PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE
THAT NEEDS MORE CULTIVATION THAN IT RE-

THE CARROLL RECORD



VOL. 41 No. 12

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1934.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

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 of general interest to those at nome, 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. Theodore Warner, who had been seriously ill, is slowly improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Shriner have moved into Mr. S.'s father's house on

Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Miss Jennie Galt and Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Stover and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, at Ladiesburg. Bernard Faller and family, of Elk Garden, W. Va., were visitors of Mrs. N. B. Hagen, last Friday and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney gave a dinner on Wednesday in honor of George Nelson and bride, who were recently married.

Mr. and and Mrs. Daniel Bowersox and son, of Carlisle, Pa., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Albaugh, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Sies entertained a number of invited guests at their

home on Saturday, in honor of their daughter Hazel's birthday. Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Weber and Joseph Weber, of Olney, Ill., visited Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, over the week-end.

Mr. Galt Mish, of Washington, D. C., who was traveling this section on business, spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna

Miss Evelyn Reid returned to the State Sanitorium at Sabillasville, on Sunday, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore, Miss Ruth LeGore and Edwin Baumgardner, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. William Stiley and family, at Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Arnold, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Madge Blocher, of Harrisburg, Pa., are spending this week with their sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Shoemaker, of Red Lion, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, on Saturday. Their son Daniel, accompanied them home, after spending a week with his grand-parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained at dinner on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and Miss Olive Garner, of town.

The Taneytown Presbyterian C. E. Society visited the County Home, last Sunday, and rendered an appropriate program, after which, refreshments provided by the Society were distributed among the inmates.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner and family entertained at supper on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar, near Gettysburg; Dr. C. S. Basehoar and Mrs. Ida Bair, of Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner, of town.

Six candidates from Emmitsburg were defated for nomination, last week: Peter J. Campbell, Democrat, for State's Attorney; Ernest R. Shriver Republican for County Commissioner; Michael J. Thomson, and Mrs. Andrew A. Annan, Democrats, for State Central Committee.

Miss Frances Jenkins and mother, of Strawsburg, Va., Miss Emma French and niece, of Frederick, and Mrs. J. P. Feiser, of Woodsboro, were visitors at the home of Miss Mary A. Reindollar, on Saturday last. Miss Jenkins, Miss French and Mrs. Feiser were class-mates of Miss Reindollar at Irving College.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, Mildred, visited Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehring, at Silver Springs, on Sunday. They also called to see Rev. and Mrs. J. Gould Wickey, in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mehring, who spent several days with their son in Silver Springs, accompanied them home Springs, accompanied them home.

Taneytown district, for perhaps the first time in history, has two candidates for County Commissioner; Edward S. Harner, Democrat, present incumbent, and Norman R. Hess, Republican, and both are fully able to handle the job. As Chas. B. Kephart was renominated to succeed himself as member of the House of Delegates, Taneytown district may be said to have its share of nominees.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

FARMERS' EVERY-DAY BOOK A Valuable Collection of Farmers Thought, 81 Years Old.

The Editor of The Record has a very interesting old book that was owned by his father, entitled "The Farmers Every-day Book" published in 1853 or 81 years ago. It is a book of 654 pages, and contains "Sketches of Social Life in the country; with the popular elements of practical and theoretical agriculture; with 1200 laconics apothegms relating to Ethics, Religion and General Literature; also 500 receipts on hygian, domestic and rural economy." It has a particular recommendation

Would you be strong? Go follow the

would you be thoughtful? Study fields and flowers,
Would you be wise? Take yourself

a vow, To go to school in Nature's sunny bowers Fly from the city; nothing there can

Seek wisdom, strength, and virtue on

a farm. The author was The Rev. John L. Blake, D. D., author of a Family Encyclopedia of General Literature and a general Giographical Diction-

Some of the Chapters are "Popular errors about Agriculture. First lessons in Agriculture, The Education of Farmers, The Wives of Farmers, Advice to the sons of Farmers, Agriadvice to the sons of Farmers, Agri-cultural wealth, Hints on the preser-vation of Health, Liability of Labor-ers toward Intemperance, Religious influence in Rural life, Means of Mental Improvement, Neatness in

Amusements in the Country, Gardens for Farmers, Toils and Pleasures in Rural Life, How to Live prettily in the country, Caution Against Contracting Debts, Local Attachments. Social excrescences in the country, Hints respecting Hired Labors, Pro-visions for the poor in the country. Cemeteries in the country, Advice to Western Emigrants, Plan of Cattle and Barn Yards, Profits of the Cow,

and Barn Yards, Profits of the Cow, Rotation of Crops, etc., etc."

Just think of such topics intelligently discussed 81 years ago, and how interesting it would be to compare thought of that day with the present. The difficulty in publishing the articles is, that they would first have to be copied from the book, as well as condensed in most cases.

Should there be sufficient interest shown by persons who read this an-

shown by persons who read this announcement, accompanied by their choice of any of the above mentioned chapters, we will try to find the time to copy them for publication.

PROGRAM AT ST MARY'S RE-

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Boise, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroyer, of Waynesboro, visited Mrs. Joseph Brown on Tuesday. Mrs. Jones is a niece of the late Joseph Rrown.

Rev. Paul S. Leinbach, D, of Philadelphia, will be the Kany Day speaker at St. Mary's Evangelical Reformed Church, Silver Run, on Sunday morning. Dr. Leinbach is the editor of the Reformed Church Messenger, one of the leading denominational papers in the East. He has inational papers in the East. He has Miss Nora Hess, of York, Pa., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, near Harney, this week. She also called on Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers and other friends in town, on Saturday.

Whereby no land bank borrower need begin making payments on the principal of his loan until July 11. 1938, provided there is no default on any other condition or coverant of the Reformed Church only protect himself, from germs begin making payments on the principal of his loan until July 11. 1938, provided there is no default on any other condition or coverant of the Reformed Church only protect himself, from germs begin making payments on the principal of his loan until July 11. 1938, provided there is no default on any other condition or coverant of the Reformed Church only protect himself, from germs begin making payments on the principal of his loan until July 11. 1938, provided there is no default on any other condition or coverant of the Reformed Church only protect himself, from germs begin making payments on the principal of his loan until July 11. 1938, provided there is no default on any other condition or coverant of the Reformed Church only protect himself, from germs begin making payments on the principal of his loan until July 11. 1938, provided there is no default on any other condition or coverant of the Reformed Church only protect himself, from germs begin making payments on the principal of his loan until July 11. 1938, provided there is no default on any other condition or coverant of the Reformed Church only protect himself, from germs begin making payments on the principal of his loan until July 11. 1938, provided there is no default on any other condition or coverant of the Reformed Church courageous in his attacks of social and national evils. Because of his keen insight and his unusual ability on the platform he is widely sought after as a public speaker.

The Rev. Dr. Leinbach's address

will be one of several features of the Rally Day observance. The church school and the congregation will join school and the congregation will join together in one service on Sunday morning. The program will begin at 9:30 and will be one and one-half hours long. The children of the Primary Department will render a program of exercises appropriate to Rally Day. The goal for attendance is 404

(A lengthy program, consisting of musical selections, readings, addresses etc., received too late to be used.-

______ THE COUNTY STATEMENT.

The annual statement of Carroll County, both this year and last year, was published in only two county papers, likely on the assumption that the publication of it in all of the pa-pers of the county would not be of interest to their readers, comparable to Rep. the additional cost of such publica-

The receipts from all sources are given as \$760,099.93 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, a decrease as compared with three previous years; but due to the fact that the state took over the upkeep of county roads, more money was available for nursely county purposes.

purely county purposes.

In this connection, it would be interesting to know how much money was spent by the state, in this county,

for the upkeep of roads.

The largest item of expense was for schools \$230,128.33 paid to the Board of Education, of which sum \$175,107.05 went to teachers and other officials.

share of taxes paid to seven incorporated towns, \$15,765.44. Payments were made as follows: Westminster, \$11,517.68; Mount Airy, \$54.85; New Windsor, \$319.28; Union Bridge, \$689.44; Taneytown, \$962.27; Manchester, \$905.92; Sykesville, \$335.32; Hamptond \$980.68 Hampstead, \$980.68.

MILK PRODUCERS MEETING.

There will be a milk producers meeting of Farmers' Union of America, Taneytown Local No. 9, in the Hall, at Harney, Md., Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. R. Longenecker, of Littlestown, Pa., will address the meeting, also a representative of the Baltimore Creamery. sentative of the Baltimore Creamery

FLOOD AGAIN DAMAGES **CARROLL COUNTY**

-::--Every Section Visited by Record Breaking Downpour.

Following a rainy week, with the ground already saturated, a heavy rain fall last Saturday night, followed with an almost continuous fall during Sunday, and on Sunday night a down-pour of flood proportions—and a flood

In the northern section of the County the Monocacy went on a rampage and smaller streams followed suit. At Bridgeport, the peak of the flood was at about 11 o'clock, the bridge being unapproachable but the water did not rise to the mark set by the flood of August last year and the damage was largely to a few small bridges, to washouts and badly flooded corn fields. All along the river as well as all other streams, the same story applied.

At Detour, part of the town was flooded by the water backing up, many cellars being under water. Bridges were impassable on the Taneytown road at Bruceville, as well as bridges between Bridgeport and Emmitsburg, and at places along

the Pipe Creeks and Sams Creek.

Trains from Baltimore on the W.
M. R. R. did not get through until
mid-day, and all mails were off schedule, both trains and Rural Routes. Corn fields throughout the County were a regular mire in low or level sections and the unharvested sweet corn will represent considerable loss. Naturally, many trees gave way, and at places blockaded roads, but fortunately there was but little storm accompanying the deluge. Except on

all State roads, school busses were late in making their trips.

According to the Baltimore office the rainfall was 2.95 inches, bringing the total for September to 9.52 inches.

The total damage to roads throughout the State was immerse, especial out the State was immense, especially to dirt shoulders and the immense mileage of dirt and other cheaply constructed roads.

(Our regular correspondents, in this issue, report numerous local ex-periences that help to complete the

At Frederick, 4.01 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. The damage is reported to be minor, by comparison with last August, and is heaviest because of the condition in which it left corn fields, and land that had been prepared for seeding of wheat.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE OPENS.

The 103rd, year of Gettysburg College opened with formal exercises in Bruna Chapel, on Thursday morning. The usual academic procession was held across the campus from Glatfelter Hall to the Chapel, where Dr. W. A. Hansen, president of the College, delivered an address. The student body is expected to reach 600.

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OPENS

Mount St. Mary's College, Emmits-

Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, opened on Monday, marking the beginning of the 127th. year of Catholic education of young men. St. Joseph's College for young women began its 126th. year on Wednesday.

Mount St Mary's is directed by secular clergymen. Its founder was Rev. John Dubois. In 1809, Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton founded St. Joseph's, at Emmitsburg, the original seat of the Sisters of Charity in America. The order today continues the guidance of the institution.

VARIATION IN COUNTY VOTE.

Note the wide variation in the totals. The total Democratic vote for Governor was 4696, while the total for Servetor was 4696. for Senator was only 4118. The total Republican vote for Governor was 4023, and for Senator 3486, showing that in both parties over 500 more votes cast for Governor than Senator; and that in both parties the vote for Sheriff more closely matched the vote for Governor.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Of course, we will have our usual assortment of fine engraved designs. The samples will be ready for orders to be placed, next week. There will be cheaper cards, too, but our main business will be to provide the copyrighted designs that many want righted designs that many want, who are not looking for the penny and 10 cent store kinds. All cards, or folders, neatly printed with senders name. Give your order now, for deliv------

LINDBERGH KIDNAPPING CASE MAY BE SOLVED.

A suspect has been arrested in the kidnapping of the Lindbergh child, and \$13,750 of the \$50,000 ransom and \$13,750 of the \$50,000 ransom money has been found in the home of the suspect, who is Bruno Richard Hauptmann, aged 35 years, a German fugitive and carpenter by trade. It is alleged that the whole mystery is likely to be cleared up very soon.

A periodical devotes a good-sized paragraph to telling, "How to lift up a cat," and uses the pronoun "her" in the description. Really, without more definite information, the value of the advice given is neglegible.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Involves Foreclosure of Farm Mortgages.

Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, in the U. S. District Court, Baltimore, decided that Sub-section (S7) of Section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act, passed by the last Congress, is unconstitutional in so far as it applies to the mortgage creditors of farm property. The decision applied to two cases, one of which was that of Charles A. Crompton, near Taneytown.

In this case foreclosure proceedings had already been carried out, but appeal had been taken to the U. S. Court to stay action in the case. Judge Chestnut decided that due process of law of the State of Maryland had already been carried out, and that no act of the Constitution could permit the Federal government to assume jurisdiction. The decision dismissed the appeal.

This decision will be held to be very important, as it will sustain proceedings under state laws for foreclosure of mortgages on farms, annuling the Federal provision that farmers are permitted to remain upon the property for five years, subject to the payment of rent, without mortgageholders being permitted to take fore-closure action. It permits such farm-ers to retain possession of the prop-erty and if their financial condition improves, to take over the property again during the five-year period.

The attorneys for Compton and Bradford, whose cases were the basis of the decision, are reported to be formulating an appeal for a reopening of the case, alleging in part that Judge Chestnut had not read the brief, and that possibly if he would read it he might agree to review the case. There is apparently the prospect of an appeal from the decision.

Some later developments, concerning the removal of the personal effects of Compton by Deputy Sheriffs, on Wednesday night, following the reading of an eviction notice on Wednesday afterneon are not fully in our nesday afternoon, are not fully in our possession at the time of going to press. The whole case is attracting very wide attention.

THE HEALTH CODE.

"If health officers were requested to formulate a health code for individuals, what would they put first?" Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health was asked recently. "I am sure they would all agree," he answered promptly, "that requirement Number 1 should be:

"Wash your hands often and thoroughly; particularly before handling food and always before eating, and that requirement Number 2 should be: "Keep your hands away from your mouth and nose.

from your mouth and nose.
"When you realize," Dr. Riley continued, "that many of the illnesses we have from the 'catching' diseases are caused by germs that either enter or leave the body by way of the mouth or nose, you can understand the importance of these precautions. By observing these rules, the individual who complies with the code will not

neighbor, as well.
"We hear a great deal about the danger of contracting certain diseases from persons who are carriers of these diseases. And by carriers we mean people who are not ill themselves but who may have had the diseases at "In setting May 12, 1935, as the who may have had the diseases at some time and who throw off the germs which cause the diseases. Such people are a real source of danger to others, particularly if they are careless in their personal habits and if they neglect to wash the hands—scrub, is a better word than wash—often and thoroughly. But there are other 'carriers' that are also sources of danger, only we do not hear so much about this type. I mean the 'carriers' we take around with us all the time our own two hands and our own ten

The Republicans either did not come out as strongly as did the Democrats, at the Primary election, or they will have a difficult job of electing any candidates at the November election. The following are total entered to the mouth or away from it, we would be more likely to say to election.

SOME OKLAHOMA FARMER EXPERIENCES.

Oklahoma farmers who have been hit hard by the year's drought are facing the situation with chins up, and not many are asking for Federal aid. A few specimens are clipped from a news report.

One farmer said "It's bad, all right, went over an acre of okra and got 8 pounds where a normal yield would have been 150 pounds. The corn won't make an average of 5 percent, but my potato crop on good bottom land will be about two-thirds. My family will get through the winter with a well filled cellar, but others are not so lucky."

Another fermer will get 4 tons of

Another farmer will get 4 tons of hay, this year, from 20 acres, that normally yeilded 16 tons.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Adopts Platform and Organizes for Coming Campaign.

The Democratic State Convention met in Ford's Opera House, Baltimore on Thursday. After some difficulty in selcting a chairman of the State Central Committee, Joshua N. Warfield, of Woodbine, was chosen. Senator Tydings was chosen chairman of the convention. The attendance of delegates and political leaders was

large.
The platform adopted, first of all, promised hearty support of President Roosevelt and the "new deal" policies, and characterized the Republican administration under President Hoover as having been marked by misman-agement, ineptitude, the misleading of the people, as to real conditions, and a policy of misleading of the peo-ple as to real conditions, that was responsible for distress, the growth of unemployment and prostration of business and industry, with which the National and State governments have

It declared for a continance of state relief efforts; that veterans' relief will be continued in an amount sufficient for reasonable needs; the main-tenance of a State banking department exercising supervision over banks; a tax rate at the lowest possi-ble figure consistent with public in-terest; agriculture will be fostered as well as reasonable projects for establishing on a sound basis the interests of rural communities; that problems and conditions can be better solved by the agency of the Democratic party than other, and in numerous other planks of the platform, covered the colossal problems confronting the people of the state and country.

The administrations of Governor

Ritchie were highly commended, pointing out especially the state high-way system; liquor control; a lower state tax rate; the excellence of the state's agricultural agencies. The platform is stated to have been the work of Gov. Ritchie, who spent more than a week in its preparation.

LOANS TO FARMERS.

The attention of all farmers in this section of the State has been called by John W. Smith, secretary-treasur-er of the Carroll County National Farm Loan Association, to a statement recently made public by Charles S. Jackson, president of the Federal Land Bank, of Baltimore.

Land Bank, of Baltimore.

According to Mr. Jackson's statement, farmers in the Baltimore land bank district have just nine months left in which to obtain special privilege loans from the bank.

He said that all loans granted before May 12 1025 are elicible to the months and loans granted before when the said that all loans granted before when the said that all loans granted before trick, between David J. Lewis, Demontant and Frederick Processing States and States are supported by the said that all loans granted before t mortgage. All land bank loans granted after May 12, 1935 will not carry the privilege of postponing the semi-

deadline for special privilege loans to farmers by the Baltimore land bank," Mr. Jackson said, "Congress undoubtedly believed that by this date there will be no urgent need for the deferment of principal payments on loans of this nature closed thereafter. If the record of collections on due interest payments mean anydue interest payments mean anything, the farmers in the Baltimore land bank district, (which includes Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico) truly will not be in need of principal payment exemptions." Mr. Jackson said that according to recently compiled that according to recently compiled figures regarding interest payments on land bank commissioner loans, farmers of the Baltimore district lead the country in making such payments when due. Approximately per cent of all interest payments due on land bank commissioner loans as of July 31 were paid on or before July 31 or the date of maturity, he

The interest charges on all loans granted after May 12, 1935 in all probability will be raised, Mr. Jackson said. At present they are 4½ per cent on all made through National

Farm Loan Associations.

Secretary Smith said he considered Mr. Jackson's statement very 'significant and conducive to much

CONSTITUTION OF THE U.S.

Sept. 17, "Constitution Day," was more generally celebrated than usual. In fact, the Constitution is now being studied and analyzed more generally, and more carefully, than at any time within the past fifty years. American citizens are turning their attention to their rights guaranteed by the Constitution, and considering recent interpretations of it upon which now

government policies are being based. Many of the schools of the country One who specializes in grapes exhibited bunches withered by the heat until they resembled raisins.

Another said, "From 7000 tomato plants, I've picked exactly seven bushels. If you shake a plant every leaf falls off."

Many of the schools of the country are having advanced students write essays on it, especially along the line of its application to both National and individual life. One of the leaders in the movement, says:

"The Declaration of Independence was an instrument whereby a popular to the country are having advanced students write essays on it, especially along the line of its application to both National and individual life. One of the country are having advanced students write essays on it, especially along the line of its application to both National and individual life. One of the leaders in the movement, says:

was an instrument whereby a people threw off the yoke of tyranny; the

ATTEMPTED MURDER FOLLOW-ED BY SUICIDE.

Theodore Blizzard, aged 69, Eldersburg, committed suicide some time early last Sunday morning, by shooting himself in the head with a revolver, after having attempted to kill his wife by shooting at her twice with a double barreled shot gun. The tragedy was the outcome of a separation between Blizzard and his wife that occurred about three weeks pre-viously. Both had appeared on Fri-day before Justice Benson in an effort to settle the case amicably, which

Mrs. Blizzard was a nurse at Springfield Hospital. Blizzard had moved some of his personal effects from their home in Flohrville to the home of his brother, Walter Blizzard a deputy sheriff in Sykesville, and seemed quite upset over the break in relations. It is alleged that he borrowed his brother's shot gun for the stated purpose that he wanted it to hunt squirrels with, and it was this gun that did the shooting.

