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THE SHALL THE HARVEST BE?" OFTEN DEPENDS ON THE SEED AND THE PLANTER!

STAND BY THOSE YOU KNOW TO BE WORTH STANDING BY-HAVE FAITH IN FRIENDS!

VOL. 41 NO. 47

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MAY 24, 1935.

Taneytown Locals

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societles, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Grace A. Witherow, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Mrs. Upton Gladhill, of Westminster, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner.

Charles Shoemaker who is at Mt. Alto Hospital, Washington, for treatment still remains very ill.

Mrs. James Buffington, spent sever-al days this week with her brother, Albert Sherman, at York, Pa.

Mrs. Lott Disney and daughter, of Halethorpe, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, on Saturday.

Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker was the winner of the free bus trip presented by the Blue Ridge Transportation Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown, of Kane, Pa., spent several days this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar and family, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stump, Baltimore.

Mrs. Allie Late, of Waynesboro, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Putman and Miss Nettie Putman.

Mrs. Paul Hartman, daughter, Miss Jane and sons, Paul and David, visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Little, on Saturday.

Master David Ohler, near Emmitsburg, spent last week-end at his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner.

Mrs. Frank Boller and daughter, of Marion, Ind., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shriver, Barlow; Mr. and Mrs. D. Plank, of Gettysburg called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow. on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Shaum and John L Dannon, of New York City, visited Mr. and Mrs. David B. Shaum, Sr., near town this week.

Miss Mary Gaston, of Seattle, Washington, a Junior at Western Md. College, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Amelia Annan.

Rev. I. M. Fridinger was on the sick list, this week and was unable to take his place on the program at the open-ing of the Firemen's convention.

Daniel and Nancy Shoemaker, of Red Lion, Pa., spent several days this week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker.

A Fire Insurance Policy Represents An Agreement.

A POLICY CONTRACT

PART I.

The following article, issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is lengthy, but it is of such import ance that we are publishing it in full. It is of course issued as applying to

especially to the Stock Company plan of insurance; but most Mutual Insurance Companies also use a near approach to the "Standard form" of Poricy, covering the main essentials of the contract. The article is headed-----------------------But!"

It says-No one would think of examining minutely every dollar bill which comes into his, hand. People are too familiar with paper money, and its standard value. If a hundred people were stopped on the street and asked about the money in their pockets, they would not be sure whether they were carrying United States Notes, Treasury Notes or Federal Re-

Many other forms of paper docu-ments are now accepted without being given close attention.

The public receives the modern fire insurance policy just as paper money or bonds are accepted. A business man feels secure when he has purchased sound stock insurance, backed by the reputation of a reliable agent and a responsible company. Perhaps no greater compliment could be paid to the fire insurance business than that, in the minds of the public, it stands in the same class as high grade securities and government paper mon-

On the other hand, it is unfortunate, for their own good, that more people do not read their fire insurance policies. The policy contains information valuable before a fire as well as afterward; a clearer understanding of its provisions is highly desirable, and enables the assured to make certain that his insurance protects him complete-ly and adequately.

Like other documents which have come down to us through several gen-erations, the stock fire insurance policy has a very interesting history. Every word and phrase in it has a legal meaning, dating back, in some instances, more than a hundred years. Naturally the policy could not be written in the popular style of current literature. It must retain, and quite (Continued on Eighth Page.)

-11-AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Every town should have its baseball team. The game is a good one-full of sport, physical development and team work, for players, and entertain-ment for spectators. Whatever may develop at a game that s not wholly creditable is not the fault of the game and is rarely the fault of the players. Young men need the discipline, and

play according to rule, that goes with the game, as well as the snap and vim that is developed, both in mind and body. The game furnishes a sort of safety valve for the exercise of an sure to break out somewhere in a young man's life. Parents should encourage the game for the smaller boys. Time spent in healthful outdoor sport, is not wasted. "Boys will be boys" and it is but nature for them to want to play, and out in the open is the best place. Give them the chance to play, and they will be all the better, as workers, and more cheerful. Baseball is good for the older folks too. When one "gets too old" to en-joy clean sport, he is in a bad way. And it's a fit sport for ladies to patronize for itself, while their pres-ence is apt to act in favor of more careful conduct, on the part of play-ers as well as "fans." There is one feature of amateur ball playing, however, that is not so defensible, and that is, Sunday games. There are numerous arguments put up for Sunday ball games, but they are first sight and specious in their analysis. While it is true that modern practice has in many ways robbed Sunday of its basic holiness, practice does not make right, and we think that players and the public will be all the better if the game is held to be only a week-day sport.

REPORTS ON CHILDREN'S AID The Firemen's Convention a Successful Event. Scope of the Extensive Work it Car-

Large Attendance and all features well carried out.

The Firemen's Convention and annual contests were ushered in, on Thursday, by lowering skies and uncomfortably chilly weather, but fortu-nately no rain. There was a good at-tendance of delegates at the morning session. The program opened with prayer by Rev. Joseph Lane; ad-dress of welcome by Mayor Shoemak er and M. C. Fuss, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and response was made by E. C. Tipton past president of the County Firemen's Asso-ciation. James C. Myers, president of the Taneytown Company, presided. Then followed routine business until the noon hour, when dinner was served.

At the afternoon session, Denton M. Warehime, Lineboro, was elected pres-ident; H. P. Burdette, Mt. Airy vice-president; Herbert F. Phillips, West-minster, secretary; A. A. Phillips, minster, secretary; A. A. Phillips, Hampstead, treasurer; executive com-mittee, Frank P. Dillard, Westmin-ster; George Ensor, Manchester; Merle S. Ohler, Taneytown; Robert A. Lowe, Union Bridge; H. H. Bush-ey,ey, Mt. Airy; H. T. Wentz, Line-boro; G. S. Benson, Hampstead; C. L. Brown Sykaeville: Melson Miller Brown, Sykesville; Nelson Miller, Pleasant Valley. The meeting next year will be held at Lineboro, on invltation.

The early afternoon brought the visiting Fire Companies and their up-to-date equipment, the brilliant uni-forms, bands of music and visitors. The I. O. O. F. Band in their new uni-forms—bright blue coats and caps and white pantaloons-presented a hand-some appearance; and the wide streets of Taneytown cared for the big mixed crowd very comfortably. And, the appearance of the Sun, by mid-afternoon added greatly to the event.

The line-up of the parade was as follows: Hampstead Drill team, Com-pany and truck; Sykesville Company and truck; Lineboro Company and Company and truck; Westminster Company and truck, Pleasant Valley Company and truck, Pleasant Valley Valley Boys' Band; Guardian Hose Company, Thurmont and truck; Man-chester Company and truck; Union chester Company and truck; Union Bridge Company, two trucks and New Windsor Boys' Band; Smithsburg truck and Browningsville Band; Mt. Airy Company and truck; Taneytown Com-pany, truck and I. O. O. F. Band; School children. Taneytown did not participate in the hook-up contest, but made a test run in 38 and one-fifth seconds The

in 38 and one-fifth seconds. The scores made by contestants were, Un-ion Bridge 37½ seconds; Mt. Airy 43; Hampsteads 47 and four-fifths; Sykesville in 48 and four-fifths. There was no band contest. We are unable to report the prize winners in other cases, as our promised information failed to come in.

ries On. The quarterly board meeting of the

The quarterly board meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society was held in the Firemen's buolding, on Monday, May 13 with Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president, in the chair. The treasurer, Mrs. Sereck Wilson report-ed a balance of \$1329.95 in the CAS

treasury. Reports were given by representatives of the various districts through-out the county, as to welfare work done and also the amount raised in the annual drive. Precinct No. 1 of Uniontown District, and Freedom and Mt. Airy Districts went well over the top with funds. The total amount received to date is \$25\$7.12. There is still some money to be turned in by the districts.

Miss Custenborder, Director, gave her report for February, March and April. Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Coun-ty Relief Worker, reported relief ex-penditures for the quarter amounting to \$3,226.55 paid by the County Com-missioners. The Legislative Chair-man, Mrs. Ivan Hoff, told of work done in the interest of social legislation at the recent session of the Legislature.

There has been organized recently a new branch of the Children's Aid Society to be known as the Welfare Board of Carroll County. This Board working with Mrs. Brown, shall be in At t charge of the relief work of the coun-ty. The aim of the Welfare Board is (1) to help people to help themselves;

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

COURTESY WEEK-APPEAL TO MOTORISTS.

As his first major move, since tak-

ing office, in his campaign to make the Maryland highways safer for motorists and pedestrians, Walter R. Rudy, Motor Vehicle Commissioner, announces the inauguration of Courtesy Week throughout the State, be-ginning next Sunday, May 26, and continuing through the following Sunday, June 2nd.

Now an annual custom in Mary-land, Courtesy Week is a call to the citizens of the State to do their part in reducing the number of accidents that spread death, injury and destruc-tion on the highways, said Mr. Rudy. He pointed out that the purpose of the approaching campaign was to concentrate the attention of motor-ists upon their attitude toward each

other and the general public. "Courtesy Week is entirely in the hands of the public. There are no inspections, no restrictions and no re-quirements. It is simply an appeal to all drivers to be courteous to each other and to the pedestrian. And by courtesy I do not mean an exaggerated politeness, but simply an observance of the traffic laws and regula-tions and a display of good will. It's merely putting into practice the old axiom of—"Live and let live."

He called attention to figures which have been published lately showing that traffic deaths in the United States

The Lincoln Memorial Highway Makes Progress.

President Approves Resolution for A Special Commission.

President Roosevelt has signed a esolution establishing a commission for the consideration of a Highway, connecting the Lincoln Memorial in Washington with the Gettysburg battlefield. Senator Tydings, Maryland, and Representative Haines, Pennsyl-vania, introduced the Resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to study the proposal, map the route, and make other recommendations incident to the work. If finally approved, the undertak-

ing will be an immense one, involving the expenditure of many millions of dollars in its cost, the amount depending very largely on the route se-lected, an dthe extent of the plans.

All speculation on this is at present premature, as the authorization of the commission is but the first step. It will be remembered that this project has been in mind, for years, and that it had reached the point of a hearing held in Washington before a Senate Committee, Senator McNary, of Oregon, Chairman, sevesal years ago;but since then no progress had been made until revived by the efforts of Sena-Tydings and Representative

At this hearing various advocates of the memorial highway were heard, some championing a route via Rock-ville, Frederick and Emmitsburg; and others the more direct route that would bisect Carroll County, south to

north. -11-

SCHOOL NEWS.

The annual Taneytown School ex-hibit will be held on Tuesday, May 28, beginning promptly at 7:30. A pro-gram will be presented in the auditor-ium. Exhibitions of work done by the pupils during the school year will the pupils during the school year will be held in the various rooms. All parents and friends are cordially in-vited to be present. The program is as follows: A Japanese sketch by the pupils of the Third and Fourth Grades; a mixed chorus from the Sen-ior Class will sing "Morning Invita-tion" Versic: a play "Now and tion," Veasie; a play "Now and Then," will be presented by the fol-lowing cast: Agnes Elliot, Mildred Baumgardner, Charlotte Hess, Mil-dred Eckard, Fred Bower, Donald My-ors, Muron Tracey, Bichard Mehring ers, Myron Tracey, Richard Mehring and Francis Edwards. A Girls' chor-us will sing "I Love Life" Mana-Zucca. The music is being arranged by Miss Estella Essig. The play is being coached by Miss Dorothy Kephart.

hart. The Taneytown Elementary School Block Relay Team made up of Grace Reaver, Viola Lawrence, Margaret Mayers, Phyllis Hess, Betty Myers, Marian Hymiller and Carmen Austin recaptured the county championship at the Field Meet on Saturday. We have held this championship on two

THE BONUS BILL VETOED -11-

\$1.00 PER YEAR

House Over-rides Veto, but Senate Sustains It.

The President, on Wednesday, delivered his veto message to Congress in person. He warned Congress in remarks, that if enacted into law, the Patman bill would "invite an ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable prices, and the destruction of the sav-ings habit." That it would "strike the most cruelly those veterans who would seem to be temporarily benefited."

He also called attention to the fact that \$7,600,000,000 has been spent in behalf of veterans up to the end of the end of the last fiscal year, not includ-ing the amount received by those on relief. He said that "at present the ciedit of the United States is safe, but it can not so ultimately be safe if we engage in yielding to each and all of the groups that are able to enforce upon Congress, Claims for special consideration.

On the head of this message, the House voted, 322 to 98, to override the veto, there placing the issue directly before the Senate.

The Senate, an Thursday, after a spirited debate, sustained the veto that killed the Patman bill. New bills are now likely to be introduced.

RURAL WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE AT U. OF M.

The thirteenth annual Rural Women's Short Course at the University men's Short Course at the University of Maryland, College Park, is sched-uled this year for the week of June 17, it is announced by Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent. Miss Kellar expects mor than 500 women from practically all sec-tions of the state.

Prominent among those who will address the women during the week will be: Dr. Valeria H. Parker, American Hygiene Association, Augustus D. Zanzig and Miss Ethel Bowers, of the National Recreation Association, New York City; Mrs. Mordecai Eze-kiel, of Washington; Mrs. Henry M. kiel, of Washington; Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., of Annapolis; Dr. Thos. B. Symons, Director of the Extension Service; Dr. Harry J. Patterson, Di-rector of the Experiment Station; and Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, President of the University of Maryland. Courses, which will be offered dur-ing the week include: "Landscane

Courses, which will be offered dur-ing the week, include: "Landscape Gardening," "Recreation," "Music Appreciation," "Public Speaking," "Parliamentary Law," "Child Care and Training," "Home Furnishing," "Child Development and Parental Ed-ucation," "Home 'Furnishing," "Household Management," 'Clothing," "Foods and Nutrition," "Poultry," "Roadside and Home Markets." In addition to the regular coures there addition to the regular coures there will be special lectures covering such will be special rectained to very a such subjects as "Maryland History," "For-eign Ports," "National Trends Affect-ing the Rural Home," "Historical Williamsburg," "The Home Story Hour" and "Current Events." Social events for the work will the

Social events for the week will include a vesper and home coming party on the campus the first evening; a reception by President and Mrs. Ray-

mond A. Pearson; a concert and op-

eretta; presentation of certificates by

Dr. Pearson to those who have at-

tended Short Course four years; and

a sight-seeing trip and picinc in

The Firemen event drew not only a large crowd, as was to have been ex-pected, but a large turn-out of former Taneytowners who made it a homecoming day.

On Memorial Day the Rural Carriers will not serve their routes. Mail will be dispatched as usual. Lobby open all day, but no window service. —Harry L. Feeser, P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein, daughter, Mary Louise, Taneytown; Ray Measels, Walkersville; Ida Clark. near Kump, visited at the home of Anamary Whimert, on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Rogers, Miss Mary White and Miss Mary Gaston, stu-dents of Western Md. College, were guests of Miss Mary Amelia Annan for lunch, on Saturday, May 18th.

We have a letter from Prof. H. E. Slagen, Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., that some time after June 1, he and his wife will return to Taneytown, or vicinity, for the Summer.

D. J. Hesson and Charles R. Arnold attended the Bankers's convention, held at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, this week. Wm. F. Bricker and Murray Baumgardner attended the banquet on Tuesday night.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and daughter, Ruth, of Red Lion, Pa., and Mr. Harry Martin and Mrs. Hoaver, of Hacemeterre Mrs. Hoover, of Hagerstown.

Mr. Wm. B. Hopkins, manager of the local C. & P. Telephone Exchange invites all patrons and others to an "Open House" at the local Telephone Office, Friday, May 24, from 7 to 9 P. M., when all can see how calls, etc are handled.

All members of Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to attend Memorial services at Walkersville, Sunday May 26, at 1:00 P. M. and Taneytown, May 30, at 1 P. M. Be sure and come and help keep our good record of attendance, we will have the band with us.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held on Wednesday evening, solicitors were appointed to make a canvass for subscriptions for capitalizing the proposed Shoe Factory. Without waiting for canvass-ers, those who desire to invest should see any member of the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Merwyn C. Fuss, Harry Mohney, Thomas H. Tracy, Rev. Guy P. Bready and Charles R. Arnold. (Continued on Fourth Page

THE SCHOOL FIELD MEET.

The Field Meet of Carroll County Schools, on the Fair Ground, last Saturday, was attended by 5192 school children and by over 6000 in all, the largest meet ever held in the county. The Boy Scouts, of Westminster, rendered efficient service in helping to regulate the traffic, that represented a big fair day in numbers and auto-

mobiles. A number of the contesting teams appeared in uniform and many individual suits were quite striking in color and design. A number of venders of novelties and souvenirs did a good business

The Westminster school won first place in the summary of events, with Sykesville second and Hampstead third. The following paragraph con-cerning the Taneytown's participation has been handed us for publication.

"The elementary block relay team made up of Grace Reaver, Viola Law-rence, Margaret Mayers, Phyllis Hess, Betty Myers, Marian Hymiller, Vivian Shoemaker and Carmen Austin recaptured the county championship which we have held on 2 previous occasions. Breaking the record established by cut first winting team, some members of our present senior class being on it, these girls brought the

-11---MEMORIAL DAY IN TANEYTOWN were close to 36,000 and that the MAY 30th., 1935.

The plans for Memorial Day Taneytown, indicate that the committees in charge of the event have ar-ranged the same elaborate program as last year. The Taneytown Cham-ber of Commerce, The Jr. Order American Mechanics and I. O. O. F. Lodge have arranged for this event. The program in brief will be as fol-lows: Parade at 1:00 P. M., consisting of Drum Corps, Mayor and City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Bands Soldiers, Lodges, Fire Company and school children at 2:30. The program

will be held in the Reformed cemetery Hon. H. Kieffer DeLauter, of Frederick, will deliver the address, Rev. Guy P. Bready will have charge of the program.

Following the exercises a game of baseball will be played at Sauble's field.

Those on the committee are as follows: Lewis S. Boyd, Chm; C. F. Cashman, Sec.; Merwyn C. Fuss, Treas.; Harry Anders, Elwood Simp-son, G. F. S. Gilds, Wm. J. Baker, Newton Hahn, H. L. Baumgardner, C. F. Bidingan Birnig Schort E. Ridinger, Birnie Staley.

-11-

TOP PRICE FOR HOGS.

May prices for hogs in the Chicago market, on Tuesday—\$10.00 per 100 —was the highest since 1930. The advance in price is attributed to the old law of "Supply and Demand." Only 9000 porkers were received, and with Monday's 11,000 arrivals the two-day supply in Chicago and other markets failed to meet requirements. One of the major factors in the cur-

tailment of shipments was the Government's 1934 campaign to reduce the hog population. With the processing tax of \$2.25 a

hundred weight considered, the average price paid by packers was ap-proximately \$11.90. This compared with an average of \$12.40 during 1926, the generally accepted goal of the Agricultural Administration. Tuesday's top of \$10 plus the pro-cessing levy set packers back \$12.25. They have not paid so much since pre-depression days.

And, as a natural result, the consuming public throughout the country is also paying extravagant prices for hog products of all kinds, at retail.

