## TANEYTOWN LOCALS






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## BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS.

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 Random Thoughts


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NEW PRESIDENT OF HOOD
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TheCARROLLRECORD







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PAROLED CRIMINALS ARE BACK IN TOILS

More Than 7,000 Arrested for New Crimes.




## Mystery of Electricं Still Is Most Baffling Electricity is the most baffling source of power known to man. Al- though engineers know how to generate and control it, no one is able to tell what electricit actually is, or to foretell with accuracy its "shocking" effect upon human beings. Someting when a man receives a shock he falls apparently dead. Then for no apparunhurt. On other occasions men have been apparently unharmed, but have collapsed a collapsed a ing a shock <br> Human resistance to electric shock varies. Even In the individual it varies from minute to Ing upon the state of heealth and a number of other factors. People sufcan take a greater shock than most healthy people without feelling the ef- fects. others, through oonstant ehocks, become immune to voltages up This much, however, is definitely known. A low voltage with high amknown. A low voltage with high am- perage will not kill a high roltage with very low amperage may kill, but a medium or high voltage with a heary amperage is fatal. Current of the kind known as ""ilece", thrrows a a person from it, while "alternating" current is likely to pull its victlm and bu Mim to death.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

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attept to bulld a wall to keep the
cuckoo within its confines.-Tit-Blts cuckoo wi
Magazine.

## John Leister

TANEYTOWN, MD.
Inaugurating Our New
ICE CREAM BAR

| Southern Dairies | Visit |
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| BULK Ice Cream | our |
|  | ICE CREAM |
| 12 Flavors | Bar |

Our store has adopted an innovation with which we want you to be familiar -we call it the "Ice Cream Bar." Our reason for establishing this "Ice Cream Bar" is to provide the community with good ice cream at a reasonable price the year round. We have made exten sive improvements in our store in the sincere belief that this community prefers highgrade ice cream, the kind approved by Good Housekeeping, at a fair price, to cheap ice cream at any price.

Order a quart of ice cream for dinner tonight and take your pick of the many delightful flavors we have available.

Or, better still, visit our "Ice Cream Bar" on the opening day.

## At our Bar <br> LD FASHIONED <br> ICE CREAM <br> 10c $\begin{gathered}\text { Your chacice } \\ \text { of favor }\end{gathered}$

## Take Home A Quart of Southern Dairies

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SUNDAES
10c
Fancy Sundaes, 15c

## GRAND OPENING, FRIDAY, JULY 6

THE ONLY PLACE IN TANEYTOWN SELLING ICE CREAM APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

|  | Mr. and Mrs. Chares Eichelberger | July is here with a very watm |  |  | man didn't have to sneak in some-body's back door to get his drink ofbeer.At first I was skeptical, but the moreZeke talked of his idea the more con-vinced I was that it would work.Had the situation been less seriousI would have laughed mightily at thisplan of his and wagered with anyonewho wanted to wager that it would |
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|  |  |  |  | alarmed Retablshment of a beer garien | It was sight of that cozy little gar- den in back that brought them all the way in. |
|  |  | Sid |  | would, he remembered, entail the ex- penditure of a sum of money. And | way in. $\qquad$ <br> was uncanny |
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|  |  |  |  |  | so many people at once. The next day the rush was greater, |
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|  |  |  | Richard Holt, and Woodruff Patter- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Things were moving smoothly a week later when quite unexpectedly a gov- |
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|  |  | Trs | James H . Stunke of of Piont of | before Zeke's store so much as sūs pected that in the plot | lot $\begin{aligned} & \text { ton and proatced the requested docul } \\ & \text { ment }\end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | June 28, at 6:00 P. M., in the Luth-eran parsonage, Union Bridge, by thebride's pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams. | door a real and enchanting beer gar- den was being constructed. It was to |  |
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|  | Donald John and wife, of | Ork, are |  |  | there license is for 3.2 . Up till two days ago I ain't sold a mug of 3.2 ." The agent stared. |
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|  | Miss Madeline Cronise has accepted position at Dr. Riggs' Sanatorium, <br>  |  | fire of his own home with gl |  |  |
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|  |  | and | set aside for this purpose. Some say he lacked in thrift and |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | that moment I knew it meant the dif-time-or ever for that matter. |  |
|  | Cletus Bowman and wife have been Betty N. Haines, 7-year-old daughter of Jesse Haines, was run down by |  |  | There wasn't a soul we could so to |  |
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|  |  |  | And from them be derived his keenest enjoyment.Zeke Taylor has been friend to every man who crossed his path. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | support to countless charitable move-ments and unselfishly denied himself when some strickely in need of ald. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | And because of their forgetfulnessthey are hard and condemning. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Not long ago 1 dropped into Zeke's store for a chat, and found him sunk into the depths of gloom. He was he told me |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | He was, he told me, contemplating His creditors were pressing. |  |  |
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SPECIAL NOTICES.