Blizzard was aware that it was the custom of his wife to go from the hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jane Lauterbach, near Finks-Mrs. Blizzard was a

Mrs. Jane Lauterbach, near Finks-burg, and it was while this was being done on Sunday morning, in company with her son, that the attempt was made to shoot her as the auto passed the point that he selected for the

Two shots were fired into the front of the roadster, both shots taking effect mainly on Mrs. Blizzard, but apparently with no very serious results. The son did not see any one do the shooting and hurried to the office of

shooting and hurried to the office of Dr. Norris where she was treated and then taken to her daughter's home.

On search being made the body of Blizzard was found by Sheriff Yohn and deputy, some distance from the shooting, just before noon, near Eldersburg. Coroner Benson investigated the case and decided that it was ed the case and decided that it was a plain case of suicide, the victim at the time not knowing that he had not succeeded in killing his wife.

FATALITIES BREAKING RECORD.

Unless there is a marked improve-ment in the highway accident record during the very worst months of the year—which are September, October and November—the number of automobile deaths and injuries for 1934 will break all records. The average increase throughout the nation for the first six months was 20 percent above last year. The worst year on record thus far was 1931, which had 33,000 fatalities. At the present rate, 1934 is expected to exceed that number by about 2,000.

A HOT CAMPAIGN IN THE SIXTH

May 12, 1935 are eligible to the deferred principal payment plan, whereby no land bank borrower need renested the district seven terms. Both

to say on the situation in general. The district, once solidly Republican, has been fighting ground in recent years, especially in Frederick county.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, September 17, 1934.— Georgia A. M. Harris, executor of Caroline Sellers, deceased, reported sale of personal property and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Lizzie C. Myers, Mary V. Harget and Minnie May Wentz, executrices of Margaret Keefer, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the

Court issued an order ni. si. Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1934—J. Wade Walter, administrator of Cornelia S. Walter, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Random Thoughts

THE WHOLE STORY.

We see, or hear, a few things, and then exercise our imagination, or accept report for the rest of the story, and spread it abroad. of the story, and spread it acroad. It is a common practice and an unfortunate one in many cases, because the part of the story we do not know may change the whole aspect of the case. The gossip peddlers do just this. On a little foundation, weak and faulty at best they build structures made up of untruth, if not of actual intent. actual intent.

actual intent.

The average mind is both active and inquisitive. It is not satisfied to wait for clouds of doubt to pass away in order to see what is back of them, but must picture mental images of what may be there and pass them on, let the result be what it may.

These carriers of such "nawe"

These carriers of such "news" delight especially in publishing something extreme, or perhaps wrong, attaching to those who have good reputations for honor and integrity. There is a mor-bid delight in breaking windows and spoiling pictures—even reputations—and usually those who do so are not worth going after for retraction.

Fortunately, thoughtful persons who want to be fair, are not misled by these windy agents, but have the confidence that if the whole story was known, it would be very different.

THECARROLLRECORD

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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.

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.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934.

"GOD'S COUNTRY."

Public speakers and writers freqently appeal for our country to be made "God's Country." We wonder how sincere they are and how deeply they consider their appeal? The fact is, "the country" in its natural resources and natural laws, is as much "God's country" now as ever. In whatever respect that it appears now to be less His than formerly, must be the fault of those who inhabit it, and rule

If this is to be "God's Country" as He meant it to be, there must be a return to his commands, the Sermon on the Mount, and the Beatitudes. Perhaps some may be in their own wisdom trying to improve on his Gospel? Perhaps we are so absorbed with modern science and intellectual theories that we think God's ways are now out of date?

Making this "God's Country" is a serious business, and we must first be sure that we are God's people, and His actual stewards, before we assume to be His agents, and to speak knowingly ergency, distress, nor relief money. It on what He would do, and approve if

Pretty safely we may assume that legitimate liberty; the pursuit of happiness; the right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience; indulgence in the real meaning of neighborly kindness; and legal and social fairness, with "justice toward all and malice toward none," pretty generally covers the attributes essential to "God's Country."

If we accept this list of essentials. and are willing to live them, advocate them-and when in position so to doenforce them, then we can voice the for money borrowed for the purpose sentiment, rightly. If we can not so of improving their property. adjust ourselves, then we are but 'sounding brass"—when we make use of the plea.

God's plan have been stated to us in very definite terms, in Hebrews Chapter XIII. They are quite well worth reading in these days of "many men of many minds," and much confusion over problems and methods for their solution. Getting back to the truth that Gods ways are "the same, yesterday, today and forever" may well be very seriously pondered by the very best men of all creeds and parties, in all conditions of policy and activity.

ERRONEOUS PLANNING.

tion in pay, evidently based on the asin order to produce their customary | rangements are simple and direct. output, would be compelled to em- , (For more complete details of the ploy more men on the 30-hour week credit plan, see the booklet addressbasis and same pay as for a 40-hour

that the mills can afford, out of present profits, to pay as much for 30 hours as for 40 hours, and continue tion trade associations and leading to employ additional help on the same basis; or second, that if an increased cost of the manufactured product would be absolutely necessary, then organize a local modernizing and imthe middle-men between the manufacturers and eventual buyers of the successful methods already tested in textiles could, out of their present nearly 100 cities. By individual and profits, afford to hold prices at prestrike levels.

the third alternative would be to com- | National Housing Act. pel the eventual buyers to pay the adschedule.

were 50 hours or more, at lower pay sided proposition on the part of the is no end to the procession of like de- - Federal Housing Administrationmands to follow.

And, this is true of any other organization backed by the same plans. It is the same interest that backs tax-evading, "cornering" or monopolizing, or ends to be gained by hook or crook to pass burdens on to somebody else, by force. All plans for restricting any output, and increasing prices, is much along the same order. -22-

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

The renomination of Gov. Ritchie for his sixth term is in accordance with pretty general expectation, not-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 uance in office is not popular, either states will do the same. with those who have aspirations of to the principle that offices should be "divided up."

> Republican candidate, also in accordance with the expectation of those having come so near election when he ran in 1919, against Ritchie.

The contest between the two, therefore, promises to be a sharp one, as should entail prompt dismissal. well as uncertain until the ballots are counted; for anti-Ritchie sentiment will to some extent be shown at the polls, and may be sufficient to overcome the normal good sized Demo- lution is likely to result, but that cratic majority according to registration by affiliation. There is also a considerable independent vote in the state that can not be depended on for as far as it goes, and, of course, that either party.

likelihood of an upset of the long Ritchie regime, notwithstanding the do not take the matter up, or even if rather easy road to the nomination they do. California should have a made so by the strong party organization in the state.

A PLAN DESIGNED FOR YOU.

The National Housing Act has made millions of dollars in idle private capital available for repairs, replacements and improvements to homes and business properties. This money is not Government money. It is not emis private credit insured by the United States Government. The Government undertakes no construction work. All money spent and all work done is handled privately through normal channels.

The National Housing Act (provisions of Title I) empowers the Federal Housing Administration to insure banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, acceptance companies and other discount agencies approved by the Government, against losses incurred in the discounting of notes of approved property owners,

The Act provides (1) that each approved lending institution is insured against all loss up to an amount equivalent to 20 percent of its total qualified loans (ten times the normal bad debt loss); (2) that a property owner may borrow from an approved institution up to \$2,000 to repair, remodel and rebuild his property (not more than five such loans to one owner); (3) that loans shall be repaid in regular installments extending over periods from 1 to 3 years, with provision for exceptionl cases running to 5 years.

The financial institution may not collect as interest and or discount and or fee of any kind, a total charge in As we understand it, the underly- excess of an amount equivalent to \$5 ing and main claim made by the per \$100 of the original face amount strikers in the cotton textile industry, of a 12 equal monthly payment note, is for a 30-hour week without reduc- | deductible in advance. The cost for this new financing is extremely reassumption that present workers would, onable, lower than similar credit thereby lose nothing, while the mills, available in the past, and the ar-

ed to property owners: FHA-101.)

The Federal Housing Administra-There is the intimation here, first, tion is assisted by an Industrial Division-a committee of leading industrialists, who are mobilizing for acindustries in building and other fields.

Every town and city throughout the country is being encouraged to provement campaign, based on the mass contacts, these local campaigns will inform property owners of the Or, if neither of these two, then benefits they can derive through the

Property owners in every town and ditional cost due to the 30-hour week | city throughout the country are being informed of the advantages of the It must be remembered that the liberal credit-plan and of the desirapresent 40-hour week is a concession bility of making needed improvein itself as former working weeks ments at this time. The press of the in the San Francisco strike situation entire nation has been quick to see than for the 40-hour schedule. This the opportunities and to accept the sort of planning is of course a one- challenge. Daily articles of an informative and educational nature apstrikers, if this summing up is cor- pearing in newspapers are being suprect. It is not only selfish to mean plemented by material prepared by winter, and if a really bang-up job that when one demand is gained, there the Federal Housing Administration. of relief is done maybe 10,000,000 Washington, D. C.

LOYALTY FOR TEACHERS.

Action of the State Board of Education in requiring a "loyalty oath" to be taken by all "students, teachers,instructors and employees" of state teachers' colleges and special state schools, might well be followed by local school districts. Such an oath would be superfluous for the great majority, but these cannot object to it. No loyal man or woman hesitates give the fruit a uniform coloring. to reaffirm loyalty whenever called upon to do so.

Governor Lehman of New York has signed the Ives bill, passed by the New York Legislature, requiring teachers in state-supported or taxexempt schools of that State to take election in November. Long contin- a similar oath, and no doubt other

Unfortunately there are teachers their own, or with voters who hold who need to be reminded of their duty to respect and support their government. There have been subver-Harry W. Nice was chosen for the sive utterances in classrooms-not many classrooms, but even one is too many. Any teacher unwilling to rewho keep close track of popular senti- spect the Constitution and laws of men. Unquestionably, Mr. Nice's the United States, and to give a vote was increased because many felt | pledge to advocate changes in either that he should have another chance, or both only by lawful and constitutional means, should retire from the teaching profession and the public pay roll. Violation of such an oath

The teaching of Red doctrine cannot be tolerated in a public or a private school. To put up with it is dangerous not in the sense that revobreaches of the public peace and order may and probably will.

The order of the state board is good board can make no order concerning If Mr. Nice is the vote-getter that schools not under its jurisdiction. his friends say he is, there is a strong | The next Legislature may well extend the idea to all schools, if local boards uniform regulation requiring loyalty in its teaching force, and the sooner the better.—Los Angeles Times.

CALIFORNIA TO VOTE ON SO-CIALISM.

The nomination of Upton Sinclair, an openly avowed Socialist, for Governor on the Democratic ticket in California, is one of the distinct sensations in the political arena. We have tickets, for some years, but this is the first time for one of the major parties to ally itself with the Socialist movement, and the result will be watched with extreme interest. The Industrial News Review, published in Portland, Oregon, a neighboring state has the following to say on the subject.

"As was to be expected, this unprecedented happening has aroused nation-wide comment. Those who believe in Mr. Sinclair's principles state jubilantly that his success means the definite beginning of a swing to the left—that it is only a matter of time before believers in socialism will sit in all the seats of the mighty. Those who oppose him tend to the opinion that the voters of California have gone temporarily insane. Neither of these views, to an unprejudiced ob-

server, is convincing.

Mr. Sinclair, whether you like his economic dicta or not, is a man of unquestioned probity, and absolute, almost fanatical sincerity—and those are two main reasons for his nomination. Citizens of California have grown weary of machine politics—the state has been plunged steadily into debt, and many taxpayers think, rightly or wrongly, that they have little to show for much of the money As a result, thousands of people who do not favor Socialism cast their votes for Sinclair because he is against all existing political machines and apparently has no political con-nections or obligations.

The Sinclair program is about as "promising" as anyone could imagine. High lights are: Heavy taxes on large inheritances and incomes over \$5,000, pensions for the sick, unemployed and pensions for the sick, unemployed and aged. Sinclair campaign motto goes by the initials EPIC, meaning "End Poverty in Caifornia." It is a noteworthy fact that Mr. Sinclair financed his campaign by charging admission to his speeches—and he packed the voters in while other candidates, who charged nothing addressed helf are charged nothing, addressed helf charged nothing, addressed half-empty halls. This is largely due to the fact that he is a brilliant and experienced speaker and a convincing writer. Some literary critics of distinction, here and abroad, regard him as the foremost living American novel-

President Roosevelt at once made an appointment with Mr. Sinclairobservers believe he will attempt to tone down some of Mr. Sinclair's "wildness." If he is elected—and his chance of that depends upon how many Democratic voters who supported other and more conservative candidates he is able to hold—it is likely

didates he is able to hold—it is likely to prove somewhat embarrassing to the Democratic party be putting a genuine Socialist high in its councils. Thus, eyes in all parts of the nation will be trained on California next November. And between now and then, the state will witness one of the bitterest campaign battles in its history. No two men could stand farther apart than Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Merriam, who recently popularized himself greatly by his decisive action in the San Francisco strike situation —such a wide difference is what makes first-class political wars."

It's expected that 5,000,000 families will be on relief in this country next families will apply next year.—The Louisville Times.

SPOON-FED ORANGES.

In that amazing place, California, where "bigger" and "better" are bywords, citrus growers are dyeing their oranges. It seems that during the last winter there wasn't enough chilly weather (Florida papers please observe) to impart that prized golden blush to the orange crop. A harmless vegetable dye was invented to

That good publicity story seemed plausible enough, but its recent sequel surpasses it. The famous Valencia oranges from that area are to grow immense by what amounts to spoonfeeding on a large scale. To the irrigation water that supplies the southern California trees is added liquid ammonia, giving 8 percent pure nitrogen to the tree as plant food. Ordinary chemical fertilizer, it is said, delivers but 4 percent pure plant food. Besides ease of handling, the growers expect to save on fertilizer freight costs.

Will the citrus growers of Arizona, Florida and Texas complain to the AAA that these are sharp practices and that the Californians must let nature do its work unaided? In these days of codes and bureaus looking for something to enforce, nothing is impossible. Better yet, let California's rivals find their own ways for bettering their products—anything, so long as they get good publicity out of it, and the consumer gets the product. -Christian Sci. Monitor.

READING FUN IN STORE FOR BOYS.

Here's important news for the boys of America. THE AMERICAN BOY -YOUTH'S COMPANION, the nation's quality magazine for boys, has been reduced from \$2.00 a year to \$1.00. The three-year rate, formerly \$3.50, has been reduced to \$2.00.

"For a long time we have been seeking a way to reduce the cost of THE AMERICAN BOY to readers," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor. "Recently we have effected savings that make the cut possible, and we think boys will agree that the new price is big news on the reading front. We hope boys will help us to spread the good news by telling their friends."

Along with the cut in cost, the magazine's publishers are planning a magazine that will continue to set the been accustomed to separate Socialist pace in fiction, articles, and departments. The favorite characters of millions of boys will parade through THE AMERICAN BOY in new stories. Douglas Renfrew of the Royal Canadian Mounted, Hide-rack, the red-and-gold collie, Bonehead Jim Tierney, the detective, will give the reader many exciting hours in the months to come.

William Heyliger, whose true-tolife, gripping vocational stories have won him wide acclaim from parents and librarians, as well as the hearty approval of boys, is working on new stories. Staff writers are interviewing famous coaches and athletes and world-renowned explores, to bring boys the color and fun of

sports and travel. In short, THE AMERICAN BOY, under its new price, will continue to give boys a magazine that measures up to the best standards set by adult magazine. Send your subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Enclose your name and address and the proper amount of money, and THE AMERICAN BOY will soon be headed your way, loaded with reading

Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

by EDWIN F. HILL

A lit of the twenty largest stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was published recently by the Wall Street Journal. These twenty stockholders represented a par value investment of more than \$74,000.000.

but they accounted for only four per Edwin F Hill cent of the total stock of the cor-

It is not surprising that A. T. & T. stock is so widely owned, for there are now 18,662,275 shares of stock outstanding. These shares represent a par value of \$1,866,227,500, so that to hold a majority of the stock would mean an expenditure not far short of a billion dollars. The controlling interest in A. T. & T. stock would mean the ownership of 9,331,138 shares or

That the Bell System is publicly owned is evidenced by the fact that there are nearly 700,000 stockholders including people in all walks of like living in every state in the Union. More than half of the stockholders are women. No stockholder owns as much as one per cent of the outstanding stock and no individual person owns as much as one-fifth of one per cent. The average holding per stockholder is now twenty-seven shares.

The Economy Store

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

BOYS' ALL WOOL ZIPPER SWEATERS, \$1.49 - \$1.98

BOYS' **NAVY BLUE** ZIPPER JACKETS, \$2.98

All Kinds for Work or Play, MISSES' RAYON BLOOMERS,

23c

GLOVES,

RAYON PANTIES AND STEPINS, 25c and 39c

MISSES' LONG RIB HOSE, Asst. Colors, 15c and 25c

MISSES' LONG FANCY HOSE, 20c

> KIDDIES' BERETS. Asst. Color, 19c

CHILDREN'S, MISSES' AND LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS, 59c to 98c



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System) E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.

Better Breakfasts



ERE'S a better breakfast with a "kick." It starts with a cocktail, but not of the kind that is "a hair of the dog that bit me last night." The cocktail is a delicious combination of strawberries, now in season, sugar, and pineapple juice and it is followed by rectricing for a few minutes the contents of one No. 2 can of pineapple juice, one-fourth cup water and one-fourth cup sugar. This recipe will serve eight if everyone can be restrained from receiving for pineapple juice, and it is followed by cereal with cream, a puffy cheese omelet, dressed cucumbers, wholewheat toast, and steaming coffee. If that's not enough to

Fresh Coffee Essential

To make this breakfast perfect make anyone leap out of bed with alacrity, we miss our guess.

The make anyone leap out of bed with it is incumbent on you to serve perfectly fresh coffee. There's a alacrity, we miss our guess.

And here's the way to make that delectable breakfast cocktail.

Defectly fresh coffee. There's a secret to that which is not hard to solve. It consists merely of Wash and hull one pint box of strawberries, and cut them in halves. Pile in eight glass dessert dishes, sprinkle with one-fourth cup sugar, and let stand in the refrigerator until the rest of the breakfast is ready. Then pour the can.*

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 General Election of November 6th. If 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 support of my candidacy.

Yours very Respectfully, EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR. MONUMENTS · HEADSTONES · MARKERS IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS ALWAYS . ON . DISPLAY WESTMINSTER, MD. "See what you buy"

Private Sale

The undersigned offers her small farm consisting of about 39 Acres tillage, pasture and woodland, situated one mile north of Mayberry, on Stone Road leading to Marker's Mill. Weatherboarded Log House, 7 rooms, bank barn, dairy, etc. Buildings in good condition. Well at barn, and never-failing spring. This is a good location for chicken raising. Call and see the property. Terms Cash. Possession given on complying with

MRS. GRACE E. HOTSON, P. O. Address R. D. 1. Westminster, Md.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned as heirs of the late Nelson Wantz, will offer at public sale, on the premises near Taneytown, along the Taneytown-Keysville hard

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934, commencing at 12 o'clock, P. ., the following valuable real estate consisting

11/4 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved with a

NEW FRAME DWELLING, electric lights and furnace. 8 rooms and pantry and a never-failing well of water at porch, good cellar under whole house all cemented, good summer house, smoke house, chicken house, hog pen, corn crib, and a fine large barn with stable and fine shed all combined.

