

I. Ahljah's Prophecy (I Kings 11:29-

In view of the political situation it would have been unwise publicly to make known God's plan to Jeroboam within the capital city. Therefore, as Jeroboam was going out of the city, Ahijah, in a symbolic manner, made known the future of the kingdom. He took from his person his garment and rent it in 12 pieces, giving to Jeroboam ten of the pieces with the assurance that ten of the tribes would rally around him as their king. II. Rehoboam Facing a Crisis (I

Kings 12:1-15). 1. The demand of the people (vv. 1-4). This was occasioned by the burden of excessive taxation and enforced labor required by Solomon in order to build costly houses and temples for his heathen wives. Upon the accession of the new king, the people, through their leader Jeroboam, requested that their burdens be made lighter, promising loyalty on condition

of lightened burdens. 2. Rehoboam's foolish decision (vv.

a. Consultation with the old men (vv. 5-7). These were men of experience who had been Solomon's advisers. Being acquainted with the conditions as imposed by Solomon, and knowing the temper of the people, they advised that the people's request be granted.

b. Consultation with the young men (vv. 8-11). These young men had grown up with Rehoboam, possibly were his half-brothers, sons of Solomon's many wives. Being thus brought up in the luxury of the king's house they were ignorant of the rights of the people and advised that the burdens be increased.

c. Advice of the young men followed (vv. 12-15). At the appointed time he announced his purpose to the people, asserting his intent to increase their burdens and sorrows.

III. The Revolt of the Ten Tribes (vv. 16-24).

Upon Rehoboam's announcement of his rash purpose all Israel cried out "What portion have we in David? . . . to your tents, O Israel ?"

tribute (vv. 18, 19). As he endeavored to collect tribute from the ten tribes, Adoram, his tribute gatherer, was stoned to death. So violent was the opposition on the part of the people that Rehoboam himself had to flee

to Jerusalem in order to save his life. 2. Jeroboam made king over Israel (v. 20). The people lost no time in selecting a national head so as to be strong in their opposition to Rehoboam.

3. Rehoboam's attempt to compel the ten tribes to return to Judah (vv. 21-24). To effect this he assembled his army of 180,000 men. Through the prophecy of Shemalah, which forbade them to go against their brethren they were persuaded to return. IV. Jeroboam's Scheme to Unify the

Ten Tribes (vv. 25-83). 1. He established calf worship (vv. 25-30). His pretext for this worship was his fear lest religious unity should heal the political separation. He was afraid that the people would go back to Jerusalem to worship and therefore would gradually be led to acknowledge allegiance to Rehoboam, and his own life would be taken.

2. His scheme of worship (vv. 31-83). a. He built a house of high places (v. 31). This was against the direct command of God, God had directed his people to destroy the high places and to break down the idolatrous cen-

b. He made priests of the lowest of the people (v. 81), though God set aside the tribe of Levi to fill the office of the priesthood.

c. He changed the day of the Feast of the Tabernacle. (v. 82). The time of this Feast was set by the Lord (Lev. 23:33, 34). Jeroboam argued that the change in the time would better suit their northern climate, but God who made the climate had ordained the time of the Feast.

d. Jeroboam himself intrudes into the priest's office (v. 33). This act of presumption on his part was the climax of his godlessness.

Hatred of Sin

True repentance has as its constituent elements not only grief and hatred of sin, but also an apprehension of the mercy of God in Christ. It hates the sin, and not simply the penalty; and it hates the sin most of all because it has discovered and felt Go love,-William Taylor.

Inexhaustible

"We can never fully know Christ, nor fully apprehend Him, for Christ is inexhaustible."-Dr. Graham Scrog-

******************** Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

ELLELLELLELLELLELLELLE

BOTTLE-FED OR BREAST-FED? Not so long ago, I was with a young mother and her two-months-old infant in the office of a pediatrician, or "baby doctor." Some difficulty had arisen with the breast-feeding, and we were discussing the advisability of weaning the baby and nourishing it by "formula." In the course of conversation the specialist said, with emphasis, to

"Nowadays, we can feed the baby as well as its mother can." The specialist was wrong, and so is any other specialist or physician who makes the same sweeping statement. Let it be granted, at once, that the last few years have marked wonderful advances in the knowledge of nutrition, and in the understanding of the factors, such as the vitamins, which are important to health.

Withal, in the formula which the pediatrician soribbles so readily, compounding of cow's milk (fluid or dry), sugar and water, orange juice and cod liver oil the baby's daily ration, there still remains the mysterious factor "X", the unknown, which baffles exact solution of the problem of bottle-feeding the infant. This X is also present in cow's milk but, to carry out our algebraic metaphor, it represents a different unknown value: one adapted to promote the growth and health of calves. All of which is just another way of stating a well-known fact: that our bio-chemical analysis of milk-human or bovine-is not complete, despite its complexity. It is only approximate. This is something which the pediatricians, in the enthusiasms of their great work, are likely at times to forget.

