THE DAY: THE MOST DEFINE OF THE DAY:

RECOVERY, HELP YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD FIRST.

IF YOU WOULD HELP

VOL. 41 NO. 39

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Mrs. George Overholtzer who has been very ill for several weeks, is somewhat improved.

Miss Abbie R. Fogle attended the funeral of her cousin, Miss Bertha Fogle, in Baltimore, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trieber, of

Little Miss Margaret Stott, of Hag-

erstown, spent the week-end with her

grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Margar-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman, Thurston Putman and Mrs. Sarah Al-baugh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Putman, near Middleburg, on Sunday.

will hold a meeting in the Firemen's

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and

them after spending a week with them

Mrs. Young who had been very ill is

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, Miss Mary Alice Chenoweth and Jack

Haines, spent Sunday with Dr and Mrs. Thomas F. Vestal, at Red Lion, Pa. Mrs. Dorothy Koons and daugh-ter, who spent several weeks at the

same place accompanied them home.

et Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

on Saturday.

public.

Galt birthday.

at Silver Springs.

somewhat improved.

way, or by its own way.

Ch.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MARCH 29, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

CHILDREN'S AID CAMPAIGN.

Rev. Orris G. Robinson, President of the Carroll County Ministerial Association, will speake at the opening of the Children's Aid Society's finan-cial campaign, Monday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock, in the Firemen's build-

ing, Westminster. Mrs. Frank T. Myers, President of the Children's Aid Socety, Norman B. Boyle, Chairman of the Advisory Council, and others will speak at this event, which will launch the Children's Aid annual effort to raise funds for its work.

District leaders, team captains and team members are particularly urged to attend the meeting Monday eve-ning. There will be entertainment features as well as business.

The campaign will continue until April 12, when leaders and campaign teams will assemble in Westminster for the final reports. The sum of \$3500 is sought in the campaign. Hundreds of friends of the Society throughout the county are being enlisted to serve in the active solicita-tion. The county is divided into fourteen districts, three of which are subdivided into two districts each, and in every one of these a number of people are preparing to make an active canvass in behalf of the Children's Aid

The campaign is being held for the purpose of raising funds for the Society's work with dependent and ne-glected children and those families requiring special casework services. Al-though the Society administers unem-ployment relief. no funds are being asked for this purpose, as the county

makes a separate appropriation for the relief of the unemployed. The civic clubs of Westminster have already heard speakers present the cause of the Children's Aid Society. Organizations throughout the county are presenting the appeal to their membership. The churches will also be asked to back the campaign.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Tuesday, March 26, 1935-Letters of administration on the estate of Arthur S. Stevenson, deceased, were granted to Margaret S. Stevenson, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal

property. The sale of the real estate of John L. Breitweiser, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Sarah Graf Bonnett, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. The sale of the real estate of

Laura V. Bachman, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Jesse C. Whitmore administrator of Lucinda Whitmore deceased returned inventory of personal property. Letters of administration on the

estate of Charles F. Gesell, deceased, were granted to Pearl Gesell, who received order to notify creditors and

warrant to appraise personal proper-

ty. The last will and testament

LEGISLATURE NEARING END OF SESSION.

A great many bills yet remain to be acted on finally.

A bill to repeal the "declaration of intentions" act feature of the election law, was defeated, on Friday. The repeal vote was 14 for and 12 against but a constitutional majority of 15 was necessary to repeal. A motion to reconsider, was defeated 16 to 11.

And so, a nuisance feature remains as part of our election laws. The Senate, as an ofiset to the sales tax, passed the bill taxing the bills for use of public utilities—elec-tric, telephone, etc., and voted 32 to 6 corrient the releast tax bill that had 6 against the sales tax bill that had passed the House. The House did not concur, and the bill was defeated.

Gov. Nice, Monday, announced that on the advice, and after conference with, leaders in both branches of the legislature, he had pledged his administration to the 2 percent sales tax; and further announced that he was now in a position of being compelled to sign any measures that are passed, whether he individually approves them or not, in order to provide reve-nue, and that the responsibility will

rest with the legislature. In the Senate on Tuesday Senator Phoebus (Rep.) was the storm centre, having made charges that unnamed public utilities had engaged in bribery, naming a payment of \$10,000,and a promise of \$40,000 more on the pas-sage of the sales tax bill, and the de-feat of the proposed utility tax. This involved other Senators in such a bected controversy that at one time

heated controversy that at one time a personal set-to was feared. The beer lobby was active in trying

to prevent unfavorable legislation aimed taxing beer. (See separate article on gross sales

tax law.) tax law.) There were six bank bills acted on this week. The one drawing most fire was one which would have in-creased the salary of the Banking Commissioner to \$12,000 yearly. Sen-ator Harold E. Cobourn (Dem., Cecil) and Sonoton L. Alben Coad (Dem and Senator J. Allan Coad (Dem., St. Mary's) opposed that measure, and the final result was that the bill was recommitted to the Committee on Ju-

dicial Proceedings. There was little or no attempt to explain the bills on the floor. They were introduced by Senator J. David Baile (Rep., Carroll) minority floor leader of the upper house, at the request of the administration, and were drawn by a committee named by the Governor to study the banking situation.

Senator J. David Baile, Republican, minority floor leader, has introduced more new bills in the legislature than any other member, the number being sixty-eight. There are many bills of consider-

able importance that still await final action. Some are half-way through and some still unreported by commit-

HOG FARMERS URGED TO KEEP ACCURATE RECORDS.

Every farmer who buys hogs, sells hogs, and slaughters hogs should keep a written record of such transactions.

This point is emphasized by county agent L. C. Burns. Many hog pro-ducers had difficulty in establishing a hog base in corn-hog contracts be-cause of the lack of accurate records. He said that it was difficult in many cases for producers to prove that they had complied with their contracts. Written records are essential for this purpose

Mr. Burns states that in addition to the hogs that may be produced under the 1935 corn-hog contract, producers may also purchase additional pigs for however, to keep written records of these purchases and to keep a receipt for such purchases, signed by the sell-

er and the buyer. Written records of hogs slaughter-ed are essential also for producers in obtaining certain exemptions from the pocessing tax on hogs. Mr. Burns announces that produc-

ers are exempt from the payment of processing taxes, not only on hogs slaughtered for their own use, but also they are allowed a 300 pound exemption on hog products sold directly to consumers when such sales total not more than 1,000 pounds during the year beginning November 5, 1934. The 300 pound exemption is not allowed on hogs which have been purchased.

Written records may be kept in any kind of record book or on a calendar. If any producer desires a suitable record book or advice on how to keep his records he is urged to call at the coun-ty agent's office.

A GOOD REPUTATION FOR CENTIPEDES.

-11-

The U. S. Department of Agriculture gives the centipede-the thousand-leg bug-a good reputation. Its great value is in its robbing nature which leads it to feed upon roaches and other common house pests, the bulletin said. It charges swiftly up-on its victim at the speed of about 300 strokes a minute, clasps it in its multiple claws and stings it to death. Although possessing a poisonous

sting, the thousand-legs will not usually bite human beings, except in self-defense. The officials say, "just leave him alone and he will keep roaches and other pests away." He is not a bug to become familiar with, but is not to be feared.

-11-ZIHLMAN SERIOUSLY ILL.

Former Rep. Frederick N. Zihlman, Tuesday night, was reported to be in a serious condition at Memorial Hos-

a serious condition at memorial nos-pital at Cumberland of an illness, de-scribed by his physician as encepha-litis or "seeping sickness." Dr. L. B. M. Mathews, who is at-tending him, said Zihlman is the first person to be treated in Cumberland for the unusual cilement. for the unusual ailment. Zihlman, the doctor saia, awakens at brief intervals in the daytime but his slumber at night is profound. Zihlman, a Republican, represented the Western Maryland district in Congress from 1917 to 1931, and was defeated for the present Congress by Rep. David J. Lewis, Democrat, by a narrow margin.

Plans of the Organization are Briefly Items of news from town, or vicinity are lways wanted for this column. Especial-ly accidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home. This column is not for use in advertis-neg any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Thurches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice pepartment for money-making events. Outlined.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET

The Young People's Democratic Club of Carroll County held an inter-esting meeting in Odd Fellow's Hall, Torout and Fellow's Hall, Taneytown, on Wednesday night. Truman B. Cash, Westminster, coun-

ty chairman, presided. The meeting opened with song "America" Miss Estella Essig at the piano. Mr. Cash then gave a short address stating the purposes of the Club and its benefits to America. Miss Jane Long gave two vocal selections with Miss Essig as accompanist, fol-lowed by a duet by Mrs. Howard Baker and Miss Marion Hitchcock.

marks he brought out the accomplish-ments of this young organization, and some plans that would help in the fu-

Hampton, Pa., spent Sunday with Anamary Whimert, near Kump, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer and Mr. and Mrs. D. Otto, of New Windsor, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, with two vocal selections.

The next order was the organizing

Carroll Post No. 31, American Leg-ion, decided at its last meeting to organize Junior baseball in Carroll Co. The Taneytown Home-Makers' Club All boys who are desirous of playing are requested to register at the office Building, next Thursday afternoon, at of Bruce T. Bair, in Westminster, and 2 o'clock. The meeting is open to the are requested to do this as soon as possible

Mrs. C. G. Bowers and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, at New Windsor, on Sunday and helped to celebrate Mrs. enteenth birthday before June 30th,, 1935.

The Kiwanis Club will sponsor one of the teams while Carroll Post No. 31

Lions Clubs will each take a team and as many other organizations to take care of all applicants. The primary objectives in the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermont, and two sons, of Akron, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and oth-er relatives here, over the week-end. gram is the teaching of good sports-manship and good citizenship.

-11-

LOSE SELF-RESPECT.

"The farmer's income has increas-ed, but he has lost his self-respect," writes Dan Casement, Kansas farmer and Colorado ranch owner in the April Review of Reviews. "New Deal curtailment plans are cock-eyed, destructive of the characters of the As showing the force with which a farmers and the government. The man who accepts a cash reward for bird flies, a young robin flew head-on refraining from effort forfeits selfrespect and the easy-mark Govern-ment loses public respect.

against a front window in our office with such force that it dropped insen-sible to the pavement. It was picked up and placed out of the way, and lat-Kansas farmers who signed the AAA benefit agreements, he says, had "mixed motives which on the whole er it had disappeared-either the cathave largely represented the tourist, or were not creditable to their intelli-The banquet to Walter R. Rudy, gence, their sense of honor, their re-puted love of liberty, and a consistent regard for the dignity and security of the government with which they joined in concluding their inept compact. They expected to get some-thing for nothing. The AAA lauded this impulse and sought to clothe it with dignity and merit by calling it a desire to co-operate."

The main address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Thomas Jeaifer, of Towson. In the course of his re-

Miss Hitchcock again appeared then

of the local Club which resulted as fol-lows: Clyde L. Hesson, Chairman; Norville Davis, Vice-Chairman; Murray Baumgardnev, Secretary; Mrs. F. T. Elliot, Treasurer. The meeting then adjourned.

-11-

FOR JUNIOR BASEBALL.

To be eligible the players must be amateurs; this is, boys who have not been paid for playing baseball; and, who will not have attained their sev-

children, of Silver Springs, spent the weekend with their home folks here. Mrs. D. M. Mehirng accompanied will sponsor another. It is hoped that the Rotary and

SAYS AAA CAUSES FARMERS TO

SALES TAX ON DEALERS Asks \$3500. from the Fourteen Dis-tricts in the County. **GROSS SALES.**

Taken off Customers, but the Dealers May Pay all of it. As the sales tax to customers was

so widely unpopular with such a wide-spread following of objectors, legislative leaders turned to the expedient of taxing gross sales by dealers, where the opposition, though just as widespread, was made up of a greatly smaller number of objectors-

and votes. "Politics" chooses the line of least resistance. Whether the bill applies to credit sales before the same are paid for, we do not know. There is nothing in the bill that definitely covers this point in unmistable language.

Whether subscriptions to newspapers come under ahe law, is another problem. The same uncertainty applies to job printing, the great bulk of which is "service," the actual sale of the paper or other material that enters into the transaction, being comparatively small.

This same situation includes many trades, in which service and material are combined in the total of the transactions; including plumbers, metal workers, paper hangers, gas and electric fixtures, garages, mills and factories of various kinds, con-

tract work, etc., etc. Gov. Nice has announced that he will sign the bill, reluctantly, under stress of the present emergency, to comply with the demands of the Fed-

eral government, even though it will unjustly burden business. Under the law, it will become effective on Monday. The merchant will be at liberty to absorb the 1 per-cent tax, or pass it on to the custom-

A strong effort is being made by many merchants and retail groups, to have the bill reconsidered, but it is not likely to succeed. The Governor will not take up the bill until Satur-

day. An opinion on the constitutionality

of the bill has been asked for from Attorney General O'Connor, reported to have been its author. In any case, it will likely be contested in the

courts. -11-

POOR OUTLOOK FOR MORE BY-

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

On account of the jumbled condition

of the financial situation of the state,

and the encrouchment of such new measures as unemployment relief and

old-age pensions, both brought about

largely by new conditions, the ques-tion of road improvement has been

forced to the back-ground, to a very

Such agencies as have been actively

at work, this winter, for road building

pleasure driving classes. There is no

large extent.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, will not be held at Sauble's Inn, but in the dining hall of Western Maryland College. It is expected that over 400 tickets will be sold. William F. Bricker has tickets for sale in Taneytown. The date is April 18th.

Those who moved this week, were: Charles Cashman and family to his property at East End; H. I. Sies and family, to the Allen Feeser property, on George St.; Harry Cutsail and family to part of Mrs. Alma Newcomer's property, on Baltimore St.

The three-act Musical Comedy, "The Flapper Grand-mother" was given by members of the Alumni Association of Taneytown High School, last night to a large attendance. It will be repeated this Friday night. As was fully expected, the comedy was full of first-class merit, and was highly enjoyable.

Construction work has commenced on the new grand-stand on the Sauble baseball field. It will be substantially built and will accommodate about 400. The playing schedule and the make-up of the team, will come along later. The indications are that Taneytown will be definitely in the game in a substantial way, for years to come.

Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, of Washington, visited Mrs. Hessie Annan and family here this week, and attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth (Annan) Horner, widow of the late Major O. A. Horner, of Emmitsburg, who died at New York City on Sunday from bronchial pneumonia aged Just why he was not reported missing 88 years.

Elmer W. Fleagle, of Hagerstown, who had an operation on his left eye in the Baltimore Hospital, recently by Dr. Knoser is recovering nicely and paid a visit to his sister, Mrs. Edward Winter, last Tuesday, also to his nephew, Raymond Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, and Mrs. Elizabeth Keefer who is recovering from a broken hip, who is able to sit up and eat without any aid, remark-able for her age. Mr. Fleagle also visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Starner and niece, Mrs. Walter Selby, of Lit-tlestown. Also spent a week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kohr, of Hanover, and his brother George, for York, and great-niece, Mrs. How-len Miller, of Hanover. He has relen Miller, of Hanover. He has returned to Hagerstown very much impoved by his visits. -11-

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my thanks to all who sent me cards, letters, fruit and flowers, while I was in the Hospital. MRS. IDA LANDIS.

Casement, who has won prizes for his cattle in all parts of the country, sees little hope of his fellow farmers "waking up to the dangers of their position.'

ANOTHER FIRE TRUCK FOR

TANEYTOWN COMPANY.

The contract was awarded, Tuesday night, for a new Fire Truck. It will be a Boyer equipment on a Chevrolet chassis, and first-class in every re-spect. The La France truck will be repaired and maintained largely for use in town, while the new lighter one will be used for out-of town calls. This plan makes a very satisfactory fire-fighting equipment.

EDW. D. BANKARD MISSING.

Edward D. Bankard, of Hanover, formerly of near Taneytown, has been reported to the police, as missing since March 4th. He is described as being 61 years old, about 5-ft., 9 in. tall, weighing about 150 lbs, and with gray hair. When last seen was wear-ing a dark blue suit

ing a dark blue suit. - No cause can be assigned for his absence. He is the son of the late Frederick and Margaret Bankard, and lived near Taneytown until his remov-al to Hanover a number of years ago. earlier is unknown to us.

-12-BIG SALE OF FARM PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The sale of farm personal property of John Roser Bachman's Valley, on Thursday, totaled \$7,642.00. A pair of mules brought \$400.00; another

There will be a lot of "moving" during the coming week. Let us have your new address promptly, if P. O. or Route No. is changed. When you do not do this, the P. O. charges us 2c for mailing an official notice of the change. This rule applies locally, as well as anywhere, and this expense item is not relished by us.

doubt of that. The improvement of lateral, or by-roads—better described roads-through farming as dirt neighborhoods, has largely lacked the influence of organized effort, and would have been submerged even had organized effort been active.

Farmer interests in this direction, must therefore stay on the waiting list where it has been these many years, and depend on a future several years hence for its deserved consideration

Just at this time there apears to be but little choice between whether the State Roads Commission, or the Commissioners of the various counties, has the charge of road work, for the outlook is that neither will have much money to spend. However, looking to the future, it would seem that farmer and back-country interests should organize, and be ready when the opportune time arrives, to demand fair treatment in the distribution of funds for road betterment.

-------THE CARE OF A CHILD.