These buildings have all been recently painted and it is one of the most outstanding homes in its neighbor-hood. It is well worth the time for anyone who is looking for a nice

Immediately after sale of real estate the Household Goods will be sold consisting of:

4 BED ROOM SUITES,

one an antique; 3 antique cupboards, 1 chest, 2 extension tables,1 solid walnut, 1 oak and 1 cherry; oak library table, Reed rocker, 3 oak rockers, 2 antique rockers, Weaver organ, 4 living room chairs, sewing machine, 2 large mirrors, several small mirrors, lot of pictures, 2 toilet sets, kitchen furniture, consisting of No. 7 Penn stove, kitchen cabinet, 2 kitchen sinks, dozen chairs, lot odd chairs, lot of stands, 2 clocks, one an antique; lot of window screens, 3 screen doors, lot of carpet consisting of 1 brussels, 10x 12, lot of rag car; ct, some like new; linoleum, lamps, (coal oil) lantern, dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, jars, crocks, jugs, wooden tubs, meat bench, other benches, lot home-made brooms, sausage stuffer and grinder, lot butchering ladles, 2 large iron ket-tles and rugs, 300 lb beam scales, new single barrel shot gun, spring wagon, runabout, wheelbarrow, corn sheller, 2-horse plow, shovel plow, corn fork, lot harness and chains, lot chicken coops, lot garden tools, digging iron, shovels, lot carpenter tools, 2 ladders lawn mowers, and numerous articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day

MRS. EDNA L. BAUMGARDNER. MERVIN E. WANTZ. RAYMOND L. WANTZ.



A Vegetable Poet

THE poet threw his rhyming dictionary on the floor, and buried his head in his hands. "What's the matter?" asked his friend.

"I don't know how to pronounce it, and there's nothing that rhymes with it!" 'What's the word?"

"Tomahto or tomayto, I don't know which."

"How about potato or Plato if it's tomayto? And isn't Otto a good rhyme for tomahto?" "Proper names are out!" the

poet wailed. "Old potato, as Al Smith said to President Roosevelt, you ought not to try to write poetry. You Otto go eat a Plato tomatoes!" Which, under the circumstances,

seems like sound advice. A Culinary Poem

But there are many recipes for a Plato tomatoes, and the friend failed to specify which one he Otto eat. So, in order to complete the story, here is a tomato recipe which neither rhyme nor reason can keep from being a culinary

Tomato Ring with Persian Melon Balls: Strain the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes, add one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon sugar, and bring to boiling. Soak five teaspoons gelatin in four tablespoons cold water, and dissolve in hot tomato juice. Cool and chill. When about ready to set, add one-half cup mayonnaise, form into a wet ring mold, and set in ice box to stiffen. Meanwhile, cut a Persian melon in small balls, and marinate them in French dressing. When ready to serve, turn tomato ring out onto a round platter and fill center with melon balls. Around ring place small hearts of lettuce filled with mayonnaise. Serves

4.

CROW, AT 30, SUMS UP LIFE AS "NERTS"

Bird Adds New Word to His Limited Vocabulary.

Ann Arbor, Mich .- Tom, the talking crow, owned by D. Miller of this city, celebrated his thirtieth anniversary this year. He had added a new word to his limited vocabulary; one which seems to sum up his philosophy of life

Strutting around to show off his glistening coat, he greets visitors with a dignified "Hello." If the visitor is over-expressive, Tom croaks, "nerts, nerts," and will probably add, "I'm a dam old fool."

If the departing visitor has gained his friendship by scratching his head, Tom bids him a reluctant, "good-by." Otherwise, the guest receives a sulking glance from one cocked eye, or a contemptuous "nerts," followed by a peal of laughter.

Miller declares that Tom's tongue is not split, and that the old belief is just a myth. He says that a high percentage of young crows will learn a few words if taught during their first year. As they only mimic and associate sounds with humans, hours must be spent in practice.

Five years ago Tom had to be caged. Previously, he had been allowed to roam about at will. Mrs. Miller noticed, however, that many small articles mysteriously disappeared. Two years later, the articles, including a diamond ring and several coins, were found in a crock on a high kitchen shelf where Tom had carefully hoarded them.

Evidently Tom realized the need to save for old age, which is not surprising since crows sometimes live to be fifty years old.

Purser Becomes Ill on

Touching Hope Diamond London.-The famous Hope diamond, reputed to have an evil influence on anyone associated with it, reached England aboard the Carinthia in a pendant around the neck of the owner, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean of Washington, D. C. And the chief purser of the liner, H. R. Bennett, who touched the gem during the voyage, lay in bed.

Mrs. McLean, who has been on a cruise to the North cape and Russia accompanied by her son and daughter, intends to visit London for ten days, and is taking the sinister stone with her. Landing at Southampton she was wearing jewelry, including the diamond, whose estimated value was half a million dollars.

Mrs. McLean said that although she had possessed the gem for 25 years, so far she had escaped bad luck. "But I dread its effects on my friends, and do all that is possible to prevent them from touching it," she said. "When they do, then the curse falls on them."

Eyeless Fish Quickly Die in Light of Day

Bowling Green, Ky.-Eyeless fish taken from Echo river in the Mammoth cave simply couldn't take itmeaning the light of day.

John Nelson, cave guide, caught three of the underground oddities, displayed them at the state fair in Louisville and then gave them a permanent home in his basement.

Two died at about the same time, but the other seemed to thrive in the new surroundings.

However, sunlight or something foreign to darkness of its native cave finally caused its death recently.

The fish were not unlike those found in ordinary surface streams except they had no semblance of eyes.

Finds Pheasant Held by Leg by Big Bull Snake

Minden, Neb.-The cock pheasant which Oscar Wright saw unable to fly at his approach was held to the ground by the fact that a bull snake had tried to swallow the bird, and had succeeded in gulping down but one of its legs. As the pheasant hobbled across a field, the snake was dragged behind, the bird's leg down its throat and the snake's jaws hidden in the feathers near the fowl's body. Wright grasped the snake's tail, whipped it with a stick until it unloosed its grip on the bird, which then flew to another part of the field and crowed.

Vandals Steal Vault Lead Eugene, Ore.-Vandals removed 700 pounds of lead sheeting which covered the vault in which John Whiteaker, first governor of Oregon, is buried in the Masonic cemetery here, police were informed. The theft was discovered by relatives.

Steals Church Linen

Columbus, Ind .- A thief entered the Christian church at Edinburg and stole the linen service from the communion table.

Prize Bible Returned

Gervais, Ore.-Lost for four years. a prized Bible, believed stolen from the automobile of Rev. H. L. Graflious. has been returned. The book was virtually worn out, as if it had been read and studied intensely.

Jug of Water Starts Fire

Salem, Ore.—A jug of water set fire to H. O. Van Behren's car. The water focused hot sun rays on cloth in the rear of the car. Von Behren saw the smoke before any damage was done.

Bullman Musey Musey Musey Musey Musey B When in need of

LUMBER, COAL, FERTILIZER, FLOUR,

or any kind of Poultry, Dairy, or Hog Feeds, Telephone 30 Taneytown, For Prompt and Efficient Service. Our Feeds are Mixed Fresh, Daily.

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[] and hourself house of hourself house of house of house of house of

HEART BALM SUIT

IS WON BY CUPID

Sued Suitor Weds; So Does Plaintive Plaintiff.

Philadelphia.-Just how thoroughly the human element—i. e., Cupid—can scramble the staid machinations of the law in a breach of promise suit has been demonstrated vividly here in the case of pretty Edythe Katz, who was sure her heart was broken \$25,000 worth.

Edythe brought suit against Morris H. Wertheimer for that sum when, she complained, his ardor cooled,

No sooner had word of the action gone out than Morris let it be known that he was engaged to somebody else and when he was served with a sum mons he replied by marrying a Miss Ruth Kriger. Miss Katz resolved to make the

volatile Mr. Wertheimer pay and rue his whimsical answer to the suit. But the courts moved slowly and when the time came to hear Edythe's

charges it developed that she had not been idle. She had met Harry Warren, a neighbor, and they had taken out a license to wed. Even her own attorney was discom-

posed by this. It would be very strange indeed to have Mrs. Warren (nee Katz) tell the judge that Wertheimer had interfered with her chances to marry by his behavior in jilting her.

Her attorney sighed and told her it was not customary to come into court suing for breach of promise when the ink on one's marriage license to wed another man was not entirely

He told her to go and try to be happy without the \$25,000.

Overture, Instrumental Music Before the Opera

"Overture" was originally a French word, "ouverture," meaning to open, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. When instrumental music came into fashion it was often used merely to strengthen the effect of dramatic song, but, as singing and playing turned into opera, naturally its music grew in importance.

One of the earliest composers of mera Monteverde had the idea of an instrumental flourish before the opera actually began. This soon developed into a quite separate piece at the outset of the opera. Gluck, a reformer of music, thought of making the overture like the mood of the opera itself, but it was Mozart who included one of his opera melodies in the actual overture. Wagner built into his overtures most of the leading themes found in the opera to which they belong.

Sometimes overtures are quite independent pieces of orchestral music, and often enough they are just a frame for a composer's musical thought.

Kind Words for the Raven

Many old writers refer to the raven in terms of ominous reference. Certainly, with them, it was an unhallowed bird, associated with death and the grave and all that is "woe-betiding

But the raven, as the naturalist knows and respects him, is a handsome, courageous bird of the wild mountainous places—a domestic lover and a pattern of conjugal affection. The raven pairs for life, though when a mate is killed the "widower" will seek out for himself another "wife." Both male and female take their share in incubating the eggs and in nurturing the young. They frequently give an exhibition of wonderful aerial stunting having a habit of soaring and circling high up on the mountainside and then suddenly "tumbling" headlong through the air to eventually flatten out and recover equilibrium.

Uses Whisky and Knife to Operate

Vilno, Poland.—With two bottles of whisky and a pocket knife his only equipment, Dr. I. Stankowski performed a successful appendectomy on a friend on a lonely road.

The doctor and the friend were on a trip when the friend suddenly became ill. The doctor diagnosed the case as acute appendicitis. Lacking an anesthetic, the doctor procured two bottles of whisky which he gave his patient while he whetted his pocket knife.

After the operation the stricken man was taken to a hospital, where he is recovering.

200 TEETH MAKES WORST TOOTHACHE

Kansas City Woman's Case Makes Dental History.

Kansas City.-When a toothache recently beset Miss Martha Larson, it was probably the world's worst ache, for although she didn't know it, Miss Larson had 200 odd teeth in her mouth to hurt.

Even when a downtown dentist peered into the girl's mouth her strange trouble was not apparent.

"You have a full-sized tooth growing midway in the roof of your mouth," the dentist told her. He pounded it gently and asked: "Does it hurt?"

"Yow!" Miss Larson cried.

Further exploration showed every part of her mouth was sore. The dentist ordered X-ray photographs taken of her mouth and provided temporary relief until the pictures could show the cause of trouble.

When the pictures were developed, Miss Larson and the dentist were amazed to see scores of tiny teeth imbedded in the gums and roof of her mouth. All these teeth were in addition to a normal set. The big tooth in the middle of the mouth was especially noticeable.

Then began a long series of extractions. It was not until more than 200 teeth, ranging in size from a pin head to a grain of rice, were removed that the job was over. Even the big midmouth tooth went.

Miss Larson was left with a normal number of teeth. She learned that the excess teeth remained from an embryological formation which did not disappear normally with birth.

The case was regarded as dental history.

Use of Mint Leaves Was Known in the Bible Days

When an analyst of London was giving evidence in the Sheffield police court where a grocer was being tried on the charge of selling dried mint which were not of the nature and quality of the article demanded by the purchaser and contained a foreign leaf, a number of interesting facts about the antiquity of this plant were brought out, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It was stated in evidence that a sample of dried herbs contained 80 parts of mint and 20 parts of foreign leaf known as ailanthus leaves, or leaves of the "tree of heaven."

Mint, according to the authority, owes its culinary properties to an essential oil, and is one of the oldest herbs used for cooking purposes. It is, perhaps, not mentioned by name in the Old Testament, but it was probably one of the bitter herbs with which Israelites were instructed by Moses to dress the lamb of the Passover. Thus today lamb is served with mint sauce.

Mint is mentioned in the New Testament both by St. Matthew and St. Luke, and one verse said: "Woe unto you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin, you have omitted the weightier matters of the law."

Location of Hongkong

Hongkong, often erroneously written "Hong Kong," is not, as popularly supposed, a city in China, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. It is an island off the southeast China coast. Together with a compact group of neighboring islands, the Kowloon peninsula, and a small area on the mainland, it constitutes the British crown colony of Greater Hongkong. Victoria, a populous city on Hongkong, is the capital. Not only is the island the British center of trade in the Far East, but it is one of the most important British military and naval stations in the Pacific.

Big Flock of Sparrows Forces Autoist to Halt

Denver.-Wind, rain, sand, and even grasshoppers have been known to stop traffic, but Floyd C. Taylor, living northwest of Greeley, believes he is the only man ever to have stopped his automobile because of a "bird storm."

While driving on a highway Taylor ran into a flock of sparrows so dense that, he said, they obscured his vision. The birds rattled against his car like a shower of stones, Taylor related, breaking his windshield and compelling him to stop until the flight of birds had passed.

More than a score of birds were killed and Taylor was lightly cut by shattered glass from the broken wind-

Confederation Articles

and U. S. Constitution The articles of confederation conferred upon congress none but the delegated powers and recognized the absolute sovereignty of the states, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain

Dealer. Aside from the right to make war and peace, regulate foreign intercourse, receive and send ambassadors, control and coinage of money, and settle disputed boundaries, congress had no power to act without the consent of nine of the states, each casting one ballot. It could not levy taxes, and before 1787 the war debt had destroyed the financial reputation of the United States abroad.

The states were divided in their interests, and at the last Colonial congress but eight of the states sent delegates. Not the least of the weaknesses of the confederation was the nonprovision of a chief magistrate, or for a national judiciary.

To meet these needs it was found necessary to frame a new Constitution, systematically organizing a permanent form of government.

This document arranges the powers of government under three headslegislative, executive and judicial-and places the supreme power in the people of the whole country, instead of vainly endeavoring to maintain a multitude of independent states. It replaced a disjointed confederacy of fealous states with a nation.

Most Snakes Lay Eggs; Many Little Ones Eaten

Most, but not all of the harmless (that is, nonpoisonous) snakes lay eggs with parchment-like shells, usually burying them in dry earth, in crumbling logs, or in old manure and compost heaps. There they are left to be hatched by the heat of the sun and fermenting of the nest. The exceptions to this rule in this country are the numerous varieties of garter or striped snakes and of water-snakes. In these the eggs are retained within the body of the mother until they mature and hatch, when the released babies are expelled and most of them are quickly eaten. Hence, in most cases, a large number must be produced at each birth, to serve as food for their betters.

The poison-bearing serpents of the world in general are viviparous. Thus our rattlesnakes, copperheads and (southern) moccasins, bring forth living young just as do the garter-snakes, and the youngsters are just as capable and vicious as their size permits, and are well provided with poison fangs and the venom behind them.

The Zoo in Winter

It will come as a surprise to many people to learn that the zoo polar bears detest the cold. During the winter months they are probably the dirtiest animals in London, says the Montreal Herald. Nothing will induce them to take a bath when the temperature falls below 50 degrees: and if the water bears a coat of ice, they gingerly make a circuit of their tanks with their backs towards it, trying the ice with their enormous hind feet. In winter all the elephants are oiled from head to foot. Though an elephant can be acclimatized to an English winter, its tough, nonresilient skin quickly ks in cold weather dirt and in sects finding their way into the fissures causing endless discomfort. A few buckets of oil obviate this, and until the lubricant soaks in, give the animal the appearance of a gigantic bronze statue.

Beauty-Aids in A. D. 325

Gallo-Roman women, 1,600 years ago, used perfumes and the equivalent of present-day rouge and talcum powder, according to relics just discovered at Rouen in a cemetery dating back to A. D. 325. The findings indicate very definitely that sixteen centuries ago women were striving to make themselves beautiful by means of toilet preparations and sweet scents. Seven feet underground, workmen constructing a sewer found a stone sarcophagus containing a leaden coffin 7 feet 3 inches long. There were no bones in it, but there were four bottles obviously once containing aids to

Means Ringing of Bells

The word "tintinnabulation" is approximately a hundred years old. Derived from the Middle Latin tintinnabulum, it means "the ringing of a bell or bells; the sound of music so produced." Tintinnabular was first employed about 1767. Tintinnabulum is found in the language as far back as the end of the Fourteenth century. taken directly from the Latin and descriptive of a small tinkling bell. From it a variety of derivatives have been formed.—Literary Digest.

Must Be Natural Born Citizen

No person who is not a natural born citizen of the United States can occupy the office of President of the United States under the Constitution; consequently a cabinet officer not a natural born citizen, in line of succession to the office, would be passed over and the next eligible cabinet official in line would succeed to the office.

Pronunciation of "Thither" The only pronunciation of thither

that is recognized by any lexicographical authority in England or America is that giving each th the same value as in this, then, that, the, etc. None show the initial value as in thin, thank, think, or the like, not even as a secondary choice .- Literary Digest.

Fodder Yarn lb 7½c 10c lb. **Chuck Roast**

50-lb Salt Block 69c 33c 25-lb Bag Fine Salt Front Quarters Beef, 7c lb \$1.85 bag 10c lb Cracked Corn Hind Quarters Beef, Growing Mash \$1.98 \$1.95 bag Cottonseed Meal Scratch Feed \$2.00 bag 7c lb \$1.25 gallon Can Tractor Oil

We Buy Calves Every Wednesday before 11 o'clock.

Molasses Feed Corn Feed Meal (no cob) \$1.75 bag \$20.20 ton \$18.99 ton —2—Fertilizer 1-8-5 Fertilizer L-9-4 Fertilizer \$21.06 ton \$2.98 2-8-5 Fertilizer 5-gal Maryland Milk Can 7-gal Maryland Milk Can 10-gal Maryland Milk Can \$4.39

100 Fly Ribbons

\$1.19 28-ga. Galv. Roof, square 28-ga. V. Crimp Roofing 28-ga Sure Drain Roofing \$4.45 Galv. Roll Roof, square Ridge Roll \$3.80 4c ft Dried Buttermilk

Large Kow Kare for \$1.29 pr Men's Shoes

8x10 Glass, per dozen Wash Machines \$9.98 Brooms 19c Pig and Hog Meal All Steaks, Women's Dresses \$1.79 bag 14c lb Ground Beef, Men's Overalls at 10c lb 10c lb Uleomargarine

79c pair 5-lb Box Soap Flakes Plow Shares High Chairs \$1.98 5 gal Can Stock Molasses 1 gal Can Stock Molasses

9x12 Rugs

25c 49c

6c

\$1.98

Bed Mattresses at \$4.98 5-gal Can Roof Paint 39c bag

Uyster Shell 7 lbs Epsom Salts for Table Oil Cloth 100 lb Bag Potatoes for 4 Boxes Pan Cake Flour 69c Auto Batteries \$2.48 24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 50 lb Box Dynamite \$1.15 \$6.75 6 Bars Palm Olive Soap for

\$4.98 set Lead Harness gal. 8c Kerosene

4 lbs Macaroni Pint Mason Jars 58c doz Quart Mason Jars 68c doz 2-gal Mason Jars 93c doz Jar Tops 7 dozen Jar Rubbers for 10c dozen 25c 25c 10 lb Bag Corn Meal 98c pair 25c Girls' Slippers

XXXX Sugar Boys' Suits at

3 Rugs for

5c lb Baking Soda Landsides Prince Albert Tobacco 5-gal Oil Can for 1-gal Pie Pineapple 11c can 69c 48c can 1-gal Pie Peaches 50c

10 lb Bag Sugar 6 Cans Baking Powder

25c 55c 60 lb Bag Fine Salt Men's Sweaters Jar Coffee Iron Fence Posts 7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 23c each 25c

10c gal. Gasoline 4 lbs Prunes for Laying Mash Bricks, per 1000 80-rod Barb Wire

\$2.19 Window Shades \$2.98 Hunting Coats \$1.98 bag Laying Mash Timothy Seed 23%c lb; \$10.68 bu 5 gallon Can Motor Oil \$1.50 bag Bran

Round Steak 28-ga. Galv Standing Seam \$3.75 sq Meat Scrap \$1.89 bag \$1.89 bag \$1.15 bag 12c lb Molasses Feed Oleomargine 11c can \$4.85 100 lbs Velvet Tobacco Sugar

25c 4 Boxes Lye No. 10 Can Syrup Cabbage Boys' Sweaters \$1.25 100 lbs

6 lb Can Chipped Beef for \$1.69

Men's Sweaters Gun Shells 25-lb Lard Cans 50-lb Lard Cans

Rain Spout 4 Boxes Cornstarch Grain Drill Hose Grain Drill Points

Peanuts Store Hours-7 to 5 Daily

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.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Grace Fox returned to the Sarah Lawrence School, N. Y., on Monday

Dr. J. J. Weaver's closed their sum-

mer home here, on Wednesday, and returned to Washington.