The teacher was testing the knowltime up from three minutes, 2 seconds to exactly 3 minutes. We're proud of this feat and hope that each year Taneytown will have some share in the athletic viitories." Houge of the kindergarten class. Slap-ping a half-dollar on the desk, she said sharply: "What is that?" Instantly a voice from the back row: "Tails!"—Exchange.

number injured during the same year was about 1,000,000. In the last ten years, in round numbers, 300,000 have died in automobile accidents and about 8,000,000 were injured.

"That's much worse than war," emphasized Mr. Rudy. "I read not long ago that you could add together the American death toll of every war in which this nation was engaged, Including the Civil War, and the auto-According to last week's Valley Register, Middletown, some of the appointed Justices of the Peace of Frederick county will not qualify "be-cause Republican leaders of Frederick mobile is still the greatest taker of lives we have ever known. Surely something must be done to reduce this dreadful toll. And I honestly think that Courtesy Week—in which the motorist and the pedestrian combine to make the highways safer—is a County failed to keep their promise to have a bill passed by the recent legislature, providing a salary for the step in the right direction." position."

He then went on to explain that automobile driving becomes a habit, a sort of reflex action, and that many sincere and otherwise careful driv ers tend to overlook rules that ought to be observed. Consequently he has prepared a list of "Do's and Dont's" and asks motorists to pay especial heed to them in their observing a Courtesy Week:

Don't drive at excessive speed. This is the first and foremost cause of disaster on the highways.

membership of approximately 200 Don't cling to the center of the road, thereby lining up vehicles in back of you that dodge out and back persons. to get around you, to the extreme party are very much dissatisfied with danger of themselves and all who the treatment at the hands of the "so-called county leaders." It is pointed out that Middletown district come near them.

Observe all stop signs.

Don't pull away from curb' with out looking back and signaling. Keep sharp eye on children and go

slowly through school zones. member that "children playing Reare not thinking human beings. Don't jump the green light.

See that your automobile is in good

mechanical condition, especially as to brakes and lights. Don't turn around, if you are driving, to engage in backseat conversation. Safety demands the concentration of one's entire attention upon the operation of the car.

Don't overtake and pass a car on curve or on the crest of a hill.

Don't be a pest by undue blowing of your horn. Horn-blowing should never be substituted for careful driv-

Don't drive if you are sleepy or

fatigued. Observe all hand signals.

Don't crowd the front seat. Even

the most careful driver needs plenty

fact that the Thursday of Courtesy Week is Decoration Day when the crowds will be great on the roads and bespoke particular care on the part Elmer Rippeon of drivers and pedestrians.

our first winning team, some members of our present Senior Class being on it, these girls brought the time up from three minutes two seconds, to exactly three minutes. We are proud of this feat and hope that each year Taneytown will have some share in the athletic victories.

. 99

REFUSE TO QUALIFY AS J. P.

This is a new one. The "leaders"

may have failed to try to pass such a law, but there is no power conferred on them to pass any law. Any way,

The Register says certain individuals "threaten to bolt the Republican par-ty in the future", and says further: "It has also been learned during the

past week that a movement is on foot

to form an Independent Republican Club in Middletown district, which the

leaders say can easily be built up to a

It has been no secret here for some

time that members of the Republican

gave Governor Nice a majority of

558, or approximately one-tenth of his entire State majority, and so far has

failed to receive any recognition in

appointments. Just what the results of the next election might be, unless this rock-ribbed Republican district

is recognized quickly, is hard to fore-

The Record does not know the sit-

cast.

-11-BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE COM -MENCEMENT.

Washington.

The commencement exercises at Blue Ridge College will be held May 24 to 27th, as follows; Friday, May 24, at 8:00 P. M.,

music recital.

Saturday, May 25; Trustees meet-ing at 1:00 P. M. Annual banquet at 5:30 P. M.; Sophomore play at 8:00 P. M.

F. M.
Sunday, May 26, at 3:00 P. M.
Sacred concert; 8:00 P. M., Bacca-laureate sermon, Dr. E. C. Bixler.
Monday, May 27, Commencement at 10:00 A. M. Address of Rabbi, Edw.
L. Israel, Baltimore.

The moral law is a fact. Our trust in the final victory of right over wrong is sanctioned by the deepest laws of the universe.—William Ralph Inge.

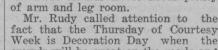
Random Thoughts

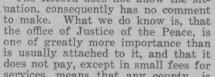
BEGGING-A BUSINESS.

No great stretch of the imagi-nation is required for one to decide that begging is being encourage, as a business, for we do this when we let our sympathies have too much range; when we help those who could, and should, try harder to help themselves. Encouraging self-pity is offering a premium for the growth of pure laziness.

"Relief" on the part of the government has unquestionably add-ded to the large number of shiftless who are low in pride and honor, as well as in industrious inclinations. There are many who are "poor but proud" who accept charity only when necessity compels; but there are many of the kind who lack pride and are ready always to "sponge" with-cut any real justification.

When individual initiative is discouraged, the constitutionally lazy are correspondingly encour-aged, and this fact represents one of the main weakenness of governmental relief. The deserving are placed in company with will take all they can beg. P. B. E. the undeserving-and the latter





does not pay, except in small fees for services, means that any county is fortunate when first-class men accept the appointments-which fortunately is usually the case, notwithstanding

the scant remuneration.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Emmet McMahon and Anna Nas. tasi, Baltimore, Md. Robert W. Thursby and Helen Gib-

son, Woodlawn, Md. Floyd F. Head and Helen L. Schaf-

Elmer Rippeon and Helen Weishaar Taneytown, Md.

THECARROLL RECORD

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions te Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVHRTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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 surgest the adoption of it by our 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 on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935.

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER.

Some day, there may be one, but it seems a long way off. By "ideal" we mean solely a "news" paper-no big social darkness. The crooked lawyer advertising; no synodicated pictures; menaces us all-and his good offices nor so-called "features;" no elaboration of crime; no purely sensational desperate criminals are carried on at stuff; the minimum of illustrations; the expense of the entire public. no "organ" for any political party or interest.

Nothing but the news of the day, given as is, without coloring or favoritism; authoritative, dignified, clean, editorials of course, as bearing on public matters, but strictly impartial -if that be possible.

And, a Sunday edition of the same general type. Perhaps it might require considerable time for such a paper to get a justifiable circulation, for the good reason that it would have to be sold at higher than the prevailing modest prices for papers serving a large advertising clientage-and, a great deal of capital would be required.

But, we believe that eventually such a paper would pay, on its real merits. The vast dailies with their sections and carry-over articles, are a nuisance to the average busy reader. They are endured, for the reason that there is nothing better offered. This paper perhaps would not be very popular with ladies and children; nor with the sensationally minded, and certainly not with the rougher element that wants crime and sensational stories featured.

But, the class that such a paper would appeal too, is very large-so large that it needs, and deserves, the what it wants. Some day, it will do

are as much the enemies of the public as the gangster they defend.

Mr. Cooper cites almost incredible instances of lawyers who are retained by known criminals and are given large sums of money to use in any way they like-so long as acquittal is obtained for the underworld client. Such lawyers worry little about evidence or justice-they know that bribery is a more effective weapon. They train their clients like actors, so that when they appear on the witness stand they can make "staged" ansperjured alibis -and buy off prosecution witnesses. In Mr. Cooper's words, "it is fakery, crookedness,

chicanery." Bar associations, the judiciary and honest individuals are working tirelessly to rid society of this type of lawyer. But, as the interview points out, all such worthy efforts are public support. Many people are inclined to be amused by the unethical lawyer-they even go so far as to ad- less.-Kenosha (Wis.) Evening News. mire the "cleverness" with which he manages to circumvent the ends of justice. So long as this attitude obtains, the shyster will prosper-and the ethics of the legal profession will suffer accordingly.

society. Its honest administration is our main defense against medieval (at high price) on behalf of the most

THE BONUS BILL VETO.

- ----

As was foreshadowed for some time the President has vetoed the Soldier Bonus bill. It is merely the close of a chapter, and not the end of a story, for it is the history of wars that for, many years after, bonuses, or pensions in some form, become the play-

thing of politicians who seek votes from interested. beneficiaries-as long as there are enough of them left to figure as a voting power.

Our Civil War has been over for more than seventy years, and pension legislation following it is only perhaps, ended. In fact, the playing of politics in connection with the whole pension subject has so obscured the real merits of veterans and their proper status, as to constitute a national disgrace connected with our system of government.

An editorial in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor, very clearly reviews the whole matter, with special reference to the present World so tired!" War Bonus. It says;

"America is weary of bonus battles. In some quarters the suggestion is voiced that it would be better for opponents of prepayment to surrender consideration it does not now receive --so large that it should demand will do a merican Legion mobilizing telewhat it wants. Some day, it will do just this, and interest capital suffi-bring pressure to bear on the President and Congress for approval of Where Program, has been given a tap the Patman bill, and with the cer- on the cranium and started on its way

remove that particular objective as a battleground. But the record of vet-

erans' legislation through all Ameri-can history is a record of one politic-al assault after another. The attack

would center on this demand or invent

World War by setting up the wartime insurance scheme. But in vain. After several years of agitation the pro-

vision for the bonus was expected to

remove one lever from the politicians reach. But there followed one de-mand after another for disability

grants, for loans on the bonus, for

prepayment, and for pensions. Unfortunately it is not a matter of satisfying the veterans. Or of meet-ing just demands. It is a matter of

politics. Anyone who has talked with veterans knows that most of

the veterans have made political is-

country has been unfair to them. In-

tion developed, are now used almost

of justice is clearly shown by the

average for the country, while no real fight is made by politicians or organ-ized veterans to provide more justly

for the widows of men killed in battle

who get \$30 a month. Surrender to

politics only encourages more poli-

WHAT IS WEALTH?

Nearly all of these rosy schemes for abolishing poverty day after tomorrow come from a false idea of wealth.

wealth is money. But money merely serves as a counter for wealth. And sometimes it only pretends to do that. Thus it is absurd to think wealth can be created by printing money. As has been aptly said, money made out of nothing will be worth nothing. It wers to any question. They obtain may fool people at first, but they soon wake up. Worse yet, flat money tends to destroy existing values thereby actually diminishing wealth.

Our corporate wealth consists to a large extent of substantial, demonstrable values. But seize our business concerns to divide them up, and what have you? You cannot distribute a factory, a mine, a hotel, a railroad, a doomed to failure without aggressive store. You could distribute the stocks and bonds, but under an irresponsible demagogue they would turn worth

40

GOOD EXAMPLES.

The "Rolling Road" contribution in an issue of the Baltimore Evening The law is the very life-blood of Sun, last week, gave the following "good examples" worth remembering. "Good examples are people who do not walk on the grass, who do not try to push in ahead of other people in a line or ask to have their grocery order filled out of turn because they

are in an awful hurry. They do not speak disparagingly of other people behind their backs or pass on information of a scandalous nature. Good examples do not, as a rule, allow themselves to become exasperated; but if they do they swear under their breath so that nobody can hear them.

Good examples have a sense of the duty they owe their community and they make cakes for bazaars and then go and buy in the cakes and serve on committees and turn up for meetings where there are worth-while speakers "and it is a shame so few were there to hear him." They do not complain that they are

overworked or that the light supplied them is so poor that they are losing their eyesight or that the air is terrible or that there never seems to be any ice water in the water cooler. Nor do they, if married, get into argu-ments before the children or within hearing of the servants.

Good examples pay their bills promptly and do not buy things they cannot afford. They do not permit their daughters to do cheek dancing and insist that their sons shall dance with little girls who otherwise might

In short, good examples show what a happy, wellordered world this one would be if everyone else were to fol-

THE DAY DAWNS!

-11

The NRA, born of the Erratic brain of the idealistic Brain Trust and adopted by President Roosevelt as part of his Headed-the-Lord Knows

ure without being wholly conscious of it. We do it unintentionally. There are those, of course, who build destructively to achieve some particular

end. This great law we are discussing The most common error is that whether you are building constructively or otherwise. It is the power of concentration. Concentration is the first law of education. You will never be able to get very far in life unless you develop this power. You must be able to banish all

thought from your mind save the one on which you are concentrating. That is a very difficult thing to do. To speak of it seems easy, to do it is quite a different thing. Very few people concentrate more than a minute upon any one thought. Learned men tell us that it takes a

tremendous amount of training and development to concentrate for a period of five minutes without an interruption, without being assailed by a stray thought making an effort to arrest our attention I wonder how many of this group will acquire this principle and make it a part of their working power. It is a good thing for you to test your ability to concentrate upon one thing.

Until we can do this we cannot go in search of the information we need. Once acquired, the skill of concentration will stay with us and serve us at the time we most need it. Concentration is a principle that requires ef-fort on our part. There is a difference between concentrating and stargazing. There are those who are apparently concentrating when the mind s vacant. When you are concentrating at your best you are thinking deeply, seriously upon some one thing that is of vital importance. To ac-

complish the task that you set out to do means you are going to build re-sistance through concentration or you are going to weaken, retreat, surrender by acknowledging-I cannot make the grade. How many of us acknowledge de-

feat without giving due thought to the worth while task we have under con-sideration. How many students say, 'I would like to do things worth while but I just cannot." Most generally the answer comes, "I do not know why." We can do things just in ratio to our ability to concentrate sufficient ly to will to do the things we desire to

> The difficulty is, not will power enough. It is insufficient purpose back of the will to accomplish the task. Our purpose is the strongest link in our chain and if that link is weak we are helpless.

> The first law of education is con-centration. You should develop the power of concentration to such a degree that you do not hear noise and distractions around you. You should acquire the habit of concentrating upon a great principle. The art of con-

centrating is going to make you or the lack of it is going to break you.

not have anyone to dance with them.



New Patterns, Also Plain Colors,

79c to \$1.95

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4

BAUGHMAN'S SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS

Pastel Shades,

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From blood tested flocks, by the Stained Antigen Method, all reactors removed personal supervision.

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1935 Flocks mated with many males carrying blood lines from contest winners.

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DATES OF HATCHES, JUNE 4, 12, 19 and 26.

100 Percent Alive Delivery.

CHICKS MAILED add 40c per 100 for mailing.

If quality and price are considered, I am confident these chicks will please.

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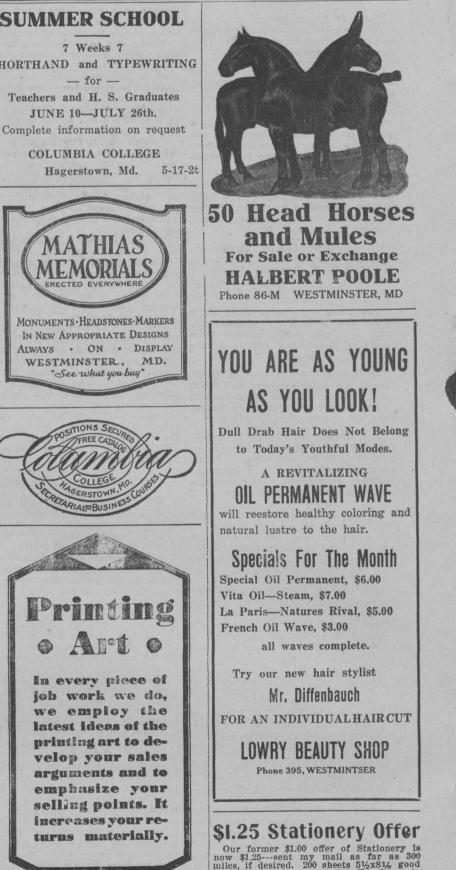
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ciently to supply the demand.

IMPOSING ON THE GOOSE.

There is an old fable about a goose that layed "golden eggs." We do not have it clear in mind, but think this particular goose finally brought trouble to its owner, and led to its own inglorious end.

At any rate, there are now too At any rate, there are now too many projects—many of them wor-thy in their aims—that are conspiring stead of in 1945 when it is due, would in the same direction-the killing of liberality on the part of those who represent the "goose" source of donations.

Business men, as a rule, represent he goose in such cases. A plar is riginated for getting a certain riginated for getting a certain the goose in such cases. A plan is originated for getting a certain amcunt of cash-or collateral representing cash-and a parade is started on the round of stores and business places, to make the plan work. If : ! ese parades extend to the open country farms and homes, we have never heard of any such.

The thought that backs such campaigns is, that because one is in public business, he can not afford to turn down such visitors because by so doing he would lose popularity with his | reach. customers-or with those who should be customers, but who, with ready cash in their pockets, are apt to wander far and wide for places to spend it.

Of course, the said business men are not only wise to, but weary of, such not only wise to, but weary of, such solicitations. Some of them, with the best grace possible, continue to act the "goose," but swear about it quiet-ure afterward. And all are of the emly afterward. And all are of the emphatic opinion that—"Something sues of certain demands, many veter-ans have come to believe that their ought to be done about it."

THE CROOKED LAWYER.

No profession should hold to higher levels of honor, integrity and plain honesty than should the law. The right to practice in the courts of justice carries with it a vast and inescapable obligation to the public. Most lawyers live up to the essential standards-a few do not. And these few, as Courtney Ryley Cooper points out in an interview with Attorney-General Cummings, appearing in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, tics.'

tainty that defeat of the bill will only to the grave.

start another battle, any prospect of peace is attractive. Even Jesse H. The United States Senate did the tapping this week when it refused to ones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation subscribed to this position in his speech before the North jump at the Presidential whip and adopted the Clark Bill. This bill Carolina State Bankers' Association eliminates price fixing and all purely late yesterday. "I am not sure but that it would be worth this extra cost state businesses from NRA regulato get this issue settled and out of politics," he said. tion and terminates the NRA itseif on April 1, 1936.

The New Dealers, headed by the President, wanted the NRA extended "as is" to June 16, 1937.

This un-American legislation, which caused the founders of our Republic to do more rolling in their graves than everything that has happened put together since 1776, has done incalcuable injury to American institutions and morale while giving temporary benefits only to Big Busiwould center on this demand of livent something more plausible. Undoubtedly there were false hopes of peace after each succeeding liber-alization of Civil War pensions. With the memory of old pension scandals still fresh, Congress sought to avoid political squabbles following the World War by setting up the wartime ness and Organized Labor.

Masked as a recovery measure, it has done more to set America back farther than all the depressions the country has had in its history combin-

With NRA definitely scotched and on the way to a Fool's Paradise, where it belongs, all American's can breathe a sigh of relief and feel that sanity is returning to the country at large, however long it may be before it reaches Washington.-Eastern Shore Times.

IMPORTANCE OF CONCENTRA-TION.

-11-

The following is a morning talk to students, by President Funk, of Columbia College, Hagerstown, Md. It is well worth considering:

"Let us consider this morning the most important element in the build-ing of a successful life. It makes no equalities incident to war, which no one approved but which nearly all ac-cented, patriotically before this agitadifference whether you contemplate a professional career, a business career or whether you are financially able to live an inactive life, this element is highly important. This element is as causes for class warfare. The fact that most of these de-mands are matters of politics and not the one thing that is absolutely essential in the building of a sueccessful fact that a tremendous stir is made to pay the bonus before it is due to men whose average income is twice the career.