Westminster's well-known little street gamin is playing lady now. Some months ago the nine-year-old child was a familiar figure on the streets of downtown Westminster, where she begged candy, and nickels for the movies. She rarely went home until the excitement of Main Street had subsided late at night. She was always grimy but she had man-ners that won the adult heart.

People suddenly missed her. She hasn't been seen on the streets in some time.

Yesterday a reporter learned that the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County has taken her under its wing.

"She is in a good home in another town in the county," said Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder, Director. "You might be interested to know that she doesn't go downtown unless the boarding mother is with her. She is an imaginative, adventorous child and just now is having a wonderful time rleving 'lady.' She and the two other little girls in the home dress up in the foster mother's old clothes and imagine they're grown-up. She goes to school and Sunday School She is doing very well. Her greatest difficulty was in learing to eat a regular meal, she had lived on candy so long. But you should see her at the table now. Her appetites splendid." Miss Custenborder said that when

the child was first taken under care, the Society consulted a mental clinic. After examining the little girl, the psychiatrist said. "She will soon be a community problem if not directed properly."

The Director added, "We decided to try her in a boarding home. So far we are very pleased with her progress.

Charles G. L. Ecker, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters tes-tamentary were granted to Nora J. Conrad, who received order to notify creditors and order to sell real estate.

Ella Mahanna, executrix of Charles Mahanna, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first account.

Lillian Amelia Roberts, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration w. a. on the estate of Jacob Willet, deceased, were granted to Ada E. Palmer, who received order to notify creditors. Letters of administration on the

estate of George F. Heltibridle, deceased, were granted to Annie L. Heltibridle, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to ap-

Elva N. Earhart, et. al., executors of Cornelia R. Koontz, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Magie Brady, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles Edward Matthews, deceased, were granted to Donald C. Sponseller, who received order to no-

Μ. Senseney, deceased, was admitted to probate

D. Norris, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due

and current money. Lizzie C. Myers, Minnie May Wentz and Mary V. Harget, execu-trices of Margaret Keefer, deceased, settled their first and final account. John W. Stone, executor of Emma E. Brothers, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court is-

sued an order ni. si. - 22 -

FARMER KNOCKED DOWN BY ELECTRIC STORM.

Alan Fogle, a farmer, near Union Bridge, while working on his farm last Saturday during a short electric-al storm, was knocked down and unconscious by the current, and his horses were also knocked down and stunned. Mr. Fogle remained in a partly unconscious condition until on Sun-He also suffered the fracture of day. several ribs. From last information he is still quite ill.

-11-CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME.

The Japanese cherry trees in Wash-ington are expected to be in bloom, on Sunday, and will likely last over another Sunday. However, the weather conditions are to be reckoned with, and while they may be "out" on Sunday, they may not be at their best. Many persons, each year, crowd to the city to see the sight.

tees. worse than usual, just prior to adjournment. -11-

FAREWELL FOR TEACHER.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Baltozer, Man-chester, because of her departure from the community for the Young Men's Class of Trinity Reformed Church which she had been teaching. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. John Hollenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Zumbrun, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Loats, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baltozer,, Mrs. Archibald Bachman, Miss Annie Belt, Theron Geisler, Wm. Wagner, Russell Zepp, John Lambert, Russell Strevig, Vernon Hann and Elmo Hann.

SCHOOL NEWS.

A musicale sponsored by the Glee Clubs of the Taneytown High School, will be presented on Tuesday, April 30. Miss Ruth Sherman Jones and James Richards of Western Maryland College will be the guest soloists. The public is invited to attend. No admis-

sion will be charged. Miss Charlotte Hilterbrick, a Senior was the local winner in The Washington Post Essay Contest. The title of her paper was "Organized Labor and its Future in America." The alter-Miss Eleanor Kephart. The subject was, "The Greatest Political Figure in American History."

-11-CONGRESS

The largest appropriation in the history of Congress passed the Senate, last Saturday carrying a total of Four Billion of Dollars. Six Democrats yoted nay, and 11 Republicans and Progressives voted yes. Practically all of the sums are subject to author-ity by the President. They include appropriations for roads, rural relief, housing projects, loans to finance farm land purchases, to fix wages on work projects, sanitation, flood control and a variety of other projects.

GET AHEAD OF YOURSELF.

Our business in life is, not to get ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves. To break our own record, to outstrip yesterdays by to-days, to bear our trials more beauti-fully than we ever dreamed we could, to whip the tempter inside and out as we never whipped him before, to give as we never have given, to do our work with more force and a finer finish than ever-this is the true ideato get ahead of ourselves.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

PRESIDENT GOES FISHING.

President Roosevelt left on Tuesday for Florida on a fishing trip, leaving behind him the tangles of legislation in Washington. He requested that the \$2,000,000,000 bonus question be left unitl he returns to Washington. Meanwhile, the private Secretary to the President, remains quite ill, but is reported to be improved.

Among important bills for active are the extension of NRA, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, food and drug laws, a banking act,

Random Thoughts

"I HEARD THAT-"

Much of the talk that goes around is of the "I heard" so and so was true, as a happening. It is a dangerous practice to in-dulge in such publications, especially as they are frequently of a character that involves somebody as being connected with the doing of a wrong. One can be-come so addicted to the habit of reporting gossip as to have a reputation for it, and when the information proves false, there is an unfavorable reaction on the truthfulness of the reporter.

It is always safest to be sure who was "heard" to tell a bit of news. In court, this would be necessary, for it is common legal practice that "hearsay" is not evidence, any more than is what one "thinks."

First-cousins to "I heard that," are "they say," and "it is report-ed," Very often these expressions can be substantiated, and it is important that they can be. But, isn't it true that we are willing, if not eager, publishers of the er-rors or misfortunes of others? Even if detrimental reports are true, why spread them abroad, except when so doing is for the safety or protection of others?

Minding one's own business is often a woefully neglected good quality. It wrongs occur, they are apt to develop without our help, through persons directly in-terested. Let them do it. P. B. E.

tify creditors. Wednesday, March 27, 1935—The last will and testament of Ezra M.

Mary D. Norris, executor of Milton

THECARROLLRECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager

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da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVHRYISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-lness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of decining all offers for space All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th Pageas must be in our state.

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be is our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

and we support of the exchanges. The publication in The Record of clip-ped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished in order to show varying opinions lished in order on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935.

THE MACHINE-AGE DANGER.

A few weeks ago, The Record advanced the idea that all new inventions and improvements in the mechanical line should be prohibited for a reasonable time in order to give conditions a chance to adjust themselves to the "machine age" that is driving thousands of men out of employment. Justification for such a law may be easily drawn from the following condensed extracts from an article by Avery McBee, in the Baltimore Sun's Magazine supplement, to the Sunday edition of March 24.

"In one of the great automobile plants of a mid-western city stands a battery of large machines for making automobile tops that eliminates fortyseven labor operators totaling 53 hours.

In another building, an underbody is made, ready to be bolted on, and thirty labor operations, totaling 50 hours are eliminated.

Another set of presses eliminate 26 parts and labor operations.

One Company has done away with its wood-mill, which in 1928 employed 3000 men. In the stamping out of doors the labor cost today is only 15 cents where in 1929 it was \$4.00. Body framing today costs but 30 cents, where in 1929 it cost \$3.00. Body trimming that in 1929 cost \$12, now costs \$4.00.

In another case, 2 men and 1 helper operate a finishing machine. Five years ago this same corporation required 6 welders and 5 finishers.

All the way through automobile production, something like this same reduction in man power and expenses, applies, made possible by improvements to machines-hours and wage costs saved, at the cost of labor-producing better automobiles at

for a time, would be a very radical sheet and splitting it, makes a con- economic group to make its wants step-perhaps unconstitutional-but venient 51/2x81/2 size to fit on the felt. Properly organized, and under hardly more so than some other meas- editor's clip board, and saves him the proper leadership, an economic group ures that are now being operated as expense of regular stock. This is one such as American agriculture, can being justified as "emergency" meas- of the reasons for the request, "Write obtain for itself that which it merits ures.

WORK AND WAGES.

The general purpose of the NRA in its effort to maintain wage standards, seems mostly in the right direction; but like most other good things, it has its drawbacks, and creates real hardshids. Some classes of business can operate successfully, both for the employer and employed on a reasonably high wage scale, but some others can not do so.

In the main, high wage scales operate against those who are up in years or are slow workers, and this tends toward increase of unemploynent, and will continue to do so. With fixed wages and fixed hours per day, or week, employers naturally seek out those who can produce the most work. Then, wage schedules can not suc-

cessfully apply in like terms, over wide areas. In one place 40 cents or 50 cents an hour, or more, represents a rate not too high, on account of high living expense; while in other places where living expenses are low, even 20 cents or 30 cents an hour all "codes." Not enough consideration ing localities. Everywhere-for one reason or another-many would be cept pay according to their needs, or ships. ability to perform.

In sewing factories, for instance, elderly women are shut out from such have argued to ourselves that as tarwork, who are in sore need of work, because they can not reach the high standard of output required. They are victims of the youth, strength, and skill of the younger women. And, this is not right. They could make their "own living" but the chance is denied.

The same is true of men in numerous lines of work. The whole trend of things is against their earning their own support, for they too are overshadowed by youth and strength, and made dependents against their will. These serious defects in codes and wage schedules should be ironed out. The older folks should be included in the "new deals" in a practical manner-sufficient pay for services rendered.

Building is kept back for the same general reasons, and this affects the lumber, hardware and other trades. When building construction is needed in rural areas and small towns, the cost of labor should not be so high as to prevent this activity. In such cases, lower wages would be a real benefit to widespread growth and industry.

"SOAK" SOMEBODY ELSE.

The session of the legislatures that is about to close was about like its predecessors in its general features;

Placing a ban on further invention tation typewriter letter, folding the is no known way for an unorganized only on one side of the sheet."

And even our enthusiastic boosters of very excellent local enterprises- the American Farm Bureau Federaeven worthy charities-make the tion, has pointed the way with signal same mistake in expanding too much on the object to be benefited, and afford to stay out of the American makes it the second time for even if Farm Bureau Federation .- Bureau the editor should be short of "copy," Farmer. and publishes the whole area, the reader must be reckoned with, because his first impression is "it's too long to read," and acts on it.

most successful, and most likely to them are pretty dull. The vim and get results from his efforts, if he makes them short and to the point. -22-

BAD RESULTS OF A NARROW NATIONALISM.

Today as the world counts its un-

employed-nearly 30,000,000 persons of which number we have 10,000,000 -it cannot be said that the present civilization has found any solution for its economic ills.

Time was when we had a foreign trade of \$9,000,000,000. It has dwindled to a third of that amount. Millions of our people worked in factorwould be gladly accepted as good pay. ies which supplied goods to the rest And something like this applies to of the world; and millions of other persons in America worked to supply is given to varying conditions in vary- the first millions with goods they could buy with their earnings. We seem today to have forgotten the purglad, and consider it a good job, to ac- chasing power of those inter-relation-

> We have practiced a policy of selfcontainment in the last few years. We iff walls were erected abroad, as trade quotas were set up, the United States must likewise adopt policies of domestic allotment in self-defense.

> There can be no doubt that nationalistic policies are wise as stop-gaps or expedients when there is no break in the world policies of other nations.

But as a permanent thing there can no longer be prosperity or economic rehabilitation anywhere unless there is an interchange of goods and capital.

We have witnessed in America the effects of a curtailment of production and the corresponding diminution of our foreign trade as our artificially maintained prices have been so high as to prevent other nations from buying from us.

We have stimulated the product on of cotton in Brazil and Egypt and India and we have forfeited our markets in farm products to other nations. The clear and outstanding fact of all this economic warfare is that government-controlled prices and government-maintained monopolies throughout the world have caused a breakdown in international trade and have contributed more to the spread of cepression than any other single factor.

If the German people could be employed, if they could trade with the rest of the world there would be less

and deserves. Organization for American agriculture, by and through

success. No American farmer can

EDITORIALS AND ANEMIA.

Editorials are rarely read now-The go-getter is therefore the adays. It is not unusual. Most of snap which marked the editorial of the newspaper of a few decades ago seems to have been outmoded. Per-

haps the Long-Coughlin-Johnson fiasco will restore some of the vigor which is vitally needed to draw the reader to the editorial page. For some unknown reason our latter day journalists are prone to forget individuality. In a machine age these editorials are truly a reflection of a cold machine, constantly turning out something but doing it in a man-

ner too impersonal to breed any confidence. The editorial page really needs a shot in the arm. Its anemic condition warrants a little more attention before it dies of its own flatness.

Once upon a time when an editor said something it really sounded as if he meant it. Now he appears to have his fingers crossed. He plays both sides against the middle. He is too polite. He gives one the impression that he is afraid of offending some particular group of his readers.

He also is crucifying the richness of the language. Slowly but surely he is sapping the color from it. Only on occasions, such as in the heat of a political campaign does he let himself go and speak from the heart. But as

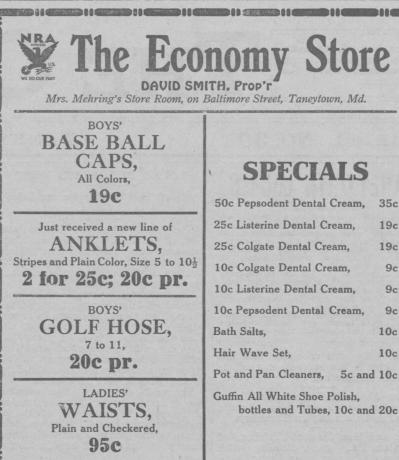
a rule he is always speaking from the box office. Mayhaps Father Coughlin, Huey

Long and General Johnson, as they progress in their debate, will resurrect that part of our language which is slowly going to seed. And mayhaps our editors will take their clue and call a spade a spade without prancing about the bush and looking for a po-

lite, harmless synonym. And mayhaps, the editorial page is only thrown in because no one know. what else to do with it .- Newsdom.

-11-Started an Insurrection

Nat Turner was a negro slave, born about 1800, who was the instigator of the Southampton insurrection in Virginia in 1831. He believed himself. chosen by the Lord to free his people. At an appointed time he set out with his followers from house to house to kill all white persons. Fifty-five were killed before the insurgents were dispersed. After hiding for a time Turner was captured and hanged.



19c

19c

9c

9c

9c

10c

10c

WHERE'S MOTHER? TELEPHONING AUNT EMMA

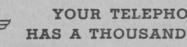
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LHEY are talking about the church affair next week.

Mother does a good deal of telephoning every day to members of the family and to the neighbors.

She says it keeps her from ever feeling lonesome any more.

And she feels safer knowing that she can reach the doctor on a moment's notice and get help quickly if there's a fire.



YOUR TELEPHONE HAS A THOUSAND USES

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)

greatly less cost.

Illustrations are given in the machine production of doors and mouldings. A new combination of machines in the manufacture of roller bearings have allowed one manufacture to drop 150 men from a pay-roll of 1000, but at the same time increasing production 15 percent. Hand labor has anmost entirely been eliminated.

What has been true in the manufacture of automobiles, has equally been true—as matter of reasonable assumption-in all other lines of labor. And, it would be difficult to attach any real blame to manufacturers for making use of inventive genius. It is the way of business, spurred on by competition.

And, should this inventive genius be stayed, there would be no harm to manufacturers. It would affect a comparatively few inventors, but should gradually cause a return to more emploment, and surely stay an increase in unemployment.

What it would do to sale prices of automobiles, is perhaps problematic. The chances are that prices would not be increased, but that competition between manufacturers would force further reductions. At any rate, all would be placed on something like the same basis, and perhaps a few of the smaller plants be forced out of busness, without any detriment to the industry as a whole.

Recently, The Record called attention briefly, to what the sale of our improved farm machinery to European and other countries has done in farm products, and incidentally acting as a return loss to our machinery manufacturers themselves, as the machines sold foreign countries are being copied and reproduced by their own shops.

As we see it through a commonsense analysis, if invention continues to displace labor, our army of unemployed must increase to much greater proportions, call for more old-age pensioners-which is only another name ingly difficult to secure employmentand inevitably increase our burden of taxation, that we are even now finding such a difficult problem to finance.

and in some of them, decidely more so. The cause for this was, that never has it been necessary, heretofore, to provide so much additional income. It inherited a big debt left over from the preceding administration, and has had to face the largest burden for "relief" ever abroad throughout the country.

Conspicuous throughout the session, whenever a new tax proposition came before it, the "dodgers" turned out in large force, willing for somebody else to be "soaked" but not themselves. The problems of the law-makers may therefore be imagined, and as well, the impossible one of pleasing everybody. Of course, the Governor shared in the problems, and no doubt displeased voters will remember those whom they consider responsible for the "soaking." That they could have done no better. had they the legislative opportunity,

does not alter their opinion. It has always been a question in the mind of the writer, why good men are in the administrative councils of the willing, for the small pay they get, to accept nominations for legislative offices-Senate and House-and stand for the criticism they get. Perhaps there is a human nature of a sort, that wants public office-good pay or notand that considers it justifiable to try the job for its experience.

-11-

COPY PAPER.