Miss Virginia Myers who has been at Ocean City, N. J., for the season returned home Tuesday, Miss Beryl Erb has also returned home

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Lemoyne, Pa., visited at G. Fielder Gilbert's, this week.

B. L. Cookson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Cookson is able to be up.

The M. P. Sunday School received their summer treat Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Davidson, Miss Etta Schofield, Miss Grace McAllister were late guests at Mrs. Pearl Sega-

John E. Heck, had what might have been a very serious accident last Sunday morning; after coming out of the Lutheran Church, and had gotten his wife and niece in the car, he cranked the machine and it started backwards. running to the embankment in front of the M. P. cemetery where it turned over on the side. Mr. Heck had tried to get in the car but was caught The ladies were not hurt, but Mr. Heck was badly bruised, and 'twas feared he had cracked ribs.

Mrs. Lizzie Anders, Union Bridge, spent Wednesday at G. F. Gilbert's.

L. F. Eckard, on account of weak-ness, has not yet been able to be down stairs. Has been confined to

his room, for several months.

The Church of God will have "Harvest Home" services during this coming Sunday. The Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. Flora Shriner, on Wednesday afternoon.

Some petty theiving has been going on for some time. The last was the taking at three different times of growing plants from Miss Anna Baust's yard, one a large coleus from a front tub. Miss Anna would gladly have given cuttings for the asking.

HARNEY.

The Rev. T. W. Null, wife and family had as their guest last week Miss Nora Hess, of York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snider and daughter, Louella, of Gettysburg, were supper guests of Samuel D. Snider and

sister, Ruth, on Wednesday evening.
The U. B. Church of this village are holding home-coming services this week with services at 7:30. Rev. W. C. Wachter the speaker for Friday evening; Saturday evening musical program by the Sholl family of Hanover with Rally Day Services on Sunday, the Rev. Thurlow W. Null will deliver the message at 10:30,

Sunday.

Mr. J. Wm. Slagenhaupt had as visitors on Monday his friends John visitors on Monday his friends John Prof. F. Myers, of Moylan, Pa., and Prof. David F. Detter, Bendersville, Pa.
Preaching Services at St. Paul next Sabbath at 10:15; Sunday School, 9.

The Rev. Thomas Brown and wite of Taneytown, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and fam-

ily, on Wednesday.

Mrs. French, of York, Pa., is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Samuel Hawn and husband. A special meeting of the Farmers' Union of the community will be held in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, at 7:30 P. M., the guest speaker will be the Rev. Longanecker, of Littlestown. Pa. Special music. Everybody invited to come out and hear this speaker.

NEW WINDSOR.

Quite a number of persons from here attended the W. C. T. U. Meet-ing held in Westminster, on Wednes-

Mrs. William Kinsey who is sick with typhoid fever is somewhat bet-ter, Mrs. Vandyke, of North Dakota, her sister, is here helping to care for

R. Smith Snader is somewhat improved.

H. C. Roop and family attended Gene Roop's birthday party on Tuesday at Mt. Airy, Md.

George Petry and family, spent the week-end in Richmond, Va., with

John G. Lantz and family. Mrs. Pearl Petry is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Lantz, at Rich-

Miss Margaret Lambert is on her vacation and is spending the week at Chicago, at the Fair.

Charles U. Reid and family, of Thurmont, were guests of his parents here, on Sunday last. Mrs. Raymond Taltaval and daugh-

ter, of Washington, D. C., are visiting

her people here.
Edward Trone is repairing his store property occupied by Roth Buffington. The meat canning factory will op-

en next week. Kenneth Bond has returned to Charlotte Hall Academy, after spending the summer here at his home.

"For a long time I've heard the myth that people who reach conclusions quickly hold on to them with an iron grip. I don't think that is so. I'm addicted to instinctive likes and dislikes and I know many people who are. However, I've known one such person/who wasn't open to conviction. It's the slow, undecided people who make up their minds and keep them

that way.-Mary Jane, in Baltimore

FEESERSBURG.

Was that "the Equinox"-or shall we look for another at the end of this week when day and night will be equal in length? A week of rain, finishing with an all-day downpour and flood of water on Sunday. Friends to the rescue of those in danger, and crowds out to see the swollen streams and wreckage. Every puddle became a lake, and every stream a river. We had a flush creek of our own flowing across the end of the lawn—but how

quickly it recedes! Last week Miss Betty LaForge re-turned to her aunts the Misses La-Forge in Birmingham, Ala., for another school year there. Miss Marie LaForge will return to Western Maryland College the last of this month. The supper served for Mrs. Carlton

Flemming and her assistants at her home last Friday evening for the benefit of the Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Church, of Union Bridge, was quite a success, despite the inclement weather—and what a supper, begin-ning with delicious fried chicken and ending with ice cream. Guests were there from Baltimore, Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Ladiesburg and Feesersburg. Mr. Flemming kindly collected and delivered a load of widows, wife, maid and lassie -which we call accommodation de-

Twenty-four persons attended Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, and the Asst. Supt. Frank P. Bohn, conducted the service in the

In Baust Church parsonage at 8 P. M., on Saturday, Sept. 15, 1934, Margaret Elsie McKinney, of Middle-Margaret Elsie McKinney, of Middleburg and Thomas Huntley, of Baltimore, were united in marriage by Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder of the Reformed Church. The bride wore a dark blue autumn suit, and carried pink snap dragons. The only attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian, sister of the bride. They are spending some time with the bride's mother. Good wishes. Good wishes.

When we didn't get to church on Sunday morning we listened to that great sermon on "Faith's Indian Summer" by Chas. L. Goodell, N. Y., as he re-counted a few of the blessings one only can enjoy in life's Autumn. When the service ended we felt that not the least of these are the good old

church hymns as they sang them. Owing to a washout on the railroad near Middleburg station there was a wreck of the night frieght in the small hours of Monday A. M., when the track gave way and six cars were over-thrown—one loaded with coal. No one was injured, but trains could not get through until evening, and many workmen were kept busy day and night, first to repair the track, and hundreds of persons were in attendance especially to see the huge steel derrick lift the cars in place.

Well we know who's nominated to fill the political chairs; but the race has only begun, and now these poor of Doubt—surrounded by the mountains of Hope, suffer the stoning of Abuse, and stumble through the swamp of Despair to see the Rain-bow of Promise, and win a hand clasp of Congratulation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wood with their children, Magdalene and Billy, of Bal-timore, spent Sunday with the Wilbur Miller family.

The neighbors are stirring around again: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mackley and mother moved from his "house by the side of the road" to Elgar St., in Union Bridge and Wm. J. Ebbert moves from the F. T. Shriver home on the first Middleburg-Union Bridge road to Clear Ridge road to Clear Ridge.

Mrs. Bechtel and daughter, Miss Lucille, who spent several months with the LaForge family the past season, have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo.

The latest fashion for men: A hunting suit and a rifle—and tramp, tramp, tramp, then steady! There's a cunning little squirrel with it's bright eyes full of fear-now scamper, scamper!

Because of the high waters some another holler-day.

If all the cars that were out in the

rain on Sunday were going to church, what an army of the Lord it would be and soon we'd have an un-written code that would rescue our Constitution, and recover our Nation in truth.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A surprise birthday party was given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes in honor of Mrs. Grimes' 29th. birthday. The evening was spent in social conversation and playing of games. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, cake, candy and rootbeer.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. William Margardner, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern, Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mrs. Edgar Grimes Mrs. Maurice Hahn, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Norman Six, Mrs. Harry Dern: Misses Jane Baumgardner, Mildred Six, Virginia Stonesifer, Phyllis Hahn, Luella Stonesifer, Margaret Roberts, Emmabelle Fuss, Lerreta Dern, Mildred Dern. Gladys Valentine, Mary Grace mabelle Fuss, Lerreta Dern, Mildred Dern. Gladys Valentine, Mary Grace Devilbiss, Francis Baumgardner, Shirley Moser, Louise Grimes, Lorraine Eyler, Rosaella Fuss, Dorothy Dern, Helen, Elizabeth, Phillys, Evelyn, Martin Jancie Naylor, Betty Baumgardner, Betty Grimes; Paul Dern, George Dern, Paul Six. Charles Valentine, Murray Valentine, Maynard Keilholtz, Paul Nelson, Stephen Nelson, Murray Roop, Mervin and Lloyd Keilholtz, James, Robert and Elwood Baumgardner, Maylor, Jr. Lloyd Fuss, Clarence Haines, Clyde Grimes, Walter Martin.

than a year.

She was a daughter of the late John and Mary Blaxton Haines, and besides her husband is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Joseph Haines, Hagerstown; Scott Haines, Baltimore; Harry Haines, Union Bridge; Charles Haines, York, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Rakestraw, Union Bridge; Mrs. Laura Bond, Hagerstown; Mrs. Marguerite Wilhelm, Carlisle, Pa.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, leaving the late home at 2 o'clock, with services conducted by Rev. G. H. Stocksdale. Interment in Pipe Creek Cemetery.

Fuss, Clarence Haines, Clyde Grimes, Walter Martin.

Sailing Ships Held Own After Fulton's Invention

Sailing ships ruled the wayes for many years after Robert Fulton and others had proved beyond question the feasibility of propelling vessels by steam power applied to paddlewheels and later to screw propellers. Fulton, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, in association with Robert Livingston, built his first steamboat, the Clermont, in 1807. It was not the first experiment with steam power navigation, but it was the most successful, and it marked the advent of a new era. The Clermont was 133 feet long and had a beam of 35 feet. It was powered by engines built in England by Boulton and Watt Fulton later designed steam vessels for the United States

For many years after steam engines came into general use for ships, they were used as auxiliaries to sail. The first transatlantic crossings by steamships really were made by sailing vessels aided by steam-powered paddlewheels. During the Civil war most of the naval vessels of both the Federals and Confederates were ships of this type. Notable examples were the Kearsarge of the United States navy and the Alabama, Confederate warship, which fought the memorable battle off Cherbourg, France, in 1864. The Civil war did produce, however, a radical departure from orthodox ship design which was to influence all future warship building. This was the building of the Monitor, an iron-armored warship with a circular gun turret and armored decks almost flush with the water line. The success of the Monitor marked the advent of iron and steel armor-plated warships such as those of the present day.

Meaning of "Potlatch"

The word potlatch is derived from a Chincok word meaning gift. A potlatch is a feast at which the host gives away most of his goods to his tribesmen as an evidence of his greatness. The custom was general among Indians from Puget Sound to Southern Alaska, but led to such disturbances that it has been forbidden by the Canadian government.

Monkeys Have Language

Investigators who have studied apes and monkeys are convinced that they have a language of their own, and have worked out the meanings of the various sounds. One of them was able to identify 32 different "words" used by chimpanzees. Similar researches among cats and poultry have disclosed 15 "words" used by the former and 2 employed by hens.

KOONS FAMILY REUNION.

The Koons family held their annual reunion on September 9th, at Pen-Mar. Seventy five persons were present. After enjoying themselves over the grounds, dinner was served to which all did ample justice.

After dinner a business meeting was held and the following Officers were elected: President, Mrs. Homer Barlup; Vice-Pres., W. E. Koons; Secretary, W. D. Ohler and Treasurer, LeRoy Spangler; Entertainment Committee, Delmont Koons, Mrs. Leonard Hillgardner, Mrs. William Brooks, Miss Isabel Barlup and Miss Alberta Spangler. Mr. Leonard Hiltgardner, Mr. William Brooks and Mr. Earl Koons were appointed to secure a place for the next meeting.

MARRIED

NELSON-O'HARA.

of the school busses couldn't get through on Monday morning, and through on Monday morning, and were the children sorry? Nay, nay, were united in marriage Saturday evening, September 15th., in the par-sonage of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, by the pastor, Rev. A. T.

ARNOLD-ENGLAR.

On last Saturday afternoon, Chas. G. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnold, of Brunswick, Md., and Miss Mary Louise Englar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Englar, of Baltimore, were united in marriage in James Catholic Church, Baltimore, by Rev. Fr. William E. Kelly, pastor of St. Francis Catholic Church, of Brunswick, assisted by Rev. Fr. Ochstelter, pastor of the Baltimore church.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, by friends and relatives. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left on a wedding trip to Canada. Mr. Arnold is a graduate of Maryland University Law School, is in the employ of the Fidelity and Guaranty Campany, Baltimore. They will be at home at the Homewood Apartments, Baltimore, on October 10th.

DIED.

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

MRS. JOHN DEMMITT.

Mrs. Emma Catherine Demmitt, wife of John Demmitt, died at her nome in Union Bridge Monday morning at 6:45 o'clock of general debility, aged 72 years, 5 months, 27 days. The deceased had been ill for more than a year.

terment in Pipe Creek Cemetery.

Mississippi River Was Route for Sidewheelers

The Mississippi river with its long distances and generally easy current, so lent itself to the adaptation of steam navigation that within a few short years after Fulton's successful venture with the Claremont that great inland waterway and its tributaries were dotted with little sidewheelers, notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. Before that time traffic on the river had been by means of trading scows or keel boats, which were loaded with produce in the upper reaches and allowed to float down with the current, stopping at the various towns along the way or, if necessary, making the long trip to New Orleans for the final disposition of the

The trip down the river was a comparatively easy one. The river furnished the propelling power, and it was only necessary for the men at the sweeps to keep the craft in the channel. The return journey was another matter, for the current, which had been so friendly on the way down, was now against them, and months of laborious rowing and poling were required before the boatmen were back in their homes in Illinois, Ohio or Kentucky.

The first little puny steamers were not much of an improvement either in speed or appearance over the old keel-boats and except for the fact that they had stacks and paddle-wheels and chugged along upstream at the rate of one and three-quarter miles an hour might easily have been taken for a larger variety of the latter. They were great labor savers, however, and while at first their speed was nothing to speak of they were such an improvement over the old way that they quickly supplanted the man-powered craft.

Everybody's Appetite

On an average, a woman eats onefifth less than a man, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. People who eat highly-seasoned foods regu larly are usually irritable. Those who never touch cruets are frequently lacking in "pep." Fruit eaters usually have sweet tempers and sunny dispositions—since their food is largely concentrated sunshine. If it were not for the age-old customs of feasting we should find two good meals a day ample sustenance. A normal man of fifty has in his life consumed twenty-five tons of food, and a hearty eater between fifty and sixty tons; but the former has the better expectation of life. As a nation, the Romans were the biggest eaters. They made gluttony a pastime. That was one cause of the collapse of the Roman empire.

Andorrans Remain Poor

to Save Their Treasures Andorra, the Republic of the Pyrenees, has been preserved intact since the days when Charlemagne crossed the almost impassable mountains to

aid in driving back the Saracens. In 805 A. D., he gave to a handful of mountaineers, supposed to be Visigothic refugees, a charter for the valley of Andorra in return for the protection and assistance rendered to him and to his armies. Content with their mountain territory, they enacted laws and established a republican form of government. They built settlements, and called their small capital Andorra. When the passes of the Pyrenees resounded on all sides with the noise of war, the Andorrans tended their flocks and cultivated their fields, and observed a strict neutrality, which has never been violated.

Although the mountains inclosing the small country are rich in valuable ores, they have never been worked because the philosophy of the inhabitants teaches them that they must remain poor, so that other countries will not raid them for their treasures. For some reason they remain ignorant. Only one out of 100 can read. They are Christians, and have a few learned men among them.

The Delicious Apple

The Delicious apple first came to notice in the orchard of the late Jesse Hiatt of Peru, Madison county, Iowa, about 1881. It was then a sprout, supposed to be about six years old, from the stock of a Yellow Bellflower tree, the top of which had been destroyed. The beauty and fine quality of the fruit attracted Mr. Hiatt's attention and he at once began its propagation in a small way for his own planting. The name Hawkeye was applied to the apple by the Hiatt family. The right to propagate and sell the variety for a period of years was sold with the right to rename the variety Delicious. It was commonly introduced in 1895 under that name, which word was registered in the United States patent office as a trade mark July 4, 1905.

Damage to Cow's Tail Is Docked One-Third

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.-James Pelot, a farmer of the town of Sherry, put in a claim for \$10 for the loss of a cow's tail that was bitten off by a dog. The Wood county board claims committee found that the dog bit off only a third of the tail, and so it allowed \$3, or approximately a third of the claim.

Famous Parchment Made in Stream's Magic Water

According to tradition, they were making parchment at Havant, near Portsmouth, a thousand years ago. The famous Havant parchment has a world-wide market, and one of the industry's best customers is the United States. Many libraries and museums are proud of the fact that some of their most priceless manuscripts are executed on Havant parchment.

A chalky little stream which runs from Portsdown hill is the reason for the fame of Havant's parchment. It is claimed that the water contains properties that cannot be obtained in the scientist's laboratory. After being soaked in the water from this stream. the parchment is different from any other in the world. Sheep skins are used for the vellum. They are immersed in pits filled by the stream. Then they are stretched on frames and "fleshed," or scraped.

The next process is to split the skins. This is done by a machine adjusted so delicately that it could split tissue paper. The inner skin is used for the actual parchment. This is scraped again, smoothed with pumice stone, painted with whiting and sodaash, and then rinsed in warm water. The result is white smooth parchment. —Tit-Bits Magazine.

"Fishing" for Frogs

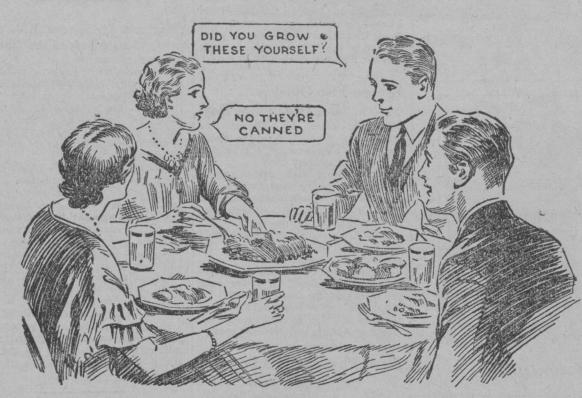
"Fishing" for frogs has many unusual angles as a sport. They will frequently lunge with lightning-like rapidity at a trout fly dangled before them. Old-timers at "frog fishing" use a long cane pole and a short, stout line, usually not more than two feet in length. Their lure is a treble hook, draped with red flannel. Whether the red excites a certain "bull instinct" in the frog is a matter for conjecture, but the fact remains that this lure is a most effective one. Locating a big frog, the fisherman approaches cautiously. As the red flannel dangles before its nose, the frog may make one or two false tries for it, and then strikes in earnest. Often it may book itself on the first lunge.

Bones Broke in Early Times Broken bones and ulcerated teeth were common millions of years ago, just as they are today. This is demonstrated by fossils in the Field museum in Chicago, according to a curator in paleontology. A skeleton of a large dinosaur has a knot on one of its ribs indicating a break that healed while it was alive. It is quite common to find two or three bones of

a dinosaur's tail grown together on

one piece. Broken and ulcerated teeth

are also found frequently.