Like all laws that enter into life it can be used destructively as well as constructively. We should never lose sight of that fact. That is the reason that you should always be on your guard, review your purposes before you put a sufficient amount of will power behind them to act. We some-times engage in a destructive meas-



Here's a Buzz About Early Spring Fruits

IF you feel that you simply can't wait for spring fruits to ripen, control yourself and stay your appetite with some dishes made from fruits in cans. Model your-self on the bumblebee who would often rather buzz around an open can of fruit than around fruit hanging on a limb.

Can't you see—and almost hear -a bumblebee, for instance, buzzing happily in an apple orchard? Well, here's a dish that would make him forget the orchard and fly right in through the window if he caught you making it. Its name is foreign:

Fruited Spanish Cream: Beat two egg yolks slightly, add onethird cup sugar and one cup scalded milk and cook in a double boiler until it coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Soak one tablespoon gelatin in two table-spoons cold water, then dissolve in the hot custard. Cool the custard, add one cup canned apple sauce, one-half cup macaroon crumbs and one tablespoon lemon juice, and let stand until about to stiffen. Then fold in one-half cup beaten cream and one cup fresh strawberries, cut in halves. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses with a few whole berries for garnish. Serves eight.

Buzz Around This

And here's another dish that would lure a bumblebee from his busiest activities outdoors:

Serve either warm or cold as a compote. Serves six.*

arguments and to Apricot and Figs en Casserole: Drain one cup canned apricots and one cup canned figs, and place in a buttered casserole. Make a roux of one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon flour, and then thin with the juice of one lemon. Add the fruit syrups, and pour over the fruit. Bake in a hot oven— 400 degrees—for thirty minutes.

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25---sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x84, good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or oack---state which. 11-23 tf

POLITRY

SHOULD FEED HENS TO AID EGG VALUE

Mineral Supply Is Necessary in Feeding Yard.

By J. G. Halpin, Wisconsin College of Agricul-ture.-WNU Service.

So far as minerals are concerned eggs seem to be a dependable source. There is not very much variation on the content of ordinary minerals. Certain minerals such as iodine can be increased by iodine feeding. A few people have sold iodized eggs but feeding iodine to the hens does not appear to be a very satisfactory method of supplying iodine to the human diet. Certain plants such as kelp are good sources of iodine but work at the Wisconsin Experiment station did not show any consistent benefit from the use of kelp in the poultry ration. It is a good practice to use from onehalf to one per cent of common salt in the ration and to be safe we suggest the use of an iodized stock salt.

In this way we can be certain that our hens get all of the iodine that they apparently need. So far as the other minerals are concerned, if we supply oyster shell, meat scraps, or bone meal, or in other words if we use an ordinary good ration, then the flock will have all of the minerals needed and will build eggs of normal mineral content. We cannot, for instance, increase the amount of calcium in her eggs. The same is apparently true of the other minerals.

From the mineral standpoint, then, we cannot do anything practical to increase the mineral content. Perhaps we should say that the hen does not make an egg unless she has minerals enough available. In other words, eggs are dependable sources of mineral without any bother on our part.

Cockerel Problem Faces

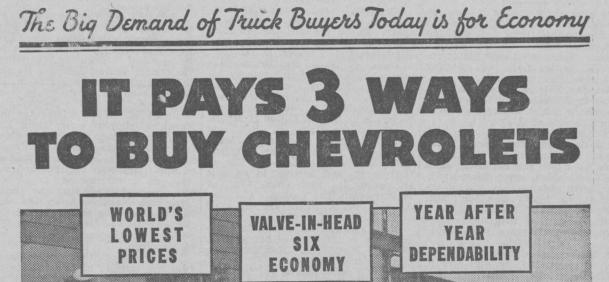
Leghorn Poultry Raisers There are three ways to meet the Leghorn cockerel problem:

1. Remove the cockerels when from three to four weeks old and transfer them to separate colony brooder houses, batteries, or other suitable quarters where they can be grown to marketable size.

2. Remove the cockerels as soon as their comb development indicates their sex (when from two to four weeks old) and sell or destroy them. This is a sure and economical method for sexing Leghorn chicks. Any poultry raiser can do a good job of sexing Leghorn chicks by the end of four weeks.

3. Buy day-old pullets or sexed day-old chucks.

The first method will generally prove the best for those who have suitable equipment or quarters available for the proper care and growth of the cockerels until they can be marketed. If best results are to be secured from the pullets it is necessary to separate he cockerels from the from three to four weeks old. The cockerels are then too young to sell as broilers, they need artificial heat and if there is no suitable place where the cockerels can be properly brooded and cared for until they reach marketable size it is then and there that the cockerel problem arises.-National Farm Journal.



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11/2-Ton Stake (157-inch wheelbase)

2. They use less gasoline and oil because they are powered by sixcylinder valve-in-head engines.

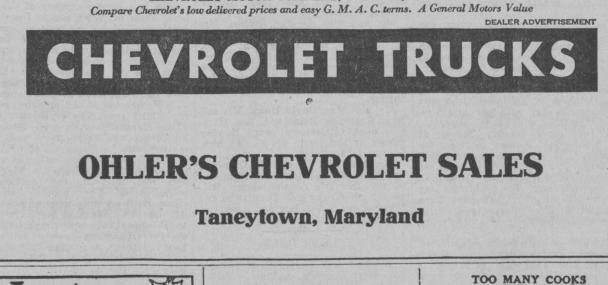
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3. They give longer, more dependable service because of the extra quality which Chevrolet builds into every part of its products.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer-this week. Have a thorough demonstration of the right Chevrolet Truck for your haulage needs. Buy a Chevrolet and get better truck performance at the world's lowest prices!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



NATURAL FORCES AID **BUSINESS RECOVERY**

By R. S. HECHT President American Bankers Association

A LTHOUGH, as official studies of business conditions show, business is still far from having struck its full stride, nevertheless.

believe that it is undoubtedly true that the natural economical processes which have always brought the nation out of a slump are now and have been for some time steadily at work laying the foundations for more active and normal business R. S. HECHT conditions.

I believe that there is growing a broader public perception that the people of this country must make their own prosperity and not wait for the Government at Washington to make it for them. In other words, normal economic vigor and vitality of the United States is slowly but inevitably bringing a return of natural business recovery.

The Fundamental Cure

Like a doctor, the administration can help nature. But the fundamental healing processes will come from natural causes and not from political remedies. Despite the slackening of business now apparent, despite expressions of disappointment we hear from various quarters, nevertheless I am confident that these fundamental healing processes, if not spectacular, are none the less surely at work.

Gradually our business leaders are showing greater confidence in the future and are assuming a more forward looking position. I firmly believe that if we will make up our minds to replace fear-psychology with confidence-psychology the results will fully justify such a new attitude.

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION STIMULATES ADVERTISING

The American Bankers Association's Advertising Department reports rapid progress of the use by banks of the informative bank newspaper advertising prepared by it for members to assist them in rebuilding public confidence and good will in their communities.

The central theme of this advertising service deals with the "essential line of economic and social service that all sound banking inherently renders the depositor and the public," the report says, showing that "it is not banking laws which make banking useful and safe, but that fundamentally it is honesty and skill in management under private initiative."

The Advertising Department is supplying about a thousand members of the association with newspaper and other advertising material. The newspaper material totals about 50,000 advertisements annually. The growth of the work of the department is shown by the following figures: On September 1. 1934, the number of banks being served regularly each month was 623. The total number on April 1, 1935, was 924, an increase of 301 regular subscribers, or 49 per cent ir a period of seven months.

City "Lost" 1,000 Years Once Capital of Arabia

Somewhat to the south of the pipe line from the oil fields of Iraq to Haifa and Tripoli, on the Mediterranean sea, lies a city of the forgotten past called Petra.

Not far removed from the Gulf of Akaba on the Red sea was once the veritable crossroads of the Old world, notes a writer in the New York Times. In the year 106 A. D. Petra was made the capital of Arabia. Its population was then about 50,000, and goods were brought from Africa, Arabia and India for storage before being transported by caravan to the Valley of the Nile, Palestine, Phoenicia and the Euphrates-Tigris valley. Of such importance was the city that the Romans built two roads to tap its wealth. With the fall of Rome, however, its doom was sealed.

The metropolis of Arabia was then abandoned except for a small number of desert tribesmen. The Arabs considered it sacred ground and danger menaced any one encroaching upon it. But in 1812 the intrepid Swiss adventurer, John Lewis Burckhardt, reached the city in the disguise of a Bedouin sheik and returned to tell of its mysteries.

A comparative handfull of Arabian faithfuls still inhabit the city, and to this day it is only under the protection of British guards that visitors are admitted into its historical and almost mythical confines.

Christ of the Andes Is

Most Unusual Monument The Christ of the Andes is one of the most unusual monuments in the world. It stands at Cambre pass, the highest accessible point on the Chile-Argentina boundary in the Andes mountains in South America. In 1902 Chile and Argentina had a dispute over their boundary line. Through the efforts of the clergy and the women of the two countries involved the dispute was settled by arbitration and the money which was on hand to use for preparations for the war was used for internal improvements.

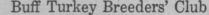
Under the leadership of Senora Angela de Costa, of Argentina, the women of the two countries raised the money for the erection of a large statue of the Christ in 1904. The bronze used was that of old cannon which had been taken from Spain in time of war. The statue is 26 feet high and is mounted on a granite pillar. A tablet on the base is inscribed: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than Argentines and Chileans break the peace to which they have pledged themselves at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

Detective, Investigator

A detective, in the proper sense of the word, traces crime or obtains secret information for the detection of crime. His occupation is directly in connection with infractions of law. On the other hand, an investigator, as the term is ordinarily employed, is one who is occupied in the field of research, generally scientific; one who is engaged in seeking facts. A legislative inquiry into certain facts may be conducted by an investigator, and the inquiry may lead to the detection of infractions of law. In such an instance the work of an investigator and that

Care for Good Birds

It does not take any more feed and care to raise a pullet that will be a 200-egg producer than it does to raise one which will produce only a 100 eggs or less. The best way to get a start with a flock of high-producing hens, says the Prairie Farmer, is to buy baby chicks from such a flock and raise them carefully. The next best way is to buy a few good birds and keep them in a separate pen and hatch their eggs for a new flock. Good hens should be mated with a male bird from a high production strain in order that the progeny will have high-producng characteristics. In flock management it is well to keep the thought in mind that original cost is only a minor cost in flock replacement. Care and feed are the big items, and they can be wasted on poor birds, not worth the cost of their sustenance.



Buff turkeys quickly disappeared from the scene in America after the appearance of the Bourbon Red turkey. Our old Buffs were as a rule neither good buff color nor good turkeys. The same was true of most of the old Slate turkeys. In England Buff turkey breeders have organized a club and are industriously promoting interest in that breed. It appears also that the Slate turkey is being resurrected there with a more pleasing and distinctive color designated Blue.

Soft-Shelled Eggs

Soft-shelled eggs are laid by hens that cannot get enough lime to manufacture the shells, or their feed does not assimilate so that the lime can be used in shell making; or, they are too fat. Inflammation also may be set up in the shell forming chamber of the oviduct so that it no longer secretes or makes use of the calcareous (lime) matter. Give the birds plenty of shell forming material, such as crushed egg shell, crushed oyster shell, calcined bone, broken mortar, or wheat bran.

1



Today, when every wise buyer of trucks is

particularly interested in getting dependable

transportation at lowest cost, the money-saving

advantages of Chevrolet Trucks have a particu-

larly strong appeal. Truck buyer after truck

buyer is discovering that it pays three ways to buy

Chevrolets. And truck buyer after truck buyer is

deciding to take advantage of the big savings

which Chevrolet offers. You, too, will get better

haulage service at lower cost by buying a Chev-

rolet Truck because of these triple economies:

1. Chevrolet Trucks sell at the world's

lowest prices.

KEEPING HER STAMPS

The mother of Lillian, five years old, gave her a dime to buy a special delivery stamp at the corner drug store. Lillian repeated the instructions letterperfect and promised not to lag on the

In due time Lillian returned, happy. "Get the stamp?" asked her mother. "Yes. A special delivery one."

"Where is it?" "Here," said Lillian. "I pasted it on my book to keep it from blowing away."-New York Sun.

Quite Correct

During history lesson teacher sin-gled out little Bobby to answer a question.

"What happened in 1564?" he asked. Bobby looked thoughtful.

"Shakespeare was born," he replied, after a while.

"Correct. What happened in 1570?" teacher asked.

After a long pause Bobby replied: "Shakespeare was six years old."-Stray Stories Magazine.

Real Treat

It was with some difficulty that a business man was recently persuaded to relax and take his family on a three weeks' trip South for their first winter vacation. On his return friends asked, in the light of his new experiences: "What did you enjoy most of everything?"

"Comin' home," he promptly answered.

Knows the Answers

Schoolmaster-Now, Willie, if the earth's axis is an imaginary line, can you hang clothes on it?

Willie-Yes, sir. Schoolmaster-Ha, ha. That's good. And what sort of clothes, Willie? Willie-Imaginary clothes. sir.-

Pearson's Weekly.

It was dusk as she stopped at the roadside garage. "I want a quart of red oil," she said.

Seems Reasonable

The man gasped and hesitated. "R-r-red oil, madam?" "Certainly," she said. "My tail light has gone out."

No Danger

Mrs. MacTavish-My little boy just swallowed a ten-dollar gold piece. Mrs. MacDnald-Gracious, is the child in danger? Mrs. MacTavish-No, thank good-

ness. His father's out of town.

Increased Her Value

Nell-So he jilted her, did he? That must have made her feel cheap. Belle-On the contrary, it gave her a very expensive teeling-she's such him for \$20,000 for damage to her heart.

Economy Move

Manager-What are you doing with your foot on the desk? Clerk-Economizing, sir. I've lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heel instead.

Frightened Him Away

Sportsman (having emptied both barrels at a rabbit)-There, Jack, I'm sure I hit that one. Gillie-Well, 'e certainly did zeem to

go faster after you shot at him, zur.

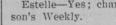
TIME TOO SHORT



"Flora is engaged." "Did she tell you all about it?" "Mercy, no, I only spent the afternoon with her."

C. O. D.

Estelle-I buy all my clothes C. O. D. Evelyn-You do? Estelle-Yes; charge on dad.-Pear-



Ole Svenson, a son of the silent North, after having lived by himself and prepared his own meals for 30 years, had taken a wife. Mrs. Svenson proceeded to live with her husband for the better part of two months, after which she ran away to the city. "Well, Ole," said a friend, some time

after the wife's departure, "are you sorry she went?"

"No," replied Ole. "Why not?"

"Vell," was the reply, "she was always getting in de vay ven I vas cooking.'

Supply and Demand

Bobby, though only a little boy, was the oldest child of an already large family. He was invited to go in and see the baby sister who had just arrived. Asked by his mother what he thought of her, he said: "She looks all right, but do you think we needed her?"

DO SUCH THINGS



"My butler left me without any warning."

"You got off easy. Mine left me without any spoons."

Start Over

Customer-I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet. Waiter-Try another bite. Customer (taking huge mouthful)-Nope, none yet. Waiter-Dog-gone it! You must have gone right past it.

Right to Fight

Armilda Jane, age four, was quarreling with little Joan of the same age. A passing neighbor sought to reprove and pacify the two. "Why, Armilda," he said, "You

shouldn't fight Joan." "I guess I can, too," contended Armilda stoutly, "She's my cousin!"-

Indianapolis News.

Wife Stealing Common **Practice With Serbians**

Belgrade .-- The caveman still is a common figure in southern Serbia. The Muzulmanes tribe still practices the centuries old habit of "stealing a bride."

The man with the assistance of several friends breaks into the house of his bride-to-be. If he finds the doors open he may postpone his raid until later since this is considered to mean bad luck or ugly women.

When he escapes with his girl his friends hold off his pursuers. After several days the couple appear again and the regular marriage ceremonies procedure is followed.

In most cases the parents of the stolen girl agree. But now numerous rich Muzulmanes are protesting to police because poor men prefer to break into their houses and steal their daughters in order to get a rich wife. As a result several men have been sentenced to imprisonment.

Prospective Education

The patient teacher was trying her best to show the small boy how to read with some expression. Johnny . read the sentence, "Where are you going?" in the same even voice, without any accent.

"Try that again," said the teacher. "Read just as if you were talking. Notice that mark on the end."

Johnny studied the question mark a while and an idea seemed to dawn on him. Then he read out, triumphantly, "Where are you going, little buttonhook?"-Family Journal.

Her Preference

The family was planning to buy an electric refrigerator and was dis cussing the respective advantages and conveniences of different ones under consideration. Twelve-year-old Mary Eleanor expressed a strong preference for a certain one and when asked why she preferred that one, she answered: "Because I like that incubator in it."-Indianapolis News.

of a detective might be along identical channels, but it is an incidental channel for the investigator, and the occupational channel for the detective .--Literary Digest.

Japanese Chronology Confusing Early Japanese chronology is confusing and, to say the least, inexact, says a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. This is sufficiently proved by the earliest histories which give the average age of the first emperors as something over a hundred years. Most confusing of all, up to about 600 A. D. is the mixture of legend and fact, of fairy tales and truth. Actually mythology is so mixed with history that no mortal man can separate the two, no one can say just where the supernatural ends and the natural begins.

Famous Pets' Graveyard

The most famous pets' graveyard in the world is the dogs' cemetery in Paris, one of the tombstones in which bears the famous cynicism: "The more I see of men, the more I love my dog." There is also a dogs' cemetery in Kensington gardens, London. It was started when a dog belonging to the duchess of Cambridge was killed in a road accident, and is now full.-Answers Magazine.

Effects of Moonlight

Scientist long have scoffed at the ancient belief that moonlight can cause lunacy and render food unfit for use. However, persistent claims that certain fish caught in the River Nile would spoil overnight if left in the light of the moon have been found to be true.-Collier's Weekly.

"Maid's Money" to Servants

In the Guildhall every January 20, "Maid's Money" is given the maid-servant who has been in service for two years or more in Guildford, England. The old custom is maintained under the will of John How, who died in 1674. Claims are settled by the throwing of dice.

Philippine Tribes Ancient

Construction of the rice terraces in the Ifuago country of the Philippines is of such a nature as to indicate that the tribe has lived in its present habitat for more than 2,000 years.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, MAY 24, 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. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

LITTLESTOWN.

The members of the Senior Class of the High School went on a trip to Washington. J. D. Swope, attorney, of Gettys-

burg has announced his candidacy for the County Judgeship on the Repub-lican ticket, and J. P. Butt, District Attorney, has announced his intention of seeking the Democratic nomination for the Judgeship. Attorney Butt is now completing his third term as Dist Attorney.

Policeman Roberts and his two assistants had a speed trap set and ten motorists were caught, and it cost them \$12.25 each. Some were speeding 45 miles an hour and one was a state officer.

A delegation from I. O. O. F. Lodge made a visit to Waynesboro, Tuesday evening, where a special initiatory was held Captain Francis Sell, of town rounded out a brilliant collegiate career, at Harrisburg, when he won the 880 yard run in the State Teachers' College meet in 2.037.