It seems too bad that many of productions of high-powered "special in- That program has been founded on terest" writers meet no better fate sound economics. It has been based than to be used for "copy paper" or on factual merits. It has had upon the way of obstructing our export of to go into the handy waste-basket of its side economic and moral right. It editors. Largely this is due to the was bound to win. fact that these experts have not found that the secret way to free space culture, as represented officially by -- if it is to be had at all-is in writ- the American Farm Bureau Federaing, then boiling down, and then con- tion, is heard with respect. The powdensing.

generally pleading and long-winded of Federation membership. The larger these productions are, the least chance the membership of this organization, they have to win a place before the the greater its power legislatively linotype operator. This is discourag- and educationally. The outstanding ing to expect efforts, but true, for difference between the agriculture of for the older men who find it increas- even the average country weekly edi- yesterday and the agriculture of totor is wise to the inspiration and ob- day is one of organization. ject back of the game.

used for the carefully composed imi- is no known way for an unorganized

opportunity for Hitler to rally them to war. The Hitler policies of medievalism, however, prevent a resumption of trade with Germany by other nations. When the German people fully understand this—as eventually they must-Hitler will be overthrown as was the Kaiser.

The startling manner of Hitler's repudiation of the Versailles treaty suggests that Germany has reached the point of economic collapse. Under such circumstances, it might be asked, can Germany be a dangerous foe to the peace of Europe? We ought not to underestimate the capacity of any people to fight for what seems to them the right of existence itself .- The United States News.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

-22-

The unusual picture of American agriculture, sitting at "the head table" national capital, may be surprising to those who do not know the underlying reason for the change in attitude by our lawmakers toward farming and its | that date. needs. Those who do know, realize how powerful now is the voice of organized agriculture.

For years and years, the American right to reject any and all bids. Farm Bureau Federation has been conducting a nation-wide educational 3-22-2t program in the interest of a stable and prosperous American agriculture.

Today, the voice of organized agrier behind that voice is the united The most expensive, statistical, and force of the American Farm Bureau

No economic group can accomplish As good white paper is generally much without organization. There

Snow Not White Yellow snow has been known to fall over parts of Silesia and the frost is of the same color. Scientists believe it to be due to desert sand which has whirled up into high altitudes and been carried thousands of miles.

Composition of Honey

Honey is composed of two simple sugars which, absorbed directly into the blood stream, are directly converted into energy without taxing the di gestive system.



Blue prints and specifications for the construction of a new school building at Mt. Airy will be available at the office of the Board of Education, on April 1st. There will be two sets of plans, one for the building, and the other for the heat and plumbing and

Sealed bids will be opened by the Buildng Committee, at 9:30 A. M., on Monday, April 15, and if satisfactory contract will be let at once. Building must be completed by September 15, 1925: penelty cleave to apply after 1935; penalty clause to apply after

The Board will require a certified check of \$500 on the building and \$150 on the heat, plumbing, etc., to be de-posited with bid and reserves the reserves the

M. S. H. UNGER, Superintendent. E. Baltimore St

QUALITY FEEDS At The Right Price

CHICK STARTER: We have been manufacturing a Starter Ration for about 4 years, and the reports we have from our customers are very gratifying. Formerly we combined the Starter and Growing Mash, but this year due to the high price of feeds, we decided to add a Growing Mash to our list. Both are made from pure clean wholesome ingredients and are mixed fresh daily insuring you of the full benefit of the Cod Liver Oil.

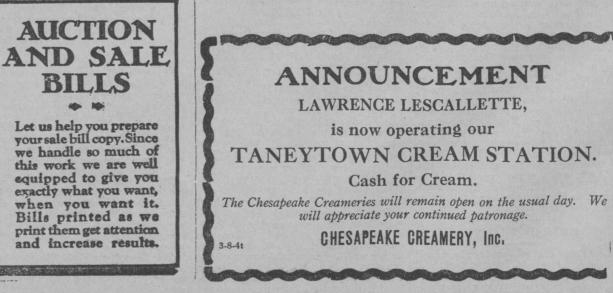
We also manufacture a full line of Poultry, Dairy and Hog Feeds.

See Us For Prices. THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY Telephone 30 TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

is now operating our

Cash for Cream.

CHESAPEAKE CREAMERY, Inc.



Y

Taneytown, Md. 9900

YOUR ELECTRIC RATES REDUCED Lower rates enable

increased use of Electric Service

Your Electric Rates Reduced

The new low electric rates announced by The Potomac Edison Company gives lower costs for Electric Service to practically all customers. The greater part of these reductions, however, apply to residential and commercial consumers and offer and unprecedented opportunity for the enjoyment of increased Electric Service without increased cost.

Residential Customers

Every residential customer billed on the new schedule will benefit from these lowered rates effective March 1st, 1935. It is this class of customer which will reap the greatest benefit from these reductions. It means that such a customer will, as compared with old rates, receive an average of one and one-half month's free Electric Service each year.

Commercial Customers

All commercial customers billed on the new schedule will receive reductions in the costs of their Electric Service. These reductions in commercial rates apply particularly to the first step of the rate.

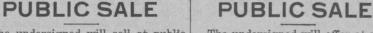


To us these reductions means a drop in our revenues of the enormous sum of \$265,000. To you they present the opportunity of comparatively small savings in your electric bill, (or for the average cost of Electric Service even under the old rates, was less then that of a pack of cigarettes each day) or a chance of making life more enjoyable, of lightening household burdens through Electric Service without increasing your electric bill by a penny.

Information as to these new rates is available at your nearest office. Details of the rate changes as they affect you will be gladly explained and you will be put in touch with those of our employes who can show you how to get the maximum benefit from the use of electric service.



Fish Filet With Pineapple Juice



The undersigned will sell at public sale along the cement road leading to the Hoffman Orphanage, 1½ miles south of Two Taverns, Pa., in Mount Joy Township, on SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1025



PEACHES

Peach Salads

A

15Th

X

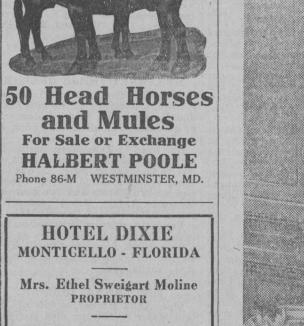
NINGER PEACH SALAD: Drain the peach halves from half a No. 2½ can and lay in lettuce leaves on salad plates. Mash one cream cheese, add two tablespoons mayonnaise, and cream together. Crumble three gingersnaps and mix in carefully. Pile this mixture on top of the peaches, and chill. Garnish with the rest of three-fourths cup mayonnaise. Serves four.

and Cottage Cheese Peach Salad: Have everything very cold. Drain four peach halves (half a No. 2 can), and place, cut side in lettuce leaves. Pile onehalf cup cottage cheese on top, put a dab of English Chutney (you will need two tablespoons of it) on top of each, and garnish with tablespoons mayonnaise. Serves four.

These Are Decorative

Jack-O-Lantern Salad: Chill twelve small-sized canned peach halves, drain and slightly scoop Mix one-half cup halved, seeded white grapes and one-half cup chopped salted almonds with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Stuff cavities with this and then press the two halves together. Place each stuffed peach in a wreath of shredded lettuce. Make Jack-o-lantern face on each with bits and strips of date. Makes six salads.

Five Fruit Salad: Drain a No. 2 can peach halves, a No. 2 can grapefruit and a 10-ounce can figs, and chill. Remove all the skin and fibre from two oranges, and cut in thin circles or in sections. Cut two bananas in fingers. Place a peach half in the center of a bed of lettuce and fill the cavity with cream mayonnaise to which has been added bits of preserved ginger and chopped salted almonds. Arrange the other fruits in groups around the peach. Serves eight.*



An ideal place for rest and comfort.

Open Day and Night. Private Bath with every room, and all outside rooms.

Rates as low as \$25.00 weekly for two (Room and Boarding-2 beds.)

We especially solicit Carroll and Frederick County guests.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of admin-istration on the estate of JOHN H. RIDINGER,

JOHN H. RIDINGER, late of Carrolf County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly anthenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th. day of October, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate. Given under my hands this 19th. day of March, 1935.

> CLARA E. RIDINGER. Administratrix of the estate of John H. Ridinger, Deceased.

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

3-22-5t

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25---sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x814 good white Eond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or pack---state which. 11-23 if

Andre, chef of the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, putting the finishing touches to Filet of Fish, Waikiki for visiting Hawailan celebrities.

RUIT and fish are fine foods. RUIT and fish are hind of Usually though we think of combination in terms of fish fish though we think of combination in terms of fish fish though we think of combination in terms of fish this combination in terms of fish this combination in terms of the with a dash of lemon squeezed over it at the table. The fish entrée to be described here is as simple to make as it is delicious to taste. It dish) 4 finely chopped shallots 1 tespoon finely tespoon herb bouquet 1 yol differs from the ordinary fish dish in that it calls for fruit juice in the actual preparation-in other words,

waiian Islands, where it now en-stove. Bring to the boiling point.

pineappie juice is available every-where, it should become a national favorite in the opinion of a famous New York hotel chef who recently prepared it for distinguished vis-itors from the Hawaian Islands. Before giving the recipe, it should be comhesized that tenicht and be emphasized that straight pine apple juice must be used—not the syrup in which sliced pincapple is filets, sprinkle with parsley and packed.

Filet of Fish. Waikiki With Pineapple Sauce h Pincapple Sauce ole (or I cup Hawalian white pincapple juice I cup of stock (a oped bouillon cube may be substituted dis-finely solved in cup of arsley. water) herb 6 tablespoons flour I yolk of egg a baking man or dich

Butter a baking pan or dish, place the shallots in it and the filets of fish on top of the shallots, the natural unsweetened juice of sun-ripened pineapples. Filet of Fish, Waikiki with pine-apple sauce, originated in the Ha joys great vogue. Now that fine then put into a moderate oven, 325 pineapple juice is available every- degrees, and let simmer until the

garnish with lemon and pineapple.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935, at 12:30 P. M., the following personal 6 HEAD HEAVY DRAFT HORSES, property:

3 HEAD GOOD WORK HORSES, and good farm implements, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS CASH.

JOHN W. SPANGLER. TERMS-A credit of 6 months will be given, or 3 percent off for cash.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at pub-lic sale, on Fairview Avenue, Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935, at 1 o'clock, the following personal property:

TERMS CASH.

PERCY ADELAIDE MCILWAINE.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk. 3-15-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

CHARLES C. HAUGH, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th. day of September, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. estate.

Given under my hands this 1st. day of at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following: March, 1935.

FLORIDA T. HAUGH, Administratrix. 3-1-5t



property:

BEES, Ind many GLER. will be 3-15-3t b HEAD HEAVY DRAFT HORSES, "Dan," bay horse, 10 years old, work anywhere hitched; "Prince," bay horse 9 years old, work anywhere hitched; "Harry," gray horse, 8 years old, work anywhere hitched; "Queen," black mare, 7 years old, off-side worker; "Kate," black mare, 14 years old, work anywhere hitched, in foal; "Pet," bay mare, coming 3 years old.

20 HEAD OF CATTLE,

accredited herd, 18 milch cows, some fresh by day of sale; bal-ance are Summer and Fall cows; 1 heifer, 2 years old; 1 Holstein bull, weight about 1600 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-horse wagon, good; 7-ft. Cham-pion binder; Oliver tractor plow, 14-in property: BUREAU, DESK, chest of drawers, chairs, 3-piece liv-ing-room suit, victrola, couple rugs, large iron safe, gasoline stove, New Perfection 3-burner oil stove, and many other articles not mentioned. TEPMS CASH arator No. 15, used very little. Lot of Learning Improved Dent Sweet corn, and other articles.

TERMS-Sums of \$10.00 and unde:, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note, with interest. No goods to be removed until settl i for.

3-15-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the Harvey E. Wantz, property, in Harney, on

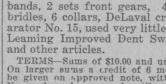
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

6-ft extension table, Cherry drop-leaf table, 6-leg walnut table, 6-ft. solid table, 2 wash stands, 3 small stands, 3 wood bedsteads, bed spring, couch, 12 mod wood better shore for a 12 good wood bottom chairs, 6 wood bottom dining-room chairs, 6 rockbottom dining-room chairs, 6 rock-ing chairs, Morris chair, high chair, split-bottom chan, safe, small egg coal stove, 10-plate stove, oil heating stove, Weaver organ, jelly cupboard, 2 mirrors, lot of pictures, toilet set, lot of carpte and matting, 1900 Jr. washer and wringer, 2 meat benches, sausage stuffer, sausage grinder, iron kettle and ring; 2 Sharpless cream separators, lot of dishes, gallon and half gallon stone crocks, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. JOSIAH WANTZ. CHAS. MORT, Auct. J. W. FREAM, Clerk. 3-22-3t



JOSEPH COE. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935. 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 cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed

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

WESTMINSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemper, W. Green St., attended the funeral of their cousn, Miss Bertha Fogle, daughter of Manasses and Lou (nee Riding-er) Fogle, on Thursday. She is sur-vived by her mother. The funeral was held from Ciphers funeral parlor, on North Ave., Baltimore. Belt & Belt have closed out their

business very successfully, and thank their patrons very kindly. They will be at home to their friends at 173 W. Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Copenhaver have moved to their new home on the Un-iontown road, near Westminster.

Mrs. J. P. Wantz, Jr and daughter, Mary Virginia, are spending some time in Baltimore.

Mr. Hofard Manger and family have moved into the newly equipped house at 10 Pennsylvania Ave.

The Lenten Services at Grace Church have been very interesting and well attended. -17-

LITTLESTOWN.

The Littlestown State Bank will open on Monday, it has been announced by Mr. Harr, secretary of banking. The three trustees have opened an of-fice on West King St., to close up the other 20 percent. still due the depositors.

A musical program was presented at the weekly assembly in the High School. A banjo player entertained with various selections. Miss Ruth Warehime sang a soprano solo, and Marjarie Hilterbrick an alto solo.

Clarence Huff was arrested for op-erating a car without an operators license. Will have a hearing before Justice of the Peace Blocher, on Fri-

day evening. J. B. Jones Basset, for illegal park-ing, paid a fine of \$5.00. H. Miller, Hanover, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Posted callateral for fine of \$5.00. All the arrests were made by Policeman Roberts.

The greatest round-up of drunken drivers in a single week, was made by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles; revocation of licenses of 109 motorists on charge of intoxication.

The new State Board of Pardons is to be commended for its refusal to free a notorious killer and bottlegger who had been recommended for parole by the old board. General Margiott says no more paroles will be made to bad convicts, and no paroles will be granted on recommendation of previous officials, and all future hearings before the board will be public.

Carroll Duttera, began to work on Monday after being confined to his home for four weeks.

Mrs. Emma Roser, who has been confined to he home by illness for the ning.

UNIONTOWN.

The Literary Club of Union Bridge was entertained by Mrs. B. L. Cook-son, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Clemson, Mss Margaret Stem and Mrs. H. B. Fogle were guests at the meeting.

Harry Haines, of the State Police force, spent a week here with his family.

George Caylor has accepted a position with the Crown, Cork & Seal Co, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and son, were week-end guests at Russell Fleagle's.

Mrs. Airing, Taneytown, spent sev-eral days with her sister, Mrs. Sophia Staub.

On Saturday evening, March 23, at 6 P. M., Miss Thyra E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heltbridle, was married to Clyde R. Welty, near Mid-dleburg, at the home of the bride, by

The second wedding accured in our Village, Saturday evening, was Ralph D. Starner, Jr. and Miss A. Caroline Stoner, both of Westminster, who were united n marriage at the Luth-eran parsonage by the Rev. Millard L. Kroh.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Hoy and daughter, Miss Margaret, were guests at Clarence Lockard's for the weekend, and attended the Eckenrode sale. Mrs. Hoy is remaining for a longer

Maurice Bankard and family, moved from the home farm near More-lock's to the Dr. Zinkhan property here, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Starner, of California who with several friends, have been East on a visit of several weeks, was a guest of Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, this week, leaving Thursdy morning for California.

We have had quite an epidemic of colds, grip, etc. It especially struck the school children, thinning out the ranks considerably.

A very instructive meeting of the Mission Study Class, was held Sun-day. The leader, Mrs. M. L. Kroh, presented as the study for the eve-ning, one topic on the Phillipinos, and one on Hawaians, taken from the Harry B. Fogle gave resume on the life and character of the Philippinos, and Mrs. Larue Shaffer on the Hawaians both very interesting and in-structive. Rev. Kroh gave some very interesting facts concerning the life and customs of the Phillippinos; facts that came direct from that country, brought by his class-mate, Rev. J. H. August Berlies, who just returned from the Phillipine Islands where he has been stationed as a U.S. Army Chaplain.

The Lenten services held in the several churches of the Lutheran Charge have been very helpful. The attendance at Mt. Union last week

was unusually large. April 3, will be last service for Winter's during lent. Rev. J. H. A. Burlier wife and son were visitors H. at the Lutheran parsonage last week. Thursday evening Rev. and Mrs. Kroh and other class-mates were en-tertained to dinner with Rev. Burlies at Gettysburg.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shoemaker and son, Dwight, of North York, Pa., call-ed on Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, in Manchester, Friday eve-

past five weeks, is improving. Mrs. George Julius was admitted as a patient to the Gettysburg Hos-of the President last Wednesday eve-The G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, met at the home of the President last Wednesday eve-This weeks weeks and lived to be but her beautif go singing on. The G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed The book "Japan and her People" is being studied. Those present were Mrs. Helen Arbaugh, Misses Flora Albaugh, Helen Strevig and Doris Weaver, and Mrs. Hollebach. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baltozer who have lived here in Manchester for a year or more left on Tuesday for Philadelphia where they will reside. Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Rhoues, of North York, are spending the week with Rev. I. G. Naugle and family, of Manchester. Rev. Mr. Rhodes is a retired minister of the U. B. Church and is assisting Rev. Mr. Naugle in a ser-

FEESERSBURG.