CANNE

THE end of the fresh vegetable season is approaching, but Roast: Peel six very large mushhere is a stunt which many rooms, remove stems and place, fourth inch slices lengthwise, and liflower, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, lima beans, mushrooms, onions, potatoes, radishes, spinach, squash, sweet potatoes, tomatoes and turnips which they are able to obtain, and make tasty dishes. How is this done? There's an

art in it, of which a few samples will suffice to give the idea. Take the first canned vegetable, asparagus, for instance. Could you ask for anything better to eat than the following

Asparagus Combinations

as inch. Mix the cut pieces of it for three minutes. And asparagus with the tomato pulp, contents of a No. 2 can of cream pepper.

and add arough buttered crumbs style corn and one pound of new The combinations offer a wide and add enough buttered crumbs to make the mixture of the right lima beans which have been consistency to stuff. Stuff this around the asparagus tips in the tomatoes, and bake in a slow—

325 degree—oven for from twenty to thirty minutes. Serves four the solution of the role of the right lima beans which have been range of choice, and you'll find it fun to make your family and guests guess which are the fresh vegetables in them and which the Season to taste, and add two tables one area. Serves four tables one great serves will frequently guess wrong its people. to thirty minutes. Serves four.

wise housewives are using to pro-long it as long as possible. They cavity side up, in a shallow pan. boil until tender in salted water. Put a piece of butter in each, and Drain. Cut one medium bunch take such canned vegetables as dust with salt and pepper. Lay celery in two inch pieces, and also asparagus, beets, carrots, corn, two asparagus tips from a 101/2- boil and drain. Lay parsnips flat kidney beans, lima beans, mush- ounce can across each mushroom, rooms, peas, sauerkraut, spinach, and sprinkle thickly with grated or glass pie plate. Lay celery on stringless beans and tomatoes and cheese. Dust with paprika, and top, sprinkle with salt and pepper, combine them with the remaining place in a hot oven for about and dot with butter. Heat the fresh beets, cabbage, carrots, cau-fifteen minutes. Serve with steak contents of a No. 2 can of toma-Serves six.

Corn Concoctions

Scalloped Corn, Fresh Celery and Olives: Boil one cup of diced celery five minutes, and drain. Put alternate layers of whole kernel corn from a 101/2-ounce can, and the squash in a stew pan, and celery and one-fourth cup chopped ripe olives in a baking dish, sprinkling with one-fourth teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Dot top with two table-spoons butter, pour over two-Fresh Tomatoes Stuffed with sparagus: Cut the stem ends from four firm uniform tomatoes, Bake for about forty-five minutes and scoop out the centers. Dust in a 375 degree oven, or until the

tablespoons cream. Serves six. | will frequently guess wrong.

in a shallow buttered baking dish or on rounds of toast as an entree. toes, season with salt, pepper and a tiny bit of sugar, and pour over. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about thirty minutes or until brown. Serves six.

Stewed Tomatoes and Fresh Squash: Pare one summer squash (yellow crooked neck) thinly, and cut in small pieces. Put the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes season with salt and Cover and boil gently until squash is tender. Mash with a fork. Add butter to season, and serve. Serves six.

Make Your Own Combinations

Then go on from there, and make your own combinationsinside with salt and pepper. Celery is tender. Serves six. Stand two asparagus tips from a 10½-ounce can upright in each butter, and saute three table- corn or carrots with sweet potatomato, cutting off the ends so spoons chopped green pepper and toes, canned peas with cucumbers that they protrude only about half an inch. Mix the cut pieces of it for three minutes. Add the beans with carrots and green

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, V5 cents

15 cents.

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 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Francis 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

WILL RECEIVE for sale at my Stable in Middleburg, a load of good Yellow-skin Dairy Cows, by Thursday September 27—D. S. Repp.

GUERNSEY BULL for sale, a nice one. He is quiet. Reason for selling, I need the room.—Roy F. Smith.

Garage, large enough for several cars or trucks with gas pump. Possession at once.—Anna M. Allison, Phone 9R. Catechetical Instruction after Ser-9-21-tf

CORN CUTTING .- Will give \$10 shock row.—Arthur 10:30 A. M rows in each Slick, Phone 42F4.

BINGO, 1 CENT per game, Monday evening, September 24, at 8:30, in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, under the auspices of Pythian Sisters. Everybody welcome.

SPECIALS—5 Bars P. & G. Soap, 16c; Raisins, 2 lbs 15c; Salmon, 12c Can; 2 lbs Crackers, 22c; 2 lbs Ginger Snaps, 21c. Extra Special: Lebanon Bologna, 19c lb—Shaum's Meat Market, Phone 54-R.

ward Heidt, 3 miles east of Taney-town, on Westminster Road. timore, will sing morning and after-noon.

ONE FULL BRED Collie Pup, for sale by-William J. Stover.

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneyprice. town. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 8-3-34-tf

THE LADIES' AID of Calvary Lutheran Church, Woodbine, Md., wiil hold a Chicken and Ham Supper in the Church, on Friday, September 21, 1934. Suppers served from 4 to 9 P. M. Adults 35c; Children 25c.

by Frank H Ohler, Phone 48-11. 9-14-2t

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

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of

Koons, Roland W. Null, Thurlow W.

King Charles Dog Among

the Toy Four Horsemen Brothers under the skin, these Four Horsemen of the English Toy Spaniel family, while not the most popular, are undoubtedly one of the most beautiful of the entire toy editions of the canine world, declares an authority in the Los Angeles Times. Identical in conformation, they differ from one another only in the distribution of color. Rare in occurrence, all four varieties have nevertheless been produced in one litter.

Their variance of color has segregat-

The King Charles is readily recognized by his glossy black coat with rich mahogany tan spots above the eyes, on the cheeks, legs and under side of the tail.

The Prince Charles, or tri-color, wears a coat of pearl white ground, with glossy black marks distributed evenly over the body. His ears are lined with tan which also shows above the eyes, on the cheeks and under side of the tail.

The Blenheim possesses the same ground color of pearly white and is void of any black coloring. Instead, bright rich chestnut or ruby red markings are distributed in patches over the body. His ears and cheeks are red. In the center of the white blaze that extends from the nose to the forehead, is a bright red spot, seen only in the Blenheim . . . his beauty spot. He differs slightly from his brothers also in his possession of a profuse mane.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship at 10:15; C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship at 7:30 P. M.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

September 27—D. S. Repp.

GUERNSEY BULL for sale, a nice one. He is quiet. Reason for selling, I need the room.—Roy F. Smith.

FOR RENT.—Half House, also Garage, large enough for several cars

vices; Holy Communion, October 7, 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—Sunday School, at 9:30 to have 3 rows cut through field, 22 | A. M.; Holy Communion, October 14, Baust-Holy Communion, Sept. 30,

> Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P.

M.; Worship and sermon, at 7:30.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 25, we will observe Home-coming Week, services will be held each evening, at 7:30 at which time the following preachers will preach: Tuesday, Sept. 25, Rev. A. C. Crone will preach; Wednesday, Sept. 26, Rev. Geo. A. Brown, Proceedings of the Sept. 27, Proceedings of the rhe Ladies' Black Coat that was taken from the Hall, Tuesday night, can be exchanged at Lodge Hall, or Record Office.

FIFTY FEEDER HOGS, For sale, weight from 125 to 200 lbs. Who needs any?—Harold Mehring. 9-21-2t

FOR SALE. My entire dairy consisting of 20 high grade cows, mostly Guernsey and Jersey.—Edward Heidt, 3 miles east of Taney-

Harney Church-Harvest Home and Rally Day Services at 10 A. M. Rev. Thurlow Null, will give the Rally Day address at 10:30 A. M. Saturday, Sept, 22, the Sholl family from Hanover, will present a very fine musical program at the Church at 7:30 P. M. No admission charge. A free will-offering will be taken. The program will be as follows: Opening song, "Pearly White City." Welcome, Mildred Sholl; Scripture reading, Mr. John Sholl; prayer, Rev. I. M. Fridinger; song by the family, "Twill be Glora;" recitation, Mary Frock; Instrumental quartet; song by four cousins; reading, Mrs. Stiech; vocal duet; recitation; vocal duet; brief ad-CIDER MAKING every Wednesday dress by pastor; Dutch solo, Mildred Sholl; instrumental quartet; instrumental duet; vocal duet; double duet by four cousins; instrumental quartet; closing song, "Goodbye."

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Estate Uniontown—Rally Day and Harvest 10-5-tf Home, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Our special speaker for the occasion will speaker for the occasion will speak the speaker for the occasion will be speaker f special speaker for the occasion will be Dr. George J. Apel, Jr., of Phila-delphia, Pa. Dr. Apel is Vice-Pres-ident of the American Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and Wil-mington, Del. Dr. Apel's subject for mant, will be inserted under this heading the morning service at 10:30 A. M., will be inserted under this heading the morning service at 10:30 A. M., will be, "The Prayer-Life of Christ, a Challenge to the Modern Church."

All persons are hereby forwarned the special music for the morning the special music for the morning the special music for the morning that the special music for the spe will be as follows: Solo by Mrs. Neldog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Hockensmith, Charles

Hockensmith, Charles Murray, Charles Murray will render Murray, Charles Murray will render several saxaphone selections, accompanied by Winson Shipley both of Frederick, Md. The Carrollton choir will furnish the special singing for the afternoon service. Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Apel will again speak on the subject: "Revival in the Last Days." Mr. Ross Heltebridle, of Frizellburg, will sing a number of selections. A children's chorus will sing a group of special chorus will sing a group of special choruses. Prayer-meeting on Wedchoruses. Prayer-meeting on

choruses. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Theme: "Sunrise: Or Christ's Return to Earth with His Church." On Saturday evening at Wakefield at 7:30 P. M., Sept. 22, Dr. Apel, Philadelphia will speak on the subject: "America's Greatest Sin."

Friedlburg—On Friday evening.

Their variance of color has segregated them into a group of four—the King Charles, black and tan; Prince Charles, white, tan and black; Blenheim, white and red, and the Ruby, all red.

The King Charles is readily recogning. The King Charles is readily recognized to the subject:

"America's Greatest Sin."

Frizellburg—On Friday evening, Sept. 21, at 8 P. M., Dr. Apel, of Philadelphia, will speak on the subject:

"How will this Age End?" Preaching Service at 9:00 A. M., Sunday morning. Dr. Apel will speak at this time Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.; Bible Study on Friday evening at 8 P. M. Study on Friday evening, at 8 P. M. Theme: "Sunrise: or Christ's return to Earth with His Church."

Berkshire Industrial Farm

The Berkshire Industrial farm is near Canaan, N. Y. The Berkshire farm gives to destitute, neglected and imperiled boys the environment and training which will make them useful and self-supporting men. This work was founded nearly half a century ago by those who felt it was better to prevent juvenile delinquency than to permit it to ripen into criminality. Thousands of happy and saccessful graduates of the farm are a tribute to its training. The Berkshire farm, which is nectional and nonsectarian, is supported by voluntary contributions.

CRIMEAN COAST IS SOVIET PLAYGROUND

Former Watering Place of Imperial Russia.

Washington .- The Crimean coast, playground of royalty, has become the most popular vacation land in Soviet Russia. It is the Soviet Riviera. Along the southeast coast high mountains slope steeply to the shores of the Black sea. Rough peaks of the Yailadagh protect these shores from northern winds that sweep over the inland steppes. Sea breezes are warm and gentle, spring follows autumn, and flowers bloom perpetually.

"Many of the Crimean palaces of princes and grand dukes have been turned into sanatoriums and rest houses for Soviet workers," says the National Geographic society. "They are supported by social insurance and public health funds, and are administered by the government.

"Livadla, favorite estate of Tsar Alexander III, has become a vast convalescent home. The magnificent white palace and its adjacent buildings accommodate 1,500 patients at a time. Workers from every part of the Union are sent for rest cures and special care. The shaded park, gardens, and terraces of the estate are on a hillside above Yalta, best known of Crimean resorts.

Hothouse of Moscow.

"Yalta with its broad promenade, wide bathing beach, and gay cafes was the most fashionable watering place of imperial Russia. The sea baths, sun baths, and mud baths that attracted Petrograd nobility now are in even greater demand through the energetic Soviet campaign for public health. High mountains surround the resort on three sides, making it a favorite center for climbing-a Cannes and Chamonix combined.

"Leaving the cypress, magnolia, and mimosa of the coast, one climbs through luxuriant acres of fruit trees and vineyards. For centuries the Crimea has served Moscow as hothouse and wine cellar. Figs, olives, pomegranates, cherries, apples, and pears are shipped to northern markets. Crimean wine is unexcelled. Two of the largest wine cellars are at Massandra, a few miles from Yalta; one stores 375,000 gallons and the other 2,000,000 bottles.

"The higher mountain slopes are forested with pine and birch and fir. Here, 1,600 feet above Yalta, is Dolossy-Soviet tuberculosis sanatorium. Between 300 and 500 patients are in residence summer and winter.

"An excellent motor road connects Yalta with neighboring resorts along the coast. To the east are Artek, where there is a large camp for Young Pioneers (the Boy Scouts of Russia), and Sudak, famous Genoese citadel of the Thirteenth century.

Endless Warfare.

"Still farther east are the ancient cities of Kerch and Theodosia, stern fortresses of Greece and Rome. Since the dawn of history a succession of conquering peoples have occupied the little peninsula no larger than Vermont. Wealth of natural resources, safe harbors, and a strategic position on the great trade route between Europe and the Orient have doomed

"Scythian hordes conquered the ancient Cimmerians. Greek colonists dotted the shores with their cities, and Mithridates made Kerch the capital of his Bosporan kingdom until Julius Caesar declared it a Roman province. Following destructive raids by Huns and Goths, Venice and Genoa fought for possession of the important harbor cities, and finally came the Tatars

to stay. "Seventy-five years after Russia won the Crimea from Turkey she was forced to defend it against the allied forces of England, France, and Turkey in one of the most futile wars in history-the Crimean war (1853 to 1856). Sevastopol remembers other bloody battles of more recent years. In the revolution of 1905 Sevastopol harbor was the scene of the mutiny of the Black sea fleet, and in the revolution of 1917 it witnessed bitter struggles between the reds and the whites.

Woman Angler Has Novel Alibi for Lack of Luck

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.-Here's a novel alibi for fisherman's lack of luck. A woman angler, returning from an afternoon on Yellowstone lake, complained about her luck to Jack Cronie, superintendent at the boat dock.

"What was the matter, didn't they bite?" inquired Cronie. "Oh, yes, they bit all right, but I

had to throw them back." "Were they too small?"

"No, but they were alive," answered the luckless feminine angler. The veteran guide explained that of

course they'd be alive. "But I didn't have any place to keep live fish, so I had to throw them back," was the final plaint.

Finds \$1,015 Nugget

Grants Pass, Ore.-Robert Burns, Oklahoma oil driller who turned Oregon miner, found in his sluice box what was said to be the largest gold nugget ever found in this state. It weighed 34 ounces and was worth \$1,015.

72 Air Fields in Idaho

Boise, Idaho.-With the completion of 32 fields now being constructed by federal workers, Idaho will have 72 airport landing fields, A. C. Blomgren, director of aeronautics, reported.

LOVE VICTOR FOR RICH YOUNG HEIR AND SERVANT WIFE

Snubs of Society Fail to Daunt Willock, Jr., and Bride.

New York .- If anything dramatic and significant were needed today to emphasize the change of social attitude among the rich and highly placed in the so-called fashionable East, one has only to turn to the experience of the millionaire Willocks of this city.

First of all, the family is possessed or a fortune of \$120,000,000. Second, it has a son and heir, William W. Willock, Jr., the pride of the line. Third, this scion, at the age of twenty-onewhich was five years ago-defiantly married his mother's second chambermaid, Adelaide Ingebretsen.

Wherefore, doors slammed five years ago at Gladwood," the palatial Willock estate at Syosset, Long Island. They slammed so hard the priceless jade and porcelain statuettes that fill the hall rocked on their teakwood stands and shivered against their crystal cases. Doors slammed barring the son and heir. He was never to "darken these expensive thresholds again."

Welcomed Home. But, less than a week after the marriage, these same doors were opened again. They weren't flung wide in welcome, but they were opened enough to permit young Willy to enter with his blond Norwegian bride. She was accepted by the senior Willocks as their daughter-in-law, but with reservations. If the marriage didn't turn out successfully, she was to have no claim on her husband's vast fortunes. And everyone was certain that it

would not be a success. It was a whim! Adelaide's relatives "Such a marriage can never be hap-

py. He is not of your people, not of your class." But the young couple answered all such prophecies in unison:

"We love each other. We will be happy. It will last."

And they were right! In November they will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary, and five years of blissful marriage against such long odds is an acid test. And as though to strengthen the bonds that show no signs of severing, the young Willocks are at present renovating their home that stands at the entrance to "Gladwood," by adding a nursery. For Adelaide Ingebretsen Willock has given birth to a daughter. Snubbed by Society.

This marriage made it rather difficult socially for the Willocks. Society rather snubbed them. They were in the Social Register for a time, and then left out of the list. That made no difference at all to them. They do not want to be "socially prominent," as the expression goes, preferring to live simply and by themselves, content with their own path in life. When gay parties have been given by the exclusive North "hore "set" they were not

Only a few weeks ago the son of a next-door neighbor of the Willocks, Frank L. Polk, Jr., married Miss Katherine Salvage at a very fashionable ceremony. Were the Willocks there? They were not. They hadn't received an invitation. Neither, for that matter, had the elder Willocks. But, what do they care? Not a whit.

Young Mrs. Willocks asks: "And why shouldn't the marriage be happy? Why is it so unusual for a servant to marry the man she loveseven if his parents are rich? In the fairy tales of my country it was always that way. A girl who was good could marry any one that loved her. I was never an adventuress!

"When I was a little girl at home in Stavanger in Norway, I went skating with boys of the parish, but they were only friends. I had heard folk stories of my people that proved that good girls-girls who had no lovers-secured fine husbands. This is very true, for it is what happened to me."

Woman Says Her Husband Really "Gets Plain Mad" Hanford, Calif.-When Joseph Al-

fred Belmont, Hanford district rancher, became angry he got "plain mad," according to his wife's divorce complaint.

She charged he smashed the windshield of his automobile when it refused to run; overturned tables, dishes and chairs; killed live stock that angered him, and plowed up a strawberry patch because she sold berries from it.

All of this, she alleged, occurred when something annoyed him,

Girl Goes to Jail to Avoid Dad's Whippings

Portland, Maine.-Rather than take any more whippings from her father, Edith Di Pietrantonio, sixteen, smashed a big window of a bank and landed in jail. She told police that she would rather remain in jail than stand any more whippings. She threatened to repeat the offense if police released

Woman Repays Dime She Borrowed 15 Years Ago

Port Huron, Mich.-Fifteen years ago a Sarnia woman borrowed a dime from the manager of a local store to pay her boat fare across the river. The successor to that manager has just received a letter from the woman, now living in Dayton, repaying the

KILLERS SET FREE BY PAROLE BOARDS

Highest Murder Ratio in Arkansas, Says Report.

Washington.-Chances of being murdered apparently are greatest in Arkansas and Alabama cities and least in Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Nevada.

This was indicated by a compilation by the Justice department division of investigation of crime reports from 1,307 cities for the first six months of the year.

The report also showed that hundreds of killers and other dangerous criminals are being turned loose by parole boards and other agencies.

In a tabulation by states the highest rate in the country for murder and the more serious types of manslaughter was recorded for the reporting Arkansas cities, with a rate of 17.6 per 100,000 of population.

Alabama was second with 17.3. The department, however, pointed out that data for these states was based on reports from a comparatively few cities and might not indicate general conditions.

Had No Murders.

During the six months, reporting cities in Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Nevada had no murders. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Wisconsin reported a rate of less than one per 100,000.

Data for individual cities was presented only for those in excess of 100,-000. In this class the highest murder rate was 15 per 100,000 in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla., had a rate

of 10.8 and Memphis, Tenn., 10.3.
For the entire group of 1,307 reporting cities, there were 1,840 murders during the six months giving the general rate of 3.2 per 100,000 of population. The same cities reported totals of 1,642 cases of manslaughter due to negligence, 1,380 rapes, 22,711 robberies, 9,961 cases of breaking and entering, 174,747 larcenies and 69,087 automobile thefts.

In general the picture of crime conditions presented in these figures showed little change from recent years. Robberies and automobile thefts showed material declines, but other offenses continue at a high rate.