A warning to my Maryland friends. Do not drive over 40 miles an hour in Adams or York counties as the State Police caught over 80 speeders in the last few weeks. Some were driving over 70 miles an hour. The police say that speeding must stop. The Junior-Senior Farewell party

was held in the hgh School. The program was: Greetings, by the Presi-dent of the Junior Class, Winifred Rider; medley of popular tunes, by four Junior girls.

Emory Singley, Gettysburg, was apprehended by Policeman Roberts for driving an overloaded truck. Will have a hearing before Justice of the

Peace Blocher, on Saturday. On Saturday, Littlestown baseball club won from Spring Grove, 10 to 1. F. D. Crouse has returned from the West Side Hospital, York, where he was receiving treatment for hay fev-

Miss Laura Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Patterson, and William Stansbury, were married by Rev. H. H. Hartman at the home of the bridegroom, Tuesday evening. Our Firemen are going to Penn-ville, on Saturday afternoon, where a

parade will be held. Howard Dodrer has purchased the

M. H. Tagg grocery store, and took session at once. pos. Business is a little dull at some of

our factories. The boys are all wishing for a pick-up soon. -------

Arrive DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, Miss Val-lie Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler enjoyed a trip sight-seeing in Washington, on Sunday.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. R. W. Hambrook, of the U. S. Department of Education at Wash-ington, spoke at Rev. J. H. Hoch's three appointments on Sunday.

George Selby with his daughter, and son-in-law, Robert Browning, are spending several weeks in Baltimore. Truman Babylon and force of painters are brightening up the appearance of Dr. J. J. Weaver's build-ngs by the use of the paint brush. Thomas Haines, daughters, Ruth

and Thelma, of Hampton Roads, Va.;

and Theima, of Hampton Roads, va.; Miss Nellie Haines, Baltimore, visited relatives here for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson enter-tained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Royer, daughters, Martha and Vir-ginia, of Rockville; Miss Laura Roy-or Mrs. E. C. Snader and daughter er, Mrs. E. C. Snader and daughter, er, Mrs. E. C. Snader and daugnter, Edith, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sappington, son Roger, Avon Park, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowersox and son, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr. and Miss Pearl Meckley, Rev. M. L. Kroh, with John Heck as delegate, attended the meet-ing of the Md Symod held at the ing of the Md. Synod held at the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, this week

Mrs. Harry Cashman and family,of Frizellburg, spent Sunday at G. Field-Gilbert's

Robert Roland and family, near

Hagerstown, were guests of C. Edgar Myers, Sunday. Mrs. M. L. Kroh spent part of the week with home folks in York, New

Rev. Hoch and family visited relatives in Washingtonboro, Monday. Wednesday afternoon, May 15, the

members of the "Carroll Garden Club" planted vines and perennial plants on the west bank of the schoor lawn.

The ladies of the M. P. Missionary Society will have a bake sale at the home of Mrs. Frank Haines, Saturday May 25, commencing at 10:30 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Norwood, Tyrone, moved into their lately purchas-ed home on the hill, Tuesday. We are glad to welcome new neighbors.

On Sunday evening at 7:30, "The Young People's Fellowship" of the Uniontown M. P. Church will present religious drama under the direction of Mrs. Walter H. Stone, entitled "The Bishop's Candlesticks," being an episode from Victor Hugo's immortal story "Les Miserables."

Daniel, oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Stone was takn to the Hospital, Wednesday for the removal of his ton-

The Parent-Teachers' Association, of Uniontown school will hold a chicken and ham supper at the school, on Wednesday evening, May 29, begin-

ning at 5 o'clock. -11

MANCHESTER.

Dr. John H. Ness, Conference Supt. of the U. B. Church made the address at the reopening services of the Mt. Zion Church Sunday afternoon, and was the guest of Rev. I. G. Naugle and family at supper.

Memorial services at Snydersburg Lutheran and Reformed Church were well attended Sunday morning and afternoon.

The Lutheran Missionary organizations had a special program Sunday evening and will have another one on Sunday night.

Mrs. Ogg who was a patient at Un-ion Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, has returned home. Mr. John Yingling, this place, and Prof. Clifton Warner, Lineboro are patients there. Mr. Leonard Berkheimer is a patient at Church Home and Infirmary. Mrs. Russell Yingling, Snydersburg, is at the University of Md. Hospital, and Mrs. Josiah Gempp, of Snydersburg is at the Maryland General. The Community Memorial Service in Manchester, will be held in the cemetery, Monday, May 27, at 7 P. M. This service is promoted by the Lions Club. The committee in charge consists of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Chairman, Charles Dienst, E. G. Al-corn, Rosswell Hoffacker, Lee Lebauer and J. R. L. Wink. The Manchester Band will play, the Boy Scouts will be on hand. All members of or-ganizations and other citizens are urged to be present. The address will be delivered by Prof. C. V. Erdly, Supt. of the public school of Hanover, who is a veteran of the World War. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis, West Milton, Pa.; Mr. William Armacost and Mrs. Kemp Pearson, Baltimore; Mrs. Cleveland Armacost and daughter, Frank Hoffman, Arcadia, Md., called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dennis and son Russell were members in Dr. Hollenbach's first charge. The program by the Men's Glee Club of Western Maryland College was presented in a masterly manner in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday evening. The Willing Workers Aid Society

FEESERSBURG.

The song of the tractor is heard on all sides, and corn planting is in progress, not too early, and not too warm this season. The gardens are all made—seeds sown, and plants re-set. The gentle rain of Monday night was a blessing to all.

Miss Eva Bair is spending a week or two in Littlestown with her rela-tives, Mr. and Mrs. John Clouser,who are in ill health at this time.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker was with the Merle Crumbacker family, near Linwood last Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. C. Wolfe and his sister, Miss

Ruth Utermahlen, spent Saturday in Washington; where they visited the school for the blind, and other places of interest including the Capitol building, and all is well with the worldif they have Congress straightened out.

On Wednesday of last week L. K. Birely accompanied Mr. and Mrs F. G. Harbaugh on a business trip through Frederick Co. to Harper's Ferry, Charles Town, W. Va, Lees-burg Va, and other points returning burg, Va., and other points returning through Washington, Rockville, Lib-ertytown to Middleburg; a scenic

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle, Hanover were early callers in our town on Satrday, both adding to the demonstration of loco-motion with rheumatic joints.

Mrs. G. S. LaForge who spent the ast three weeks with her mother in Bellaire, Michigan, returned home on Sunday morning. She was called to the funeral of a relative, and Mr. La Forge accompanied her but only re-mained one week. Their daughter, Miss Betty will graduate in Birming-ham, Ala., within a few weeks, and will be turning homeward also.

The Mt. Union choir rehearsals of the Children's day program were held at the Birely home the past two weeks

Some of the women around here were most kindly remembered on Mother's Day, by their children coming home or sending tokens of regard; cards of greeting, flowers, candy, a fancy heart of ice cream with pink carnations and other gifts. We have not heard what Daddy received on

Father's Day. Mrs. Mary Renner Miller with oth-er near relatives helped to celebrate the birthday of her aunt. Mrs. Barbara LeGore Graham at her home in New Midway on Tuesday of last week. She was the recipient of a number of cards of greetings from far and near, and many callers during the day and evening. Mrs. Walter LeGore baked and presented a cake made in three tiers with white iceing, which contain-ed 92 pink candles in tiny pink rose buds.

Visitors at Grove Dale over the week-end were Mrs. Ruth Koons Zol-lickoffer, and Mrs. Mary Baughman Fogle, of Uniontown; Mrs. Edna L. Koons and sister Bertha L. Albaugh, of Keymar; DeWitt C. Haines, of Baltimore; Mrs. Katie D. O'Connor and son, Delphey, of Baltimore, who was spending the day with her, and Mrs. Mary Six Hess, of Union Bridge. At the close of Sunday School at

Mt. Union next Sunday morning the monthly C. E. Missionary meeting will be held. The topic, "What shall we do about social injustices?" Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, presiding. The Children's Day Service will be given on Sunday, June 2, at 10:30. The offering will be for Tressler Orphans' Home at Loysville, Pa

The sale of household goods of Mrs. Stewart Brandenburg, in Union Bridge, last Thursday attracted a number of citizens—but did not swell the profits. Somebody always walks off with the piece we wanted.

The Rev. Earl Cummings was called out of town on account of a death. In his absence, the pulpit of the M. P. Church, was filled by Rev. Montgomery T. Shroyer, D. D.

Those attending the Brotherhood banquet at the Lutheran Seminary Refectory on Monday evening were the pastors of Grace Church, Rev. Paul W. Quay and Rev. John Hess Belt, Messrs S. C. Stoner, Milton P. Myers, M. A. Sullivan, John D. Belt and Henry Wampler. They also attend-ed the first session of the Maryland Synod held in Christ Lutheran Church

Gettysburg, and listened to an able Gettysburg, and listened to an able address by Dr. John Wm. Ott, of Hagerstown. The pastors and lay delegate Mr. M. P. Myers attended other sessions of Synod. Miss Virginia McKinney is con-valescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney, on Depreselvence

Pennsylvania Ave

Mr. J. Pearre Wantz, Jr., was tak-en to Md. University Hospital, Baltimore and operated upon for appendicitis on Monday afternoon. He is doing as well as can be expected. Mr. Fisher Wantz is improving slowly. He has been in the hospital

ince the early part of January The Rt. Rev. Edward Trail Helfin-stein Bishof, of Maryland, will make hs annual visit to Ascension Parish on Thursday, May 30th., Ascension Day, at 8 P. M. There will be pray-

er service and confirmation. The Women's Adult Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Church held their regular quarterly meeting in the lecture room of the church. The regular business was transacted. hostess of the evening were: Mrs. Et-ta Witter, Mrs. Clayton Bell, Mrs. Fred Schlerf, Mrs. Luther Eckard, Mrs. Mary Leister, Mrs. Bessie Hull, Mrs. Charles Essom, Mrs. John Baile, Mrs. Albert Warehime, Mrs. Clarence

Stem. They gave a musical treat and delicious refreshments. **

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder, Mrs. Lillie Riffle, were entertained at dinner, Sunday at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Raubenstein, Hanover Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert, son, Grove, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaesius, Baltimore, were entertained Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bank-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, son, Richard, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Brown, Mayberry. Mr. and Mrs. George Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Harman, Mrs. Luth-er Clabaugh, of Taneytown; Mrs. Sarah Snyder, son Russell, Littles-town were recent visitors at the town, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus My-ers and Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reinecker, son How-ard, near Littlestown, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, attended the funerar of the former's cousin, Harry Rei-necker which was held Tuesday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, Nashville.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and

THE LEGEND OF MARSHAL NEY.

(For The Record.) Michael Ney, "the bravest of the brave," the greatest of all of Napoleon's marshals, was, according to the records of history, executed by a firing squad of his own former soldiers. The charge against him was treason. After Napoleon's exile to Elba in 1814 Ney accepted the regime of the Bourbon dynasty, restored in the person of Louis XVIII. When in February 1815 Napoleon, slipping away from Elba with about a thousand followers, landed on the southern coast of France, his old comrades everywhere welcomed him. Ney with six thousand men was sent to intercept and arrest him, and promised Louis that he would bring back Napoleon in an iron cage. But the magnetic personality of his former chief was irresistible, and Ney with his six thousand men went over to Napoleon.

The events of "the hundred days," from the landing of Napoleon to the battle of Waterloo, June 15, 1815, are matters to be found in any history. For the benefit After Waterloo Ney was for a while held a prisoner along with other and less illustrious adherents of Napoleon. Probably from a vengeful desire on Probably from a vengeful desire on the part of the Bourbons to make an example of the Bonapartists, this greatest of them was condemned to death, and at early dawn December 7th., 1815, the "Lion of Battle" faced ten of his old soldiers in an alley in the rear of the Luxembourg. Ney historic acuse the order to five and their the committee of Memorial day de-cided to observe Saturday, June 1st., as our Memorial day. The band then made a contract with Gettysburg to play for their Memorial Day services, on May 30th. The Taneytown com-mittee met again and changed their date to May 30th., which is our conhimself gave the order to fire, and the tracted date for Gettysburg. We regreat marshal fell pierced by ten bui-lets. The body was carried away by friends and later buried in the Perela-Chaise cemetery in Paris.

So says history. But tradition says that in this account history errs. I shall give the tradition with as much brevity as is consistent with clarity. According to the tradition Ney was not really shot by the firing squad. Before being led to the place of execution he had been secretly informed that his life was to be saved, and the soldiers who were appointed to the task of shooting their former commander also knew that they were to engage in a mock execution. As Ney passed the file of soldiers he whispered to them, "Aim high." Then taking his position before them he gave the command "fire," and as he uttered the word, dropped to the ground. Ten rifle shots rang out, and ten bullets went over but not into the supposed victim. The "body" was carried off by friends. That night he was smuggled in disguise to Bordeaux, from which place he reached a ship bound for America. Landing in Philadel-phia, he proceeded to Charleston, S. ., where he arrived in January 1816. This is a brief summary of the al-leged facts of Ney's escape from the death to which he had been sentenced. There are several volumes of documentary evidence in the matter, but of course there is no space in this article

to discuss the statements or their credibility. At any rate, in January 1816 there appeared in Charleston, S. C., a Frenchman of distinguished bearing calling himself Peter Stewart Ney. (The Marshal's name was Michael; his father was Peter Ney, and his mother was a Stewart, of Scotch origin.) He lived thereafter in various parts of North Carolina, Virginia and Ohio, following the vocation of schoolmaster. The people among whom he lived quite generally believ-ed him to be Marshal Ney. In per-sonal appearance and characteristics the correspondence seems to have been perfect. According to appar-ently reliable witnesses Peter Ney's body bore the battle scars that Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Invers and daughter, Beatrice, and son, Walter, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, of Littlestown, were entertain-ed at dinner, on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, of Littlestown, were entertain-ed at dinner, on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, of Littlestown, were entertain-dation of this shall ney was known to have received. After some wandering, as above noted, he finally settled in Rowan County, North Carolina, and conductand ed schools in different parts of this county. One of these schools was near Davidson College, located at Davidson. He had close relations with the college and on one occasion he picked up in the library a "History of Napoleon." This book contained a full length picture of Marshal Ney. Peter Ney with a pencil drew on this picture a profile portrait of himself and wrote under it "Ney, by himself," and a comment on an inaccuracy of the printed picture. Also, on many pages of the book he made marginal notes on statements about Napoleon's battles. This book the college now preserves in a fire-proof vault. Just a few days ago I had the privilege of inspecting the book and observing the picture. Finally in 1846 Peter Ney fell ill and died in the home of a family named Foard, where he had resided for a long time. In this illness he was attended by a Dr. Locke, who as a boy had been a pupil in his school. As the end drew near Dr. Locke informed his patient that he could not live through the night, and asked that before he died he should tell them who he really was. Ney asked whether he really was about to die and on the assurance that such was the case, the sick man replied in a firm tone "I am Marshal Ney of France." That night he died. He was buried in a country church-yard about fifteen miles west of Salisbury. I have several times visited the spot during the past year. The grave is surrounded by an iron fence and is marked by a large but plain marble head-stone containing this inscription: "In memory of Peter Stewart Ney, a native of France and soldier of French Revolution under Napoleon Bonaparte, who departed this life November 15, 1846, aged 77 years.55 Was "Peter Stewart" Ney really the great Marshal Ney? Whatever Was "Peter Stewart" the truth of the matter, it is certain that a very large number of people in this State firmly believe that he was. I have given the matter considerable study. There are so many thoroughly attested circumstances in the records that one can hardly read through them and disbelieve. TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Mark Wisotzkey is in bed with severe case of Grippe.

Miss Violetta Schloman is spending the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner's. Mrs. Charles Hesson and son, Charles, Jr., is also visiting at the same place.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Clingan and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weishaar and sons Willie and Eddie and grandson, Levarn Clingan.

We trust that the unusual number of lengthy articles in this issue, need no apology. We are aware that they appear at the expense of variety; but we considered their value, rather than their entertainment, and made use of them at considerable sacrifice of time, that is very valuable to our

For the benefit of the uninformed we wish to state why the I. O. O. F. Band will not play in Taneytown on Memorial Day. At the first meeting, the committee of Memorial day de-



X

4

Use Your Beans to Vary Them

HAVE you ever realized the number of different kinds of beans you can get in a can? Baked beans, Kosher beans, lima beans, beans with pork, red kidney beans, stringless beans and beans with tomato sauce all come to you in this convenient form. Of course you can make a great variety of dishes with all these different kinds of beans, but the ones most difficult to vary are the baked beans. These make a fine dish just as they come from the can, but have you ever tasted

Curried Baked Beans: Fry onefourth pound bacon, and remove to dish to keep hot. Add two shredded green peppers to fat, and sauté until golden brown. Add two No. 2 cans baked beans, two cups tomatoes, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one teaspoon curry powder, and simmer from fifteen to twenty minutes or until

WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. Rebecca Cushon, James Cushon and wife, visited in Gettysburg, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender spent

the week-end in Baltimore. Visitors at the home of T. L. Gross-

nickle, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keilholtz, William Shaffer and mother and Mrs. William Shaffer ali of York.

John Brewer had the misfortune of hurting his hand while at work on the Detour railroad bridge and was taken to Dr. R. R. Diller for treatment.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harmon, Littlestown; Laura Warren, Frizellburg, and Fritz and Jack Davis, Uniontown.

Miss Dorothy Woodwall, Westmin-ster, a teacher in Elmer Wolfe school, Union Bridge, spent Thursday evening with Miss Carmen Delaplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Hanover, were recent visitors of Mrs. Rebecca Cu-

Mrs. Edna Young and children, will leave for California, to meet her hus-hand, Forney Young, U. S. N. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baugher, Woods-

boro, were visitors at the home of Caleb Wolf. -11-

NEW WINDSOR.

M. J. Albaugh and wife, Charles U. Reid and family, all of Thurmont, Md, were callers at M. D. Reid's, on Sun-

day last. Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington.

Miss Jessie Watkins, of Mt. Airy, spent the week-end here with Miss Ruthanna Nusbaum.

Smith Lambert and family, of Baltimore, visited his parents, M. H. Lambert and wife, on Sunday last.

Miss Helen Lambert a student at Towson Normal School, spent the week-end at her home here and was

accompanied by her room mate of Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. G. E. Roop and daughter, Gene and H. C. Roop and family, attended the circus in Baltimore, on Wednesday.

The following persons from here attended the funeral of C. P. Jones, at Myersdale, Pa., on Saturday last: Rev. M. R. Wolfe who officiated at the service: Mrs. Annie Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lovell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Roop, Miss Helen Slabaugh, C. and D. Bowman and J. H. Roop. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Vought. Interment at Egion, | was a caller at the Sappington home, W. Va.

of Trinity Reformed Church, Man-chester, was held on Monday night at the home of Miss Fannie G. R. Ross. Arrangements have been made t have the roof of the church painted. to -11-

KEYMAR.

Edgar Barnes and wife, of Balti-more, spent the week-end with his parents. Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, Taney-town, spent Friday afternoon of last week, at the Galt home.