When I say that the baby-doctors do a great work, I am entirely serious and sincere. They save the lives of many babies whose mothers are physically unable to nurse them. None can deny that many bottle-fed infants wax fat and thrifty, and grow up to long lives of average health and usefulness. But, on the other hand, the death-rate among bottle-fed babies is more than ten times as high, during the first nine months, as it is among babies wholly breast-fed.

This is a conservative statement based on a study of 20,000 Chicago infants by Dr. Clifford Grulee, professor of pediatrics in Rush Medical College, and associates. A preliminary report of Dr. Grulee's findings appeared in the daily press, and has been seen by many. Inescapably, it proves that the breast-fed baby has, in the first place, many times better chances of surviving the dangers of "the first year" than its bottle-fed sibling. For 1. Rehoboam's attempt to collect Grulee's work, but rely upon the obthe next statement, I go beyond Dr. servations of equally liable authorities. It is this: Comparing, at the end of the first year.the breast-fed and bottle-fed babies, it is believed that the former has received a better start in the race of life, has laid the constitutional foundation for greater endurance, greater resistance to the enemies of health, and greater possibilities of achievement.

(To be Continued.)

Criminology Research

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Cesare Lombroso, famous criminologist of the late Nineteenth century, founded criminology as an independent subject of research. The study of crime is conditioned by the difficulty in gathering significant statistics, the changing concepts of crime and by the fact that each country decides for itself of what crime consists. Social. environmental and individual influences are very complex, and criminologists do not consider their results conclusive.

"God Save the King"

The origin of the tune "God Save the King" has always been a matter for argument, but most authorities agree on one point, that it is English, It was "adopted" by the Prussians, and with appropriate verses became the Prussian national anthem. So it is quite erroneous to say that It "belonged" to Germany, in the sense that it was borrowed from them.

The Panama Canal

The first actual work done on the Panama canal was undertaken by a company chartered in France, headed by the celebrated French engineer, Ferdinand de Lesseps. This was on January 20, 1882, when the excavation of the Culebra cut was begun. But this enterprise got into financial difficulties and work was stopped in 1889. A reorganized company resumed operations in October, 1894, and continued work of varying extent until its rights and property were purchased by the United States under authority of the act of congress of June 28, 1902. The building of the canal was then taken up by this country in May, 1904, with Gen, George W. Goethals as chief engineer, and finished ten years later. The first ocean steamer passed through on August 3, 1914, and on August 15 the canal was opened to commerce.

Better Breakfasts



ant change from the monotonous varieties of the best of fish are

now available everywhere in cans. and a half. Add one-fourth cup
There are cod fish cakes and sugar, and boil for two or three
flakes, for instance, finnan hadminutes, Cool, Serves five. die, herrings (fresh, kippered and in tomato sauce), mackerel, fish roe, salmon, shad roe and tuna, to mention a few with which to tempt your family from their beds. Here is an example of such a breakfast, with plenty of fruit and fresh steaming coffee.

Prunes in Pineapple Juice Pan-Fried Trout (or other fish) Hashed Browned Potatoes Quince and Apple Preserves Coffee

HY not vary your formula Prunes in Pineapple Juice: for breakfast with fish? It Wash one tightly-packed cupful of not only comes as a pleas-hange from the monotonous one cup of water. Add one cup cereal, eggs and bacon, but it can canned pineapple juice and cook be done quite often because many in a double boiler until very tender-from one hour to an hour

Fresh Coffee

We specified that the coffee should be fresh, and of course you know that the only way to get it that way is to buy one of the many brands that are put up in vacuum cans. All these brands keep strictly fresh until the cans are opened, whereas loose coffee or coffee packed in cartons rapidly loses its aroma and taste.*

FIND OLD TOWNS ON SHORE OF DRY LAKE

Indian Villages Unearthed by CWA Workers.

Washington.-On the shores of dry Buena Vista lake in Kerny county, California, an expedition of CWA workers, directed by Smithsonian institution archeologists, has excavated two ancient Indian villages, one belleved to date to the beginning of the Christian era

The first village unearthed, the institution disclosed, was believed to have been inhabited by Yokut Indians when Zalvidea, Spanish mission priest, visited it in 1772. However, it was added, by 1825 the village had vanished completely.

Indicating that it was long a site of human occupancy, workers uncovered seven distinct lake terraces as they dug through various levels. Although few human burials were found, the archeologists said they discovered parts of 35 skeletons in a nearby hillside cemetery. Dr. William D. Strong, of the bureau of American ethnology, estimated the village to be nearly 500 years old.