Old Offenders Cause Concern. Law enforcement officials were greatly concerned over data showing the number of persons who had been previously convicted and were arrested again during the six months.

Data from flingerprint charts sent here by police throughout the country showed that 44,329 previously convicted were seized on new charges. Of these, 522 were persons who had been convicted of criminal homicide. Sixteen of these were charged with new

Furthermore, it was shown that 5,544 of the arrested persons had committed new offenses while out on parole. In this group were 225 who had been convicted of homicide but never had finished their present terms.

Tribe Mumifies Human Heads

The Jivaros are a warlike tribe widely known from their practice of unting and their custom of preparing the shrunken human heads often seen in museum collections. The head taken from an enemy is carefully skinned, sewed up the back, and then shrunk and dried by an elaborate process accompanied by much ceremony. The finished head is about the size of the head of a small monkey and preserves strikingly the human

Lake Erie Sea Serpent

Has Head Like a Dog Cleveland, Ohio.-After two years of calmness following the Sandusky sea serpent "scare," mysterious varmints have returned to Lake Erie.

A "sea serpent" 20 feet long and with a head as large as a dog's, was reported off the popular Edgewater bathing beach recently.

Ben A. Schwartz declared five other bathers saw the "serpent" and would verify his story. "I'm not trying to tell a fish story," said Schwartz. "We saw this thing swimming toward shore and thought at first it was a dog. Then it turned around and we got a good look at it. It was some kind of water snake."

Schwartz affirmed the monstrosity swam about near the beach for 15 minutes, then headed toward deeper water.

Parks Director August Kurdziel said he would have the beach inspected by life guards. Cleveland Museum of Natural History officials said the snake might have been a rock python that had escaped from captivity somewhere, but pointed out that snakes of that size are not native to Lake Erie.

Finds Oldest Town in

U. S. Is Indian Village Chicago.—The oldest town in the United States, despite the claims of St. Augustine, Fla., settled about 1565, and Santa Fe, N. M., settled about 1537, is the Indian settlement of Oraibi on the Hopi reservation of Arizona. This was the assertion of Dr. Paul S. Martin, assistant curator in charge of North American archeology at Field

Museum of Natural History. The town of Oraibi, according to Doctor Martin, dates back to at least A. D. 1200, and it is thus well over 300 years older than any other town on the continent. These conclusions, Doctor Martin explained, were reached after recent archeological work on the Oraibi site disclosed that the present town is built on the ruins of perhaps a score of earlier towns.

Trees He Planted Die

Soon After Pastor Dies Big Laurel, Va.-People are wondering about the three Irish junipers on Carter Dean's yard in Wise. About 25 years ago Rev. Emmett Arthur Swindall planted the trees there.

The superstitious said: "Preacher, when they grow large enough to shade your grave you will surely die." The minister only smiled and tended his bushes. They grew into fine trees. One of the three was said to be the largest Irish juniper in southwest Virginia, if not in the state. Rev. Mr. Swindall sold the place and moved away. The trees grew on-large enough to shade several graves. Then last spring Rev. Mr. Swindall was suddenly stricken with a strange disease and died within a few days.

A few days later the foliage on the junipers began to turn brown and fall off. And now all three of them are

War Department Studies Use of Tricycle-Motor

Sacramento, Calif.-With the United States War department chiefs giving official attention, a new experiment in the use of a tricycle type of motor vehicle for speedy reconnaissance in battle was being demonstrated as California National Guardsmen moved to the San Luxe Grispo training camp.

The three-wheeled vehicle, made from a motorcycle, with a front driver's seat and two rear seats for officers, was perfected by Lieut. Col. Ralph E. Merritt, Livermore, and Col. O Sandman, Stockton.



FALL COFFEE SALE Enjoy the World's Most Popular Coffee and Save Money

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, lb. 19c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, lb. 21c BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, lb. 25c

SUNDINE ORANGE JUICE, 2 cans 25c KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 6 bars 25c Special Week-End Sale of PURE CANE SUGAR, Refined in the United States 10 pound paper bag 51c; 10 pound cotton bag 53c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 13c SEMINOLE TOIL. TISSUE, Snow White, Cotton Soft, 3 1000 sheet rolls, 19c Here's A New Taste Thrill! CHEESE BISQUICKS, To make you just add Kraft's Graded Cheese to the usual Bisquick Receipt, BISQUICK, lge. pkg. 31c

KRAFT'S GRATED CHEESE, reg. pkg. 10c A Treat For The Kiddies! A Circus Book to color and enter the Big Prize Contest with each 5 Bars P & G Soap, P & G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 5 bars 17c; Get Full Information At All A & P Stores This Week

TUMBLER FURNITURE POLISH, bottle 29c; This popular polish is just the the thing for Furniture, Automobiles or All Duco or Lacquer Finishes

FREE-A Flannel Polishing Cloth with each bottle

PILLSBURY SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 27c SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT or CHOCOLATE PUDDING, pkg. 5c DAIRY SALT, 25 lb. bag 35c

QUAKER MAID BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 21c UNEEDA BAKER'S FRESH BAKED FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS,

2 lbs. 25c DEL MONTE PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, large can 17c SULTANA RED BEANS, can 5c

SLICFD RYE BREAD, Grandmother's Window Wrapped, large loaf 10c FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 61c; Finest Quality—Come In and Taste It; SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 65c SATURDAY SPECIAL! RAISIN BUNS, dozen 10c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Fancy Tokay Grapes 3 lbs 22c Fancy Ripe Cranberries Special California Carrots 2 bun 13c for this week 4 lbs 10c Yellow Onions Fresh White Cauliflower head 19c Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 10c Tender Crisp Celery 2 bun 15c Grimes Golden Apples 3 lbs 13c

Fresh Cocoanuts 10c 2 for 15c Red Ripe Crab Apples 2 lbs 13c Jumbo Size Honey Dew Melons

WE SELL GULF KEROSENE

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

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CITY COUNCIL. 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. -22-

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at S 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 8:00. 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. Vergie Ohler, 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, Sec'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.

Ankle Bone Riveted 24 Years by a Nail

Vacaville, Calif.—A shingle nail held Frank Weber's ankle bone together for 24 years after it was broken in 1908, it was disclosed here recently when Dr. Middleton P. Stansbury performed an operation to remove the nail. Weber was forced to seek medical attention when the nail caused an ulcer to begin, he said.

FARM INCOME RISE PLACED AT BILLION

Federal Aid and Increased Prices Chief Factor.

Washington.—Despite the ravages of drought and reports of great losses caused, the combined cash income of American farmers this year will exceed that of 1933 by about 20 per cent, or more than \$1,000,000,000.

Present official estimates are that farmers will receive from the sale of all crops and livestock this year a total of \$5,450,000,000. To this will be added benefit payments for acreage control under adjustment programs of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, amounting to \$500,000,000, of which \$150,000,000 was paid in the first half of this year.

The resulting total of \$5,950,000,000 compares with a total cash income to farmers in 1933 of \$4,868,000,000.

Although prepared by federal economists, the estimate of 1934 income cannot be attributed to any government agency. This is because the separate items going into the total must be approved by experts specializing in the various phases of agricultural production before being officially given out.

Emergency Sales Included In arriving at the 1934 figure it has been assumed that proceeds from the sale of all crops and livestock in commercial channels during the last half of the year will be about \$86,000,000 more than farmers received during the

corresponding period last year. Total income during the latter period was estimated by the bureau of agricultural economics at \$2,836,000,-000, so that the comparative figure for the last half of 1934 would be \$2,922,-000,000. To this is added \$100,000,000 expected to be received from the emergency sale to the government of about 7,000,000 cattle and calves and 5,000,000 sheep at an average of \$13 and \$3 a head, respectively.

The figures for anticipated livestock purchases by the government are admittedly conservative, and the estimate of income from this source would be increased to the extent that purchases are larger. This is one of the items which may be changed before the 1934 income estimate is officially announced.

Addition of the tentative estimate of \$100,000,000 to receipts from sales in commercial channels during the last half of 1934 leaves the total at \$3,022,000,000. When the \$350,000,000 expected to be paid out in benefit payments is added to other income during the last half of the year the

combined result is \$3,372,000,000. Combining this with the \$2,578,-000,000 received during the first half of the year gives the \$5,950,000,000

Marketing Heavier Than Usual

It is assumed by government agronomists that the sharp reduction in farm products available for marketing as a result of drought will be slightly more than offset by correspondingly sharp increases in prices for such products.

Government estimates of cash income to farmers are based on the marketings of 37 of the more important agricultural products normally making up about 90 per cent of all cash income received by farmers. Although the total of the 12 monthly estimates on which the calculations are partly based is about the same as the annual estimates of income from farm production, they

are not strictly comparable. Slight differences between the two estimates occur because the annual estimates of cash income are the total income from the crops sold or to be sold from the production of the year, while the monthly estimates are based upon marketings, regardless of when

the crops were produced. Although gratified by the improved showing for 1934, officials said it was no indication that estimates of drouth damage had been exaggerated. There is general agreement that, without the \$525,000,000 relief program, coupled with the alleviation of human distress previously inaugurated, many farmers from the Dakotas to Texas might face starvation.

Bridge Arch Packed in Ice for Contraction

St. Louis, Mo.-Possibly the strangest use to which ice ever was put was recalled here recently when the sixtieth anniversary of the famous Eads bridge across the Mississippi, was observed.

A speaker related how the last steel section of the arch would not closebeing too long-despite the most careful engineering calculations in advance.

"The weather was warmer than had been expected, and the steel in place was longer than it should be." he said. "To reduce this length, they actually packed the ribs of the arch in ice. As much as 60 tons were used in one day."

It is a well established fact that heat expands, cold contracts, steel.

Novel Mental Exercise

Paris.-A novel form of mental exercise has been discovered by the Jesuit Clavius, who has calculated that there are 585,261,767,384,976,664,-000 combinations of the alphabet.

Bad for Jack Rabbits

Burns, Ore.-Harney county stockmen hope a party of archery enthusiasts will come again. Five men with bows and arrows shot 22 jack rabbits in the afternoon.





Scotch Lassies Work at Whitby During Fishing Season

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. ELLOWED by time, Whitby, climbing the cliffs of the North sea coast to which it has clung for centuries, draws many visitors who are lured by the atmosphere of old England.

Most of the old part of the town remains as it was hundreds of years ago, dominated by the parish church, St. Mary's-built in 1100-and the

famous ruins of Whitby abbey. Today Whitby is a fishing port only, and its real splendors belong to the past: to the days of the old Saxon monastery of St. Hilda and Caedmon; to the days of the Great Synod in 664, when Saxon kings and the leading ecclesiastic lights of the land met with pomp and circumstance to settle the vexed question of the date of Easter; to the days of wooden ships and wooden ship-building, when Whitby was fifth port in England and her sturdy, oak-built ships were famed across the seven seas; to the days when Whitby was one of the chief bases of the Greenland whaling industry, and Cook and Scoresby sailed from the port on their exciting enterprises; to the days when 1,500 men were regularly employed mining and carving jet (a black semi-precious mineral) and twice this number were engaged in the alum industry along

the coast. There is no shipping now. At the dawn of the great Iron age some of the "yards" turned to iron, and many fine screw steamers were built on the stocks which then lined the upper harbor. But the shallowness of that harbor and the distance from foundries and rolling mills were fatal handicaps, and Whitby found annihilating rivals in the ports of the Tees and the Tyne.

The alum industry died with the discovery of a cheaper method of pro-

A trade which depends on the fickleness of feminine fashion is built on sand, and from a peak of prosperity mourning that followed the death of Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert, the jet trade declined, until today it supports scarcely more than a dozen

Ancient, Crooked Streets.

The old town's streets are tortuous and narrow. The names of the chief ones, Baxtergate and Flowergate, suggest that they were built when there were no traffic problems. There is documentary evidence of their existence in the Fourteenth century. Flowergate climbs down the slope of the West Cliff. Baxtergate runs parallel to the docks. A steel bridge, originally a wooden drawbridge, conducts its bewildered traffic to the east side of the harbor, and here is the equally ancient and ever narrower Church street again running parallel to the harbor and leading to the foot of the famous 199 steps which the faithful must climb to attend worship in the parish church. St. Mary's.

wide rural area. Its shops are chiefly in the two main streets and its market backs off Church street. The mar-

ket day is Saturday. Early in the morning the farmers arrive in their neat little traps, with baskets of butter, eggs, chickens, curds (filling for the famous Yorkshire cheesecakes), trussed geese, rabbits,

and the like Chiefly in Church street are the shops of the jet and fossil dealers. Jet is fossilized wood converted into carbon. It is found in beds known as jet rock, which crop out in several places along the coast. It does not occur in seams, like coal, but in isolated pockets, which make its mining a speculative business. A man might dig for months and not find a handful. A good pocket, however, when the trade was in its heyday, might have

been worth anything up to \$250. There is no mining now. What craftsmen are left depend for their supplies on the longshoremen, who collect the bits washed out of the cliffs,

or from submarine exposures. Its Jet Is Distinctive.

of cheap furniture is from the pating horse, demands expert handling.

of a genuine piece of Queen Anne. Moreover, while jet is found elsewhere, notably in Spain, Whitby jet is distinctive.

Most of the famous craftsmen are dead, and there has been a tendency for their successors to keep the standardized designs. But here and there one of them will show a flash of originality, and hope endures that the pendulum of fashion may swing back.

The fossils which form the second bow of the Whitby jet dealers have a more strictly scientific interest. The commonest is the ammonite. It is found in immense profusion along the entire coast, but from the geologist's point of view its most interesting aspect is its extraordinary variety. The ammonite, of course, was a marine animal belonging to the family of squids and octopuses. Its nearest existing relative is the nautilus. Its variations are distinguished by size, by number and shape of the corrugations of its shell, by the presence or

absence of spines or tubercles. The ammonite, which is particularly abundant on the rocks at the foot of the Abbey cliff, has given rise to an interesting legend which still finds credence among Whitby fisher folk. They believe it to be the petrified remains of a snake. Rarely, however, is a specimen found with its "head" intact. The story goes that in the days of St. Hilda, the district suffered from a plague of adders. The holy lady was prevailed upon to use her influence against them, with the result that first their heads were prayed off and then their bodies were turned into

Cottages of the Fishermen.

From the main streets of Whitby-Baxtergate, Flowergate, Church street -and from Skinner street, Sandgate, Haggersgate and St. Ann's Staith, narrow lanes twist among the old cottages or lead to watery dead ends.

The cottages are built in amazing confusion. One has the impression that they must have pushed themreached in that glum period of court | selves up, mushroom fashion, from the ground wherever there was space. They have no gardens. They have, with few exceptions, no view save into their neighbor's parlor or down his chimney stack. They are, however, all built on one general plan, which gives a kitchen, parlor, a best room, two bedrooms, and an attic. Their architects and builders were all men of the sea. Today it is chiefly the fishermen who live in them.

Even the fishing trade of Whitby has suffered more than an ordinary share of economic vicissitude. Old residents of the town can remember the time when, in summer, during the height of the North sea herring season, the harbor was a forest of masts. And they have since seen the time when the unloading of a solitary herring drifter created a sensation. The herring trade has vanished. But that spirit without which no industry can thrive has remained alive in the breasts of the sturdy Whitby men, and Whitby is the shopping center for a the port has of late years experienced a revival in the crab and lobster trade.

Coble a Fine Surf Boat. That view to the east across the harbor, so beloved of painters and photographers, would not be complete without the fishing craft, moored hard up to the very threshold of the cottages; without the lobster pots stacked upon the quays, the salmon nets spread out on poles to dry in the sun: without the groups of blue-jerseyed, salt-tanned men, busy with their gear or gossiping. Some of these men are old, white-bearded, and loquacious: but most of them are in their prime, tall, square-shouldered; soft, catlike in the way they move about, restrained in their speech, watchful.

The type of craft characteristic of the coast is the coble. No photograph can show its superb sailing qualities. Its design is the evolutionary outcome of conditions. It is pre-eminently a surf boat.

The coble's greatest draft is forward, and on an open shore it is landed stern first, its slender bows offering no resistance to the surf. It sails fast While there is diverse opinion re- and very close to the wind, because its garding the merits of jet as a medium long rudder acts as a keel. But the for the true artist, it has inspired rudder is also a source of danger, for some very fine and original carving. It may foul a mass of seaweed or be-It is easy to work and takes on a love- come entangled in anchored fishing ly polish, as different from the glaze gear when the boat is in a heavy of glass and imitation jet as the polish breeze. The coble, like a spirited

EMILY'S LIZARD

By R. H. WILKINSON ©. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

RS. EMILY METCALF is a gushy sort of person. She also coos very well. Last month I met her on

Tremont street.
I say "met." Perhaps I should say

"ambushed." Having observed her when some distance away I shamelessly stepped into

a doorway to avoid meeting her. Unfortunately the door was locked. and whereas I suddenly became intensely interested in the vague printing on its soiled glass, I was trapped.

Mrs. Metcalf espied me. I should have known better than to attempt escaping her.

"How do you do! My dear, it's ages -ages since I've seen you. You've grown thinner? I do think you have. And younger looking. Much. Such a becoming tie! . . . Now, if I were a bit younger . . . But there, what would your wife say if she heard me talking like this . . .

That's how she is. Always trying to say the right thing; nearly always failing.

She's one of those persons who ex-

cite your wonder. You wonder if she's serious, you wonder if about everything she says

isn't superficial. She pretends to be well read, to have broad intelligence about any matter that might be under discussion.

She has social aspirations. She caters to people who have family backing, wealth or social promi-

Three days after my chance meeting with Mrs. Metcalf I met her again, at a party held by some mutual friends.

The party was given in honor of one Miguel Rosalia de Villareal. Miguel, I learned, was a descendant of Spanish nobility, a cousin of a one-time president of Mexico, a son of a wealthy Mexican rancher.

In fact, Miguel was quite a guy. He was tall and dark and slender and intelligent looking.

It wasn't surprising to find, upon being introduced to Miguel, that Mrs. Emily Metcalf had already had that honor and that she had claimed him for the evening. (Mrs. Metcalf, it must be explained, is a widow of five years standing.)

But it was genuinely surprising when toward the end of the evening I discovered that Miguel had not succeeded in ridding himself of the gushy

In fact, he seemed quite attentive to her, quite pleased with her com-This was puzzling, as the Mex

looked to me like a pretty bright chap. Miguel remained in Newton for a period of two months. And during that time he was a frequent caller at the home of Mrs. Emily Metcalf. But never again did he appear with her in

For a time the thing was a mystery, for Miguel was honored during his brief visit to our city at dozens of public functions, and still more private affairs.

Yet, somehow, Mrs. Metcalf was never included in the private affairs and seemed unaware of the public events until after they were over.

The mystery remained a mystery until the very day of Miguel's departure. And then it was explained only to my satisfaction. However, I will set down here the

date of Miguel's departure. On the day following that first party at which Mrs. Metcalf had been presented to the descendant of Spanish nobility, Miguel was seen to approach the door of Mrs. Metcalf's home. He

happenings as they occurred up to the

was admitted by the lady herself. Five minutes later he departed. Ten minutes after that, Mrs. Metcalf scurried across the street to Mrs.

Hodgson's house, her face fairly beaming with excitement. "Whatever do you suppose has hap-

pened? Imagine!" Mrs. Hodgson compressed her lips. "I can't guess. What?"

"Miguel, the dear boy, has given me "A present? What kind of a present?"

"A lizard!"

Mrs. Hodgson blinked her eyes. "A lizard!" Emily nodded. "Isn't it just too thrilling? He says

it's a very rare lizard which he brought up from Mexico. He says if I take good care of it, it will do strange things." Two days later Miguel again called

on Mrs. Metcalf, and after his departure the widow flew across the street to Mrs. Hodgson's.

"Imagine what has happened! Just imagine!"

"I can't," said Mrs. Hodgson. "What?" "It's the lizard. He's twice as big as he was yesterday. Think of it!

Twice as big in a day's time!" Mrs. Hodgson was as perplexed as the rest of us about this lizard business, but she reported faithfully all that happened.