Mrs. Robert Koons, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor at the Misses Koons.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, in Bruceville, were: Mrs. Ahalt and family, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grushon, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Larkins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hipple and son, Reisters-town; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearl and daughter, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Abereckert, son Frederick; Neol Goldsmith and Martin Deviland Mrs. Marshall Bell, Mrs. Davidson, Washington.

Miss Lulu Miss Annie Mehring, Miss Lulu Birely and David Leakins their chauffeur made a trip to Baltimore Friday, of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins and little daughter, spent Thursday, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Alice Alexander, Taneytown, Tuesday.

The children had a great time at the Field Meet at Taneytown on Saturday, regardless of minor accidents to fingers and limbs. They are counting the hours until vacation, and some have counted the days until school reopens for another year.

Several of our neghbors visited the green-house in Frederick on Tuesday, and brought home garden plants and some choice flowers.

This week we remember that Chas. A. Lindbergh started by aeroplane for France on May 20, 1927—and arriv-ed in Paris safely on the 21st; the first steamship crossed the Atlantic Ocean, on May 24, 1819; and the call for 90,000 volunteers for the Spanish-American War, May 25, 1898. How much one can see looking-backward, and know not what will be tomorrow.

-27. HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kump, Littlestown, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Kump. Miss Mildred Shriver a graduate

nurse of Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver and family. Mrs. Herbert Schmidt was sent as a

delegate from the Mt. Joy Women's Missionary Society to the convention held in York, last week.

The Rev. Herbert Schmidt attended Synod, held in St. Matthew Churcn, York, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hess and grandson, Hess Reid, visited with the Rev. Chas. Reid, wife and family, Westville N. J.

Robert Null, Baltimore, visited his great-uncle, J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, on Sunday.

Miss Amelia Null, a graduate nurse of Church Home and Infirmary, Balti-

T. W. Null, wife and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff left Wed-nesday for Avon, N. Y., to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and family.

Services in St. Paul's Lutheran next Sabbath, with sermon by the Rev. H. H. Schmidt, at 10:00; S. S., at 9:00.

Miss Margaret Eyler, who has been quite ill with pneumonia and having a registered nurse help care for her, is improving; as well as is her brother, Sterling, who is a patient at Anna Mr. W. Warner Hospital with a broken limb. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Strevig. Eyler have our sympathy as well as the children.

You can hold a crocodile's mouth shut with one hand, says a scientist. Don't look at us; we don't want the job .- The Los Angeles Times.

of Mrs. Myers' brother-in-law sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Le-Gore, of Hanover.Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Corneilus C. Lippy, of Hanover, were also visitors at the LeGore home.

A number of children in this community have contracted German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilster. Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Mrs. William Diehl and son William 3rd., of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hesson and Miss Grace Beall, of New Market, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers.

The funeral of Theodore F. James. of this place who died Thursday morning after a prolonged illness, was held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon with services at J. W. Little and son funeral parlors, Littlestown. Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiating. Interment was

made in St. Mary's cemetery, Silver Run. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Miller, Silver

Run, were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and son, William, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Mayberry.

Miss Mae Hymiller is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mann, Finksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, of New Windsor; Thurman Myers and Ross Stonesifer, near Silver Run, and Le-Roy Miller, of Rosyln, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Pleasant Valley. Revent visitors at the home of Mrs.

Paul Hymiller were: Mr. and Mrs. B.

J. Arnold, Taneytown; LeRoy Miller, Rosyln, Va.; Betty, Truth, Alline My-ers, Janette and John Lawyer, May-berry; Kemp P. Hymiller, Littles-town; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fogle-song. Mayberry song, Mayberry.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Allison Foglesong were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strevig, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess and sons, Richard, Donald

Miss Helen Hymiller spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arnold, Taneytown.

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Now the scientists tell us that Eve's apple was really a peach. Anyhow, for Adam it turned out to be a lemon.-The Lowell (Mass.) Evening Leader.

H. E. SLAGEN, Catawba College Salisbury, N. C.

Wonder who'll invent a penny weighing machine that will make a woman weigh what she thinks she ought to weigh?-The Florida Times-Union.

slightly thickened. Serve gar-nished with the bacon slices and whole sweet gherkins. Serves eight.

Another Foreign Tang

If you don't particularly like curry, but do pine for a sharp taste in your beans, here is another recipe with a foreign tang: Mexican Baked Beans: Fry sixteen rashers bacon, and remove to platter to keep hot. Pour off all but about six tablespoons fat. Add two diced onions, and sauté till golden brown. Add the contents of two No. 2 cans baked beans and two teaspoons chili powder, and heat thoroughly. Add salt, if de-sired, to taste. Serve bacon on pp. Serves eight. And fine for picnics are top.

Baked Bean Sandwiches: Mash one-half cup cold canned beans, add two tablespoons chili sauce, one tablespoon chopped capers, two tablespoons chopped dill pickles, salt and paprika, and spread between buttered slices of brown bread.*

Admiral Byrd brought home from the Antarctic a number of Penguins, most stupd birds known to science. They already have manifested much interest in Huey Long's divide the wealth movement.

DIED.

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

LEWIS ULRIC MESSLER.

Lewis U. Messler died May 16, 1935 at his home near Union Bridge, after a lingering illness of complications, aged 73 years and on day. He was the son of the late John

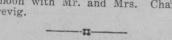
Thomas and Emiline Engleman Messler and resided on the farm formerly owned by his ancestors after they came from Germany, known as "Cold Spring Farm." He was a direct descendant on his mother's side of Count de Lemaine, of France. Besides his wife, Anna Rowe Mess-

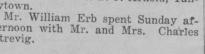
ler, he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Mary McKinstry, Dr. J. H. Messler, Charles U. Messler and Frank W. Messler; also six grandchildren.

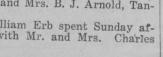
The deceased was a member of the Linwood Brethren Church for years from whence the funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, meeting at the home at 1:30, burial in Pipe Creek cemetery. Rev. William Benchoff and J. L. Bowman had charge.

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and John, near Mayberry.







SPECIAL NOTICES

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

15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE paymeats are de-sired 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. 0. Box.

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

FIVE COLLIE PUPS for sale by Wm. Stover, near Taneytown. Phone 51-F-5.

FOR SALE-Refrigerator in good condition .-- Miss Anna Galt, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Male Hog; 300 lb. young and gentle, also a three-burner Nesco Perfection Oil Stove with oven. -C. Wilbur Stonesifer.

FOR SALE-Sweet Potato Sprouts, 20c per hundred .- Mrs. Howard Heltebridle, Mayberry, Md.

FOR .SALE.—9-ft Dump Horse Rake, Deering make by Calvin W. Hahn. Keysville.

OUR WAREHOUSES will be closed at noon on Decoration Day, May 30th.-Taneytown Grain & Supply Co, The Reindollar Co.

CHICKEN DINNER .- The Lutheran Mite Society will hold their annual Chicken Dinner in the Firemen's building, on Thursday, May 30th. Chicken Soup, Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Homemade Cakes and Candy will be sold be-ginning at 11:00 A. M. Dinner will be served beginning at 4:00 P. M. Adults 35c: Children, 25c.

WILL HAVE COMMUNITY Sale at Bruceville, Saturday, June 8th. Any person having anything to sell let me know at once.-W. M. Ohler.

AUCTION EVERY Friday night at Bill's Cut Rate Store, at Bruceville.

SWEET POTATO Sprouts for sale by Diehl Brothers at 15c per 100.

REFORMED ' Sunday GRACE School at Keysville will hold its Children's-day Service, on Sunday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock. 5-24-2t

100-FT. TAPE LINE .- Somebody borrowed it. Please bring it back!-P. P. Englar at The Record Office. 5-24-2t

FOR SALE-Brand new McCor-mick-Deering Mower; also some Lumber 6x6, and 1 inch boards 12 inches wide Hemlock .- A. C. Eckard, Taney-5-24-2t town.

CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER, Tomato, Pepper and Egg Plant plants, Sweet Potato Sprouts, and a ton of Baled Straw for sale by Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown.

FOR RENT-Half of my House.

sale, by Elmer Null, Walnut Grove.

FOR SALE-Plants of all kind; also Sweet Potato Sprouts .--- Mrs. Ervin 5-17-2t Hyser.

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 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.-Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood, 27th., 8:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 6:30; Worship, at 7:30.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run-Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7.30 P M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, at 9:15; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Evening Wor-ship, at 7:30.

Keysville-Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Children's-day Service, Sunday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock. Keysville Luth. Church-Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E.

Society, 7:30. Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00; Sunday School, 10:00.

Manchester Evangelical & Ref. Charge, Snydersburg-Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30

A. M. Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 7:00. Lineboro—Sunday School, at 1:00;

Worship, at 2:00.

Manchester United Brethren Charge Manchester Onlied Breinfen Onlige Miller's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E. Service, at 7:30. A strawberry and ice cream festival will be held at the social half Saturday evening, at which "Frank, Mary and Sunny Mark" of the Texas Courted Boys at Work Pa will an Crystal Boys, at York, Pa., will en-

tertain with music and song. Manchester Church—Service o Worship with sermon at 8:30 A. M. Bixler's Church-Sunday School,at 9:30; Worship with sermon, at 7:30. The Bixler's Aid Society will meet on Thursday evening, May 30th., at the home of Milton Hesson in Ebbvale. The public is invited.

Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; C. E. Service, at 7:30. The C. E. Society will give two minstrels on Saturday evening at the social hall, entitled "Winnin dat gal" and "Coon Creek Courtship". A small admission of 5 and 10c will be charged.

Pipe Creek and Uniontown M. P. Churches, Pipe Creek Church—After-noon Worship, 2:00. This service will mark the occasion of the annual allday meeting. The speaker for the hour will be the Rev. L. B. Smith, D. D., former Pres. of the Md. Annual

Conference of the M. P. Church. Uniontown Church—Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship and Commun-ion, 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Fragrance of Some Christian Ideals." Evening Worship 7:30. At this ser-vice, "The Young People's Fellowship" will measure under the direction of

 FOR REAT — Half of my House.
 File, The found propiet's reliowship

 Possession at any time.
 Mrs. Ervin

 Hyser, Taneytown.
 5-17-2t

 SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for sale, by Elmer Null, Walnut Grove.
 Mrs. Walter H. Stone a religious di ama entitled, "The Bishop's Candlesticks." This play s an episode from Victor Hugo's immortal story "Les Misorables"

 brove. Victor Hugo's immortal story "Les 5-17-2t Miserables." All are cordially invited to attend.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

recommend, however, that the smoke hous on the premises be repaired as the roof is in poor condition, and we also call attention to the fact that no

fire escapes are provided to enable the inmates on the third floor to leave the building in case of an emergency. This body also has reason to be-lieve that there is a wide spread use of gambling devices throughout the of gambling devices throughout the Sheriff calamity. Nothing will be the same and his deputies submit a list to the State's Attorney of the names of those who possess slot machines and punch-boards, and that the State's Attorney give them a certain length of time in which to do away with these devices, and to prosecute vigorously those who do not conform to the law

in this respect. The year 1937 marks the one hundredth anniversary of Carroll County and it is the recommendation of this Jury that the event be commemorated by some appropriate ceremonies. We recommend that a committee, representing each district, be appointed to make plans for the proper observance of this occasion, and, also, recommend that the County Commissioners provide for a sufficient sum of money in their budget to defray this expense. And now having finished the work before them, they beg to be discharg-ed, subject to to the further call of this Honorable Court.

CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Foreman. GUY F. FOWLER. JNO. S. BUSHEY, Clerks.

ARCHITECTS REPORT TO GRAND JURY.

Foreman, Grand Jury of Carroll Co., Westminster, Md. Dear Sir:

About eighteen months ago when we commenced work on the Carroll County Court House the building was in a dangerous condition both as to personal risk and fire hazard.

Under a CWA project, and subse-quently completed by the County Commission the first and second floor corridors were rebuilt with reinforced concretee construction; a reinforced concrete floor slab was placed over the boiler room; both stairways were replaced by steel; and a marble tile floor was laid on the first floor corridor, and a wood floor laid over the attic.

In addition to these structural changes the entire electrical wiring in the building was renewed, using conduit in the basement and B. X. cable in the non-fireproof portions; a toilet was installed for the Court's use, and the entire heating plant rebuilt, and new boiler installed.

When the old work was torn out it was found that the joists over the boiler were badly charred, and on the second floor a joist header extended into the boiler flue.

The above enumerated work puts the building in an excellent condition both in regards to personal risk and reasonable fire-hazard. The vaults, however, were not adequately protect-ed against fire. This was due to the type of construction used at the time they were constructed, which at that time was considered adequate, but in later years has been entirely abandoned

Under the present contract, two new fireproof wings are being added to the front of the building consisting of a basement, first floor and mezzanine floor. On the north wing the frame construction of the roof over the School Board Offices, which was a grave fire menace to the adjoining vault is being replaced by a reinforc-ed concrete slab, a fireproof mezzanine floor is being constructed over the entore length of the wing which will house the bar library adequately and provide for expansion for many years Unfortunately at the time the contract was awarded the Commission could not see their way to finance a similar construction on the south wing, although the additional cost would have been only about \$2500.00. It is true that the Clerks Vault and Commission Vault have a so-called fireproof roof, but there is a grave possibility, in the event of a fire, of the unprotected steel beams warped and allowing the brick arches to fall, thereby causing serious damage, if not total destruction to the County and Court records. Since the contract was awarded, through the efforts of Judge Parke, the County has secured as a gift the steel cabinets from the Land Records Office in Annapolis. These cabinets cost when new \$11,500.00 and have been removed to Westminsteh at a cost of \$275.00. We have made a layout utilizing these cabinets for the old and new vaults, but this does not meet with the approval of the members of the Bar with whome we have consulted. The present arrangement of record books is both inconvenient and dangerous. Under the present system to reach certain record books the user, who is frequently an elderly man or woman, must stand on an upright ladder, holding on with one hand and removing a heavy volume with the free The handling of the books in over. one. this manner causes unnecessary wear on the same. *Carroll County has spent under the first contract \$6,657.39 and the Federal Government contributed \$7,486.00 more under CWA. The present work will cost under \$15000.00, exclusive of vault equipment which comes from a different fund. If the remaining vault is enlarged at this time, there will be a saving of at least \$1000.00 in equipment as it will be far cheaper to place the cabinets in one large room than fitting them into smaller spaces. The question of adequate fire protection should not be ignored, particularly when the same may be ob-tained at little additional cost and infinitesimal in comparison to loss which would be sustained if they were damaged or destroyed by fire.

sewing, etc; (3) to encourage district projects for the purpose of giving employment and bettering health and so-

as before. We are at the crossroads of history. Science and machines have displaced and replaced labor. The disemployed should have compensation. Unemployment is coming to be a chronic state." "Social work is the key to the fu-

There are 8,000 social workers ture. in the U.S. We are bridge builders between classes and groups raising the standard of these people and training for leadership and intelligent followers. History tells us that the common man has made a contribution in life and is well-worth working with Good social workers work with rather

than for their clients" "Nothing is changelss exc 'change' itself. Therefore there except opportunity to improve humanity. Never believe that anyone is hopeless Working step by step we can develop the type of civilization of which we have only dreamed. If 1/6 of your people are of the lowest strata in progress, your whole group will be held back. Raise, if you will, as many as possible of the 1/6 and your civilization will be made better. We should have respect for the different personalities, and should cultivate an awareness of man's limitations. We should give courage in this crisis so that he may emerge with spirit unbroken."

"Our final aim is to begin the growth for the individual; growth for the community; and growth for every one of us."

The agencies represented at the State Conference were: Children's Aid Society, Blind Institutions, Cripoled, Aged, Deaf, Health, Tuberculosis, Salvation Army, Traveler's Aid, Catholic and Jewish Charities, Relief Work, Family Welfare and Juvenile

meeting adjourned.

Miss Custenborder's report follows:

The months of February, March and April are included in this report for the first quarter of our fiscal year.

All the ills of society must be met by all forms of society. We are troubled by the extent of juvenile crime in this country today. Better home conditions and better recreational facilities would lessen the num-ber of neglected and problem children brought to our attention.

Recently we were consulted in the case of a boy who had been arrested for stealing. We found a foster home for him, and he was placed on probafor him, and he was placed on proba-tion instead of being sent to the Ma-ryland Training School. In another instance, a young girl was taken into court by her mother, charged with in-corrigibility. The judge committed her to the CAS in preference to send-ing her to Montrose School for Girls. She is an unsurally intelligent and Becker, lf Blettner, 2b Ott. rf She is an unusually intelligent girl Wildasin, c and is adjusting satisfactorily in a Wintrode, 3b good foster home. An eleven year old boy was removed from a boarding Fuss. 1b Smith, p home and placed in a free home in the country. Another boy was admitted to Hoffman Orphanage after being in Taneytown our care for several months. Emmitsburg

We have under our supervision an

mates are perfectely satisfied. We | REPORT ON CHILDREN'S AID. 69 are unemployed men who want TANEYTOWN 6-WESTMINSTER 4

The game on Thursday afternoon, Aid Society has been carrying on the relief work in Carroll County with fi-nancial aid from the Red Cross and ance, but the best exhibition of the the County Commissioners' for two sport ever seen in Taneytown. In-years.

We feel that the peak of the relief ning, the game was near perfect, the situation has been reached and that score standing Westminster 1 Taney-the chief need now is to build up the town 0. It was a pitcher's battle, and morale of the unemployed by plan- practically errorless. The lone tally ning work projects to take the place by Westminster was the result of of direct relief. base on balls to first man to face It has been decided to divide the Rommel, who pitched for the home

Children's Department and the relief work. A temporary board, known as the Welfare Board of Carroll County, has been organized and the relief equal. Schilling, who officiated for has been organized and the relief work will be supervised by Mrs. Esth-er K. Brown. The Children's Aid Society, which is a private agency, will confine its work to its original pro-tion of the exhibition, solution of the exhibition of the confine its work to its original pro- by comparison with Rommel, though gram of caring for neglected and de-pendent children. 23 families pre-his credit. The game was also pracsenting social problems will continue tically errorless, on both sides.