We certainly have been having April showers—ahead of time; the fields look green again, tree buds are swelling, the pusy-willows are furry, and gonquils are blooming. Yes, Spring began last Thursday—according to the almanac—but we may have a chance to roll another snow-ball be-fore the fans are set in motion again; and here are the robins!

On Thursday evening of last week some of the members of Mt. Union congregation held a farewell social at the home of Mrs. Frank Keefer and her two girls prior to their moving to Union Bridge on Saturday. Twentysix persons were present, and it was not a surprise. Some physical and magical stunts and guessing contests were indulged in, then while the younger set gathered around the organ and sang some gospel songs, the older ladies spread the table with her pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch. The at-tendants were Ervin Ohler, Taney-town; Miss Catherine Leppo, West-minster. The young couple will at the bride's home for a time. total their refreshments—consisting of sandwiches, salted peanuts, cakes and hot coffee, which all enjoyed. After wishing these long-time neighbors pleasure and prosperity in their fuwishing these long-time neighbors pleasure and prosperity in their fu-ture home the guests departed at mid-

night. Misses Norma Frounfelter and Dorothy Stonesifer from near Detour were Sunday afternoon visitors with Miss

Miss Josephine Miller. The Jos. Frounfelter family are moving to Daysville, and Roy Sharrer and family will flit from the Misses Harbaugh home at Middleburg to the T. Gross-nickle farm the Frounfelter's are leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. C Wolfe entertained at the close of the week his brother, Marcus Wolfe, of Philadelphia, and a friend. Mrs. Wolfe spent Monday with shut-in and out-door friends in Baltimore

Molvin S. Bostian who has been in the employ of the Fairfield Dairy Co., the past year, on Saturday began "paddling his own canoe" as manager of the Detour Garage. May success attend him.

Recently Mrs. Mary Renner Miller and her sister, Mrs. Lulu Main, of York, Pa., visited their great sunt,

Mrs. Barbara LeGore Graham, aged 92 years, who lives alone in New Mid-way, and found her in good health and doing her own work. On Saturday a group of our citizens hitchhiked their way to the Eckenrode sale of household goods, where many people gathered to see and hear and bid and eat. An accommodating driver returned the fair matrons all sofely

in the evening. Part of the Junior Choir of Mt. Un-ion attended the evangelistic service in Bark Hill, on Friday evening and

sang some selections of music. Thomas Huntley, attending a mili-tary school in Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his wife, nee Margaret McKinney, at her mother's home. The first of this week the Henry

Fogle family of Pipe Creek vicinity moved onto the Roy Keefer farm re-cently purchased from his mother.

The young people of Mt. Union are rehearsing for another minstrel play, entitled "All Shines," next Tuesday evening, April 2nd—in the former school house. If they do as well as last year no one will regret the 10c admission fee. Nor what they pay for light refreshments. The proceeds will be used for property improve-ments. A place for a hearty laugh.

In a small way the birthday of Miss Fanny J. Crosby was celebrated at Mt. Union on Sunday with a brief story of her life nd the use of her hymns. She was blind from her in-fancy, but lived with contentment in her heart, and consecrated her powers to the writing of hundreds of hymns, and lived to be nearly 95 years of age but her beautiful thoughts and words

This week will finish up the quilting

DETOUR.

The fruit farm formerly owned by W. G. Edmondson has been sold to the Red Land Orchard Co., of Morgantown, W. Va. The ground is undergoing a thorough cleaning up, and the entire tract will be planted in

Fishermen along Double Pipe creek say that fish are in abundance, and

the sport is well patronized. Mrs. E. L. Warner has a supply of Victor Weybright's new book, "Spangled Banner," and can supply all demands for it. It should have a large sale locally, as a special tribute to Mr. Weybright, who was formerly a near-by resident.

tree

Miss Ruth Yoder, who has spent on at the Hanover General Hispital several months with her aunt, Mrs. for appendicitis, is getting along very E. L. Warner, has returned to her home, Long Green, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz, near

Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. Herman Koutz. Mr. and Mrs. Forney Young were recent guests of the W. D. Shildt fam-

Mrs. E. D. Diller spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. E. H.

Koons, Hagerstown. Miss Edith Yoder has returned atter spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yoder, Long Green.

Mrs. E. L. Yoder entertained the Bridge Club, Wednesday evening. Jackie Ridge has bought the prop-erty of the late Robert Speilman, owned by Harry Spielman, Washington, D. C.

Harry Fogle, Uniontown, was call-ing on friends in town, on Sunday. James Few, is moving on the Miss Rhoda Weant farm, vacated by Norman Stevens. Miss Valie Storb, Miss Carmen

and IIclen Delaplane, spent Saturday in Baltimore. Miss Fay Austin, spent the week-

end with Miss Geraldine Grossnickle, Keymar. -11----

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rae Shaffer, of Chevy Chase, Md., were recent visit-ors in the home of Mrs. William Messler.

Rev. J. L. Bowman, Miss Lotta Englar, Mrs. John Drach, Miss Bertha Drach and Mr. Herbert Stuller, motored to Washngton, on Sunday, and attended the dedication of the First Brethren Church.

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Charles Hesson, New Windsor, Thursdav

Raymond Drach and family, spent the week with Mrs. Drach's father, or Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sauble mov-

ed on Thursday to a farm near Taneytown. Mrs. William Messler, Mr. and Mrs.

S. S. Englar, were Sunday visitors in the home of Brayden Ridenour, Hagerstown.

L. U. Messler is somewhat indisposed at this writing. Mrs. John Drach and daughter, Miss Bertha, motored to Baltimore on Tuesday.

The Loyal Crusaders and teacher, Mrs. L. U. Messler were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

A Missionary play entitled "Let Your Light so Shine," followed by a candle light service will be given by some of the young people of the Lin-wood Church, Sunday, April 14, at 8 P. M. Everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. DeMilt, Mr. and Mrs. Star, of Long Island, moved on Thurs-

day to the Etzler farm, near Linwood which they recently purchased. -11-

NORTHERN CARROLL.

SILVER RUN.

Word has been received at this place that Mrs. S. C. Hoover, Harris-burg, was operated on at the Danville Hospital, for a goitre, and is improving nicely. Rev. Hoover was a form-er pastor of St. Maru's Reformed Church for many years.

Janet Saltzgiver, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Saltzgiver, was re-moved to the Hanover General Hospital, Monday, and was immediately operated on for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Denton Yingling and

daughter, Henrietta, visited on Sun-day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smeak, Westminster. Leonard Bankert, who was operated

nicely.

The Willing Workers Bible Class will hold their monthly meeting in the Parish House. Mrs. E. Roy Kindig teacher of the class will be the hostess. -11-

English Salt

One million nine hundred and ten thousand tons of salt are made in England every year, and nearly all of it comes out of Cheshire and Worcestershire. Most of it is used in chemical factories, but a good deal as fertilizer. Three bushels per acre of salt increases the yield of wheat by four to twelve bushels per acre, and salt is an excellent fertilizer for pinks, carnations, and celery. Some plants, however, do not like it. Among these are the apple tree, the cherry, and the vine. In dressing land with salt you can have too much of a good thing, for sixteen bushels per acre will destroy all plant life, including weeds. Salt is one of the most widely distributed of all minerals. It is even thrown out by Vesuvius and other active volcanoes .-Tit-Bits Magazine,

DIED.

Oblituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

MRS. ANNIE C. HYSER

Mrs. Annie C., widow of Benjamin Hyser, died on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Steiner Engelbrecht, near Rocky Ridge. Her age was 72 years, 7

Ridge. Her age was 72 years, 7 months, 15 days. She is survived by the following children, Louis J. Hyser, Philadel-phia; Ervin R. Hyser, Taneytown; Edward T. Hyser, York; Mrs. Frank Valentine, Hanover; Mrs. Charles A. Kemper, Taneytown; Mrs. John E. Harner, Littlestown, and Mrs. D. Steiner Engelbrecht, a step-daughter, Mrs. Elmer Rinaman, Littlestown, and one sister. Mrs. Linnie Grebe. Balti-D'Artagnan, one of the Three Musketeers. highway near the author's old home. one sister, Mrs. Linnie Grebe, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Thurs-day afternoon in the U. B. Church, Taneytown. Sh. was a member of the Harney U. B. Church. Her pas-tor, Rev. I. M. Fridinger, officiated. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

SIMON A. GREEN.

Mr. Simon A. Green, formerly of Carroll County, died at his home in Elsinore, Cal., on March 12, in his 86th. year. He dropped dead while entering a restaurant for breakfast. Prior to his removal to the west

-peel out 12 of the cups and set them Mr. Green had been engaged in the buggy manufacturing business at in a row east to west. Then I place a Feesersburg. For a number of years he lived in Kansas, but for the past teaspoon of salt in each cup at midnight, New Year's eve, allowing them seventeen years had lived retired in to lie undisturbed for 12 hours, each

Elsinore. hour representing a month.

Mermaids Are Mythical Beings; Basis for Idea

Mermaids are mythical beings of the sea supposed to have the form of a woman above the waist and that of a fish below. According to mythology, mermaids had great personal charms with which they lured men to destruction in the deep. There is a slight physical basis for the myth. Some marine animals resemble human beings when seen at a distance in certain attitudes. In some northern countries seals have a way of lifting their heads from the water with a human, intelligent look in their faces, and they hug their young to their bosoms much as a human mother does.

When Henry Hudson was on a voyage between Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla in 1608, he reported that one morning in June two of his sailors saw a mermaid who came close to the side of the vessel, and gazed at them intently. Her face and breasts were those of a woman, but below she was a fish as big as a halibut and colored like a speckled mackerel. If the two sailors were not telling a yarn it is probable that they saw a seal, an animal then little known to Europeans. A few years later Capt. Richard Whitbourne reported seeing a mermaid in St. John's harbor on the coast of Newfoundland. Whitbourne, like Hudson's sailors, was no doubt the victim of careless observation. Walruses seen dimly at a distance often appear like mermaids .-- Indianapolis News.

Some People Made Famous **Through Help of Fiction**

of becoming world-famous as the orig-

inal of an immortal character in fic-

Many authors have chosen real peo-

ple as the originals of characters

Quite a number of characters in fiction have achieved sufficient fame to

In Munich, Bavaria, Little Red Rid-

ing Hood and her wolf are immor-

talized in stone. Spain has a monu-

ment to the memory of Don Quixote-

and in Paris there is a statue to

Thousands annually admire a fine

bronze statue to Mark Twain's boy

immortals, Tom Sawyer and Huckle-

berry Finn. It stands on a national

In the little village of Largo, Fife-

shire, is a statue of Robinson Crusoe,

bearded and clad in goatskins .-- Pear-

Him of Future Weather

Westerville, Ohio .- Charles F. Ran-

key, retired farmer, knows his onions

-and thereby lies his uncanny ability

for forecasting weather a year in ad-

"I take an onion-three inches across

Ohio Man's Onions Tell

Rankey's formula is:

son's Weekly.

vance.

which have become famous.

have statues erected to them.

tion.

Few people have had the experience

pital, and Mrs. George Phillips is a ning.

patient at the same place. Miss Golda Hook is a patient in the Hanover Hospital. She is the English teacher in the High school.

Miss Marie Buddie and Marian Ruggles who have been confined in Hanover Hospital, have returned to their home.

Harvey Strevig broke his arm in an attempt to bridle a colt. Mr. Strevig resides on C. L. Mehring farm White Hall road.

Sterling Sell, near town, was kicked on the leg by a horse. He is able

F. C. Smith, Burlingame, Cal., a former resident of town, spent the week-end renewing friendship.

At the Chamber of Commerce last meeting, it was announced that steps are underway to attempt to get a cigar factory to replace the closed Heusner plant. No definite report could be given about the wrapper, nor on other similar projects.

KEYMAR.

Callers at the Galt home recently, were Rev. A. R. Longneceker, of Lit-tlestown; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rebert, of Westminster; Mrs. Dr. Hal-ley and son, George, of Eastern Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Currens and daughter, Charlotte, of Charles Town, Wort V. Lesser Human Towards West Va.; Joseph Harner, Taneytown; Mrs. J. R. Galt, of New Windsor; Mrs. Carrie Devilbiss Miss Annie Mehring,

Miss Lulu Birely. Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, who is a patient at the Maryland General Hos-pital, Baltimore, is getting along very nicely at this writing.

Mrs. George Halley and son, George spent last week-end at the home of spent last week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, and on Sunday her hus-band, Dr. Halley, son William and Mrs. Halley the Dr's mother, spent the day at the same home and was ac-companied home by Mrs. Halley and companied home by Mrs. Halley and George. son,

Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven, Pa, spent last Sunday at his home and in Johnsville to see his grand-mother, Mrs. Samuel Schwarber, who is ill at this writing.

Martin Devilbiss and Mr. Goldsmith, were callers at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss.

Miss Etta May Staub, attended church services at Thurmont, last Sundav

Miss Louise Gartrell, who spent some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington, has returned to her home at Harrisville.

Miss Louise Crouse has been as-signed to the first grade. Miss Crouse will graduate from West Chester State Teachers College in June. ley will present a program in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday evening. Mr. Henry Dice died after a brief

illness from heart trouble at his home near Manchester, on Tuesday eve-ning, March 26, at the age of 86 years 11 months and 11 days. He was the oldest and the last survivor of a fam-ily of six children. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held at the home on Saturday, at 2:30 P. M. with the family's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach of the Reformed Church in charge.

The three one-act plays were well presented by the Seminary players in Trinity Church, Monday evening.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and daughter, Joice, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, Miss Elizabeth Spang-ler and Miss Lillian Rinehart, spent Sunday with Thaddus Rinehart, near Gettysburg. D. D. Clark made a business trip to

Westminster, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty,of

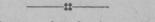
York, and Mr. and Mrs. Marian Coleman and son, Jimmy, Bark Hill, spent Sunday with Mrs. Theodore Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer.

Mrs. Monroe Bowers and son, Bobby, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart.

and Mrs. Brnie L. R. Bowers and Milton Cutsail, spent Sunday afternoon in Frederick.

Maurice Lansinger, of Littlestown, s spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null.

Miss Mattie Fisch, spent Wednes-day with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jule, of near Bethel Church.



Advice to the lovelorn: Never marry a woman until you've seen her with a cold in her head.—The Salt Lake (Utah) Tribune.

and sales around us; and getting ready for garden making and to give full attention to hundred of tiny chicks. Lawn mowers are out for exercise again, too.

Now what is the meaning of the low flying airplanes—has any one around here been naughty? Or why should they bump into our chimney tops?

TOM'S CREEK.

Little Janice Naylor has returned home from the Frederick City Hos-pital and is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Lacob Valentine, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Emmitsburg, and Miss Mary Valentine, Frederick, also spent Sunday at the same

Mrs. Katherine Moser is on the sick list and confined to her room. Mrs. Edgar Phillips is also on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine and Mrs. Elizabeth Waltcher, spent Sat-urday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family, of Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Baumgardner

and daughter, Audrey, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and sons, Arch and George, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gall and sons, of Thurmont, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgard-

ner. Sunday. Miss Rachel V. Valentine, spent Tuesday afternoon with Ellanora

Shoemaker, of Yaneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shorb, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs Thomas Baumgardner.

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MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, son Melvin and daughter, Louise, near

Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Virgie Feeser, son Carl, May-berry, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong and fam-

and Mrs. Amson regressing and ram-ily, near Mayberry. Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller, were Mr. and Mrs. Heltibridle, Mrs. Virgie Feeser, Mrs. V. E. Heffner, daughters, Martha, Bertha and Betty.

Vernon Keefer, Ray Hymiller and John Hawk, spent Sunday in York. Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughters, Hel-

Clarence Dehoff, spent Sunday as the guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Koontz, Silver Run. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff and daughter, Martha, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law,Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehoff, Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert, spent

Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mummert, Hanove

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert and son Charles, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Bankert, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bankert, daugnter, Jean, Stonersville; Mrs. William Steele, daughter, Miss Ethel, Westminster, were Sunday afternoon vis-itors at the Bankert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koons son Teddy,

and Mrs. Theodore Koons son leddy, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, son Delmont, Jr., Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leppo, Mrs. Leon Leppo, daughter Lois, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rebert, daughtes, Betty, son Earl, Littlestown; Charles and Arthur Heltibridle, Chestnut Hill were Sunday visitors at thebome of were Sunday visitors at thehome of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehoff, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter, Miss Martha, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Clarence Rebert near Littlestown. Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter, Miss Martha; Mrs. Liney Crouse, Mrs. John Plunkert, this place; Mrs. John J. Dutterer, Silver Run, spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, Silver Run, at which time they assisted in quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Dutterer, Silver Run, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Jacob H. Hahn and family, moved Tuesday from the Harry J. Babylon farm to the home which he purchased from Mrs. Augustus Myers. George Fox and family, from Trevanion to the Babylon farm. Earnest Baum-gardner and family moved from the the

-95-Stomach Gas One dose of ADLERIKA quick-ly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough ac-tion yet gentle and entirely safe

Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughters, Hei-en and Marian and son, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, spent Wednes-day evening with Mrs. Onnie Keefer day evening with Mrs. Onnie Keefer day evening with Mrs. Onnie Keefer

His wife, who was Miss Mary A. Kuhns, died two years ago. He is survived by five children, Mrs. R. H. Kirkpatrick, Miss Jessie Green and Jack Green, of Elsinore; E. W. Green, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Pru-dence Green, Los Angeles, Cal. Also by one brother in Hanover and by a number of grand-children.