Miguel called on Mrs. Metcalf on an

average of once every two days. Twice she saw him approach the house after dark when Mrs. Metcalf was away, hence we were reasonably sure that none of his visits were pre-

arranged.

And each day Mrs. Metcalf came

across the street to report the tremendous strides in the growth of her

lizard. Twice Mrs. Hodgson went over to

look at the strange beast. On the last occasion she fled in mortal terror. For the lizard had grown, in two weeks' time, into a full-sized crocodile, and was chained up in a

pen in Mrs. Metcalf's cellar. Mrs. Metcalf's delight was some-

thing to wonder at. "And to think," she'd say, "only two weeks ago he was a little bit of a fellow that you could hold in the palm of your hand."

It was all very puzzling. We didn't know whether the woman had gone insane or not.

But facts were facts. There was a lizard. Mrs. Hodgson had seen it. And Miguel didn't deny that he was the donor. But, on the other hand, lizards don't grow into man-eating crocodiles in two weeks' time.

We agreed it was a very rare spe-

cies. Suddenly a change came over Mrs. Metcalf.

For more than a week Mrs. Hodgson saw nothing of her, although Miguel was seen making his usual calls at the

After two more days had passed, Mrs. Hodgson decided to run over and see if things were all right. It was. I am inclined to believe, curiosity as much as concern, that prompted the

Mrs. Hodgson found Emily in a state of utter despair. There were deep rings under her eyes, a haggard look about her face. Questioned, she replied it was the lizard. Mrs. Hodgson was

aghast. "The lizard? What's happened to the lizard?" "He's growing smaller. Every day

he reduces in size, quite as fast as he increased." Mrs. Hodgson became alarmed. She

wondered whether or not it were best

to summon a doctor. But upon being shown the lizard she was forced to agree that its size had shrunk. It was no longer a crocodile. In fact, it was nothing more than a fair-sized lizard.

Thereafter Mrs. Hodgson made daily trips across the street. And each day she reported that the lizard was growing smaller and smaller. It was truly a remarkable thing.

It was alarming, too, because with each passing day Emily became more haggard looking. She had lost her gushy and cooing ways. She grew morose and taciturn.

And then, one day Mrs. Hodgson came over and discovered Emily on the floor in a dead faint. Quite concerned with the widow's plight, Mrs. Hodgson did what she could and at last revived the victim.

Immediately upon regaining consciousness, Emily burst into a fit of weeping.

After considerable questioning she announced that the lizard had become so small as to be scarcely discernible and then had vanished altogether She admitted, also, that Miguel was angry and had said he would not come to see her any more.

Miguel remained in town two weeks longer. He had become tremendously popular and was discovered to be quite a fun-loving and social sort of person.

On the last day of his stay I dropped in at his apartment to say farewell and was surprised to find the place filled with a number of boxes in sizes varying from one an inch square to another ten feet high. Miguel was industriously pounding slats over the top

of the largest. He grinned at me and winked "I've been so darned busy it's just now I've found time to send these things back."

"What things?" I asked. He beckoned to me and I looked in one of the boxes. At sight of a great crocodile reposing inside I drew away

in some alarm. Miguel and I stared at each other for some time. Finally he said: "Down in Mexico we go to great extents to have our fun."

He grinned, and I extended my hand. "Friend," I said, "come visit us again."

Jiu-Jitsu Rough Sport

The jiu-jitsu bout of Japan is the roughest two-man sport. All kinds of fouls are permitted and broken necks and ankles, dislocated hips and shoulders and torn tendons are not uncommon. When a combatant is in a pain-

ful grip and about to receive a disabling injury, he is supposed to give in and end the round. Rather than face this humiliation, however, he sometimes allows himself to be punished to the point of insensibility .-Collier's Weekly.

A Well of Grease For a number of years a freak oil

well near Lamar, Okla., has produced grease at an average rate of 350 barrels daily. It is thought to be the only well of its kind in the world and has made its owner a fortune. The well is 3,170 feet deep. All other wells drilled in the neighborhood have turned out to be "dusters." When it reaches the surface the grease is a dark green, but turns to a brilliant golden yellow when struck by outside air.

Cause of Rain and Snow

All the rain and snow that falls is present in the atmosphere because the heat of the sun, plus the lower heat of the earth, causes water to evaporate and turn from its liquid form into water vapor. Anything which lowers the temperature cuts down this rate of evaporation. Thus in winter the moisture content of the air is generally less than in the summer as measured by

the humidity.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 23

ISAIAH COUNSELS RULERS

LESSON TEXT-Isaiah 31:1-9; 37:36, GOLDEN TEXT-Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee. -Isaiah 26:3. PRIMARY TOPIC-A King's Prayer

and God's Answer.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Directs

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—God the Ruler of Nations.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Recognizing God in National Af-

I. Isaiah's Message to Ahaz.

Prophecy concerning Immanuel (Isa. 7). The occasion of this prophecy was the alliance that was formed between Israel and Assyria. Their threatened invasion of Judah greatly alarmed Ahaz. Isaiah assured him that God's purpose concerning the nation would not fail. As an object lesson, he was instructed to take with him his son, whose name meant "The remnant shall return." He compared the confederate kings to two smoking firebrands which would soon be extinguished. He urged upon Ahaz the exercise of faith in God, offering to confirm his faith by working any miracle desired.

A promise of Divine protection (Isa. 31). Ahaz foolishly called for the help of Assyria against Israel and the breast milk. As to the effect up-Syria. Isaiah rebuked him for this, showing him that his help was in God. 11. Judah Invaded by the Assyrians

1. Rabshakeh meets a deputation from Judah (vv. 1-21). He represented Sennacherib, the king of Assyria, whose mission was to induce Judah to surrender. His plan was to minimize Egypt's anticipated assistance. His method to accomplish this was: a. Intimidation (vv. 4-9). He tried to bully them into submission. He taunted them with their weakness, and told them that Egypt was a broken reed.

b. Misrepresentation (v. 10). He asserted that it was useless for them to put their trust in God, even declaring that the Lord had sent him to destroy Egypt.

c. He endeavored to create a panic among the people (vv. 13-21). Fearing such a panic, the deputation of the Jews urged Rabshakeh not to speak in the Jews' language.

d. He promised them plenty in and upon his return from Egypt he would take them to a land of plenty similar to their own land. Knowing that the cruel Assyrians could not be trusted, the people were loyal to Hezekiah.

2. The deputation's report to Hezekiah (v. 22). They rent their garments in fear and dismay, for the crisis long before predicted by Isaiah had now come upon them.

III. Hezekiah's Behavior (Isa. 37). 1. He resorted to the house of the Lord (v. 1). This action was prompted by faith, for God had promised that whoever in time of distress resorted to his house would be heard by him (2 Chron. 7:15, 16).

2. He sent unto Isaiah (vv. 2-7). was to send for God's prophet. Isaiah sent back words of encouragement to Hezekiah, assuring him that God would bring deliverance.

3. Hezekiah's prayer (vv. 14-20). He spread the letter of Sennacherib prayer was direct and simple.

a. He recognized God's throne, making it the ground of his plea. b. He recognized the peril which

threatened the people (vv. 17-19). c. He asked for deliverance (v. 20). He desired that deliverance would come in such a way as to vindicate only Lord God.

Isaiah's message to Hezekiah (vv. 21-35).

a. That Sennacherib's sin was blasphemy against the Holy One of Israel (vv. 21-23).

hands (vv. 24-28).

through the energy of the Lord of

IV. The Destruction of the Assyrian Army (vv. 36-38).

The angel of the Lord went forth and slew in the camp of the Assyrians 185,000 men. Therefore Sennachrib was turned back by the way he came. He did not enter Jerusalem, and after his defeat he went back to Ninevah to live, and there while worshiping in the house of his god, he was assassinated.

Christ in the Evening

We always need Christ with us, but when evening draws on we need his presence in a special way. It is growing dark, and in the shadows we need his protection. Night makes for us a sense of loneliness, and we need his companionship.

Meditation

a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." 9-14-5t

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar £222222222222222222222

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TOBACCO AND MATERNITY.

The outstanding thing about all the research work that has been done to get at the precise physiological effect of tobacco smoke, is the lack of exact and indisputable conclusions from that work. We must grant that enemies of the "weed" can-and dodraw from scientific reports material to use in their preachments against the cigarette, pipe and cigar. For example, they declare—and truthfully -that the cigarette-smoker inhales carbon monoxide. This is a deadly gas; the one which, pouring unseen from automobile exhaust pipes, or improperly adjusted gas-burners, claims lives each year. Yet the smoker enjoying his, or her, cigarette or cigar as he strolls in a country lane, does not inhale as much carbon monoxide as the non-smoking Baltimorean who walks on narrow Charles street at a busy shopping hour.

A recent study had as its object the estimation of the amount or percentage of nicotine in the breast milk of a tobacco-smoking mother, the ultimate aim being to answer the question: Does cigarette-addiction in the nursing mother have any bad effect upon the baby?

It has been proven by several investigators that, following the smoking (with inhalation) of several cigarettes, the drug nicotine is excreted in on the nursling, the most that has been said by unprejudiced physiologists is that comparatively high percentages of nicotine in the milk-due to excessive smoking by the motherseem to have an unfavorable influence upon the infant's digestion. Accordingly, these experts recommend that the nursing mother should be advised to keep her smoking within the

bounds of moderation. If it could be shown that smoking reduces a nursing mother's production of milk, either the amount secreted daily, or the total amount, by cutting short the lactation period, the maternal habit could definitely be declared a detriment to the baby. This point has been considered. Smoking could not be shown, in a late research, to limit the daily yield of milk. However, there is some evidence to suggest that, in cigarette-using mothers, another land (vv. 16, 17). He urged the average term during which they them to make an agreement with him, | could nurse their babies was shortened as compared with non-smoking mothers, other things being equal. If this be confirmed, the smoking mother's baby is handicapped by just as many weeks or months as its term at the breast is less than the optimum nine months.

Consider another aspect of the tobacco habit. The basis of the feeling of hunger is a reduction of the concentration of sugar in the blood to what is called the "fasting level," which is less than one per-cent; in most cases about 0.13%. It has been discovered that smoking increases the percentage of sugar in the blood; the effect lasting a half-hour or so. This The natural and logical thing for the is the reason a cigarette or two may king to do under such circumstances abolish hunger for a time—a common experience of smokers.

Another phase of the bio-chemistry of tobacco has been looked into recently by men in Government service. It is well known in the tobacco trade before the Lord and prayed. His that arsenical preparations are used as insectides by tobacco growers. Irrefutable chemical tests show that cigarettes, cigars, pipe and chewing tobacco contain measurable quantities of arsenic, a powerful poison. Most persons know that many fruits and vegetables sold in our markets carry and honor the Lord, showing to the in a surface film deposits of arsenic. surrounding nations that he was the residues of spraying, and that Gov ernment has fixed a certain amount of arsenic per pound of the food as the maximum allowable. The researchers found that, on the average, the amount of arsenic allowable for a b. That Sennacherib had forgotten | pound of vegetable food is inhaled in that he was an instrument in God's smoking about a half-pound of cigarettes or 2.6 ounces of pipe tobacco! c. That judgment upon Sennache- On the other hand, the cigar-smoker rib was imminent (vv. 29-35). De- must burn up a pound and one-third liverance would soon come, and that of his form of the weed to get the same amount of the arsenical poison. Obviously, in the matter of arsenic especially-and probably in other particulars—the cigar-smoker has it over the others. Perhaps doctors attending nursing

should encourage these ladies to do their puffing on cigars and to avoid, at whatever sacrifice, the deadly pipe!

mothers who simply must smoke,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

MAURICE W. HULL, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribed, on or before the 19th. Only as we spiritualize our meditation, making it a hungering and day of April, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

thirsting after righteousness, will our lives be hid with Christ in God. "As September, 1934. MARGARET E. HULL, Administratrix, Ile de France Chef Suggests - New Dish for American Menus

Cooked Fruits Add Distinction to Meals

RENCH cooks and French cook-I ing are justly famous whether affoat or ashore, and Gaston Magrin. Chef of the Ile de France. flag ship of the French Line. more than lives up to the culinary repu-tation of his home land. Further. as director of a cuisine that must appeal to the palates of thousands American travelers as well as to European gourmets. Chef Magrin is unusually well fitted to discuss ways in which the American menu might be given added zest by borrowing from abroad

One of Chef Magrin's specialties is the fruit compote Essentially the compote is a dish of cooked fruits—but cooked fruits with a difference. Into the compote as it is served in France and on France afloat goes all of the French cooks love of artistry—artistry not alone of flavor but of appearance The double appeal-to the eye and to the appetite—accounts for much of the distinction which the compote adds to the meal.

In France the compote is an almost universal dish. A meal without it is hardly a proper meal at all. Aside from all the other qualiand stir in tablespoonful of orange ties that recommend it, when marmatade. Pour over apples. served as a side dish with the Serve warm. main course its flavor provides a piquant contrast with the richer flavor of the meat and gives a keener edge to appetites. From every point of view. Chef Magrin believes, the compote deserves as prominent a place on the American menu as is given it in France.

Below are two recipes for compotes suggested by Chef Magrin:

Compote de Pommes Peel and core whole apples. Place them in a bowl of cold water and some lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Place apples in baking dish and fill cavities with orange marmalade. Add some but-ter and water until apples are onefourth covered. Add a little grated lemon rind. Cover and cook until tender. Remove each apple care-



Chef Magrin of the Ile de France

Compote de Poires Peel whole pears, leaving a short end of the stem. Place them in a

bowl of cold water and some lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Place in a saucepan with enough claret to cover (If claret is not available water may be used.) Add about one and a half teaspo of sugar for each pear and a little vanilla, and a grated lemon rind. Cook covered until the pears are easy to pierce with a fork. Remove from fire, drain, and place each pear on an individual serving dish. Boil liquid down very quickly and when it has thickened pour some over each pear. Serve cold.

Just as a sweet at the close of a fully to individual serving dish. meal aids digestion, so will a sweet Add a moistened teaspoonful of act when eaten with the meat arrowroot to the liquor for each course.

Lizard Leaps for Manbut He's Not Lounging!

New York .- It was feeding time for the Varanus Komodoensis-the giant lizard-at the Bronx zoo.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles, and John Toomey, head keeper, were preparing the huge creature's weekly meal of two chickens.

The lizard, lethargic usually, but roused by the smell of blood, was in the outside part of his cage. Ditmars and Toomey heard him scratching at the lower part of the double door. Suddenly there was a clatter and a

Said Doctor Ditmars:

"The giant monitor vaulted the door which is a yard high and landed right beside us.

"We didn't wait for anything more to happen. John and I hurdled the other door in less time than it took the lizard to jump in. And when we looked around the chickens were gone.'

One swish of the big tail will knock a man down, Doctor Ditmars explained.

Besides the two chickens, the lizard is fed 14 eggs once a week.

Gold Bullion Burglar Routed by "Electric Eye"

Montreal.-A daring bandit who had cut his way into the strong room of the Pioneer gold mine, near here, in search of gold bullion, was driven off empty-handed by the unwinking vigilance of an "electric eye"-known to science as a photoelectric cell.

As the robber made his way into the chamber where the gold is cast into bricks for shipment, his figure interrupted a ray of light shining on the sensitive cell. Alarm bells burst into clamor.

Dr. Howard James, superintendent of the mine, one of Canada's leading metallurgists, was on his way home from a dance. He trapped the burglar in the strong room and grappled with him, after the burglar had fired a fusillade, none of the shots taking effect in the darkness.

The man finally battered Doctor James over the head with his revolver butt and escaped into the mine shaft. Police have blocked all roads.

Cable Car Burns Bearing, Stalling 16 Passengers

Canon City, Colo.-A cable car loaded with 16 passengers, tourists from four different states, burned out a bearing 300 feet from the bottom while negotiating the tortuous 1,500-foot ascent to the top of the Royal Gorge near here. It was lowered after remaining on the side of the precipitous cliff from 4:20 p. m. until 10:20 p. m.

A Twenty-Year Delay

Lake City, Fla.—Twenty years after he borrowed a book from his high school teacher, Milton A. Shirah, now living in Moultrie, Ga., returned it with this note: "I hope you will pardon the delay."

Cat Adopted Skunks

Fort Worth, Texas.-Homer Neikirk, Boyd farmer, has induced a mother house cat to adopt five baby skunks for mousers. He has removed their musk bags, he said.

Hwang Ho, Yellow River, Called "China's Sorrow"

The Hwang Ho, or Yellow river, has been called "China's Sorrow," the 'Ungovernable," and the "Scourge of the Sons of Han." This river never seems satisfied to remain within one set of banks but always desires a change. Once, says Pathfinder Magazine, it tried to return to the channel it abandoned in 1852. When the Crusades were being fought the Hwang Ho emptied near Tientsin into the Gulf of Pe-chih-ll a hundred miles north of its present outlet. Within a single week, however, it twisted its mouth southward 400 miles and continued to pour into the Yellow sea until 1852, when it swung around the point of Shan-tung, its present outlet, 165 miles away.

The Hwang Ho, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic society, is a constant menace to millions of people, for when it hurdles its banks it spreads death and destruction in its path and even swallows up rescue parties that come to relieve the

This "Scourge of the Sons of Han" is the second largest river in China with only the Yangtze exceeding it, and in spite of its great size is not navigable by deep-draft vessels. Its course is either too swift in plunging over rapids, or else it spreads and becomes clogged with sand bars. Along its 2,500-mile path to the sea only in its upper reaches before it emerges from the hills into the lowlands does it bear any boat travel.

Romans Had First Circus

The modern circus where animals and acrobats perform feats of daring for the amusement of the public, owes its name to that of the building used by the Romans for public entertainments. There were eight or ten circuses in Rome, huge rectangular enclosures, open to the sky, with one short side forming a half-circle. The seats of the spectators were in tiers, sloping backwards. The exteriors of the circuses were surrounded by colonnades, shops and galleries. In the circuses were celebrated the "circensian" games, or games of the circus, the greatest of which were held from September 4 to 14, in honor of the great gods. A splendid procession opened the festival. Then sacrifices were performed, the spectators took their places, and the games commenced. These consisted of horse and chariot races, gymnastic contests, prize contests on horseback, combats with wild beasts, and representations of naval engagements. For the last of these entertainments, the circus could be laid under water.

Kill Cougar; Find Coat in Stomach

Ucluelet, B. C .- A piece of a mackinaw coat, with buttons attached, found in the stomach of a large cougar, caused H. J. and W. Hiller, cougar hunters, to wonder if they had killed a man eater. The hunters were summoned after the cougar had stalked two Japanese children until the frightened youngsters were within twenty yards of their home.

SEE UNDERSEA LIFE AT RECORD DEPTHS

Fish New to Science Studied by Observers.

Washington.-Throngs of tourists lined the cliffs along St. Georges harbor, Bermuda, as Dr. William Beebe and Otis Barton, intrepid deep-sea divers, steamed out to sea, there to climb into their steel ball, the bathysphere, and be lowered to record depths in the Atlantic off Nonsuch island, according to the National Geographic society, sponsor of the ex-

pedition Already the holders of the record deep-sea dive, Doctor Beebe and his companion, in their first attempt, took the bathysphere to 2,510 feet. Their prior record was 2,200 feet. In this dive, Doctor Beebe reported by telephone that he saw scores of fish new to science. He dictated to his secretary above, thousands of words of description about little known denizens of "a world as strange to Mars." Barton, with the aid of a special, highpowered light, took motion pictures of weird creatures that floated and swam by the thick quartz eyes of the bathy-

After an hour at the record depth, during which Doctor Beebe reported the searchlight showed many new forms of life while other creatures could be observed owing to lights they carried on their bodies, the order to

haul up was given. Depths Rich in Fish Life. Upon emerging, Doctor Beebe said "I have never seen so much material in my life, and new material, too. Much of it is entirely different from that which we observed during previous dives. It is the silliest thing in the world to attempt to describe in a few words, but we saw more fish and larger fish than during any other dive. Every dive convinces me of the futility of trying to get the true idea of deepsea life through dragging nets. Many deep-sea creatures are such rapid swimmers that they can easily get away from nets. One of the most amazing finds of the day was a fleshcolored fish which I observed at the 2,500-foot level. We observed schools of rare lampanyctus, silver hatchet

fish, and thousands of tiny squid." The latest dive, at approximately the same spot as the former record dive, was to 3,028 feet. The bathysphere remained at that level for only five minutes-sufficient time, however, to make possible interesting scientific observations which were dictated by telephone to a stenographer on the barge from which the heavy

ball was lowered. Doctor Beebe reported that the pressure at the maximum depth was more than 1,300 pounds to the square inch, but the bathysphere, used successfully on many previous deep-sea dives, showed no leakage. It took 2 hours and 46 minutes to make the dive, 2 hours and 41 minutes of which were spent in descending and ascending. The American flag and the flag of the National Geographic society were carried on the cable above the sphere.