The second village uncovered was said to be unquestionably more ancient. No record of its occupancy was obtained and, it was explained, a study of skeletons unearthed indicated it to be the home of Indian's who later shifted westward to the coast

Contrasting finds in the two villages, the archeologists disclosed that the first one possessed abundant soapstone pottery and small arrow points, while the second had practically no soapstone and boasted larger, cruder flint points, which probably were used on darts rather than arrows. Also, it was added, in the latter village bodies were buried under the floors of houses

Husbands Decide Wives Are Not Kissed Enough

Oklahoma City, Okla.-What America needs is more conjugal kissing.

Such was the verdict of the Husband's Gratitude club and the wives of thirty members after a two weeks' test. The husbands, all members of the Industrial church, decided two weeks

ago that the country needed more osculation. They took this pledge: "I solemnly pledge myself daily to embrace my wife, kiss her and tell

her I love her. "I promise to compliment her at least once each day on some particular part of the menu she prepares. "I promise to perform at least one kind and unexpected deed for her

daily." "We think the idea is great and we want the club continued," the wives chorused. "It will be," the men voted, "with unexpected accountings demanded from time to time, in the manner of bank examiners."

Famous Blind Institute Is Training Teachers

Watertown, Mass.-Perkins Institution for the Blind, where 100 years ago Laura Bridgman was the first deafblind person ever educated, is carrying out a program to train teachers for the education of such unfortunates.

Under the new plan, exchange teachers will be received from schools having deaf-blind children in their charge. Such visiting teachers will have an opportunity to observe how the early stages of speech instruction are carried out and how the general work of the institution is organized for children of various age groups.

Peace Pact of Ancients Just "Scrap of Paper"

Baltimore.-As early as 357 B. C. international peace pacts became "scraps of paper," Dr. David M. Robinson, professor of archeology at Johns Hopkins university, told colleagues upon his return from an archeological expedition to Olynthus, ancient buried city of Greece.

Olynthus, Doctor Robinson explained, was a city of 65,000 inhabitants, located in Chalcidice at the head of the gulf of Torone. Its site was discovered by the professor in 1928, after historians long had disputed its probable location.

During excavations, it was disclosed, Doctor Robinson unearthed a 15 line inscription proclaiming alliance of the Olynthians with Philip, king of Macedonia. However, it was added, in 357 B. C., nine years after the alliance was proclaimed, Philip disregarded its provisions, razed the city and sold the people into slavery.

Discussing his expedition's work, the archeologist enthusiastically pointed to the recent excavation of public buildings, historical inscriptions, public stores, and an arsenal.

Indicating that Olynthus once was ravaged by a severe epidemic, Doctor son said he found the remains of 30 Olynthians buried together, apparently victims of a strange malady. The expedition also uncovered a trilliantly painted tomb and five mosaics, which have aroused the interests of artists and scholars.

Excess of Elm, Maple Seeds Threat to Trees

Madison, Wis .- Overproduction of elm and soft maple seeds in southern Wisconsin this spring is threatening to kill many of the trees, according to a bulletin issued by the state agriculture and markets commission.

The trees produced many times the normal number of seeds to compensate for unusual weather conditions last year, E. L. Chambers, entomologist, said. The drouth early in June a year ago impaired development of seed buds.

This spring the drouth came later and may kill the trees which have weakened themselves by overproduction of the seeds.

Petrified Logs in Monument Elensburg, Wash, - The proposed Ginkgo national monument near here contains approximately 2,000 petrified logs, valued at \$1,000 each. Among the logs is a petrified ginkgo tree, which grows today only in China and Japan, evidence that Washington once had a tropical climate.

Light Rays Play Tunes Baltimore.—Using a photo-electric cell, Dr. Philip Thomas, of the Westinghouse research laboratory, can play tunes on a xlyophone by casting light rays on the kevs.

She Will Probably Close Window Now Gary, Ind .- The next time Mrs.

Beulah Hopkins takes a bath she'll close the bathroom window. Mrs. Hopkins went into the bath-

room, disrobed, and turned the water on in the tub. Suddenly her husband heard a scream. He dashed into the bathroom and his wife was gone. He peered out of the open window. His wife was atop a sand pile on the ground.

At the Gary hospital, Mrs. Hopkins explained that she stepped on a piece of soap and skidded right out of the window. Her only injury was a wrenched back.

CITY OF PIED PIPER HOLDS CELEBRATION

Recalls Legend of Six and a Half Centuries Ago.

Washington.-Six and one-half centuries ago, legend relates, a spiteful musician lured away the children of Hameln (Hamelin) by his weird pipings, because the village fathers bickered over his bill for having rid Hameln of a plague of rats.