MRS. MARY (HILL) GREENE.

Mrs. Mary Greene, formerly of Tan-eytown, a daughter of the late James and Miranda Hill, died on March 27, at her home, 322 Allison St., York, Pa, aged 56 years. She lived in Taneytown until her

marriage, and had been a frequent vis-itor to her former home. She is sur-vived by her husband, George Greene, and by two sisters and two brothers, Margaret A. Hill, Mrs. Florence Wil-son and Burrier and Samuel Hill.

Funeral services will be hed on Saturday, March 30, with Mass at 9:00 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church, York. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Taneytown.

MRS. ANNA HORNER.

Mrs. Anna Horner, widow of the late Major A. Horner, died last Sunday, from pneumonia, in New York City. Burial services in charge of Rev. Thomas T. Brown, Taneytown, rector of the Emmitsburg Presbyter-ian Church, officiated. Burial was in the Presbyterian cemetery, Emmits-

burg. Mrs. Horner was a daughter of the Mrs. and Mrs. late Dr. Andrew Annan and Mrs. Eliza Motter Annan. She is survived by four children, Miss Elizabeth M. Horner, Robert L. Horner, A. O. Horner, of New York, and Andrew Annan Horner, Washington.

H. FLETCHER CLINGAN.

Mr. H. Fletcher Clingan died at the home of Frank Reaver, near Harney, on Sunday night, following an illness since January, aged 84 years,4 months and 24 days. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Clingan.

He is survived by two brothers, Washington S., near Taneytown, and Elmer, living in Illinois. He was un-married. Funeral services were held at the C. O. Fuss & Son funeral home, on Wednesday, at 10 cilcult in charge on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

MISS BERTHA FOGLE.

Miss Pertha Fogle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Manasses Fog.e, died March 26, in Baltimore. She is survived by her aged invalid mother, in Baltimore, and four nephews in the far West. Burial services were held from Ciphers Funeral Parlors, on Thursday, at 11 A. M. Interment back to the blaze. in Loraine cemetery.

"When noon comes around the condition of the onion cups indicates the type of weather we will have throughout the year, each cup representing a month.

"A dry cup forecasts a dry month, a damp cup crusting the salt a month of moderate rainfall and one in which water gathers reveals a heavy rainfall."

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Egyptian Bride Nervous, Carries Hashish in Bag

Cairo .- A bride, in her full wedding regalia left her house to be married. accompanied by her servants. A detective who happened to be passing, noticed hashish sticking out from a bag she carried. The wedding procession ended at the police station, where the bride stated that she was so nervous at the marriage ceremony that she needed a little "pick-me-up."

Venice Girls Man Boats in Hunt for Husbands

Venice, Italy .- Girls anxious to find husbands rode the canals in beflowered gondolas.

They observed an ancient Venetian custom, just revived after a lapse of nearly seven centuries, in which unmarried girls parade to display their charms for the approval of masculine admirers. The revival is in line with Premier Benito Mussolini's campaign for increased marriages and "more babies."

Aluminum

Pure aluminum is a highly reactive metal and is much more subject to rust than is iron. But aluminum rust, which is white, instead of flaking off and exposing fresh metal, forms a thin, tough, and almost invisible coating which protects the metal beneath from the ravages of air and weather. By means of a process this coating can be made of microscopic thickness and

Dog Is Fire Alarm

Canyonville, Ore.-While G. C. Wolfe was visiting neighbors his house caught fire. His dog leaped through a window of the burning structure, ran to the neighbor's home and led them

Ditzler farm at Hostetter's to



SPECIAL NOTICES

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

15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-bired in all cases. Pine ing Se 10:30.

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bired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P.

Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 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

H. P. Stover Gasoline Engine. Slight- 10:30 A. M. used, will sacrafice.—Taneytown ain & Supply Co. 3-29-2t Grain & Supply Co.

48F11.

FOR SALE—One 2 or 3-horse Wood Beam Syracuse Plow, good as new; one Iron Wire Wheel Milk Cart, 1 Double Shovel Plow.—Apply to C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md. Keysville Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, at 2 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School 10 A. M.

WIND STORM INSURANCE is a good investment. Especially for town property, the rates are exceedingly low. Due to the beginning of the lightning season, ample Fire Insur-ance should not be neglected. 3-29-3t

NOTICE-I will close my shop on E., at 7:30. April 5 until further notice.—Harry E. Reck.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, April 6, at 11 o'clock—50 head of Horses, Mules and Colts; 5 Shetland Ponies; 25 Cows; 2 pure-bred Guernsey Bulls; lot Pigs and Shoats; large lot Farming Implements; Harness and many other articles.—Halbert Poole, Westminster.

WANTED-To Rent House, with modern improvements.-G. B. Mowbray, Hershey's 5 and 10.

PUBLIC SALE, Monday, April 1, at 1 o'clock. Of a lot of Lumber 2x4's, 2x6's and a lot of Sheeting, Also a few Planting Potatoes-Harry Copenhave, 2½ miles from Taneytown, near Littlestown.

WANTED-Girl aged 11 to 13 years. Good country home.—Apply to Record Office. 3-23-2t

FOR RENT—Key Highway Public Garage York St, Taneytown. Posses-sion April 1st. Apply to Mrs. Harry Allison, Phone 9R. 3-22-tf Engineer Dies of Leap

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 in-vited.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notatione not solicited. Always give name, P.. Box.WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry,ard. Squabs and Calves at highest Choir will sing.

> St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship,10:30 A. M.;Christ-ian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30

Anything in the caute and hog life 1 am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehring. <u>12-8-tf</u> NOTICE.—Beginning Wednesday, April 3, the Barber Shops will close at noon and remain closed untin Thursday.—W. E. Burke and R. W. Clingan. <u>3-29-2t</u> FOR SALE—One Second-hand 12 H P. Stover Gasoline Engine Slight.

rain & Supply Co. 3-29-2t FOR SALE—Lancaster Sure Crop at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Mis-Seed Corn; also Sweet Potatoes for hot bed.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone of the Women's Missionary Society, at 7:30; Catechetical Class, Saturday

BINGO PARTY, this Saturday
night, March 30, at 8 o'clock. Will
be held under the auspices of the
Taney Rebekah Lodge.afternoon, at 1:30.
Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:30
P. M. Re-organization and election
of officers; Worship, at 2. After the
worship service, the annual congrega-
tional meeting will be held. Election
of Elders and Deacons.SOW AND PIGS for sale, by Jonas
Holtibuidle near Tyrone.officers; Worship, at 2. After the
of elders and Deacons. afternoon, at 1:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:30

Mt. Zion-Sunday School, 9:30; C.

Manchester Evangelical and Re-formed Charge, Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30; Program by Chorus of the Men's Bible Class of St. Matthews, Lutheran Church, Hanover, taught by Claude Church, Hanover, taught by Claude Meckley who will deliver an address; Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45, Lenten Worship, Friday, at 7:15. Lineboro-Worship, 1:00; S. S., at 2:00; Catechise, Saturday at 10, at the home of Samuel Krug. Snydersburg-Sunday School, at 1; Worship, at 2:15. Theme of sermon, "Sharing Christ."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Wor-ship, 10:30 A. M.; Mission Study, at 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 2 P. M. Baust—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; Holy Commun-ice Paul Surday April 14 1:30 A M

years. Good country home.—Apply to Record Office. 3-23-2t FOR SALE—Old Barn, 20x28 ft, 2 story; Lumber, Siding White Pine; frame Hemlock. Will make 2 or 3 hen houses—D. W. Garner, 3-22-2t FOR RENT—Key Highway Public

THINGS GROW LARGE IN HUMID NIGERIA

Produces Yams Foot Long; Trees 200 Feet High.

Washington .- More imposing than the famous umbrella of Tweedledum and Tweedledee are the two gold-lettered ceremonial umbrellas made in England recently for Akenzua II, Oba of Benin, Nigeria. Each is 12 feet across and stands 14 feet high.

"Large as these umbrellas are, they will not seem out of proportion in Nigeria, a country of Gargantuan extremes, where many things grow oversized," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Gigantic describes Nigeria: its extensive desertlike areas in the north, its broad sayannas, and its mighty forests. Its equatorial rainfall reaches a total in some regions of more than a hundred inches, causing luxuriant foliage, trees over 200 feet high, and yams over a foot long. Through the coustry sprawls the broad, lengthy Niger, one of Africa's four greatest rivers, and one of the dozen great rivers of the world.

"With an area of about 372,674 square miles, Nigeria is nearly seven times larger than England, and contains more people than any other British dependency except India. It swarms with almost 20,000,000 people. Of these only 6,000 are Europeans, several hundreds are Syrian traders, the rest are Africans. No other country of equal size in Africa has such a variety of native tribes. Each tribe has its own peculiar customs. African women near Sokoto wear rings that stretch their ear lobes to their collar bones; while women in Bornu stain their front teeth black and their canine teeth red. Members of numerous tribes wear artificial tails.

"Nigeria is as definitely striated as a marble-cake. Along its southerp coast a humid, languorous region of swamps, mud flats, and lagoons stretches inland for only ten miles near Lagos, but over 60 miles in the Niger Delta. The 200 miles of coast comprising the Delta is cut by numerous creeks in whose brackish tidal waters mangroves stand. These trees are of economic value to Nigeria as sources of timber and tannin. One variety is burnt to obtain the salt in its ash.

"The creeks are known as the 'Oil rivers' because natives, chiefly Ibos. living on their banks, exist largely by trading in palm oil. Seeking palms. they travel in canoes up the creeks sometimes for 40 or 50 miles. Nigeria is an outstanding producer of palm oil, and in 1930 exported 136,000 tons of it. "The lush, steaming coast of Nigeria and its immediate neighbors has been dubbed "The White Man's Graveyard' because of its diseases that stalk the white trader. Until 1903, one out of every 50 white men was felled by diseases caused by tropical climate, insanitation and swamp-bred insects. Smallpox, yellow fever, and sleeping sickness were rampant.

"Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, is the port through which most of its exports pass. Originally built on a swampy lagoon island but a foot or two above tact as he grows up. They worked sea level, it was extremely unhealthful for Europeans. However, reclamation of swamp land and modern drainage and water systems have done much to make it more habitable. It has a railroad, fine public buildings lighted by electricity, schools, hospitals, and a cathedral. "North of the region of swamps and lagoons dense tropical rain forests spread inland for almost a hundred miles. In these grow mahogany, ebony, oil palms, rubber trees, and ironwood trees. "Visitors traveling northward find that as the altitude increases, the climate becomes drier and more bracing: rain forests give way to monsoon forests, tree-clad mountain peaks, and then to savannas of grass, dotted with shea-butter trees. Natives use sheabutter oil as food or ship it to Europe for use in soap making. "Kano, one of the great African trading centers, is over 700 miles by rail northeast of Lagos. Its aggregation of mud huts is enclosed by a mud wall about 14 miles in circumference, 30 to 50 feet high, and pierced by 13 cowhide gates. Between October and March, camels lurch through these gates into Kano, loaded with bags of groundnuts. Bags of these nuts, stacked up in pyramids of from 500 to 1,000 tons, and protected from rains by tarpaulins, are as distinctive a feature of the Kano landscape as the dye pits, camels, and red mud walls."

SNAKE STORIES ARE MOSTLY UNFOUNDED FOR AUTHORITIES

Tale of Hypnotic Power Is Declared Untrue.

London.—In spite of the fact that the majority of snakes are quite harmless,

the popular prejudice against them is

tain the true facts of the case. Specially remarkable is the current belief that snakes have the power to "fascinate" or exert hypnotic influence over their victims. It is possible that the absence of eyelids and consequent inability to close the eyes may be partly responsible for this fetish; the creature's sinuous movements and habit of probing the ground with its forked tongue may perhaps further encourage the common superstition.

Psychological Influence.

That the snake has from early times exerted a very powerful psychological influence over the imaginative mind of man there can be no doubt whatever. One has but to recall the grotesque story of the hoop snake or the American Indian's belief that the rattlesnake takes a human life. Serpents, moreover, have been deified in many lands, as is evidenced by the frequency with which many figure on innumerable tombs, temples, etc.

The actual "fascinating" power of the snake over intended victims has been disproved by many carefully conducted experiments. Many years ago, when it was customary to feed the zoo's snakes in public on living rats, mice, etc., it was usual to see such small animals contentedly feeding or cleaning themselves within a few inches of the reptiles.

Some years ago I met with a curious instance illustrating the indifference that most small mammals show toward serpents. A white rat was offered as food to a 4-foot long South African snake kept in the Natural History museum, but the reptile apparently not being hungry the rodent was left untouched for several months. With the approach of winter the snake retired into a snug hole which it had excavated. This retreat apparently appealed so strongly to the rat that it ejected the unresisting tenant and promptly appropriated the coveted shelter.

Snake Digs in Again.

Once more the snake dug itself a burrow, and yet again was the rightful owner ejected. Peace finally reigned for a considerable period. With the approach of spring, however, the snake recovered both appetite and initiative. with the result that the rat, one-time bully of the cage, was made to provide the snake with the first meal of the season.

Certain tree snakes inhabiting eastern Asia have the head produced into a lanceolate form often grotesquely patterned. The long bi-furcated tongue is so marked that when thrust rapidly in and out it continues the markings of the head and gives the snake's face the appearance of "telescoping" in a very startling fashion.

"NAPOLEON HOUSE" HONORS DISPUTED

Bitter Battle Waged by Two New Orleans Factions.

New Orleans .- Two old landmarks in the New Orleans' Vieux Carre are waging a bitter battle to win the distinction of having been erected a century and a quarter ago as refuges for the Emperor Napoleon.

Decision given recently by Historian Stanley Clisby Arthur to a dilapidated, without the slightest attempt to ascer- | little known place at 514 Chartres street, shorn of its decorative iron work, is being hotly contested by the numerous fans of the long-recognized Girod house at the corner of Chartres and St. Louis street, beautifully proportioned, appropriately fitted and topped by an imposing belvedere.

Arthur claims the Girod house was not built until nine years after the little emperor's death, while Gen. Allison Owen, peer among New Orleans' Creole architects contends that recently discovered features give the Girod house definite connection with the colorful Bonapartist episode in New Orleans history, when a group of New Orleans' loyalists under the leadership of Dominic You, lieutenant of pirates, projected an expedition to rescue Napoleon from St. Helena.

The United States commission for adds a joint to its rattle every time it the survey of historic buildings apparently has sided with the Girod house advocates because Richard E. Koch, architect supervisor of the government studies, has preserved in photograph and sketch every detail of the architectural beauty of the "favorite."

It seems now as if the local flouters of tradition are making a determined sally against everything having to do with Napoleon in New Orleans.

They recently published an elaborate statement to prove that the famous New Orleans death mask of Napoleon, reposing in a place of honor in the Cabildo museum, along with Doctor Antomarcchi, the donor, who claimed to have been Napoleon's physician at the time of his death, both are fakes.

Even the names of the Napoleonic streets in uptown New Orleans have suffered from the onslaughts of those who apparently have no respect for the memory of Napoleon. The streets for five blocks on each side of Napoleon avenue were named for the Conqueror's famous battles, but "Berlin street" right next to Napoleon avenue. has been changed to "General Pershing."

Scientists Study Magic

Mirrors From Old Cathay Cambridge, Mass .- The strange tales Marco Polo brought home from far Cathay are equaled by the story told of a group of 2,200-year-old Chinese mirrors, whose "magical" properties are to be investigated by scientists here.

The mirrors, a recent gift to Fogg museum at Harvard university, are supposed to reflect not only what is in front of them, as do ordinary mirrors, but also to show what is at their back.

Rutherford J. Gettens, museum chemist, and Dr. John Norton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will study the supposed phenomenon, It has been established that the small as well as several other interesting points about the mirrors. Their metallurgical composition will be analyzed to determine whether their unusual brilliance is due to the use of mercury as a polishing agent. The collection, numbering 42 circular mirrors ranging from three to eight inches in diameter, was given to the museum by James M. Plumer, a Harvard graduate, who is an official in the Chinese customs.

serve 20 years.

Modern Capital.

Unwanted Baby to Have Home With Couple Ignorant of Its History.

Denver .- The famous unwanted infant of an involuntary child mother, "Brewer baby," is to go to foster parents who will never know his paternity.

CHILD OF TRAGEDY

SERIOUS PROBLEM

His parents will never know where he has been placed.

This is the solution worked out by Denver authorities in one of the strangest problems ever presented to a court.

The problem attracted national attention some few months ago, when it became known that a thirteen-yearold Denver girl was to become a mother after having been attacked by the forty-five-year old sweetheart of the girl's mother.

Medical scientists, churchmen, psychologists, social workers, and laymen took sides in a heated controversy when the child's grandmother sought court approval of an operation which would have prevented the baby from being born. The court rejected the plea.