Then, in the home team's half of TANEYTOWN 9-EMMITSBURG 2. the 8th. inning, something happened. Either Shilling weakened, or the Taneytown batters had a long delayed Robert Smith, who pitched for the home team against Emmitsburg, last Saturday, made a gala affair of it by balls. Pitcher Rommel followed with Saturday, made a gala affair of it by striking out seventeen men—one and two in each inning. He used a high inside delivery that kept the visitors whanging where the ball wasn't, throughout the game, and was ef-fective in the first four innings, not allowing a single, the score standing 1-0 in their favor at the end of the first half of the 4th. But in its half of the fourth the home team, after the first man was given a free pass and the strong comeback, Rommel evistole second, a scratch hit and two or three errors, three runs were scored. Then in the 5th. two singles and a a double, the visitors scored three

4 1 2 2 6 0

0 0

9

2 0

7 0 0

3 1

0

0

32 4 8 24 15 0

AB. R. H. PO. A. E

30 6 10 27 10 0

1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 3 = 4

0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6 - x = 6

0 0 0

0

0

0

0 2 0 3 4 0

0 0 0 2 0

0 0 0

2 0 0

2 1 0

0

1

0 0 0 0

1 3 8

homer by Blettner, three more runs more runs, making a total of four. were scored. This homer was into far left field close to the foul line, and played game on both sides. AB. R. H. PO. A. E

the visitors delayed the game by a Westminster the visitors delayed the game by a long drawn-out protest as to whether the ball fell fair or foul, but they lost out in the argument with umpire Renjamin, 1b Dorsey. After that, Fleagle, who had been pitching a good game for the visitors, weakened, and in the 7th. after three Shilling, p, lf Shephard, 3b Court. After an informal discussion of a number of subjects pertaining to So-cial Welfare work in the county the meeting adjourned Kimmey, rf Taylor, (a) Barnes, lf Shaner, p Lantz, c The game throughout was interferred with by a cold strong breeze that affected the course of the ball, Totals both to the pitcher and fielders. The Taneytown score follows: Riffle, ss Emmitsburg AB. R. H. PO. A. E Clingan, rf Yonkers, rf 21 4 0 0 Bankard, lf 1 0 Mimecoza, 3b, c 4 0 6 0 Blettner, 2b Chanowski, ss, p Fleagle, p, rf $\begin{array}{ccc} 3 & 0 \\ 4 & 1 \end{array}$ 0 1 1 1 Stoner, cf 2 2 0 Wildasin, c 0 Klesh, rf, p, c Haines, 3b 0 0 Zimmerman, 1b 1 0 0 Wintrode, 3b Althoff, cf 1 0 1 Rommel, p Poulson, c, ss 4 0 0 4 2 0 Flax, 2b 0 0 Totals Zacharias, 2b Westminster Sailor, 1b 0 Taneytown Totals 32 2 6 24 11 Ab R H O A E Taneytown Chenoweth, cf Riffle, ss 0 2 0 2 Bankert, lf 2 0

Two-base hits: Baker, Rommel. Three-base hits: Shilling. Sacrifice hits: Fowble, Clingan. Passed- ball: Lantz, Wildasin. Double plays: Shilling to Zepp to Benjamin; Riffle to Blettner to Zimmerman 2. Struck out 0 bletcher to Zhimmerman 2. Struck out
by Shilling 6; Rommel 10. Bases on
balls off Shilling 3; Rommel 4. Hits
off Shilling 9 in 7 2-3 ins; Shamer I
in 1-3 in. Losing pitcher, Shilling.
Taylor batted for Kimmey in 9th.
Lippler batted for Shamer in 9th Lipsky batted for Shamer in 9th. 3 0 1 0 1 0 Time of game 2 hours. Umpire Dorsey. Scorer Devilbiss. 37 9 11 27 6 3

0-0-0-1-0-0-0-1=2 An egg is about 73 per cent water orphan boy who was badly in need of a series of operations. The Health Home run, Blettner. Sacrifice hits, water, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

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work For the past four years, the Child's

to be supervised by the CAS.

(Continued from First Page.) (2) to give instruction in canning,

bined, cost but a little more than for only Storm. The Hail clause is par- lows; ticularly desirable for Dwellings.--P. B. Englar, Agent for 37 years for The Circuit Court for Carroll County: Home Insurance Co., New York. 5-17-4t

STORM AND HAIL Policies com

FOXES WANTED.—I will buy some Red Foxes.—Scott M. Smith, Westminster, Md. 5-17-2t

FOR SALE .-- Tomato Plants. 15,-15th. to 20th. May until July 10th. 15th. to 20th. May until July 10th. Now booking orders.—Clendaniel Seed & Plant Co., Inc., Frank Clendaniel Manager, Lincoln, Del. Phone 123. 5-3-6t

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-town. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-10-35

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, im-proved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of Depresent the County Should make provision to have the roads of the County patroll-

Broodiness Inherited

Broodiness is a very variable character, with no "average" time of occurrence. Late spring and summer are the natural periods of broodiness but artificial methods of rearing have made the desire to rear their young a matter of uncertain occurrence, according to an authority in the Rural New-Yorker. The tendency to broodiness is to a certain extent an inherited factor and some breeds are more inclined to frequent returns of that period than others. Individual birds in all breeds also exhibit great differences in this respect. Weeding out the frequent sitters is practiced by poultry men in order to avoid transmission of the trait.

Caring for Young Turkeys Equipment for caring for young turkeys upon range may be very simple and home-made. After the poults have left their brooders at about ten weeks of age and are upon clean meadow or other land, they need only the shelter of a simple roof at night, and this may be a one-pitch roof supported by posts and having beneath perches made from poles five or six feet from the ground. Perches should be high enough to protect from small, prowling animals but not so high as to be likely to cause injury if their occupants are crowded off and fall heavily to the ground.-Rural New-Yorker.

The Grand Jury's report was as fol-To the honorable, the Judges of the

The Grand Jurors of the State of Maryland, for the body of Carroll County, empaneled for the May, 1935, term, beg leave respectfully to report that they have been in session 5 days and in that time have examined 84 witnesses and have found 23 present-

In the course of their investigation of numerous cases of larceny of poultry and other farm produce carried away at night and in which cases they have not been able to determine upon any presentments or indictments be-

up the depredations of these gangs of chicken thieves, and they feel that

town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-tf whose duty will be to watch for and apprehend those criminals, who are a thorn in the side of the farmers of this county.

This Jury has considered the improvements which are being made to the Court House and wishes to recommend that the alternative plan which provides for the fire-proofing of the vault containing the records on the Clerk's side and which provides for the construction of Mezzanine floor, which would provide more convenient and satisfactory access to the records be adopted. In this connection we attach hereto a letter addressed to the Grand Jury, dated May 14, 1935, and signed by Riggin Buckler, the Architect, which in more detail ex-plains this plan.

This body has conducted an inves-tigation of the Carroll County Jail and wishes to commend the Sheriff for his efforts in making more sanitary the conditions at that place. This body recommends that emergency lights be placed on the outside of the Jail, one on each of the four sides of that building, that the walls in the kitchen and office of the jail be refinished, that the electric wiring which is in some places exposed, creating a dangerous condition, be remedied, that the roof on the barn on these premises be repaired and the build-

We have investigated the County Home for the Aged and wish to commend the Steward and his wife for the manner in which they are con-ducting and caring for the County Home. We find everything there in a homelike condition and find the in-

Very truly yours,

RIGGIN BUCKLER, Architect.

True Copy, Test:

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

Department arranged for his admission to the hospital and transportation was furnished by one of our volunteers. These are illustrations of the services that are being rendered to the dependent and neglected childrn of Carroll County.

On February first, we had under care 54 children. During the Quarder care April 30. They are placed pire, Dorsey. as follows: 3 in adoption homes, 10 with relatives, 6 in wage homes, 22 in boarding homes and 15 in free homes

In the Family Department, then were 138 cases on February first. Dur ing the Quarter 107 cases were close ed, 23 were reopened and 38 new cases added making 92 families receiv ing assistance in the form of relie and social service. 167 visits wer made to or in behalf of families, 11 visits were made to or in behalf children, 661 office interviews wer held in the interest of families, 54 o. fice interviews were held in the Chi dren's Department. 9 home findin visits were made. 37 visits were mad for out-of-county agencies. The fo lowing articles were distributed: overcoats, 2 caps and hats; 12 sweat ers: 9 pajamas and night gowns; 4 pieces of underwear; 2 blankets; quilts; 3 layettes; 14 shirts; 25 pair of pants; 2 men's suits; 12 little boy suits; 58 dresses; 8 skirts, 13 girl blouses; 3 over shoes; 102 pairs hose; 91 pairs of shoes; and 6 misce laneous articles. A great deal of ol clothing was handed out to be made

35 boys were enrolled in April fo the Civilian Conservation Corps. Th Sewing Committees having practica ly completed their work for this sea son, having made a splendid collection of garments which are being carefu ly distributed.

Several cords of wood have bee cut by unemployed men in exchang for their groceries. Employment has been secured for 33 persons throug this office. Garden seeds are beir distributed to those unable to pu chase seeds. A committee of volu teers will follow up the progress these gardens. Jars will be distribu ed later where needed in order that the fruit and vegetables may be pr away for the winter. A conferen was held with members of the Ra Cross, American Legion and the Au iliary of the Legion to make plans fo assisting families of ill or unemploy ed veterans.

Of the families now receiving : lief 5 were deserted by the way earner, in 5 homes the wage earner ill, 21 are cases of aged persons hop-ing to receive old age pensions, and

Riffle. Wild pitch: Smith 1, Fleagle, 1. Passed ball: Poulson 1. Double play Sailor to Chanowski to Sailor. Left on base: Emmitsburg 5: Tanevtown 6. Struck out by Fleagle 5; Chanow-ski 2; Smith 17. Bases on balls off Fleagle 2; Chanowski 1; Smith 1; Klesh 2. Hits off Fleagle 8 n 6 in;

Two-base hits: Yonkers, Bankert,

Totals

4 2

0

2

0

02

0-0-0-3-3-0-3-0-x=9

0 0

2

5 0

0

care 54 children. During the Quar-ter, 1 boy was passed from care and 1 1-3 ins. Losing pitcher, Fleagle. 3 girls were accepted making 56 un-day care Arril 20

Changes in feed, management, severe weather changes or shocks of any kind such as fright will often stop production and cause the flock to molt. * * *

Breeders of turkeys generally claim that the number of toms with hump backs are increasing, and that these

hump-backs are as a rule sterile.

and Real Table Day I Band Kan Road R.	5555555555555	155355555555555555555555555555555555555
(AP)	To The High	ALLENGE SALE! er. Food Prices Are A Challenge Cost Of Living. <i>Read</i> , Buy, Save EVAP. MILK, 6 tall cans 390
ESTABLISHED	Ann Page PURE PR	ESERVES, 16-oz. jar 15c
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"	Ann Page CHERRIES,	Red Pitted, 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Rajah Brand SA	LAD DRESSING, 8-oz. ja	ar 12c; pt. jar 17c; qt. jar 29c
SPARKLE Gelatin	Dessert, Chocolate Puddin	ig, Ice Cream Powder, 4 pkgs 19
RAJAH SPICES, M	lost Varieties, can 7c RA	JAH EXTRACTS, 1-oz btl. 10
RA	JAH SANDWICH SPREA	AD, 8-oz. jar 13c
Ann Pa	ge Baking Powder, 8-oz.	can 9c; 1-lb. can 17c
		nato Sauce, 6 regular cans 23c
	and MACARONI or SPAC	
The second s	ONA COCA, 1.lb. can 9c	
	NUT BUTTER, Sultana B	
sector and the sector	PPLE BUTTER, Sultana,	
A CONTRACTOR	RAJAH VINEGAR, 2 pir	
V	ictoria MUSTARD, Prepa	
IONA	LIMA BEANS, SULTAN ANA RED BEANS, Your	A KIDNEY BEANS,
FANCY PIN	K SALMON,	tall can 10c
	LD CORNFLAKES;	pkg. 7c
WHOLE GR		lb. 5c
	LY, White House,	big 2-lb. jar 19c
	TWIN LOAF, LD SLICED BACON,	big double loaf 10c 1-lb. pkg. 19c
	ARED SPAGHETTI,	can 5c
		Champions, 2 packages 23c
		¹ / ₂ -lb. bar 18c; 3-oz. bar 7c
		OTAT C
	PRODUCE SPE	CIALS
MD. STRAWBER		9. ASPARAGUS, 19c bunch EN RIPE BANANAS, 6 lbs. 25 EANS, 3 lbs. 17c EAS, 2 lbs. 17c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore 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 November.

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. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Sheemaker. CITY COUNCIL.

-Territor I (internet (Land 1 211

Can You Find an Old-Fashioned Grandmother Today?

OLD-FASHIONED grand-mothers are as obsolete as hansom cabs. You can't find a lace cap on a white head any more than you can find a han-som cab on an avenue. Grandma today is as trig and as trim as granddaughter and probably a bet-ter dancer. And together with this granddaughter and probably a bet-that you can get individual samon for fuel and labor by buying canned ter dancer. And together with this steaks and cubed salmon for fuel and labor by buying canned corned beef hash which comes in passing of grandmothers has come salads? salads? knowing many of the things she

knew. "Grandma" knew a lot of things about cooking, for instance, that it is unnecessary to know now. But there are also lots of things today there are also lots of things today that you should know that "grand-ma" never heard of. Are you keeping abreast, for instance, of all the new foods and combina-tions of foods that are now being the come? put in cans?

Are You in a Rut?

Canned foods have for so long been an integral part of the Amer-ican diet that there are sure to be some of them which you and every other housewife use habitually. But that last word "habitually" is the catch. No doubt the foods you use have freed you from a large amount of kitchen drudgery, but are you free enough? There are a number of canned foods of fairly recent origin which will emanci-pate you still further. Canned cream, for instance. Any good housewife knows from experience how long it takes to should turn her to the use of whole hams in cans or a good sec-tion of smoked ham, all pre-but at your disposal all of the latest time-saving, labor-saving, palate-tickling edibles in cans which earn their first popularity in larger communities, but are bound to be used everywhere in the course of time.* use have freed you from a large



MODEL PULLET SURE TO BE WORTH MORE

Baking Made Easy

Baking has always been a time consuming task, but the canners have come to your rescue with canned biscuits all ready to pop into the oven, with biscuit dough

water to blend it, and enables you to make a pie or tart or turnover at the last minute. And if you once taste the gingerbread that

your own.

Meats All Ready

small cans holding two portions or in larger cans for four people? Young, tender beef is used for this hash, with an exact proportion of lean and fat meat, and no left-over meat to bother with. And Mexican tamales in cans

can be combined with canned corn, tomato sauce, a couple of beaten eggs, and salt and pepper, and a tamale pie is in the making. An added touch which is delicious is to sprinkle a little grated cheese

Bring Your Grocer Up to Date

some of these canned foods we have enumerated, ask him to get comes in cans, you won't waste much time in the future making any of them that strike your fancy, and get your friends to ask him, too. That's the way to have put at your disposal all of the

Eliminate Infected Hens Some good reasons for eliminating infected hens from farm flocks are: First, the fertility of eggs from infected hens is low. On the average, 71 per cent of chicks which are hatched fed cannot be regulated as easily as from infected eggs die of pullorum disease. Infected hens lay on the aver-

age less than half the eggs that healthy hens lay. Thirty per cent of reacting hens, on the average, die annually,

RENDEZVOUS 88 By R. H. WILKINSON

C, Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

TOW there's a girl," said Ken Briggs, pointing over the heads of the dancers, 'who's worth writing home

about."

Don Green, who stood at Ken's elbow at one end of the stag line, nodded. "One in a million," he agreed. "It's a pity she couldn't have done better when she picked a husband for herself."

"Married Larry Frank, didn't she? What's wrong with him? As I remember Larry, he wasn't a bad egg."

"It isn't that. It's simply that he doesn't appreciate the prize he won when Betty accepted him. Take tonight, for example. He hasn't danced with her once. He acts like he'd never met the girl."

Ken eased away from the stag line and found a seat for himself in a remote corner of the room.

Strangely, the things that Don Green had just said were an accurate interpretation of his own thoughts.

Long ago, when Ken and Betty were at high school age, the two had been sweethearts.

Remembrance of that association was a cherished memory with Ken.

After he'd gone out in the world to shift for himself, after he'd come in contact with the ugly things of life (and the pleasant ones, too) he thought about it more than ever. And now as Ken reflected upon the variety of experiences and adventures which he had undergone since leaving Maplewood, he told himself for the hundredth time that nothing in his life had been much finer or more beautiful than those sweetheart days with Betty Rowe. And now Betty was married!

Well, he had expected that. He had expected it even though down deep in his heart he had half hoped all during the train ride from Boston to Maplewood that she wouldn't be.

And he had known a keen sense of disappointment upon being told that Betty had accepted Larry Frank.

Ken smiled wistfully as he recalled his disappointment.

Of course it was silly and entirely unreasonable.

After all, you couldn't expect a girl as sweet and lovely and as fine as Betty Rowe to remain single all her life. After the first shock of it Ken hadn't

been wholly displeased. To begin with, Larry Frank was about as fine a youth as Maplewood

had to offer. He had been in their class at high school, and since graduation had become a credit to his town and his family.

Ken remembered what Don Green had just told him. Well, you couldn't tell about men

these days. Better men than Larry Frank had

turned out for the worse after reaching their maturity. The thing was puzzling.

Ken sank back in the chair which

pened inside of him that shattered every beautiful illusion and optimistic outlook he had ever entertained toward life and women.

No one, of all the people Ken had ever known, could have so completely changed his whole viewpoint as did Betty Frank in that moment when he saw her in the arms of another man, disloyal to her husband, acting as would any cheap, common wench.

Ken cursed under his breath and wished he was anywhere but there in the alcove.

It seemed that the solid foundation that had been his assured support had in that single instant been utterly and completely swept away.

Of one thing he was sure. He had misjudged Larry Frank. It was Betty's fault.

Betty had been the deceiver, the cause of their trouble. And Larry, good, noble Larry, had gone on without saying a word, covering up the misery he must have felt, merely being polite to his wife in public without once indicating he hated her for her treachery.

Suddenly a fierce anger welled up in Ken's soul.

It wasn't fair.

It wasn't fair to Larry or to him. Betty had been his guiding light as much as she'd been Larry's.

She had served now to shatter his every illusion as she had served to shatter those of her husband.

Ken found himself on his feet. He wasn't thinking clearly, but he knew he was going to do something drastic.

He was going in behind that palm tree and take that man by the scruff of the neck and tell him a few things. And then he was going to talk to Betty. And he didn't care if every one in the ballroom heard him either. It was high time her treachery was revealed, that the world knew, that Larry was exonerated.

The music had stopped again.

The lights were brighter. Betty and her partner were stand-

ing up. At that moment, Ken, blindly enraged, swept aside the palm leaves and stepped in front of them.

With one hand he reached up, grabbed hold of the collar of Betty's partner, and jerked him about so that he could look into his face.

Betty screamed. The man, whose collar was suddenly tightened by Ken's grip, swore in sud-

den surprise. Dancers who were walking off the floor, stopped and stared. And Ken Briggs' mouth sagged open and a slow flush spread over his face and up about his temples.

For the man with whom Betty had kept her rendezvous, away from the prying eyes of the public, was Larry Frank, her husband!

Biologist Learns Why

of Odd English Dress Wilfrid Mark Webb, a biologist, has discovered the reasons for many apparently strange fashions in English dress, relates a writer in the Detroit News.