Hameln is observing the six hundred fiftieth anniversary of the tragic event with a grand homecoming of all living "children and children's children" of the little German town, and will even let bygones be bygones to the extent of dedicating a Pied Piper monument, on June 26.

"Modern Hameln, with its busy industries and its salmon fisheries of River Weser, still retains many richly ornate houses and quaint, narrow streets that hark back to the days of its rat-catching legend, immortalized in Browning's ballad, 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

Sell Chocolate Rats. "Along one of its gabled byways stands the beautifully ornamented stone Rattenfaenger-Haus, or 'Ratcatcher's House.' It dates from 1602, and therefore could have had no connection with the wandering piper of 1284, who had no home at all. It derives its name from the frescoes along its walls illustrating the legend. The caretaker makes a good living today selling chocolate rats to tourists.

"Another reminder of the town's famous story is the Rattenfaengerbrunnen, or Rat Catcher Fountain, on the Thiewall, a pleasant little channel in the northern part of the city. It was erected in 1885.

"Then there is the River Weser, wherein all the rats 'plunged and perished.' The Weser today is an artery of commerce for shallow-draft boats, linking Hameln with many river towns south of it as far as Karlshafen, and north to Minden. Dangerous rocks were avoided when a new channel was cut near Hameln in 1734, and deepened in 1873. The Weser's best know port, however, is Bremen, the oldest seaport in Germany, near

the mouth of the river. "Like many other towns of western Germany, Hameln owes its origin to an abbey, but it possessed a number of small dwellings and a market place in the Eleventh century. It was in turn controlled by the French, the kingdom of Westphalia, the Hanoverians, and the Prussians. Today it lies within the Prussian province of Han-

Mecca for Artists.

"That Hameln once was a place of considerable wealth and culture is evident from the number of stately stone and timbered Renaissance mansions that line its winding residential streets and face the banks of the Weser. Like Rothenburg, it is a happy hunting ground for artists, etchers, and photographers in search of medieval architecture and quaint vistas.

"Today most of Hameln's 25,000 inhabitants are engaged in the manufacture of chemcials, leather, and paper. Sugar refining and tobacco curing plants are also important, and there is some shipbuilding. Life is leisurely among the burghers of this picturesque old German town. The chief pastimes are salmon-fishing and boating along the Weser, or walks to the lvy-clad ruins of many ancient castles that top the forested hills near-by.

"The famous legend of the children and the Pied Piper is of great antiquity, but no satisfactory explanation of its origin has ever been found. Some trace it to the Children's Crusade of 1211, when 20,000 German boys, led by a youth named Nicolas. mysteriously disappeared between Koeln (Cologne) and Italy, en route to the Holy Land. Browning wrote the poem, it is said, to amuse Willie Macready during an illness: but where he obtained his material, or why he dated the event 1376, instead of 1284, is not known "

Lack of Skilled Labor Seen in Industry Revival

Scranton, Pa .- An increase in the tempo of industrial activity has revealed a dearth of skilled labor in many lines, regional directors of the

international correspondence schools report to officials of the school here. 'One of the unexpected results of the depression years," Ralph E. Weeks, president of the schools, said. "is that now when an industry urgently needs highly skilled men, it finds in many cases there are not a sufficient

number to fill the demand. "Many of the older men have died and others have moved in an effort to secure jobs. As a result, it has become a real problem to train qualified skilled help."

Custer's "Last Stand" to Be National Museum Site

Billings, Mont.-The site of one of the greatest tragedies in American military history will be preserved as a national museum if local service clubs' efforts are successful.

Agitation has been renewed here and in Wyoming for erection of a memorial museum on the battlefield where Gen. George A. Custer and his Seventh cavalry made its famous "last stand"

Relics of that ill-fated display of courage have been made available through the will of Custer's widow. The present movement is a renewal of attempts to obtain a federal appropriation to construct a building to house

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Dropped into the Little Church Around the Corner. A wedding ceremony was being performed in the Brides' chapel. Nothing new about that. There are many weddings at the church first made famous by the late Joseph Jefferson. Was told there were 30 or more weddings scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday, which is the most popular day. But the Little Church Around the Corner felt the depression severely indeed. In fact, if I am correctly informed, there was even a Saturday or two when there were no weddings. But now there is a rapid approach to the old average. So the country must once again be facing the sun since so many more young people are convinced that two can live as cheaply as one, or that the seas of matrimony are other than troubled.

Discreet inquiries here and there developed the fact that the increase in the number of weddings at the Little Church is not the only prosperity sign. The number of weddings with music has increased and oftentimes the large as well as the small chapel is used, with couples waiting their turn to face the altar. But that wasn't what I intended to say. Last year, a number of the couples, after the ceremony was performed, had to borrow car fare to get where they were going. So far this year, no money requests have followed ceremonies. And a reliable report has it that the amounts given the officiating clergymen are far larger than usual. So happy days are here again!