Name Suppressed.

The case first became public when the grandmother, member of a proud old western pioneer family, caused statutory charges to be filed against John W. Brewer, forty-five, of Denver. For the protection of the child the name of her family was suppressed by the court.

It developed that the girl's mother began keeping company with Brewer a year or so ago. It became her habit to send the child to Brewer's house with messages.

In the child's testimony in Juvenile court, it was revealed that Brewer attacked her one Sunday morning while she was on her way home from Sunday school. Her mother, unsuspecting Brewer's true nature, had asked her to stop and invite him to dinner.

Brewer, the child said, warned her not to tell anyone.

Brewer, she said, attacked her several times, thereafter, when she visited his home with messages from her mother.

Brewer is a cadaverous looking man, with grayish sandy-colored hair. He worked sometimes as a truck driver, and at others as a mechanic's helper. For the crime he was sentenced to

Robust and Normal.

Happily unaware of the grave social implications surrounding his birth, a seven-pound boy was ushered into the world by physicians at a private hospital in Denver. In general, the boy appeared to be robust as any born under more favorable circumstances.

The young mother was not allowed to see the child. Hospital authorities announced the child would be let out for adoption.

As a result, the hospital was swamped with adoption requests. Welfare authorities decided for the sake of the child's future, its parentage should be concealed from it, and from those with whom he will come in con-

insurmountable, writes E. G. Boulenger in the London Sunday Observer. Almost any absurd story about these reptiles is accepted at its face value and

FOR SALE-One Carload Horses, Colts, Mules and Stock Bulls .-- Wm 3-8-4t Dixon, Littlestown, Pa.

HAVE AT MY STABLE at Keymar, a number of lead and all-around horses, for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in the horse or catline you have for sale-Raymond Wilson. 1-4-tf

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, 8-3-34-tf Garner.

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, im-proved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.-D. W. Garner, Real Estate Veteran Will Help "Foe" Broker. 10-5-tf

MIDDLE AGES CULT STIRS UP POLICE

"Spells" Make London Women Strangle Selves.

London.-A growing fad of medieval occultism, practiced by a large number of women in London's most select circles and already blamed for several suicides, is the subject of much attention by Scotland Yard and neurologists.

Neurologists were interested in the fact that several cases of insanity have been traced to the Middle ages cult as followed today by impressionable women.

Scotland Yard's interest was in grafters capitalizing on the fad.

public by the sensational case of Violet Erskine, daughter of the Scottish Laird of Dun, who was found dead at the exclusive Empress club.

Around her neck was twined a white

A slim, handsome woman, Miss Erskine was in good health and the coroner was at a loss to explain the suicide theory of medical examiners who said she had strangled and suffocated herself-a most unusual and difficult means of suicide.

The mother testified Violet had been suffering from "terror." She added: "Violet had a great dislike for anything pertaining to spiritualism. She

her daughter was convinced that the sorcerer had cast a spell over her. Harney. Household Goods. Chas. P. Mort, Auct.

He Didn't Need to Take Conneaut, Ohio.-Apparently believ-

ing his train was about to crash headon with a freight on another track. John R. Christy, sixty-three, Cleveland, a Nickel Plate railroad engineer, leaped from the cab of his locomotive. receiving injuries which led to his death.

Railroad officials believed Christy Tuesday, each week. Highest cash became confused as his train was en-price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-town. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. and brakeman leaped at his warning. but were not injured. Christy suffered internal injuries and a cerebral hemorrhage. He succumbed the next day.

> Get Citizenship Papers Lima, Ohio.-An American veteran

of the World war will appear here at a citizenship hearing in behalf of a man whom he took prisoner in France. Max R. Christochowitz, forty-three

years old, of Lima, former German machine gunner, is seeking citizenship papers. Lewis Poppe, forty-four, of New Bremen, Ohio, once his captor and now his friend, will help him become an American citizen.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under the heading (4 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 nutil date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be naid for extra. paid for, extra.

MARCH

The situation was brought before the public by the sensational case of Vio-et Erskine, daughter of the Scottish 0. Smith, Auct.

30-12 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Adelaide Mc-Ilwaine, Taneytown. General House-hold Goods.

scarf. A large piece of blue silk was stuffed in her mouth. 30-12 o'clock. Joseph Coe, on former Shriver farm, at Trevanion. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct

30—12:30 o'clock. John W. Spangler, along cement road leading to Hoffman Or-phanage, 1½ miles south of Two Taverns, Pa. Stock and Implements.

APRIL.

- 1-11 o'clock. Archie Fichr, Adm. House-hold Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 3-1 o'clock. John A. Shipley, Sheriff, for Geo. U. Koons, et. a., Keymar. Prop-erties in Keymar.
- met a man who dabbled in those things. That frightened her." The mother explained she thought The mother explained she thought

A Real "City Father"

Roseburg, Ore .- A real "city father" is Dr. E. V. Hoover, Roseburg. He can claim the title for having been mayor of the city four times, but more important to him is the fact that in 38 years of practice he has brought nearly half the population of the city into the world.

Hen Lays Eggs in

View of Patrons

Lindale, Ga.-"Biddle," a Rhode Island Red, makes it possible for Grocer C. W. Bramlett to brag about selling "the world's freshest egg." Daily the hen enters Bramlett's store here, hops up on an egg crate where customers are being served, and lays an egg. She is a most considerate hen. too, the grocer declares, for she goes outside to cackle.

out a scheme whereby the baby would be placed among other adoption prospects in an undivulged foundling asylum where it would be chosen unknowingly for adoption.

As a result, neither the mother nor father will be able to find the child if ever they should seek it, unless some extraordinary development takes place enabling one or the other to penetrate the secrecy being thrown about it.

\$2,000,000 in Pirate Gold Found by Beach Comber

San Diego, Calif.-Pieces of eight and gold doubloons valued at \$2,000,000 were found in an old iron chest by a beach comber on Santa Margarita island, off the coast of Lower California. 600 miles south of San Diego, the crew of the tuna clipper Amor de Patria reported.

Identity of the finder was not learned. The fishermen said he was a boy who came upon the buried chest while scooping sand on the beach as he dug a hole in which to build a bonfire.

Santa Margarita island has only a few inhabitants who earn their livelihood by killing wild goats and gathering driftwood. It is windswept and barren and little foodstuffs are grown upon the land.

Legends relate that pirates buried treasures on Cocos island, near Santa Margarita, but hunts have proved fruit-

The crew of the clipper said it took nine men to lift the heavy rusty chest. The contents were immediately checked by government agents, who will collect 25 per cent under Mexican law.

He-She Chick Lays an Egg and Then Crows About It

Warsaw, Ind .- Minnie-Joe has become an object of scorn and cackled ridicule. Minnie-Joe has wreaked havoc in the social life of the chicken by the simple experiment of laying an ogg-and crowing about it.

The rooster in the barnyard of Ted Braude no longer will associate with their once good friend-no man, their attitude indicates, would lay an egg.

The hens are equally cold-no woman would crow about laying an egg Minnie-Joe pays no attention, but continues her double duties of a layer of eggs and a crower of results.

birds and arboreal lizards on which these snakes habitually feed watch this phenomenon until the snake is enabled to approach within striking distance, and so make a meal of them. Such an occurence, however, can scarcely be regarded as an example of a snake exercising hypnotic influence, but rather evidence of a natural curiosity on the part of the birds and lizards.



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, 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, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Westminster. E. Edward Martin A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.

C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge Westminster.

Harry R. DeVries, Milton A. Koons, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Sykesville. Taneytown. Mt. Airy. Smallwood Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt.

Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gilbert George R. Mitchell

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns. -11-

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.

Pantomime Originated

With Old-Time Romans Pantomime owes its origin to the plays of the ancient Romans in which the male characters were always played by women and the female characters by men. Hence the tradition that the principal boy must always be a girl and the dame must be a man. Attempts to depart from this rule have seldom proved successful, states a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine.

Pantomime was brought to England in the reign of James I when some Italian players introduced a dumbshow burlesque in which the principal characters were Arlechinno, Columbine, and El Pantaleone. That was the origin of the harlequinade. The first English Harlequin was named Rich, though he performed under the stage name of Lun.

In the unpatented theaters the spoken word was forbidden, so he, too, performed in dumb-show. About that time a French clown named Delpini was sent to prison for exclaiming "Roast Beef!" on the stage of the Royalty theater.

It was David Garrick who first made Harlequin speak, and Joe Grimaldi who was first responsible for the introduction of the clown as we know him today.

Fairy stories were first introduced as brief "openings" to the harlequinade, but after a while they became so popular that they ousted the harlequinade altogether.

Origin of Coats of Arms **Traced to Israel Tribes**

The origin of coats of arms is lost in the mists of antiquity. The twelve tribes of Israel each had its distinguishing mark, and the classical heroes of Homer and Ovid had simple figures on their shields. The eagle on the ensign of the Roman legions was an apt token of their strength and soaring ambition. In like fashion, notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune, the early nations adopted various animals as fitting symbols of some prevailing trait of national character. The Athenians used the owl, a symbol of wisdom. A bear, signifying strength, was the Goth's insignia. The Saxons chose the horse, for strength and speed, an emblem which has come down and is even now included in the arms of the King of England.

It was not until the time of the Crusaders that individuals began wearing distinguishing marks. The earlier Crusaders painted crosses on their shields to denote their mission. But later the various leaders found it advantageous to have in addition a distinguishing mark for their followers so that friend would know friend in the mixed hordes that left Europe for the Holy Land. Richard, the Lion-Hearted, adopted two lions as his personal badge. The number he later changed to the three that have remained on the royal arms of England to this day. The King of France chose the fleur-de-lys, a symbol which likewise can be traced not only in France but in other countries where members of the same family have ruled until recent times.

Painted Desert an Area

of Plateaus and Mesas

The painted desert is an area of

plateaus and low mesas in north cen-

tral Arizona. It extends from the top

of the Marble canyon of the Colorado

river southeastward along the east

side of the valley of the Little Colo-

rado for about 100 miles, varying in

width from 15 to 20 miles. At the

south, it ends near the Santa Fe rail-

way, which crosses it between Hol-

brook and Winslow. The desert lies

at an altitude of about 5,000 feet and

has an exceedingly arid climate. In

consequence, vegetation is so scant

that areas of rocks are bare or very

nearly so. These rocks, mostly Trias-

sic shales and sandstones, exhibit a

great variety of colors, including red,

pink, purple, chocolate, lavender, pale

green and gray, whence the name

Situated on the margin of this

desert, about 60 miles north of Wins-

low, are the seven villages of the

Hopi Indians, the best known of which

are Walpi and Oraibi. The pueblos

Found Sun's Power

The unknown individual who first

focused its rays with a magnifying

glass and set a splint of wood or piece

of paper on fire, accidentally discovered,

although he might not have known it,

the power in the sun. Later came oth-

ers refining on this discovery with larg-

er magnifying glasses and concave fo-

cusing mirrors which concentrated the

rays so that their heat boiled water,

thus producing steam which might

Kept French Revolution Alive

France that for years its memory was

kept alive in many tangible ways.

Women's dresses were trimmed with

miniature chains, pinioning braces and

leg irons. They shingled their hair as

the executioners had cut the hair of

their women victims so it would not

impede the blade. And even the chil-

dren had little guillotines with which

they beheaded the toy figures of aris-

tocrats.-Collier's Weekly.

The French revolution so affected

"painted."

stone.

drive engines.



cable is being used to supplement

elephone service between Scotland and

London and other towns in southern

and western England. The cable is

227 miles in length, according to For-

A cable comparable in length, con-

necting Washington, D. C., and Bos-

ton, Mass., was placed in operation in

1914. Today about seventy-five per

cent of the cities of 50,000 or more

population in the United States are

connected by aerial or underground

Springfield, Tenn. . . . Arrest by tel-

ephone is an innovation inaugurated

South Pole Once Warmer;

Various Places Now Cold

There is evidence that while the gi-

may lie the fossilized bones of giant

reptiles which once grazed the lush

vegetation then growing where there

is now nothing but ice, observes a cor-

Fossilized plants and bones found

near the South pole and in other sec-

tions of the world indicate that the

earth during her long life has been sub-

ject to chills and fever. Regions now

cold have alternately been hot and cold

in past ages, and the tropics of today

may have at some time been covered

with polar ice sheets. Scientists are

much interested in what future dis-

coveries may reveal about the Ant-

Inconsistent Laws

as one whose knowledge is based on

"experience and practice." Yet in a

number of states today, says Harry

Greenspan, New York city, in Collier's

only one year and who has never per-

formed an operation is allowed to tes-

In courts of law, an expert is defined

arctic continent.

respondent in Pathfinder Magazine.

eign Communications News.

cable.

Richmond, Va. . . . Use of the tele- 1 just been completed under the superphone in making emergency fire and vision of the British Post Office. This police calls was stressed recently by Willard F. Day, Henrico County manager, according to Richmond newspapers.

All emergency police calls should be placed by calling "Operator," stating the call is an emergency one, and asking for Henrico county police, Day said. The operator will complete the call to 3-7311, Henrico courthouse, where a desk clerk will transmit the message to the proper authorities.

Residents of Fire Zone No. 1, in reporting fires, should ask the operator for Westhampton fire department, the manager stated. County residents living outside of Fire Zone No. 1 should ask for Henrico county fire department, and the message will be handled in the same manner as the police calls.

Day emphasized the importance of citizens acquainting themselves with the proper methods of making emergency calls.

ment in Telephony no one who had been notified of his arrest by telephone Glasgow, Scotland . . . Construction of a new underground telephone cable had failed to present himself at the between this city and Liverpool has county jail.

Electrical Measurements

Named for Electricians Units of electrical measurement, and gantic dinosaurs of 150,000,000 years why they are so named, says the Cleveago were wallowing in swamps where land Plain Dealer, include seven terms. Rocky mountain peaks now pierce the The ampere is named for A. M. Amsky the South pole was humid and subpere, a French electrician; the ohm tropical. It is even seen as possible for the German, G. S. Ohm; the volt that under the great Antarctic ice cap

for Alessandro Volta; while the others, take their names from Charles A de Coulomb, Michael Faraday, James P. Joule and James Watt.

The ohm is a unit of resistance; it represents the resistance offered to an unvarying current by a column of mercury at the temperature of ice, 14.5421 grams in mass, of a cross-sectional area of 1.00003 square millimeters and of the length of 106.3 centimeters.

The ampere is a unit of current. An ampere decomposes .0009324 of a gram of water in one second, or deposits silver at the rate of .001118 of a gram a second when passed through a solution of nitrate of silver in water.

The volt is a unit of electromotive force. One volt equals one ampere of current passing through a substance having one ohm of resistance.

The coulomb is the unit of quantity; the amount of electricity transferred by a current of one ampere in one second

The farad is a unit of capacity; the capacity of a condenser charged to a potential of one volt by one coulomb. The joule is a unit of work. It is

HELP FROM JULIAN 88 By R. H. WILKINSON

EGINNING with the day that Julian Merrie had blackened the eye of the town bully for trying to kiss Nita Crandon, Julian had been Nita's hero.

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

At the time of the eye blackening, the pair had been aged twelve and eight respectively.

Now they were twenty-six and twenty-two, and the situation hadn't changed a great deal.

That is to say, Nita still looked upon Julian as a protector, a confidant, and an adviser.

A role which Julian filled willingly and capably,

Today as Nita sat before her bedroom window and looked out across the lawn of her father's estate, across the highway and along the drive that led to the home of Julian's father and the abiding place of Julian himself, her expression was one of forlorn distress.

At the moment she needed Julian's help and counsel more than ever before. Yet she was reluctant to seek him out.

by Sheriff Richard W. Benson, of It was possible, she thought, that Robertson County. Having only three Julian might not take kindly to this deputies to cover the county, which most important of all requests. has a population of about 28,000,

It was possible he'd laugh at her, Sheriff Benson has resorted to the chide her, make light of the situation. use of the telephone in notifying peo-That would hurt. ple that they are under arrest. Up to the time of publication of this state-

And to be hurt right now, especially by Julian, would be torture. Nita took the time to reflect back

to the day when Julian had blackened the eye of the town bully in her defense.

From this point forward her thoughts followed her own and Julian's career to the conclusion of grammar school, through high school, through college, and the years that followed after graduation.

And not once could she remember a time when Julian had failed to come to her aid, either voluntarily or at her request.

He had been noble, kind, thoughtful, always considerate and concerned with her problems as much as though they had been his own.

No, she decided, he would not fail her now.

Not Julian.

No matter what the nature of her troubles might be. And so Nita climbed down from the

window seat, arranged her hair, powdered her nose, caught up a wrap and went out.

She found Julian down on the shore of the lake that bordered on the Merrie place.

He was tinkering with a motor of an old power boat.

His hands were greasy and his face was streaked.

He seemed to be on the point of exasperation, yet at Nita's step he looked up, and at sight of her the exasperated look departed and was replaced by a cheerful and welcoming grin.

Weekly, a physician who has practiced "Hello," he said, sitting down on the gunwale.

dropped over. Soon's as "Glad von

of her words had suddenly occurred to him also.

He drew away his hand and stared moodily out over the lake. For a long moment they remained

thus. At last Nita turned to look at him.

"Julian, can't you think of some way?" Julian didn't return her look.