That muff-like military headgear of beaver, the busby, for instance, is a relic of jealousy among many officers. It was originally a cloth cap with a narrow edging of fur worn by Hun-garlan mercenaries in the British army. The uniform of soldiers in those days varied in picturesqueness, according to the length of the colonel's purse, and when the fur-edged cap first appeared, a colonel promptly adopted it for his own regiment, adding another two inches to the fur. Not to be outdone, a rival colonel added four inches, and so it went on till the headgear was all fur, except the top. The Knights of the Garter used to wear a short cape and hood, known as a chaperon. After dining, not wisely but very well, the dandies of a later day found difficulty in donning their red chaperons. So they put them on like a wet towel, flopping over their faces, and earned the title of "coxcombs." Barristers still wear the chaperons attached to the backs of their gowns. Incidentally, barristers wear black gowns because they went in mourning for Queen Anne and have never come out of it. Mr. Webb says that men's silk hats have useless ribbons round them because these are a relic of the fillet with which women bound a loose fabric round their heads over 4,000 years ago. A man's coat buttons are on the right side because this once gave him easy access to his dagger; and the clocks on women's stockings originally appeared to hide the gusset seams when stockings were of cloth.

is given in the morning, and a heavy feeding, all the hens will eat, is given at night. "Some poultrymen prefer to hopper feed their grain, keeping it before the hens at all times. This method is sanitary, but the amount of grain

in trough feeding," he says. "The exact amount fed varies with the breed and the season of the year, and the poultryman must learn to zegulate the amount of grain his birds will eat."

Then there is a prepared pie crust which needs only a little ice

on top before baking.

If your grocer doesn't carry

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

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

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. -11-

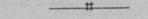
TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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,

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

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

-22-All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.



First Consideration

Jones (purchasing new overcoat)-"But I can't wear this. It's three sizes too big.

Mrs. Jones-Remember, dear, it has to go over the radiator of the car in cold weather. That's what we have to consider first.



Optimist-Hurrah! A deaf-mute barber has opened a shop around the corner. I'm going to try him.

Pessimist-Be careful. When a barber shaves me I'd rather have him talk with his tongue than with his fingers.

Marked Advance in Feed Is Cited as Reason.

By F. H. Branch, Extension Economist in Farm Management, Massachusetts State Col-lege.--WNU Service.

A well grown pullet in 1935 will cost about \$1.50 or approximately 10 per cent more than last year. The increase over last year's costs is caused by a marked advance in feed prices and a moderate increase in labor charges.

In making calculations, it was estimated that in order to obtain 100 healthy pullets, the poultryman must buy about 250 baby chicks. About half of these will be cockerels, and some losses probably will be sustained during the brooding and rearing season. The cost of the chicks amounts to about 35 cents per pullet. Feed costs for six or seven months will amount to about 96 cents. The labor of taking care of one pullet in a flock results in about 25 cents' worth of labor being charged against each pullet. Overhead costs, including depreciation and interest on buildings and equipment amount to about 20 cents, and miscellaneous cash costs, such as fuel, litter and grit, come to about 18 cents, bringing the total cost to \$1.95 for each pullet.

But a by-product of the business of raising pullets is a supply of cockerels which may be sold as broilers, and the return from broilers is a credit, in calculating the cost of raising pullets. Broilers should be worth about 45 cents each, thus reducing the cost of each pullet to \$1.50.

These calculations may serve as a basis for poultrymen in computing the cost of establishing flocks this year.

Sanitary Feeding Urged

by College Poultryman Feeding grain and mash in troughs is the cleanest and most accurate method of supplying the poultry flock with their daily grain ration, says G. W. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman, University College of Agriculture, Fayetteville, Ark., and it has largely taken the place of the old mehod, both unsanitary and uncertain, of feeding it in the litter.

The grain is put morning and night into a V-shaped trough, constructed of one by six-inch material. This method is sanitary, and the exact amount of grain the hens consume can be regulated, Knox pointed out. A light feed | cured with difficulty when present.

Ducks Are Sensitive

Ducks are far more sensitive than ordinary fowls, and mistakes in management frequently lead to a complete moult. Do not imagine that free-range ducks can secure half their living during winter months. Ducks in full lay will consume about five ounces of food daily-approximately two ounces of grain and three of wet mash. For grain use wheat, or equal weights of wheat and corn, fed in troughs in the morning, and they love to shovel it out of a trough containing a small quantity of water .-- Montreal Herald.

Do Not Overcrowd

The poultryman who places too many layers in the laying house is headed for small profits and trouble. In small buildings 5 square feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird and in larger ones 3 square feet. If the birds are crowded they will be uncomfortable, competition for feed at the hoppers and for water at the fountains will be keen, they will be more susceptible to disease, and mortality is sure to be heavy. One should aim to have the laying houses not too full and not the opposite.

In the Poultry Yard

The surest way to prevent frozen

combs is to provide heat during zero weather. . . . Turkeys, especially when kept in confinement, require ample supplies of water and grit.

. . . Fowl paralysis did not respond to feeding treatment at the Iowa experiment station. Neither the cause nor the cure for this chicken disease is known.

* * * Hens lay their largest eggs after having reached maturity or after becoming

"hens" after their period of pullethood.

Fowl pox is more serious this winter than in previous seasons, according to reports received by the poultry depart ment of the Ohio State university.

* * * The rooster with swollen head and closed eye has the roup, and should not be in the flock with healthy birds as this disease is highly contagious and

whereas the normal death rate in farm flocks is estimated at about 10 per cent.

Use Stale Storage Eggs

The Chinese use duck eggs, which they prize very highly after they have been stored for a long time. The eggs are stored in barrels with a coat of mud over them and mixed with lime or salt and pine needles. The older the eggs get the more valuable they are. They turn very black and naturally acquire a very strong taste and odor. When they are taken out of the preservative they are simply eaten as they are or perhaps flavored with soy mance.

Highest National Park

The highest national park in Europe, created by the Italian government's decree, is made up of the 210,000 acres at the Steivio pass, an Alpine passage way, the highest into Italy, including mountain groups with 60 peaks averaging nearly 10,000 feet. A paradise for climbers and skiers, the region is primarily intended for the preservation of the rare fauna found in the richly conifer-wooded lower slopes.

On a spit of land jutting into the Baltic sea, where a few years ago a few fishermen dried their nets and stored them in upended boat-halves and women buried potatoes in straw-lined

"Last of the Elizabethans" James Shirley (1596-1666) was known this line and turn to teaching.

The Greater Test

"I took up this game," the hopeless novice said apologetically to his caddy, "merely to practice self-control." "You ought to have gone in for caddying, sir."

Eyes Like Pearl's

Carl-Darking, in moonlight your eyes look like pearls. Helen-When did you have her out in the moonlight?

he had located in an alcove behind a palm tree and began to brood.

Could it be that Betty and Frank were unhappy?

Could it be that Frank had actually tired of his charming young wife? It seemed incredible. Time had, if anything, added to Betty's loveliness and charm.

It didn't seem quite possible that any man could tire of her.

And yet it was obvious that Frank had other interests when at a party, besides devoting his attention to his wife.

During the week that Ken had been in Maplewood he had seen a good deal of the pair, and not once had he witnessed any demonstration of affection between them.

Unconsciously Ken clenched his fists. If Frank was making her unhappy . . . A young couple were dancing on the

other side of the palm tree. It was a dreamy waltz and the lights had been dimmed.

Ken couldn't distinguish the figures very clearly, but he knew, without making half an effort, that the girl was Betty. Her head was resting on her partner's shoulder. She seemed happy and contented and decidedly pleased with the dance.

As Ken watched, the music stopped and during the brief interval before the orchestra swung into the encore, Ken saw Betty's partner take hold of the girl's arm and lead her quickly into the alcove where sat Ken. Ken was not naturally a curious per-

Other people's business was their own.

And ordinarily he would have stood up and moved away, leaving the young couple to their own devices. But this situation was a little different. A lot different, Ken thought.

He was sure that Betty and her partner had not seen him.

The alcove was only dimly lighted and the palm tree separated them. Without moving he could witness quite clearly the scene that was being enacted within a few feet of him.

Instantly upon sitting down, Betty had reached up and drawn the man's face down to her own. He crushed her to him and held her close for, it seemed, an eternity.

Ken felt the perspiration appear upon his forehead.

Without knowing it his fingernails dug themselves into his palms until blood appeared.

And in that moment something hap-

Hawaii Exclusive

Hawaii is farthest from a neighbor than any other inhabited spot on the earth. Contrary to the general impression, its closest human contact is Unalaska, which is 2,000 miles straight north. San Francisco to the east is a little bit farther, 2,090 miles. Samoa, to the south, from which the native Hawaiians, undoubtedly, came in outrigger canoes, is 2,300 miles away. It is 3,400 miles to Kokohama, 4,300 to China, 4,700 to Manila and 4,600 to Syndey, Australia.

Medicinal Food

1

Asparagus purifies the blood; spinach is excellent for the kidneys; celery acts upon the nervous system; beets and turnips are appetizers; tomatoes act upon the liver; lettuce has a cooling effect upon the system; beans are very nutritious; while onions and garlic are particularly valuable, as they stimulate the circulation and increase the flow of saliva which aids digestion.

sand pits for the winter, their stands son today the modern majestic port of the Baltic-Gdynia, Poland's gateway to

as the last of the Elizabethans. He

the sea.

was writing a new play in 1642 when the Puritans closed the theaters and he was forced to abandon his work in

Poland's Gateway to Sea

IMPROVED 150 UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL CSSON By REV. P. E. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. ©, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 26 THE LORD'S SUPPER

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 26:17-30; I Corinthians 11: 23-29. GOLDEN TEXT-This do in remem-brance of me.-I Corinthians 11:24. PRIMARY TOPIC-The Supper Jesus Cave His Friends

Gave His Friends. JUNIOR TOPIC-Why We Have the

Lord's Supper. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Why Observe the Lord's Supper? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

I. It Was Instituted by Christ (Matt. 26:7-30).

1. The time of (I Cor. 11:23). It was on the night of the betrayal of Jesus, just after the betrayer had been announced.

2. The circumstances of (Matt, 26: 26). It was in connection with the eating of the Passover. At the command of Jesus the disciples had made ready the Passover, and while they were eating he took bread and blessed it and gave to the disciples.

3. The elements used (v. 26). Bread, doubtless common bread of the Passover feast, and the cup which was the fruit of the vine.

Supper (I Cor. 11:24-26; cf. Matt 26: 26-28).

Jesus took natural and literal elements and made them to be symbols of his own body and blood. Just as our bread and drink are transformed into brain and brawn, becoming integral parts of our bodies, so by means of these symbols the communicant partakes of Christ. We are in him and he is in us.

1. It is a memorial of the Lord (Luke 22:19). When he left the world he left the bread and the cup by which the disciples would remember him. Every true disciple will gladly avail himself of the opportunity thus to remember his Lord.

2. To show the Lord's sacrificial death (v. 26). Jesus Christ did not die as a hero or as an example of unselfish devotion, but as a substitutionary ransom. On the cross he made expiation for sin.

3. It is a guarantee that our sins are forgiven (Rom. 4:25).

"It was the signet of the Son of God attached to redemption."

4. It symbolizes the believer's reception of Christ (I Cor. 10:16). The communicant thereby participates in the body and blood of Christ, becoming a member of his body.

5. It is a forward look to a completed redempton (I Cor. 11:26). When faith is exercised in Christ, redemption begins and its completion will take place at the coming of Jesus Christ (I Thess. 4:16, 17). The bread and the cup constitute the keepsake of the Lord until he returns. These elements possess not only a spiritual, but a Public Health. tremendous psychological value, both as a memorial and as a prospect.

3

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar 22222222222222222222222222222 104

The question was posed, last week, as to what might be done in preventing outbreaks of measles, after a case or two appears in a school, or other child group. The matter is, at present, somewhat speculative, but it is not impossible that future years might see "inoculations" against measles as common as present-day vaccinations against another virus disease, smallpox.

MEASLES—Continued.

Though smallpox and measles are alike in being caused by viruses, they are, as everyone knows, most unlike in other respects, and the preventive treatments are very different. We will not now concern ourselves with a comparison of the two methods of prophylaxis (prevention), since we are under the head only of measles.

One of the most promising early attempts to create an artificial immunity (resistance) to measles was based on the simple expedient of injecting into the child's muscles a small quantity of blood taken from a vein of one of its parents. The argument for this procedure is that most adults. either have had measles or do not "take" the disease-which is the same as one as saying that II. The Significance of the Lord's they have an immunity to it. The blood is the agent, or vehicle, of the chemical factors of immunity. So what more reasonable than injecting presumably measlesimmune blood into a child to confer upon it the same ability to "neutralize" the highly contagious virus of the disease. The answer is that it worked! A group of children injected with adult blood were found to develop measurably fewer cases of measles, under the same conditions of exposure, etc., than a "control" group of children who did not receive the injections of parental blood.

This was only a spur to further study, and search for a more effective and certain method of protection. If adult blood, taken more or less at random, was found to have protective, or immunizing, value, it was logical to expect that blood from persons recently recovered from measles should show a much higher, and more uniform, protective power. The next step was to try out this theory.

When three pupils of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., came down with measles, the school physician, Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, decided to test the efficacy of injections of blood from these three boys-taken as they began to get well of the disease-in preventing a general epidemic among the boys who had measles, these numbering 66 among the 330 boys enrolled. The doctor reports his observations in the American Journal of Since only a small quantity-two

or three teaspoonsful-of blood is re-



WARS ON BANK ROBBERS

National Bankers Association **Pressing Active Steps to** Protect Members-

Losses Cut

Imprisonment or death of many desperate bank criminals the past year has brought no appreciable reduction in attacks on banks, James E. Baum, in charge of the American Bankers Association Protective Department, has reported to his organization.

In the six months ended February 28. 1935, he says, banks were targets for 169 daylight holdups and 40 night burglaries. He added that although banks that are not members number only about half those enrolled in the association, they suffered a far greater rate of attack, namely, 51 per cent of all the bank robberies committed during the period.

Losses Show Decrease

During the period under report, bank burglars and bandits exacted tribute amounting to \$943,551 compared with losses totaling \$1,257,000 a year ago, he said. This reduction in losses is attributed to the time-locking restrictions and other limitations in the exposure of surplus cash imposed last year by underwriters and several bank supervisory authorities.

The sharp reduction in the materia!



EARLY CHICKS KEY HIGH-FLYING WORDS

TO INCOME ON EGGS Telephone calls to Europe, South America, Hawaii, Japan and other far-away countries are transmitted Birds Likely to Come Into best along the ionized region, which is about fifty miles above the earth. W. M. Goodall, radio research engi-By M. L. Mosher, Farm Management Division, University of Illinois.-WNU Service. neer of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, says radio waves over which One of the first things that poultrythe voice is transmitted by telephone do not cling to the earth in their jourmen can do in the new year to increase their average annual cash income of ney, but reach their destination after \$20,000,000 from eggs is to buy or being reflected from some point high

up in the atmosphere. In short-wave telephone transmission as the receiver is moved away from the transmitter the received signal becomes weaker and at comparably short distances, such as from fifty to one hundred miles, disappears entirely into the background of noise. As the distance is further increased, the signal will reappear and become stronger.

This phenomenon, known to telephone research scientists as the "skip," led to the inference that short-wave signals are returned to the earth at greater distances from the transmitter by being reflected from some of the upper layers of the atmosphere. Without such a reflecting region, long distance radio telephone communication by short-wave would be impossible, according to Mr. Goodall



BY REQUEST

The golfer nonchalantly stepped up to the tee and swung one of those carelessly careful drives.

The ball sailed straight down the fairway, leaped gaily across the green and dived into the hole like a rabbit. "What have you suddenly gone crazy

about?" inquired the golfer's wife, who was trying to learn something about the game.

"Why, I just holed out in one!" yelled the golfer, as he essayed a dou-ble handspring with a wild gleam of delight in his eyes.

Stork Stung There

The six-year-olds were talking about the arrival of a new baby to the family next door, and said one of them: "Why isn't the baby and Mrs. - home?" "They're down at the hospital," ex-

plained a second six-year-old. "The hospital," said the first with an amazed expression. "Such a new baby, and is it sick already? Tsch! Tsch! Tsch!"

Gargantua at Home

Hiram-Yes, I've seen a few bad crop years in my time, too. One year our string beans were so poor that the crop didn't even pay for the string.

Silas-That's nothing, Hi. In 1914 our corn crop was so bad that my old dad, who had a very poor appetite, ate up 14 acres of corn at a single meal.-Chicago Tribune.

FAMILY SCHEME



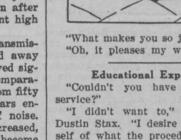
"What makes you so jealous?" "Oh, it pleases my wife."

Educational Experience "Couldn't you have avoided jury

"I didn't want to," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I desire to inform myself of what the procedure is in case it should come my turn at any time to say 'not guilty.'"

Good Intentions Gone Wrong "Did you have a pleasant time when Josh came home from college?"

"No," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I tried to be the life of the party. I



III. Qualifications for Participation in the Lord's Supper (I Cor. 11:27-29).

1. A proper apprehension of its meaning (v. 27). Eating and drinking unworthily primarily refers not to the demerit of the communicant, but the portance of the ordinance. To engage work is essential. Anyone who does not believe in the absolute deity of Christ and his vicarious atonement is an unworthy communicant.

2. Church membership (I Cor. 11: 18-22). Christ's body is the Church, an expectation that about one-fourth which is composed of regenerated men of the 66 boys who had not had measand women united to him as head and les, and were thus exposed, would to each other as members of that body contract the disease in such form as by the Holy Spirit.

3. Orderly walk. Conduct which disqualifies for participation in the Lord's supper is

a. Immoral conduct (I Cor. 5:1-13). It is most perilous for one who is guilty of immorality to approach the Lord's table (I Cor. 11:30). Sickness and death are often visited upon such. This explains why some are mysteriously taken away in death.

b. Heresy (Tit. 3:16; I John 4:23). very mild. The one who does not believe in the deity and incarnation of Christ is a heretic. Such should be excluded from the Lord's table.

c. The one who stirs up party strife (Rom. 16:17). Those who cause divisions in the Church should also be excluded from the Lord's table.

Freedom and Triumph To be gripped by an iron-handed necessity from without is slavery; to be borne along the path of duty by an inward force, which we would not resist if we could, is freedom, peace, triumph.

SEED THOUGHTS

Often it takes some tide of grief to lift us to our best.

. .

Remember that every drop of rain that falls bears into the bosom of the earth a quality of beautiful fertility .--G. H. Lewes.

All things and all acts and this whole wonderful universe proclaim to us the Lord our Father, Christ our love, Christ our hope, our portion, and our joy.

quired for each subject of such an immunizing injection, a quantity of blood which could be easily spared was taken from each of the first three measles cases, during their convalescent failure to grasp the meaning and im- phase. Such additional blood (serum) as was needed to inject 65 boys was thoughtlessly in this service is to do obtained from a public health laborait unworthily. Only a regenerated per- tory. The source of this blood was son can discern the Lord's body. Faith also, of course, persons recovered from in the integrity of Christ's person and measles. The injections were made in the boys' backs, subjecting them to very little pain and on inconvenience.

Now for the result. On a wide basis of statistical reports, there was to put them to bed while it ran its course. In other words, in an uninjected group, 16 boys, more or less, would have "taken" the disease. Actually, in this instance, only three cases of measles developed among the 65 boys injected (one did not receive the treatment) and these three cases were "decidedly attenuated," which is the doctor's way of saying that they were

It is interesting to note that the three boys who did contract modified measles were all boys who had received the serum from the public health laboratory. Not one of the boys who received blood from their three school mates convalescing from measles, contracted the disease. Whether this fact is due to the "freshness" of the immune substances in the students' blood, or to its higher potency as compared with the laboratory "stock serum," it is impossible to say.