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by the New York Whist club in 1910


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Emory Hahn.

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TANEYTOWN ORGANZATIONS H2: 루눈Num "ixuty $745=4$ 간누ㄴㅜㅜ눌
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eral sections or parishes of Minlkoy

BUILDER OF TOMORROW'S HIGHWAYS TO BE BOTH ARTIST AND ENGINEER


| E Pluribus Unum, Motto on U. S. Seal and Coin <br> "E Pluribus Unum"-One out many-is the Latin motto which <br> pears on the obverse of the great se of the United States. It is thus tha <br> "officil" "motto of the governmen and by act of congress is also it <br> The motto was originally propose three which had been appointed cice for a state seal. The committ Franklin, John Adams and Thoma Jefferson. <br> Their suggested seal was not accen <br> 20, 1782 , that the motto was adopte as part of the second and suceessfun <br> device, which was submitted Charles Thompson, seceretary of co great. <br> It was in 1796 that congress direc <br> Unum" om the coinage. On the grea <br> ing from an eagle's mouth. It also <br> appears on many coins. The motto itself is an ancient tur of phrase, to be found in a numbe <br> of phrase, to be found in a number of the classical authors. |
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## MOVIE MINIATURE bỳ thayer waldo




seclusion which all picture people so
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We discover him at the moment dis-
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playing a fine brand of his favorite
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picture.
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The proaucer hears him calmiy and
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DIRECTOR STEVENS: I tell you,
he scenes I-need this money for have
ot to be in They represent the
hing!
provecer glitz: Yeah? So
Ghy don't you shooting them first then? Why dont you shooting them first then?
STEVEN: You know d-n well I
never work that way! Sequences get taken in their proper order, and that's
one of the main reasons every picture
I turned out last year was so much turned out last year was so much
better than anything-
GLrIZ: San, diturt you get your
salary for last year?
salary for last year?
STVENS: (blankly): Why, sure;
but what-
GLITZ: Then don't be talking about GLITY: Then don't be talliking about
what you did then! It's now you're
wasting my dough, aln't It? (Stevens gets another blast
started, but we miss his words in the sudden uproar. The door has
swung violently open and two des swung violently open and two des-
perate young men are trying vain-
ly to hold back three energetic bering in perfect anisond. L. T. FIRST pick it up piecemeal) y right, Mr. Glitz MAN: 1 demand resh with me or-
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THIRD YOUNG MAN: If you dou't
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has evoked comparative quilet. has evoked comparative quiet.
That is, only he and one of the girls are talking at once)
GLITZ: Well, why don't you socking him in the puss?
FIRST GAL: (They're all dressed, now we notice, in nuthing but large
facsimiles of liquor labels, done in
gauze and beads): 1 don't have to gauze and beads): 1 don't have
hang around this crummy dump a take insults from a rat like him, We
originated our specialty dènce in this
Spirit of Repeal number, and we can
ne Spirit of Repeal number, and we can
take it to some other studio. GLITZ: Okay, little lady, I
what you mean and I'll fixing it mmedlate. Now Just run along and take yourselves a vacation for today.
Tomorrow I promise you everythug is
fake and Leroy don't bother you no

(They murmur a bit longer, but
shortly he's purred them right out
of the office. Stevens rushes back of the office. Stevens rushes back,
but Glitz is busy with the phone) GLITZ: Give me Sam Klein in the
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dances-particular the Spirit of Re-dances-particular the Spirit of Re-
peal. You can get pictures from him.
and isten; tear up the contracts of anyone who ain't on the set when y
go over there; see?
He hangs up and sits back, ut-
terly placid)
STEVENS: (Introducing just a
touch of wheedle): Now, L. T., Just ouch of wheedle): Now, L. ...,
authorize those few extra dollars, and
we can both get back to work.
GLITZ: This is my work. Ain't 1 built a career arguing birds like you
down?
STEVENS: (the lid's off again): Yes, you short-sighted, haggling im-
yon becile-that's all you know how to dol
Here I throw my whole soul Into cre-
ating a marvelous production, and
hen have to wear myself out pleading for a pittance. God, the mockery
(That door has burst onen
again; this time it's a pair of odd-
ly assorted chaps in deshabille. One is enormous and nearly bald;
the other slight, sleek-haired and
intense looking. The second hur-
ries over to seat himself at the grand piano by the windows. The huge one hovers over Herr Glitz)
LARGE GENT: (Fapturously):
T., listen-sit still-hold your breath Get ready for the biggest thing that