Speaking of churches, I am reminded of the clergyman over in New Jersey who at Easter time preached to an extremely large congregation. At the end of his sermon, he wished his parishioners a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, Puzzled, some waited and asked him what he meant by that. "Well," replied the parson, "there are only three times a year that I see so many of you, so I am anticipating our next meeting."

Returning rapidly to the City of the Seven Million, there were those five stalwart young men who rode to the top of the Empire State building. It being a chilly day, the guard on duty at that time on the one hundred and second floor stepped inside a minute to get warm. When he returned, he found to his horror that four of the five young men were taking their view of the surrounding scenery while standing on top of the narrow wall that keeps visitors from falling 1,250 feet, while the fifth was lying down on that same wall. The guard ordered them down in a hurry and when they alighted inquired angrily: "What are you, acrobats?" "No," replied the spokesman of the group. "We're Norwegian sailors and we often walk the bowsprit in a heavy sea yoost for

Robert J. Casey, journalist, artillery world traveler-he's varnished the labels on his portable typewriter so they'll stay on-has purchased chances on everything from safety razors to strings of pearls. Once upon a time, he took a chance on a piano and won it. He had a piano at home and couldn't use two, so he placed his prize in storage. That was 14 years ago. And ever since then he has been paying storage charges because he doesn't want to sell the only thing he's ever won!

Subway eavesdropping: "He says to her that he's got to meet a man on business, and she smiles to herself because she thinks she's going to get her divorce sure. But all her detectives could dig up on him was that he met the guy he said he was going to and landed a big contract. Ain't that the darnedest luck for her!"

Money that will stretch a long ways is now being sold on Broadway at the rate of 5 cents for \$5. It is rubber. One of the salesmen chants: "Here's your chance to pay your alimony." C. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Books Bought in 1876 for \$27 Sold for \$7,700

Philadelphia.-A net profit of \$7.673 on a \$27 investment was made here recently. In 1876 Joseph Parrish bought four volumes of "The History of the Reign of Emperor Charles Fifth" for \$27. His daughter, Mrs. Marianna Parrish Kelley of Radnor, sold the books at auction, after she discovered they bore the autograph of George Washington. They brought her \$7,700.

Boundary Dog Makes Knotty Tax Problem

Stoney Creek, Ont .- A dog lives in Stoney Creek-and thereby hangs a tale.

The home of the dog's master is on the township line, half in and half out of the village. So when the dog is in the front of the house he is a township dog, and when he is in the back he is a village

The owner refuses to pay two taxes on one dog, and the dog refuses to stay in one end of the house. So the township assesser and the village assessor are trying to decide who should collect the

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Miss Dorothy Kephart is visiting relatives in Montclair, New Jersey.

Miss Jane Long is spending a week visiting Miss Catherine Wolf, in Arendtsville, I'a

Mr, and Mrs. D. F. Roddy, and Miss Evangeline Edwards, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and family.

Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer returned home of Sunday from Baltimore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and two children, who spent

Mrs. Margaret Franquist, Miss Leila Elliot, Mrs. Joseph A. Hart and daughter, of Rochester, N. Y., were supper guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot on Monday.

Basil Crapster and Fred Garner, Homer and Donald Myers, of Frizell-burg, left on Monday to spend two weeks at the Leadership Training Camp, near Biglerville, Pa.

Miss Josephine Smith, of New York City, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, left on Tuesday to visit friends in Ashville, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig, and daughter, Mary Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and daughter, Margaret, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Maurice Williams, Washington, last Sunday.

The officers of the Taneytown High School Alumni Association which were recently elected are: President, Dorothy Kephart; Vice-President, Delmar Riffle; Secretary, Virginia Ott; Treasurer, Kenneth Koutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, and Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Nau, near Carlisle, Pa. Mrs. Englebrecht, will remain for some time.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, June 25th., 1934.—Mary Lowe Smith, administratrix w. a. of D. Edgar Smith, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received orders to sell personal property and

Michael E. Walsh, administrator w. a. of Ann Eliza Norris, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si. Horace M. Lowman, infant, receiv-

ed order to withdraw money. The last will and testament of Sarah Ellen Lindsay, deceased, was ad-

an Ellen Lindsay, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Annie R. Troxell, administratrix of Ernest H. Troxell, deceased, settled her first and final account. Maggie Jane Stambaugh, executrix of Charles W. Stambaugh, deceased, returned inventories of per-

sonal property and money and received order to sell personal property.