"Nita, I don't want you to get married!"

"Don't want me to! Julian, whatever are you saying? Why shouldn't I get married? Why don't you want me to?

He didn't reply at once, and Nita went on:

"I know what you're thinking. You're thinking he's a cad for making me miserable. But he isn't, Julian. He's wonderful and grand and handsome. And, oh, he could make me so happy. I've waited and waited for him to propose. And-and now, Julian, I've come to you for help. You simply must think of something!"

Julian turned at last and met her gaze squarely.

"It isn't that that I was thinking, Nita. I-wasn't thinking about him, or how miserable he's made you, or how to solve your problem."

Nita looked at him aghast.

"You weren't! Then you don't care! Then you won't help me; don't want to help me?"

"I was thinking," Julian went on, "that it isn't fair. It isn't fair at allto have you want to marry."

"Fair? I don't believe I understand, Julian. What isn't fair?"

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"It isn't fair," said Julian, drawing close to her, "it isn't fair to have you love some one else when-"

He suddenly reached out, and his arms encircled her in a fierce grip. He drew her toward him.

His lips crushed against hers. She yielded.

He held her thus for, it seemed, an eternity.

He kissed her again and again. Hot passionate kisses that sent little

tremors vibrating through her body. At last he released her, looked fierce-

ly into her eyes. "It isn't fair," he continued huskily, "for you to want to marry some one

else, when I love you madly, when I've always loved you, when I've dreamed endlessly of the day when I can claim you all for my own. That's what isn't fair !"

Breathless, flushed, her eyes shining with a strange, unaccountable light, Nita clung to him tenderly.

"Julian! Julian! Dear, darling, Julian! It is fair! It is! Don't you see? Can't you understand what I was trying to say! Trying to make you

do?" And when he stared at her in speechless incredulity, she went on happily.

"Julian, darling, precious, you're the man! You are the man I'm in love with, who won't ask me to marry him, who is making me miserable !" And then the white frock became more grease besmeared than ever.

Birthplace of Permanent

LSS1g 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. William F. Bricker. Mrs. Ada E. Sell

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Enights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesday, at 7:30 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. are picturesquely built on cliffs which project from a high plateau of sand-

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50. -11-

-11--

Grant's Tomb

The corner stone of Grant's tomb on Riverside drive in New York, was laid by President Harrison on April 27. 1892, the seventieth anniversary of Grant's birth. It was dedicated on the seventy-fifth anniversary. The cost was about \$600,000, which was subscribed by 90,000 persons-none of it being paid by either the government or the city.

Hide Furnace, Save Space

It is a simple matter to segregate the coal furnace in such a way that, while it still functions as capably as ever, it is hidden from sight, and the remaining part of the basement is ready to be cleaned and painted for recreation purposes. A room can be built around it. In this way it will keep its dust to itself.

equivalent to the energy expended in one second by one ampere current in one ohm resistance.

The watt is the unit of power. It is equivalent to work done at the rate of one joule per second.

Rhinoceroses Inhabited

North America Long Ago The rhinocoroses of North America are well represented among the exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Although one thinks ordinarily of rhinoceroses only as associated with Africa, India and a few other localities on the other side of the world, there was a time, a good many million years ago, when various species of these great pachyderms were at home in North America and, in fact, were abundant over a great part of this continent, it is pointed out by Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology at the museum.

It is of the fossil specimens of these prehistoric animals that the Graham hall collection consists. Included are a practically complete mounted skeleton, and several skulls and leg bones of American rhinoceroses of various kinds. Some of the specimens were excavated from ancient geological formations in the "bad lands" of South Dakota; others are from old river channels and from the drifted sands of Nebraska and Kansas. The animals apparently became extinct due to the frigidity and aridity which crept down upon the great plains region preceding the Ice age.

Witness Trees

When Michigan's land surveys were made from 80 to 100 years ago, surveyors marked the exact location of section corners with square wood stakes. This location was "witnessed" by trees which were blazed and marked with their distance and bearing with reference to the corner recorded in the surveyor's notes. With the passage of years, the square stakes have disappeared, but in spite of lumbering and forest fires, many witness trees still can be found. In many cases, burned-out stump holes of the witness trees are all that remain. In remnants of virgin timber stands or in swamps where fires did not penetrate, the markings of witness trees have been perfectly preserved by the new growth of the trees which has closed over them.

tify in cases of surgical malpractice and to criticize or commend the methods used by a defendant physician.

Once Richest Spot

Port Royal, the small town at the entrance to Kingston, Jamaica, harbor, was once a city of considerable size. It was the headquarters of the buccaneers and at that time "the richest spot in the universe," as well as the wickedest. It is now a military station with highly interesting historical associations. Nelson was in command there in 1779.

Franking Privileges

The word frank, in the sense "to send or cause to be sent free of charge," is presumably derived from medieval Latin francus, free. The assumption is that the Franks of Gaul possessed full freedom in the Roman empire, and the term frank then became a synonym with free. In early English literature the two words were frequently joined, as "he was frank and free borne in a free cytye." The application of frank in the superscription to a letter to insure its being sent without charge dates back to the early Eighteenth century, and has been continued since.-Literary Digest.

River Named for Stone Dog

The Dog river is a short distance from Beirut, Syria. The name is derived from the great stone dog, or perhaps' Assyrian bull, that once stood on the height overlooking the mouth of the river and the sea. The dog's head was hollow and when the wind blew from a certain direction the dog used to emit howls, to the terror of the surrounding population. The most valiant of these at length summoned up enough courage to push the gigantic dog over

On an average a milk bottle makes and the breakage cost adds \$12,000,000 to the annual milk bill of the American people.

Oldest English Colony

The British dominion of Newfound land is the oldest English colony. It has been in the possession of England since its discovery by John Cabot in

I get this old tub fixed I'll give you a ride."

Nita did not return the grin. She sat down on the wharf's edge, letting her feet dangle, and stared soberly out over the shimmering blue of the lake.

Julian puckered his brow into a frown, ceased idly drumming with a hammer handle on the gunwale, and waited. He knew the signs.

Presently Nita said, without looking up

"Julian, ever since we've been kids I've come to you with my problems, heaped my burdens on your shoulders. And you've always been kind and helpful. Always sort of-looked after me."

Julian scratched his chin with a grimy forefinger.

"Sure, Nita, why not? You've always been like a sister to me. Why shouldn't I look after you?"

Nita gnawed at her lips and hesitated. Then:

"Julian, I'm in trouble now, and you've got to help me."

Julian slid down on the wharf close beside her.

"Of course, Nita." Nita turned and looked at him squarely.

"Julian, I'm in love!"

Julian's jaw sagged open.

Surprise, pain, incredulity came into his eyes and were replaced by blank astonishment.

"In love, Nita! You! In love! Nita, for heaven's sake"

Nita suddenly looked away. "I knew you wouldn't believe me: knew you wouldn't take me seriously. Oh, Julian, can't you understand that it's driving me insane !"

Julian gulped and laid a grimy hand on her white frock.

"But Nita, I do understand. Of course. You took me by surprise. Iwell, it always seemed-that is-who is he, Nita? Why don't you marry him?"

Nita buried her face in her hands. "That's just it. That's why I came to you. He won't ask me !"

"Won't ask you! You mean he doesn't love you! Why, the skunk, I'll-just tell me his name! He can't get away with a thing like that !"

"Don't be absurd. Julian. You can't use violence in a case such as this. You can't force a man to love a girl! We-we must think of some other way."

Julian nodded dully, as it the logic

ered, in the year 1907, the art of applying a permanent wave to tresses that would otherwise be as straight as the path of duty.

Wave Claimed by Britain

It is interesting to learn, as one of

the results of the hairdressing exhibi-

tion at Olympia, says the Manchester

Guardian Weekly, that it is British

hairdressers who claim to have discov-

For it seems an epoch-making event to have put the permanent wave on the restless sea of fashion-perhaps the most important contribution to waves and their behavior from this country since Britannia began to rule them. One has a feeling that other countries might possibly challenge the British origin of what is now so widespread an addition to the resources of civilization-but then other countries are always challenging something, including the original Britannia's supposedly commanding interest in wave management on the ocean model.

And any little arguments over the waves of the hair are certainly likely to lead to less trouble than conflicts about command of the sea. In the matter of expense there may be not much in it; it possibly costs about as much to keep all the permanent waves of old England in working order (for their permanence is not so imperishable as it sounds) as it does to build a few battleships.

Largest Ranches

Probably the largest ranch in the United States, according to Winter's book "Texas the Marvelous," is the X I T ranch in the panhandle section of Texas, owned by the Farwell brothers of Chicago. This is said to amount to three million acres in all. The King ranch, situated in Kleberg county, Texas, is over a million acres. The Kennedy ranch in Texas near the gulf coast, is about 800,000 acres. The Hearst ranch at San Simeon, Calif., is about 240,000 acres. The Arnold X U ranch in northwest Nebraska and southwest South Dakota is about 100,000 acres. According to Winkler's biography of Hearst. the Mexican Hearst ranch at Babicora, Chihuahua, is a million acres. Another million acre ranch in Durango, Mexico, is that of Higginbotham brothers of Dallas.

The Mandrake

Ancients believed in the magic power of the mandrake and there are many legends based upon the properties of this peculiar root, which in the Middle ages was used for various potions. The plant was supposed to contain magic. Modern scientists say the root contains a potent narcotic stronger than mor-

it is visible at low tide.

Increases Milk Bills

only twenty trips before it is broken

the edge of the cliff into the sea, where

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY CHOOL LESSON (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (C. Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED

Lesson for March 31 REVIEW

Lessons From the Life and Letters of Peter.

LESSON TEXT-I Peter 5:6-11; II Peter 3:14-18. GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and for ever. II Peter 3:18. PRIMARY TOPIC—When Peter Was

JUNIOR TOPIC-Learning With Peter. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How Peter Became a Great Leader. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -What Peter Did to Spread Christian-ity.

The method of review is always determined by the grade and capacity of the class and the genius of the teacher. The suggestions made largely apply to the senior and adult classes. A good method of review will be to cast up to view the following great experiences in Peter's life:

I. Peter's First Meeting With Christ (John 1:40-42).

This involves his conversion and call. As a result of the Baptist's testimony two of John's disciples left him and followed Jesus. Andrew, one of these, when he knew Christ because of having abode with him, brought his brother Peter to Jesus. Andrew desired that Peter should have a knowledge of Jesus, not merely through his testimony, but through personal experience. Andrew did a great piece of work, for Peter became one of the pillars of the church. Later Peter was called with Andrew to become fishers of men (Mark 1:16-18). The first call of Jesus was for salvation. Because he heeded the call to salvation, he now is called to definite service.

II. Peter's Great Confession (Matt. 16:13-28).

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard his wonderful words and witnessed his mighty works. And since Jesus was soon to go to the cross, it was necessary for the disciples to have a true conception of him. In order to help them into the right conception, Christ provoked this confession from Peter as the spokesman for the group of disciples. Peter confessed Christ's messiahship and deityship. The burning question then, as well as for the present hour, is, "What think ye of Christ?" III. Peter's Denial (Mark 14:27-72).

A better statement would be "Peter's Downfall." Peter's confession showed him to occupy a high position. From that lofty eminence to the depth of emphasizing a lie by means of foul oaths is a long way. The steps are clear and should constitute a solemn warning to all today:

1. Over-weening self-confidence (vv. 29-32). 2. Sleeping at the post of duty (vv.

32-37). 3. Neglect of prayer (v. 38).

4. Service in the energy of the flesh (v. 47).

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar 96

"MAKING IT HOT" FOR GERMS OF DISEASE.

Light, heat, electricity, water-important items in the specifications for a modern home. Oddly enough, they are also important in the modern concept of medical treatment, as applied to your fleshly "home;" that is to say, your body.

The beneficent instrumentalities named above cover a large part of the field of treatment by physical agents, or what doctors call Physical Therapy.

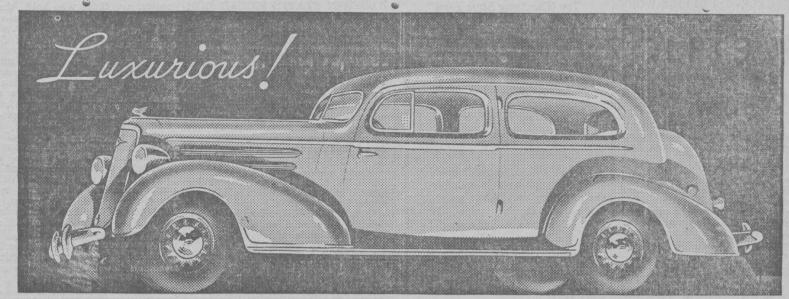
Needless to say, it is not the aim in this little chapter to attempt any wide "coverage" of this large subject. For a small subdivision of it, we will choose heat, because of some recent investigations into its use in treatment of disease, and some novel and interesting discoveries resulting.

Heat has, of course, long been known, and favorably, for its efficacy in allaying pain and promoting rest. Doubtless, soon after primitive man discovered how to make fire, he made the related discovery that the soapstone mystery novel of that day, heated in the embers, wrapped in a pelt and placed in bed with his wife, warmed her feet and kept her quiet. This enabled him to stay up longer and read the ideographic Book of the Month-in deckle-edged slate, bound in hand-tooled granite.

Today's use of heat by the medical profession goes far beyond this, though it is still in the stage of rapid progress. Its most successful application, thus far, has been in the socalled "social diseases:" syphillis and gonorrhea. Each of these maladies, so unlike the other, is caused by a different, specific microbe. Each microbe has its favorite, or what we call optimum, temperature-the exact degree of warmth at which it grows best. In the case of human pathogens (parasites), this is, as might be expected, the temperature of the normal human body, 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. These microbes do not well withstand temperatures much above their optimum. This is true of the organism (Treponema pallidum) which causes dread syphilis. Even in the late stages of the disease, when the little spiral threads are ravaging the brain and threatening it with insanity, it was observed that if the victim caught malaria, or erysipelas, and "ran" a high fever, his mental symptoms improved. Often the mental disability vanished, and normal brain function was restored. Out of this observation, made years ago by a thoughtful young physician, has grown the "fever treatment."

First, he inoculated the syphilitic victims with malaria. They submitted with full knowledge of the risk, because it gave them a better than 30% chance of warding off insanity Some of them died of the treatment! Then, recently, a reseacher in the radio field found, accidentally, that heat could be generated in the body by placing it in certain relation to radiant waves. Fever could be turned on and off in your body as you switch your radio on and off. Work being done in this field seems to hold out to the human race great promise of relief from suffering, and alleviation of many ills besides those mentioned

here.



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OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES, Taneytown, Md.

Coal Is the Remnant of

Prehistoric Plant Life Coal is what is left of prehistoric plant life that has been subjected to subterranean temperatures and pressures for millions of years, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The Italian its name is "fagotto," which geologists know this because there are scattered throughout coal the fossilized forms of leaves, ferns, and even tree trunks, to say nothing of assorted vermin of that far-off day. Furthermore, coal in all stages of evolution has been found. There is peat, which is nothing more than a brown, spongy. water-soaked mass of decayed vegetation. There is lignite, or brown coal, which is so soft that it can readily be crumbled by the fingers. There is bituminous or soft coal, which is black in color but still fairly easy to powder. And, as a last stage, there is

Bassoon Is Called "The

Clown of the Orchestra"

The bassoon is an instrument of great antiquity. Its name suggests an. instrument taking the bass part, and that is exactly what it does. In means "stick" in English. Now it is easy to see how this instrument came by its name, for it really resembles a bundle of five sticks, which, when fitted together, form a wooden tube about eight feet long.

The tube is doubled back upon itself, the shorter joint extending about twothirds of the length of the longer part, whereby the height of the instrument is reduced to about four feet. A curved brass tube which ends in a double reed mouthpiece is attached. The tones produced by the bassoon are often warm and mellow, but sometimes

The First Congress

The first national congress convened on March 4, 1789. The day was ushered in by the firing of cannon and the ringing of bells in New York, and this ceremony was repeated at noon and at sunset, but in Federal hall only eight senators and thirteen representatives made their appearance-not enough to form a quorum of either house. . A whole week passed, and, no more senators arriving, those present sent out a circular letter to their colleagues urging them to hasten their coming. A second circular letter followed, a week later, but nearly a month had elapsed before either house could muster a quorum. The house was able to organize on March 30, but the senate not until April 6.

If Fire Goes Down Boy

Caller Is Not Wanted

Much of the pleasure of a holiday in Holland is derived from the quaint customs and old tales which are met everywhere. There is a proverb here, "There are only two things a girl chooses herself-her potatoes and her lover."

It begins like everywhere else in the world, notes a correspondent in the Detroit News-a glance at a Kermis or a glimpse on the street, and the young man puts on his best suit, and goes to the home of the girl. He is quietly received by the parents, smiled at by the girl and her sisters, who probably nudge each other. Nothing is said about the reason for his coming, though every one guesses right. In the late evening the broth-

5. Following Jesus afar off (v. 54). 6. Seeking comfort among the Lord's enemies (v. 67).

7. Open denial (vv. 68-72). Peter's trouble really began when he shrank from the way of the cross. IV. Peter's Restoration (John 20:1-10;

21:11-19).

As there were seven steps in Peter's downfall, so there were seven steps in his restoration.