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 ditlonal five thousand? hour ago) : Poositively no, Leo. I ain't lossing away no more, geet on that
how. You gotta find some other way (That's all stevens can stand, at
least for one session. He lete al least for one session. He leta go
one purple oath, deliberately
knocks a row of books onto the
floor, and storms from the roome
Now for a moment IL Theodore
Glitz io dion Glitz is dono-a paunchy, sallow,
rather forlorn appearlig little man
in that ornate place GLITZ (into it): Yeah?
 Why, absolutely you get it! Now-
love papa a lttle?
that's well ! . Grby, Eweetlio(Restoring the instrument,
turns at once to the dietograph his elbow and snaps its switch.
We hear a hollow sound from the screened box, and then I. T. Is
speaking, hls tone again that of
the dynamic and commanding cap. tain)
GLITZ: Take some notes: Tell
Sam Klein I sald he should find a way to break Bert Leroy's contract. The
dirty skunk didn't have Sheba Destree's counk ready for her on the sot
today. And also telling him to fir Sheba up a new salary agreement a Afty per cent raise. She can't afford
to learn a dance for every plcture at
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gets fifty thousand extra allowand make more close-ups of sheba. She
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Airplanes Drop Poison on Swarming Locusts A new metho of attack is to be tried
against the swarms of locusts which trouble Africa. An airplane, with its
wings spouting poison dust-hnety wings spouting poison dust-finel
ground sodum arsenito-is to fly bacl and forth in front of the advanclng
army of insects, to lay a barrage of death. The man who will spread the
poison is H. H. King, formerly chie entomologist of the Sudan government, and his method
ern Rhodesla.
The locusts have long brough
wholesale destruction to crops on th continent, writes a correspondent
the New York Herald Tribune the the New York Herald Tribune, their
damage in tropical and sub-tropical
Africa being estimated at $£ 1,500,000$ Arrica being estimated at $£ 1,500,000$
annually. Thetr swarms have been and one cloud which crosssed the Red
sea in 1889 was reported to be about 20,000 square miles in extent. successful method of locust annihilia-
tion. The usual method of attack dealing with the desert locusts is to
kill them in the immature (hopper) stage by means of poisoned baits lald
on the ground. However, this does
Hole tory locusts, as the hoppers of this readily.
Several groups in England have been working to eliminate the locust plague.
The Royal Aircraft establishment, the
Imperial Institute of Entomology, the chemical research department of
the war office, all have aided the locust control committee of
nomic advisory council.
$\qquad$ use of gaseous hydrochlorice acld, an
are now looking for new uses ofr the
lint, once a waste product of cotton sed. They expect to produce about
85,000 tons a year from the cotton crop of Middle Asia. Chemically
linters are nearly pure celllulose
Iarge quantities are used In this coun
try in the production of artificial silk,

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Science of Health | By Dr. Thos. S. Englar |
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| BABY' FIRST FOOD. |

Subject of last week's column was
the advantage enjoyed by the breast-
fed baby over his bottle-fed brother. fed baby over his bottle-fed brother.
This advantage has been proven to
the satisfaction of any open-minded physician. Yel, as noted ast waby-doctor" will tell a a
an occasional "baby ather. "I can feed the baby as well
moter mother who, through some physio-
logical deficiency of her own, is actubreast, the doctor speaks truth-since
obviously the baby cannot be as well fed on no milk as it can on a cow's
milk formula. Too often, however, the pediatrician
says this to a mother who, with his help and encouragement, could feed
the baby in the way Nature intended to render this encouragement ann
help, he fails to live up to the high ethics of his profession, and falls
short of fulfilling his duty to his short of fulfilling his duty to his pa-
tient-the helpless babe. If the mother who has only a
small quantity of milk will persist in
placing the baby at the breast and placing the baby at the breast, an
encouraging the infant to empty the
gland, the flow of milk will, in cases, increase as the days go by. In
any case, the infant should be give
the great benefit of whateve the great benefit of whatever quan
tity of milk the mother can provide, and supplementary feeding, unde quirements for growth and gain in
weight. In cases of malformation of the mammilla (nipple), it is en-
tirely practicable to withdraw the from a bottle. The question of the
wet-nurse will not be taken up here except to say that these vicarious
"mammas" have saved many an in-