Cora Hopkins Hall, executrix of Frederick D. Hall, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

The last will and texturement of Chast control of the securities of t

last will and testament of Chas E. Mahanna, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Ella Mahanna, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

Lewis A. Drechsler and Lydia Basler, executors of Angeline V. Drechsler, deceased, settled their first

The last will and testament of Sarah J. Yealy, deceased, was admitted

to probate.
Tuesday, June 26th., 1934.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah Ellen Lindsay, deceased, were granted to Edith Dempsey Gilliss and Ernest Pickett, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The sale of the real estate of Lewis
H. Miller, deceased, was finally rationally rati

Ella Mahanna, executrix of Chas. E. Mahanna, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James E. Stevens and Ella R. Edsall, Franklin, N. J.
Albert L. Welty and Helen E.
Shank, Taneytown, Md.
Edward L. Hurley and Frances A.
E. Etzler, Damascus, Md.
Denver B. Harne and Dorothy J.
Buck, Reading, Pa.
Delmos M. Rill and Minnie V. B.
Sotdorus, Hampstead, Md.
Titus E. Hoffman and Gertrude
Foust, Red Lion, Pa.
Paul E. Young and Martha A. Fisher, Northumberland, Pa.
Paul B. Starner and Julia Little,

er, Northumberland, Pa.
Paul B. Starner and Julia Little,
Westminster, Md.
Champ C. Zumbrun and Mary M.
Leister, Hampstead, Md.
William N. Suffel and Daisy A.
Lindemuth, Sunbury, Pa.
Clarence W. Becraft and Sallie H.
Brothers, Sykesville, Md.
Alton W. Kipple and Effic Zortman,
Hanover, Pa.
Donald C. Sponseller and Jessie S.
Chenoweth, Westminster, Md.

STORM DAMAGE IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore was visited by a dis-astrous storm and flood on Wednesday afternoon commencing at 4:00 day afternoon commencing at 4:00 o'clock and continuing 40 minutes. In this time 1.42 inches of rain fell, accompanied by heavy thunder and a twisting wind-storm, confined to west and northwest sections of the city. There was only a light shower at Pikesville, while farther west farmers continued work in the fields.

A negro was killed by lightning in Druid Hill Park, several huildings

Druid Hill Park, several buildings were struck by lightning, and considerable damage was done by flood. Roofs, and porches were freely blown away, and a number of persons received minor injuries. Edmondson Ave., was one of the streets that suffered heavily. A boy was drowned in the Patapsco that very quickly reached flood proportions.

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL.

	w.	L.	Pt.
Frederick	2	0	1000
Brunswick	2	1	666
New Windsor	- 2	1	666
Taneytown	1	1	500
Middletown	1	1	500
Thurmont	1	. 1	500
Union Bridge	0	2	000
Woodsboro	0	2	000

Other Saturday games were: New Windsor 4—Thurmont 3. Brunswick 12—Woodsboro 3. Middletown 10-Union Bridge 8.

FREDERICK 27-TANEYTOWN 3.

The Taneytown baseball team played its first away-from-home game of the season last Saturday, at Fredericktown, and met with a massacre, calamity, disaster or cataclysm. Whichever of these is the worst, that Whichever of these is the worst, that what it was that was met with. Three pitchers—Bollinger, Ecker and Srith—were hit ver, hard in four innings, the 1st. and 2nd., 5th. and 6th., being scoreless. In the 3rd. inning the bombarding resulted in 13 runs for Frederick, and after that 14 more were added for practice sake.

were added for practice sake.

Fortunately, such a licking came at the right time in the season. Both the game with Brunswick, and this one, demonstrated the kind of formen that are to be met with in the games yet to be played, and that these contests will not be holding pic-nics. It also demonstrated that games are won by hitting the ball hard, and not by dribbling grounders nor infield pops; and that the other eight men on the team should not expect the pitcher to do all the effective work.

The Taneytown team can not successfully present alibis for losing the game, nor blame it on the umpire. The away-from-home large field may have had something to do with it, and the umpiring may have been more accu-rate than the team has been accustomed to, but there is no actual evidence of its having been unfair, even if it was "different" from that heretofore

accustomed to. Our home team should not de dis-heartened over the result, but should heartened over the result, but should resolve that it must not happen again. One robin does not make a Spring, and lightning rarely strikes twice in the same place. But, along with "trying it again" efforts, there must be no "laying down" on the job, even with defeat in prospect, but every ounce of energy and good judgment must be used from first to last, in order to win games. Merely "liking" to play is not enough.