1. Christ's prayer for Peter (Luke 22:31. 32).

2. The look of Jesus (Luke 22:61, 62).

3. Christ's message through the women (Mark 16:7).

4. A personal interview with the risen Lord (Luke 24:34).

5. Peter's open confession of love (John 21:11-17).

6. His work given back (John 21:17, 18).

7. Willingness to suffer for Christ (John 21:18, 19).

V. Peter at Pentecost (Acts 2:1-42). Peter, with the rest of the disciples. came into a new experience at Pentecost. They came to know the outpouring of the Holy Spirit as the fulfillment of Joel's prophecy (Joel 2:28-32).

VI. The Conversion of Cornelius (Acts 10:1-48).

While Peter had the definite experience of Pentecost, he had not yet come to know the real meaning of the church. He was ignorant of that which God revealed through Paul (Eph. 1:1-5). He knew that a tremendous change had come. He saw the old order passing. It required the visitation of God to him by means of the sheet let down from heaven to show that the middle wall of partition had now been broken down and that Gentiles who accepted the finished work of Jesus Christ were accepted on high the same as the Jew.

Searcheth Out Perfection

Surely there is a vein for the silver, and a place for the gold where they fine it. Iron is taken out of the earth. and brass is molten cut of the stone. He setteth an end to darkness, and searcheth out all perfection: the stones of darkness, and the shadow of death.-Job 28, 1-3.

Happiness

Let me but have time to my thoughts, but leisure to think of heaven and grace to my leisure; and I can be happy in spite of the world.--Joseph Hall,

However, that is not the only approach that is being made to the problem. A group at the Mayo Clinic has made the experiment of treating a number of cases of gonorrhea by placing the patient in a heat cabinet, gradually raising the body temperature to 106 or even 107 degrees F.,and maintaining it at this level for five, six or seven hours. They have, in this way, been able to effect clinical cures of the disease; by which is meant cessation of any discharge, and relief of all symptoms. In other words, the important thing in fever therapy is to get the body completely, thoroughly "het up," whether it is accomplished by means of infra-red rays or an old-

fashioned cook-stove. The temperatures mentioned are close to the limit of human tolerance -but they are above the limit of bacterial endurance, and most of the microbes are killed, or rendered inert. A series of five or six such treatments, 48 hours apart, brought about a cure in nearly all cases, according to observations at the Clinic as reported.

Both men and women, both acute and chronic cases, complicated and uncomplicated, were in the series of patients observed. Cases which were not completely cured were mostly women. All were benefited. The cabinet in which the patient reclines, to "stew" for half a day, is a very upto-date affair. It is air-conditioned, with "all modern conveniences" for sons having certain organic diseases comfort-or such comfort as one may are not proper subjects for hyper- forbid the addition of coloring matter have with a "fever" eight degrees above normal.

The patient is encouraged to drink, during his fever session, several under close and competent medicar imparts the desired color. When propquarts of water containing about onehalf of one percent common salt. This are in the heat cabinet.

anthracite, which is a hard, flinty material the composition of which is almost pure carbon. These changes are undergone by wood in its evolution into anthracite. Coal steadily loses oxygen and hydrogen. This means that water, carbon dioxide, and probably some hydrogen-rich natural gas have been steadily baked and squeezed out of the coal, until its composition approaches that of pure carbon.

Gave New Zealand Name

Just about the time when Vikings may have been 'exploring Labrador, Nova Scotia and the coast of Maine, there lived in Ra'iatea, an island of what is now the Friendly Group, a Polynesian navigator called Kupe. He was known for his intrepidity in a community where the virtue was common. Kupe paid a visit to Rarotonga, 500 miles from his home, and there decided to see what lay to the south. There are no details of that voyage of discovery. All that is known is that on a November morning Kupe's wife saw the clouds over the land to the north of Auckland, and from that came the Maori name for New Zealand-Aotea-Roa (the long, white cloud).

Air Cells Make Soap Float

Any soap can be made to float by manufacturing it by a process that presses air ducts into the bar. These ducts also speed up curing, permitting the soap to dry out from the outside. So small are the ducts that they retain air, preventing water from entering. This results in floating. The old method was to beat air into the soap before it was shaped into bars. This made the soap porous, since it was filled with minute air cells .-- Popular Mechanics Magorine,

compensates for loss of water by sweating. Maintenance of such a high neutral are melted and mixed in defibody temperature for such a length or nite proportions, the cottonseed oil betime must be recognized as a strain ing added to the mixture, the poorer upon the human system, but it is a grades containing larger amounts. Milk strain from which the constitutionally sound individual quickly recovers. Perpyrexia; this is a matter for the phy- unless a heavy tax is paid on the prodsician to decide. Persons taking the uct; but means have been found of treatment, it is emphasized. should be evading the law by adding a fat which supervision during every moment they erly made, oleomargarine is a whole-

they are so comical as to have earned the name "the clown of the orchestra" for this instrument, notes a writer in the Washington Post.

Rapid passages on the bassoon sound best in its natural key of G or closely related keys. Trills are practicable, though not on every note. In general the tone-color of the bassoon is so striking that the composer need only write passages of straightforward character for it, without making it do technical tricks.

The bassoon has been a favorite with nearly all the great masters. Beethoven uses it largely in his symphonies, writing everywhere for it independent parts of great originality. Where Beethoven used the bassoon in rather grotesque fashion, Mendelssohn handled it more daintily. The latter composer gave the bassoon many bits of inimitable humor in his "Midsummer Night's Dream" music.

Oleomargarine Known as

Margarine and Butterine Oleomargarine is known also as margarine and butterine. It is an artificial substitute for butter, first manufactured in 1870, in France, by its inventor Mege-Mouries. It is made from oil obtained from beef fat, neutral lard, and cottonseed oil, with a little butter, cream, or milk added during the churning. In preparing the oil, the fat cut from beef cattle at the time of slaughter is washed, chilled, and steamed to purify it and separate the membrane. The stearine is allowed to crystallize out, and the oil is separated from it by pressing. Several grades of oil are made, depending on the source of the fat, and the treatment. Neutral lard, or neutral, as it is called, is made from the leaf and back fat of pigs.

In the production of oleomargarine, says the Indianapolis News, the oil and or buttermilk (rarely melted butter or cream) is added to the mixture, which is then churned, salted, and worked. Stringent laws in the United States some and nutritious product.

They Had a Word for It

In ancient Greece an asylum was a place of refuge to which any and all might flee for protection. At one time all Greek temples and altars were inviolable, that is to say, it was a religious crime to remove anyone from them by force. But the temple asy. lums became limited in number because of abuse of privileges. In modern times this name has come to mean a home (or refuge) for the afflicted. more particularly the insane .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Snowy Owl Great Hunter

Unlike most other owls, the snowy owl hunts both day and night. It is keen of sight and unusually wary. Living as it does, in an open country, it is wary of approach. It is usually seen perched on a hummock, fence post, haystack, or even deserted building, and cannot be confused with any other bird. When it comes in great numbers it is likely to take a heavy toll of both song and game birds, as well as fish.

England's Oldest

The Guildhall, Exeter, with its overhanging facade, is said to be the oldest municipal building in Great Britain. Here the wealthy merchants of the city transacted their business in the time of Queen Elizabeth, when Exeter was noted for the manufacture of woolens. It was also during Elizabeth's reign that the Exeter ship canal was built, the first canal in England to permit sea-going vessels to reach an inland port.

Water Flows Uphill

Owing to marked variations in atmospheric pressure, the surface of Lake Geneva, Switzerland, is not infrequently 5 or 6 feet higher on one side of the lake than on the other. The phenomenon is known as "the seiche." and it causes the labe to swing back and forth for periods upwards of an hour.

Big Waterfall Found

Boundary commissioners who discov ered the great waterfall on the borders of British Guiana and Brazil describe it as resembling the Horseshoe fall at Niagara.

ers and sisters, even the parents, go to bed and leave the two principals alone. No, he does not fall on his knees. They talk of everything but love.

If the girl lets the fire go down, the lad must take it as a sign that he is not wanted and he goes out into the night never to return. If she chooses him, she builds up the fire, and that becomes the end of a perfect day.

The French Foreign Legion

The French Foreign Legion accepts men of any nationality over eighteen years of age and under forty, who measure one meter and 55 centimeters (five feet), and whose physical fitness is proved by a certificate presented at the recruiting office.

Enlistment is for five years, after which the soldier may re-enlist for a period of one to five years. After 15 years of service he is pensioned in proportion to the pay he has received. The Foreign Legion is garrisoned in the French possessions of northern Africa (Algeria and Morocco), in Tonkin and in Asiatic Turkey. Recruits are enlisted on French territory, and foreigners anxious to join must travel there at their own expense.

Uses for Mercury

Mercury, or quicksilver, so widely employed in thermometers, has a greater variety of uses than any other metal. It is utilized in a thousand different ways in the arts, chemistry and medicine. Mercuric salts, especially the chloride and iodide, writes Trevor Sanks, New York city, in Collier's Weekly, are the most powerful of all known antiseptics. Of the perchloride, one part in 2,000-the strength commonly employed in surgery-kills all known bacteria.

Charming Welsh Town

Knighton is a charming little town on the Teme in the Welsh borderland of Shropshire. The surrounding hills have the dignity of mountains and provide many fine views. For the lover of antiquity, the naturalist and the angler, the district has many attractions. The great Caractacus waged many battles here and his earthworks still may be seen. There also is a ruin of a fortress at Hopton castle dating from the time of Edward the First.

WAGE SCALE FOR RELIEF WORK IN FREDERICK CO.

A new wage scale, making reduc-tions in the hourly wages to the paid all employees on work-relief, has reall employees on work-relief, has re-ceived the approval of the Frederick County Welfare Board and will take effect on Friday, April 5, Lewis R. Dertzbaugh, chairman of the board, said Thursday afternoon. The new wages, calculated by the wage committee of the board, cover all work-relief classifications and provide a minimum of 20 cents an hours for unskilled labor, it was stat-ed. Rates for foremen and skilled

ed. Rates for foremen and skilled laborers are proportionately reduced. At present, unskilled labor is paid 30 cents an hour on the works project. However, it was emphasized that

the reduction in wages will not mean a corresponding cut in the budget of the average famiy on work relief. In order that the average laborer may receive the same weekly pay he now draws, provision will be made for him to work several additional days caca

For instance, a laborer who now works eight hours a day for four days each week to receive the maximum wage paid of \$9.60, will be reqoired to work six days for the same amount under the new provisions. The hours of employment to be given each la-borer weekly will again depend on his home requirements, including the

nome requirements, including the number of dependents, etc. It was explained that in the few instances where home requirements are such that more than \$9.60 week-ly, the top wage, is needed, supple-mental relief will be given. Gener-ally, in such a case, there is a large family and the board will allow a sec-ond member of the family to work ond member of the family to work sufficient time weekly to fill the bud-get requirements of the home.—Fred-erick Post.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clyde V. Welty and Thyra E. Helti-bridle, Taneytown, Md. Levi H. Plank and Ruth Harman,

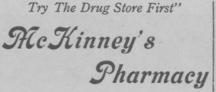
Levi H. Plank and Ruth Harman, New Windsor, Md. David N. Will and E. Marie Baker, Winfield, Md. J. Russell King and Dorothy Mul-lineaux, Boyds, Md. Ralph D. Starner, Jr. and A. Caro-line Stoner, Westminster, Md.

BETTER HEALTH.

Colored communities in all parts of Maryland are getting ready for the twenty-first annual celebration of Negro Health Week, which will take place from March 31 to April 7-a week and an extra day, for good measure. The nation-wide observance will be held as usual under the auspicwill be held as usual under the auspic-es of the organizations which com-prise the National Negro Health Week movement in co-operation with the U. S. Public Health Service, State, and City Departments of Health and national organizations interested in public health and racial welfare. Pro-vision is made in the suggested pro-

public health and racial welfare. Pro-vision is made in the suggested pro-gram—prepared by the U. S. Public Health Service—for each day of the week to be devoted to some phase of personal or community health. In outlining the plans for the ob-servance throughout the counties of Maryland, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said: "The arrangements in each county are under the direction of the county health officer with the public health nurses, the schools, the church-es and other local groups, assisting.

es and other local groups, assisting. "In addition to public meetings and exercises in the schools, and churches, there will be conferences at which the health needs of all age groups in the



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With Spring approaching, be wise and have your body in condition for the added duties. While we will endeavor to furnish your favorite Spring Medicine, we have special price on several items as follows:

Miles Tonic 90c; Iron Bitters 89c; Touall, 79c; Indian Saywa, 73c; Tutonia, 39c; Vintena, 69c; Dreco, 98c and others.

Rmember, too your live stock should have something to prepare them for Spring and Summer work. In stock powders we have People's; Dr. Hess; LeGear's; Barker's; Foutz and other leading brands. leading brands.

For your spare moments we have a large assortment of Magazines.



Sheriff's Sale PROPERTIES UABLE AT KEYMAR, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of Taney-town Savings Bank against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of George U. Koons, et al, and to me di-mated the pre-science and taken in our rected I have seized and taken in exeestate of George U. Koons and E. Edna Koons, his wife, in and to the following described properties:

1. All that lot or parcel of land sit-uated in Keymar, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, on the east side of York Road, and being design-ated as Lot No. 2 on the Resurvey of lots formerly laid out by Charles E. Garber, and being the same land de-scribed and conveyed in the deed of William F. Cover and wife to George William F. Cover and wife to George U. Koons and E. Edna Koons, his wife, bearing date August 3, 1918 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C., No. 132, folio 487 etc.

2. All that lot or parcel of land sit-uated in Keymar, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, containing

143 Square Perches of land, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of William E. Ritter, Execu-tor, et. al., unto the said George U. Koons and E. Edna Koons, his wife, bearing date Februare 13, 1929 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 153, folio 41 etc.

The last mentioned parce

WESTERN STATES WOULD DOM-INATE REPUBLICANISM.

Washington, March 27-Plans to swing the Republican party away from conservative or eastern-seaboard domination and evolve for the 1938 campaign a brand of prairie Pro-gressivism intended as an altrenative to the New Deal were launched here

yesterday. Party leaders from Kansas and near-by states, recognizing the pauc-ity of ideas and programs within the

\$5000

ments, are those who hold the real reins within the Republican organization, notably Charles D. Hilles, committeeman from New York. And the ultimate struggle for control of the party may be deferred until the

It is toward the convention that the prairie Progressives are aiming Their plans, which sprang from in-formai hotel-room conferences after Kansas day exercises last month, look toward the formation of a block

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drafting. Sitting tight, watching develop- the same subject, ed in an address.

rarty leaders from Kansas and near-by states, recognizing the pauc-ity of ideas and programs within the G. O. P. at this date when precam-paigning should be under way, have incubated an ambitious program de-signed to give President Roosevelt opposition next year. Gov. Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, himself mentioned as a presidential candidate, made the lannouncement here, and William Allen White is said to be in charge of the platform

here, and William Allen White is said to be in charge of the platform drafting. This is regarded as in opposition to former President Hoover's attitude on the same subject, as recently express-

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family, from the youngest to the old-est, will be considered; clinics for immunization against diphtheria and ty-phoid fever, and for vaccination against small pox, and neighborhood improvement campaigns. Health clubs which will have an active part in the celebration have been started in some counties; home nursing class-es in others, while cleanliness and neatness improvement contests among the children in the colored schools are under way in others. Community sanitation projects are being developed in others, and the dangers from possible contamination of the drinking water supply are being stressed in others. In this connection, one community is gradually getting rid of shallow wells and is encouraging the use of town water instead.

"This year's program centers on health in the home as the unit of community health and special attention will be paid to the improvement of conditions in the homes through per-sonal, household and neighborhood cleanliness, and sanitation. Some of the suggested activities include com-plete cleaning of houses and yards; piete cleaning of nouses and yards, painting and repairing furniture, porches, roofs, fences and outbuild-ings; the removal of waste and rub-bish and the planting of vegetables and flower gardens. Attention to the cleanliness of markets and food stores and campaigns against bugs, rats, mice

and mosquitoes are also urged. "Negro Health Week lasts for only a few days, but the aim of the ob-servance is health all the year round. That is what makes the efforts so thoroughly worth while."

Makes Fireproof Paint That Withstands Blaze

Leningrad .- Tarred shavings were scattered over a house. Then paraffin and other highly inflammable liquids were poured over it. Finally the shavings were set on fire-the flames caught the paraffin. But the house remained unharmed. Window panes melted, but the woodwork round them was unharmed. It was a test of a new fireproof paint with which the house had been treated.

Man Saves Life of Dog; It Shows Its Gratitude

Chicago.-Two weeks ago Roy A. Rosasco begged police to spare the life of a stray dog struck by an automobile near his home. He nursed the animal back to health, and a few days later the dog paid the first installment on its debt. Its bark resulted in Rosasco's capture of Hugh Simpson, in the act of robbing Rosasco's meat market below his home

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These properties are ideally located and offer exceptional opoortunity to anyone desiring a fine home or building lot in Keymar.

And I hereby give notice that I will sell the above described properties at public sale on the premises last above mentioned, on

Wednesday, April 3rd, 1935 at one o'clock, P. M., to the highest bidder for cash.

JOHN A. SHIPLEY, Sheriff.

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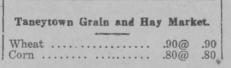
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