A special investigation has shown their babies for three months or more,
which is considerably longer than the average period of nursing, today
among the middle and upper econom ic "classes." What does this prove
but that the doctor, in a situation which evokes his conscientious con sideration of his own baby's best in-
terest, along with that of the mother his wife, inspires and helps her over
the difficulties and even discomforts that often arise in establishing nor-
mal lactation, to the end that the litmal lactation, o the ene best possible
tle one may have the
chance not only for survival, but for a healthy childhood, and a normal energetic adult life

Napoleon's Simplon Roa
Great Engineering Fea Napoteon invaded traty by crossing
over the St. Bernard mountaln. When
he tad ended the campalgn by de stroying the Itallan army at the battle of Marengo and had returned to
France, he determined to emphasize France, he determined to emphasize
and render permanent his success by
constructing a great milltary road $\ln$.

to Italy.
The execution of the work was on
trusted to M. Ceard, one of the fore trusted to M. Ceard, one of the fore-
most engineers of the day. It was most engineers of the day. It was
Degun on the Italian sitde In 1800 and Degun Swiss silde in 1801 ,
on the
finthed in six yent
The road was mate over a shoulder
of the Simplon mountain, from Byof the SSimplon mountain, from By-
reg in Valals to Domo of osolo, in
the in the north part of Pledmont. rtaly.
The summit of the mountaln over
Thit The summitt of the nountaln over
which it passed was 6.522 feet above
sea level. The road was trom 25 sea leve. The road was from 25 to
80 feet broad, and had nowhers throughout its extent a slope of great-
er than one foot in thirteen. It was
carted er than one foot in thirteen. It was
carrled across 611 brldges over nu-
merous gallerles cut out of the solld merous gallerles cut out of the solld
rock or bullt of masonry, and through rock or bullt of masonry, and through
a number of tunnels. The road was
one of the one of the masterpleces of the eng1-
neerlng of that day, and cost about
$\$ 3,500,000$ hale $\$ 3,500,000$, half of whlth was borne
by France and the remalnder by Switz by France and the remainder by
eriand.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICH. CHEROEET With the announcement of price reductions several $\begin{aligned} & \text { weeks ago, Chevrolet stepped into the most favorable }\end{aligned}$ rice posivon it has enjoyed in a long time
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ar more features-far finer quality. Yet the price of the Chevrolet Standard is lower than that of any other six or any eight in the world.

## OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES, Taneytown, Md.





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Capt. Daniel Boone Rose to the Rank of Colonel
Daniel Boone was commissioned a
captain in the Virgrinia mllitia and
rose to the rank of captain in the Virginia militia and
rooe to the rank of eolonet. Most
of his fighting was against Indians in
the British thion. British service during the Revolu-
Zachary Taylor held the rank of major general at the close of the Mexican war.
As prenident he was also commanger
in chlet of the army and navy. WilHam Stark Rosecrans was a brigadier Foneral of the Civll war. George H .
Thomas was a major general at the
close of the Civll war close of the Civil war and three years
later declined the brevet rank of lieutenant general offered him by Prest-
Cent Johnson. ant when he won the battle of Lake
Erte. Congress made Ham a captain as Eric. Congress made him a captain as
part of his reward, and after the war Oliver Oths Howard and John A. Logan both attained thelr highest rank,
Mhat of major general, In the Civil
iwar. Joseph Eggleston Johnston re wigned his commisstion as brigadier
meneral in the United The outbreak of the Oivil war and rose to the rank
sral in the Revolution.
a major gen-
Stephen
Decatur attained the rank
after the War of 1812.

## 90-Year-Old Man Drags Wife From Burning Home band rescued his eighty-six-year-old tovalic wife from a fre an explosion here Peter Conrad, the monageaarian, half dragged, half car. Tome into a blazing furnace. Neither <br> Payment Is Completed on an Unsigned Check Marshall, Mich.-A. C. Burgy, Mar completed merchandise, got it, and signe was not noticed by the firm, a ture Detroit bank, or the Detroit the Frrst National Bank of Marshall, omission was discovered. <br> Borton Peace Jubilees Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, who h been a bandmaster in the United States army, organized two Jubllees" in 1889 and 1872.2 The first had an orchestra of 1,000 "neal rus of 10,000 ; the second an orchestra of 2,000 and a chorus of 20,000 . A large organ, chimes of bells organ, chlmes of bells, and the de tonations of the artlllery were added to the orchestral eeffects. Soon after to the orchestrale eftects, soon after the eseond Jubilee, Ilmore moved to New York and organized a brass band there which became widely through its concert tours.