The Frederick Post made this comment "All the run-making wasn't the fault of the pitchers. Flat-footed fielding by the visitors fly-shagges and some cunny-thumbed handling of the ball in the infield, contributed to the huge score. At no time did Taneytown measure up to its record against opponents in exhibition

The scorer can tell the rest of the

ı	Taneytown	AB	. R.	H.	PO.	. A.	E
1	Riffle, ss	4	0	1	6	2	1
ì	Hitchcock, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
ı	Bankard, lf, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
1	Glass, lf	0	0	0	0	0	1
3	Wecker, c	4	1	2	4	0	1
ì	Bollinger, p, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
3	Smith, 3b, p	3	1	1	1	3	0
1	Ott, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	Ecker, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
ì	LeFevre, lf, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	3
	Bricker, Ib	1	0	0	4	0	2
	Fuss, lb	2	0	1	5	0	0
1	Chenoweth, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
		-	-	-	_	-	-
		30.	3	8	24	7	8
	Frederick	AB	. R.	H.	PO	. A.	E
	Strine, lf	4	3	1	0	0	0
	L. Rice, rf	7	5	4	1	0	0
	Wagner, 3b	4	4			3	0
	Twenty, cf	6	3	3	4	0	0
	Murphy, lb	7	3	5	13	0	0
	Mulphy, 10			-	-	-	10 -

49 27 24 27 15 1 The score by innings: 0-0-0-2-0-0-1-0-0= 3 **Faneytown**

Abrecht, 2b

0-0-13-6-0-0-5-3-x=27Frederick Two-base hits—L. Rice, A. Rice, Wecker, Smith. Home runs—Twenty, Harrison. Three-base hits—L. Rice, Wagner 2 Stolen base—Strine, Twenty, Riffle. Double-plays—Riffle (unassisted): Wagner to Abrocht Wagner 2. Stolen base—Strine, Twenty, Riffle. Double-plays—Riffle (unassisted); Wagner to Abrecht to Murphy; Harrison to Abrecht to Murphy. Left on bases—Taneytown 6; Frederick 10. Wild pitch—Smith. Hit by pitcher—by Smith, D. Rice. Base on balls—off D. Rice 3; off Bollinger 2; off Ecker 4; off Smith 4. Struckout—by D. Rice 4; by Bollinger 1; by Smith 2. Hits off Bollinger 6 in 2 1/3 ins; off Ecker 10 in 1 1/3 ins; off Smith 8 in 4 1/3 ins. Losing pitcher—Bollinger. Umpire—Ecker. Time of game—2 hrs. 32 min.

The Taneytown team lost an exhibition game in Union Bridge, Wednesday afternoon by a score of 8 to 7 in ten innings. The Union Bridge team was partly made up of Tri-state League players and a few from the High School team. Taneytown is reported to have lost through bad errors on the part of a few players. The game was a "return" game for the game played in Taneytown sever-

HOW'S THIS?

al weeks ago.

Many editors, in many ways, have many times sought to present to their readers the need for "paying up" due subscriptions; but the following from an exchange in Wisconsin, puts the matter in a way that is as unique as it s direct:

It is reported that one of the fastidious newly married ladies of this town kneads bread with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on, he needs bread with his pants on, and unless some of the the Patapsco that very quickly reached flood proportions.

The delinquent subscribers to this "Old Rag of Freedom" pony up before long he will need bread without a darned thing on; and Wisconsin is no Garden of Eden in the winter.

OUT-DOOR CHURCH SERVICE AT DEERFIELD.

ing made for speakers, and choir platform and seating arrangement in old camp meeting style in the little grove near the church. The grove will be brightened up by the use of electric lights, so that people will be given all the comforts possible for outdoor re-

ligious services The first of these services will be held July 1st., 8 P. M., at which time the Glad Hand Men's Class from the 6th. St. U. B. Church, Harrisburg, Pa., will be present to render the pro-gram. This is a class of about 75 members, and a part of a Sunday School with an enrollment of 1,000. Mr. Arthur Bodner is the teacher of the class, and he with about 15 men of the class, go out each Sunday night during the summer, within a radius of Mark Colo. about 150 miles from Harrisburg to put on religious services. Their pro-gram consists of vocal and instrumental musical numbers, interspersed Cenol Bed Bug Destroyer

with short gospel talks.

This is the group which is putting on Sunday afternoon radio programs from WHP Harrisburg Telegraph & Newspaper Station. People through Western Maryland and Southern Pennsylvania are listening to these Gospel programs on Sunday afternoon with much spiritual benefit. It is a Gospel programs on Sunday afternoon with much spiritual benefit. It is a Opitz Insect Powder special treat to the people within reach of Deerfield U. B. Church to Royal Spray, Cattle have this group of men come into our midst and give us a chance not only to at attractive prices. hear them, but to see them and enjoy their message. The public is invited McKinney's Pharmacy to this service.

If the weather is unfavorable for an outdoor service, the church will be used.

H. E. KRONE, Pastor.

When the clock struck the midnight when the clock struck the midnight hour, father came to the head of the stairs and in a rather loud tone of voice said: "Young man, is your self-starter out of order tonight?"