Some Fish Carry Lights. As in the former dive, fish and other forms of undersea life, some recognized on the previous dive, and others that were new even to Doctor Beebe and Mr. Barton, flashed into their vision as they peered through the bathysphere windows. In this dark region, nature has provided many of its creatures with lights which glitter around their bodies. Whether these lights are for illumination for the purpose of finding food or attracting mates, is a problem which Doctor Beebe hopes to solve during his diving expeditions.

At 2,750 feet, Doctor Beebe glimpsed "an amazingly large fish" which was about 20 feet long. He said this is probably the largest living thing ever seen in the deep sea. The movements of the huge mass of flesh, he reported, could be followed in the blackness by the luminescence of the thousands of small creatures it disturbed. Fishes and other creatures in the zone near the haif-mile depth, the naturalist believes, are larger, more numerous, and more brightly illuminated, than in the shallower regions.

The bathysphere, which bears the name of the National Geographic society and the New York Zoological society, is a steel ball 41/2 feet in diameter, with a shell 11/2 inches thick. It is too small to permit the two explorers to stand erect. Despite their close quarters, they were able to take photographs, and operate searchlights and motion picture cameras. Also inside the bathysphere was apparatus for purifying the air. While one of the objects of the ex-

pedition was to go down a half-mile, it was not solely record depth that Doctor Beebe sought. Before, between, and since the two record dives, he and his aides have made many dives to observe sea life at various depths. During one dive with only a helmet, in only 40 feet of water, Doctor Beebe had just shot a sharp-nosed puffer when a 5-foot shark swooped down on the stunned fish. Doctor Beebe fought off the shark with the iron handle of a net he held in his hand, and obtained his specimen. Later the same day, he was interrupted in his observations by sharks, barracuda and a green moray eel, but none attacked him. On these shallow dives he collected excellent specimens of beautifully and weirdly colored fish.

Huge Specs Start Fire

Norwalk, Conn.-A huge pair of spectacles on exhibition in a jewelry store window focused the rays of the sun on a velvet drape and fire resulted.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Talked with a young man whose profession is denoted by a green carnation. He's a gigolo. Makes his living by dancing. Not a bad living at that. His earnings run about \$50 a week. Tips are his bread and butter. Has no trouble with New Yorkers. They are accustomed to tipping. But not all New Yorkers are accustomed to tipping gigolos. So they don't know how much to pay. That often results to the advantage of the gigolo. Being in doubt, the New Yorker tips twice as much as he thinks is right. Out of towners are different. They are really bashful about tipping a goodlooking, well-dressed, polite, light-footed young man. They offer to buy drinks instead. Gigolos don't drink. It interferes with business. So they turn down even champagne. That makes it tough. And they don't get the tip. That makes it more tough. On the other hand, many out of towners fold up a bill and hand it to the gigolo in the form of a handshake.

Gigolos are investigated carefully before they are employed. Their records have to be clean. Also they have to have personality, tact, poise and intelligence- all this of course being quoted from the conversation with the young man with the green carnation. In addition, they have to have endurance. Not all of the dear sex who like to dance are good at it. In case of trodden toes, the gigolo smiles and apologizes-and hopes that the tip will be large enough to justify his stoicism. Gigolos dance only with ladies when their escorts make the request. The reason is that some escorts forget that gigolos are merely paid dancing men. Many men are timid about making the request. But their wives or the wives they happen to be with are good at making suggestions. So the gigolos keep busy.

It doesn't do anyone any good to ask a gigolo his name. He will give one. But it is merely one he has adopted. He is even less frank about himself. The rules make him just a gigolo, and he's content. Sometimes it takes a lot of finesse to retain information and not give offense. Women are the most persistent questioners. But the gigolo tries merely to impress his number on his partner—if she is a good dancer or if her escort is a good

Getting back to tips. They run from a half dollar up. The biggest tip my informant ever got was \$10. That was for dancing almost all evening with the young wife of an elderly man. He had heard of another gigolo who was paid \$25 every night by a husband. The husband likes to dance. But he has foot trouble.

Leaving gigolos and taking up newspaper men. The wife of an assistant city editor continually impressed on her two daughters that they were never to marry newspaper men. The husband arrived home one evening to find his wife all smiles. One of the daughters had been notifled that she was to edit the school paper next term. The husband didn't share her enthusiasm. Taking the child aside, he told her that she was to learn to stop grounders and catch flies. "This family doesn't need any more newspaper workers," he continued. "What it needs is a good second baseman." And his wife lit on him for not considering the welfare of his children!

Which reminds me of Chet Shafer. head of the former pipe organ pumpers guild, who after some time among the Seven Million, has returned to Three Rivers, Mich., to write and prepare for the fall sausage season Finding himself with a surplus of \$10.50, he went out and bought one of those old-fashioned nickle-plated fire engines-something he had wanted all his life.

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. Historic Trees Planted

on Maryland U. Campus College Park, Md.—Seventy historic trees registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree association have been planted on the campus of Maryland university. The trees were assembled by Mrs. James H. Dorsey for the Maryland State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and will be known as the Maryland

Find Chinese Carvings in Fiji Island Cavern

Tercentenary Grove of History.

Suva, Fiji Islands.—A startling discovery of incalculable historical and archeological value was made known here by Arthur Vogan, famed archeologist, who revealed that he has located an immense cathedral-like cavern on the Fiji Islands of Yasawas. on the walls of which are carved Chinese inscriptions of 2600 B. C.

Seeds From King Tut Tomb Bear Flowers Everett, Mass. - Seeds taken

from King Tut's tomb are responsible for the attractive sweet-pea plot in Charles W. Benton's back yard. A relative in Sweden, fearing to plant the seeds because of the "curse of the Pharaohs," sent them to Benton. It is estimated that the seeds are at least 4,000 years old.

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Emma R. Ecker, New Windsor, visited relatives in Taneytown and vicinity, on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine. spent Thursday afternoon with their cousins, Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna

Mrs. John Miller, of Bark Hill, is spending the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David

Miss Nellie Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, has entered St. Joseph's Training School for nurses, at Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Weaver, Misses Flossie and Belle Witherow, of Fairfield, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, daughter, Kathryn and son, Frank, Jr, of Columbus, Ohio, are spending a week with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wisotzkey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Feeser and daughter, Harriet, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, in Littles-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hossler and daughter, Daisy, and son John, of near Mt. Joy, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, of near town, were entertained on Sunday at the house of Mrs. Linguia Zeny. the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp.

Our old acquaintance, Mr. John Frost, familiarly called "Jack," is getting ready to pay us his annual visit. As "Jack" is an insistent sort of fellow in his habits, it will be best to make ready for his visit in ample time.

The country roads have dried off wonderfully, the past few days, and corn fields are again in pretty fair shape for working in. Those who are out of work, and really want work, can likely get corn field jobs without much difficulty.

Until business improves, the work of our office will be carried on with one less employee. This has been done for the past three weeks, and can easily be continued, providing our patrons will place their orders in ad-vance of immediate need.

Miss Carrie L. Mourer, who has traveled extensively abroad, her last tour having covered Northern Africa, delivered an address before the Ro-tary Club, Westminster, on Wednes-day evening. The talk was augment-ed by slides made from post-card views, and was very interesting.

The price of the History of the Visit of George Washington to Taneytown, that includes a brief sketch of "old Taneytown" and the formation of Carroll County, is now 25c, either at our office or by mail. As the support at our office, or by mail. As the supply has dwindled, the remaining copies will be sold only at the original

The news came to Taneytown, this week, of the death of Thomas W. Reindollar, Carrollton, Ohio, where he had been living for many years. He was a son of William Reindollar and a grandson of the late John Reindollar, who until his death owned the property now owned by Mrs. Clara Bricker. He was a nephew of Frank P. Reaver, near Harney.

CARD OF THANKS.

It is with sincerest appreciation that I gratefully acknowledge the kindness and loyal support accorded me in the Primary Election on Wednesday, and trust that I shall merit a continuation of it in November.

JOHN WOOD. HARRISBURG CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT AT TANEYTOWN.

The Brahms Club, of Harrisburg, under the direction of George Sutton, will present a concert in the Opera House, Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8 P. M., under the auspices of the C. E. Socie-ty of Grace Reformed Church, Taney-

This Club of fine young people numbering 30 are well known far and near for the fine talents and Radio concerts. Every member is a trained singer being pupils under George Sutton of Harrisburg.

The program is as follows: Invocation to Orpheus, and Coro Mio Ben, Paul Higgins: The Shepherdless Nan-nette, French Traditional song, and As I walked forth one Summer day, Margaret Shreeve; In Silent Night, Uenita, Serenade, Little Dustman; Gloria Domini, Festival Cantata, T. Tertins Noble; A Heart that's Free, Mary Shaffner; Minpa, Russian Cos-sock Song and Father O. Flynn, A. J. Dewhirst; John Pell, air by Treharne. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Allen Feeser, Ludean Bankard,

Edward Reid, or at ticket window at time of concert. Regular tickets 25c each. Reserved seats 50c.

TWO WHIPS AND LIQUOR, A BAD COMBINATION.

Tuesday's Frederick Post contained the following:
"Harvey Whipp, Schleysville, was a little too handy with a whip of the a little too handy with a whip of the blacksnake variety Saturday night, with a result that he was haled into court before Justice Sherman P. Bowers Monday night, Whipp, according to testimony, attempted to beat his wife and then stalked up and down the street in front of his home lashing at passing automobiles. home lashing at passing automobiles,

and abusing neighbors.

In his defense, Whipp said he was "crazy drunk" and couldn't remember what happened. Justice Bowers ordered the whip confiscated and meted out a suspended sentence of \$25 or 20 days in joil upon payment of \$25. 20 days in jail upon payment of \$3.55 costs. Whipp promised to quit drinking. The arrest was made by Officer Joseph Whisner."

-# So live that the preacher who officiates at your funeral will not be unduly embarrassed.—Thomaston (Ga.)

If the government plans to feed all strikers there may be nobody left at work.—The Indianapolis News.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Who pays your wages or salary?

Who pays your wages or salary!
Business and industry.
Who pays the politicians and office holders? Business and industry.
Who pays the doles now handed out by government? Business and industry. industry.

Who improves property that pays taxes? Business and industry.
Where does permanent employment for the masses come from? Business and industry.

Who is injured by government going into business? Business and in-

Who suffers most from such a program? Millions of wage earners and investors.

What will replace the taxes destroyed by tax-exempt government business competition with private citizens? Higher taxes on remaining private property.
What is the difference between the

town bully and the politician who uses the force of government to take what he wants from helpless private citizens? None.

The people make the government.
The people make the politicians.
Industry and business create incomes and property which politicians

tax.

If the politicians destroy private business, where will they get taxes?

Where will people get jobs?

Can we all get jobs with the government? No.

If politicians can't get taxes, then what happens? Government is bankrunt.

rupt.
Will business and employment increase under a town bully policy?
It is our businesses, our jobs and

our taxes that are at stake.

Private business cannot compete
with tax-exempt government business. Try it if you think it can.
What is the answer? Keep government out of business and confine

it to the function of governing a free people, for which it was established. What has government in business done for other nations of the world? Bankrupted them in most cases and made tax slaves out of the people.— Industrial New Review.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Kenneth H. Keene and Ethel M. Mensinger, Burwick, Pa. Richard H. Arnold and Violet M.

Smith, York, Pa.

Mack Roberts and Phyllis V.
Stoffel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Stoffel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

James A. Franklin and Helen Sire,
Taylorsville, Md.
Maurice N. Durding and Katherine
D. Crawford, Baltmore, Md.
George M. Nelson and Ethel F.
O'Haro, Taneytown, Md.
G. Oliver Price and Anna M. Pitzer,
Baltimore, Md.
Howard League and Ruth Eliason,
Essex, Md.

Elven L. Chronister and Alda M. Zimmerman, Hanover, Pa.
Martin J. Nelson and Mildred A.
Thuma, Newberry, Pa.

TEST YOUR VOCABULARY.

Who can give good definitions of the following words without reference to a dictionary?

Necrology. Palladium. Necromancy. Hirsute. Apostate. Desideratum. Concupiscence. Epilogue. Hegemony Cryptogram.

OPPOSE "TRANSIENT" CAMP.

Reports from Waynesboro indicate that residents of that locality, as well as Blue Ridge Summit and nearby sections, are opposed to the transient camp at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, and that a meeting will be held Sunday night, at which time an effort will

be made to explain the aims and purposes of the camp. The mountain residents, it is stated, are of the opinion that many homes there are unoccupied during the win-ter and that property will depreciate if the camp is continued, also that in the future, prospective vacationists to the mountains will pass by instead of remaining there if the transient camp is continued. State officials have promised to have the camp moved, it is reported.

South Carolina may be the most conservative of the states, but it has voted both dry and wet in less than a year.—The Daily Oklahoman.

What this country needs is confidence—not confidence men.—The Detroit Free Press.

The new large postage stamps and the new small dollar bills are getting closer together in other respects as well as size.—The Miami Herald.

Men don't live longer. They still live about 40 years, and after that they just stay here.—San Francisco

Our painful experience with the human race is that when you try it, it will always be found wanting a lot. The Dallas Morning News.

But what sort of shape would business be in if it had to elect its officials and employees by popular vote?-Los Angeles Times.

APPRECIATION

To the Voters of Carroll County: I want to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation and thank-ing you for the confidence imposed in

me upon my nomination for the office of Sheriff of Carroll County.

In the event I am further successful in my candidacy, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of office to the best of my shility without prejudice. best of my ability, without prejudice or favor to anyone; and, therefore, I earnestly solicit and would greatly appreciate the whole-hearted support of all the voters within the County coming general election in

> Respectfully, JOHN A. SHIPLEY. Republican Nominee for Sheriff.

CODATE.

If you are troubled with Constipation, Indigestion, Gas, Bilious attacks or have distress after eating, write to THE HOUSE OF JOHNSON, Balti-THE HOUSE OF JOHNSON, 2017

more, Md., for a Free Sample of CODATE—a reliable remedy. Or, you can buy the full-size 25c box at McKinney's Drug Store. Why suffer langer.

Advertisement -Advertisement

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy TANEYTOWN.

> All Your Drug Store Requirements

We strive to give satisfaction not

For the prevalent all Colds we have many reliable articles for relief.

We not only sell all leading Magazines, but also handle yearly subscrip-

This weeks' Special, two pound Virginia Dare Chocolates, Introductory package, regular price \$1.00, FOR SATURDAY ONLY 80 cents.

R. S. McKinney

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

"Roosevelt has not answered all questions," asserts David Lawrence. Well, who has?—The Daily Oklahoman.

A great executive is one who has sense enough to go fishing after hiring the right men to do the work.— Newark Ledger.

Sheriff's Sale Valuable Real Estate and Growing Grops.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of the Lit tlestown National Bank against the goods and chattels, lands and tere-ments of Frances C. Smith and Thomas A. Smith, her husband, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest and estate, both at law and in Equity, of the said Frances C. Smith and Thomas A. Smith, her husband, in and to the following

TRACTS OF REAL ESTATE, to-wit: (1) All that lot or parcel of unimproved land, situate lying and being in Taneytown District, Carroll County, near the Mason and Dixon Line, and containing

88 ACRES & 61 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, being the lot secondly described in a deed from Robert J. only in pure drugs and medicines, but also with many associated articles.

In School Supplies we have a full line of present day needs of good qualification.

Smith, surviving Executor of J. Augustus Smith, to Thomas A. Smith and Frances C. Smith, his wife, dated March 12, 1921 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 138, folio 334,

> (2) All that woodlot containing 2 ACRES & 40 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, being the third lot defrom Robert J. Smith, surviving executor of J. Augustus Smith, to Thomas A. Smith and Frances C. Smith; also the following

GROWING CROPS upon the lot first described, namely. one-half interest in 17 acres of growing yellow corn, and one-half interest in 9½ acres of growing wheat, and I do hereby give notice that on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th., 1934,

at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., on the premises above described, I will proceed to sell the same to the highest bidder for 9-7-tf cash.

RAY YOHN J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. J. N. O. SMITH, Attorneys. BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys. 9-21-4t

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

Buy With An Open Eye

Buying Paint blindfolded is like the game of inning the tail on the donkey. Intentions are always good but the results are apt to be disappointing. You may be ridiculed for misplacing

the donkey's tail. You accept that risk when you play blindfolded.

There need be no risk when buying Paint if you keep your eyes open. This community is familiar with the quality of our mer-

chandise. Home and other properties have been painted with our products for many years. The proof of good results awaits your

investigation. We have helped others in their problems of interior and exterior decoration. We can help you. DON'T BUY PAINT BLIND-FOLDED!

GOOD PAINT \$1.49 gal; HIGH GRADE PAINT \$2.59 gal.

Use Moore Paint

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.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

We have just what is required in this line consisting of Foun-tain Pens, Pencils, Loose Leaf Note Books and Fillers, Rulers, Tablets, Crayons, Paste, School Satchels, Lunch Boxes, etc. All priced very low.

BASEMENT.

Look over the many real bargains in our basement. Dishes of all kinds, Aluminumware, Granite and Tinware, Pyrexware, Enamelware, and many other accessories for your kitchen and Household use.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE.

In this department you will find a good line of Kayser and Humming Bird Hose in service and chiffon weights in the latest fall shades. Priced at 75c and \$1.00 a pair. Other Hose at 23c, 37c, 45c, 50c and 75c a pair.

HOUSE CLEANING SUPPLIES.

Now that the Fall house cleaning season it at hand. Let us supply you with Brooms, Buckets, Mops of all kinds, Wax, Soaps, and Soap Powders, and new Household furnishings.

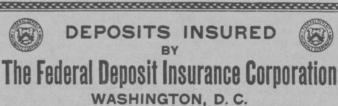
Our Grocery Department

1 BOX CAKE FLOUR, 28c (PILLSBURY, GOLD MEDAL OR SWANSDOWN) 1 Pkg Pancake Flour 1 Box Quick Oats 10c 1 lb Can Calumet Baking Pow-

1 Box Grape Nut Flakes 2 CANS BORDENS CONDENSED MILK, 21c 13c ¼ lb Banquet Tea 20c ½ lb Can Baker's Cocoa 1 Can Winson Sauerkraut 1 Can Del Monte Pears

2 LB. CAN COCOA, 18c 5c 1 Pkg Pabst-Ett Cheese 13c 1 Cake Palm Olive Soap 1 Box Pickle Spice 1 Can Baker's Cocoanut

3 BXS. SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 14c 18c 3 Cakes Lux Soap 20c 13c 1 Bottle Shinola White Polish 10c Box Graham Crackers 1 Bottle Ammonia



\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 percent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."

The Months Of The "R's" Bring

You Oysters, Fresh---Safe. From Now On And During The Coming Winter, Until Next Spring, Our Oysters Will Be Received Fresh Twice Each Week. They Will be kept Fresh With Electrical Refrigeration.

Have An OYSTER SUPPER With Your Family, At The GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK LUNCH

THE MENU

TANEYTOWN, MD.

5 Oyster Pads Cole Slaw - Butter - Rolls

> THE PRICE 25c

STANDARD OYSTERS 50c per quart

THIS ADVERTISEMENT APPLIES TO THIS WEEK-END ONLY