[^0]FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL
 9 $x=2$ 5 THURMONT 4-TANEYTOWN 2.
The best all-around grame played on
the home ground this season was that
of last Saturday, with Thurmont of last Saturday, with Thurmont,
that went for fourteen innings, the
visitors finally winning 4 to
was was largely a pitcher's duel through-
out. Ecker, for Taneytown, made
the remarkable record of striking out
11 mem in succession otwo in the 1st
innining, and three in the 2nd, 3rd and
竍 4th innings, and a total of 24 strin
outs for the game
shuff, for the visitors, was not fa
behind, having 22 for the game. wind and dust storm interfered in th
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11th, and half of the 12 th, when the game was called for about 15 min
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teammencing again in the home team
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In the home team's half of the 10th
inning the wind robbed the of the
game by carrying a hard hit fly by game by carrying a a hard hit fly by
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tory, that would othe tory, that would otherwise have fallen
fair and scored the winning tally, and
the game, 3 t to 2.
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doth sides, the game was a good one both sing a very few costly errors on
for both contewas a good one
of them want wand how both
their prcentaged of that game to ans?

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 MIDDLETOWN 7-TANEYTOWN 6 The Taneytown team celebrated
"the 4th" by visiting Middletown, ac
cording to schedule, for a game., The
Middletown team also celebrated "the Middletown team also celebrated "th
4th" by annexing the game As
public demonstration creditably repre senting the National game on a Na
tional holiday, this game was hardly
"it" for either team, but one or th
othe other of them had to win, and or Taney-
town-true to its regular form lack-
ed the necessary "punch" at the righ
time. Again, the faithful "fans" from
Taneytown liberally parted with their quarters, and at the same time ver
emphatically charged Umpire Dorse
with almost complimost everything that was un-
"fans" retorted by calling Midddetow the Carroll countians "poor sports", And, there
by hangs a wide difference of opinio
that we shall not attempt to settle Anyway, we enjoyed the trip, an
the scenery, and the evidence on ever
hand that the farmers are onoine have that the farmers are going
have a bountiful wheat crop, that wi
in part relieve the prevailing de
pression, and this is better than an pression,
ball game.
We leave the further consideratio
of the subject to be ures prese
as follows:
Taneytows

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## Executors' Sale

 By virtue of an order of the Or-phans Curt of Carroll County, the
undersigned executors of the estate
of Jennie C. Winemiller, eytown, Carroll County, deceased, wil
sell at public sale, on at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., sharp, at her
late residence on George Street, Tan-
eytown, all the following personal property:
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, Seven-piece parlor suite lot of
rocking chairs, lot straight chairs,
sideoard, double heater, mall stove
ioil stoves, parlor carpet, ingrai carpet, chain carpet, ${ }^{2}$ beds and
springs, 2 large chests, 2 dressers
wash stands, kitchen range, 2 tables
several cupbards, lot dishes, glass
ware,
$\qquad$

## EARL BOWERS,

 NATE--The dwelling house andNot will be offered at a later date.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Big Balloon Ascension
and Parachute Jump,

UULY 6.7 at 6:30, on Firemen's Field, Emmitsburg

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| N'S NECKTIES. |  |
| with one of our attractive Ties. We have a Fine Assortment of Ties, in light, fancy colors, at 25 c , | BATHING SUITS AND CAPS <br>  |
| BUTTONS |  |
| AND BUCKLES. | LADIES' SILK HATS |
| $n$ you are wanting acees- for that nev Frock come | AND |
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Our Grocery Department
6 CANS GIBBS BEANS, 25c


3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS, 28C ${ }_{2}^{1 \text { Can Del Monte Peas }} \begin{aligned} & 1 \text { Cans Del } \\ & 2\end{aligned}$

2 JARS FRENCHS MUSTARD, 23 c



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[^0]:    Ancient Spear Bears Swast
    That the swastika is an found in the grave of a aobleman of
    the Bergundian tribe, dating from the
    tme of the migration of the peoples.
    The spear, which is in the Lebus muof Berlin, bears a swastika, and also
    the word "raninga" (boar's head) in
    runes inlaid in silver. the oldest Germanic writing known,
    and the swastika is the first ever
    found in the Province

    ## Stonehenge Stonehenge is a megalithic structure on Salisbury plain, Wiltshire, England. It consisted originally of two concen- tric circes surrounding two enclosure five trilithons. Some of the stones have fallen, and some have been car- ried away, main. Its purpose is unknown, but in view of its ortentation some

    sun, and carry back the date of itsorigin to the Seventeenth century Inated is strong evidence that it orig.
    in the late Neolithic or early