"It doesn't matter," retorted the

young man, as long as there's a crank in the house." Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "What a sucker I've been."—San Francisco Chronicle.

The reason why so few of us get what we want, is because we don't know what we want.

How many know that when water reaches the boiling point, it can get no hotter?

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat

BUGS--

The Deerfield U. B. Church is planning to hold outdoor services every other Sunday night during the months of July and August. Plans are better the cause we offer the following:

Pyrox, large Bean Beetel Powder Bug Death 13c 2 for 25c Toxol Combination 37c Flit, Pint size Tuxex, for plant lice Evergreen 15c and 35c Black Flag Sargeants Flea Powder 50c Slug Shot Peterman's Discovery Peterman's Ant Food Kreso Disinfectant 7c 3 for 20c 25c and 70c Dichloricide Cenol Moth Proof Cenol Ant Destroyer 19c Cenol Roach Powder Cenol Fly Destroyer 15c, 29 and 43c Cenol Mosquito Chaser 19c

Also many other seasonable articles

TANEYTOWN.

6-29-tf

"The Early Bird" A Comedy in Three Acts

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

in A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney.

Given by Young People of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Proceeds for

benefit of the Church. Special entertainment between the acts.

Reserved seat tickets on sale at Leatherman's Store.

ADMISSION 15 and 20c. RESERVED SEATS 25c.



to SPEND a LOT of MONEY That's the argument that kills the sale of many a well-built old house. Some-

times you can do surpris-ing things at small cost to restore an old house and get more value for you money than when you buy a more modern property. A smart owner will never let his property show signs of depreciation. He will keep it fresh and modern in appearance and will prevent decay by the timely application of paint. We'll be glad to give you suggestions regarding the reconditioning of old buildings - your own or one you may contemplate buying-and to estimate the cost of materials for doing the job right. GOOD PAINT,

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

\$1.49 gal. BEST PAINT, \$2.59 gal.

Visit

The Emmitsburg Fire Company's

Big Annual Picnic

July 4, 5, 6 and 7th. BIG PARADE 6 P. M., the 4th.

Chicken Supper Wed. and Sat.

Round Dancing 4 & 5th. Square Dancing 7th P. M.

FREE MINSTREL SHOW.

Merry-Go-Rounds & Chair Planes.

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

MEN'S WORK AND DRESS STRAW HATS.

We have a complete line of Straws and Panamas, in all styles and sizes. Priced at 50c

Men's Work Straws 18c to 45c. Also White Duck Caps at 15c. SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

Now is the time to stock up summer dresses. We have an in summer dresses. excellent line of Prints, Organdies, Fancy Pique Voiles and Seersuckers. You will want several dresses from these inexpensive, attractive materials. Come in and look over our line.

WHITE POCKETBOOKS.

In order to complete your summer ensemble you will need a white pocketbook. We have them

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE FOOTWEAR.

If you haven't treated yourselves already to a pair of white pumps or oxfords, now is the time to do so. We have a full line of strap pumps, plain opera pumps, and oxfords. Priced from \$1.39 to \$2.50 a pair.

Our Grocery Department

1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE, 19c

22c 1/2 lb Can Bakers Cocoa 1/2 lb Can Cocomalt 1 box Gold Medal Cake Flour 28c 2 Boxes Wheaties

2 BOXES CREAM CORN STARCH, 17c 3 Pkgs Kelloggs Corn Flakes 20c 1 Box Grape Nuts 15c 1 lb Calumet Baking Powder 32c 3 Pkgs Jello

2 CANS BORDENS CONDENSED MILK, 23c

5c 1 Pkg Noodles 1 Box Cracker Jack 1 bx Campfire Marshmallows 18c 1 Pt Jar Swifts Mayonnaise 25c 5 CAKES CAMAY SOAP, 24c

20c 1 Cake Ivory Soap 3 Cakes Lux Soap 19c 1 Box Spowflake Wafers 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap

More People

Accumulate wealth by following the old and tried method of systematically saving a portion of their regular income, and placing these savings in a dependable Savings Bank where they will increase by earning interest, than by speculative investments.

This Bank invites you to entrust your savings with us, where they will work for you systematically. Every possible precaution is used to make your money safe here.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company Member

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

TANEYTOWN STORES WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS.

We, the undersigned agree to close our place of business, on Wednesday afternoon, during July and August:

C. O. FUSS & SON HARRIS BROTHERS C. G. BOWERS

THE ECONOMY STORE D. J. HESSON

40

A. G. RIFFLE SHAUM'SMEAT MARKET REINDOLLAR BROS. ROY B. GARNER

THE A & P STORE THEODORE BOLLINGER