It is again emphasized that the work described above is still in the somewhat experimental stage, and its use not generally available as a practicable and proven means of protecting children against measles. It is described here more to illustrate the way in which scientific medicine moves forward, often in great strides, at other times in what seem like little, hesitating steps.

Lying, may get one some temporary advantage, but like a bogus piece of money it's sure to be found out sooner or later.

-11-

loss of money and securities resulting from bank robbery this year was "overshadowed by the killing of 2 bank employees, one bystander and 5 arresting officers," and since last August bank robbery also cost the lives of 15 criminals and caused physical injuries to 10 bank employees, 12 bystanders, 9 arresting officers and 8 bandits, a total of 62 casualties.

Investigations by the association's agents resulted in the arrest of 36 forgers, 42 bandits and one burglar, or 79 of the 141 bank criminals reported as being apprehended during the period.

TO FOIL BANK CROOKS

NEW YORK .- The American Bankers Association Protective Committee has developed a plan of bank inspection to bring out exposure hazards or weak spots in respect to attacks by criminals based on its long-established, nation-wide experience in investigating bank burglaries, holdups and sneak thefts.

The inspection covers eighty leading questions and seventeen recommendations which are instructive in the prevention of such crimes. These relate to such subjects as the use of alarms and other protective equipment, also the condition of windows, doors, skylights and other entrances which have facilitated the early morning entry of bandits who kidnap bank employees from their homes during the night, or break into the bank premises and bind and gag the employees.

BANKERS HELP

"Save the Land and You Save the Man" is the essence of a suggested agricultural program recommended by the Arkansas Bankers Agricultural Committee. "Beware of impoverished soil. It leads to impoverished homes," says a statement sent to the banks to be distributed to their farmer customers. "To help nature save the land, build up the soil, by:

- a. Stopping soil erosion.
- b. Planting legumes.
- c. Raising livestock.
- d. Developing pastures.

it."

- "Look ahead with confidence-know
- what you are doing, therefore:
- 1. Draw up a farm inventory.
- 2. Keep a record, daily or weekly. 3. Budget expense, and keep within

these 121 farm The records kept on showed that the 26 better-paying flocks produced 25 per cent or more of their eggs during October, November and December. These same flock owners received an average of five cents a dozen more for all eggs sold during the year than did the other 95 farmers whose birds produced less than 10 per cent of their eggs in the high-price season. The feed cost was only 134 cents a dozen more on the farms producing the higher percentage of fall and winter eggs. These differences in selling price and feed costs, when applied to all eggs produced on the farms accounted for the average \$68 increase

Fall Production.

hatch their baby chicks early enough

When properly fed and cared for, early-hatched chicks are more likely to

come into egg production in the fall

In a group of 26 north-central Illi-

nois farms last year the egg sales

amounted to an average of \$104 more

in the same area because the hens

were raised and fed to produce more

eggs during the fall and winter months

when prices were good. The extra

feed used to bring the pullets into

early production amounted only to \$36

a farm, thus leaving \$68 a farm more

months when prices are higher.

in the season.

above feed costs.

in egg profits. An average of 40 more eggs were produced by each hen on the farms that fed for fall and winter production. Higher quality of hens, better sanitation and health practices and improved feeding methods, all contributed to this larger production. That the hens were kept busy laying eggs throughout more of the year seemed to be an important reason for the greater average production for each bird in the 26 better-paying flocks.

Allow Ten to Fourteen

Turkey Hens to One Tom Ordinarily, about ten turkey hens should be mated to one tom, but if the pen be large 12 to 14 hens may be used with a single young tom, says the Missouri Farmer. If a large flock of hens are kept, several toms can be used on the hens, in which case they should be alternated-one tom allowed with the hens one day, and another tom the next day, etc. Such a mating makes for extra good fertility because the toms have a chance to rest and feed on alternate days. Also if one tom should happen to be sterile the eggs from hens with which he mates will not be lost. Furthermore, if toms are alternated they can be used on a larger number of hens than where they are used entirely with an individual pen. If two or more pens are kept they

should be separated so that the toms cannot fight through the fence and thus waste their time as well as weaken themselves. More than one tom should not be placed in the breeding pen at one time unless the pen is large, embracing several acres. Nests should be provided which may be a barrel, a large box, or a brushpile, and one nest should be available for every five hens.

Experiments of measurements made by the Bell Laboratories during the recent solar eclipse indicated that the sun is largely responsible for ionization in the reflecting regions of the upper atmosphere.

Chihuahua, Mexican Dog, Supposed to Be Oldest

The Chihuahua is a Mexican dog, named for the northern state of Mexico bordering along the Rio Grande. It is supposed to be the oldest dog in America, having been bred by the Aztec Indians, states a writer in the Washington Post. The outstanding characteristic of the breed is its large ears, held erect and slightly flaring to the side.

The standard describes the Chihuahua as a tiny dog, weighing from 2 to 6 pounds, compact, alert and terriorlike. His coat is short, smooth and soft of almost any color, preferably solid or marked, like Chiquita's black and white. He has an apple domed head; large, luminous, dark eyes, and a short, moderately pointed nose. His body is compact, short coupled but slender, well ribbed, tucked up in the loins, and deep-chested. The legs are slender, well sinewed, with small dainty feet and strong, moderately long nails. His tail is fairly long and carried cycle-shaped.

Ill Omen

Horace-So your father objected at first because he didn't want to lose you?

Ethel-Yes, but I won his consent. I told him that he need not lose me: we would live with him and so he would not only have me but a sonin-law to boot.

Horace-H'm! I must tell you I don't like that expression "to boot."

His Position

"What is your position on this great question?"

"My position," replied Senator Sorghum, "is somewhat like that of a tight-rope walker. I don't want to stop to argue or show off. What I want to do is to get across to solid ground."

told some jokes out of Josh's college magazine and mother sent me away from the table."

His Big Fault

The Fair Daughter-You should make allowances for Harold's little shortcomings.

Her Old Sire-I'm not kicking about his shortcomings; it's his long stayings.

Familiar Spookies

Mother (to small daughter who, wants the light left on)-But you can sleep in the dark at home, darling, Small Daughter-Yes, but it's my own dark at home, mummie.-Humorist Magazine.

Old Scores

"Do you think personalities should be used to settle old scores in politics?"

"No." answered Senator Sorghum. "That's one case in which it is necessary to declare a moratorium."

Now-a-Days

"He used to say he loved the ground she walked on." "Now?"

"Since her father bought an auto she'd be insulted if he even dared to hint that she ever walked."

USUAL GAME



"I have here, sir, a set of books on how to be your own lawyer." "Don't want it. What's the sense in a man learning how to rob himself?"

The Air Is Busy

"Some day we'll be telephoning through the air without wires." "Maybe. But won't it seem queer to have an operator call back to you and say, "The air is busy?"

A POLICY CONTRACTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

properly should contain, expressions that have grown to have a definite meaning in the business, in the courts and in the minds of many citizens.

The average business man should derive much solid satisfaction from reading his fire insurance policy, prin-cipally because with a little study on his part, its wording will convey to him an exact picture of how its provisions are applicable to his own interests. It is also important that the business man (or assured) discuss fully and frankly with the agen all the facts relative to or bearing upon the operation of his plant. When an agent is given full advices regarding his client's business or property, it is a comparatively simple matter with the present high development of the stock fire insurance business, to pre-pare a form which will exactly meet the individual's requirements.

Perhaps no business in the world is so dependent upon mutual good faith and trusts as the insurance business but the insurance policy is a cantract, and as such, is the basis of adjust-ment in event a loss occurs. The client's dependence on the agent has been mentioned; but an agent must depend upon the client to give him the information which he in turn shall convey to the company. The company depends upon the agent and the report he makes regarding the client's business or property, and upon the description in the form under which the policy has been issued.

For over two hundred years this policy of mutual life and trust has been clarified, strengthened and broadened, until, today, the fire insurance business of the country rests upon a reputation of sound integrity, and the policy contract is accepted quite as a matter of course by business men. They know that these companies are giving the broadest possible kind of protection, adjusting losses fairly and honestly, and treating agents and public on a sound business basis. One should not lose sight of the

fact that all policies of insurance limit the liability of the insurance company to the actual and not the sen-timental value of the property which has been subjected to loss or damage.

It is advisable to have collections of rare objects, such as stamp collections, antiques, curios, or particularly paint-ings insured specifically, as the insur-ance company is entitled to complete

information regarding the property. Accounts, bills, currency, deeds, evidences of debt, money, notes or securities, cannot be insured under any of the "Standard Policy" contracts adopted by the various states, because such objects cannot be appraised without great difficulty, their existence 1s difficult if not impossible to prove, and they should be so safely kept as

not to require insurance. • To determine rates equitably, some uniform basis for calculating the premium is necessary, just as a stand-ard basis should be used for assessing a tax. Therefore, fire insurance rates generally are predicated upon the assumption that all policyholders will carry a certain percentage of insur-ance to value, usually around 80 per-cent. (Variations in the amount of insurance which must be carried in or-der to secure a reduction in rate under the co-insurance agreement are found in different localities.) The necessity for an agreement between the com-pany and the assured, usually called the "co-insurance" agreement, can be the "co-insurance" agreement, can be readily understood from the following example; Suppose there are three shops in the same town, each valued at \$10,000. Their owners, however, do not take out the same amount of innot take out the same amount of in-surance. The first is protected by \$1,000, which costs him \$10 in prem-ium; the second protects himself to the extent of \$5,000, for a premium of \$50; the third has complete pro-tection of \$10,000, which costs him a premium of \$100. Suppose again, that all three shops experienced a \$1,000 fire loss. Unfair as it would be, the insurance company would pay be, the insurance company would pay \$1,000 to each of them if there were no co-insurance clause in effect. The first man would collect his \$1,000 as readily as the third, although he paid only one-tenth as much premium. Under such circumstances, on small or partial losses, which, of course, make up the largest percentage of the whole, there would be discrimination unfair to the man carrying complete protection. If a property owner meets the "co-insurance" requirements by carrying the agreed percentage of insurance to value the co-insurance clause does not operate. If he fails to live up to his part of the agreement and does not carry enough insurance, he becomes a co-insurer; i. e., he insures himself for the amount which he is "short," just as though he had a policy in a company of his own for that amount. For example: Suppose an 80 percent "co-insurance" clause has been in-cluded in a policy covering a building valued at \$10,000. This means that the owner of the building has agreed to cover at least \$2000 insurance for to carry at least \$8,000 insurance, for which he has been given a reduced rate. If he lives up to his part of the agreement and carries \$8,000 insuragreement and carries \$3,000 insur-ance, the clause will not operate in case of loss. Should he, however, carry only \$6,000 when he has agreed to carry \$8,000, he is only carrying three-fourths of the amount psomis-ed; for the other one-fourth he be-comes a co-insurer A partial loss in comes a co-insurer. A partial loss in that case would be settled by the company paying three-fourths of the claim, the assured making good the remaining one-fourth. If the loss is total or on excess of the percentage named in the "co-in-surance" clause, the latter is inoperasurance clause, the latter is inopera-tive. The owner would stand no great-er part of the loss than he would if the "co-insurance" clause were not at-tached, though the insurance compan-ies would be obligated to pay their proportion of the claim in full. (The "co-insurance" clause is rarely used in this locality, except on stocks of merchandise, churches, and in storm policies.—Ed.)

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF PAS- ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDNGS. TORATE.

Special services observing the 10th. anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Philip Bower will be held this Sunday, May 26 in Elias Ev. Lutheran

Church, Emmitsburg, Md. Mr. Harry B. Fogle, of Uniontown, and President of the Middle Confer-ence Sunday School Association, of the Lutheran Church will be present to give a short talk to the Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M. School, at 9:15 A. M.

Rev. A. R. Wentz, D. D., Professor of History at the Gettysburg Theologcal Seminary will be the preacher for the morning service beginning at

10:30 A. M. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Lutheran Church, of Taneytown, and President of the Middle Conference of the Maryland Lutheran Churches, will preach the sermon at the evening service beginning at 7:30 P. M.

service beginning at 7:30 P. M. In addition to these Sunday ser-vices the celebration will include a social on Tuesday night the 28th. Re-freshments will be served by the ladies of the church and a program will be given including a short play. All the members of the congregation and friends are most cordially invited and friends are most cordially invited and friends are most cordially invited to attend all these services and the social. No special invitations are be-ing extended except to those who have united with the congregation during the past ten years. These are to attend the service Sunday in a body as the special honored guests of the congregation the congregation.

During the pastorate of Rev. Philip Bower 267 new members hav been added to the congregation by Confirmation and Letter of Transfer, and 220 infants have been baptised. The present membership of the congregation is 681 baptised and 486 confirm-

The chief material accomplisments of the congregation during the ten years it has been under the leader-ship of Rev. Philip Bower has been the building of a Parish House for Sunday School and social purposes at a cost of \$2700.00, the purchasing of a property adjacent to the Parish House and the erection of a garage for the pastor's use on it at a cost of about \$1000.00.

The executive committee in charge of all arrangements for the entire celebration is as follows: Robert Fitez, Charles L. Sharrer, Mrs. C. C. Springer, Mary Joe Zimmerman, Mrs. R. M. Zachrias, Luther Kugler and E. R. Plank. In addition to this commit tee many others will help to serve and take part in the program for the so-cial on Tuesday night.

A Pennsylvania college decides to cut footballers off its payroll. And just at a time when there is already an over-supply of coal miners .--- D troit News.

ANNUAL STATEMENT -OF THE-Corporation of Taneytown, Md. Year ending May 20, 1935.

Monday, May 20th., 1935.-The last will and testament of David L. Brown, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Edward S. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and rcturned inventory of debts due. Pearl Gesell, administratrix of Geo. F. Gesell, deceased, received order to **GEM THEATRE**

EMMITSBURG, MD.

FRIDAY NIGHT, AT 8:30

WITH -JOHN BOLES AND LORETTA YOUNG

SATURDAY NIGHT, 7:15 & 9:00 TIM McCOY

-IN -

"THE WESTERNER"

"RED RIDER" No. 7

MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS,

AT 8:30

"HOLD 'EM YALE"

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY.

Medicines and Toilet Articles. The

For reading we have the leading

R. S. McKinney

Remember when you need Drugs,

Pharmacy

COMEDY AND-

WHITE PARADE"

transfer title. The last will and testament of John LeRoy Steele, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary

were granted to James Herbert Steele who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Ellen Zent, deceased, were granted to J. Raymond Zent.

Robert K. Billingslea and West-minster Deposit and Trust Company, executors of George W. Albaugh, de-ceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni.

Fannie R. Stocksdale, executrix of Charles Norris Stocksdale, deceased, settled her first and final account. ALSO GOOD SHORT SUBJECTS Harry Peyton Gorsuch, executor of Try The Drug Store First"

Nora Catherine Gorsuch, deceased, re-ported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account. Tuesday, May 21, 1935—Myrtle M. Kroh, Elva N. Earhart and Harry J.

McKinney's Koontz, executors of Jerome Koontz, deceased, settled their second and fin-al account and received order to deposit money

Elva N. Earhart, Harry J. Koontz and Myrtle M. Kroh, executors of Cor-nelia R. Koontz, deceased, settled their first and final account. Robert K. Billingslea and West-

minster Deposit and Trust Company, executors of George W. Albaugh, de-ceased, reported sale of real estate Watch your Health—Buy your Medi-cine at McKinney's. on which the Court issued an order

ni. si. The last will and testament of Abraham Price, deceased, was admit-ted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Saranda Price Drug Store is the place you should and Clarence Levine Price.

buy them. Letters of administration on the estate of Cora May Keefer, deceased, were granted to Thomas M. Chaney, Magazines regularly on sale. who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146.

Robert T. Farver, executor of John T. Farver, deceased, reported sale of personal property.



New roads, new buildings, new ideas are Signs of Progress. So is a Wet Paint Sign. Saving surfaces from wear and tear of time and weather is a step forward. Paint gives new life to old surfaces and longer life to new surfaces.

A Pure Linseed Oil Paint, only \$2.65 a gallon.



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

MEN'S STRAW HATS.

The winter felt is too heavy for these warm days. Let us fit you with a new straw or panama. Price 75c to \$1.98. Try one of the cool sun helmets at 25c and 49c. Work straws 15c to 50c.

NOTIONS.

We have an unexcelled line of anything in buckles, buttons, tapes, ribbons, spool cottons and silks in all colors, snap fasteners, elastic of all kinds, dress shields, and sanitary goods, visit this department.

Everybody is talking about the new knee length silk hose. Come in and let us show you our line in the new spring shades. Priced at 29c and 49c a pair.

19c

LADIES' DRESSES.

We have just received a new

line of "Ann Page" frocks. These

dresses are attractively made in

plaid or figured materials and are

KNEE LENGTH

SILK HOSE.

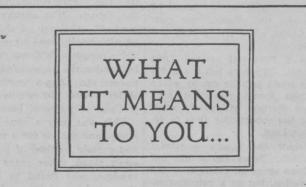
moderately priced at 98c.

+

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH FLAGS AND **BUNTING FOR DECORATION DAY.**

Our Grocery Department 3 BXS. OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, 14c **1 BTL. TOMATO JUICE,** 12c 1 QT. JAR PICKLES, 17c 6 CANS GIBBS FEANS, 23c

1 LB. SALTED PEANUTS,



TO some persons a bank is a convenient L place to put their savings. To others it means the advantages of a checking account in handling their personal affairs. To still others-business men-it means credit to meet seasonal or current needs, to take advantage of discounts, to buy or move raw materials or merchandise.

For everyone, a well-managed bank makes the Community a better place in which to live and work. Such a bank and its customers have the welfare of the Community at heart and work together for the mutual profit of all.

(Continued	next	week.)
		1. A. S.

Is there such a thing as getting an education, and not good sense? Some think they have discovered specimens of this kind.

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terest on 1931 Taxes	15.97 366.49	
terest on 1933 Taxes	14.03 3,489.59	_
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otary Public Fees reasurer's Bond	2.00	
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rickaking Assessments	.70	
epairing Streets ent of U. B. Church Lot	726.75	
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fficers of Election	4.50	
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\$. \$	20,739.22	泡
LIABILITIES. Dutstanding Water Bonds	5,800.00	弘
Borrowed from Banks	4,700.00	S
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Assets in Excess of Liabilities\$ Basis for 1934 Taxation\$9 Rate for Taxation 45c per \$100.	10,085.00	昆
Respectfully submitted, CLYDE L. HESSON,		IS.
We, the undersigned auditors, d	uly ap-	浙
We, the undersigned auditors, d pointed by the Mayor and City Co Taneytown, Md., to audit the book Clerk and Treasurer of the Corpor	s of the	
Taneytown for the year ending 1 May 20th., 1935, have examined the	Monday,	「」「
ing accounts and found them corr there is a balance in bank of \$24	ect and 9.11 as	5
stated in the report.		臣
ROBT. S. McKINN WM. E. PURKE, JI	R., uditors.	F
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Taneyssian Grain and Hay M	arket.	浙
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